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Annual Calendar of Events

April	GAZETTE Published and Mailed: First week in April Scholarship Committee Meets
May	XXX
June	Garfield HS Scholarship Awards Ceremony GGG ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON at Garfield, June 6th
July	Board of Directors Luncheon/Meeting
August	<i>August 31, 2015 is the FINAL Dues Deadline for the October GAZETTE!</i>
September	October GAZETTE Deadline: September 1
October	GAZETTE Published and Mailed: First week in October
November	XXX
December	2016 Hall of Fame Nominations Open: December 1, 2014
January	2016 GGG Dues Payment Deadline: January 1, 2016 HOF Nominations Deadline: January 21, 2016
February	Board of Directors Luncheon/Meeting
March	April GAZETTE Deadline: March 1

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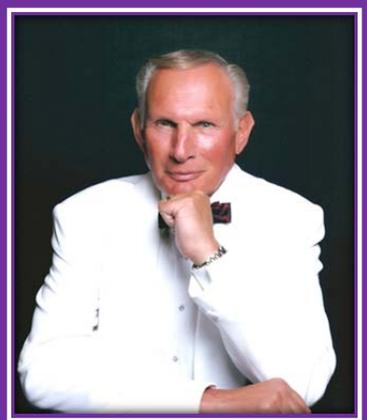
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The President says...

As my term of office draws to a close I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve as your President. It has been both an honor and a personally fulfilling experience.

Since its inception in 1987 the Garfield Golden Grads has played a major role in supporting the students and programs of Garfield. I am pleased to have been a part of that continuing growth and development of our organization during the past two years. During that period, thanks to the time and effort of our members and Board, we formed an Investment Committee to preserve and protect our assets, developed a GGG website, created a permanent historical display case at the school, established closer ties with the Garfield PTSA and, perhaps most important, provided nearly \$100,000 in scholarships to deserving Garfield students seeking a college education. These are merely a few of the areas reflecting our continuing growth and development during the past two years. I take no personal credit for what we have accomplished but gladly delight in the pleasure of having been a part of this forward thinking, dedicated and energetic group.

While support of our school and its students will always remain the top priority of the Golden Grads there is another aspect of the organization that is also of paramount importance to me as well as to the rest of our membership. That is the opportunity to connect, or re-connect, with classmates, both old and new, whether it be through our outstanding Gazette, or via the new website, or in person during the annual luncheon and various social events promoting Garfield.

Sometimes we connect, or re-connect, in ways and in places that, in retrospect, we never would have imagined possible. For example: During a recent trip to Southeast Asia my wife, Linda, and I had the opportunity to visit Korea. While visiting a park in Incheon we were approached by a gentleman asking if we could point him toward the statue of General Douglas MacArthur that was located within the park. During our conversation this gentleman commented that he was raised in Seattle. He shared the fact that he was a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on his way to deliver a paper at Fudan University in Shanghai, China. His name . . . **Nelson Yuan-sheng Kiang, Garfield, Class of 1945**. Shortly thereafter, while visiting our daughter and granddaughters in Scottsdale, Arizona, Linda made arrangements for a lunch get-together with a former schoolmate whom she had not seen in years but who was living in Scottsdale. Upon meeting for lunch I was introduced to her husband who I had not previously met. His name . . . **Jack David, Garfield, Class of 1961**.

Would I have even mentioned my graduation from Garfield had I not been a member of the Golden Grads? Possibly not and I would have missed knowing, and establishing a bond, with a lot of wonderful people. In short, being a member of GGG, and serving as your president, has provided me with a host of new friends, as well as memories that may have otherwise been unavailable to me.

I thank all of you, not only for what you do on behalf of the Garfield Golden Grads, but for giving me the opportunity to meet more of you and to work with you in continuing to build a stronger organization. And, of course, I thank you for the pride I will always feel in having been able to serve as your president.

GGG President Neal J. Shulman '56

Garfield Golden Grads Scholarships

The Class of 1964 raises \$1,500 at their 50th Reunion.



1964 Garfield Class Reunion & Scholarship Committee
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February 10, 2015

Jack Peterson
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Dear Mr. Peterson,

Last year our class of 1964 celebrated its 50th reunion. Through the dedication of our 1964 Garfield Class Reunion & Scholarship Committee, \$1,500.00 was raised by donation by from fellow classmates. Committee members decided to support the Garfield Golden Grads scholarship program.

We are requesting that our funds for a scholarship be attributed to the Garfield Class of 1964, and, that the student recipient of the scholarship has indicated an interest in pursuing a degree education or healthcare.

If you have any questions or you want to provide comments, please contact Randolph Cross by email: randolphcross@msn.com.

Sincerely,

1964 Garfield Class Reunion & Scholarship Committee

The GGG Scholarship Committee is getting ready to do what it does best during the month of April. We will be interviewing as many as fifty seniors at the Garfield counseling office in order to award twenty five scholarships that will make it much easier for these students to go to college.

Because of the continued generosity of many Garfield alumni, we will be able to award \$80,000 worth of scholarships this year, and we've been doing this consistently for many years now! It is not too late for those of you who want to be a part of this wonderful program, to contribute what you can to this worthwhile cause through GGG. It is something that will keep Garfield High alive in our minds and in our hearts.

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Garfield Golden Grads

2015 Membership Form

To attend the June Luncheon, send in with Luncheon Reservation!
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!

Name _____ Year of Graduation _____
(Women: first name, maiden name, married name)

Spouse/Partner Name _____ Year of Graduation if Garfield _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ +4 _____

Home Phone _____ Cell Phone _____

Email Address (PRINT) _____

ANNUAL GGG DUES - \$20.00 per member *(Note increase)* \$ _____

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES/COMMITTEES *(Check those you are interested in)*

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Class Rep/Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Annual Luncheon Committee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gazette/Publications | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership/Outreach Assistance |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hall of Fame Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Computer Assistance/Website |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Scholarship Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

VOLUNTARY SCHOLARSHIP FUND DONATION *(Tax Deductible)* \$ _____

General donation (undesignated)

In Memory of _____ *(GHS Class Year if Known)* _____

Note: If you want GGG to notify a family member of the deceased of your donation, please provide:

Family Member's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

In Honor of _____ *(GHS Class Year if Known)* _____

Note: If you want GGG to notify the honoree of your donation, please provide:

Honoree's Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Total Amount of Check: \$ _____

Please send the GAZETTE
to me by email instead of USPS mail.

Make check payable to: Garfield Golden Grads
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PO Box 55065
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FILL OUT

CUT OUT

WRITE A CHECK

DONATE TO THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

SEND IN NOW!

To avoid copying or tearing out the membership/dues form, annual luncheon reservation form, or voluntary scholarship donation form from the Gazette, you may download those forms from the GGG website at www.garfieldgg.wikifoundry.com.



GGG Membership

Eligibility: You are eligible to be a member of the Garfield Golden Grads if you graduated or attended Garfield High School fifty years ago or more. Currently this is 1965 or earlier. Membership is also available to past and present Garfield faculty members, and surviving spouses/partners of members and faculty members. Your spouse or partner should be listed on the membership form. They must also pay dues if they qualify for membership and wish to receive GGG benefits.

Yearly Dues: Dues are \$20.00 per eligible member each year from January 1st to December 31st; payable by January 1st. Members receive the *GAZETTE* twice a year and an invitation to attend the annual GGG membership luncheon. Dues paid in excess of \$20.00 each year will go to the GGG General Scholarship Fund. One form per member is requested, but couples may include both names on one form.

Mailing Address: The *GAZETTE* is sent by bulk mail each April and October and **will not be forwarded**. If you travel, please arrange for someone to receive your *GAZETTE* at the address you provide. Receiving the *GAZETTE* by email is now an option. Check the box at the bottom of the membership form if you to choose to receive your *GAZETTE* by e-mail instead of by postal mail. **If you move or your address changes, you must inform the Membership Secretary, Marcie Riedinger**, who may be contacted at mmrosie@comcast.net or by phone at 206-546-2582. The *GAZETTE* editor does not handle address changes.

GGG Scholarships

Scholarship Donations: Donations to the GGG Scholarship Fund may be included in your check for GGG membership. **Additional donations will be accepted at any time during the year.** All scholarship donations will be listed in the *GAZETTE*. Donations of \$25 or more will also be acknowledged by a thank you note from the Scholarship Committee.

The GGG Founders

The Garfield Golden Grads was founded in 1987 by **Laura Maki Seznick '37**, who served as the first chairman. Other co-founders, who were from the class of 1937 and also served as officers during the first term, were **Norman Blye**, Vice-Chairman; **Ella Hill Dunlap**, Recording Secretary; **Kazie Yokoyama Sasaki**, Treasurer; and **Harriet Rickles Siegel**. Harriet served continuously as membership secretary from the group's inception until 2010, Thanks to all of the founders of the Garfield Golden Grads.

Past Presidents

- 1987-89 Laura Maki Seznick* '37**,
(Founder of the Garfield Golden Grads)
- 1989-91 Norman Blye* '37**
- 1991-93 Martha Rautio Strand '35**
- 1993-95 Bob Holland* '35**
- 1995-97 Bob Matson, Sr.* '40**
- 1997-99 Don Brazier* '37**
- 1999-01 Sanford Petersky* '43**
- 2001-03 Richard Greene* '44**
- 2003-05 Jack Seeley '48**
- 2005-09 Aaron Vederoff '50**
- 2009-11 Joyce Siegel Konick '51**
- 2011-13 Al Finegold '55**

Terms began in June of the year elected.
Presidents noted by stars (*) are deceased.

Key Players

Periodically the Garfield Golden Grads honor individual members by presenting Key Player Awards. The recipients are chosen by the GGG Officers and Board. Those honored as Key Players have given extraordinary service, length of service and energy to the Garfield Golden Grads.

- 2005 Sanford Petersky '43**
- 2006 Laura Maki Seznick '37**
- 2007 Harriet Rickles Siegel '37**
- 2010 Pat Webb Woodard '44**

Meeting Minutes

GARFIELD GOLDEN GRADS Sanford's Restaurant Northgate February 9, 2015

Our Great White Shark and fearless leader (Neal Shulman '56) conducted his last Golden Garfield Grad meeting as President and soon moves on to President Emeritus. At our meeting he was challenged and swimming upstream as the restaurant was a bit cramped and noisy but as usual our good major did a sensational job in a yeoman's manner. The meeting was held at Sanford's in the Northgate mall commencing at 10:35 AM. Neal had the group go around the table and introduce themselves. It is too bad we are all getting up in years that we cannot remember each other's names. There was an abundance of people attending in a very tight space, but it worked out OK as we were all able to get better acquainted and more familiar that way.

First on the agenda was that middle aged guy Vederoff who stood up and presented one of his very best Aaronism's. This was a gem and for those of you who would like a copy, it is following the minutes.

We were honored to have guests of the Garfield PSTA. Marie Doyle and Kirk Wohlers as co—presidents of this group. This is our old PTA, we must get with the 20th century if we are going to keep up and use the right terminology instead of the old PTA. Kerry Cooley Stroum was also part of the group and spoke about Restorative Justice and Liaison. This is a program to help all of the kids succeed. Kirk chatted a few moments about fund raising and thank goodness we are proud to announce our school is very solvent. Marie spoke about hazing and there has been a committee formed called Link Leaders which is a mentoring program by upper class students, juniors and seniors. The school also holds an all-night "Grad Night" which has a very energetic venue. Check with the school to see if you would enjoy and like to participate in the agenda. Kerry spoke about social justice and improving student teacher relationship. The age old battle between students and teachers still roars and goes on and on. March 28th is the Show Box auction and dance. Come one and come all to a night of fun where you can get out your best dancing shoes and bid on auction items. Let's make it a good fund raiser for the kids.

Neal spoke about the membership drive being the lifeline of the GGG and we need more members. We need to increase the bodies of our group so dust off your phone lists and talk to member classmates about getting them enrolled in a very good organization, the GGG.

The Executive Committee Report: Lynn Jaffe, proposed to the Board that the Luncheon Committee should become a Standing Committee. This committee will have various jobs that will be carried out by committee members who we hope will serve for at least two years. The vice president will be the overseer as an Ex-Officio Member. The Board voted to accept this group as a standing committee.

The class reps were then reminded by Class Liaison Theldona Esko that her deadline for Class News is February 15th. So get your nose to the news grindstone and get your articles in. The final deadline for the GAZETTE for everything else is March 1, 2015. She also reminded us that the Nominating Committee's deadline to receive nominations for next year's officers is March 1st as well.

Jack Peterson shouted out about the old green stuff, MONEY. We are moving from manual to computerized accounting. Looks like Jack is bringing us into the jet age. Hurrah!

Marcie Riedinger spoke about membership and to date we have 301 members. Yea to Marcie for the good job she is doing!

Al DeJaen talked about the GGG Scholarship fund and its applications. We have a little less than last year but enough for 25 awards. Al is doing a great job with his committee for his first year.

Carolyn Carpp informed us about the GAZETTE. She urgently needs news about what is happening among all of the Garfield classes and GGG Committees. Let's all support Carolyn and her efforts with news that is "hot off the press." (NOTE: That's the name of our printers in Redmond!) gggrad54@gmail.

Diane Reedy ONeal gave us the information about this year's scholarship applications. The committee is narrowing down the applicants and should be able to deliver the names by the time of the printing of the Gazette. Tough decision this year as there are so many qualified applicants.

In absentee, Historian Lana Finegold had her husband deliver the goods as she could not attend. Al spoke about historian displays being available to show for group functions and about spare copies of

items being sold. Also they are working with the scholarship committee on making more funds available.

As a side note there are 380 students graduating from Garfield in 2015. Just think we have a potential 380 new members in 2065. They I think will be talking about us in the past tense but will have nothing but wonderful things to say.

Douglas Steinhauer '56, Acting Secretary.

PS: In my opinion as your short term acting secretary, appreciate the job that Neal has done as our President. If you agree with me why don't you send him an email confirming and suggesting to him what a great job he has done? I am sure he would appreciate it.

This is for all of us old Golden Oldies.....from Aaron.

Another year has passed
and we're all a little older.
Last summer felt hotter
and winter seems much colder.

There was a time not long ago
when life was quite a blast.
Now I fully understand
about 'Living in the Past'

We used to go to weddings,
football games and lunches.
Now we go to funeral homes,
and after-funeral brunches.

We used to have hangovers,
from parties that were gay.
Now we suffer body aches
and while the night away.

We used to go out dining,
and couldn't get our fill.
Now we ask for doggie bags,
come home and take a pill.

We used to often travel
to places near and far.
Now we get sore asses
from riding in the car.

We used to go to nightclubs
and drink a little booze.
Now we stay home at night
and watch the evening news.

That, my friend is how life is
And now my tale is told.
So, enjoy each day and live it up...
before you're too darn old!



Have you paid your GGG dues?

You may pay your dues at any time; however it is most appreciated if you pay by the end of the year. You will receive the April GAZETTE (but not the October GAZETTE) if dues are not paid by August 31st of each year which is the ABSOLUTE FINAL deadline. As printing and mailing costs have increased, dues are now \$20.00 annually.

Now \$20.00



LET'S CRANK IT UP FOR THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE!!

Sunday, February 1, was not just Superbowl Sunday, it was the kick-off of the 2015 GGG membership drive. But unlike the fantastic Seahawks, YOU (and your GGG classmates) are the STARS of this important four month membership campaign.

Membership is the life-blood of any organization and that holds true for the GGG. Unlike many other organizations we have so much more to offer by way of camaraderie and giving back to the school that helped shape our lives. The annual cost of membership, \$20, is such a small price to pay for the opportunity to re-connect with classmates, participate on committees, attend the annual luncheon, receive the GGG Gazette and, perhaps most important, help provide college scholarships to deserving Garfield seniors.

To help assure a strong future for the GGG it is up to you as a Class Representative, working with your current GGG class members, to make personal contact, by phone calls and get-togethers with classmates who are not presently members, for the purpose of bringing them into the fold. I will be in frequent contact with you over the next few months to see how your class is doing and how I might help.

Here's an additional reward The class that brings in the greatest percentage of new members (based on the number of current GGG members in the class) will be given full page recognition in the October GGG Gazette as well as special recognition at the annual luncheon in June.

Let's do it!!

Neal J. Shulman, President
Garfield Golden Grads



Twenty-Seventh Annual Golden Grads Luncheon Reservations

**Saturday, June 6, 2015
Garfield High School Commons
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM**

\$25.00 per Person

Name _____ Garfield Class of _____
(as you want it on your name tag)

Phone Number _____ E-Mail _____

Spouse or Guest _____ Garfield Class of _____
(if applicable)

CHOOSE MENU: Please circle one of the five choices below for each person attending:

- | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|---|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1-Pacific Salmon
Salad | 2-Turkey & Havarti
Sandwich
white or wheat | 3- Roast Beef &
Cheddar Sandwich
white of wheat | 4- Asian Chicken
Salad | 5- Caesar
Salad
(vegetarian) |
|---------------------------|--|---|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
- (Ingredients and other details can be found at **Gretchen's** website: www.gretchensshoebox.com)

NUMBER OF RESERVATIONS: # _____ **@ \$ 25.00 each**

\$ _____ TOTAL AMOUNT (Enclosed)



DEADLINE: May 29, 2015

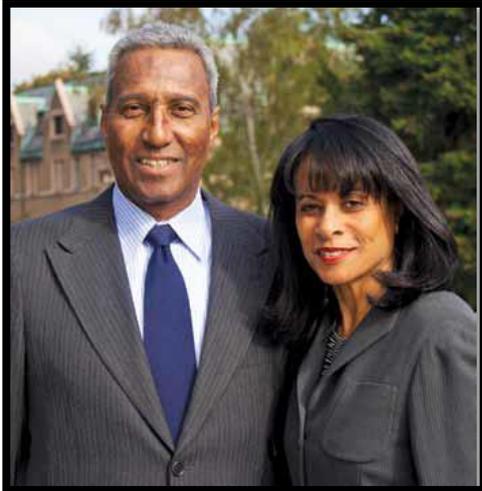
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Bulldogs in the News



2014 Gates Volunteer Service

Champions for Change

"The UW launched us," says Micki Flowers, who met her future husband, Bob Flowers, on campus. Her journalism career, which spanned 31 years at KIRO TV, began at *The Daily*. Bob credits his long career at Washington Mutual to his studies in the Evans School of Public Affairs. Grateful for the UW's shaping influence in their lives, these Husky sweethearts have since transformed the University through their long-term leadership and advocacy. In recognition of their profound impact, the UW Foundation has honored Bob and Micki with the 2014 Gates Volunteer Service Award. The couple devotes tremendous time, talent and energy to programs ranging from Husky sports to the Department of Communication. Fervent champions of graduate education, they have established several fellowships, including an endowment for the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists Foundation. "In all their efforts, Bob and Micki recognize the need for graduate fellowships that enhance diversity," says Jerry Baldasty, senior vice provost for Academic and Student Affairs. "Because of them, the UW increasingly represents the changing nature of American life and culture." Bob and Micki, 73, were deeply influenced by their families, leaders and role models who put stock in actions rather than words. "You always get more back than you give," says Micki. "We're blessed to live in a community that appreciates volunteers, where people are willing to link arms with us."

University of Washington COLUMNS

Buddy Catlett: Renowned Seattle Jazz Bassist



Photo by Bruce C. Moore

George James "Buddy" Catlett, one of the most illustrious musicians to come up through Seattle's Jackson Street jazz scene in the 1940s, died Wednesday, Nov. 12. Mr. Catlett was 81. He had been living at the Leon Sullivan Health Care Center in Seattle's Central District and had not performed since 2011, due to heart problems and other illnesses. In a message sent via his publicist, lifelong friend Quincy Jones described Catlett as "one of the greatest bass players to ever take the stage." Mr. Catlett's swinging, full-bodied, "in the pocket" thrum anchored bands led by Jones, Count Basie and Louis Armstrong.

Born in Long Beach, Calif. and raised in Seattle, Mr. Catlett came from a family of black pioneers — his grandfather, George Catlett, settled in Yakima in 1903 — and while attending Garfield High School, played saxophone with Jones in the Bumps Blackwell Junior Band. Sidelined by pleurisy in 1950 for two years, Catlett switched to the bass on his doctor's advice. Nicknamed "Bumblebee," the diminutive, rotund musician was known not only for his superb musicianship, but for his gentle spirit. "He would never trash talk anybody," said his companion of the last 12 years, Jessica Davis. "He was really humble. He also had a sly sense of humor.

Pianist Marc Seales, mentored by Mr. Catlett, said he taught him that being a jazz musician was "about working, not just the art part. One time we were talking about Wilbur Ware and Quincy Jones and Red Holloway — guys from Chicago, man — and he said, 'Those guys could go anywhere with nothing

and get a job, get your house — and then get your old lady.” After “paying dues” in local groups, Mr. Catlett went on the road with bandleader Horace Henderson in 1956 and subsequently worked with guitarist Johnny Smith and Latin jazz vibraphonist Cal Tjader. In 1959, he went to Paris with Jones’ short-lived but now-legendary big band in a musical called “Free and Easy,” starring Sammy Davis Jr. The show folded, but the band — which also featured Seattleites Floyd Standifer (trumpet) and Patti Bown (piano) — stayed in Europe eight months. In 1965, Mr. Catlett was hired by Armstrong, with whom he played, recorded and toured until 1969. Throughout his early life and middle age, Mr. Catlett struggled with alcohol addiction. In the ’70s, he came home to recover, eventually getting sober by the early ’80s. Over time, he became an important elder on the Seattle scene. Wherever he played, national touring artists would come to listen. “One night I was playing with Buddy at Tula’s,” recalled Seales. “Wynton Marsalis came in and said, ‘I came down to play with Buddy.’” Catlett was celebrated on his home turf. Local nonprofit Earshot Jazz inducted him into the Seattle Jazz Hall of Fame in 1991 and the city proclaimed February 21, 2008, Buddy Catlett Day.

By Paul de Barros
Seattle TIMES Jazz Critic

Saluting a Seattle WWII Tuskegee Airman

Garfield High graduate Sam Bruce was a Tuskegee Airman



Thomas Gray, a retired Boeing engineer, has been researching **Sam Bruce**, a Garfield High School graduate and fighter pilot who was shot down over Italy during the Battle of Anzio in 1944. It’s part of Gray’s lifelong interest in aviation, but it is also about preserving a piece of history. Bruce was one of the Tuskegee Airmen. The airmen didn’t get famous until their hair began to turn gray, and now most of them are gone, but people like Gray are keeping their story alive because it is an illuminating part of our national story.

Black Americans demanded a greater role in the military, including an end to the ban on black fliers.

Constant pressure led to the creation of a training program at Tuskegee, Ala., where from 1941 through 1946 nearly 1,000 airmen were trained. Eleanor Roosevelt visited Tuskegee in March 1941 to lend her support, even flying with one of the pilots and declaring that he could, indeed, fly a plane. The all-black fighter squadrons achieved a sterling record protecting bombers in combat. They painted the tails of their fighter’s red, and soon bombers would request escorts from the Red Tails because that color came to signify safety.

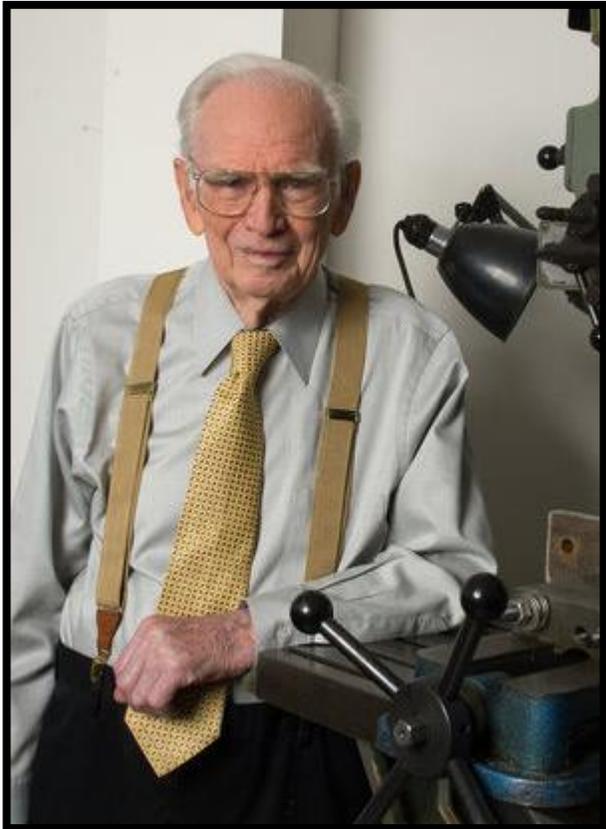
About 30 volunteers from the Seattle area became Tuskegee Airmen. The veterans didn’t call themselves Tuskegee Airmen until the 1970s when they began organized gatherings; the first was in Detroit in 1972, and after that they created a national organization with local chapters. The Seattle chapter was chartered in 1975, and named for Sam Bruce. At the most recent national convention, a Defense Department official found a document for Gray that showed Bruce’s mother requested that his body be returned to Seattle, and that in 1948 he was buried in Washelli’s Veterans’ Memorial Cemetery. He’s identified on the Washelli website, but no one in the chapter thought to look for him there. Gray said the Italian burial document listed Sam Bruce as white. Bruce could have passed for white, but his tombstone identifies his fighter group as the 99th, the most famous of the Red Tails.

Ted Howard, a retired Seattle high-school principal, came across the link while investigating his family history a few years ago. Howard told me his grandmother, Mary Bell Bruce, and Sam Bruce were cousins. Now Howard’s son **Ted Howard II** is the principal at Garfield High School, the school Bruce attended.



Wayne Quinton, UW's 'Father of Bioengineering'

Wayne Quinton helped develop the device surgically implanted in an artery that allowed patients with kidney failure to receive regular, lifesaving dialysis.



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Before graduating college at age 38, Wayne Everett Quinton worked at Boeing, ran an instrument shop at the University Of Washington School Of Medicine, and designed and created revolutionary devices still used in the medical field today. He earned his mechanical-engineering degree in 1959 before leaving the UW and founding Quinton Instruments, one of the oldest medical-device companies in a region now known for its robust biotechnology and biomedical sector.

Friends and colleagues say the degree wasn't that important. "The important thing was that (engineering) was in his soul," said Buddy Ratner, a UW bioengineering and chemical-engineering professor.

Mr. Quinton died in his Highlands home Jan. 22 of congestive heart failure. He was 94. He grew up in Idaho in the midst of the Great Depression and

landed in Seattle after Boeing recruited him for work on the B-29 bomber in 1941. He got his first job at the University of Washington seven years later, for which he once said he "was totally unqualified."

Known for his role of merging the fields of engineering and medicine, Mr. Quinton became one of the first practitioners of bioengineering and played an integral role in forming UW's Center for Bioengineering in 1967; the field now has its own department. "He is known around this university as really the father of bioengineering," said Judy Mahoney, an associate dean for the UW College of Engineering. "Wayne was really one of the very few people way back when at the UW who bridged the gap between physicians and engineers."

Mahoney explained that it was Mr. Quinton's raw curiosity that led him to studying more than one discipline. While he earned a degree in mechanical engineering, he took classes "all over the place," she said. Because of that, he was able to do something many engineers couldn't — speak physician.

"It's really easy to get inhibited with physicians because they know everything and they speak a different language," Mr. Quinton said in a 2009 UW alumni magazine interview. "But I never tried to say I knew something I didn't. And I think because I kept asking the question 'Why?' I taught them a little about engineering and they taught me a little about medicine." Perhaps most well-known is Mr. Quinton's work with kidney dialysis. He worked with UW doctors Belding Scribner and David Dillard to develop the device surgically implanted in an artery that allows patients with kidney failure to receive regular, lifesaving dialysis. "That one invention has impacted millions and millions of people," Ratner said. "It revolutionized medicine by making a development that allowed people to stay alive with this terrible condition."

Another well-known invention is the lightweight treadmill, which Mr. Quinton used regularly throughout his life. He valued exercise and ran 19 marathons, his wife, Jeanne Quinton, said. He did not invent the treadmill, which can be dated as far back as the 1800s, but his much smaller, lightweight design is the parent of what is now seen in fitness centers and used in cardiac-diagnostic centers for stress testing.

Even after selling Quinton Instruments in 1984 and retiring in 1991 at age 70, Mr. Quinton continued inventing, working in his "heaven" — a complex built into his Highlands home that included a design office and two underground shops.

"My definition of retirement is doing what you want at the pace you want to do it," Mr. Quinton said in a Seattle Times interview at the time.

Friends and former colleagues say even though he had long been retired, he didn't stop thinking about medical devices.

"What Wayne could do was take the visions physicians had and make it into a device that could

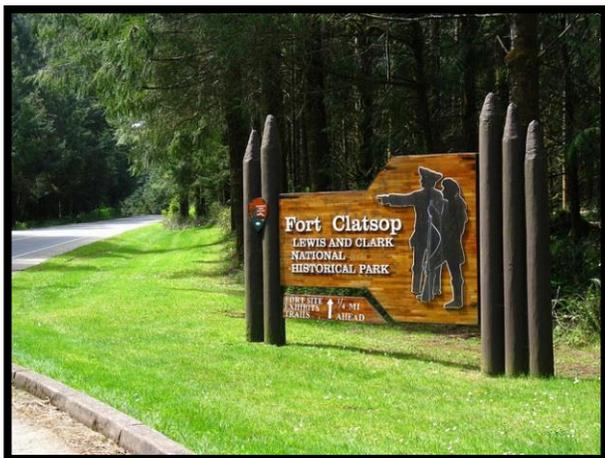
impact medicine,” Ratner said. “Even in his late 80s he was discussing with me new ways to work with kidney dialysis.” In 2009, the UW awarded Mr. Quinton, at age 88, the highest honor the school can give one of its graduates: the *Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatus*, or the “alumnus worthy of the highest praise.” “And he still saw places he could make contributions, even then,” Ratner said. Jeanne said her husband was working in his shop until about two months ago when he had to go to the hospital. “He never showed a lot of excitement,” she said of her late husband. “But he was in such a good mood because he finally felt that he finished a prototype for an instrument to contain hernias.”

By Coral Garnick
Seattle TIMES

In Their Footsteps *Jefferson’s Bible*

Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, Fort Clatsop is pleased to announce its next *In Their Footsteps* free speaker series event. This program is “*Jefferson’s Bible*” by Junius Rochester. This illustrated talk will focus on President Thomas Jefferson’s project in 1803 of cutting and assembling passages from several Bibles that he believed best presented the teaching of Jesus. He sub-titled his little Bible *The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth*.

Rochester is a graduate of Whitman College and Harvard Business School. He is the author of nine books about northwest history. For seven years he was the regional history commentator at KUOW-FM, a Pacific Northwest affiliate of National Public Radio. He is former president of the Pacific Northwest Historians Guild and current president of the Pioneer Association of the State of Washington. He gives talks to civic and educational organizations, including aboard small cruise ships. This third Sunday forum is sponsored by the Lewis & Clark National Park Association and the park. These free programs are held in the Netul River Room at the Fort Clatsop Visitor Center. For more information, call the park at (503) 861-2471.



Held Sunday, December 21, 2014

Carol Simmons and Vivian Lee Honored

It's not easy to foster diversity at the University of Washington since it's such a big school with over 44,000 students including branch campuses in Bothell and Tacoma. It's not easy to bridge the gap among faculty, administrators, staff students of color, and minority communities. However, "partners in crime" Vivian Lee and Carol Simmons seem to collaborate well to overcome adversities when it comes to bringing people together.

Both were honored with the Dr. Sam Kelly Award on Oct. 24 at the UW's Multicultural Alumni Partnership (MAP) "Bridging the Gap" breakfast, which celebrated its 20th anniversary. Through thick and thin, Lee and Simmons worked together for MAP for years. They have cut through red tape, and have lobbied successfully for support for minority students. Carol even mentored her son Justin to join MAP, and he has also served as president.

MAP has achieved this through a common goal Vivian stated that MAP is "a multicultural group who banded together, envisioned more cross-campus support for underrepresented students. "The group has raised scholarship funds for students of color and has honored minority alumni for their services.

The event brought together UW staff, the Office of Minority Affairs staff and the community to bond with and mentor future young leaders. Congratulations to Vivian and Carol for a job well done.

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RETIRING REP: Mari Eng has served on our Board of Directors for many years as Class Representative for her class. We thank Mari for this service.

Class of '58 Party

The class of '58 held their after the holiday's party at the home of Carolee Danz. A great time was had by all. Good food, beautiful surroundings and terrific company.



Keiko Yanigahara, Willie Minor, Janet Sakamoto Baba, & Marge Luke Young



Dennis Francisco & Paul Mar



John Macklin & Carolee Danz



James Standifer, May Kihara McNab & Lynn Jaffe



Felton Hall & Janet Sakamoto Baba

Class News

Class News is collected and edited by Theldona Esko '59. Each and every GGG is a reporter and may report on class news for the GAZETTE. Submit to:

- 1) Your Class Representative or to:*
- 2) Theldona Esko '59, Class Representative Liaison and Class News Coordinator: See address on page 24.*

The deadline for the next issue is March 1, 2015.

Class of 1926 to Class of 1938

Once again, we recognize and honor our most golden -- and oldest living -- GGG members. Our eight Honorary Lifetime Members, those in the classes of 1926 thru 1935, are: 1926--**Dick Hendricks**, Bothell; 1931--**Sam Shulman**, Seattle; 1932--**Gerald Cone**, Seattle; 1933--**James Mar**, Seattle, & **John Woodward**, Bothell; 1934--**Gertrude Wood Stack**, Seattle; and 1935--**Al Cordova**, Seattle, & **Ed Tremper**, Kula, Hawaii. We don't have exact birthdates for all of them, but assuming they graduated from Garfield at age 18, all would be from 98 to 106 years old. And coming up right behind them on our rolls, in the class of 1936, are **Ellen Crosby Hovey**, **Regina Jean Haleva Israel**, **Robert Johnson**, **Edith Erdrich Lipson**, **John Marontate**, **George Watton**, and **Beatrice Tobin Wolf**. The class of 1937 has 10 members on our membership list and the class of 1938 has 11. Every one of these 36 Garfield grads is 95 years old or older, and we wish all of them good health, a life filled with loving family and friends, and continued longevity.

Our oldest GGG member, **Dick Hendricks '26**, currently 105.5 years old, is perhaps our most frequent note-sender for Class News. In November 2014, Dick e-mailed the following: *"Good evening! It is, indeed, delightful to hear from you! My biggest event this summer was an elaborate celebration of my 105th birthday. I was born August 14, 1909, in Cle Elum, WA. The celebration took place at Bothell's North Shore Senior Center with about 200 guests present - family and friends. I live in a senior community named the Chateau at Bothell Landing. My health remains relatively good, though my energy level is low. As an Ozark ancestor would have phrased it: "My gitty-up has got up and gone!"*

"Since reaching the 100-year level, various labels have been hung on me: codger, geezer, old coot. Most recently, the one applied to me is "unique antique". Actually, that appellation fits all of us aging people - we are each one unique and we are ALL antique - it is just that some are MORE unique and antique! Wherever I go, I seem to always be the oldest! I told a friend I felt like a museum piece but my friend rejected that label,

saying that museum pieces sit on shelves and collect dust, and that did not fit me at all! How nice to hear!! I am mailing the membership form in together with a scholarship contribution. Keep it going! Dick Hendricks"



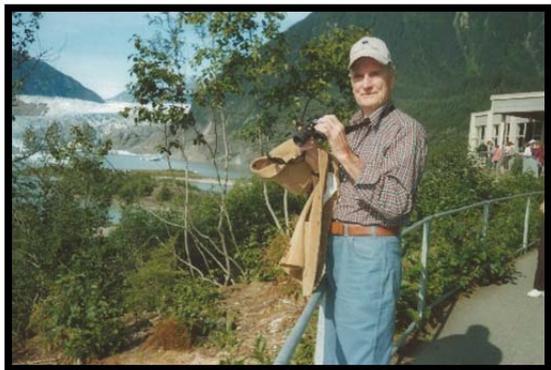
In December 2014, at Dick Hedrick's invitation, Al and his GGG Historian wife **Lana Lederman Finegold '59**, had lunch as Dick's guests at his Chateau at Bothell Landing senior residence. Al reports that Dick is still as sharp as a tack, has an amazing long and short-term memory, gets around just fine with the help of a walker, and doesn't need assisted living or any other assistance. Dick took Al and Lana on a walking tour of the entire complex, and proudly showed them many of the scrapbooks, trip books, and other memorabilia in his apartment.

And In early February 2015, Dick e-mailed the following update for Class News: *"Greetings to all of you, fellow Golden Bulldogs! I think the biggest news from my corner is that I am still here! I am frequently asked: "What's your secret for reaching 105?" I often reply that what works for me is to try to avoid stress and always try to focus on the good stuff in life even though we are being inundated by negatives. Do you remember the excellent advice in that 1944 Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer song classic? "You've got to accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, latch on to the affirmative, don't mess with Mister In-Between." Great advice for us all! KEEP IT GOING, BULLDOGS!"*

Al Jacobs '37, born in 1919 and currently 96 years of age, who lives with his wife Paula at the Summit at First Hill in Seattle, reports that he is very proud of his two great-grandsons, Jordan Altaras, who recently graduated in electrical engineering from UCLA, and Justin Altaras, an entering freshman at the University of Washington.

We were saddened to learn of the passing of **Don Dunnett '38** (see obituary in this issue). Don's later-in-life dance partner, Loretta Schnieder, offered Don's Garfield varsity letterman jacket, military medals, and other items to GGG, as Don had no living heirs. GGG Historian Lana Finegold will decide which to display in the GGG showcase at the school, which to keep in the historian archives, which to offer to the school or

to other members of the class of '38, and for which to find another suitable home.



Don Dunnett '38

Class of 1945

Wow! Has it really been 70 years since we graduated from Garfield? So much has happened and so much progress has been made. I wonder if we have all kept up with it. Since we are not having a separate reunion, let's all attend the Annual Garfield Golden Grads luncheon on June 6th at Garfield. Tell your friends and let's have a good turnout to catch up and reminisce. See you there. **Joanne Fisher Cheever**

Class of 1947

On December 3, 2014, **Sally Sue Hill Feeney** and her



husband, Thomas F. Feeney, celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary. They went back to the Empress Hotel in Victoria, B.C. where they spent part of their honeymoon in December 1949. The Empress made it special for

them by putting them in a suite with magnificent views of the harbor from one window and also looking down the street to the Royal B.C. Museum and beyond from the other window. Since it was just starting the holiday season, the hotel was decorated with virtually hundreds of beautiful Christmas trees up and down the corridors with trees about every 4-5 feet apart and decorated to the hilt. They went to the famous "High Tea" the first day and it was as lovely as it was 65 years ago. They took the Victoria Clipper, which was a smooth ride and all though it holds up to 300 people, there were only 70 on board due to the holidays. The Hotel and staff treated

them like royalty and really made their stay very special. What a nostalgic trip this was for them.

Class of 1948

Not a lot of news this time from our classmates.

Ruth-Ellen Sullivan Elliott did alert us to a report in the UW Columns magazine that **Pete White** was among members of the 1953 Civil and Environmental Engineering class who got together for a 60th reunion. Pete has moved from Maine to Bellingham to be near family following the passing of his wife, **Gwendolyn "Fuzzy" Goodwin White**. Our condolences to Ruth-Ellen who lost her husband, Tom, last fall.

Some of us are still traveling. **Jack Seeley** and companion Arlene Wochezak had a great riverboat cruise last fall from St. Petersburg to Moscow. They toured the Hermitage Museum and the summer palace in St. Petersburg, stopped every day at small Russian towns along the river, and toured the Moscow sights.

Your **Class Rep Catherine Neckas Iles** took a Roads Scholar tour of Turkey in October with friend Nancy Hevly, Franklin High School '49. The trip was billed as "moderately challenging" but we made it (me with a bad knee and a cane to climb over the rubble and up the ancient theatres and she with a REI walking stick) even though we were at least 10 years older than everyone else. They thought we were great. However it's the last "moderately challenging" tour I will try".



Jennie Rousso Magid was honored last November at the Hospice of the Valley's 35th Anniversary party as founder of the organization. She started HOV, located south of San Francisco, following the death of her physician husband when it became clear to her that such a service was needed.



Jack Fletcher writes, "There are no significant happenings here since the last GGG issue, but despite the no stop-the-presses news, life remains good in wonderful San Diego. Anyone needing a sun

break can find it here, as well as lots to do. And no, it's not anything like Los Angeles."

Bel McCoy says she still loves living in her apartment and had "a super trip to Burbank in December for a Bible conference."

We lost some more classmates this year: **Don Thoreson and Webster "Bo" Augustine.**

Class of 1949

Our 65th reunion was a luncheon held September 12th at Hector's Restaurant in Kirkland. It was a beautiful sunny day so we could all gather and visit outside the dining room doors. Lots of big hugs and laughter and greetings. Everyone carefully and sadly read the too-long list of fellow classmates who had passed away. Chairman **Laverne "Lovey" Kershner Smith** welcomed everyone. She and **George "Sonny" Shipman** and **Syd Smith** together as the committee presented GGG treasurer **Jack "Fib" Peterson** with a check for \$450 as the "seed money" remaining from the previous reunion. That money is to go to the GGG Scholarship Fund. **Pete Tuohy** then presented Fib with a check for \$5000 for the same fund. There were about forty in attendance. A few must have forgotten to show up as their name tags were still waiting for them afterwards....If you happen to know of a '49 classmate who has moved, please notify our class representatives so we can follow up on them. We are trying very hard to keep track of everyone.

Pat Donahoe Brown, living at The Meadows of Napa Valley (CA), recently had a call from the front reception desk: a guest wanted to see her. Pat went down to the reception area and was approached by a man who told her he thought they'd gone to school together! It turned out it was **Charlie Austin '49** who had read of Pat's move to the Meadows in the GAZETTE, was in Napa with his wife, Carol, and decided to call on her! They had a too-quick visit, but the fun of getting together after all these years. (Reminds us of Charlie running into Syd and Lovey Kershner Smith in the middle of the Grand Bazaar in Istanbul, Turkey, having not seen each other for over 60 years!).

Class of 1950

Apologies go to **Tom Otoshi** who was called Tom Ohtani in Aaron's article. It is Otoshi who is the singer. He writes, "I am now singing with the Glendale United Methodist Church choir that has 22 members. Eight of the members are paid professionals. About half of the professional singers, as well as the choral director, sing in the LA Master Chorale. The caliber of this group is so high that the music repertoire is frequently very advanced and we have to learn new music with very few rehearsals. At age 83, with some health problems, I don't know if I can keep this up. I will try to sing as long as I can because it keeps my mind alert and healthy. Music is so good for the soul. I got my start singing in choruses

when I sang in the Garfield Senior Chorus under Parker Cook in 1950. Quincy Jones was a classmate in that chorus."

Aaron Vederoff, Stan Meisels and Stan's daughter met in Tempe, Arizona to take in the Husky-Oklahoma State Cactus Bowl game. Sigh! Aaron went on to San Diego and stayed with **Fred '49** and **Kay Jappe '52** and had a wonderful visit. **Tom Otoshi** was here in December, had lunch with Aaron and together visited Tom's 103 year old mother.

In the October 2014 Gazette, page 35, was an article on Garfield Grads who live at Pacific Regent Retirement Home in Bellevue. Class Rep **Patricia Townsend** thought you might want to add the following to the list: **John Leggate 1947, Loretta Savick Kuznetz 1947** and **Leslie Snapp 1947.**

Vacation Misstep... **Helen-Marie Westlund** visited our area in August hoping to see friends and family. However, on a cruise with other retired dietitians from the Bellevue School District tripped while navigating a ladder on the boat which resulted in a fractured ankle and foot as well as lacerations to her head and fingers. Even after all of this Helen enjoyed her visit with family and hopes to be back next year to catch up with the friends she missed this year! Continue to heal Helen and keep knitting.

Helen Blomgren Westlund, reports in from Illinois where she has settled into her new retirement home. The new address is: 700 West Fabyan Parkway-#217A, Batavia, Illinois 60510. Helen welcomes calls and cards from old friends! Her phone number is: 331-442-7112. Helen will also be having hip replacement surgery in March.

Liz Kefauver Horn, and her husband Ray Horn were enjoying their annual visit at their condo on the shores of Lake Washington when Liz became ill resulting in their return home to Scottsdale, Arizona. Liz also welcomes cards and news of their Seattle friends. Old Friends and Neighborhood Re-connect: **Pat MacLennan Townsend**, enjoyed a reunion luncheon at Pacific Regent Retirement Community in downtown Bellevue with her old neighbors from Apple Valley, Bellevue, **Jim and Betty Gustafson '51.** Jim and Betty recently moved to Pacific Regent and are enjoying their new home and friends.

Arlene Larson Benben is also a resident of Pacific Regent and is enjoying her new life there and also has been in touch with several Golden Grads who are residents.



Finally, "Here We Are Again," **Pat and John Townsend** welcomed the New Year in Victoria, B.C. which has become their tradition. As your Class Rep Pat is begging the Class members of 1950 to please send her an e-mail of your activities, trips,

family updates and so on. Pat's information is listed on the Class Representatives page 24. 2014 was a particularly difficult year for Pat as she had spinal fusion surgery in late February but she is so happy to say that she has recovered very well and is working hard to keep herself healthy and in good shape! John and Pat are blessed with good health and pray that they keep it that way!

Class of 1951



Joyce Siegel Konick, Barbara Cragin Williams and Yosh Nakagawa Above photo taken on Mercer Island, October 2014 by **Junius Rochester**.while planning a "mini" reunion at the home of **Leigh and Louise Rabel**.

Members **James Gustafson, Yosh Nakagawa, Art Nelson, Junius Rochester and Barb Cragin Williams** met in February and planned a "64th" year luncheon get together for the class of 1951. It will be held at Hectors restaurant in Kirkland on Tues, Sept 15th at 11:30 to 1:30. Private room, lots of parking in back, reasonable prices and door prizes . Save the date and contact Barb @ 425 369 1210 or email at grmmababa@gmail.com

Junius Rochester is commencing his third term as president of the Pioneer Association of the State of Washington. The Pioneers own a lakeshore heritage building in Madison Park that doubles as a museum and meeting hall, and they publish a quarterly newsletter called *Pioneer Presences*. Julius notes that the

membership is open to all persons who were residents of the Territory of Washington prior to its becoming a State on November 11, 1889, AND THEIR DESCENDANTS. Pioneer Hall is open to the public two Sundays each month and for special events, rentals and quarterly membership meetings, which feature interesting presentations about Washington State history. For more information call 206-325-0886.

Class of 1952

As a co-rep. for the class of '52 **Jan Thompson Prodzinsk** wants to introduce everyone to **Bob Lackman** who is replacing **Mari Chan Eng** as the new co-rep. for our class, I know that you will all enjoy getting to know Bob, please welcome him to GGG, he will be a productive and active member, he has been an invaluable member of our reunion committees and knows most of our class well.

The Eastlake Grill was the destination for lunch for **Jani Thompson Prodzinski, Shirley Foon Woo Pang, Lila Tobin Greengard '49, and Lovey Kershner Smith '49**. They love overlooking the canal as well as visiting.

Class of 1953

Toni Brinkman our Exchange student from Germany wrote this note in response to an email from **Bill Buchan**. "Hi Bill, behind my name I found the remark "no response". I do not remember to whom or what I was to respond, so I do it now. I am well, my address and telephone number are right and I am always glad to hear/read about Garfield and our class. If someone travels to Germany he/she is welcome in Bremen. My main activities nowadays are the peace movement and a small free school. Unfortunately most German administrations like law and order and the word "free" wakes their suspicion. Best Wishes, Toni."





Class of 1954

Class of 1954 attendees of GHS 60th Reunion. We closed out our bank account and sent a check to the Garfield Golden Grads Scholarship Fund for \$829.74. \$300.00 represented individual donations and \$113.00 was carried forward from our 50th reunion. Thanks to all who attended our function and helped to make it so successful. **Dick Hinton** and **Meredith Gustafson** were co-chairmen. Committee members were: **Amanda Wood, Bill Hofius, Carolyn Backer Schwartz, Carolyn Emmons Carpp, Carolyn Sjostrom Victor, Dick Crews, Dolores H. Prichard, Paul Malakoff** and **Sandra Chinn Chow**. See page 23 for more pictures of the reunion.



Class of 1955

Our 60th reunion is to be held this year, 2015. The reunion committee is in the process of planning what, where and when. We hope to have it the week-end of September 19th or 20th. Will be held in the afternoon, in a place that is easily assessable, parking provided and keeping the costs affordable. Anyone interested in joining the committee we welcome you, please call **Mimi Schlosstein James** a 206-634-1133, or email plmimi@hotmail.com or **Al Finegold** at alfinegold

@msn.com. Looking forward to hearing from you, and hope to see you at the reunion. I know it is hard to believe that 60 years have flown by. Plan to join the fun, this may be our last reunion.



Sisters Barbara Williams'51 and Vicki Cragin Critchlow '55 working at a Homestead Golf Course tournament, summer, 2014.

"I retired from Western Washington University in April, 2013, after 30 years in the Geology Dept. office, a wonderful job, with terrific faculty and students. I was widowed in 2000, at which time I moved to a house on Lummi Bay, in Bellingham, near all three of my children and the four grandchildren. Upon retirement, I sold that house and moved to a condo on Homestead Golf Course, in Lynden, WA. I love living in Lynden - I belong to the Fitness Center at Homestead, and within four miles I have my bank, library, grocery store, drugstore, and many flat walking and biking trails. It is a fun place for family and friends to visit. I belong to a Ladies Golf League at Raspberry Ridge, a nine-hole course a few miles from my home. Since retirement, I have visited sister Nancy in South Carolina and been to Maui twice, with two of my children, John a commercial fisherman, and Lisa, a Travel Director. Mark, a Rite Aid pharmacist in Bellingham, and his family, hope to join us some day, when time permits! Life is good. My best to all of the GGG's. Vicki Critchlow

News from Barbara Saxton Coneen. *"Still getting used to amazingly warm winters here in San Diego. Retired from the District Attorney's Office in San Diego. After the death of my husband, I have spent most of my time with family, two sons in San Diego, a daughter in Monterey and 9 fabulous grandchildren in college or working. I attend college too, at University of San Diego/University of the Third Age! On a field trip to Symphony Hall we were introduced to a French horn player; amazingly Danielle Kuhlmann, recently*

hired by San Diego Symphony. Danielle grew up in Seattle and went to Garfield. I told her of our 60th reunion. You can view her group at:

GenghisBarbie.com. I get to see dear friend Mimi James when she is in town visiting her son, an attorney in San Diego. When I come to Seattle, it is to visit family at the beach in Suquamish where we spent our summers growing up. On my visits I also see close friends Judy and George Slemmons and Jane and Bill Fite. I am grateful for God, good health, and the love of family and friends."

Class of 1959

"If you enjoy a good mystery, please take a look at **Michael Druxman's MURDER IN BABYLON**, my new novel (based on fact), which deals with and "solves" Hollywood's infamous **William Desmond Taylor** murder. You can order the book, which was to be released on December 16th, on **Amazon.com**." reports **Michael Druxman**.

Robin Russell is returning to the great Northwest. He excitedly sent the following: *I just got word that I have a move-in date at Harbor View Manor in Tacoma, WA. I shall be on the 12th floor and will have a view of Mount Rainier. I had to take it for February, but I move in Tuesday, 3 March 2015.* His new address will be: Harbor View Manor #1213, 919 Fawcett Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98402-5015.

Both of your Class reps have had an interesting fall. **Roger Croshaw** got a hip replacement. Is now standing lots taller and looking good! **Theldona Shingler Esko**, who has dieted for years and really got nowhere is stumping the doctors with a bad taste in her mouth and has lost over 50 pounds and many dress sizes. I'm so glad to have had time to visit with **Manuel Smith** at our reunion in August. In November he passed away. He and I sat next to each other in many of our classes since both of our last names started with an S and the teachers loved to put us alphabetically. Read his obituary in the Garfield Passage section.

From THE PEN June 1959: author **Bettie Luke**:
"Spring calls and dormant beauty sheds its shrouds of plainness and slumber – emerging softly at first, then bursting into an expansive -- revitalized and breathing."

Class of 1961

In the September 2014 University of Washington's Columns Magazine was an article about **Bob Flowers**. Bob credits his long term career at Washington Mutual to his studies in the Evans School of Public Affairs. He and his wife Micki whose journalism career spanned 31 years at KIRO TV have since transformed the University through their long-term leadership and advocacy. In recognition of their profound impact, the UW Foundation has honored them with the 2014 Gates Volunteer Service Award. **See Article in Bulldogs in the News.**

Class of 1963

Last spring at its annual meeting, the Washington State Bar Association Tax Section awarded **Rodney J. Waldbaum** the 2014 Roger L. Stouder Award. This award is given by the Tax Section in recognition of the recipient's dedication to his community, exceptional skills in the field of taxation, and "above all, display of professionalism." It is the only award given by the Tax Section to a member of the bar.

Class of 1964

Patrick Hunter reported he received The Certificate of Sustainability Leadership, Colorado Mountain College, July 2014. *Once a student, always a student. Working to save the world.* Born: Clementine Simone Garfield, August 12, 2014, in Aspen, CO. Note the last name! Granddaughter of Patrick Hunter.



Left to right: **Maureen Hampton Kershbaum, Jackie Cravens Wright, Jacquie Morrow Wea, Randy Cross, Roger Mizumori, William Lowe, Carol Oliphant Wells and JoEtta Bailey**

Welcome to the GGG Class of 1965

Mari Chan Eng '52 has retired from being a Class Rep and Board Member. We thank you for your service Mari. We also mourn with **Rachel Funes Calderon's '46** family at the death of our Class Representative.

GGG Historian



The new, large GGG display case at Garfield High School was filled in June 2014 and updated in early January 2015. I asked the school to provide a brass engraved plate for the top of the showcase that says "Garfield Golden Grads," with a few more words explaining our group. There are signs within the case that explain GGG, copies of Arrows and Garfield Pens, books written by Garfield

alums, dance programs, Principal Hanselman's leather satchel with a photo of him, Bulldog paraphernalia, and other items representing both GGG and Garfield. GGG provided the school with a prominent flyer for the display case and other areas of the school that lets the graduating seniors know that GGG gives scholarships and encourages them to submit an application. To give the students an idea of scholarships available, the display case has a list of the 2014 GGG Scholarship winners and the names, types, and amounts of the scholarships. If you attend the annual GGG luncheon on June 6, 2015, be sure to look at the display case in the main hallway, just to the right of the entry doors into the Commons auditorium.

Your historian sells extra copies of Arrows and Pens to members (with all proceeds going to the GGG Scholarship Fund), furnishes historical information and loans documents on request to members and classes holding reunions, and keeps a nearly complete file of Arrows, Pens, and GGG documents for research and display at board meetings and the annual luncheon. One recent use of the archives was by GGG member **Stan Meisels '50**, who borrowed a number of 1930s and 1940s Arrows for his series of football articles for the GGG Gazette.

Still needed for our archives are Arrows from the years 1964 and 1965 and extra copies for back up from the 1950's and 60's. We need Pens from January 1945,

47, 50-52, 54 and June 1951, 54-57 and anything more current. Many thanks to **Barbara Baker Hilliker '58** for donation of documents since the last issue of the Gazette and to **Helen Weiss** for purchasing 1939 and 1940 Arrows for a friend.. There has also been interest in back issues of *The Garfield Pen*, so if you have any to donate, mail them to Lana Finegold, 1414 179th Ave. NE, Bellevue WA 98008-3248 or bring them to the June luncheon with your name and year of graduation so I can properly thank you. Regretfully, I cannot attend so **Sue Ellen** and **Roger Crowshaw '59** will be setting up the history display and accepting publication donations. Huge THANKS to them. And a reminder to classes holding reunions: I'm glad to loan Arrows and/or Pens if needed and any other historical items I store. Contact me well in advance of your reunion, in case someone has borrowed the items you need. Reach me at: lanafinegold@msn.com or 425-747-5742.



ENJOY THOSE APRIL SHOWERS!

GGG Annual Luncheon June 6, 2015

The luncheon committee met and are on their way with great plans and ideas for this year's luncheon on June 6th at Garfield in the Commons. Fill out the reservation form on page 11 in this issue of the GAZETTE and send it in to make your reservations. We want to see you all there for a very exciting, fun and interesting Golden Grads luncheon of 2015.



First picture: Theldona Shingler Esko, Robin Phillips Rolstad and Paula McCoy



Second picture: Robin Ackerley Calhoun and Julie Walker Meacham

THE LUNCHEON COMMITTEE PLANS WHILE EATING LUNCH AT LYNN'S!



Third picture: Marilou MacLennan Johnson and Darlene Hook Daggs

Not pictured: Barb Cragin Williams and Lynn Jaffe

Class of 1955 60th Reunion

Hard to believe it's been 60 years since we left the halls of our dear old Garfield High. The year we graduated we were the proud champions of EVERYTHING! What has happened in 60 years? We've gotten older but wiser (maybe!), we've sadly lost some classmates, we are parents, grandparents, and great grandparents, most of us are retired, and hopefully all of us are enjoying decent health, at least a modest amount of prosperity, and a good life!

We need to celebrate all these years and get together, revive friendships, and share stories once again. The '55 reunion committee is now in the process of planning what might be our last, or one of our last, reunions. The date for our 60th reunion has tentatively been set as Sunday, September 20, 2015, but we're still working on where. The committee agreed to hold it as a luncheon, thinking of driving during daylight, a reasonably convenient location, good parking, and easy access into the venue, good food, appropriate beverages, and reasonable prices.

We'll post the details and the form on the GGG website at www.garfieldgg.wikifoundry.com. Check periodically. In the meantime, please mark your calendars – lightly -- for Sunday, Sept. 20th. Pass the word on to non-GGG. Any questions or suggestions, please e-mail or call **Mimi Schlosstein James** or **Al Finegold**. **Class reps are listed on pages 24-25.** And finally, if we don't have your or other classmates' e-mail addresses, please let Mimi or Al know so we can include you and them on the e-mail invite list

Welcome to New and Returning GGG Members

The GAZETTE welcomes the following first-time members to GGG for 2014 and/or 2015 (thru Feb. 28, 2015), as well as former members returning in 2014 or 2015 after a two or more year absence. The purposes of this feature are to welcome new members and welcome back long-absent members, to let current members know who their new GGG-member classmates are, and to facilitate contacts among former classmates for renewal of friendships as well as for GGG annual luncheon or reunion planning purposes. Old or new members can obtain detailed contact information on their classmates, such as addresses, phone numbers, and/or e-mail addresses, through their GGG class representative (listed on pages 24-25) Names below are listed alphabetically by graduation year.

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Bob		Craig	42 Keystone	CO	Susan	Tenney	57 Marysville	WA	
Jack		Pang	42 Shoreline	WA	Henry		Jarvie	57 Beverly Hills	CA
Jack		Varon	44 Seattle	WA	Bob		Mar	57 Los Angeles	CA
Sylvia	Case	Jones	45 Redmond	WA	Katie		Freeman	58 Portland	OR
Joe		Holmes	46 Seattle	WA	Camille	Duett	Love	58 Seattle	WA
Norm		Walker	47 Bellevue	WA	Robert		Dowis	59 Boulder	CO
Jean	Calderon	Angel	48 Mercer Is.	WA	Elaine	Hudesman	Handlin	59 Bellevue	WA
Edythe	Parker	Steinbock	48 Portland	OR	Carolyn		Lotzkar	59 Mercer Is.	WA
Leighton		Wood	48 Mount Vernon	WA	Wilma	Clagg	Mar	59 Seattle	WA
Janis	Jones	Richards	49 Alexandria	VA	Davidson		Washington	59 Laurel	MD
Sam M.		Angel	50 Mercer Is.	WA	Rick		Dodd	60 Seattle	WA
Esther	Myers	Druxman	50 Bellevue	WA	Albert		Nagel	60 Mercer Is.	WA
Donna	Noble	Graddon	50 Bellevue	WA	Bob		Olson	60 Seattle	WA
Violet	Chinn	Mar	50 Redmond	WA	Bill		Stokes	60 Everett	WA
Victoria	Olson	Frantz	51 Seattle	WA	William		Eisiminger	61 Seattle	WA
James		Gustafson	51 Bellevue	WA	Susan	Ward	Teppner	61 Seattle	WA
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Jana	Jacobson	Sparks	51 Leavenworth	WA	Thomas		Hampton	62 Seattle	WA
Luanne	Shaw	Anderson	52 Ocean Shores	WA	Joan		Mathers	62 Seattle	WA
Henry		Aronson	52 Seattle	WA	Marilyn	Ostroff	Alexander	63 Berkeley	CA
Karol		Magee	52 Deep River	CT	Leigh		Brody	63 Mercer Is.	WA
Muriel	Bell	Scott	52 Bothell	WA	Barbara Jo	Beppu	Davidson	63 Clyde Hill	WA
Terry	Teruo	Shibata	52 Everett	WA	Brian		Hillyer	63 Renton	WA
Bob		Shindell	52 Bellevue	WA	Ken		Kremen	63 Mercer Is.	WA
Lawrence		Vinikow	52 Oceanside	CA	Carol	Oseran	Nakano	63 Ontario	CA
David		Maryatt	54 Seattle	WA	Barbara	Hollingsworth	Starin	63 Seattle	WA
Sheila	Johnson	Page	54 Oakland	CA	Rodney		Tiller	63 Seattle	WA
Michel		Stern	54 Mercer Is.	WA	Roland		Waldbaum	63 Kirkland	WA
Bernie		Wolfen	54 Encino	CA	Tim		Yoshida	63 San Diego	CA
Julia	Cole	Bassett	55 Seattle	WA	Patricia	Gutter	Davidson	64 Bellevue	WA
Sylvia	White	Corven	55 Seattle	WA	Maureen	Hampton	Elder	64 Seattle	WA
Suwako	Moriguchi	Maeda	55 Seattle	WA	Eric		Kerschbaum	64 Lake Forest Pk.	WA
Carol	Tada	Moriguchi	55 Seattle	WA	Steve		Leberg	64 Seattle	WA
Barbara	Pinchev	Walker	55 Bellevue	WA	Carol	Nichols	Lundin	64 Olympia	WA
Gwendolyn	Brown	Worthy	55 Seattle	WA	Roger		Manago	64 Seattle	WA
Larry		Barokas	56 Mercer Is.	WA	Patricia	Bowen	Mizumori	64 Bellevue	WA
Barbara		Daniels	56 Seattle	WA	Susan		Mouton	64 Seattle	WA
Jim		Dykeman	56 Mercer Is.	WA	Lou		Prince	64 Lake Forest Pk.	WA
Albert		Maimon	56 Kirkland	WA	Nina	Barde	Shingleton	64 South Jordan	UT
Douglas		Steinhauer	56 Issaquah	WA	Ralph		Waldbaum	64 Kirkland	WA
Bobbie	Kamel	Dubbs	57 Fort Worth	TX	Jacqueline	Morrow	Walker	64 Bellevue	WA
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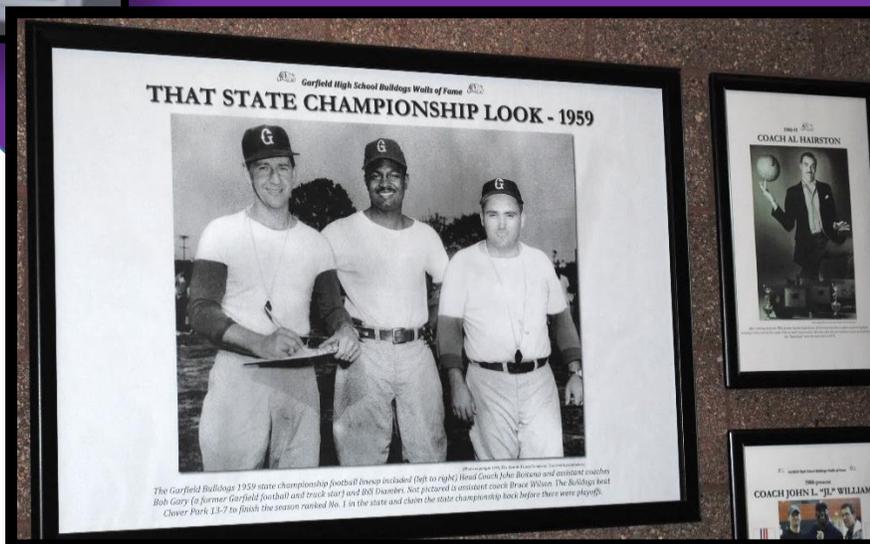


Bulldog Wall of Fame

The "Wall of Fame" is a tribute to our student-athletes, coaches, teams and others. We have only just begun and we may run out of room. The "Wall of Fame" is a way to honor and educate our students of the greatness they are among when they walk these halls. Every time they win a game, lift up a trophy, or state title they can channel the energy of the past. Our students stop by and read and re-read all the exciting times that once were at GHS. You will see they have emulated the past multiple times and will strive to meet or exceed the expectations. I love it and will continue to dig through our past archives to relive the memory once again with a new generation of Bulldogs. We are taking the past and making it new again.

Go Dogs!

Ted Howard, Garfield Principal





The Class of 1958 Remembers Vincent Hayes

Vincent Allen Hayes, born September 5, 1940, passed away on Friday, February 20th. He died peacefully surrounded by his family. Vince is survived by his wife Jane Andrew, his children, David Hayes (Laura Scott), Robin Stark, Michael Hayes (Marlo) and Jessica Stella (Geoff), his stepdaughters Rebecca Zanatta (Ben) and Amanda Smith (Adam.) and his grandchildren Rion, Cameron, Hailey, Dallas, Marcus and Tai. He leaves behind his brother Paul (Debra). Vincent also leaves behind countless friends and colleagues throughout the country. He is preceded in death by his mother, Bertha Hayes, his father, Daniel Hayes, his brother Danny Hayes Jr and Ruby Robinson; his first wife and mother of David, Robin and Michael.

Vincent was born in Tacoma, Washington and spent his early years in Vancouver, Canada and Seattle, Washington. He was raised and cared for by Bertha and Daniel Hayes in the Seattle area where he attended Garfield High School and graduated from Renton High School. Vince attended Centralia Community College, the University of Oregon and obtained his bachelor's degree in Sociology and Psychology from Pacific University. He went on to complete a Masters in Social Work from the University of Washington.

Vince worked for the Social Security Administration for 22 years and this job took him to many cities throughout the United States. Once he had retired from the Social Security Administration he decided to come home to Seattle to be closer to his family and friends. Most recently he worked at Seattle Vocational Institute as a counselor and also taught Psychology to students entering the world of nursing and medical assistance. He supervised interns from the University of Washington as they completed their degrees.

Vincent's greatest wish upon returning to Seattle was to give back to the community he grew up in, most importantly the young African American male youth. He was a member of and served on the Board of Directors for Southwest Senior Center, Central Area Senior Center, Friends of Youth, and Pacific University. He was a member of The Breakfast Group of Seattle. This organization empowers African-American professional men in Seattle who value a consistent, competent, and reliable presence in the lives of the youth they serve. Vincent loved exploring, learning and expanding his knowledge of his family history and African-American history, culture and people. Vince enjoyed traveling with his wife Jane to Vancouver and Victoria, Canada where he spent time with his mother as a child. His lifetime passion was playing basketball. He played at Centralia College, University of Oregon, and Pacific University. He was recently honored by being inducted into the Centralia College Hall of Fame. His family will forever remember him as a great thinker and observer. He would listen and observe before carefully formulating and sharing his opinions and thoughts – which were always helpful to all.



Photos by Willie Minor '58

Garfield Passages

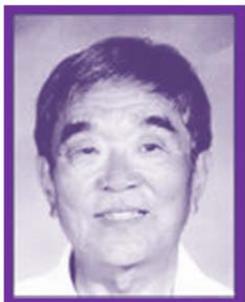
August 15, 2013 to March 1, 2014

The GGG obituaries are collected and edited by Laverne (Lovey) Smith '49. While many of them are found in local newspapers, we appreciate your contributions as well. We are saddened by the loss of our former classmates and send our condolences to their families. Because of space limitations in the GAZETTE, we have edited the GGG obituaries from their originals. If you want more information on a particular classmate you may search the following websites: legacy.com; www.seattletimes.com/obituaries; bing.com; google.com and dexknows.com. Also you may wish to honor classmates by a donation to the GGG Scholarship Fund.



Patricia Campion ALLISON '49 4/12/31 – 11/27/14

Pat grew up in the Dearborn House at 1117 Minor Avenue, now the headquarters of Historic Seattle, and attended the UW. She worked first as an elevator operator at Frederick & Nelson, then moved on to administrative positions at several Seattle businesses. In 1960, she married James Allison, a pediatric dentist, and they were married until his passing in 2005. Pat took a keen interest in Seattle history. She was an avid gardener, loved to read murder mysteries and followed the Seahawks. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her sisters Joanne Ushakoff and Michala Bradd.



Katsumi "Katchi" AOYAMA '47 3/5/29 – 6/25/14

As a teen, Katchi was incarcerated with his family at Camp Harmony in Puyallup and Minidoka Internment Camp in Idaho. Because of this experience, he became a strong supporter of organizations that document this period of history. A Korean War combat veteran, he

served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged as a corporal in 1956. Katchi enjoyed salmon fishing at Westport and his annual jaunts to Alaska with his fishing buddies. He was a Teamster and driver for Doces Furniture and later for Western Cartage until his retirement. He is survived by brothers Sakae and George, sisters Mariko Mano, June Yamada, and Anne Moriyasu. He was predeceased by his brother, Shigeru, and sister, Tokio Izumi, of Maibara, Japan.



Elizabeth Laubscher ASPINWALL Passed away at age 94.

Elizabeth attended San Jose State College, graduated from the UW, and received her post-graduate degree in Dietetics at Harper Hospital in Detroit, MI. She married Richard E. Aspinwall, and they lived in the Seattle area where Elizabeth worked as a dietitian. She was a 40-year member of the American Dietetic Assn, and a lifetime member of Chapter A of PEO. She was also a lifetime member of the Seattle Genealogical Society and the Washington Pioneer Assn. Elizabeth loved singing in the church choir, dancing with her husband Dick and attending the opera.

Isaac BENSUSSEN '47 2/27/29 – 11/16/14

Isaac graduated from the UW earning a BA in Mechanical Engineering. He worked as an Aerospace Engineer at the Boeing Company for 38 years and retired in 1984. During his time at Boeing he served as the President of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. After retirement he and his wife, Revella, spent the greater part of the year in Honolulu where he assisted at the University of Hawaii engineering department. Isaac and Revella were married for 43 years before she passed away in 2000. He is survived by his sister Betty.

Nope, pretty much everything just wore out all at once and that was it." Herb is survived by his wife.

Richard Charles BLANCHAT II, '60
2/16/42 – 2/13/15

Richard grew up in Madison Park, attended McGilvra Grade School and Meany Jr. Hi. He lived in the Portland/Vancouver area for many years and was employed at Western Machine Works for over 30 years. His favorite pastimes were being at the beach, fishing, crabbing and being with his family. Richard is survived by his wife, Mary, and his sisters, Sandra Duhon and Jani Johnson.



Herbert B. BRICE '50
1932 – 12/9/14

Herb lettered in baseball, football and basketball at Garfield. He enlisted in the Marines with a similar passion. Herb enjoyed a busy and rewarding career, after the Marines, with Seattle City Light from 1953 to 1990 where he started as a Lineman and worked his way up through the ranks to Journeyman, Foreman, and ultimately as a managerial Supervisor. He even signed on as an Associate Professor at North Seattle Community College where he mentored and taught apprentice linemen so they could go on to achieve journeyman status in the trade. Herb was present, participated, and or oversaw the repairs and restoration of power to hundreds of thousand homes and businesses for each of the major storms and outages we all remember over the years. It was during this time he met and married his wife of 40 years, Valerie Von Stubbe. While residing in North Seattle for many years, he also took time on the weekends to build a three bedroom home on the south end of Whidbey Island for his parents and Uncle Ken which remains a family retreat to this day. As the kids grew and went their separate ways, it was with their help Herb and Val settled in the Woodinville area to become "Gentleman Ranchers" playing host to impressive long-haired Scottish Highland cattle, and a whole host of other critters including horses, sheep, chickens, ducks, dogs, cats, and a few strays of unknown origin. Herb was anything but "retired" after leaving City Light. He also held a passion for building and flying quarter scale remote controlled planes. That's quarter scale as in one fourth the size of a real airplane! These included all the vintage aircraft of the war years and glory days of aviation. He helped found and enjoyed an active tenure with the Big Bird Flying Club with many friends he grew to know and treasure over the years. "Was no one thing that took him down as he was too stubborn for that.

Madeline Tobin CAPLAN '41
9/24/23 - 8/30/14

Madeline graduated from the UW where she was president of her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi. A devoted wife, she cherished her family. She took delight in evening meals with her husband and children, daily conversations with her sisters and brother, and holiday celebrations that filled her home with the faces and traditions she loved. Predeceased by her brother, Stan Tobin '38 (Goldie) and her sisters Beatrice Wolf '37 and Lila Tobin Greengard '49 (Joe Greengard '47)

Byron G. CHINN '49
1/7/31 – 9/7/11

Betty Winter CHRAMOSTA
11/30/22 – 10/22/14

Betty lived in her Ballard home for 49 years. She was married to Osborne Ware, and later married William Chramosta. She worked for Sears for over 30 years, and was an avid reader. Betty loved playing bingo at the Ballard Senior Center and watching "The Price is Right."



Vance Alexander CLIPSON '59
2/9/40 - 9/7/14

Vance always took pride in the deep roots his mother's family had in Puget Sound, as the Vances started a lumber company in Elma in the 1880s. They then moved to Seattle in the 1920s to begin a successful hotel business, owning the Camlin and Vance Hotels. Vance was a pole vaulter on the track team at Garfield. He served in the Coast Guard and attended the Cornish Institute. He made a living as a talented professional artist for many years, later owned a successful residential appraisal business. He was a fixture at his judo club, earning a second degree black belt. Along with his art, his greatest passion was his kids and coaching their sports teams.

Louis Harry COHEN
5/1/22 – 11/27/14

Lou served in the U.S. Army. A grocer by trade, Lou owned and operated grocery stores throughout the Seattle area for more than 40 years. He was an active member with the Congregation Ezra Bessaroth, and served as president and chairman of the Seattle

Sephardic Brotherhood. Always a kid at heart, Lou seized every opportunity to work with the youth of the community, whether it was coaching softball, running the bowling league or serving as president of the congregation's Young Men's Club. His wife, Raye, was his constant companion (as he liked to put it, she was "the Boss"). Lou is survived by his wife of 71 years.



Vida Lander ERVIN '39

11/17/21 – 9/21/14

Vida grew up in Madrona. She worked at Van de Kamps to pay her way through the UW and was swept off her feet by a young Californian, Dixon Ervin, who became her husband of 72 years. She accompanied him around the country during his pilot training in WWII, and after the war they came back to Seattle. She was an avid sports fan and loved going to Husky and Seahawks games and following the Mariners. She also loved to play golf, especially at Sahalee where her husband was one of the founders. In fact she was the one who chose the name Sahalee for the golf course. After retirement they moved to Lake Chelan where she kept up golf and bridge. Vida had a beautiful voice and a lifelong love of singing - high school and college, the Seattle Symphony Chorale, Lake Chelan Bach Fest, and Trinity and Bellevue Presbyterian Churches where she was always an active member. Vida is survived by her husband, brother Dale and sister Shirley.



Rodger Frederic DEROUX

Passed away 8/13/14, age 75

Rodger served for four years in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged as a M.P. Sergeant. He attended the UW during which time he participated in the annual Swiftsure Regatta. After the UW, he attended the Cornish School for the Arts. He met his future wife, Wendy Trosper, at the Attic in Madison Park and they married in 1968. Rodger began work as an Interior Designer, which eventually evolved into a successful career in commercial floor covering which spanned over 45 years. He was a devoted gardener and a wood craftsman, and a resident of the Broadmoor and Madison Park community for over 50 years. He is survived by his wife of 46 years.



Florine Dai Ross FLECK '49

2/17/31 – 12/8/14

2/17/31 – 12/8/14 Flory received a music scholarship and attended Seattle University. She had leads in operettas at Garfield and sang the lead in Seattle U's operetta. Flory was married in 1957 to Donald K. Fleck. Together they enjoyed their mutual love of music and both performed at various functions including the Aqua Theater. She was an amazing cook and artist, and loved entertaining. During the 70's she attended Shoreline College, receiving her degree as a Registered Nurse. She worked at Providence Hospital until she retired. Flory loved animals and gardening and created the most beautiful gardens. She also enjoyed their summer home in Roche Harbor. She was predeceased by her husband in June, 2014.



Mona Eileen Anderson ELLIOTT '42

3/25/24 - 9/28/14

Mona attended Madrona Grade School. She met her lifetime companion and husband, Alvin R. Elliott, the first day of grade school. Mona started her first job at Van de Kamp Bakeries before graduating from high school, leading to a manager position. She married Alvin in 1948. Mona was active in Camp Fire for 20 years as a leader and assistant leader. She retired from Restorative Care Center as the assistant activity director. Admiral Church was a great part of her life. She led the Women's group in bazaar projects during the summer and then spearheaded the actual bazaar and luncheons later. She was predeceased by her husband.





Philip Hasbrook GAYTON, Sr.

3/18/35 – 12/29/14

Philip was the grandson of Seattle Pioneers John T. Gayton and Magnolia Scott Gayton. He attended WSU and was a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Philip was a business pioneer and one of Seattle's first Black developers. Along with partners he built Park View Plaza on First Hill and University View Apartments in the University District among many other entrepreneurial enterprises. He was a longtime member of First African Methodist Episcopal Church. Philip is survived by his brothers Gary, Carver and Leonard, and sisters Guela Gayton Johnson, Sylvia Gayton Wesley, Elaine Gayton Whitehead, and his friend Philis Griffin.



Annette Moscatel HANAN '53

2/18/35 – 2/6/15

Annette was born to Albert and Margaret Moscatel. She was predeceased by her husband, Isaac, and is survived by her brothers, Raymond Moscatel '49 and Neiso Moscatel '51.



Rose Kobata HARRELL '51

7/17/33 – 10/11/14

Rose attended Bailey Gatzert Grade School until the government interned her family to the Minidoka Internment Camp during WWII. Little Rose was the youngest girl of 11 children. Her father was a florist, thus the name Rose. After the war, she finished elementary school, Washington Junior High, and Garfield where she met Clayton Harrell Sr., her husband of 50 years. They were sophomores and married in 1953. Both of their sons, Clayton Jr. and Bruce and her nephew Keith attended Garfield where they were all standout athletes and scholars. Her love of sports drove her to never miss

a UW Husky game, Mariners game, or Seahawks game. Rose worked as a secretary at the East Madison YMCA, the FACTS newspaper, the Model Cities program, and she was also promoted to Finance Manager at the Seattle Public Library where she retired in 1993. While working for the City of Seattle, she was elected to the Board of Directors for the Seattle Credit Union for 15 years. She was predeceased by her husband and son, Clayton Jr. She is survived by her brother Jack Habu and sister Louise Sakuma. She is also survived by her son, Bruce Harrell (graduated valedictorian '76), Seattle City Council member.

William Rawle Shoemaker HEPLER '48

2/16/30 – 11/21/14

Bill married Sally Porep Morrill Hepler in 1955. They lived in Alaska, Victoria, BC, and Hansville, WA (Bainbridge Island). He was predeceased by his wife of 51 years in 2006.



Eleanor Capeloto HUGHES '41

4/22/23 - 11/25/14

Ellie attended Leschi Grade School. She and Bob (Robert Joseph Hughes) eloped to Jackson, OR, while Bob was serving in the Army during WWII. They married in 1943 and enjoyed over 43 years of marriage. Ellie was active in Sweet Adelines for most of her life. She was a member of the Fred Hutch Research Center Guild and Children's Orthopedic Guild. She was employed at Alki Cleaners in West Seattle and also as a secretary for the Intl. Union of Operating Engineers Local #302. Ellie had a beautiful voice and so enjoyed music and singing; she performed at the Spanish Castle as a singer before her marriage. She was predeceased by her husband in 1986, and brothers, Morrie and Bill Capeloto. She is survived by two brothers, Jack and Larry Capeloto.

Richard Louis JACOBS '55

6/13/37 – 9/17/14

Dick attended the UW, where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He spent many years in customer service roles at Wilson Ford and Frederick Cadillac in Seattle. He managed the apartment complex in Ballard where he lived for the past 25 years. Dick enjoyed tennis and walks around Green Lake. He is survived by his longtime companion, Jackie Bricker.

Robert H. JACOBSON (“Bob”, “Jake”)

2/2/33 – 8/20/14

Jake graduated from the UW and spent most of his career as Regional Director of Public Affairs at EPA. He is survived by his wife, Dawn.

view home in Blue Ridge where they could watch the ships headed to Alaska. He and Betty had many trips in the US, particularly Hawaii, and in Europe, and Mexico. Gene was always happiest fishing in Alaska, and made yearly trips there. He was predeceased by his wife in 2006.



Julie Ann KATAOKA ‘65

5/22/47 – 11/29/14

Julie was a graduate of the UW. She is survived by her brother, Richard Kataoka.



Joseph Cleveland LANE, JR. ‘41

7/23/23 – Passed away 2013

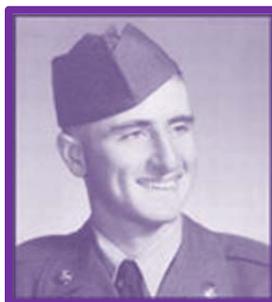
Joe attended the UW where he met Frances Gardner in their early college years. During WWII he was a proud member of the Army Air Corp, where he discovered his passion for flying which he continued to enjoy throughout his life. The couple married in 1946 and started their lifelong adventure by moving to Havana, Cuba, to attend the university; then later to NYC and Puerto Rico, finally settling in Bellevue. While building a successful real estate development company, Joe enjoyed fishing the seas from Alaska to Mexico, skiing, bird hunting and traveling the world with Fran. They discovered and fell in love with Deer Harbor on Orcas Island where they built a cabin which grew into their family home for over 40 years. He shared his love of jazz music often playing piano, was an extraordinary story teller and historian. Joe was predeceased by his wife of 67 years in 2013.



Richard William KLEIN ‘49

1931 – 12/21/13

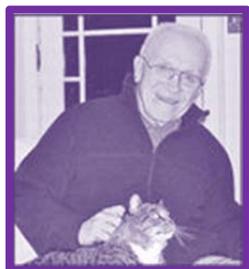
Dick was a native son of Seattle and lifelong sailor of the beautiful waters of the San Juan Islands. He was a graduate in mechanical engineering from the UW, and a successful business owner of both Avtech and Pacific Systems. He is survived by his wife, Gail Klein.



Charles "Jerry" LINDSEY

Passed away 12/14/14

Jerry attended Lowell Grade School, played varsity football at Garfield, and graduated from the UW. He served in the Army and was a founding member of the NW Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America. He resided in Enumclaw for the last 25 years with his partner Jenny Möller. He sends the message to be sure to laugh and have fun in your lives.



Eugene F. KIRSTEN ‘36

8/8/18 – 1/16/15

Gene grew up in the Mountlake area and was a member of the GHS championship tennis team. He attended the UW where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. When WWII broke out, his poor eyesight left him unable to serve, but he worked for the Army in Juneau, (Alaska being a war zone), where he also enjoyed being a member of the volunteer fire department. They were paid one silver dollar if there was a fire, and two if they had to turn on the hoses. After the fires, they would play poker with their earnings. It was during this time that he met Betty Sharpe of Juneau. They married in 1944 and settled in Seattle. The Kirstens owned and managed the Kirsten Pipe Co., begun by his father and developed into a viable business by Gene and Betty. They bought a



Joan Browne MALONE '47
2/23/29 - 12/13/15

Joanie attended the UW where she belonged to the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She married Richard F. Malone '47 in 1950, and they settled in Spokane in 1969. Joanie lived her life to the fullest, always active in her children's lives whether it be Cub Scouts, St. Patrick's Day celebrations or neighborhood Easter celebrations. She honored her Irish heritage and love of all things Irish when she opened The Little Irish Shop In An Out Of The Way Place in the Spokane Valley, where visitors could always find good, lively conversation and laughter, while Irish music played in the background. Joanie loved the theatre and spent many years as a delightful actress, director and prop master in Spokane's theatre community. When family, friends, and even strangers asked her how she was, she answered with her trademark "Practically maaahvelous!" which always brought a smile and a chuckle. Joanie is survived by her husband



Carolyn (Quiwie) Blomgren MAGNUSON
1/30/36 – 11/19/ 14

Quiwie was raised in the Madrona district. Early in her life, talents in design and sewing emerged. After graduating from North Park Junior College in Chicago, she studied fashion design at Parson's School of Design in New York City. At Parson's, she won The Gold Thimble Award in Excellence for Garment Design, for which she had been nominated by fashion designer Norman Norell. In 1959 she married George Magnuson of Chicago. Later, Quiwie moved to Chicago's Near North Side, where she worked as an independent fashion designer. There, she was active in the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Up until very recent years she enjoyed vigorous physical activities, especially biking, boating, sailing, skiing, and mountaineering. She reached the summit of Mount Rainier on several occasions and also, at ages 49 and 50, conquered the peaks of Mounts Acongagua and McKinley. She was predeceased by her twin brother Carl. She is survived by

her sister Helen Westlund and her brother Robert Blomgren.

Mary Louise Fortney MILLER '50
5/10/32 – 10/25/14

Mary married Paul Miller with whom she shared sixty-four wonderful years and raised four children. She is survived by her husband.



Rose Alhadeff NEWHOUSE
10/19/19 – 11/26/14

Rose married Jack Alhadeff in 1941 and they remained together nearly 40 years until his passing in 1980. She was renowned for her cooking skills and generous hospitality as her home was open to frequent gatherings which included Husky football game brunches. Their life together also involved service and philanthropy to a wide variety of local, community, and national organizations and causes. Several years after Jack Alhadeff passed away she was introduced to Jack Newhouse of Edmonton, Canada. They married on her 70th birthday (he was 80) and enjoyed nearly twenty-five years together until his passing just prior to his 100th birthday.

Ben Paul PIETROMONACO '42
1/12/23 – 1/31/15

Benny attended St. Mary's. "Red-Headed Benny" was a great softball and fastball pitcher slated for a career that was interrupted by WWII. He served in Italy, working on C-47s as a mechanic. He then worked at the City of Seattle as an engineer for 30 years. He enjoyed bowling, fishing, horse-racing, the Seahawks and Mariners. Benny was married to Joan for 30 years. He was predeceased by his sister, Jeanne, and brother, John.

Paul PETRY '50
11/4/32 – 10/27/14

Deciding relatively early on a career in residential Interior Design, Paul completed coursework at the UW and at the Rudolf Schaeffer School of Design in San Francisco. He was employed at retail furnishing outlets in Seattle before opening his own studio in the Pioneer Square area. Paul received a Merit Award from the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) prior to his retirement in the 1990's.





John "Jack" C. ROTTLER '43

8/31/25 – 10/26/14

Jack attended Stevens Elementary and the UW. He had a lifelong passion for boating from his early childhood. He began his work career as a partner in Puget Sound Marina, followed by joining Bryant's Marina. He then established the Northwest Instrument Company which serviced the recreational and commercial marine industries, including the crabbing vessels that fished the burgeoning Alaska King Crab fishery in 1960s and 70s. Jack was a very active member at Seattle Yacht Club and Queen City Yacht Club. He worked 17 years on the Ballard Hospital Board of Directors, and also spent many years with the Princess Louisa Society. Jack is survived by his brother, Donald B. Rottler.

Toki Senda SEKIJIMA '44

3/28/26 – 11/9/14

Toki's junior year at Garfield was interrupted by incarceration at Minidoka detention facility, where she graduated from Hunt High. She left Minidoka to attend Whitworth College, and later earned a BA in Sociology from UW. She was married to Haruto Sekijima, MD, in 1949. She quietly delighted in the mountains, wildflowers, music, quilting, Tuesday Ladies at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, and walking Woodridge Hill before daily walks were popular. She arranged trips to six continents taken with her husband. Probably, she was happiest with her seven grandchildren whom she taught to eat ice cream before dinner. Toki was predeceased by her husband and her sisters Margaret Kurata & Toshi Takeoka. She is survived by her sister, Miyo McCoy, and brother, Kane Senda.



Yoshio J. SHIOTA '47

Passed away 12/31/14, Age 85

Yosh and his family were interned at Minidoka Relocation Center in Idaho during WWII. Following graduation, Yosh went to work for the Boeing Company for 39 years. He was a long time, active volunteer at the Museum of Flight and Sea-Tac Airport. He was predeceased by his nine siblings, Masako, Sumi, Shiro, Roy, Tomo, Frank, Shigeiko, Jack and Mitch. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Betty.

Ruth Kettleman SIMON

10/10/26 – 1/20/15

Ruth was a Seattle native through and through - her favorite Starbucks order was a soy latte with extra, dry foam. She was an avid follower of the Seahawks, Mariners, and Sonics, too. She was a devoted employee of the Kline Galland Home for more than 20 years, even after she retired from Bikur Cholim synagogue. Ruth was predeceased by her husband, Harry.



Ethard "Buzz" M. SMITH Jr. '59

7/7/40 – 11/11/14

After his enlistment in the U.S. Army, Buzz sustained a 40-year management career in the United States Postal Service. Successful station management appointments throughout the Seattle Metropolitan area led to his promotion as Postmaster of Renton, WA. He ultimately retired from that position. He was predeceased by his wife, Lorraine.



Donald L. THORESON '48

7/15/30 – 1/16/15

Don obtained his BA and Doctorate of Jurisprudence degrees from the UW where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. After graduation, he spent two years in the Army, in the Military Police, stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Returning to Seattle, he joined Scotty Gibbon's solo law firm, which became Gibbon & Thoreson. The firm later became Thoreson, Yost, Berry & Matthews. He then joined Betts Patterson & Mines where he practiced until his retirement in 2013. Don was active in the King County Bar Association, where he was a Bar Examiner. He was a past-president of the Foss Home and Village, and of the Hearthstone Retirement Center; past-president of the Norwegian American Chamber of Commerce and also the Nordic Heritage Museum. He was a member of the Seattle Tennis Club. He sang in the choir at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, and later at Magnolia Lutheran Church. Don loved the family beach home on Discovery Bay and was an ardent Husky football fan. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Kay, and his sister Elaine Anderson of Tacoma.



Janet Bryan Kulzer WIKOFF '44

7/17/26 – 11/8/14

Janet graduated from the UW, receiving a B.A. in Far Eastern Studies. She was an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was secretary of the English Department under its chairman, Dr. Robert Heilman. After graduation, she married her high school sweetheart, Tom Weston. The marriage ended in divorce in 1964. As a single mother, Janet moved with her children to Palo Alto, CA, where she was employed at the Stanford University School of Education. When she retired in 1988 she was Human Resources administrator in the Stanford Provost's office. A year later she moved to Green Valley, AZ, where she was active playing golf and tennis. She was introduced to Jack Wikoff through mutual friends, later marrying him in 1993 at their Green Valley residence. They had many wonderful years together until Jack's passing in January, 2014. Soon thereafter she moved to Hillsboro, OR, to be close to her daughters.

John Takao YOSHIDA '39

4/12/21 – 11/18/14

Johnny attended the UW and Carleton College in Minnesota for three years. He served in the US Army Military Intelligence during WWII. He worked for the US Postal Service for 32 years, eventually as a finance examiner until his retirement in 1978. He then became a part-time realtor for several years. He was an excellent natural athlete and loved sports as both a participant and spectator. He played baseball and basketball for Carleton College, racquetball at the YMCA, jogged around Seward Park daily and played tennis up to 5 times a week until his health issues slowed him down. Eventually he instilled this passion for tennis into the entire family, and their sessions every week brought him much pleasure. He had season tickets to the Sounders and Sonics and went to many Mariners games, attending his last one at the age of 91. He was a very active member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. He was predeceased by his brother, Minoru, and is survived by his sister, Sachi Tanagi.



TRAVELING WITH THE GGGs

I have been in many places, but I've never been in Kahoots. Apparently, you can't go alone. You have to be in Kahoots with someone.

I've also never been in Cognito. I hear no one recognizes you there.

I have, however, been in Sane. They don't have an airport; you have to be driven there. I have made several trips there, thanks to my children, friends, family and work.

I would like to go to Conclusions, but you have to jump, and I'm not too much on physical activity anymore.

I have also been in Doubt. That is a sad place to go, and I try not to visit there too often. I've been in Flexible, but only when it was very important to stand firm.

Sometimes I'm in Capable, and I go there more often as I'm getting older.

One of my favorite places to be is in Suspense! It really gets the adrenalin flowing and pumps up the old heart! At my age I need all the stimuli I can get!

I may have been in Continent, but I don't remember what country I was in. It's an age thing. They tell me it is very wet and damp there.

Enjoy your travel! Life is too short for negative drama and petty things. So laugh insanely, love truly and forgive quickly!

Bulldog Author

Seattle Family's White Slave Ancestor Inspires Book by Carver Gayton

The book by Carver Gayton illuminates the ties between Seattle's Gayton family and a former slave who played a key role in the fight for freedom.

Few things in life are entirely black or white, even people. A new book by Seattle resident Carver Gayton illustrates that reality as it applies to identity and character and to this nation's complex history. The book: "When Owing a Shilling Costs a Dollar: The Saga of Lewis G. Clarke, Born a 'White Slave.'" Gayton's family story has been part of Seattle history since his paternal grandfather arrived here in 1889, but this book is about his mother's grandfather, an escaped slave who played an important role in the fight against slavery, then largely disappeared from history. Clarke was praised by his acquaintance Frederick Douglass. Harriet Beecher Stowe interviewed him many times and used the information to help shape her epic book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," particularly the character George Harris, who escaped slavery. Clarke traveled the country speaking out against slavery, helped people escape through the Underground Railroad and helped many establish themselves on farms in Canada, where he lived for many years.

Gayton first heard about his great-grandfather when his mother read passages to the children from another book by Stowe, "The Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin," which mentioned Stowe's debt to Clarke. It was published a year after the novel came out to assure critics that Stowe's depictions of slavery were based on facts. Only as an adult did Gayton learn more than that - after a family friend told the Gaytons about a narrative of Clarke's life as dictated to an abolitionist in 1845. That book inspired Gayton to write a family history.

He worked at it while he was a professor, of public administration at Florida State University, but mostly laid it aside while working for Boeing in Seattle and then nursing the Northwest African American Museum into existence. He poured himself into the effort only during the past few years after retiring for real, and the book began to morph into a history for all Americans. Clarke was born in Kentucky in 1815. His Scottish father had fought on the American side in the Revolutionary War and afterward married an enslaved woman who was classified as a quadroon, meaning

she was one-quarter black. Clarke was to all appearances white, but America operated — still operates — on the one-drop rule (just a drop of black blood makes a person black), so he was black and a slave on a plantation owned by his white maternal relatives. The one-drop rule was about economics, Gayton said, when we talked about the book this week. More slaves meant more profit.

The book title is drawn from something Clarke said in his first speech in the North, in Brooklyn in 1842. He said, "My grandmother was her master's daughter, and my mother was her master's daughter, and I was my master's son; so you see I hadn't got but one-eighth of the blood."

He said that even assuming it was allowable to make a fully black person a slave, "I want to ask gentlemen acquainted with business, whether because I owe a shilling, I ought to pay a dollar?" A shilling was about one-eighth of a dollar. Clarke's point was that there is no logic in the racial-classification system. I will never understand what kind of person could enslave his own child, or the impact that would have on a child. Gayton said most of us flinch from the horrible physical tortures associated with slavery, but the many psychological wounds of being treated like property, and nothing more, were even worse. Clarke embraced his identity as a black man, even as he called out the irrationality of the classification. His brother Milton Clarke handled race differently.

He'd married a white woman and declared himself a white person, though he acknowledged he'd been enslaved. His descendants lost touch with those of his brother Lewis and didn't know there were black ancestors in their family until recently. Gayton met some of them, the first meeting of the two branches in more than a century. Gayton said he doesn't condemn Milton for his choices. "There was no right or wrong with regard to it," Gayton said. "Here he was concerned about his children." Gayton, who is light-complected, can recall other children at his mostly white elementary school in Seattle reacting to him differently after he told them he was black.

Gayton is proud that his grandfather and so many other people chose to fight against a cruel racial caste system. He said black people took the one-drop rule, which was intended to bring them low, and constructed an ethnic group, creating a uniquely American culture that embraces the widest spectrum of skin tones and physical features. Surviving generations of physical and psychological cruelty would have been miracle enough, but to keep moving forward and making a strong mark on the world is remarkable.

Remnants of slavery are still present in America, Gayton said, and we will not get rid of them without knowing our history. Black Americans especially need to be proud of what we accomplished during 300 years of slavery and in the short time since, he said. We need the sense of self that pride provides in order to keep moving forward.

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By Jerry Large
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Four Garfield Grads Selected for 2015 GGG Hall of Fame

The GGG HOF Committee had a challenging decision-making task this year. There were seven very qualified nominees to select from, for induction into the 2015 HOF, Two to four inductees are selected each year and to qualify for GGG HOF they must have graduated 50 or more years ago. For review purposes there is a nomination form in the October GAZETTE with opening and deadline dates for nominations. The form is a cover sheet asking for nominators to make a brief general statement about why the nominee is qualified. Further documentation is required which may include education, community service, career choice, volunteerism, involvement in GHS as a student and other honors. It is necessary for the nominator to write a one page description incorporating the qualifying information which will be printed in the Luncheon Program honoring the nominee and then reprinted in the October issue of GAZETTE. Some of the nominees are aware of their being nominated as candidates and some are not. That is the choice of the person(s) who are making the nomination. Current membership is required for any person making a nomination but the nominee need not be a member of GGG. This year the inductees to the HOF are:

- * **Bob Gary '52** for his exceptional community involvement as a youth advocate, an athlete and his career as an educator/administrator.
- * **Raelene Gold '56** for her career as a physician/psychiatrist, diversity advocate and her relentless volunteer work as an environmentalist and conservationist.
- * **Rodney Waldbaum '63** for his professionalism and expertise as a tax lawyer, non-biased approach to his profession, mentorship to young aspiring attorneys and community leader.
- * **Vera Chan Ing '58** (honored posthumously as she passed January 18, 2014) for her career as an urban planner, community volunteer and compassionate social justice advocate.

The Hall of Fame Committee encourages all class reps to confer with their classmates and consider making a nomination to the 2016 GGG Hall of Fame.

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Garfield Golden Grads Hall of Fame

1990

Morris Alhadeff '34
Fred Bassetti '36
Charles Carroll '25
Irwin Caplan '37
Homer Harris '34
Mary Shannon George '33

Special Award:
Leon H. Brigham, Coach

1991

Bill Hosokawa '33
Stuart Seaborn '37
George Snyder '27
Ariel E. Stout '33

Special Award:
Parker Cook, Music Teacher

1992

Ples Lee Irwin '36
Bert McNae '33
Irving Forrestt Miller '35
William M. Schoning '40
Laura Maki Seznick '37
William L. Shannon '32

1993

Maxine Pitter Haynes '36
Gordon E. Jackson '36
Shiro Kashino '40
Milton J. (Buddy) Pearl '34
Robert W. Schoning '41

1994

Josef Diamond '24
Herbert S. Isbin '36
Ted Rand '33
Carl Walske '40

1995

Henry Daty '40
Delores Little '40
Oliver Stout '36
Robert Waldo '40

Special Award:
A.L. Schmale, Chemistry Teacher

1996

Betty Green '37
James Mar '37
Don Bevin '42
Don Brazier '37

1997

George Bolotin '33
Robert Franco, MD '32
Stan Stamm, MD '42
Jules Cohen '34

1998

Judge Warren Chan '40
Ellen Tallman Roe '46
Steven Hill (Saul Krakovsky) '39
Irving Sternoff '35

1999

Don Jacobs '47
Carol Reilly Urner '47
John (Jack) Carmody '41
Bob Craig '41

2000

Quincy Jones '50
Bob Matson '40
Robert Prince '37
Reba Ketzlach Twersky '40

2001

John E. Corbally '41
Norman Ketzlach '39
Jennie Rousso Magid '48
William K. Nakamura '39

2002

Phil Boguch '41
James (Don) Judy '38
Betty Meece Kendall '47
Marian Jaffe Soss '42

2003

Richard Berner '39
Junius Rochester '51
Sam Shoji '43
George B. Whatmore, PhD, MD '35

2004

Gary D. Gayton '51
Dr. Gerald D. LaVeck '45
Robert Newman '49
Henry E. (Ned) Turner '52

2005

Abraham B. Bergman, MD '50
Tom Y. Ootoshi '50
Frank Parker, MD '50
Minoru Yamasaki '29

2006

Pat Donahoe Brown '49
Bill Buchan '53
Consuelo Shaw, EdD '45
Irwin Treiger '51

2007

Gerald (Jerry) Allison '50
Delbert (Del) Jacobs '50
Yosh Nakagawa '51
Saul Rivkin, MD '54

2008

Dick Crews '54
Frederic Danz '36
Violet Chin Mar '50
Dolores Estigoy Sibonga '48

2009

Carver Gayton '56
Vivian Little Lee '55
Sadie Steinberg Mintz '23
Tomio Moriguchi '55

2010

Maury Clark '58
Judith Hall '57
Bettie Sing Luke '59
Charles Mitchell '59
Gail Franzke Winberg '59

2011

Jay Allison '47,
DeWayne Briscoe, MD '52
Richard Rahe, MD '54

2012

Henry Aronson '52
Overton Berry '53
Paul Mar '58
Diane Reedy O'Neal '56

2013

Sue Williamson Albrecht '57
Virginia Bensal Radke '52
(Gina Funes)
William Seraile, PhD '59
Roger Shimomura '57

2014

Lucille Almeleh Spring '50
Melvin Freeman, MD '52
George Griffin '55
Richard Foley '57



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GARFIELD WINS STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



The Garfield team celebrates their win over Rainier Beach with the state trophy in the Hardwood Classic 3A Boys Final at the Tacoma Dome on Saturday, March 7, 2015. Garfield bested Rainier Beach 66-51. Photo by Lindsey Wasson of the SEATTLE TIMES

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