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Alumni Picnic News



Lunch at the Inn. Bill Tobin, '46, serves hot dogs at the August 2002 picnic under the Grizzly Inn sign made by Marty Hightower for his '52 reunion. The sign has been donated to the Alumni Association for use by other reunion groups.

Photo by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58.

(See page 4 for August Picnic details)

Many Happy Faces at the Fall Banquet



Ted Snyder and Marilyn (Rogers) Redman, both from the class of '51, exhibited happy smiles typical of the attendees at the October Banquet. Photo by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58.

(See page 5 for banquet details)



Bob Wilson, '67, and furry friend enjoyed the August 2002 Alumni Picnic. Bob found the 8 foot grizzly cutout at the Seattle School District Archives.

The bear's origin and era are unknown to us. It is marked on the back "stage" so perhaps it was used in some assembly or other production. If you know anything about this, please send us a message. Inquiring grads want to know.

Photo by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58.

Call for 2003 Scholarship Applications; Deadline March 31st

By Kerry McMahan, '54

Scholarship applications are now available and may be requested by writing to the **Education Committee, 3025 NE 95th Street, Seattle WA, 98115-2436**, or by calling **206-523-0079**.

Requestors will receive an application packet consisting of an instructional cover letter and personal reference forms. Submittals must include a letter outlining the applicant's accomplishments and personal and educational goals, transcripts **through and including** fall semester / quarter grades and

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Who's News in the 21st Century

"Names make news, and so do these." This journalistic truism from the 1940s means we need your input to create this column. Send news of Grizzlies to: KUAY Editor, QA Alumni Assoc., PO Box 9128, Seattle, WA 98109. Photos are always wanted. by John Hennes, '51, email: jhennes1@mindspring.com, 206-284-2266 and Kim Turner, '61, email: ktturner@spl.org

'30s

Modern paleontology has dramatically changed our views of dinosaurs; introducing color, feathers, mobility and other changes. The first half of the 20th century had a different perspective of dinosaurs and this was pictured in a famous mural at the Peabody Museum at Yale University. The 110 foot mural was painted by the late Grizzly grad, **Rudy Zallinger, '37**, and has been described as the most influential dinosaur art ever. Whether a modern mural will ever be painted is not known, but generations have grown up with Rudy's version. **Doris (McClure) Linkletter, '31**, brought this to our attention in a recent US News and World Report story about the mural.

Richard Trudeau, '38, in Lafayette, CA, noticed a familiar name in the "In Memoriam" section, as do many of us. In this case, it was **Helen (Marfield) Doolittle, '38**, and he recalled how Helen and he were part of a string group who played together for their violin teacher's recitals. Dick's mother taught school at Colman Elementary. Dick is retired from many years in the regional park district in Contra Costa County in the Bay Area. In 1953 he was named as "one of the nation's 100 outstanding news makers," by Time Magazine.

'40s

On September 15th of 1943 Queen Anne grad **Joe Noyes, '40**, lost his life in a bombing raid over Paris. Some fifty-five years later a young woman in California saw his picture in a book about B-17s in WWII and was taken by the mystery of, who was this man? He was only "number fifteen" in a group photo of the 334th squadron, 95th bomb group. She has gone on to put together a life story about Joe Noyes and would like to speak to those who knew him. If you can help her complete her story, contact **Kimberly Ann Arthur, PO Box 62, Bolinas, CA 94294; tel 415-868-0263, kimberlyarthur@earthlink.net**.

Barbara (Sawyer) Scott, '45, sends her regards from Edmonds, WA, and ordered a "*Magnolia: Memories and Milestones*" book for her friend and former Magnolian, **Dolores (Rasmussen) Bugge, '45**, now living in Hollister, CA.

Another 1945 grad, **Jane (Epler) Byerly**, wrote to mourn the passing of her friend

Donna (Sutton) Apperson, '45, whom she had known since the first grade at John Hay. They had kept in touch throughout many moves during Jane's husband's military career. Donna's first husband was **John LaMarche, '45**, who passed away in the 1970s or early '80s.

Milford Foley, '45, lives in Ocean-side, CA and reports they have enough 1940s QA basketball players down there to make up a southern Cal team. **Tom Lough** and **Putt Pederson**, both '43, and **Bob Pugmire**, **Pete Williams** and **Charlie McCarthy** along with **Milford**, all '45, all live in Southern California.

Jack Clawson, '45, and his wife Cherie were prime organizers of a Magnolia Grade School Class of '42 reunion last year (QA '45 & '46, depending on mid-years). **Barbara (Wade) Gates, '45**, wrote in expressing her enjoyment and reported, "The nice part, we all knew each other with hardly any prompting."

Many of you have seen **Ran Hennes, '48**, without perhaps realizing it. Ran appeared in a widely shown PBS documentary titled, "Pioneers of Aviation". The film documents the parallel history of Boeing and Douglas and was broadcast in November, 2001, along with many repeat showings on PBS stations nationwide. Dr. Randolph Hennes was one of several academics giving commentary on the careers of the two aviation giants. Ran retired from the University of Washington last year, although he is still working there part time.

Zoye (Marino) Fidler, '48, is the Executive Producer of the award winning



Self portrait by Ran Hennes, '48

documentary on the Greeks of Southern California, entitled "The Pioneers: 1900-1942." The film had its premiere March 3, 2002, in the Darryl F. Zanuck Theater at the 20th Century Fox Studios and is hosted and narrated by Olympia Dukakis. It is the recipient of the Award of Excellence from the Film Advisory Board, Inc. and was presented to Ms. Fidler at their annual award luncheon April 13th at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood. A Seattle premiere was held at the Museum of History & Industry on Oct. 6th to an enthusiastic crowd. In December the documentary was shown on KOCE, a PBS station in Southern California.

Bill Knight, '48, is continuing his masquerade as a kindly old man by once again playing the role of Santa Claus in the Nordstrom Pine Street window. Bill tried this last year and enjoyed it so much he repeated it this past December. He ruefully notes that despite years of being Seattle PI



Bill (St. Nick) Knight, '48, with his twin 5-year old grandsons Brian (left) and Kyle DePartee. The boys didn't recognize grandpa in the funny red suit

sports editor, people are starting to come up to him and say, "Oh, you're the Nordstrom Santa," instead of "Oh, you're the famous sports writer." *Tempus fugit.*

A love of music took **Dwight Gustafson, '48**, to Florida State University for a doctorate in music, followed by 43 years as Dean of the School of Fine Arts at Bob Jones University in Greenville, SC. Dwight reports that he was the artist on the Kuay Weekly staff who drew the KUAY banner that we use on this newsletter. Our thanks to him for the long-ago inspiration. He missed his 50th reunion, but was able

to make it up here for a Magnolia grade school reunion this past year.

Byrl Friesen, '49, has moved from Virginia (suburban Washington, D.C.) to the northwest Arkansas town of Rogers. He notes that he is shopping for bib overalls and a pickup.

Scott Smith, '49, got his 15 minutes of fame in the summer of 1948 when he tackled a burglar fleeing from his family's house on 35th W. He writes of the encounter in a historical feature in the *Queen Anne News* of Dec. 18, 2002. The would-be-thief was a young soldier from Fort Lawton. Scott unwisely confronted the man, who had a gun, and bullets flew about their concrete garage. Luckily no one was seriously hurt and Scott subdued the burglar, got some newspaper coverage and, best of all, "the girls at school now knew my name..."

Here's another typical Queen Anne story. Your correspondent **John Hennes, '51**, and his wife Margaret are sharing a table in the Sorrento Hotel fireside lounge for a before-Christmas celebration. Four other strangers are also at the table. One of them is overheard mentioning the recent passing of **Don Ridge, '48**. Turns out the other couples are **Gus and Suzie (Rowles, '48) Stewart and Kellogg ('47) and Barbara Metcalf**. After much sharing of "do-you-know-so-and-so", the non-alum spouses both say, "Oh no, not another Queen Anne story." But we all know they wish they'd also gone to Queen Anne.

'50s

From San Marcos, CA comes an email from **Sherry Kissner, '51**, who sends his thanks and notes that he was at Queen Anne from 1945-1951 because he took reduced hours in order to work. He lived by himself and school was his second home and his social life. He played on the baseball squads also.

Queen Anne High School in the late '40s-- a time of change and conformity both. **Hal Kelly, '50**, has written a very personal account of his struggles to grow up in that era. He was a product of a Catholic upbringing, including two years spent at Gonzaga High School in Spokane in 1946-48 as retribution for poor performance at Queen Anne. His time at Queen Anne mirrors many students' angst, foolishness and triumphs. He has written it all, naming names, in a personal history, "*Asleep, to Dream in Seattle*" published last year by 1st Books. Hal can be reached at hjkelly@jps.net. The book is available at www.1stbooks.com/bookview/11182, 1-888-280-7715.

Arlene (Sidell) Cohen, '57, sends the

following from her home in Washington, D.C. Re the KUAY: "Thanks for the great publication. It's wonderful to have a way to keep informed." Arlene is retired from serving on the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.

John Beresford Welsh, '58, serves as senior counsel to the Office of Program Research at the Washington State House of Representatives in Olympia.

'60s

Kathy (Fey) Proctor, '60, lives on a 5-acre horse farm near Lake Stevens, WA. She has been Clinical Supervisor for the Washington Elks Therapy Program for Children for more than 10 years. Her husband, Jim, is a hospice social worker. Their daughter, Anne, is a competition horseback rider. Kathy hopes to hear from some of her friends.

Carole (Surridge) Remillard, '68, writes: "Thank you so much for everyone's hard work in putting together this wonderful newsletter." Carole, who lives in the Mill Creek area (north of Seattle) suggests getting together a group of alumni horse lovers for horseback riding together (ed.: Carole, see Kathy Proctor's note above).

Dennis Gehringer, '69, writes from Corte Madera, CA: "I have enjoyed the KUAY very much. Thank the KUAY Editorial Board and Officers for the great job they do and have done. I only wish I could make the annual picnic and dinner. Good health to all, Dennis."

'70s and '80s,

John Marshall, '70, poet and bookstore owner (Open Books in Seattle's Wallingford District) is a finalist for the Washington State Book Awards for 2002, for his book of poetry, "*Blue Mouth*." A nice biographical sketch of his life appeared in the Queen Anne/Magnolia News last July. (Good luck, John!)

Denise (Evans) Lynch, '71, sent a copy of the Kuay Weekly from March 5, 1971. She is currently living in the Olympia, WA area.

Kevin Moriarty's, '72, grandfather, Jack McCoy, was thought to have been buried by his family in 1957 after he turned up dead in an irrigation canal in Yakima. Surprisingly, the real Jack McCoy turned up alive a few months later. This incident and the rocky relations within his family's generations make up Kevin's first play, "*A Rose For Danny*," which got its first full production last August at Shoreline Community College's summer stock season. Kevin

comments that he took no part in dramas while at Queen Anne. Moriarty started in theater at Shoreline, where he worked with Richard Karnes, of "*Home Improvement*" fame, and then attended the University of Washington. He is working on a screenplay of the production.

Howie Staiwick, '73, writes from Post Falls, Idaho: "I enjoy receiving the KUAY and always like to see the notes on who's doing what." Howie has left his former position as Sports Editor of the Coeur d'Alene (ID) Press to work as a freelance sports writer. His articles appear in both regional and national publications.

(Ed. note: the National Society of Newspaper Columnists has awarded the Herb Caen Award for the best news item/column in the nation to Howie. The award, named for San Francisco's famed writer and columnist who wrote for 65 years before his death several years ago, is a very prestigious writing award. No small potatoes here! Congratulations, Howie!

John Loacker, also '73, third-generation owner of Seattle's Kroll Map Company, has a great writeup of the firm's history in the June 26, 2002 issue of the Queen Anne/Magnolia News.

Lieutenant Commander Mike Francisco, '78, is the skipper of NOAA's ship, the John N. Cobb. Mike currently resides on the west flank of Seattle's Capitol Hill (from where he can keep an eye on his Alma Mater across Lake Union).

Susan (Ingman) Scheel, '79, writes of her happiness in finding us. She found her first issue of the KUAY at the Magnolia Branch of Seattle Public Library, while she was visiting back home. We have supplied her with some issues of previous KUAYs.

John A. Bergene, '79, was married last March (2002) to Ok Sun Kim in Port Arthur, Texas. John's lifelong friend, Dr. Brian Dolgoff, was in attendance. The Bergenes live in Panama City, Florida.

Whitney Mason, '80, received the "Voices for Animals" Citizen Activist Award during the 5th Annual Profiles in Compassion Awards held at Charlottesville-Albemarle SPCA in Charlottesville, VA last July 27th. Her award statistics were written up in the August 14, 2002 issue of the Queen Anne/Magnolia News. Congratulations, Whitney!

Rev. Kevin White, '81, is currently a pastor in Longview, WA.

Loretta Day, who taught at Queen Anne from 1968-1981, is also living in Longview and is a member of Rev. White's congregation.

President's Letter

by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58

Last summer's come and gone, but the memories really linger on! It was truly a summer jam-packed with Queen Anne connections for me. My July "Great Alaskan Adventure" RV road trip was filled with spectacular scenery and the Grizzlies in Denali Park were awesome. We made and left a "Queen Anne Grizzlies Were Here" sign at the famous "Signpost Forest" at Watson Lake, Canada. It now stands proudly among bezzillions of signs left since the road was started.

In August, we QA Grads and teachers marched, drove and rode in antique autos in the Magnolia Days Seafair Parade. We marched through the Village streets to "Chief" Carl Fulkerson's boom box booming the Queen Anne Fight Song amidst shouts of "Go Grizzlies" Many spectator grads left their curbside seats to join us! Half way through the parade we were being led by young Shannon Scheel, daughter of Susan (Ingman) Scheel '79. Shannon was wearing her Mom's cheerleading outfit and was followed by an increasing number of QA Grads. I was misty eyed with the thrill of it all. We owe thanks to Bob Thelen, '78, for inviting us to participate. It was such fun we are marching next year and I hope more of you readers will join us.

In September my '58 classmates Robin (Espeseth) Asprea, Sally (Marshall) Jacobsen, Arline (Mock) Parker, Pat (Standard) Woodhouse, Penny (Walter) Baker, Jan (Sumbarado) Rothwell, Betty (McClellan) Thompson, Barbara (Filigno) Carr, Dawn Leader, Nancy (Trout) Hilliard and I traveled to Utah for a whirlwind visit with Jeane (Jacobsen) Jepson. Once again I saw more spectacular scenery, national parks and historic sites while we were all packed into a 15 passenger van driven by Bob Jepson, one very brave man and terrific tour guide. To paraphrase from Nancy's journal, *Journey to Bountiful*, our trip was full of fun retrospectives and new perspectives of the tapestries our lives have woven over 50 years. Who would have guessed we'd still be learning together five decades later."

All this summer's events remind me again how fortunate I am to be a grad of Queen Anne High School. Good health and happiness to you all. Hope to see more of you at the next Alumni event.

August Picnic

by Bill Tobin, '46

The ninth annual Alumni Association Picnic was held the 18th of August 2002, at Magnolia Park with the best turnout of any of the picnics in the past. As with the previous picnics the food was in great abundance, much of which was provided by alumni members who do a great job of loading the tables. The Association provided hot dogs and soda pop. Coffee was provided by Tully's of Magnolia. We thank them very much. They do brew good coffee! Stop in and have a cup sometime. The afternoon was filled with discussion of days on the "Hilltop". It seems the stories become better with age, but they are enjoyable.

The raffle, which is a popular event, saw some very nice articles: T-shirts, golf shirts, sweatshirts and baseball hats. Again, as at past picnics, Ray Carlson, '37, donated a boom box which has proven to be a popular item and greatly appreciated by the recipients. Magnolia and Queen Anne history books were also provided by board members as raffle prizes.

We hope to repeat this popular event on either the 17th or 24th of August this year. We won't have a final date until March so keep both dates open and see the July Kuay for the final details.

KUAY and QAHSAA

The KUAY is published by the Queen Anne High School Alumni Association, free for members and friends of the Association, at PO Box 9128, Seattle, WA 98109-0128. To be placed on the mailing list or to help with the association activities, see the coupons on page 15 (donation urged but not required). Board meetings are generally held on the third Monday of each month and are open to all graduates. Call Barbara Nelson 206-567-4180 for details.

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SPRING LUNCHEON May 17, 2003

Ed Bol and Connie Morrison are planning this year's popular Spring Luncheon. It will be at the Yankee Grill, 2300 24th Ave NW. Most alums who have attended in the past will attest to the pleasant atmosphere and lively conversations that typify this Grizzly gathering. They expect to have a repeat of the popular theme baskets to fuel the raffle.

The meal price will be \$20.00 with Yankee Pot Roast, Herb Gilled Chicken or Vegetarian Pasta as menu choices.

Socializing starts at 11:30 AM with lunch at 12:00 PM

Plan now to attend and use the coupon on page 15 to make your reservation.

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Scholarships

the completed reference forms, (reference letters may be attached, but the forms must be completed and signed by the reference writer). At least one of the reference forms must be from the applicant's teacher, counselor, coach, principal, vice-principal or other school official.

The scholarship winners will be selected in early May, and their awards will be presented at their school's honors program or commencement ceremony.

The Alumni Scholarship Program has been the primary public expression of our Association's legacy since it was founded in 1981. The scholarship funds arise directly from the giving of our Grizzly grads, either individually or through their reunions. All donations are tax deductible. Donations for scholarships may be made for specific scholarships or for the growth of our general scholarship endowment fund, to help provide a perpetual program of Grizzly scholarships.

Fall Banquet Well Attended



The banquet, co-hosted by Sally (Marshall) Jacobson '58, (L) and Frances (Pound) Hazen-Frazier '58, was a definite success. Photos by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58

The Fall banquet/annual meeting of the Alumni Association drew 65 alums and 8 former teachers, some with spouses, for a total of 79. Joanne (Hume) Merriman, '57, was elected to the board. The evening entertainment included a musical guessing game, music by DJ John Kirkpatrick, husband of Molly (Beamish) Kirkpatrick, '75. The contest was so much fun it may appear again next year.



Lois Waite, wife of science teacher and great baseball coach Malcolm Waite, contributed her handmade quilt, titled, "The Queen Anne All Stars." It was done primarily in the school colors, and there was heated bidding before Jerry Munro, '35, took it for \$325.00.

It was another festive evening for the alums.



Grizzlies Cheered In Magnolia Parade

by John Hennes, '51

Thousands of spectators cheered the marching Grizzlies at last year's Magnolia Seafair Parade on Saturday, Aug. 3, 2002. The annual parade was joined for the first time by a group of 30-40 Queen Anne Grizzlies marching behind a large banner. The response from the crowd was heartwarming, with cheers and applause at every step of the way. Some grads and descendents of grads got up from the curbside and joined in as the group went by.



Following the marchers was a fleet of about 18 show cars driven by alumni. Included in the fleet was a touring car with Alice (Whalley) Holcomb, '21, perched in it portraying "Queen Anne", complete with tiara.

Bob Thelen, '78, was chair of the entire parade and the one responsible for starting up this Queen Anne parade activity. Pictures and story of cars and people can be found at our website, www.qagrizzlies.org.

The 2003 Magnolia Festival Parade will be Saturday, Aug. 2, at 10:30 am. Hilltoppers will again meet in front of Catharine Blaine School on 34th Ave. W., wearing our colors. Grizzly T-shirts will be available for sale near the starting line. Mark your calendars and check the alumni web page for latest details. If you are interested in the show car parade, contact **Bob Thelen at 206-284-8541 or bobgthelen@yahoo.com**.

The Alumni Association will have a booth at the festival Friday August 1st and Saturday August 2nd, with logo merchandise for sale.

I Remember

by Virginia (Clarke) Samuels, '46



I remember that breaking male barriers in the forties by being the only girl in Architectural Drawing class, was a challenge. The boys plotted against me, locked me out of class every day (or so it seemed) making me beg and bribe them to let me in before I was marked absent. (There was a window in the door that the teacher, Willis E. Leake couldn't see from his desk.) More than once I found thumb tacks on my drafting stool.

Another of their torments involved politely offering to sharpen my pencil for me. (I think just one pencil was allot-

ted and expected to last a month.) They'd snatch it from me and propel it through the sharpener returning a miniature stub of a pencil to me. I then had to beg, borrow or steal a replacement to continue my work for that period.

Looking back, it was hysterical. It was not that humorous then, however.

by Milford Foley, '45

I remember my junior year in football practice. One day Coach Cherberg called for a one-on-one tackle drill and I had to go up against Bill Bennett, '45. He hit me just above my left eye with his knee—I went out and flat. When I got up Cherberg asked me if I learned anything? I said, "Yes, I will always avoid anyone bigger than me!" What a guy Cherberg was. Later, in the 1960s, when we visited him at the Capitol, he reminded me of that day, plus a bunch of others.

Mailing Benefits For Reunion Committees

by Dennis Helmick, '62

The Queen Anne Alumni Association offers support to reunion committees in the form of the use of the Association's address list and use of the Association's bulk mailing permit.

Use of the mailing list can greatly facilitate contact with classmates for reunion news. Use of the bulk mailing permit can result in substantial savings on class reunion committee mailings.

There are specific rules to follow for use of the mailing list and/or the bulk mailing permit. Postal regulations for use of the bulk mail permit are very specific and will have to be followed to the letter.

A contract with the Queen Anne Alumni Association will need to be signed before use of the mailing list and bulk mailing permit will be authorized by the Association.

Please contact **Glo (Gleason) Holcomb '46**, by mail, to review the specific rules and to determine if your class reunion committee can benefit from use of the mailing list and bulk mailing permit.

Glo should be contacted via QA Alumni Association, PO Box 9128, Seattle, WA, 98109-0128.

Warren Avenue Attendees Gather at the Picnic

By Kim Turner, '61

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times--it was Warren Avenue Elementary School at the foot of Queen Anne Hill. More than 30 "Warren Kids" from the 1920s through the 1950s assembled at two picnic tables in Magnolia Park for the annual QA Alumni Picnic. They were joined by other QA alums as the afternoon went on. Paul Lorentz was the earliest Warren Kid at the picnic, having been there in 1923; Jim Mason was just a year later. An easel stood near the tables, show-

ing the demolition of part of the school in 1959.

Your correspondent was the youngest Warren Kid at the picnic, leaving at the end of the sixth grade in 1955. There were several of the southeast slope kids from the early 1950s: Bob Mogren, Betty (McClellan) Thompson, Dick Baker, Bill McClellan and wife Frances (Milner) McClellan, Marylyne McClellan, Jessie (Carr) Dover, Bonnie (Yenne) Himka and Sidney Carol (Turner) Noel, Dianne (Thomas) Olson, Roger Inouye and Kim Turner.

The 1940s classes were well-represented: Stan Thompson, Vivian (Thompson) Peterson, Elaine (Downie) Paulsene, Fred Lillian, Dee (Haralson) Lightfoot, Elroy Sobota, Perry Miller (who started in the 30s and ended Warren in 44); Verna (Jones) Kaufmann, Frieda (Hoffman) Risvold, Carol Marie (Berg) Charvat, Don Sobota, and Diane (Jorgensen) Estep. Others who hit more than one time period there were Jerry Munro, Roy Pittman, Larry Apple Kalber, Barbara Smith and Melvin Pountain. If I've left out any Warren merry-makers, you forgot to sign the "sign-in sheet." It is great fun to get together like this.

I forgot to add the best of correspondences from Bob Bishop of Port Angeles, who was unable to attend the summer picnic, but who has consistently provided me with data and wonderful stories of growing up in the lower Queen Anne area (Uptown and points east) during the 1920s and 1930s. Bob, as some of you will remember, is known as the "Old Projectionist" which he has earned through his work showing the Magic Lantern programs. His new book, "The Magic of the Magic Lantern According to the Old Projectionist" is now available.



Alex Wabey (L) and Bob Ansted, both of class of '42, guided their classmates to their reunion area at the Alumni Picnic. Photo by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58.

'52 Celebrates Their 50th

by Alice (Ogden) Brown, '52

July 25th thru 28th, the class of 1952 celebrated our 50 year reunion with 18 holes of golf, a walk in Discovery Park, the Mariners baseball game, dinner at the Rock Salt on Lake Union, a picnic and a tour of Queen Anne High School.



Three class members at the picnic at John Hay are: Barbara (Bertsch) Eckley, (L) Deane (Hullin) House, (C) and Gerrie (Rothaus) Brown.

Photo courtesy of Donna Moriarty, '52.

Once more we walked the halls and climbed the stairs. We sang "Queen Anne High School on the hilltop", renewed old friendships and did a lot of reminiscing. In the end we came away with pride in our class and gratitude to those who taught us.



Tim Dieffenbach (L) and Terry Howard appear to be happy with their reunion at the picnic by the new John Hay school.

Photo courtesy of Donna Moriarty, '52.

To commemorate our 50 year reunion, a contribution of \$1000 has been made to The Queen Anne High School Alumni Association Scholarship fund.

Class of '72 Draws Many For 30th Reunion



Doug Lorentz (L) and Erle Cohen were happy with the '72 class turnout at the August 18th Alumni picnic.

Photo by Barbara (Wilson) Nelson, '58

Keeping relatively close to the Queen Anne-Magnolia Center of the Universe, the Class of '72 held its 30th Reunion in Seattle over August 16 - 18 amidst perfect summer weather.

Nearly 150 '72ers attended a no-host, grads-only (or nearly so) evening at Rock Salt Steak House on Lake Union on August 16. The party lasted well into the early hours as people caught up with each other and reconnected. The atmosphere was tremendous—laughter was everywhere and an overwhelming mutual goodwill was pervasive.

On August 17 nearly 100 grads and 50 spouses/partners attended a dinner at the Odyssey Maritime Museum. The atmosphere from the previous night carried over, and even spouses and partners seemed to enjoy both the venue and the event itself.

More than 20 '72 alums, many with spouses, partners and children, attended the QAHSAA annual picnic at Magnolia Park. A number of '72ers were conspicuous attendees until the very end.

Long distance traveller was Collette Sioris Apostolakis from Athens, far outdistancing runner-up Doug Lorentz from Tokyo. Many others also travelled long distances from Canada, Alaska, Boston and other points east, Texas, the Midwest and Mountain States, and Southern California. Largest family honor goes to Mike Elder and Joan Schafer Elder, who married and combined their 11 children into one family before having one more child.

Most who attended would agree that the weekend proved once again that reuniting with the tribe is good for the soul. Those who didn't attend were missed, and are encouraged both to attend the next reunion and meanwhile to stay in touch with others from the class.

2003 Reunions

Class of '43 (classes of '42 and '44 are welcome)

October 4, 2003 at the College Club

October 5, 2003 Yankee Grill in Ballard for brunch)

Contact: Pat (Heady) Austin

206-285-7747

pat747@msn.com

Class of '48

Some time in September, details will be in August Kuay.

Contact: Clyde Cherberg clydecher@msn.com 206-232-3946

Drew Miller

206-284-3266

Class of '53 (classes of '52 and '54 are welcome)

September 20, 2003 Nile Country Club, 6PM

September 21, 2003 (to be decided)

Contact: Doug Ruud

206-232-1332

Sigrid (Wood) Knight

206-842-6298

Class of '58

September 12, 2003 grads only at Paul Barrett's home

September 13, 2003 Space Needle Restaurant, mid level

Contact: Steve Martin stmartin@gte.net 425-827-6886

Dawn Leader dawnl3@attbi.com

206-363-5712

Class of '63

August 15, 2003, at Yarrowood Condo Cabana, Bellevue, (see mailing)

August 16, 2003, at Kaspar's Restaurant

19 W Harrison on lower Queen Anne

August 17, 2003, (golf activities)

Contact: Jackie (Moore) Zobrist

206-285-0582

class63@qagrizzlies.org

Mary Edith (Larson) Germeau

425-822-8864

Class of '73

September 12, 2003, grads only social at Jillian's on Westlake

September 13, 2003, Shilshole Beach Club

Contact: and RSVP to Reunions With Class

425-644-1044

Class of '78

No date or location firmed up yet

Contact: Debbie Spencer

206-406-7136

Debbie needs help if there is to be a reunion. Call and volunteer to make it happen!

We were unable to learn of any reunion plans for the class of 1968.

Queen Anne logo merchandise will be available to buy at some reunions

A Class memory book will be produced with updated contact and biographical information. Those who attended the August 17 dinner will be receiving them in due course, and those who didn't attend can request copies through **Erle Cohen at ecohen@omwlaw.com** or **Doug Lorentz at dwlo@aol.com**. Those who took photos in any format at any of the Reunion events—and there seemed to be cameras everywhere—are encouraged to send copies to **Terry Benish at PO Box 5,**

Suquamish, WA 98392, or to contact Doug or Erle, for possible inclusion in the book.

To facilitate communication going forward, everyone in the Class is encouraged to please register their email address(es) in the Directory of the QAHSAA site at **www.qagrizzlies.org**. Finally, the Class would like to thank the QAHSAA volunteers who all contributed to the success and fun of the weekend.

Grizzly Angels

Each year the legacy of Queen Anne High School is expressed in part by the Alumni Scholarship Program. An ongoing effort to provide scholarships for Grizzly descendants today and to provide a permanent fund for scholarships in the future. The contributions of our many Angels is what fuels the Queen Anne legacy. Most gifts to the Association are modest and all contributors are listed in the Angel list. A few grads and some of the reunion classes have pondered the value of our scholarship activities and chosen to give substantially larger amounts. These provide a significant boost and are most appreciated. Note: an asterisk (*) after a donor's name indicates that scholarship use was specified.

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- Class of '62 reunion *

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without you.**

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'72 Alumnus is Our Logo Vendor



by Bruce Amundson, class of 1972

Once a Grizzly, always a Grizzly. I've been able to remain an active Grizzly partly through my involvement with the Queen Anne High School Alumni Association. My Aunt Maxine, (now deceased) class of '45 and founder of the Alumni Association, called me in 1981 in need of some T-shirts for the "Last Harrah" - a party celebrating the long life of the high school at its closing. If you have purchased a garment through the Association, chances are it was supplied by my company, Star Sportswear, Inc. I have frequent contact with a few of the very wonderful and hard working folks on the Alumni committee, who, at a minimum, keep the KUAY and communications rolling.

So here is a little about me right now. My wife Sandi and I live in Bellevue with our four children, from eight to nineteen years old. My youngest would be disappointed if I neglected to mention the rest of our family...our black lab "Grace", her dwarf hamster "Buddy", two parakeets, and a neighbors' golden lab "Cleo" who lives at our house.

For those of you who have families you know what I mean when I say life is full and is a balancing act of family activities and work. Family is awesome and I have a couple hobbies and a couple passions I want to tell you about.

Both of my current hobbies involve flying. The first is small airplanes. Since college days (UW) I have been flying float planes and land planes, mostly land planes of late. I love mountain flying, summer night flights, landing on the beach at Copalis or at Roche Harbor airport on San Juan Island. It's a blast. Some of that fly-

ing time has given way to another sort of flying...honey bees. We currently have three hives which, last September, yielded nineteen gallons of wonderful honey, pure gold. My neighbors, a couple of whom were early on skeptics, now understand these bees are not hornets...and they enjoy the honey.

There are two important causes I'm passionate about. Every February my church hosts up to 30 homeless men. We provide a place to sleep, serve them dinner, and provide food items for their breakfasts and lunches. I coordinate the volunteers and food supplies; it is a very intense month. The best part is getting to know some of the guys. Another passion of mine is working with a local organization called I.M.P.A.C.T. (International Missions And Construction Teams). They do local construction projects (i.e. they were instrumental in constructing the "New Beginnings" home for unwed mothers) and many international construction projects. This May, my family and I will be part of a group of 50 to 70 people going to Mexico (Ensenada vicinity) to build homes for some of the poorest of the poor. We also expect to begin a project for a school / soup kitchen for young children. This year will be my fifth trip to this area and I can't imagine a better way to spend some vacation time. (Let me know if this interests you).

I come from a "den" of Grizzlies. My Uncle Lee, '47, Uncle Norm, '42, and Aunt Maxine (Amundson) McMahan, '45, all graduated from QA, as did my brother and sisters, Dean, '70, Karen, '73, and Janet, '81. Uncle Lee was an outstanding athlete, all-city in football, basketball and baseball.

I'd be remiss if I didn't tell you about 15 minutes of fame. It came after high school when some friends (i.e. Rob Cook '72) and I water skied behind one of the Washington State Ferries and the Princess Marguerite. From the front page photo in The Seattle Times to a feature on TV's "Evening Magazine" Urban Daredevils, we received more publicity than expected. As I tell my boys... "that was a long, long time ago".

Classmates from '72 that I see often are Steve Smith (watch out for him, Smitty has a new remote controlled fart machine packing lots of embarrassment).

I'd love to hear from some other classmates.

Acknowledgements

Many Grizzlies support the Queen Anne legacy with their gifts, and these are noted in the Angels listings. Other people support our alumni activities with gifts of their time or material. Our thanks to all who support the Grizzly spirit with their gifts from the heart.

We are indebted to the following for raffle prizes:

Le Roux Apparel in Magnolia, **Mike and Alexandra (Dalinkus) Smith**, both '67. **Chef'n Products**, **David Holcomb**, '72. **Ray Carlson**, '37. **Red Mill Burgers**, **John** and sister **Jeanine "Babe" Shepherd**. **Uptown Theater**, **Deanna (Shubert) Hernandez**, '78, Manager. **Laurie's Village Beauty Salon**, **Laurie Forsberg**, '77.

We thank the following people for year-book donations since the last issue:

Dave Kroft (nongrad), husband of the late **Elmere Kroft**, QA teacher, for many annuals covering the 1940s through 1970s. **Tim Dieffenbach**, '52, for five annuals from him and his brothers for years in the '40s and '50s. **Gwen (Durham) Braile**, '39, for five annuals from the '30s. **Doreen (Gaerisch) Delano**, '59, for 1942-44 annuals of her late cousin, **Albert Cironini**, '44. **Helen Shelton**, '25, for her annuals from 1921-25. **Marletta (Rafferty) Iwasyk**, '57, sent copies of the Kuay Weekly and Kapers programs from the '50s. **Alice (Whalley) Holcomb**, '21, donated a 1909 issue of the KUAY, Vol. 1, No. 1

We thank the following for on-going obituary inputs:

Helen L. Lorbeski, '39
Paul Mason, '40
Pat (Cunningham) Tewkesbury, '44
Betty (Charouhas) Bebee, '45
Carol McGuinn, '67

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Tully's Coffee, in Magnolia, for picnic supplies.
Sandy Murray, '55, and **Joe Moloso**, '55, for continuing web site development.
Seattle Parks Dept., **Bartow Lewis** and staff, for their cooperation with our annual picnic.
L. D. Zobrist, '62, for ongoing technical assistance with our database conversion and maintenance.
"Marty" Hightower, '52, for an excellent replica of the Grizzly Inn sign.

More Memories of Miss Kretsinger

by Bob Cathey, '46

The "Tribute to a Teacher" written by Ronald Kahn in the most recent issue sparked a memory. Let me tell you about a "different" Helen Kretsinger.

I was sitting in Study Hall, trying to look busy so Mr. Parmeter would not give me something to do, when this nice lady came to my seat and asked if I would like to join the Boy's Glee Club. As I had not yet learned the value of study time, and to escape Mr. Parmeter, I agreed. We would meet on alternate days, with PE as the opposite. I discovered that Boy's Glee was a refreshing break in my day. I also discovered that I liked to sing and could, in fact, sing quite well. We sang for the pure enjoyment of "a bunch of guys, singing together." This led to being asked to join the Choir the following year. This also led to my career choice; that of being a public school music teacher.

Miss Kretsinger's calm yet no-nonsense approach to teaching singing enabled us to learn to sing in harmony, to learn about various styles of music and to have the experience of sharing our music with others. We learned what it was like to put on a musical (they called them operettas in those days), to be able to walk or dance and sing at the same time, and to have the school orchestra as our accompaniment.

In my senior year a class in Music Theory was offered, taught by Miss Kretsinger, of course. This opened my eyes and ears to the various elements involved in making and understanding the musical page. It was a wonderful background for my college musical training.

As a student at Seattle Pacific, I did my practice teaching at Queen Anne. Miss Kretsinger was not teaching choir at this time, so I worked with Eugene Brown and Norm Webb, the band director.

In 1981, I moved from McClure Junior High to Queen Anne High. My goal was to bring back to the Grizzly faithful, the joy and excellence of music that had once been a vital part of the community. I was surprised and saddened to discover that the school was slated for closure. I was able to help organize a final musical, "Bringing Down The Curtain," a program that involved many alumni and friends.

In retirement, I am still actively involved in music. And I owe it to that nice lady who pulled me out of study hall to sing with a bunch of guys.

and Dottie (Mace) Gooch, '48, writes

Ronald Kahn's article in the last issue brought tears to my eyes. Miss Kretsinger was such a wonderful person. During my four years at Queen Anne, Helen Kretsinger was the music teacher, choir director and mentor to aspiring young singers. We had to sing well for her.

I also remember Miss Sarah Sears when she was my art teacher. We would look out the window of the top southeast corner art room. What a view! Miss Sears would show us how to capture that sky on paper.

I still sing and do some painting. At least my kids and grandkids think I'm great. What memories.

God bless all the teachers who give wonderful guidance and encourage dreams.

GUY STUFF

The 5th annual 'Men of QA Golf Tournament' will take place in September this year. The location and date were not yet selected at press time, but chairman Jim Bledsoe, '61, may now be contacted at 206-522-4819 for that information. The proceeds from the tournament support athletic scholarships named after former coaches and players.

Queen Anne's 1953 City Championship football team will meet this September to celebrate the 50th anniversary of that

great achievement. Celebration plans include a team dinner and attendance at a Metro League game at Seattle High School Memorial Stadium. Contact Dee Hawkes for details at 425-485-5665.



The Franklin

by Hal Will, '44

Before I can tell you about the Franklin, I must introduce my buddy, Clyde Holcomb. We lived just a stone's throw from each other, started the first grade at Magnolia together and went on to Queen Anne.

About 1943 Clyde inherited his grandmother Whalley's 1929 air cooled Franklin automobile. She had bought a 1941 Chevrolet so the Franklin had been sitting idle a couple of years. We did what was needed to learn about it and get it operational. What a thrill it was to have a car at our disposal for the first time.

That car was the source of transportation, much pleasure and excitement and tons of laughs for both of us and many friends. One problem was having enough gasoline to take us to school and back plus the many other places our social lives demanded. We were only entitled to the ration card with the lowest number of gallons so we did a lot of coasting with the engine off to stretch our fuel supply.

I realize now that we never called it "The Car" or anything other than "The Franklin". It was a big black four-door sedan with a long hood concealing the big six cylinder air cooled engine. There were bud vases in the back seat which added a touch of badly needed class. The tires didn't have much tread but that was pretty common during the war. There was a spare mounted on the back but it was in even worse shape.

Coasting home from school

Although Clyde and I were usually the only ones aboard going to school in the morning, he was always generous about giving rides from Queen Anne to Magnolia after school. The trip home provided steep downhill streets in the Interbay area but mostly level ground for ten or more blocks in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery area.

When he had a good number of students hitching a ride home, Clyde would often fake running out of gas when he hit level ground approaching the cemetery. This was a common malady in those days so the passengers would accept the out-of-gas story and get out and push the ten blocks to the crest of the Interbay hills. At the bottom, the Franklin miraculously came to life and proceeded to the Magnolia Village area where the passengers were on their own. Clyde never had to push. After all, it was his car and someone had to steer. He thoroughly enjoyed the out-of-gas prank but it became tougher to find unknowing

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victims after the word got around. However, a ride to the Village kept luring enough pushers to save some of the Franklin's gas.

Only three in the front seat

Our high school football games were usually played in the stadium at the foot of the hill near Mercer Street and Warren Avenue. It wasn't a bad walk down hill from school but it was a tough climb back up the hill after the game. The Franklin attracted riders like flies, after a game. The route back up the hill was usually up the longer, more gradual Taylor Avenue route so a load of girls was never refused.

I remember one game when Clyde didn't discourage overloading soon enough and the poor Franklin looked like a phone-booth-stuffing contest. When the doors were finally closed we counted a mixture of 17 squealing girls and groaning, but smiling, guys. The rear tires were rubbing their fender wells as we tried to move. We struggled about a half a block before a cop directing traffic stopped us and angrily said we were violating the law. Clyde pointed out that there were only three in the front seat so we were "legal". No ticket was issued but we weren't allowed to proceed without reducing the back seat population from 14 to about 6. It's a wonder we didn't break any springs or axles.

The air horn

I don't recall where Clyde got the horn but we didn't waste any time plumbing it into the intake manifold to operate on vacuum. We weren't disappointed at the results. **It was loud!** The horn was sounded by pulling on a wire hanging below the dash that was attached to the horn valve under the hood. The wire was accessible to both driver and front seat passengers and was pulled at the slightest inclination of anyone that could reach it. Fortunately, the novelty wore off somewhat before we were lynched.

Clyde had an interesting relationship with one of his teachers for a first-period class. I'm not sure if it was Mr. Hoverson or Mr. Eaton but I'm told that one of them would mark a tardy Clyde present and on time when they heard the Franklin's horn near the school.

I remember being in slow traffic downtown on Fourth avenue and getting stuck behind a double-parked car. The Franklin's air horn got results but only after the driver regained his composure.

I have documented numerous incidents with Clyde and the Franklin that I hope to find room for in future issues. Hal

School Changes Make News

by John Hennes, '51

Several of our local schools are in the news now, including our own Queen Anne High School.

A huge \$33 million hole in the Seattle School District's budget was unveiled in October. The lack of proper budgeting and bookkeeping is a big political issue in itself. But hidden in the proposed solutions is a plan by the district to sell off some assets as "surplus" property. This will include **Briarcliff Elementary** and our **Queen Anne High School**. The building and the apartment leases would be sold together. Many don't realize that our high school is still district property, even though it has been an apartment complex for 15 years now. What this would mean for the future of the building is unknown, although the building has been landmarked.

The **old John Hay Elementary School** site is currently in use as a Bilingual Orientation Center for new immigrant children who do not speak enough English to go into the regular school programs. Over 300 children of all ages attend. The playground is badly in need of upgrading and a plan to do that is in the works, supported by a volunteer community group, "Friends of Old Hay". There are, however, persistent rumors that the school district wants to sell off the site, particularly the oldest frame building. What will happen is unknown at this time. **You can contact Paul Lepley of the Friends of Old Hay at 206-284-3994 or at mlepley@seanet.com.**



The new **Coe Elementary School**, seen at the left, was reopened January 6 in the brand new building built to replace the 1907 original building that burned to the ground January 21, 2001, during its remodeling. The cause of the original fire was never determined, although locals believe it was accidentally started by homeless people using the building at night. For the last two years the Coe students have been housed at **Magnolia Elementary**.

QA Annual Collection

by John Hennes, '51

The Alumni Association recently donated 12 yearbooks to the Seattle Public Library to help complete their collection. The library collection is a valuable public resource for grads, descendants of grads and for researchers. Our own Association's collection has grown, although we still need copies of certain years.

Donations of the Grizzly yearbooks for 1949, 1977 and 1981 are our highest need.

Other years sought include **1914, 15, 16, 50, 57, 58, 59, 66, 69, 73, 75, 76, 77 and 80**. We have copies of these years but would like a backup copy also.

There are a number of years for which we have surplus copies. Some years have several extra copies, other years only one extra. The Board has decided to make these extra copies available to our alumni for purchase. This offer is currently only available to our grads, not the general public. We have not settled on a price to buy the copies, but if you are interested, send your name, address, telephone and email address (if any), along with the year requested, to the **Queen Anne Alumni Assoc., P O Box 9128, Seattle, WA 98109. Email at info@qagrizzlies.org**. These names will be put on a waiting list and, when copies become available, you will be notified.

We would still like to receive surplus copies of annuals for any year that you are willing to donate. Send your surplus yearbooks to the alumni address above.

In Memoriam: Grizzlies Gone, But Not Forgotten

We learn of our Alums' passings by searching the obits in the Seattle P-I. Others are mailed in by friends and relatives kind enough to keep us current. We need all the help we can get. We learn of some many months or years late so you will see some old dates that seem like typos. They are not.

Minnie (Oja) Olts, '24, of Olympia, December 28, 2002.

Fred V. Betts, '26, of Seattle, July 4, 2002.

Frederick McDonald, '26, of San Francisco, March 9, 2002.

Inez (Pym) Hendrickson, '26, of Des Moines, WA, July 24, 2001.

Geraldine (Butler) Pierce, '27, of Olympia, dod unknown.

Emmagrace (Bliss) Ramm, '27, in Bremerton, July 15, 2002.

Max Neil Berger, '28, of Whidbey Island, WA, August 22, 1998.

George A. Dike, '29, of Shelton, January 2002.

Herberta (Miller) Smith, '30, of Belfair, WA, August 15, 2002.

Lois H. Schroeder, '30, of Spokane, July 1, 2002.

Elizabeth (Durham) Erickson, '31, of Seattle, December 17, 2002.

Florence A. (Short) Moyle, '31, of Bainbridge Island, July 16, 2002.

Frances Eleanor (Rising) O'Connell, '31, of Silverdale, WA, October 30, 2002.

Jean (Kennedy) Mercereau, '31, in Mesa, AZ, October 9, 2002.

Katherine (Ray) Bruce, '32, in Olympia, October 3, 2002.

Jessica (Weymouth) Dickinson, '34, of Allyn, WA, October 2002.

Virginia (McDonald) Wedeberg, '34, of Leavenworth, WA, April 24, 2002.

Audry M. (Hall) Johnson, '35, of Redmond, WA, 2002.

Eldon R. Fredericks, '35, of Bellevue, October 4, 2002.

Harry Katzen, '35, of Surprise, AZ, June 17, 2002.

Jeanne (Fisher) Jones, '35, of Seattle, April 2002.

William "Deacon" Clark, '36, of

Poulsbo, 2001.

Marion (Mission) Amundson, '36, in Olympia, October 5, 2002.

Marjorie (McPhail) Sanderson, '36, of Painesville, OH, DOD unknown.

Ralph F. Chambers, '36, of Bainbridge Island, July 1, 2002.

William T. Joiner, '36, of Federal Way, November 17, 2002.

Bobbie D. (Bach) Macaulay, '38, of Federal Way, January 8, 2003.

Donald E. Spickard, '38, of Seattle, January 15, 2003.

George Ackles, '38, of Shoreline, WA, August 22, 2002.

Gerold Ogle, '38, of Santa Rosa, CA, DOD unknown.

James D. Neidigh, Jr., '38, in Spokane, October 2, 2002.

Rosemary (Weil) O'Hearn, '38, of San Francisco, July 12, 2002.

Norman Bucy, '39, of Anchorage, AK, January 15, 2003.

George E. Gamble, '39, of Mount Vernon, April 22, 2001.

Lorraine (Ellingson) Goodwin, '39, of Seattle, September 10, 2002.

Louis E. Braile, '39, of Belfair, WA, April 25, 2002.

Eugenie (Hull) Ross, '40, of Irvine, CA, November 21, 2002.

Eva Mary Gilman, '41, of Seattle, October 8, 2002.

Floral A. (Elsom) Kildall, '41, of Seattle, June 25, 2002.

John R. "Dick" Broom, '41, of Bainbridge Island, August 6, 2002.

Lester K. Maddox, '41, of McMinnville, OR, July 14, 2002.

Milton L. Nordby, '43, in Snohomish, October 4, 2002.

Patricia Jane (Anderson) Lange, '43, of Auburn, November 8, 2002.

Robert Donald Due, '43, of Bothell, October 9, 2002.

Stuart Oberg, '43, of Marysville, July 1, 2002.

Albert L. Cirolini, '44, of Seattle, September 10, 2002.

Arthur F. Schreiber, Jr., '44, of Seattle, December 22, 2002.

Sherman D. Hedge, '44, of Shoreline, January 20, 2002.

Barbara F. (Richardson) Dorn, '45, in Everett, August 14, 2002.

Donna (Sutton) Apperson, '45, of San Marcos, CA, September 7, 2002.

Henry H. Fresonke, '45, of Stanwood, October 20, 2002.

Merlin D. Kissner, '45, of Lynnwood, January 22, 2003.

Audrey (Friesen) Christiansen, '46, of Sequim, WA, 1999.

Geraldine (Brown) Kath, '46, of Bloomington, MN, August 9, 2002.

Mary June (Jorgensen) Bach, '46, April 17, 2002.

Robert Waldemar Kurth, '46, of Edmonds, October 9, 2002.

Shirley (Orr) Corning, '47, of Beaverton, OR, November 2, 2002.

Stephen B. Smith, '47, of Renton, 2002.

Barbara Yvonne (Driver) Fleming, '48, of Brier, WA, August 11, 2002.

Don E. Ridge, '48, of Shoreline, December 6, 2002.

Marilyn Clarissa Pederson, '49, March 29, 2002.

Gerold "Gunner" Harford, '51, of Seattle, October 27, 2002.

Jean M. (White) LaPierre, '51, of Winlock, WA, December 19, 2001.

William B. Morach, '51, of Oak Harbor, WA, March 5, 2002.

Shirley Ann (Brickley) Brown, '52, of Bothell, August 11, 2002.

Claudia (Rogers) Lamay, '53, of Tonasket, WA, June 5, 2002.

Donald G. Mitchell, '54, of Bellevue, December 29, 2002.

Linda (Skinrod) Prosser, '55, of Gig Harbor, WA, April 30, 2002.

Patricia (Rogers) Swain, '55, of Seattle, July 23, 2002.

Helen I (Sloan) Ecklund, '56, of Lake Forest Park, WA, December 5, 2002.

Susan (Welle) Grout, '59, of Hansville, WA, November 2000.

Bernal (Gear) Preti, '61, of Burlington, WA, February 13, 2002.

Allan Keith, '62, of Foothill Ranch, CA, July 5, 2002.

Daniel Ingram Schile, '62, of Seattle, September 4, 2002.

Mike Anderson, '62, in Olympia,

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Boyd "BJ" Jack Henshaw, '66, of Witchita, KS, January 1, 2003.

Dennis K. Sylvester, '68, of Seattle, June 17, 2002.

George Yee, '73, of Seattle, 1976.

Vicki (Robertson) Gates, '73, of Seattle, 1980.

John A. Bernier, '74, of Bellevue, September 29, 2002.

R. Scott Puddy, '74, of Pleasant Hill, CA, June 18, 2002.

Duane E. Johnson, Jr., '76, in Palm Springs, CA, October 6, 2002.

Cameron "Rusty" White, '79, of Austin, NV, September 12, 2002.

(Memorial notices received after 1/31/03 will be in the August 2003 Kuay)

We are sad to report more than 80 memorials in this issue

Kim's Musings

by Kim Tumer, '62

It's been a really fascinating year. Full of changes, letting go of some things, gathering in others. I expect no less of 2003.

In going through the boxes which I packed during my move two years ago, I have found old friends among my books, several of which I have taken time from sorting and recycling to re-read. Among these boxes was one containing the pay check stubs from my Dad's years working at Boeing January 1940 through June 1943, then at Todd Shipyards from July 1943 through (as far as I've found) December 1946. We talk about the salaries we earn these days. My Dad worked for \$1.15 an hour (raised to \$1.33 during the middle of WW II) and life was easy. Changes would occur, and new pathways would open. Former Grizzly John Reddin, '32, chronicled many of the events in his newspaper column for many years.

In early September, I received a check for a rather large sum, the result of a class action suit against a firm which held the pension plan for the firm at which my mother, who died 15 years ago, had worked. I simply sent in the information

requested by the firm handling the suit, expecting an eventual letter to the effect that due to her death so many years ago there would be no payout. I was surprised by the size of the check, even after I split it with my sister, Sid (Turner) Noel, '59. Why do I tell you about this? Because if I hadn't had some of the papers which I kept after Mother's death I might have missed out on the windfall. Washington State has a 21-year statute of limitations on many things, so this might have been lost anyway had it taken longer in the courts. As a "SAVER" of things, this episode vindicated my having maintained some work files of my mom's.

Each of us should write, type, dictate or otherwise put in written or oral form our personal histories. That way, nothing gets lost, and we have a memory base to share with our families and friends. I cannot emphasize too much that each of us IS a part of history, if only as observers of the passing scene. May you all enjoy the year of 2003. If my family had not saved such things, I would never have been able to read my great grandfather's charming love letters to my great grandmother while they were courting in 1873-74; nor would I have today the first Christmas gift he gave her after their marriage in October 1874, a copy of the poems and ballads of Sir Walter Scott. Keeping things with sentimental value over cash value is important. That's my plea for 2003.

But before I forget the joys of the season, one is left to tell. At the annual banquet a letter was read from Helen Hill, Spanish teacher at Queen Anne from 1955 through the early 1960s and who went from there to Roosevelt, from which she retired in the 1980s. As one of my all-time favorite teachers, I was disappointed in being unable to locate her for many years, although I knew she might still be in the Seattle area. When Fran (Pound) Hazen-Frazier read her Aunt's message at the dinner and showed a series of photos which Helen had sent I nearly popped! I had taken a set of some of the pictures shown, during a third year class get-together at the Hill's home on the East Side. I have been corresponding with Senora Hill (excuse lack of tilde) and am bubbling with the joy of connecting with one of the teachers who literally made my life greater than it would have otherwise been. I recommend that each of you who has had your life enriched by a teacher to let her/him know while there is time!

Website Progress

by Sandy Murray, '55

The alumni Web site made major changes - improvements, hopefully - and experienced an upsurge in traffic in 2002 but much is yet to be done to make the site more useful and interesting.

The site—www.qagrizzlies.org—received nearly 37,000 "hits" and established an alumni online e-mail directory that had over 400 e-mail addresses as of Jan. 1, 2003. The highest number of those, 143, from the '70s but with the '60s grads close behind with 137. There were 78 e-mail registrants from the 1950s, 37 from the 1940s, 13 from the 1980s, and 6 from the 1930s. Because of the Web site, the Alumni Association was able to locate some "lost" Grizzlies, who this year e-mailed in to say, "Here I am; please send me the next KUAY." In addition, the Web presence helped the Association broadcast reunion and event developments throughout the year.

Lately the Web site has ventured into historical and personality features as a result of interesting e-mails sent to the site. Several more are in the works. A current project is the creation of a memorial section honoring the Queen Anne students who died in Viet Nam, the result of an e-mail from a researcher who is creating a Web site honoring all of the State of Washington residents who died in Viet Nam and whose names are on the famous Viet Nam wall. An ongoing project is the multi-part story of Hollis Martin, '39, a member of the famous Torpedo 8, the so-called "Lost Squadron" that played a key role in the US victory at the Battle of Midway in 1942.

Our Web-surfing alumni could make the site much more interesting by submitting ideas, commentary, photos, and facts to the site. We'd like to see more of what we call "mini-reunions," which simply means two or more grads getting together on any sort of occasion. We'd like to receive photos, digital or regular, of such events and a bit of text with identifications. We feature several of these mini-reunions now, which you can access from the Reunions page.

As to reunions, we'd like to hear early from reunion planners, and we'd like to get photos and commentary after the reunions take place. We also have started a page of reunion recommendations and another page of reunion commentary on which we solicit reunion suggestions.

The more we hear from Queen Anne alumni, the better the Web site will be.

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New Vest

Our new reversible vest is illustrated at the left. We have it available only in Navy blue, both sides. The young lady is wearing a lighter color to show pocket and other details. Inside or out, this reversible vest will keep you warm and dry. The nylon side is naturally durable and double needle stitched to stay strong and has zippered slash pockets

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All mail orders for golf shirts will receive the new white model. The maroon shirts will be sold, while they last, at Seattle events.

Don Clark, '43

Historian, Humorist and Author

by Hal Will, '44

I consider myself fortunate to be on the receiving end of communications from three Clark kids, who are self-proclaimed "Lawton Wood Brats." **Carol (Clark) Stubb, '50**, sent me an intriguing "small world" happening last December. **John, '45, (AKA Jack)** and I exchange e-mail humor and **Don** has kept me informed of his latest historical revelation about life in Lawton Wood during the thirties.

In chapter two of his self-published book, "**What Depression?**" subtitled "**How America's kids beat the blahs of the 1930s**", he describes, in detail, a magic fairyland of animated miniature people and scenes powered by a creek, where I too was hypnotized by them 66 years ago. **Don may be reached at: PO Box 1384, Ocean Shores, WA 98569-1384**

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Saturday May 17, 2003

Yankee Grill

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September 12 & 13	Class of '58 Reunion, Space Needle, Mid-level
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September ?	Class of '48 Reunion, (Watch for mailing)
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