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FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Franklin High School Alumni Association
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Letter from the president

Pam Knuth, class of '75

*A new year and a new decade!
What will this hold for us?
Hopefully good health, peace and
happiness...*

Well then COVID hit us hard!

The previous sentence was from my letter in the Spring Alumni Post... Wow, I don't think anyone could have seen what was coming, RIGHT?

The Alumni Association had to cancel the annual May Membership Luncheon but kept our July reservation for the annual Oaks Park Picnic. The Board has been holding monthly meetings via zoom. Needless to say; things have been a challenge!

But there is good news! Our new website is up and running. We feel that the new site is informative and user friendly. Please view it at www.franklinhighalumni.org! You now have the option to pay your membership dues or make donations online with credit or debit or submit via US Mail. There is a small upcharge for credit and debit that we must pass on to the user, if that is the method you choose.

It looks like Franklin and Portland Public Schools may continue with online learning, awaiting complete school opening. This must be a huge task for faculty and students alike. Here is wishing them all the best in the 2020-21 school year.

Many of you know that the Alumni Association has been holding an annual Membership Luncheon. Again, this year the Luncheon has been cancelled. As part of the Membership Luncheon, we award the Order of the Kite to recipient's for Outstanding Work in their chosen field, Military Service and Commendations, and Service to Franklin and the Alumni Association. Since we did not make those presentations in 2020, we have chosen to Award the Order of the Kite to 6 recipients in 2021. In no particular order except alphabetically, the Alumni Board is pleased to present these awards to the following:

Ann (Heim) Biggs, Class of '68. Ann works tirelessly as our Correspondence Secretary.

Carol (Summerhalder) Blair, Class of '54. Carol is the glue that keeps the "Alumni Post" together.

Stu Johnson, Class of '52. Stu was instrumental in building the Association

to what it is today. Stu served as Vice President and President.

Mark Lindley, Class of '75. Mark has been working with the Alumni Board, pro bono, preparing our By Laws and Articles of Incorporation since 2005.

Steve Matthews, Class of 70. Steve was the Business Manager at FHS for a number of years and when he retired from PPS he took over as the Alumni Board Treasurer and does an excellent job, keeping track of all the donations and filings that must happen during every fiscal year.

Scott Santangelo (Tango), Class of '79. Scott graduated college with a educational degree. He was hired at Franklin and eventually became the Athletic Director and Scott has given his all to the Athletic Programs.

We the Alumni Board deeply appreciate, every one of you and your accomplishments!

We hope that you enjoy this edition of the Alumni Post. Please know that we are working diligently on the projects that we provide to Franklin and the alumni.

Cheers, Pam!

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we're all for it!**

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School will open soon, we hope

As of our publication date, the latest news is that school is opening. We don't know what days, what hours, what students, or even what teachers will be at school, but the words are encouraging and we hopefully will be getting back to normalcy.

Our hearts go out especially to the senior students of the Class of 2020 and the senior students of the Class of 2021 who missed or are missing most of the final year at Franklin.

Lack of contact with their friends at school, the missed activities, the prom, graduation ceremonies, all things that didn't happen or were so different –all lost. The Covid pandemic has affected us all but we look to the future, our strength and resolve and we hope to be stronger because of our sacrifices during this time. We will get through this pandemic hopefully better and stronger and able to celebrate being together again.

PPS feeding students during pandemic

During the nations COVID-19 pandemic the government and Portland Public Schools has stepped up to feed and make sure our kids are taken care of. On Mondays, the students can go to area schools and pick-up meals for the next two days. On Wednesdays they can go again and get food for the next two days lasting till Friday. Then on Fridays they get food for the weekend. If families are not able to get to the school, they can sign up to get food

delivered to homes by PPS staff.

Students families are also provided a SNAP card (food benefit card) by the government to offset the cost of groceries for the families hit extremely hard by the pandemic. This program and things alike are all in aide to help the future of our nation's children.

Part of the Franklin High School Alumni Association is to help students and families in need with anything to better the education process of the

students. Donations to the FHS Alumni will help us stay alive and support both FHS Students, Staff and Community. Please consider donating a small amount or large to help us provide the support we do for the FHS community. Together we will get thru this time and come out even stronger. Stay strong, stay safe and stay healthy.

*Alex Rodriguez
Class of 2016*



Former FHS principal selected North Clackamas Superintendent

Clackamas county school board members have chosen Shea James to become superintendent of Oregon's seventh largest school district.

Previously, James held several roles with

Portland Public schools, where she worked as a teacher, assistant principal, vice-principal and principal of Franklin High School.

Her appointment is effective July 1.

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Greetings dear friends, classmates, FHS community at large

If you checked the volunteer box on the membership form, and left us your contact information, you will receive an email of welcome to the Alumni Association, and thank you for your offer to volunteer. As volunteer coordinator, I will be contacting you via email. It is a peculiar situation just now, but we can talk/type about your interest in the alumni association and how we are working to keep on volunteering, for our high school, the present-day students, and the greater Franklin community.

Currently, and until further notice, we are not holding any person-to-person events. And we have no immediate plans or projects that require hands-on involvement. We don't know if we can host a picnic this summer, or if we could, should we? Most

of us are talking with hopeful expectation. We just don't know for sure how and when we will be safe from viral infection. And so, we wait.

In the meantime, the alumni board of directors meets on 2nd Saturdays of the month. We ZOOM in, focus on what we are about, such as requests and donations. And we allow some time for socializing, and agree to meet again next month.

If something comes to our attention mid-meetings, we hold email conference, or telephone calls, and could call an emergency ZOOM if necessary. We are close to first responders in the "help however we can" category. We want to do what we can for the students.

Occasionally we hear updates regarding

status of public schools, and usually what you all also hear, from the media, or first-hand experiences. Generally speaking, we do not know inside information about when students will be returning to the classroom. For that, we must wait, but we are not idle. We are focusing instead on how to use the membership dues/income to help the students, as needs arise, either immediately or long-term. We thank you for continuing to send in your membership dues.

Today, VOLUNTEERING means: continue to contribute and think encouragement to FHS and the students; mentor someone in your life; set a great example of human kindness and respect to all living creatures; and if you know technology, perhaps you might be of

assistance with the website, and/or other social media. We very definitely invite and welcome recently-graduated students into our community of caring alums.

I believe if we, the FHSAA, expect to grow, we need to look ahead. Now is the time for looking ahead, and in a new direction, as well. We need a combination of seasoned and retired persons who have experience and energy, and who can help keep the Oaks Park Picnic exciting. We need the persons of fierce determination and fired-up energy who will help provide us with new insights. And we want the FHSAA to be a vital aspect of the future of Franklin High School in SE Portland, OR.

April (Whitley '67) Avery

Those born 1925-1955 once knew true freedom

TO ALL THE KIDS WHO SURVIVED THE 1930's, 40's and 50's !!

First, we survived being born to mothers who may have smoked and/or drank while they were pregnant. They took aspirin, ate blue cheese dressing, tuna from a can, and didn't get tested for diabetes.

Then, after that trauma, we were put to sleep on our tummies in baby cribs covered with bright colored lead-based paints. We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, locks on doors or cabinets. When we rode our bikes, we had baseball caps, not helmets, on our heads.

As infants and children, we would ride in cars with no car seats, no booster seats, no seat belts, no air bags, bald tires and sometimes no brakes. Riding in the back of a pickup truck on a warm day was always a special treat.

We drank water from the garden hose and not from a bottle. We shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle, and no one actually died from this. We ate cupcakes, white bread, real butter and bacon. We drank Kool-Aid

made with real white sugar. And we weren't overweight. WHY? Because we were always outside playing...that's why! We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the streetlights came on. No one was able to reach us all day and, we were OKAY.

We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps and then ride them down the hill, only to find out that we forgot about brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem.

We did not have Play Stations, Nintendo and X-boxes. There were No video games, No 150 channels on cable, No video movies Or DVDs, No surround-sound or CDs. No cell phones, No personal computers, No Internet and No chat rooms. WE HAD FRIENDS. And we went Outside and found them!

We fell out of trees, got cut, broke bones and lost teeth. And there were no lawsuits from those accidents. We ate worms, and mud pies made from dirt. The worms did NOT live in us forever. We would get Spankings with wooden

spoons, switches, ping-pong paddles, or just a bare hand. No one called child services to report abuse.

We were given BB guns for our 10th birthdays, 22 rifles for our 12th, rode horses, made up games with sticks and tennis balls, and although we were told it would happen - we did not put out very many eyes.

We rode bikes or walked to a friend's house and knocked on the door or rang the bell, or just walked in and talked to them. Little League had tryouts and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't had to learn to deal with disappointment. Imagine that!!

The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke the law was unheard of ... They actually sided with the law!

These generations have produced some of the best risk-takers, problem solvers, and inventors ever. The past 60 to 85 years have seen an explosion of innovation and new ideas. We had freedom, failure, success and responsibility, and we learned how to deal with it all.

Reunion Corner

Class of 1971

Franklin High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 50-year anniversary. The class of 1971 has celebrated with a gathering every 5 years since they graduated.

Members from the class who have not checked in, should contact the reunion committee at franklinquakers1971@gmail.com with your current contact information. We want to stay in touch with you and keep you informed of this and other events that may happen to help us celebrate our Fifty Years.

The Details: (Please see COVID notice at the bottom)

DATE: June 26, 2021
TIME: 5pm - 10 pm (new extended hours)
LOCATION: M o n a r c h Hotel

12566 SE 93rd Avenue
Clackamas, Oregon (near Clackamas Town Center)
PRICE: \$40.00 per person paid in advance or \$50.00 at the door *

* Please send your discounted advanced payment to:

FHS Class of 71 Reunion
c/o Laird Clow
16017 NE 22nd Avenue
Ridgefield, WA 98642-6928

Our reunion celebration will be subject to COVID restrictions in place at the time of the event(s). Our committee has been and will be monitoring COVID restrictions and guidelines right up to the celebration and will keep you up to date on that information. THERE WILL BE A CELEBRATION FOR OUR CLASS in 2021.

Class of 1976

Franklin High School's "Bicentennial Class" will be celebrating its 45-year anniversary this year!* Reunion organizers are still working out details for the evening, but in the meantime class members can mark their calendars:

DATE: August 14, 2021
TIME: 6:30 - 10:30 pm
LOCATION: Eastmoreland Golf Club Bar & Grill
Portland, Oregon
PRICE: TBD

Stay informed by following the class Facebook Page, Franklin HS, Class of 1976, Portland Oregon, where reunion organizers will post updates, including pricing and payment information. Class members who have not yet done so may send their email addresses to: Franklin,1976,HS@AOL.com to receive email updates.

*Our reunion celebration will be subject to Oregon Public Health Guidelines in place at the time of the event. Organizers have been and will be monitoring COVID restrictions right up to the celebration and will keep you up-to-date via our FB page and emails.

Help Us Thrive! Renew membership or donate online

With our new website, Franklin Alumni now have the opportunity to pay their membership dues and/or make donations via our new website <https://franklinhighalumni.org/>

Just want to remind all that use this website to please be sure and complete the prompts and processes when paying dues or making donations. In reviewing the website some people that have attempted to pay their dues or make donations are not being completed in their entirety. If you feel you made your dues or donation payment, please double check your bank statement to ensure its completeness. If your payment was not deducted from your bank account, please go back to the website and finalize your transaction.

Thank you to all for your contribution. You, our Alumni, we depend on you to keep our Association thriving. Without you we cannot continue to assist our high school students in special programs that the Public School System are unable to financially support.

Sincerely,
Ann Heim Biggs
Executive Secretary
Franklin High Alumni Association

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*About and for
Franklin's alumni*

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Queen Raina saves the day in 2003 ceremony

It was an unusually hot the first week of June 2003. It was Rose Festival Week and June 6 was Knighting Day in the Rose Garden at Washington Park. Instead of the typical regal spring dress, I sat in the audience sporting a classic navy blazer, white blouse and navy slacks signifying my role as a member of the Rose Festival Association Board of Directors. I believe I was one of three past Queens present that day.

The ceremony began with all of the usual fanfare. Franklin's 2003 princess crowned Queen, Priscilla took the stage and began Knighting the chosen subjects.

It was a hot morning already at 10 AM. Then, in the middle of the proceedings, Queen Priscilla began to wobble and fainted. They caught her in time and began to administer aid. It was a bit horrifying.

Next, I saw the executive director of the association looking out into the audience from the stage and pointing up into the Garden. He was pointing at me! He signaled for me to come down to the stage. I assumed he wanted me to take Queen Priscilla off stage and help her out while they figured out what to do about the ceremony.

What I did not know was that a solution had already been found. When I arrived on stage they said "Raina, we need you to finish the Ceremony," and handed me the Scepter.

If you know anything about royalty, then you know knighting is something that only a "Royal" can do (usually). Honestly, I love knighting ceremonies. I have had the honor of performing many of them since 1985. I think I have probably Knighted more people than any other Queen...and here I go again.

So, they handed me the Scepter and said, "The show must go on." The first person "up" asked, "Can she do this, is this okay?" The Royal Rosarian Prime Minister, Festival Executive Director and I looked at each other and we all chuckled; my knighting track record was well known around the association.

So, 2003 became known as the year Queen Raina saved the Knighting Ceremony and it was truly one of my favorite Rose Festival memories as the 1985 Queen.

-Franklin High School's 1985 Queen Raina Beavers Evans-



Franklin has been lucky enough to have 6 Rose Festivals Queens

1934- Beth Skinner

1942- Shirley Fowler

1978- Tina Klassy

1985- Raina Beavers

2003- Priscilla Isaacs

2011- Lamarra Haynes

While arranging my books of memories I found my 1948 Rose Festival Pictorial and would like to share the words written below my 1948 Royal Court picture which will explain the honor our court shared. "By far the most coveted honor a Portland high school senior girl can receive is to be chosen to represent her school as a member of the Royal Court of Roses. The girls are chosen by the student bodies and teachers of each of the eight high schools". I was truly honored to represent Franklin High school which created wonderful lasting memories of my years at Franklin and Portland.

Jan (Houf) Mascaret

Josie Williams, a Franklin High School student, was a Rose Festival princess in 1981. She recalls: "This experience helped me to come out of my shell. After Rose Festival, I was selected to represent the state of Oregon on a year-long cross-cultural ambassador program in Belgium ... After college I moved to Los Angeles and got involved in the writing and film industry. I would never have taken those chances if it hadn't been for a Rose Festival launching pad."

Franklin High School selected Sierra Hosea as their Rose Festival Princess in 2015. She said at the time, "My favorite Rose Festival event is the Grand Floral Parade because of all the practice and organization that very clearly goes into the production of the event. It gives joy to the public by its unique and beautiful tradition."

Note: At print time, we are uncertain if there will be princess representation from our high schools due to the closure of the schools. 2021 Festival plans have not been announced at this time.

Rose Festival at FHS

The Portland Rose Festival has been around for 114 years. Rose Festival is full of celebration of the Rose City. The Rose Festival showcases 15 women from Portland area high schools. During the time on the court the selected few women become lifelong friends making memories along the way. Starting in March leading up to Spring Break they get voted from each high school. After a month they start traveling around the city 5 days a week for 5 weeks going into hospitals, businesses, senior living facilities and more.

Each princess from each school gets a one-on-one mentor from a top female executive and a \$3,500 scholarship from the Randall Group. They also get a complete wardrobe during the five-week exploration with the group.

Alex Rodriguez, '16

Purposes of Alumni Association are varied

“If it’s for Franklin then we’re all for it!” Founded in 2005, the FHSAA is a little-known yet key component of the Franklin community. Inside the small, mysterious room across from the main office, there is a crew of outspoken, humorous, and passionate individuals determined to maintain the quality, integrity, and traditions of Franklin. Known as the Quakers until 2020 we are now known as the Lightning, remembering Ben Franklin and his Kite with the Key.

Led by President Pam Knuth, the FHSAA board members meet monthly at the school, now by Zoom, to discuss everything Franklin related. Old business can include reviewing projects completed or how to finish them. New business consists of proposed projects, events, and topics to address. For new topic the board discusses why it is important and decides how to take action and each member of the board has a vote. Over the years, the Alumni Association has taken on countless tasks for the improvement of Franklin High School.

The FHSAA keeps track of alumni through a meticulously upkept database. The database includes nearly 15,000 Alumni. There are about 500 Alumni Association members who pay a \$15 membership fee each year and donate much more. Money raised through membership fees is added to a bank account which is controlled and divvied up for various

projects by the FHSAA board. In addition to specific events or departments, teachers and students can access this money to help fund projects or purchase supplies. “Teachers can fill out a grant requesting the use of donations to purchase items. The requests are funneled through our grant committee that will make their recommendations and bring them back to the board,” says Knuth. The donations brought in through the association have funded a wide variety of things, from new textbooks, art supplies, music, science material to a basketball scoreboard.

In spite of all they do for Franklin, the FHSAA and their achievements are largely unheard of throughout Franklin’s student and parent community. “Sadly before I got involved in this, I didn’t know who was in that group. I didn’t know how much they did for the school,” says Patrick Johnston, a Franklin parent and Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) member. This sentiment is echoed by many students and parents who are unaware of the dedicated people who make up the Franklin High School Alumni Association. However, these enthusiastic alumni aren’t in it for the recognition. FHSAA Recording Secretary Carol Blair says, “It’s the gratification that we are doing something special for the school and the students” that motivates her to stay in the association.

Phil Schnabel joined the FHSAA

because he hoped to extend the support and love of his high school experience to new students, and to ensure that everyone at Franklin has everything they need in order to be successful. He has always been one to get involved throughout the school. He was Senior Class President, he was on multiple sports teams, and before he was a member of the FHSAA he helped organize alumni reunions and raffles. Recently, Schnabel created a monthly luncheon for Franklin alumni. Since Covid they have not been able to meet but before and after this event each month attendees are asked to bring something to help out current Franklin students like backpacks and clothes for students who cannot afford their own.

Over the years, Franklin High School has undergone countless changes. While the most prominent of those changes is the recent remodel, many smaller ones such as the relaxation of teaching atmosphere have had a lasting impact. When Schnabel was attending Franklin, it was customary for teachers to dress more formally. Suits, ties, and professional dresses are in stark contrast to the typically casual attire of Franklin staff and teachers today. Seeing the school change and transform as students come and go is both an exciting and conflicting experience for members who hold the history of the old Franklin in their hearts. No matter how much Franklin changes, the FHSAA will remain committed to the

school and its students.

Despite all the hard work, FHSAA members enjoy helping Franklin students. “Not only do we have a good time, but we have a good time trying to help the current students, and help the needs of the school,” says FHSAA member Alexander Rodriguez ‘2016. Their passion is evident in everything they do, from their lively monthly meetings, now on Zoom to their elaborate alumni celebrations, which will happen again after the Covid restrictions are lifted. This group of graduates has seen huge shifts in the Franklin community over the years and are fired up and ready to advocate for even more.

The Franklin High School Alumni Association can attribute much of its success to the positive attitude of its members. Anything that benefits Franklin, its students and staff, the community surrounding it, or anyone who has been part of the Franklin community in the past is immediately accepted. Many members work with the association well past their retirement.

Without a doubt, Franklin would not be the school we know today without the hard work and dedication of FHSAA members. It is their endless compassion towards every part of Franklin, no matter how big or small, that will keep the school and its community Franklin strong.

Palindrome dates rich in mathematical curiosities

The 2021 calendar of the 21st century is rich with mathematical curiosities. Some of the interesting ones discovered are listed below:

- 2021 is the 21st year of the 21st century
- The left and right halves of 2021, namely 20 and 21, are consecutive numbers, a property which repeats in four-digit years once every 101 years.
- Additionally, 2021 equals the product of two consecutive prime numbers, 43 and 47. The last year this happened was 1763 (1763=41x43) and the next one after 2021 will be 2491 (2491=47x53).
- 2021 contains two full palindrome dates: Jan 21, 2021, expressed with seven digits as 1/20/2021 and Dec, 2, 2021, expressed with eight digits as 12/02/2021. The last time an eight-digit palindrome date occurred was in 2020: 02/02/2020. This was one-of-a kind since it occurred on the same calendar date all over the world, regardless of if the day/month/year or month/day/year date format is used. 2011 is the only other year in this century that has two full palindrome dates: 1/10/2011 and 11/02/2011.
- If calendar dates are written using only the right most two digits of the year number, the 2021 calendar contains 22 palindrome dates, 11 in January and the other 11 in December. The January dates are 1/2/21, 1/20/21, 1/21/21, 1/22/21, 1/23/21, 1/24/21, 1/25/21,

1/26/21, 1/27/21, 1/28/21 and 1/29/21. The other 11 will occur in December: 12/1/21, 12/2/21, 12/3/21, 12/4/21, 12/5/21, 12/6/21, 12/7/21, 12/8/21, 12/9/21, and 12/11/21.

- Palindrome date 1/20/21 is also special since $1 + 20 = 21$
- January 9, 2021, expressed as 1/9/2021 consists of three consecutive numbers: 19, 20, 21.
- April 1, 2021, written as 4/1/2021 is special too since $41 = 20 + 21$.
- April 3, 2021, expressed as 4/3/21 consists of sequential numbers, 4,3,2, and 1, in decreasing order.
- August 19, 2021, expressed as 8/19/2021 is special since 2021 minus 819 equals 1202, the reverse of 2021. The last time this happened was on 9/09/2011 since $2011 - 909 = 1102$ and it will not happen again until 7/29/2031.

Palindrome Dates in Ben Franklin’s Life

Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790) started writing his autobiography in 1771, the only palindrome year that occurred in the 18th century. Also, Franklin experienced seven two-digit palindrome ages throughout his lifetime:

- At palindrome age 11, he invented wooden paddles to use as swim fins;
- At 22, he formed a partnership to start a printing

business in Philadelphia;

- At 33, he led an environmental group to clean-up Philadelphia’s central commercial districts from industrial waste;
- At 44, in a letter he wrote to Peter Collinson, he described and proposed lightning rods to protect buildings from fires caused by lightning;
- At 55, he invented the glass harmonica;
- At 66, following the judgment of a slave case in Britain which freed all slaves on the British Islands, he wrote a document stating that slavery is evil and unjust and that the judgment should be extended to the British colonies in America; and
- At 77, he signed the Treaty of Paris between Great Britain and the United States.

2009 was Franklin’s 303rd birthday, his first palindrome birthday to occur in the 21st century and 101 years after that will mark his first palindrome birthday (404th) in the 22nd palindrome century to occur in 2110.

Information for this article provided by Aziz Inan, Professor, School of Engineering, University of Portland. Mr. Inan is also a scholar and researcher in the life and times of Benjamin Franklin.

History of Order of the Kite recipients

Inaugural Year 2011

May 2011 Douglas Engelbart – 1942 – Inventor of the computer mouse
Johnnie Ray – 1947 – pop singer
Claire (Snyder) Phillips – (**I can’t find her grad year, probably late 1930’s**) - An American spy and World War II hero

May 2012 Lucille (Cole) Davis – 1950 – Contributions to the Alumni Association
Carl Diez – 1938 – Tuskegee Airman
John Hilsenteger – 1957 – Dedication to FHS and his accomplishments as a Sports Writer

May 2013 Howard (Hobby) Hobson – 1922 – Contributions to Basketball at the University of Oregon
Pam Knuth – 1975 – Contributions to the Alumni Association
Justice Jack Landau – 1971 – Presiding Judge on the Oregon Court of Appeals

June 2014 James Aalberg – 1967 – Donations and support of the Alumni Association

Joyce Stroud Gago – 1954 – Contributions to the Alumni Association

May 2015 Darlene Snodgrass Cain – 1954 – Lifetime commitment to of mission of the American Diabetes Association
Judson Taylor – 1956 – Service to the educational field and serving as president emeritus of State University of New York, Cortland
Ken Thrasher – 1967 – Support of FHS and ongoing philanthropic activities in our community

May 2016 Dave Evans – 1955 – Commitment to FHSAA for 11 years
Mal Watt - 1950 - Commitment to FHSAA for 11 years

Vi Watt – Lincoln High School – FHSAA Advisor and Commitment to FHSAA for 11 years

May 2017 No awards given

May 2018 Garry Lee – 1965 – Commitment to FHSAA as Vice President and President for 5 years
Judy McAllister Orem – 1962 – Dedication to FHSAA and maintenance of the data base

May 2019 April Whitley Avery – 1967 – Tireless efforts in support of FHSAA
Daniel Weeks – 1962 – Service to the United States as a member of the US Army, navy and Marine Corps with Special Honor helping detain John Hinckley in the assassination attempt of President Regan

May 2020 No awards given

Order of the Kite

Looking back on the first few to win the award

Carol Blair '54

The alumni association implemented this Distinguished Alum Citation in 2011 to highlight alums that have shown significant accomplishments since leaving FHS.

These awards also highlight to us and current students the successes in the personal and professional lives of these people.

Any alumni is welcome to submit a nomination to the committee for consideration of this award.

With this issue, we are highlighting the first Order of the Kite recipients: an inventor: Douglas Engelbart, a singer: Johnnie Ray, and a spy: Claire (Snyder) Phillips. The original nomination information is most likely in a box sequestered in a school office or sitting in the Portland Public School's warehouse so unavailable to us at this time. Therefore, we have used different sources to put together their stories and hope you appreciate our efforts.

Johnnie Ray - Class of 1947. He was an American singer, songwriter, and pianist; highly popular for most of the 1950s. Ray has been cited by critics as a major precursor to what would become rock and roll, for this jazz and blues-influenced music and his animated stage personality. Historians have noted him as a pioneering figure in the development of the genre. He developed a unique rhythm-based singing style, described as alternating between pre-rock R&B and a more conventional classic pop.

He was born January 10, 1927 in Dallas, Oregon, growing up in a small town where he loved hiking. Mother Nature would inspire the song lyrics he wrote. After he became famous, he corrected any reporter who asked him whether he preferred living in Los Angeles or New York; he insisted Oregon always would be his home.

Ray lost a large part of his hearing at age 13 in an accident while at a Boy Scout event. His hearing loss was not known to his immediate family for several months; they knew only that he became more withdrawn. After high school (Franklin High in Portland, Oregon), even though

partially deaf, he began singing professionally at age fifteen on Portland radio stations, sharing billing at times with Jane Powell, then a local young singer herself. At the age of 25, he became an American sensation with his wild, flamboyant style, unlike any other white singer up to that time. The following year, during his first concert tour of the United Kingdom, Ray started attracting mobs of young people who rioted in front of him. In 1954, at age 27, he became the first American performer to draw crowds in Australia.

His first hit in 1950 was called "Cry." The other side of that record was "The Little White Cloud That Cried." They quickly became the No. 1 and No. 2 songs in the country, turning an awkward, shy boy into a national figure; the first pop singer to have a two-million-selling two-sided hit.

He went to Hollywood in 1949 to act in films but found only odd jobs as a bartender and piano player in clubs. He went to New York and then to Detroit where he would later gain a local following singing at small, predominantly African-American nightclubs. A local disc jockey persuaded a Columbia Records representative to give him a chance and in 1951 he signed with Okeh Records, a Columbia subsidiary,

and the result was "Whiskey and Gin" and "Tell the Lady I Said Goodbye". He was the only white artist on Okeh Records' black R&B roster.

In the early 1950s, Johnnie Ray was arguably the biggest musical star in the world.

"Whiskey and Gin" and "Tell the Lady I Said Goodbye" became popular in the Midwest, but it wasn't until Ray returned to New York to record "Cry" and "Little White Cloud" that he became fully established. He followed those hits with "Please Mr. Sun" and "Brokenhearted," arranged by Mitch Miller. All four became million-sellers. With the release of his debut album as well as with a 78 rpm single, both of whose sides



reached the Billboard magazine's Top Hot 100 songs of 1952.

In 1952 he opened at the Copacabana in New York and the standing-room-only crowds began to call him "The Prince of Wails," "The Nabob of Sob", and the "The Atomic Ray," among other sobriquets. His singing style, which was iconoclastic in an era dominated by polite crooners, had much in common with rhythm-and-blues shouting. In a typical performance he would sing in full voice, breaking up the syllables of a song to accentuate the rhythms and sometimes simulating sobs. His mannerisms earned him ridicule as well as popularity, and he was a favorite subject of impersonators.

He became the first performer to earn \$25,000 a week in Las Vegas and on March 23, 1953, made the first of nine appearances at the London Palladium. The following year (1954) he came back to Hollywood to make the film debut he had sought earlier. He co-starred alongside Marilyn Monroe, Donald O'Connor, Dan Dailey, Mitzi Gaynor and Ethel Merman in 20th Century Fox movie Musical "There's No Business

Like Show Business." Monroe's hatred of the movie was widely publicized, and it was a disappointment at the box office and with critics.

But records were his forte and he returned to the studio. In the next five years he made hits of "Just Walking in the Rain," (#2 on the American charts in December 1956), "Walking My Baby Back Home," "Yes Tonight, Josephine," "Hernando's Hideaway," "Such a Night," "Somebody Stole My Gal" and more. "Cry," his original hit, had sold 25 million copies total at the time of his death in 1990. His last major hit song came in 1957: "You Don't Owe Me A Thing".

Most historians cited an important factor in Ray's fade from public view: an operation he underwent in New York in 1958 that he and his surgeon hoped would restore his hearing. The surgeon botched the procedure and his hearing worsened, hereby making it much harder for him to communicate with musicians who backed him and with record producers and sound engineers.

Johnnie Ray did make a minor comeback in the early 1970s, making TV appearances on The Andy Williams Show and The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson. Record labels and songwriters continued to ignore him however.

For his contribution to the recording industry, Johnnie Ray was honored with a star in 1960 on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. He was also awarded a Gold Record posthumously in 2000 for the Columbia Records CD compilation "16 Most Requested".

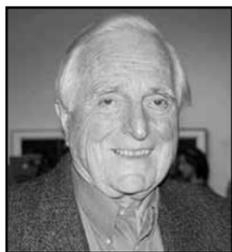
Note: Johnnie Ray performed on stage at Franklin High School Auditorium in 1952 for the benefit of students and faculty. Two members of our current Alumni Board were there in the balcony, Sophomore section of the auditorium, to enjoy his memorable performance.

He played his last engagement at the Salem, Oregon theatre in his hometown. He died of liver failure February 24, 1990.

He died of liver failure in 1990.

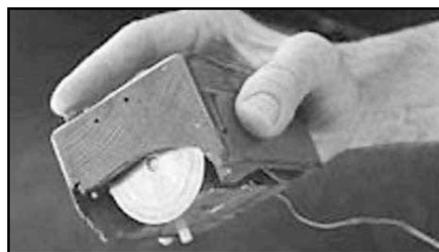
Douglas Engelbart – Engineer and inventor of the computer mouse

He graduated Franklin High School in 1942. Douglas was an American engineer and inventor, and an early computer and internet pioneer. He is



best known for his work on founding the field of Human Computer Interaction, particularly while at his Augmentation Research Center Lab in SRI International, which resulted in creation of the computer mouse. and the development of hypertext, networked computers, and precursors to graphical user interfaces. These were demonstrated at the Mother of All Demos in 1968. Engelbart's law, the observation that the intrinsic rate of human performance is exponential, is named after him.

He conceived and developed many of his user interface ideas in the mid-1960s, long before the personal computer revolution, at a time when most computers were inaccessible to individuals who could only use computers through intermediaries, and when software tended to be written for vertical applications in proprietary systems. Engelbart applied for a patent in 1967



and received it in 1970, for the wooden shell with two metal wheels, which he had developed with Bill English, his lead engineer, sometime before 1965. In the patent application it is described as an "X-Y position indicator for a display system". Engelbart later revealed that it was nicknamed the "mouse" because the tail came out the end. His group also called the on-screen cursor a "bug", but this term was not widely adopted.

He never received any royalties for the invention of the mouse. His awards: National Medal of Technology (2000), Lemelson-MIT Prize, CM Turing Award (1997), BCS Lovelace Medal (2001), Norbert Wiener Award for Social and Professional Responsibility, Computer History Museum Fellow Award (2005) NAE Member (1996), ORDER of the KITE Franklin High School Alumni Association (2011).

Claire Phillips – American spy

Claire Maybelle Snyder and her family moved to Portland when she was a young child. She attended Franklin High School before running away to join a traveling circus.

She was also known as Clara Fuentes, Clara Phillips, Dorothy Fuentes as well as High Pockets, was an American spy, entertainer, club owner, and author most noted for her exploits in the Japanese-occupied Philippines.

Working with a young Filipino dancer named Fely Corcuera, Phillips arranged forged papers and created a new identity for herself as a Philippine-born Italian dancer named Dorothy Clara Fuentes. Together the two women established a cabaret titled "Club Tsubaki", a Gentleman's Club gentleman's that would quickly become popular with Japanese officers in Manila. Using the cabaret as a cover, Phillips was a member of the so-called "Miss U spy ring" that obtained information from the Japanese officers who patronized the club. The spy ring was intended to support the Philippine resistance. Some of the information she collected was transmitted to American forces in the Pacific and used to predict and counter Japanese military activities.

In addition to espionage, she worked extensively with Naomi Flores, Margaret Utinsky and anti-Japanese guerrilla movements to smuggle desperately needed food, medicines, supplies and information to the prisoners of the Cabanatuan prisoner of war camp. To the prisoners of the camp, she became known as "High Pockets". The name was said to be a description of her method of smuggling messages by hiding them in her brassiere.

On May 23, 1944, Phillips was apprehended by the Kenpeitai (the Japanese military police) after one of the messengers she used to contact the POWs at Cabanatuan was captured, interrogated and killed. She was taken to Bilibid Prison, the infamous Japanese prison in Manila (two miles from the American prison camp), where she was tortured for information. She was held in solitary confinement for six months and was to be executed for espionage. This sentence was commuted to twelve years' confinement at hard labor. In January 1945, when she was liberated from the prison by American forces, she was near death from starvation.

After the war, Phillips returned with her daughter, Diane, to the United States, where she wrote Manila Espionage, a book about her experiences. Her story was made into the Hollywood movie I was an American Spy (1951), starring Ann Dvorak as Phillips. Phillips was a guest on an episode of the television series: This is Your Life that aired March 15, 1950.

Upon the recommendation of General Douglas MacArthur, she received the Medal of Freedom in 1951. Claire Phillips died of meningitis in 1960 at the age of 52.

News from the Circus Almanac May 1937

(Compiled by Judy Orem)

The year was 1937 and the Almanac was called the Circus Almanac. It had circus decorations though out.

Over 200 of the 220 seniors went to the Circus before the commencement. From a letter in the Almanac they had a marvelous time with a bit of mischief. Ruth Simonnsen got the Ferris wheel fellow busy and then she left Hazel Schenck and Vic Nunnenkamp stranded at the top for a half hour. The star of the circus was the amateur tight rope walker, Fred Grutze, class president. He became so engrossed in watching the daring lady on the flying trapeze that he lost his balance and fell ignominiously, umbrella and all, to the sawdust below. (PS. the tight rope was 2 ft above the ground). Viola McAllister and Pearl Sovern tried their best to get Gay Ronne and James Butterrick to apply for jobs as human cannon balls, but the boys couldn't be bothered. Buz Meek, Bob Price and Lee Hoxworth spent most of their time in the booth of Madame La Zodiac, trying



to see if there were any big jobs in store for them. All in all the Senior Class had fun.

Also from the pages of the Almanac: Suggestions in School Life:

When making excuses for cutting Trig,

not to have more than one relative die more than three times in one month.

When handing in another fellow's paper for your own, be sure his name is erased.

The Fall Franklin Post staff received

first class honors in a nationwide contest for high school papers.

The class willed the faculty: our sincere hope that they many find all future seniors as brilliant and ambitious as we thought we were.

The Principal was: Mr. Ball was one of the truest friends which the class had throughout their terms at FHS. His very presence among them encouraged them on to higher goals. Vice Principal: Mr Meek was a true companion who always tried his best to be sympathetic towards the antics of the seniors. Dean: Mrs Wilson a most willing helper who was always glad to lead them in some new ideas which might help the school. The influence of her personality gave the girls a goal for stronger character.

Teachers there in 1937 and still in 1962 were: English Dept: Thelma Collins and Willard Mc Clure, History: Laurence Devlin and James Manning, Mathematics: Dana Small, Languages: Mary Townsend and Margaret Smutz

Ben Franklin Statues



Ben Hazen was President of Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan in Portland. When they were closed in the 1990's, he gave the Ben Statue from their bank to Franklin High School. It was in the center hallway for years but now resides in the Performing Arts Center. Our Order of the Kite is to be placed with this statue

sometime in the future. Note: The bank was wrongly ordered closed by the Government which later had to pay damages for their actions.

A recent obituary for Lila May (Richards) Hiatt, April 16, 1925 – January 9, 2021, noted that she was a graduate of Franklin and during her high school years

she was primarily responsible for acquiring the beautiful concrete statue of Ben that graces the school campus outside facing Division. Editor's note: If anyone has any other information regarding this statue, we would like to know more about it.

Carol Blair, '54

Alumni direct donations support Franklin programs

By Steve Matthews '70 Treasurer

As an alum, you have the option to donate directly to a Franklin HS program of your choice. The annual membership form includes a section where you can donate funds to a specific program that may have had an impact on your life, such as: Art, Athletics, Music, May Fete, Rose Festival, or even general academics.

Another option is to support a student in need. You can do this by making a donation to the Student Assist program, which includes SAFE, Dome, and other Alumni class initiatives, that were set up to directly support a student and/or his or her family who may be experiencing financial difficulties. For example, SAFE is an initiative that was started by the Class of 1967, and has provided thousands of dollars to Franklin students in need.

As a result of your generous donations, at the beginning of this school year, the FHS Alumni Association was able to grant over \$16,500 to various school programs. The breakdown is as follows:

Academics	\$2,430
Art	\$1,713
Athletics	\$2,070
Music-Band	\$2,029
Music-Vocal	\$2,425
May Fete/Rose Festival	\$1,020
Student Assist (SAFE/Dome)	\$4,833

A check was presented to the school and the funds were placed in Franklin Student Fund account in the programs listed above.

These added funds to Franklin High School programs, teachers, and students assure that there are adequate resources needed to provide the best school experience possible. The Alumni Association Board and School Administration thank each and everyone of you for your support.



WHERE: Oaks Amusement Park Area 3
Foot of SE Spokane Street, Portland, OR Free and Handicapped Parking

WHEN: Friday July 9, 2021 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM

COST: \$25.00 per person pre-registration or \$30.00 day of the picnic

Lunch includes Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Watermelon, Chips, Lemonade, Coffee, Water and Ice Cream

Raffle will be held, many popular gift cards. All Proceeds benefit FHSAA

For added comfort and enjoyment bring lawn chairs and memorabilia to share.

Oaks Park does not allow bringing alcoholic beverages onto the premises.

Reminder: Oaks Park requires that service animals be on a leash.

Alums and guests with vintage cars are encouraged to display them at the picnic.

E-mail: info@franklinhighalum.org Phone: 503-972-3396

PLEASE SEND BACK NO LATER THAN JUNE 10th, 2021

Park requires number of attendees 30 days in advance for food order

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Name: _____ First _____ Maiden _____ Last _____ Spouse/Guest _____
Address: _____
CITY: _____ State: _____ Zip _____
Phone: _____ email: _____
Picnic lunch will be served at 12:30 PM

CLASS OF: _____ **NUMBER IN GROUP:** _____ **\$25.00 each – enclosed check \$** _____
(Make checks payable to FHS Alumni Association. Write "Picnic" on the Memo Line.)

Addition tax deductible donation \$ _____ **(Optional)**

Mail to FHS Alumni Picnic PO Box 86040 Portland, OR 97286

Franklin High School Alumni Association is a 501(c) (3) charitable organization.
Contributions are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law.



Franklin High Alumni Association Membership Form

Dues: _____ New Membership \$15.00 _____ Renewal \$15.00
Thank you for your support of the Franklin High Alumni Association
"If it's for Franklin, we're all for it!"

Membership Expires September 30, 2022

Name _____
Maiden Name _____ Graduation Year _____
Mailing Address _____

Phone: _____ Cell# _____
E-mail: _____

_____ I will read the Alumni Post online at www.franklinhighalumni.org
_____ Mail my Alumni Post

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS

_____ Yes, I want to donate \$ _____ to the FHS Wish List. Check which one.

Please make your check out to FHS Alumni Association

_____ Alumni Association _____ Alumni Post Newsletter _____ Art Programs
_____ Academic Programs _____ May Fete/Rose Festival _____ Music Programs
_____ SAFE Fund-Class of '67 and "Dome" Class of '65; Student Services
_____ Athletic Programs
_____ Other: _____

_____ I want to earmark my donation in memory of a classmate(s) listed below:

_____ Grad. Year: _____

VOLUNTEERING

_____ I am interested in becoming a FHSAA Board Member
_____ I would like to serve as a volunteer

FHS Alumni Association

PO Box 86040 Portland, OR 97286-0040

Contact: 503.972.3396 E-mail: info@franklinhighalumni.org

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FHS Alumni Contributions

July 30, 2020 - January 31, 2021

2020 Picnic Donations

Academic Programs

Ernest Ball '61
Karen (Charles) Harrison '64
Ernie Hohman '56
Christina Kapsa '61
Judy (Larson) Kelly '64
Ed Kushner '60
Connie (George) Leiken '76
Ruth (Lewis) Logsdon '60
Joel McCloud '60
Sandra (Tillman) Nelson '62
Otto Papasadero '60
G. Fred Roentz '55
John Salmon '62
Stephen Savage '66
John Temple '63 &
Judy (Taylor) Temple '63
Ronald Timpe '57
Don R Wickstrand '51

Alumni Association

James Aalberg '67
Janice Hadley Baber '59
Terrie Bollinger '67
Leo Bottaini '48
George Bracke '51
Eileen (Dorothy) (Rizner) Budnick '56
Phyllis Wilde Bufton '56
James A Darby '59
David W Decker '65
Gerry Egland '48
Jerry Entrikin '52
Sandra (Wickham) Foltz '71
Coyd A (Bud) Fouts, Jr. '61
Gene Gamble '63
Bill Gander '66
Willie Grace '67
Sharon (Feammelli) Gunderson '57
Helen Heck '54
Melodie (Stafford) Holliday '73
Carolyn (Green) Hurst '64
Murlan Kaufman '55
Tina Klassy-Coleman '78
Setsy (Sadamoto) Larouche '64
Patricia (Grimes) Lewis '56
Bayley Mah '79
Norman Martin '56
Kathleen McCann '65
Judy McClane '75
Edward Morgan '61
Robert Nickoloff '45
Donald Olney '55
Donald Philpott '57
Jerry Piro '65
David Pubols '56
Nancy (Kuhnhausen) Rodgers '64
Stephen Savage '66
Paul Trimble '63
Larry D Walter '61
Daniel Walton '65
Nancy (Holder) Weakland '70
Don Weaver '59
Patricia (Murphy) Whitaker '59
Beverly Ann (Brickwedel) White '56
Bev (Bankston) Whiting '71
Peggy (West) Williams '79
Dan Wolford '64
Steve Woodyard '56
Margret K. (Zwald) Zeller '48

Alumni Post Newsletter

Leo Bottaini '48
Denis '53 and Beverly (Mackie) Curry '54
David W Decker '65
Russell Fox '72
Gene Gamble '63
James Harris '60
Tracy a (Hayzlett) '75 and Rob Inahara '75
Leann (Cahill) Kjemhus '80
Patricia (Grimes) Lewis '56
Linda (Mills) Little '72
Janet (Kolb) Lorenz '69
Juanita Ball) Nelson '58
Sherry (Langdon) Pyle '71
Edythe F (Fox) Robbins '43
Andrea (Berglund) Sandstrom '60
Roger Williams '59
Jean Wu '62

Art Programs

Ernest Ball '61
Patricia (Dixon) Elliott '47
Stan Felton '63
Sandra (Breithaupt) Geiseman '55

James Howard '55 & Suzanne (Lawrey) Howard '55
Susan (Depster) Mautz '60
Shelley (Shirley) Nuss '74
Ralph Reisbeck '66
Stephen Savage '66
Cheryl Sivesind '64
Jackie (Anderson) Walstrom '50
Anne Warren '53

Athletic Programs

Craig Bakken '59
Leo Bottaini '48
Jerry Briggs '56
Cheryl (Garrett) Calcagno '76
Margaret (Benson) Dougan Dimoff '71 John K George '72
Ross '58 & Jacqueline (Brasesco) Hewitt '60 –

Wrestling

John Holcomb '56
Ernie Hohman '56
Beth (Jensen) Hohnstein '66
Jerry Jarboe '68
Janet (Kolb) Lorenz '69
Sally Lockyear '62
Ron Nakata '57
Ralph Reisbeck '66
Stephen Savage '66
Bruce Smith '47
William Ullman '75
Doug VerMeer '72
Roger Williams '59

Band Uniforms

Choir
Kristen (Scoggin) Freiermuth '57

Class of '65 Emergency Medical & Dental Fund

Journalism Department

May Fete/Rose Festival

Lucille(Cole) Davis '50
Donna Winquist Duvall '69
Janet (Kolb) Lorenz '69
Claudette (Ebi) Naylor '64 and Dick Naylor '63
Janette (Entrikin) Sprando '51
Pat (Wahlstrom) Wilber '59

Membership Luncheon

Music Programs

Margaret (Peggy) (Goughnour) Baker '57
Julia (Comstock) Ball '60
Aletha (Emanuel) Chavis '49
Dave Dimoff '71
Margaret (Benson) Dougal Dimoff '71
Ray Donnell '63
Donna (Winquist) Duvall '69
Eileen Fiegenbaum '70
Bill Gander '66
James Hanna '50
Debra (Waller) Goyen '77
Lynn (Lukens) Harrel '61
Bonnie (Livesay) Karim '65
Lynn (Jewett) Loders '69
Robert Arthur McClanathan '53
Jennifer Nelson '69
Roger Newell '61
Kay (McKenna) Paietta '48
Jeanne (Cloak) Parsons '51
Sharon (Moar) Prichard '58
F. Fred Roentz '55
Stephen Savage '66
Corene (Akerly) Serres '52
Cheryl Sivesind '64
Ruth (Payne) Takahashi '68
Jackie (Anderson) Walstrom '50
Louise (Anderson) Ward '57

Covid 19 Student Assistance

John Reichlein '60 & Judy (Pollard) Reichlein '59

Library

Karen (Kolb) Rudin '62

Herman Schattenburg Golf Memorial

Jerry Dopkins '65 from Dave Williams '63

Teacher Fund

William E Yoes '49

CHOIR AND STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM – EQUALLY

Picnic

Picnic Raffle Donations

Postage

S.A.F.E class of 1967 and "Dome" Class of '65

April (Whitley) Avery '67
Terrie Bollinger '67
Bob Ford '63
Ken Thrasher '67

Scholarship for Underprivileged Kids

School Newspaper

Leann (Cahill) Kjemhus '80

Science Programs

Student Assistance Program

Theater Program

Jeanne (Nelsen) Kurzenhauser '76

Wrestling Team

1930's

1940's

Robert (Bob) Churchill '41

1950's

Carolyn (Allison) Baker '56
Betty (Hinman) Banford '56
Alice (Cashman) Burkleaux '54
Donald Clark '51
Robert Frost '52
Craig Hull '55
Gerald Mahan '55
Richard M. Nishimoto '53
Joyce (Fahl) Marshack Perlman '56
Frances (Henke) Piestley '52
Beulah (Hustead) Schuldt '51
William Wall '55
Helen (Johnson) Warberg '50
Albert Whittlesey '58
Dorothy (Hedman) Wilson '56

1960's

Bill Gander '66
Alana Eckert '66
Roberta (Stanbery) Henderson '62
Sharon A Meucci '66

Rose City Model T Club

Sharon (Taylor) McDonald '64
Evon (McKinnon) Whitley '67

1970's

Randy Cieloha '73
Julie (Jones) Koepke '74

1980's

1990's

2000's

\$200.00 and Over

Ernest R. Ball '61
Leo Bottaini '48
Connie (George) Leiken '76
Ralph Reisbeck '66
Corene (Akerly) Serres '52
John Temple '63 &
Judy (Taylor) Temple '63
William Ullman '75
Daniel Walton '65

\$300.00 and Over

\$500.00 and Over

Terrie Bollinger '67
William (Bill) Gander '66
John Holcomb '56
Joel McCloud '60
Doug Sivesind '56 &
Karen (Peterson) Sivesind '57

\$600.00 and Over

\$700.00 and Over
Bill Gander '66

\$1,000.00 and Over

Ken Thrasher '67

\$2,000.00 and Over

\$5,000.00 and Over

Renaissance Charitable Foundation, Inc.

In Memory Of

Bill Aalberg '66 from Jim Aalberg '67
Karen Anderson '56 and Kay (Butler) LaBarre '61 from Kristen (Scoggin) Freiermuth '57
Evelyn Arnold (Teacher) from Sandra (Breithaupt) Geiseman '55
Ron Baker '77 from Margaret (Peggy) (Goughnour) Baker '57
Gary Bankston '72 from Bev (Bankston) Whiting '71
Dave '52 and Pat '55 Black from Craig Hull '55
Edna (Hopfer) Bryan '39 from Claudette (Ebi) Naylor '64 and Dick Naylor '63
Lorraine (Bates) Buchest '47 and Don Gillaspay '47 from Patricia (Dixon) Elliott '47
Neil Cawood '56 from David Pubols '56
Joseph Allen Churchill '43 from Robert (Bob) Churchill '41
Mary Ellen Driscoll from William E Yoes '49
Daryl Entrikin '57 from Jerry Entrikin '52
Linda (Tash) Farr '61 from Edward Morgan '61
Delbert Forsloff '53, Cecil Mahoney '52 and Pat Wallace '54 from Craig Hull '55
James Garrett '54 from Cheryl (Garrett) Calcagno '76
Laurie Gibson '72 from Julie (Jones) Koepke '74
Barbara (Saldivar) Gowan '56 from Joyce (Fahl)
Marshack Perlman '56 David Hanna '53 from James Hanna '50
Ross Hewitt '58 from Ross '58 & Jacqueline (Brasesco) Hewitt '60
Kathy L. (Doran) Isom '59 from Julia (Comstock) Ball '60
Wayne Johnston '58 from Sharon (Moar) Prichard '58
Kevin Kolb '66 and Kathy (McNerney) Kolb '65 from Janet (Kolb) Lorenz '69
Kevin Kolb '66 from Karen (Kolb) Rudin '62
Sharon (Giesey) Lannigan '61 from Judy (Griffin) Brasuell '61
Crystal Lockyear '44 and Richard Lockyear '64 from Sally Lockyear '62
Ruth J. (Krupp) Lukens '32 from Lynn (Lukens) Harrel '61
Mr. James Manning – Student Counselor from John '60 & Judy (Pollard) Reichlein '59
Anita (Sauer) McGill '56 from Betty (Hinman) Banford '56
Bruce Miller from Bill Gander '66
Eddie Nelson '57 from Donald Philpott '57
Jim Nerison '56 and Janet (Gregory) Nerison '57 from Doug '56 & Karen (Peterson) Sivesind '57
Andrea (Norbraten) Olsen '95 from Bev (Bankston) Whiting '71
Rudy Pauyl '65 from Daniel Walton '65
Richard Redmond '50 from Frances (Henke) Priestley '52
Judith Ann Reisbeck '68 from Ralph Reisbeck '66
Patty Smith '57 and Josephine Feammelli '53 from Sharon (Feammelli) Gunderson '57
Shirley Stahviha '65 from Kathleen McCann '65
Bill Stalzer '63 from Nancy (Kuhnhausen) Rodgers '64
Rosemary Stanbery '58 from Roberta (Stanbery) Henderson '62
Garry Lee & Keith Terhune & all The 1965 Classmates Lost from Linda Aurand McKinney '65
Michael Woolfolk '68 from Leilani Wilson '67
Jeffrey Wickham '73 from Sandra (Wickham) Foltz '71
Pete Wiley '54 from William Wall '55
Ed (Pete) White '52 from Beverly Ann (Brickwedel) White '56
Roger L. Willimas '59 from Roger L. Williams '59