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ANNUAL FALL BANQUET

The date for the Annual Fall Banquet is set for Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003 at the Yankee Grill and Roaster in Ballard. Frances (Pound) Hazen-Frazier '58 and Sally (Marshall) Jacobsen '58 will be co-chairing the event again. Last year's program was fun, so join us to see what they will have in store for us this year. Honored guests will include faculty members. The No Host Social Hour starts at 5:00 P.M., followed by dinner (your choice, beef or fish) at 6:00 P.M. We will have our short Annual Business Meeting including Board elections followed by the evening Raffle. Fran and Sally say that donations of raffle items would be appreciated. If you have a donation please contact either Fran at 360-387-7699, Sally at 425-745-4997 or Barb at 206-567-4180. **ALUMNI ARE URGED TO MAKE THEIR RESERVATIONS EARLY. THERE IS A COUPON ON PAGE 15** of this issue. The cost of this great party remains at \$30.00.

RECORD NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS

by Kerry McMahan, '54

Our 21st annual scholarship competition resulted in a record number of 30 scholarships this year, due to the exceptional generosity of classes, reunion groups, 20 individual scholarship donations and the collective donations of many Queen Anne alumni.

Over 100 requests for application forms were received, with 80 applications received by the March 31st deadline.

See page 10 for a complete list of this year's recipients.

MAGNOLIA DAYS PARADE

Grizzlies will once again participate in the Magnolia Kids and Summerfest Parade on Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003. The kids parade is scheduled to begin at 10:30 A.M., followed by the main parade.

The assembly area is at the intersection of 34th Ave. W. and West Raye. This is at the west side of Blaine Elementary School (formerly middle school). We will meet there beginning at 9:45 A.M. and will have our QA banners so you can't miss us. Wear your QA T-shirts or other QA logo apparel. We will be selling T-shirts before the parade, at a discount price of \$10.00.

The parade will last about 15-20 minutes from where we begin, the route going south on 34th Ave. W. to W. McGraw, east on W. McGraw to 32nd, then north on 32nd W. Dispersal is at 32nd W. and W. Raye.

The QAHSAA will again have a booth at the festival, in the southeast section of the playground, both Friday and Saturday (Aug. 1-2). Logo items will be available for sale and yearbooks will be there for browsing. We hope to see you there.

Concours d'Elegance

Vintage cars of Grizzlies and others in the parade will be displayed afterward at the Washington Mutual Bank lot at 34th W. and W. Smith and on W. Smith between 33rd and 34th W.

Contact Bob Thelen at 206-284-8541 if you wish to participate in the car event. Proof of insurance is required for your car to be in the parade.

SUMMER PICNIC

by Bill Tobin, '46

The tenth annual Alumni Association Picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 17th, 2003, at Magnolia Park.

The Association will again provide hot dogs, soda pop and coffee. The latter has been provided by Tully's of Magnolia in past years and has proved both very good and very popular. We thank them very much.

We anticipate a raffle of Queen Anne logo items and other items provided by the Alumni. The picnic will run from 11:30 A.M. to approximately 5:00 P.M.

The class of '38 will hold their 65th reunion at the picnic. Other classes will also gather there.

As in the past we are hoping for a large turnout of QA Alums and friends. Come join us and discuss those days of yore with your friends and classmates.

www.qagrizzlies.org

For those of you who haven't been to the web site yet, now is the time.

Sandy Murray, '55, and Joe Moloso, '55, are our web masters and have been doing a fantastic job of keeping it current and informative.

Grizzlies from around the globe have logged on to get information on reunions, upcoming events and read stories of fellow alums. You can even get an order form to purchase our QA merchandise there.

Log on today!

WHO'S NEWS

Compiled by John Hennes `51, jhennes1@mindspring.com, 206-284-2266 and Kim Turner, `61, ktturner@spl.org.

We need your input to create this column. Send news of QA Grizzlies to:
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Photos are always wanted and appreciated.

1910 - 1929

Journalism and politics have marked much of the life of **George Sundborg, `29**. George, who lives on Magnolia, was featured in the May 28, 2003 issue of the QA/Magnolia News, pp.18-19. He worked on newspapers in his early years, moved to Alaska at age 27, and was a member of the Constitutional Convention that wrote the Alaska Constitution in 1955, as a prelude to Alaskan statehood. George went to Washington, D.C. to work for Sen. Ernest Gruening and later worked in the Dept. of the Interior, with Wally Hickel. At 90 he is still busy in local affairs. He and his wife Mary have five children.

1930's

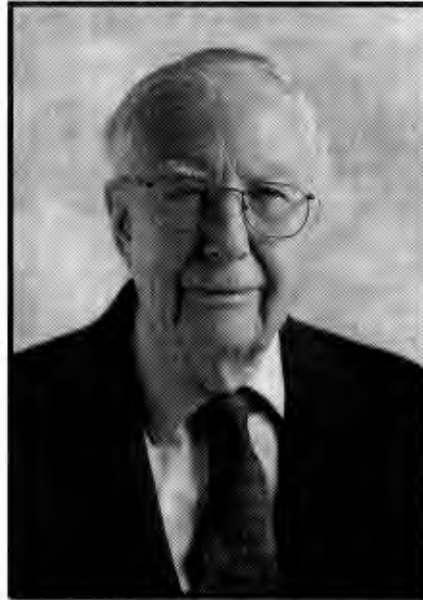
Bill Svensson, `35, from his home in Puyallup, sends us a clipping of a column he wrote for the P-I in 1994. In that article he talked about the differences in high school then and now. He wrote about how Mr. Luther and Mr. Henkel kept a tight ship and commanded respect and how life seemed to have fewer distractions and less peer pressure. Bill is a retired architect and used to write for the Ballard News Tribune.

Claire Bigbie, `38, shared stories of World War II at a dinner on May 23rd at University House. Claire is pictured with two other World War II servicewomen on page B1 of the Seattle Times for May 25, 2003.

Bob Anderson, `38, tells us that he and his late brother **Walter Anderson, `37**, both wanted to join the Foreign Legion when they were at Queen Anne. Instead, they saw a recruiting poster that read: "You're sure to meet adventure with the United States Marines", so they both joined, and had twenty years worth of adventures before retiring. Walter had a second career as a missionary and Bob had a second career in law enforcement. Bob and his wife, Audrey Schleicher, celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary later this year.

The East Bay Regional Park District in Oakland, CA recently dedicated the Richard C. Trudeau training Center. **Dick Trudeau, `38**, was general manager of the Park District from 1969 through 1985,

assisting its growth from 20,000 acres to 60,000 acres of parks and trails. He lives in Lafayette, CA



Richard C. Trudeau `38

1940's

Don Clark `43, living in Ocean Shores, sends word of his new book, "What Depression?" The book deals with the 1930's and how the families survived it. For more info, contact Don at: donrclark@coastaccess.com

Gene Alair, went to John Hay and attended Queen Anne as a freshman, 1933-34. Seventy years later finds him playing ping pong with a fellow retiree in Potomac Falls, VA, when the other man pauses and asks, "Where did you learn to play?" Gene replies, "At a YMCA on Queen Anne Hill in Seattle." The other man says, "I attended Queen Anne High!" The second man is **Stacy Hicks, `44**, who gives Gene a copy of our Kuay newsletter. Gene is so stirred he writes to us, "Your publication was a fuel to rekindle numerous good memories of John Hay, Warren Avenue and the hilltop of Queen Anne - Thank you."

Will Bennett, `45, apologizes to **Milford Foley, `45**, for the collision on the grid-iron (see last KUAY). Will currently re-

sides in Las Vegas, NV.

Mimi (Judd) Geier `47, writes from Barcelona, where she has been teaching mathematics to many different age groups. She sends apologies to those classmates from her 50th reunion with whom she still hopes to keep in touch.

The League of Women Voters of Seattle recently named **Heidi (Stutzman) Carpine, `48**, as a "Member of Consequence", at their annual meeting. Heidi lives on Magnolia and was a founder and co-president of the Heron Habitat Helpers, an organization devoted to preservation of the blue herons that live in the Kiwanis Ravine green space at the north end of Magnolia.

Joseph J. Ferluga, `49, sends word of his granddaughter's success. Elizabeth D. Ferluga won a scholarship from our Program. She graduated with academic honors, on 10 May 2003, Summa Cum Laude from Washington State University with a 3.99 GPA (she had one A-) She received Bachelor of Science degrees from the College of Veterinary Medicine and in Psychology from the College of Liberal Arts, as well as a Certificate of Completion of the Honors College and wears the Honors College Medallion. Elizabeth has been accepted and will pursue her Doctor of Medicine at the University of Iowa Medical School, Iowa City, Iowa. (This is why we have the Scholarship Program. Your gifts DO make a difference.)

1950's

Bob Guichard, `50, sent in a heads-up article from his Lynnwood home, giving everything you ever knew about Al Gordon and Al's Hamburger Shop. Come to the picnic and see the grill!

Douglas Weisfield, `51, and his wife Elaine, were part of a recent tour of Cuba sponsored by the Experience Music Project. The tour focused on music, art, history (and cigars, of course).

Don Fisher, `54, a.k.a. Don Bundy, writes from Sunnyside, WA. "Most of the

graduating class knew me as Don Bundy." Don has come through some rough seas and has joined the computer revolution. Friends can reach him at dbunners54@earthlink.net. Don sends a warm hello to all alums and Warren Avenue Grade School kids.

1959 ladies who meet for lunch once a month: **Carolyn Black, Karin Harris, Anne Heisler, Sue Soudah, Tasha Davis, Patty Olson, Robin Taller, Marge Junk, Mary Lou Gregory, Marge DeLacy.** Always good when grads gather together.

Barbara Steen Michel, '59, sends thanks for the KUAY.

1960's

If you didn't get a copy of the May 17, 2003 issue of the P-I, you missed the interview with **Kim Turner, '61,** about the Seattle International Film Festival and why he attends it. The article appears on page one of the main section.

Foreign service has been the career of **Ralph Frank, '64,** who was recently confirmed by the US Senate to be Ambassador to Croatia. He was previously Ambassador in Nepal. Ralph reports that he still stays in contact with several of his classmates. Following his assignment in Zagreb he looks forward to joining the increasing number of them who are enjoying an early retirement.

Jerry Hancock, '64, has been an NHRA drag racer his entire adult life. He and his companion driver, Jeff Lane, recently won the Super Stock category division of the Pomona, CA Winter Nationals.

1970's

One of our 2001 alumni scholarships went to a young lady from Issaquah, **Annelisa Tornberg,** who is pursuing a career in music. She is the daughter of **Larry and Mary Jo (Hunt) Tornberg (both '74).** Annelisa wrote to us, saying, "I wanted to write in thanks of receiving your scholarship last spring. Due in part to your kindness and wonderful support, I had an amazing first semester at the University of Southern California."

This particular scholarship was contributed by **Doug Lorentz, '72,** but many such gifts, large and small, have resulted in 159 scholarships in the last 21 years.

THAT WAS THEN

A Collection of Memories

By Hal Will, '44

The Fascinating Counterbalance

My first experience with the Counterbalance was on an exploratory trip up the hill to see what Queen Anne High School looked like before I was to attend. I hadn't visited much of Seattle in 1939 except Magnolia and most of the waterfront.

At First and Denny I caught a street car for the trip up to the top of Queen Anne. A streetcar you say??... to the top of the hill??...Yup! The streetcar came north from downtown on First Avenue and picked passengers up after it crossed Denny Way. It traveled about six or seven blocks to Mercer Street and Queen Anne Avenue. After crossing Mercer it stopped. Here the motorman got out and connected something under the car to a counterbalance that would make it possible to climb the very steep portion of Queen Anne Avenue to Galer Street, where it leveled out.

This was a source of fascination for me although I never got close enough to see exactly what he did under the streetcar. However, I understand that the counterbalance was like a railroad flatcar loaded to weigh the equivalent of a half loaded streetcar. This counterbalance ran on rails in a tunnel below the street-level trolley tracks and was attached to a cable that the streetcar picked up through a slot between the tracks, much like a cable car. Of course the streetcar approaching from the bottom had to have its own counterbalance waiting at the top and vice-versa. The very steep Queen Anne Avenue hill from Mercer to Galer is still called 'The Counterbalance' and probably always will be.

Trackless trolleys take over

Streetcars were fast fading out during my freshman and sophomore years. The counterbalance trolley was replaced by electric trackless trolleys. Their power was impressive and well demonstrated on The Counterbalance where they could accelerate from a dead stop on the hill and easily pass cars grinding up the hill in low gear. Sitting in the back of the trolley you could hear relays clicking in and out as it accelerated or decelerated. The clicking

relays seemed akin to the shifting of gears on conventional motor vehicles.

The scene at First and Denny

First and Denny became a very complicated forest of dual trolley wires used by the new electric busses. Trolley routes went in all directions from this intersection so switches were needed up among the trolley wires to guide the trolley pickups in the right direction. The drivers set the switches by either coasting through with power off or powering through. The wrong action could find a coach heading north up Queen Anne while its trolley poles were headed west for Ballard.

Derailments up in the air were frequent and often accompanied by sparks and much clattering. The driver would have to get out and reset his two trolley poles on the correct pairs of wires before resuming his route. Flustered new and inexperienced drivers having derailment problems were sometimes jeered by teenagers at the bus stop to add to their frustration.

The first dead man for some of us.

A few of us saw our first dead person there at First and Denny. The triangular shaped building on the southeast corner of the intersection used to house a cleaning establishment. One morning there was a commotion over at the side door of the cleaners so we ran over to see what was going on. The side door had just been opened by an employee and the whole place reeked of gas. There was a dead person lying inside. He looked very blue. We never learned any more about it, as I recall.

The James Street Cable Car

My buddy Clyde and I somehow heard that the James Street cable car was going to make its final runs on a given day, possibly a Saturday, so we went downtown and rode the car up and down James Street a couple of times. I

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Barbara Wilson Nelson, '58

Greetings to you all and I hope to see you at this summer's events and the Annual Fall Banquet. You can read all the details in this issue of the KUAY. Instead of writing something myself this edition I would like to share the Grizzly Poems written by Douglas Weisfield '51. He shared them with us at the Spring Banquet.

Queen Anne Fight Song, Revised.

Douglas Weisfield, 1951

*Queen Anne High School, on the hilltop,
Yes, you bet we were.
Proud to call ourselves the Grizzlies,
That we know for sure.*

*Otto Luther and George Farmer
What a crew they led.
Did their best to teach us manners,
Pound facts in our heads.*

*Mostly gone, but still remembered,
They live on through us
Although our school was dismembered,
Not without a fuss.*

*Memories, good friends of yore,
Queen Anne's with us still.
Alma Mater evermore,
Forget, we never will.*

There Is No Last Hurrah

Douglas Weisfield, 1951

*They think they've taken our school,
But how can this be so?
Our own years are taken, this we know;
Sands of time through the glass must flow.*

*Our School was not just a pile of stones,
High on the hill.
The pile stands there still
But it is not our school.*

*We know our school is flesh and blood,
Striving, learning, teaching, playing,
Still growing to be the best we can.
Let us stay loyal to the real Queen Anne.*

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The History of Al's Hamburger Shop (1926-1971)

This article is courtesy of Bob Guichard (Sharkey) '49-'50.

It has been greatly reduced by space constraints, but I hope we have held to the author's intent. (Ed.)

Almost everyone who lived on Queen Anne Hill or Magnolia Bluff between the 1920's to the 1970's has gone into or heard about Al's. Al's was owned, managed, and operated by Al Gordon, an irascible but lovable Scot.

The hamburger shop opened in 1926 and stayed open until Al retired in November 1971. The original building was an old streetcar set up diner style. It burned in 1948. The shop was then moved next door in a one-story building at the southwest corner of Queen Anne and Galer. The last location was at 1517 Queen Anne Avenue, halfway between Carl's Tavern and the Queen Anne Bowling Alley (formerly the Queen Anne Theater "The Dink")

Al put up with a lot from the students (grade school through college) as well as the workers from the various businesses and transportation industry. He carried many of his clients on a tab, especially during the Depression and WW II. He said a lot of the guys paid him back and he received money in the mail from servicemen in the South Pacific and Europe during WW II.

During the Depression Al's was open all night. It was a great spot for coffee on a cold winter night or recovering from a night on the town. Al's replacement didn't have the savvy; was using frozen burgers to cook. He had thrown out the old grill, which Al had purchased in the late 1920's for \$15.00 at a second hand store. Bob saw the grill out back and purchased it from

the owner for \$25.00. He has had the grill "refurbished" and set on a mobile iron stand (with wheels). It will be at the picnic for grilling hamburgers (the old-fashioned way) as Al's original style: hamburgers and cheeseburgers with pickles, onions and Al's special sauce (a ketchup and mayonnaise mix we think), Thousand Island?

Many Grizzly men meet the first Wednesday of each month at the "Yardarm Pub and Broiler" in Des Moines at 11:30 A.M..... on. We all have memories of the good old Queen Anne High days, the Grizzly Inn, the Dink, dances, parties, picnics, lazy days at the beaches, old friends, and "Al's" — how time flies! God Bless to all.

SUNDAY ON A QUARTER

by Clyde Cherberg '48.

During the final years of the Great Depression and before this country entered World War II, movies, radio, parades and the Seattle Rainiers baseball team represented virtually the only "escapist" experiences not self-created by kids of my socio-economic level. No organized athletic or social activities existed for the pre-high school kids of East Magnolia. Minimal athletic facilities existed at two school yards that were in any event too distant from most of the kids in the district. A playfield on 24th Avenue West was level with grass but lacked improvements. There was no backstop for baseball, no goals for football or soccer, and no hard surface or hoops for basketball. All of the basketball hoops on the Magnolia peninsula were attached to telephone poles by neighborhood kids.

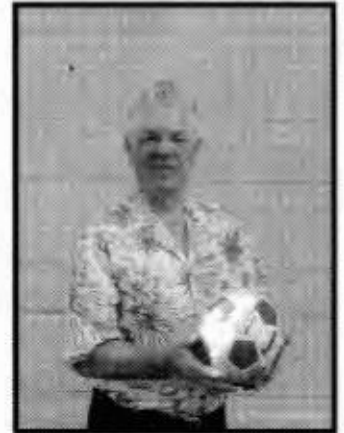
All the action was in the street. (This was not as dangerous as it would be today since relatively few people owned cars. At that time, a line of cars was invariably a funeral procession.) Of necessity we were quite resourceful in creating recreational and escapist opportunities on our own. But that's another story.

As a result, we probably spent an inordinate amount of our time listening to radio episodes of the adventures of Little Orphan Annie, Hop Harrigan, Captain Midnight and Jimmy Allen each weekday after school. Weekends we went to feature movies and Saturday matinees that transfixed us with the ongoing dilemmas of Flash Gordon, the Lone Ranger and Hopalong Cassidy. Although the movies cost money, always hard to come by, a popular and usually reliable source of cash existed in my working class neighborhood - the deposit on beer bottles (short-necked only). Any reasonably astute neighborhood kid knew where to find them. The refunded deposit on several bottles was enough for transportation downtown and the price of a movie, and if you were lucky, a malted milk at Fairmount's on Pine Street between First Avenue and the Pike Place Market.

MY FUN WITH THE GAME OF SOCCER

by Jack Chidgey, '48

I'm Jack Chidgey, class of '48 and a proud Grizzly. I've always been intrigued with the game of soccer. I started playing the game as a freshman at Queen Anne High School for the Queen Anne Boys Club. My teammates were great to be around and I am still in contact with some of them after all these years. **Bill Pemberton and Bob Bland**, both '45; **Roy Gamble, Tom Weiler, and Lew Hardy**, all '46; **Lee Amundson and Jim Chidgey**, both '47; **Russ Osborn, Bud Sears, R. C. Whalen, Brad Zemple, Bud Burrell**, all '48; **Glen Werner**, '49; and **Vern Anderson**, '50, were my teammates. We went on to win the City Championship in 1947. Our teams never went below 2nd place in the city standings during the years that we played.



Some of us went on to play senior soccer in the men's league. Most of the games were played at Lower Woodland Park. I went on to play for three different teams. They were the E&E Meats, Buchan's Bakery and the team representing the city of Tacoma. Quite often we would travel up to Canada and play the Canadian teams and that was always a treat.

Later on, I sponsored and coached another Queen Anne Boys Club team that played other Boys Clubs around the city. The players were from all over the world, i.e. Sweden, Norway, Greece, Russia, and the Philippines. The young players were **Kai Christensen, George Vanni, Gary Medica, Bob Brandelini, Don Kane, Dick Rerecich, Dennis Myers, Mikko Niemela** and others who made me proud. They were all Queen Anne High graduates.

About 1970, the Seattle School District decided to start a high school soccer program and I was asked to be the assistant coach. Our first year we came in 2nd place and in our second year we played Roosevelt for the City Championship and won by a score of 2 to 1.

In 1975 the Chidgey family moved to San Diego, but we always come north to attend our high school reunions.

School bus tokens assisted mightily in facilitating our sojourns downtown. In those days, we were not provided a school bus so I either walked the two miles to school, which I often did, or took a city transit bus paying for the trip with a school bus token worth two and one-half cents. The tokens could also be used by students for bus fares on weekends.

These were also the days of the "return transfer" meaning that you could go downtown on a school bus token, see a movie, look around (or whatever) and return home on the transfer (if you returned within four hours of your trip downtown). I remember in particular one Sunday

when I was eleven years old. I went with a friend on the bus (2 cents) to the old Liberty Theatre on First Avenue - now a parking lot. (I had been going to movies with friends of my age or by myself since nine years of age. Try that now? No way!) We saw the movie (9 or 10 cents) and then went to Fairmount's for a malted milk (13 cents and an aluminum tax token). Twenty-five cents for a day at the movies! We often did that on Saturdays or Sundays, but this Sunday was memorable. During intermission a gentleman sitting immediately in front of us opened a newspaper. In the dim light I could make out the large headlines, "JAPS BOMB HAWAII." It was Sunday, December 7, 1941. Our world had changed forever.

THAT WAS THEN

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don't recall any crowds or ceremony, just the two of us plus a few other passengers quietly riding up or down steep James Street. We also looked over the machinery that pulled the continuous cable under the street. It was housed in a building on the east side of Broadway, if I'm not mistaken. I seem to remember a big wheel that the cable wrapped around. It turned constantly and the cable car 'grabbed' the cable through a slot in the street to move; released it and braked to stop. Visualizing this, it's easy to see why agile passengers boarded and departed without asking the motorman to stop the car. There was obviously a similar idler wheel at the bottom of James Street under the street.

Along came 'The Franklin'

My buddy Clyde Holcomb transferred from Magnolia Grade School to Lakeside in the fall of 1939. He went there for four years then transferred to Queen Anne in the fall of 1943. We always figured he left Lakeside because there were no girls there. It was about this time that he inherited his grandmother Whalley's 1929 Franklin automobile. She had bought a 1941 Chevrolet so the Franklin had been sitting idle a couple of years. That car was to be the source of transportation, much pleasure and excitement and tons of laughs for both of us and many friends.

Current research reveals or confirms these facts about Clyde's Franklin. It was a 1929 model 137, 7 passenger sedan. Two jump-seats folding out of the back of the front seat increased capacity from 5 to 7 passengers. Of course teenagers were readily willing to sit on laps to accommodate more passengers. The chassis was steel but the body frame was wood. Fortunately for us, the 1929 model had four wheel hydraulic brakes. The cylinders were equipped with horizontal cooling fins. A large blower on the front of the engine blew a gale of air through a shroud encasing the cylinders. Upper engine lubrication was from a reservoir on the firewall equipped with a vibration-activated pump that operated whenever the car was traveling. We had to make sure this was filled with special light upper

lube oil because most gas station attendants knew nothing about this extra lube system. We did, however, smugly attempt to educate them.

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 class. It was, of course, a stick shift...four on the floor...but not a synchro-mesh transmission. That meant we had to become adept at timing the shift from low, to second, to high to prevent damaging and embarrassing gear grinding. More important was the double clutching and synchronizing engine speed to wheels when shifting down while underway. The tires didn't have very 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.

There was a hole for the crank below the (fake) radiator in case of a low or dead battery. This was fortunate for the old six volt systems were tenuous and the battery was never too healthy. The crank was always aboard in case it was needed. The Franklin always started readily if the spark and throttle levers were set correctly. They were positioned around the horn button in the center of the steering wheel. This was most important when crank-starting.

The ignition lock

I'm not sure I ever saw an ignition key for the Franklin. I'm sure there was one when Clyde first got the car but somewhere along the way it disappeared. The ignition lock was a pop-out affair. It was ON when protruding from the dashboard and OFF when pushed in flush. Whenever the key went missing Clyde discovered a hole in the underside of the lock where an object like a pencil pushed up there popped the lock cylinder out in the ON position. From then on a beat up pencil was always carried at the top of the dash; a key was never needed. I'm sure we weren't the only ones aware of this feature but the Franklin was never stolen or even borrowed by an unauthorized person.

Check the water please

There was no such thing as a self service gas station during the war. All customers received full service which including windshield cleaning plus checking the oil, tires and water in the radiator upon request. We made frequent trips to the gas station because we never could purchase much gas at any one time due to limited cash or ration stamps.

We thoroughly enjoyed 'educating' young station attendants in the unique features of the Franklin. Whenever we thought an attendant was 'uninitiated' we would ask to have the water in the radiator checked. The radiator cap was a chrome disk about three inches in diameter and half an inch thick. It was nicely knurled around the rim to provide a comfortable grip. The obliging attendant would start 'unscrewing' the cap but no matter how long he tried the cap only revolved; it never came off. It was a loosely-riveted dummy and the radiator was merely a decorative grill containing no water. We would pretend to be puzzled that the cap wouldn't come free but always ended up laughing it up and feeling quite smug and pleased with our prank.

Over the top in high

We never had many spare nickels to rub together so we were always willing to bet that the Franklin could go over the top of the counterbalance in high, if a sucker could be found. The size of the bet was always small but we could sometimes round up several skeptics and offer them a ride up the big hill.

The scenario was always the same. With the wagers aboard, the Franklin would make the best run possible for the hill but always had to shift to second then low far below the top of the hill. The gambling passengers would jeer and howl with glee at the slow progress up the hill in low gear. But we always worded our wager carefully saying, "The Franklin can go over the top of The Counterbalance in high". Through much practice we learned exactly when to shift into high as the car struggled up over the crown of the hill. One could count those big cylinders firing almost to a gasp before slowly picking up R.P.M.s as the

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45th REUNION PLANNED FOR '58

by Steve Martin, '58

The Queen Anne High School Class of 1958 will be holding our 45th reunion this September 13th at the Space Needle's Lower Level Restaurant, beginning at 6:00 P.M. Five years ago we held our 40th at the Needle and the response was overwhelmingly positive. Everyone felt it was a great location! So, the reunion committee decided to book it again. Considering the fine service, great food, view and even a small dance floor, it was a "no brainer". Especially nice was the view of the school, and we all remember standing and facing it while singing the alma mater. Not a dry eye in the room! This year, we're planning some special prizes for lucky winners and there'll be a fun program after dinner. Hopefully, we can entice the song leaders to once again lead us in our fight song!

The committee has also planned a "grads only" affair at Paul Barrett's lovely home on Queen Anne to be held on September 12th from 6:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Paul will provide beverages and light appetizers will be available.

Of special interest, we'll all be wondering if Captain Ross Kramer will be riding his Harley all the way from Minnesota again!

The deadline for signing up is August 1st. Reservations are still available. The cost is \$60.00 per person. Those paying at the door will have an additional \$5.00 charge.

Contact either Dawn Leader at 206-363-5712, dawn113@attbi.com, or Steve Martin at 425-827-6886, stmartin@gte.net. We will send you a flyer if you lost yours or didn't receive one.

Looking forward to another sterling event at the Needle for the '58 Grizzlies! See you then.

2003 Reunions

If you wish to learn more, contact the people listed below beside each reunion notice, or go to the QA Alumni website (www.qagrizzlies.org) where the most current data is posted.

Class of 1938

Meet Aug. 17, 2003, at the Queen Anne Alumni Picnic in Magnolia Park, 12-5 P.M.

Class of 1943 (classes of '42 and '44 are welcome)

Meet October 4, at the College Club; also October 5 at the Yankee Grill in Ballard for brunch.

Contact: Pat (Heady) Austin pat747@msn.com 206-285-7747.

Class of 1948 (classes of '47 and '49 are welcome)

September 26, 2003, at Salty's Skyline Ballroom, on Alki.

Contact: Drew Miller 206-284-3266
Clyde Cherberg clydecher@msn.com 206-232-3946

Class of 1953 (classes of '52 and '54 are welcome)

September 20, 2003, at Nile Country Club, 6 P.M.

September 21, 2003 Picnic at John Hay Elementary School across from QA High School on Galer, 12 Noon

Contact: Doug Ruud 206-232-1332
Sigrid "Sallie" (Wood) Knight 206-842-6298

Class of 1958 (see story)

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

September 13, 2003, at Space Needle Restaurant, mid level.

Contact: Steve Martin stmartin@gte.net 425-827-6886
Dawn Leader dawn113@attbi.com 206-363-5712

Class of 1963

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, Golfing at Mt. Si. (signup required) Also: Alumni picnic, Magnolia Park, 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Contact: Jackie (Moore) Zobrist class63@qagrizzlies.org 206-285-0582
Mary Edith (Larson) Germeau 425-822-8864

Class of 1968

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

Class of 1973

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

September 13, 2003, at Shilshole Beach Club.

Contact: Info and RSVP to Reunions With Class 425-644-1044

Class of 1978

We were unable to learn of any plans for the class of 1978.

Queen Anne High School logo merchandise will be available to buy at some reunions (cash or check only, no plastic.)

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 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 donors name indicates that scholarship use was specified.

BENEFACTORS (\$500 or more)

- `34 Dorothy Ann (Andrews) Davis, in memory of happy days at QA.
- `37 Ray Carlson
- `54 Kerry McMahan*, in memory of Barbara (Caldwell) McMahan, `55 Michael Tauber*, in memory of Lee (Condotta) Tauber `54
- `55 Robert D. Rois
- `72 Douglas Lorentz *, in memory of Joseph Lorentz `30 and Class of 1972
- Mastercard International*
- `73 Sam and Kasey (Jones) Brace*

SPONSORS (\$100-\$499)

- `35 Ruth (Dobson) Connell, in memory of John Connell, `33
- `36 Mary (Sumich) Utovac
- `38 Claire (Condie) Bigbie
Howard Jones
Shirley (McDonald) Nagy
- `39 Gwen (Durham) Braile*
Jean (Benner) King*
- `40 Jim Rowland,
- `45 Will Harvey Bennett
- `47 Marianne "Mimi" (Judd) Geier, in memory of Herb Lewis, Teacher
- `48 Jack Chidgey
- `50 Doris (Kephart) Chidgey, in memory of sister Dot Anderberg
- `51 Bill West
Roland K. Peterson
- `54 Joy (Vanasse) Goodenough*
- `58 Robert W "Spike" Anderson
- `59 June Sills
- `62 Gene Martini
- `65 Donald H. Meyers, in memory of Edward Krentz, `34
- `66 Steve Shelton
- `71 Marvin L. Sinderman Jr.*
- `79 John Strazzara

PATRONS (\$1 - \$99)

- `29 Corrine H. (Anderson) Anderson, in memory of Howard J. Davidson, `29
- `31 Doris (McClure) Linkletter
- `32 Eileen (Ellingdon) Navratil
- `34 Francine (Haines) Mills
- `35 Frank "Bud" Green, in memory of Jim W. Evans
- `36 Robert Deschamps
- `37 Ann (Berg) Blankinship*
Beverly (Player) Muir
George Benson
- `38 Gilbert "Gil" Green
Robert Kildall
- `39 Eugene S. Morgan*
Gladine "Bette" (Lillie) Loomis
Robert C. Webber
Stan Jones
- `40 Alice (Palmer) Black
Jayne (Green) Evans
- `41 Carole D. (Kemp) Ralston
Harold & Virginia (Austin) `43
Cole
- `42 Doreen Lidgate
Esther (Vicklund) Wisby
Jack B. Giseburt*
June (Brittain) Combs
Park Willis
- `43 George and Nancy Lilly, in memory of Carl "Bud" Cady, `43,
Lois (Deutsch) Olson
- `44 Charis (Graaf) Whyte
Charles Wright
Elsa (Pierson) Peterson
Gordon Christian, in memory of Betty (Pipes) Mead, `44
Katherine Hutchinson, in mem. of Betty (Pipes) Mead, `44
Millie (Warner) Finney
- `45 Barbara L. Still
Ellen M. (Maynard) Horton
John R. Clark
Pat (Clarkson) Lange
Shirley (Campbell) Crowe*
- `46 Ben Aspen, `46

- `47 George Walker
Irene (Paulsen) Shephard
Patricia (Sykes) Ronhaar
- `48 Betty (Latimer) McCoy
Bill Clark, in memory of Jim Rothaus, `49
Jane (Lippert) Perry*
Janine (Brewer) Young
Mary (O'Neil) Johnston
- `49 Anne Marie (McNeal) Mayhle,
Eric Fonkasrud, MD
Robert "Bob" Farrar
Thelma (Knox) Beck, in memory of Myris (Stoffer) Salo, `52
- `50 Hal Kelly
- `52 Joan (Campbell) Wilson
- `53 Les Bleiler, in memory of Martin J. Finn `53
Martin Sheeran
Russell Elsom
Tom Rasmussen
- `54 Patricia (Purcell) Turnball
- `55 Don Brennan*
Rita (Johnson) Fremouw*
- `56 Dan Haw
Jon Kettering
- `57 Doug Chapple
- `58 John Shelton
- `59 Barbara (Steen) Michels
- `61 David S. Stewart
Priscilla (White) Bailey
- `62 Larry Werelius*
- `64 Jim Morris
Nancy (Lyons) Amiel*
Raha Carne Tofanelli*
- `68 Cindy (Page) Richmond*
- `69 Carroll Hershey
Dennis Gehringer
- `70 Chris Cressman
- `75 Susan (McElroy) Plunkett
- `78 Kelly (Nolan) Shafer*
Maynard Smith
- Other
Fred Liddell

THAT WAS THEN

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top of The Counterbalance was conquered in high gear. Sometimes we collected from good-natured bettors while others disputed the terms of the bet, but all passengers learned to respect the lugged-down torque of the Franklin's engine.

A harrowing crank-start

I can proudly say that I don't think Clyde ever loaned his beloved Franklin to anybody but me. But one day I almost 'lost it'. I had arranged to use it for some purpose so I walked to his house to pick it up. He wasn't home and the battery was dead so I had to crank it. This was fairly common when there were two of us but this was my first time cranking solo. The routine was to set the throttle and spark levers in the center of the steering wheel to optimum positions, 'pop on' the ignition then crank. The throttle setting for cranking cold was at a very fast idle to make sure it kept running until you got in the driver's seat.

I think I mentioned earlier that the Franklin started quite readily for a car of that vintage. Just one of those big cylinders had to fire to get things going. I got things set and went out front to crank. I forgot one very important thing. As was the custom, the car had been parked with the shift lever in reverse and I didn't think of it. Clyde was usually in the driver's seat when I cranked. I gave a husky pull on the crank and the engine started — and the Franklin took off down the street backwards with me in pursuit. I had to get around the open driver's door as the car picked up speed. Somehow I won the race and got in the driver's seat before the Franklin hit anything. I sat there stopped in the middle of the street for a while regaining my composure. My adrenaline was sure flowing! I was thankful that no harm was done and that no one appeared on the scene to tell me how stupid I was.

Clutchless in Seattle

It was inevitable that repairs beyond our capabilities would be needed by the

Franklin. A neighbor and friend of the Holcombs, Mr. Masters, worked at the Chief Seattle Garage on the intersection of Fifth and Denny. Clyde would always rely on him for advice and sometimes get minor mechanical favors as well. However, when the clutch went out the repair estimate was far out of our reach. I believe we had to scour auto wrecking yards for parts too. We did discover that we could get by without a clutch if we planned our moves right.

We had become very adept at synchronizing engine speed when shifting so we could shift without the clutch, once underway. Part of the secret was not stopping facing an uphill grade. When we stopped, the engine had to stop because we couldn't disengage it from the wheels. The gear shift had to be in low gear for the next start. As mentioned before, the Franklin's big cylinders could kick the engine over with minimal cranking of the starter, when in reverse or low gear. After starting and gaining appropriate headway in low gear we'd let up on the throttle, shift to neutral while the engine slowed then slipped into second at precisely the right rpm. The acceleration in second gear was the same with careful timing of the shift to neutral then high gear. Of course we had to park on the level or facing down hill and never where we couldn't start out forward and keep moving. Hand cranking was out of the question under these conditions so the battery had to be kept charged for these 'in-gear' starts.

We got pretty catty at this kind of driving and even ventured into downtown during busy afternoon traffic. We somehow got through it without getting trapped in any impossible situations. Every full stop meant a 'dead-engine-in-gear-start'. Stop signs were often crept through in low gear and just enough throttle to keep the engine barely turning over.

I don't recall how enough money was accumulated to finally get the clutch repaired but I know we somehow got by 'clutchless' for some time.

Bow Lake Airport Runway

A buddy of ours, Bill McElroy, was an

excellent airplane model builder and influenced me to build models. At a time when it was tough to afford a gas model airplane engine I did manage to save for one of the least expensive. I believe it was \$7.50 Bill and another friend had one or two different models each. These were gas powered so they could fly a few minutes and easily get lost out of sight. These were days before light weight radio control for civilian purposes so we were at the mercy of the elements. We somehow discovered that we could get out on the new Bow Lake Airport runway and fly our models with tons of flying room and the possibility of chasing our planes by car. It seems that the runways were done but not the terminal and there didn't seem to be a soul around to prevent our access to the runways and taxi ways. We now know the Bow Lake Airport as the SeaTac International Airport.

These wonderful long areas of concrete became a great testing ground for the Franklin. It seems we could get it up to 60 mph and I remember trying to find the highest speed that we could double clutch into second. That poor car sure was put through a lot by us.

Since there is a picture of us with our models on the runway in the 1944 Queen Anne Annual, we must have been flying there in late '43' or early '44'. The airport was officially opened after the war in 1949.

Laid Up For The Duration

Clyde and I went into the service on the same day, February 12, 1945. The Franklin was parked by the Holcomb's house for the 20 months that we were gone. Clyde's letters home mentioned the Franklin occasionally but by September '46' his letters requested that the Franklin be 'ready to go' when he got home. He made it home from the Philippines about two weeks ahead of me and had the Franklin operational by the time I got home. I remember a white fungus had grown above a window in the back seat while we were gone, testifying to the atmospheric conditions inside the car.

(To be continued)

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

These scholarship winners were notified of their selection either during spring graduation award ceremonies or by U.S. mail. Unnamed scholarships are given from the Queen Anne High School Alumni Association scholarship fund. Due to the large number of winners this year, we are unable to include details of each winner's accomplishments or their photos. The winners, in alphabetical order, are:

Emmett Adam - Emmett graduated from Bainbridge High School in June with a 4.0 GPA, and will enroll at Western Washington University this fall. He is the son of **Mark, '65** and Nancy Adam. Emmett is awarded the **John Carney Scholarship, donated by John Carney, '52.**

Erik Brand - Erik, a Bainbridge High School, University of Washington and University of Oxford graduate, is a repeat winner and will begin his second year at the University of Washington School of Medicine this fall. He is the son of **Stan, '62** and **Jane (Lirhus) Brand, '66.** Erik was awarded the **Barbara (Caldwell) McMahan Memorial Scholarship, donated by Kerry McMahan, '54, and family in memory of his wife Barbara, '55.**

Kathryn Cameron - Kathryn, a graduate of Newman High School, New Orleans, LA, is a repeat winner and will begin her Sophomore year at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, this fall. She carries a 3.5 GPA pursuing a degree in biology. She is the daughter of Scott Cameron and **Penelope (Mayer) Bowen '64.** Kathryn was awarded a **Brace Scholarship, donated by Samuel, '73, and Kasey (Jones) '74 Brace.**

Rashelle Coyle - Rashelle graduated from Sumner High School, Sumner, WA, with a 3.94 GPA. She will enroll at the University of Washington this fall, majoring in architecture. She is the daughter of Robert Coyle and **Suzelle Cowan, '72.** Rashelle was awarded the **Class of 1952 Scholarship.**

Dallin Dance - Dallin graduated first in his class from Newport High School in June with a 4.0 GPA and will enter BYU this fall majoring in biochemistry and zoology and then pursue an advanced degree in dentistry. He is the son of **Richard, '69,** and **Julienne Dance.** Dallin was awarded a **Brace Scholarship, donated by Samuel, '73, and Kasey (Jones) Brace, '74.**

Megan Danforth - Megan graduated second in her class from Shenandoah High School, Shenandoah, IA, in May with a 3.99 GPA. She will enroll as a pre-med student at the University of Iowa this fall. She is the daughter of **Laura (Covey) '70** and **Bill Danforth** and the granddaughter of **Betty (Phennah) Covey, '38.** Megan was awarded a **Robert Bennett Memorial Scholarship, donated by John, '43, and Juanita (Johnson) Nordin, '44 in memory of Robert, '46.**

Soren Erickson - Soren graduated from Garfield High School, Seattle, WA, in June with a 3.88 GPA. He will enroll as a pre-major at Claremont-McKenna College, Claremont, CA, this fall. He is the son of **Dale** and **Debora (Waters) Erickson '70.**

Kevin Estep - Kevin graduated from Shorewood High School, Shoreline, WA, in June with a 3.88 GPA and will enroll at the University of Washington this fall, majoring in biology. He is the son of Michael and Susan Estep and the grandson of **Don, '46,** and **Dianne (Jorgensen) Estep '49.** Kevin was awarded the **Marian (Eyler) Piper Memorial Scholarship, donated by Mary (Piper) Leber, '46, in memory of Marian, '19.**

Amanda Giles - Amanda, a Shorewood High School graduate, is a repeat winner and will begin her senior year at the University of Washington this fall. She was granted early admittance to the U of W business school in 2001, is presently in their honors program and on the Dean's list and carries a 3.74 GPA. She is the daughter of **Mark and Andrea (Vorwerk) Giles, (both '75).**

Elizabeth Hammond - Elizabeth, a Roosevelt High School graduate, will begin her junior year in the Albers School of Business and Economics at Seattle University this fall, with a 3.7 GPA. She is majoring in international business, and plans minors in Spanish and economics. She is the daughter of **Russell and Marcia (Karfstedt) Hammond '70.**

Margaret Jacobsen - Maggie graduated from Robert W. Service High School, Anchorage, AK, in May with a 4.0 GPA and will enroll in a program of medical studies at San Diego State University this fall. She is the daughter of **Arthur T. Jacobsen, '62,** and the late **Linda A. Jacobsen.** Maggie was awarded the **Class of 1962 Scholarship.**

Layce Johnson - Layce graduated from Auburn Riverside High School, Auburn, WA, in June with a 3.95 GPA and will enroll at Chapman University, Orange, CA, majoring in theater arts. She is the daughter of **Juanita (Ellis) '72** and **Robert Johnson.**

Bradley Jonnes - Brad graduated from Newport High School, Bellevue, WA, in June with a 3.8 GPA and will enroll in pre-dental studies at Gonzaga University this fall. He is the son of **Thomas, '72,** and **Janet Jonnes.** He was awarded the **Class of 1972 Scholarship.**

Kaitlin Kalkwarf - Kaitlin graduated from South Kitsap High School in May with a 3.9 GPA and will enroll in Azusa Pacific University, in Azusa, CA this fall seeking a degree in education. She is the daughter of Scott and **Gini Lee (Olsen) Kalkwarf, '74.**

Jake Kellogg - Jake graduated from O'Dea High School, Seattle, WA, in May with a 3.9 GPA. He will enroll at the University of Portland this fall. Jake is the son of **Michele (Beruier), '69** and **Michael Kellogg, '68.**

Matthew Kristek - Matt graduated from Shorewood High School, Shoreline, WA, in June with a 3.8 GPA and will enroll at Gonzaga University this fall, majoring in business administration. He is the son of Donald and Barbara Creighton Kristek and the grandson of **Alberta Bierbaum Creighton, '32.** Matt was awarded the **Dorothy (Andrews) Davis Scholarship, donated by Dorothy, '34.**

Michael Lynch - Mike, an Olympia High School graduate, is a repeat winner and will begin his junior year at the University of Washington this fall. He carries a 3.7 GPA pursuing a degree in biology and then medical school. Mike is the son of John and **Denise (Evans) Lynch, '71**. Michael was awarded the **Lee (Condotta) Tauber Memorial Scholarship** donated by **Michael Tauber, '54** in memory of **Lee, '54**

Marielle McDonald - Marielle graduated first in her class from Newport High School, Bellevue WA, in June with a 4.0 GPA and will enroll at BYU this fall majoring in education. She is the daughter of William and **Diane (Dance) McDonald, '74**. Marielle was awarded a **Robert Bennett Memorial Scholarship, donated by John, '43, and Juanita (Johnson) Nordin '44, in memory of Robert, '46.**

Sara Marshall - Sara graduated first in her class from Shorewood High School, Shoreline, WA, in June with a 4.0 GPA and will enroll at Franklin W. Olin College of Engineering, Needham, MA, this fall, pursuing a degree in architectural or structural engineering. She is the daughter of Karen R. and **James T. Marshall, '59**. Sara was awarded the **Class of 1952 Memorial Scholarship, donated by the class in memory of their deceased classmates.**

Mark Middaugh - Mark, a Lakeside High School graduate, is a repeat winner and will begin his sophomore year at Duke University this fall. He carries a 3.9 GPA pursuing a double major in public policy studies and history. Mark is the son of David and **Mary Rae (Bruns) Middaugh, '68**. Mark was awarded a **Robert D. Rois, '55, Scholarship in memory of his wife Carol A. Rois.**

Van Pierszalowski - Van graduated fifth in his class from Coast Union High School, Cambria, CA, in June with a 4.0 GPA. He will enroll at the University of California this fall, majoring in environmental studies. He is the son of John and **Barbara (Nowlin) Pierszalowski, '70**. Van was awarded a **Robert Bennett Memorial Scholarship, donated by John, '43, and Juanita (Johnson) Nordin, '44 in memory of Robert, '46.**

Leah Peterson - Leah graduated from Roosevelt High School, Seattle WA, in June, with a 3.9 GPA. She will enroll in a pre-med program at Tulane University, New Orleans, LA, this fall. Leah is the daughter of Bruce Peterson and **Carole Aaron, '63**. Leah was awarded the **Richard A. Smith Scholarship, donated by Richard, '48, in memory of Mort Hansen, Joe Kolmer, Jim McGovern and Jim Rothaus, all '49.**

Anne Proctor - Anne graduated from Lake Stevens High School, Lake Stevens, WA, in June, with a 4.0 GPA. She will enroll with honors at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA, this fall in social sciences. She is the daughter of James and **Kathy (Fey) Proctor, '60**. Ann was awarded a **Robert Bennett Memorial Scholarship, donated by John, '43, and Juanita (Johnson) Nordin, '44 in memory of Robert, '46.**

Rebecca Reynolds - Rebecca graduated from Cascade High School, Everett, WA, in June with a 3.8 GPA. She will enroll at Seattle University this fall, pursuing a political science degree. She is the daughter of Joan Elizabeth and **Donald Paul Reynolds, '68.**

Jamie Ross - Jamie, a Shorewood High School graduate, is a repeat winner. She graduated in June from Florida Community College, Jacksonville with a 3.8 GPA and enrolled at Indiana Institute of Technology this fall, majoring in Therapeutic Recreation. She is the daughter of **Jim Jr., '78 and Cindy (Mundy) Ross, '79** and the granddaughter of **Jim Sr. and Esther (Auld) Ross, both '55**. She was awarded the **Maxine Amundson McMahan Vocational Scholarship, given by the Alumni Association in memory of Alumni Association past president, Maxine, '45.**

Joan Sackett - Joan, a Life Academy of Puget Sound graduate, is a repeat winner and graduated from Willamette University with a 3.7 GPA in June. She will enroll in the Washington State University School of Veterinary Medicine this fall. She is the daughter of Robert and **Margaret L. (Jensen) Sackett '66**. Joan was awarded a **Robert D. Rois, '55, Scholarship in memory of his wife Carol A. Rois.**

Galen Smith - Galen graduated from Holy Names Academy, Seattle, WA, with a 3.8 GPA in June and will enroll at Santa Clara University this fall. She is the daughter of **Sharon (Lorentz), '64, and Craig Smith** and the granddaughter of **Paul Lorentz, '35.**

Heather Taylor - Heather graduated 5th in her class from North Mason High School, Belfair, WA, in June with a 3.96 GPA. She will enroll at Gonzaga University this fall in a pre-med course of studies. Heather is the daughter of Douglas and **Melanie Margaret (Hale) Taylor, '75**. Heather is awarded a **Joseph L. Lorentz Memorial Scholarship, donated by Douglas Lorentz, '72 in memory of Joseph, '30.**

Amanda Vicklund - Amanda graduated third in her class from Meadowdale High School, Edmonds, WA, in June, with a 3.9 GPA and will enroll in the college of engineering at Tulane University, New Orleans, LA, this fall. She is the daughter of John and **Shirley (Sandberg) Vicklund, '68** and the granddaughter of **Faith (Holmes) Sandberg, '37**. Amanda was awarded the **Ray Carlson Scholarship, donated by Ray, '37.**

Krystine Watkins - Krystine graduated from Willamette High School, Eugene OR, in June, with a 3.94 GPA and will enroll at Lane Community College, Eugene, OR, this fall. She is the daughter of Keith and Kathy Watkins, the granddaughter of **Dorothy Radin, '53, and the great granddaughter of Carl Radin, valedictorian of the class of 1924**. Krystine was awarded a **Robert Bennett Memorial Scholarship, donated by John, '43, and Juanita (Johnson) Nordin, '44 in memory of Robert, '46.**



IN MEMORIAM: GRIZZLIES GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

We learn of our Alumni passings from many sources. We appreciate input from any and all sources.

We learn of some many months or years late so you will see some old dates that seem like typos. They are not. Starting in the February 2001 issue, the redundant word "died" has been omitted.

Gertrude A (Lustermann) Hageman `20, of Seattle, March 10, 2003
Peggy (McNair) Sewell, `21, of Terrebonne, OR
Madeline Newbury, `22, of Seattle, January 6, 1990
Anthony G. Marino, `23, of Seattle, March 25, 2003
Merle M. Woodhouse, `23, of Lacey, March 24, 2003
Roy H. "Hap" Terry, `28, of Mercer Island, April 12, 2003
Audrey (Glennan) Jacobsen, `29 of University Place, WA, May 5, 2003
Howard J. Davidson, `29, of Yuba City, CA, February 6, 2003
Eva J (Matson) Hanen, `30, of Seattle
Howard B. Ruddell, `30, of Port Angeles, March 5, 2003
Jack O. Gorrie, `30, of Lynnwood, February 25, 2003
Mabel (Fagerstrom) Johnson, `30, of Mercer Island, May 31, 2003
Phyllis (McComb) Carr, `31, of Seattle, May 2, 2003
Elsie Burkman, `31, of Seattle, May 14, 2003
Bessie E. (Rehkopf) Agnew, `32, of Napa, CA, February 19, 2003
Eleanor (Colvin) Hollan, `33, of Poulsbo, WA, May 13, 2003
John D. Harisberger, `33, of Des Moines, WA, April 12, 2003
Katherine (Griffin) Keaton, `33, of Chula Vista CA, August, 2002
Edward B. Krenz, `34, of Redmond, WA, February 6, 2003
James Edward Walker, `34, of Seattle, April 17, 2003
Margaret (Mann) Askren, `34, of Capitola, CA, 2002
Robert D. Horning, `35, of Seattle, May 1, 2003

Rosemary (Trueblood) Horwood, `35, of Seattle, November 6, 2002
Anita R. (Rasmussen) Brooks, `36, of Seattle, February 21, 2002
Pearl B. "Petie" (Peterson) Munns, `36, of Bremerton, April 10, 2003
Robert Alfred Ford, `36, of Woodninvile, WA, April 18, 2003
Betty (Gibbs) Eicher, `37, of Seattle, March 2, 2003
Harry Peterson, `37, of Bremerton, February 15, 2003
Barbara (Woolley) Wallace, `38, of Everett, March 29, 2002?
Catherine (Stolle) Morse, `38, of Seattle, April 3, 2003
Harold P. Johnson, `38, of Salem, OR August 21, 2002
Harvey "Snuffy" Smith, `39, of Seattle, August 1, 1992
John B. Brydges, `39, of Edmonds, May 13, 2003
Robert Bruce Jacobson, `39, of Lacey, WA, March 19, 2003
Doris (Cook) Teufel, `40, of Seattle, March 30, 2003
Edward Fields, `40, of Salem, OR, April 2, 2002
Robert G. Knechtel, `41, of Seattle, June 9, 2003
Wilbur H. Carley, `42, in Bothell, March 26, 2003
Art Hupy, `43, of La Conner, WA, April 13, 2003
Carl "Bud" Cady, `43, of Lacey, WA, March 6, 2003
Rhea (Kellett) Leavitt, `43, of Mercer Island, April 4, 2003
Thomas M. Lough, `43, In Oceanside, CA, October , 2002
Richard C. Rhodes, `44, of Seattle, June 13, 2003
Robert M. Wachtin, `44, of Seattle, December 27, 2001
William "Bill" Olson, `44, of Sedro Woolley, WA, February 14, 2003
Elinor Ann (Fryar) Forester, `47, of Danville, CA, December 11, 2001
John Sherwood, `47, of Irvine, CA, September 23, 2002
Richard "Papa Dick" Kenbok, `47, of Kingston, WA, May 3, 2002

Dorothy (Sandanger) Pound, `48, of Mt. Vernon, WA, June 9, 2003
Duane Woods, `48, 2002
Ethel L. (Bowen) Smith, `48, in Seattle, May 14, 2002
Arthur R. "Bud" Loomis, `50, of Bellevue, February 21, 2003
Grace P. (Pace) Sprague, `51, of Shoreline, WA, December 16, 2002
Martin J. "Mickey" Finn, `53, of Edmonds, December 12, 2000
Donald Davis, `54, in Bremerton, March 30, 2003
Donald G. Mitchell, `54, of Bellevue, WA, December 29, 2002
Linda (Condotta) Tauber, `54, of Edmonds, March 28, 2003
Waidley G. Fossett, `55, of Seattle, September 3, 2003
John C. Spiess, `56, of Port Angles, November 28, 2001
Alex Hutchison, `57, in Hawaii, February, 2001
Judy (Gates) Rieboldt, `57, of Long Beach, CA, January 26, 2002
Eugene "Gene" E. Olson, `59, of Arroyo Grande, CA January 29, 2003
Currie Michael Morrison, `63, of Seattle, April 16, 2003
Lilian (Jaskar) Gray, `63, of Ellensburg, WA
John Eicher, `64, of Des Moines, WA, May 20, 2003
Richard E. Vaux, `64, of Spokane, June 10, 2003
Robert Makowski, `64, of Redmond, January 18, 2003
Rich Robinson, `65, of Seattle, September 25, 2001
Boyd J. Henshaw, `66, of Wichita, Kansas, January 1, 2003
Joyce Inex Geoffrey, `67, of Seattle, June 6, 2003
Richard A. Uecker, `69, of Kirkland, May 23, 2003
Cherylee Hosogi, `75, of Olympia, July 30, 2001
Mark Walder Parkerson, `75, of Issaquah, February 2, 2002
Rosemary Heerschap, (Faculty) February 27, 2003 - Registrar at QA for most of the `70's

INTERIM EDITOR'S MUSINGS

Kim R. Turner, '61

Yes, Kim's Musings has taken a whole new twist. I volunteered to take on the editorship of the KUAY when no one else could (emphasis on could) and thus, all errors of content, spellings and syntax are mine. This has been a year of highs and lows for those of us on the Newsletter Committee. We nearly lost former editor Hal Will to cancer of the larynx, but after surgery and radiation he is back in control of his future, as much as can be. Hal's need for replacement as editor was obvious as his health deteriorated. He has decided NOT to reinstate himself as editor, so we are still searching for some Seattle-area QA alum to take over the reins.

I expect to see as many of you as possible at the Magnolia Parade August 2nd and at the Alumni picnic on August 17th. We will have a great time, and it would be even better if YOU, and you know who you are, would make that special effort to attend this year. It's our 94th anniversary of Queen Anne High School this fall, so consider the alternatives — we are not getting younger, and our "youngsters" are around 40! Contact those old classmates and show up with appetite and your favorite potluck items. If you wish to donate some item for the raffle, please do so. Logo merchandise will be available for purchase. See you around noon on the 17th and by 10 a.m. on the 2nd.

Now, on to fame and infamy. The little article about my involvement with the Seattle International Film Festival was one of those serendipitous events. I was contacted at work; asked if I would mind being interviewed for an article about the film festival and those of us who go to the full series. We arranged to meet in Ballard. After two false starts. We ended up at the chai place on Ballard Avenue, then had to finish the interview in the little triangle park on the corner of Ballard Avenue and NW Market Street. We talked for about 45 minutes, and I expected that there would be a small portion of a larger article devoted to film in the arts and entertainment section of the paper. No, it was page one of section one! It's a regular column called Saturday Chat, which the Post-Intelligencer has run for a while. So there I was on the front page, without having done anything bad!

DICK RHODES, 1926-2003 A QUEEN ANNE TREASURE

Richard C. Rhodes, '44, passed away June 13th at age 77. Dick became a national trendsetter by turning the Queen Anne Thriftway and two other stores into innovative leaders among National grocery stores. But to the many friends, neighbors and fellow grads Dick was first a caring friend who put his efforts where his heart was.

In 1981 Dick gave full support to the "Last Hurrah" celebration when Queen Anne High School closed. He gave his help every year when asked and for three years, 1986-88, served as our Alumni Association treasurer, putting our financial records in order. In 1981 Dick was also the mover in forming the Queen Anne Helpline, a volunteer service group to help local residents in need. In the 1990s he did a similar service for West Seattle, where his home was for many years.

Dick went straight from Queen Anne into the Navy V-12 program, but was still in training when the war ended. He graduated from the UW in 1950. After a lifetime of helping others, he retired from the grocery business in 1992, having won many awards for his grocery industry leadership. He is survived by his wife, Joni, two children, three stepchildren and other family.

Dick Rhodes exemplified the Queen Anne spirit. He worked hard, he helped countless people, he had a positive outlook on life and was always a friend indeed.

Last, many thanks to Hal Will who maintained a fine record as editor of the KUAY. He gave us a quality newsletter of which we can be proud, and he will continue to serve on the Newsletter Committee. He and his wife, Shirley, have given us the use of their home for our newsletter meetings, often with memorable meals. So consider becoming a part of this committee, or editor. You will eat well!

ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON Feeds Body & Soul

60 Grizzlies and friends attended the 2003 Spring Luncheon at the Yankee Grill in Ballard on May 17th. A fantastic time was had by all. Co-chairs of the event Connie (Haas) Morrison, '81, and Ed Bol, '81 wish to thank all those who attended and donated raffle items to help make this such a success.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

(through June, 2003)

Our ongoing thanks to all those who have donated historical materials for our archives or given of their time and material support to our activities. We thank you for these gifts from your hearts.

KINDNESSES

The **Queen Anne Presbyterian Church** for continuing to provide meeting space for the board.

Sandy Murray, `55, and **Joe Moloso, `55,** for continuing web site development and maintenance.

MEMORABILIA GIFTS

Pat Reddy, `43, for a like-new condition letterman's sweater from the late **Stuart Oberg, `43.**

Fred Liddell of Tigard, Oregon, for a photocopy of the John Hay baseball team of c1940.

Beverly (Hughes) Crump, `49, for various memorabilia of her late sister **Dorothy Hughes, `48.** These include Kapers programs, a QA vs. West Seattle football program from 1947, a Girls' Club Handbook, commencement program and programs of several school plays.

Bob Kildall, `38, for his complete set of the 1937-38 KUAY Weekly.

George Schofield, `62, for eight issues of the KUAY monthly from 1910 -15 that belonged to his grandfather, **Harold Polson, `15.**

Helen Shelton, `25, for the May 1911 issue of the KUAY that belonged to her brother, **William M. Shelton, `11.**

To **Chef'N Corp., David Holcomb `72,** for donations to spring luncheon raffle.

To **Le Roux Apparel** in Magnolia, **Mike and Alexandra (Dalinkus) Smith, (both `67)** also for a raffle item for the spring luncheon.

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU to all of the Queen Anne High School Alumni Association board members and friends, for their many hours of hard work, dedication, and financial support, without whom none of this would be possible.

NEW GOLF SHIRT HIT WITH ALUMS



The new white golf shirt has debuted. It has Grizzlies saying things such as "soft", "comfortable", "launders well", "refreshing color change". The dark lines and dots are maroon with the shield carrying the school colors (maroon and orange). The price remains at \$36.00 and the shirts can be purchased through the mail order coupon on p.15 or at our Queen Anne Alumni Association functions. Look for it at the Magnolia Days and the Alumni Picnic in August.

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