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Brothers of Washington Alpha Chapter at the Ravenna Park chapter retreat, fall 2017

State of the Chapter

Fall Quarter — a busy time here at **Washington Alpha!** Wide-eyed freshmen are everywhere on campus, gumming up the traffic for us “old timers.” And upperclassmen realize they are another year from graduating and facing the real world. The Greeks return to their normal state — 33 fraternities and 18 sororities bustling with social activities and philanthropic events. This is an extra exciting year, as the Huskies football team is a national contender, and fresh off an appearance in the College Football Playoff. UW’s return to prominence after years of waiting compounded by our successes early this season, have invigorated the student body, including us here at Phi Psi. We’ve accomplished a lot since last spring.

Woodrow Wilson Leadership School

Four brothers attended the WWLS four-day conference at Butler University in Indianapolis in July: **Matt Bernard ’15**, **Robbie Schab ’15**, **Christopher Sorta ’16**, and **Sean Campbell ’16**. The brothers had a packed agenda: seminars on leadership skills, community service and activism, and educational lectures on stress management, time management, and building personal values. Community service events were held for all attendees, with a choice of six different organizations. We volunteered for three: the *Gleaners Food Bank*, *Habitat for Humanity Restore*, and *Servants-at-Work*, building wheelchair accessible ramps for elderly communities. Brother **Chris Sorta ’16** ran for District VI Archon, but unfortunately lost a close race to a brother from UC-Irvine (Cal. Kappa). The Washington Alpha delegation was well-received by

By Matt Bernard ’15, GP, and Max Thomas ’16, VGP our alumnus and guest presenter, **Steve Fawthrop ’79**, as well as the National SWGP, **Jim Boyle ’88**. While we were there, we had a fantastic tour of Indianapolis and the beautiful, historic Phi Psi National Headquarters, Laurel Hall. This was the first year of a new accreditation program for all chapters, based on self-reporting of community service hours and on-campus involvement. The new program is not without growing pains, as several districts were left without an accredited chapter, including our own. We are now working more directly with the National Fraternity to understand the system, in order to gain credit toward district excellence at the 2018 GAC in Las Vegas.

Pushing for Grand Chapter

At our chapter retreat at Ravenna Park, we had goal-setting meetings to reaffirm our commitment to three goals outlined at the WWLS: (1) *Community Service and Philanthropy*, (2) *Campus Involvement and Professional Development*, and (3) *Academics*. We outlined ways to perform in all three categories. To bolster the shift, we will focus on all three goals for all brothers, from the time each brother joins the fraternity as a freshman.

Community Service and Philanthropy:

We will place more emphasis on our *2nd Annual Phi Kappa Psi Spike*, a volleyball tournament, with accompanying events involving the sororities, that raises money for *Special Olympics of Washington*. Last year, we raised more than \$8,000, and this year’s goal is \$10,000. Other events include “*Quarterly Feeds*,” when the Greek community

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House Corporation Report: Chapter Finances — and the Unexpected Flood

By Matt Anglin '90, President

In the Spring 2017 *Alphan*, **Billy Kerechek '04**, House Corporation Treasurer, explained our current finances. He emphasized the importance of building a financial reserve for major and/or unexpected costs. A planned improvement project was to be a renovation of the basement — “the cave,” or recreation room area, as many alumni will remember it.

The undergraduate members had asked for a sports bar-type area with television, video games, and seating to accommodate exchanges and other group functions. The basement has become increasingly important for functions because of the ambient noise from events held upstairs and complaints from neighboring apartment buildings. We had budgeted to complete that project this past summer.

The Unexpected Happened

It happened on May 11th: Undergrads found the entire basement filled with about a foot of water and sewage. Every space was flooded: cave/tv room, chapter room, furnace and laundry room, weight room, and House Manager's storage room.

Here's why: Our sewer runs down the west side of the house, and to the front sidewalk and parking strip before it joins the sewer main in the street. Sometime in the '70s four maple trees were planted on that parking strip. By the late '90s those trees had grown so large that they were hiding the house and growing into the electrical power lines. They were removed in '99 free by Seattle City Light but the roots (*we found out much later*) had already grown into the sewer line.

Over time, the roots collected debris and finally clogged the sewer. The sewage backup pressure burst some of the old cast iron sewer pipes in the basement. It kept filling until the plumber could cut through the blockage and drain out the flood. Fortunately the undergraduates found the flooding early. (*The same situation happened at Alpha Delta Phi next door — their sewer connects to the main line at the same place.*)

Everything in the basement was destroyed — furniture; chapter room carpeting, drapes, and wood paneling; floors; walls; cabinets; doors; some of the wiring; stored materials, etc. I called ServiceMaster immediately and they pumped the rooms dry and cut two feet off the bottom of all the drywall and old plaster, and removed everything from the rooms.

The demolition led to finding asbestos in the chapter room ceiling, and old asbestos insulation on the pipes in the furnace room — all of it had to be removed. We noticed a few slow water leaks when the insulation was removed from the 4- and 6-inch pipes; they had to be replaced.

Renovation has been a slow process: Getting estimates, insurance approvals — determining what costs are covered and what aren't, and the asbestos removal. I have spent many hours on this issue, dealing with the insurance company and adjuster, documenting everything, and working with contractors. McBride Construction, which specializes in restoration, has handled the entire project.

A Brand-New Basement

The flood damage and renovation will be over \$100,000, most of it covered by insurance. The House Corporation out-of-pocket portion will be about \$20,000; an additional \$10,000 will cover upgrades like a new bar, couches, chairs, TV, and sound system. Fortunately, we have a reserve which Billy talked about. The costs of the needed third-floor bathroom, plus these extra expenses, have greatly reduced our reserve for now. As I said earlier, before the flood damage, we had intended to fix up only the cave.

Now, through insurance coverage and the reserve, the chapter will have a totally new basement. We anticipate the entire project to be completed by the end of October — finally! The undergraduate members are patiently looking forward to that date!

The challenge now is to build the reserve for our next big expense — a new cedar shake roof, since the present roof is nearing the end of its expected life.

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Matt Bernard (left) and Max Thomas

buys quesadillas cooked by Phi Psi brothers — very popular last year. We had two community service events already this fall — on October 21, *Boys & Girls Club of Seattle "Kids Auction"*; and on November 5, *Quarterly Day of Service*, when all brothers staff Special Olympics, as referees or as drill coaches for the athletes. **Important:** We're always looking for more projects. If you know of a community service event that could use a large group of young men,

contact our Community Service Chairman, **Makoto Take '17**, at makoto.take0924@gmail.com.

Campus and Professional Development:

More brothers will get involved in our campus community, and develop skills needed by young professionals. *Improving campus relations* — we require each member to be active in at least one campus organization. Several members have formed their own clubs, and others are holding leadership roles in campus organizations. Brothers **Sean Campbell '16**, **Max Thomas '16**, and **Spencer Lubenow '16** co-founded and now run the Tableau Club, an organization that helps teach students how to use graphical representation software. Brother **Makoto Take '17** is the vice president of the American Marketing Association. *Improving professional skills* — We will take advantage of seminars on subjects such as interview techniques, resume building, and free LinkedIn Profiles, all crucial for securing a position in today's job market.

Academics:

The undergraduate brothers earned a 3.31 GPA for spring quarter 2017, slightly above the All-Fraternity Average, and 13th among the 33 IFC chapters. (By comparison, the 2016 Pledge class, now juniors, achieved a 3.5 GPA). We know we can do better, and have implemented procedures (which we explained last spring). There's a wide diversity of majors in the chapter, which affects our scholastic standards.

Be a Mentor!

Current Alumni Relations Chairman **Evan Clasen '17**, is assembling a database of alumni, and a list of undergraduates seeking a mentor relationship. Working with Chapter Alumni Advisor **Steve Murphy '63**, we hope to create a list matching alumni with undergraduates, bridging both alumni careers and personal interests with the interests of the undergraduates. Young and older alumni can provide valuable wisdom and insights guiding development of undergraduates.

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Chapter Initiates New Brothers in Fall 2017; Welcomes 23 Pledges



Washington Alpha welcomed 23 pledges in the fall 2017 quarter, and Recruitment Chairs Chris Sorta '16, Isaiah Rendorio '16, and Naji Samaha '16 are continuing to recruit potential candidates for the Class of 2018. Meanwhile, four brothers joined the ranks of Washington Alpha's Class of 2017 with their initiation on September 30, 2017.

Fall 2017 Pledges

John (Jack) McLinden Kelly
Dylan Thomas Rank
Kramer Micah Sims
Michael James Farace
Daniel Gongmin Lee
Jacob Ryan Habersetzer
Areeb Ahsan
Kevin Jimin Yu
Christopher Timotei Magdici
Irvin Alejandro Cedillo
Matthew Charles Yerich
Matthew Allan Spence
Ryan Z. Lee
Antonio (Toni) Cardenas
Hans Matthew Gan
Jacob Emerson Russell
Ryan Phuoc Du
Frederick Nicholas Lancia
Jack Yoichi Go
Brandon Huy Le
Nathaniel Charles Abeye
Emerico Vian Perez
Tadesse Meslin Alemayehu

Camas HS
International HS—Bellevue
Kentwood HS
Santa Teresa HS
Newport HS
Lakes HS
Shorecrest HS
Bellarmine HS
Hockinson HS
Royal HS
Oak Park HS
Bainbridge HS
Cedarcrest HS
Woodinville HS
Shorecrest HS
Shorecrest HS
Columbia River HS
East Lake HS
International School—Bellevue
Shorecrest HS
Shoreline HS
Cypress HS
O'Dea HS

Camas, WA
Bellevue, WA
Kent, WA
San Jose, CA
Bellevue, WA
Lakewood, WA
Camas, WA
Tacoma, WA
Washougal, WA
Royal City, WA
Simi Valley, CA
Bainbridge Island, WA
Duvall, WA
Bothell, WA
Lake Forest Park, WA
Lake Forest Park, WA
Vancouver, WA
Sammamish, WA
Bellevue, WA
Lake Forest Park, WA
Shoreline, WA
Houston, TX
Tukwila, WA



Congratulations, Fall 2017 Initiates! *Initiated September 30, 2017*

1868	Kyler Weston Sakumoto	San Diego, CA
1869	Eric Duncan Beld	Camus, WA
1870	Raghuvir Reddy	Mumbai, India
1871	Andrew James Wright	Olympia, WA

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ates, both as a person and in a profession. *Being a mentor doesn't take that much time — showing some interest is all it requires.* Even explaining your own career helps guide someone preparing to start his own! If you're interested in becoming a mentor, please e-mail Evan at evanac123@gmail.com.

The Fall Pledge Class

Our three Recruitment Chairmen, Chris Sorta '16, Isaiah Rendorio '16, and Naji Samaha '16, worked diligently all summer to recruit an exciting new group of freshmen. They've signed 23 pledges for the 2017-18 school year and hope to recruit another 6 to 10 this fall for the 2018 class. These individuals all bring more passions, hobbies, and leadership traits to the chapter, making Phi Psi an even more incredible place to be.

Pledge Class President Jack Kelly stated, "*PC 18 will embody all the values of Phi Kappa Psi, academic excellence, brotherhood that lasts a lifetime, becoming more wholesome men throughout our time in the fraternity. We hope to be a class that is remembered for not only our dedication to this chapter but to community service as well.*"

We are excited for the future of Washington Alpha Chapter in 2017-2018!

Alphan Postscript:



From Chapter Alumni Advisor Steve Murphy '63:

"I visited Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Iowa in July 2017 and met Iowa Alpha brothers Jason Woodruff (left) and John Greenwood (right).

"Washington Alphans, Phi Psi has been #1 in scholarship at Iowa for 22 of 24 semesters. Its program is part of a university scholarship fund, benefitting from Uof I outreach to ALL incoming freshmen. By integrating high scholarship with rush, Iowa Alpha is considered the top fraternity on campus."

Remembering.....

Kodi: Washington Alpha's Longtime Mascot, Friend, and "Brother"



The story begins in the summer of 1981:

Mark Crisler '80 lived in the chapter house all summer and took care of a female Malamute named Tia, who belonged to a sorority girl who had lived in the house. Mark and everyone who lived in the house that summer loved the dog, and when the girl returned, even though Mark offered to adopt the dog, she wanted the dog back. This got some of the brothers thinking it would be great to have a chapter mascot.

Mark: *"I became enamored with having a Phi Psi Husky that we could call our own; a symbol of the UW, plus the fraternity. I wanted him to be a brother in the house, doing everything we did."*

The House Corporation approved getting a dog. **Chris Browne '79** and Mark set out that fall in 1981 to find a purebred male Husky puppy. They named him Adak, after the Aleutian island.

Chris: *"Adak was a beautiful dog, so amazing, full of life, and loved by all the brothers, and all who visited the House. Knowing that the dog would be living there longer than us, we came up with a plan that there would always be a guardian for the dog — starting with me as the older one, followed by Mark, the younger."*

But less than a year later, Adak suddenly became very sick, and despite efforts by a veterinarian, he died. The vet said that Adak had been poisoned. No one was sure how; they surmised that he drank water contaminated with antifreeze from a puddle in the back parking lot.

Mark: *"Chris and I, and everybody else, were devastated by the loss of our best friend. Some brothers questioned whether it was a good idea to keep a dog. But after the summer passed, I was still determined to have a chapter mascot. That fall, Chris and Jim Schnelz went back to the same breeder and bought another male, and we named him Kodiak, or 'Kodi.'"*

Buying Kodi was a project of the Class of '82. They raised the \$200 through an assortment of projects, even selling blood for plasma. After Mark graduated, **Eric Steidl '83** and another brother were the first other members to be Kodi's "masters."

Mark: *"I remember coming back a few years later and seeing Kodi — full grown and hanging around, just like one of the bro's — a super sweet, loyal dog brother."*

Raconteur, party-goer, clown, hamburger/hotdog/beer lover, adventurer, "chick-magnet," escape artist, Greek goodwill ambassador, loyal buddy, friend, and dog brother — this was Kodi. With a sweet disposition, he loved everybody. All the Greek houses knew him and kept an eye out for him. When he was young, it was a pledge responsibility to walk him. There was no shortage of volunteers. Kodi was a 'chick-magnet' — the girls loved him.

The brothers trained him well. He would not enter the dining room or kitchen. At mealtimes, he would sit in the doorway and wouldn't budge, even if someone called him, or offered him food. But he would make his rounds of the rooms where brothers kept treats for him!

Escape Artist (Huskies are known for this):

If he wasn't tied up, Kodi could always find an open door or window, and go out for an adventure.

Jim Schnelz '80: *"Kodi was popular with all the Greek houses. Many times we'd go looking for him and find him at another fraternity*

party with his own hamburger and beer. One time, we took him to the vet when his coat started to look thin, and the vet said, 'He's drinking too much beer!'"

Party animal:

Eric Leyde '82: *"I remember coming back from Friday classes and the SigEps were having an afternoon rooftop deck party, and there, looking down, was Kodi. They asked, 'Is it okay if your dog stays here with us for a while?' Another time, one spring night, we were having an event on the front lawn, and when we were winding down, Kodi came bounding up the front steps, with a couple leis around his neck. The TKEs were having a luau! We had to adjust our rules a bit for the sake of his health — he would drink from the keg drip bucket (kegs were allowed in the House then), or lap up people's beer cups, and end up in the morning with a hangover."*

Every fall, Kodi followed the chapter brothers down the Burke Gilman Trail to the stadium for the football games. Sometimes he'd get into the stadium, sometimes he'd get kicked out (He knew there might be a handout from a hotdog vendor.) If he couldn't get in, he'd make his way back the long distance to the House — alone.

Brad Phillips '89: *"Kodi would follow us everywhere. There were times at football games when an announcement came over the stadium P.A.: 'Would someone please collect their dog?' He'd show up on the stadium field. We'd do our best to lock him in the house, but he'd find a way out. He'd also follow us to class, or rather I should say, lead like a true Husky. My best story: One day we left without him. He soon caught up with us before we reached 45th. Since it was natural for him to lead, he would walk in front of the group, looking back to make sure that we were still following. When we reached the Quad, I didn't want him to follow me, so I darted right toward Denny Hall. I made it to the third floor and sat down. About 15 minutes later, here comes Kodi pushing open the door. He*

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— Brad Phillips '89

the teacher, and sat down next to me. The teacher laughed and let him stay. That's when I learned how good a dog's nose is!"

Matt Anglin '90: *"Kodi followed me to class on multiple occasions and most of the time he'd sit at my feet. One time the class had already started in the giant lecture hall Kane 130. Someone let him into the hall and he found me in the crowd of hundreds. The professor stopped class to watch and laughed. After class, he'd often make his way back to the House alone. Ty Thorsen '88 and Ben Hazelwood '90 were his masters most of the time when I was in the House."*

If he could get out of the House, Kodi would go with brothers down 21st, cross 45th at the stop light, follow them down Azalea Way to campus and then return home, usually alone. On the way back, he'd wait to cross the busy traffic with other students — almost daily. He could navigate campus as well as any student! Or, for a while, he'd go down 21st to visit his girlfriend — a Collie!

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Andy Ness '91: *"We'd have big parties with hundreds of people milling around. Kodi would always be lying on the cool tile of the*

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Kodi

mezzanine or on the dance floor. He would sprawl out on the floor; with everyone walking or dancing around him, seemingly without a care in the world! For a number of years, Kodi was always front and center right under the Phi Psi shield in the chapter composite picture over the fireplace. I loved that dog!"

Kodi had many "masters" through his years — brothers who took care of him. Rather than him being assigned a master, it slowly changed to a combination of brothers who loved dogs and volunteered, and those whom he liked, and gravitated to. He lived with about 300 members during his life, and thousands more students patted him on the head or petted him at parties and on campus.

He didn't forget those masters that he particularly liked.

Jim Schnelz: *"A few years after graduating, I went by the House for Homecoming. Kodi was about 8 or 9 years old then and not as active anymore. He saw me, got really excited, jumping and racing in circles around the front yard. Some undergrads asked, 'What's wrong with the dog?' He was just happy to see me!"*

No one thought about it at the time but the young Kodi was actually a very popular, gregarious 'ambassador' for old Phi Psi among the Greeks and on campus. In his last years, new members did not see the active dog that Kodi had once been. He lived from 1982 to fall 1995, about 13 years, a long life for a large dog.

Rob Rosler '94: *"His health gradually declined. I helped look after Kodi a lot at the end, along with Aaron Dyer '93, and Dennis Lippert '93." At the end, he became increasingly crippled with arthritis, inactive, sleeping much of the time, and not eating."*

In the fall of 1995, for one last time, he followed the brothers down the Burke-Gilman to the stadium. He shouldn't have been allowed to go — he didn't make it back home. He was found, and Dennis had the sad task of taking him to the vet to be euthanized. He's still at the chapter house — a filigreed metal cross marks his grave under a tree on the east fence line of the front yard. On the Homecoming sign that year, he was commemorated with a "Kodi RIP '82-'95."

As the old saying goes, *"Dogs make us more human."* And, this was true of Kodi. Unfortunately, this tale only covers a few of the stories about Kodi's life. If you have one to share, please e-mail me at stanko206@aol.com.



Spring Golf Tournament Report

By Joe Pruss '81, Tournament Director



The first-place team (L-R): John Brendel, Alex Pickett, Shawn Franklin, and Daniel Colon.

Alphan Postscripts . . .

From Guy Harper '51:

"Sorry to announce that 'Mr. Three Tree Point,' **Charles 'Chuck' Johnson '49-545**, passed away this morning, July 26, 2017. Chuck had been really sick recently. He truly was the Burien/Three Tree Point area historian and had a photographic memory — he could even describe a major event when he was three years old! (*One of the three trees still grows on the old Johnson estate at the end of the Point.*) Chuck was one of the original Phi Psi pledges from TTP, and part of the first Seattle Seafair Guard in 1953, along with all the other ΦΚΨ guards."



Chuck Johnson,
Seafair Guard,
1953

Editor's Note: **Chuck Johnson** was 86. His family members were first settlers on Three Tree Point in Burien, and Chuck lived there his entire life. He and **Tom Ables '46-475** were



responsible for bringing a string of pledges to Washington Alpha from the Three Tree Point area. Chuck owned and operated Johnson & Sons Funeral Home and Cummings Chapel for a number of years. His family wrote that Chuck was a "loving and dedicated father, husband, son, and friend." He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Hord Johnson; son, Carl; three granddaughters, and four great-granddaughters.

From Clarke Hurlbut '59:

"Remember Toad Hall? The place had an 'Eternal Flame' — for a day or so! To explain: Toad Hall was the annex that housed overflow members of the sophomore classes from fall 1955 to 1959.

Just before Work Week '59, the old house was demolished to make way for a new north wing. This resulted in a basement cavity about 8 feet deep. At about the same time, the old garbage dump north of the Edmundson Pavilion was being asphalted over to create what is now the North Parking Lot. Evidently, they didn't take into account the build-up of methane gas from the garbage. It broke through the asphalt in several places and columns of very colorful flames were shooting up for months.

"Back to the basement cavity: When it was filled with dirt, in hindsight, no one thought to shut off the natural gas line first which had been flowing for months. A brother playing with a small bulldozer left unintended ignited the gas, and we too had colorful flames shooting up — an accidental memorial for old Toad Hall. The *Seattle Times* picked up on the coincidence of our flames and the old garbage dump flames, and did an article. Toad Hall, Phi Psi, and the garbage dump had brief but colorful notoriety!"

Twenty brothers participated in the annual Washington Alpha Golf Tournament on July 15, 2017, and enjoyed a challenging round in perfect weather at the Mt. Si Golf Course. Thanks to contributions from brothers **Bryce Hobbs '11** and **Kevin McCourt '83**, we awarded great prizes and giveaways to the competitors.

Special congratulations to **John Brendel '13**, **Alex Pickett '13**, **Shawn Franklin '13**, and **Daniel Colon '12** for their first-place finish in the team competition, with an 8-under-64 score! We'll announce the 2018 date at Founders Day in February, and on the Seattle Alumni Facebook page, and in the Spring '18 *Alphan*. So mark your calendars — we'd love to see more of our brotherhood tee up next year!

Individual contest results:

- #4 Closest to the Pin: 1-David Butler, 2-Bill Creech, 3-Chris Butler
- #5 Accurate Drive: 1-Shawn Franklin, 2-Shane Keith, 3-Rich Clasen
- #8 Closest to the Pin: 1-Joe Pruss, 2-Evan Clasen, 3-Tim Barnes
- #17 Closest to the Pin: 1-Shawn Franklin (no 2nd or 3rd)



Dawg Talk

Richard A. Marble, '41-367, in appreciation for *The Alphan*, wrote: "Keep up the good work, **Stan [Kohagen, '55-657]**." Dick Marble lives at 101 N. 48th Ave., #17B, Yakima, WA 98908.

Kenneth D. Graham, '49-535, a retired medical doctor, wrote in May 2017: "I married Jeannie Haugan on December 10, 2016. We just returned from a two-week car trip — we put just under 4,000 miles on the car. We're going to Sitka next week for our annual fishing trip with our kids and friends. Hi to **John Slade ['49-544]**." Ken also reported that he and Jeannie have "nine kids between us." Send greetings to KenDGraham@q.com or 3301 N. Shirley St., Tacoma, WA 98407.

Thomas O. Millett, '55-661, is retired. He served as Dist. VI Archon from 1957-59, and was a member of the Bachelors Club. He wrote in July 2017: "We moved to the Austin, Texas, area, and are looking for a house to buy. For the first time in 40 years, we will be in the same area as all three of our daughters. Great to be in contact with **Corey McMillan ['55-659]**." Send e-mail to Tom at bottletree23@live.com, or call 360-710-5598. When Tom wrote in July, he and his wife, Bonnie, were living at 1101 Brushy Creek Rd., #1009, Cedar

Park, TX 78613. Their daughters are Renee (ΠΒΦ-UW), Denee (ΔΔΔ-WSU), and Danielle (ΠΒΦ-UU).

Kyle J. Crews, '70-980, wrote in August 2017 that he would like to have "an almost-50-year reunion with the pledge class of 1969 and local Phi Psis." Contact him at 3602 N. Monroe St., Tacoma, WA 98407; kylejcrews@yahoo.com; or 253-759-8802.

William C. Leak, '70-987, has been working in business development and marketing with Bales Restoration DKI for seven years. He is active in his Homeowners Association, the Bothell Chamber of Commerce, and a number of commercial associations. Bill can be reached at 15102 64th Ct. NE, Kenmore, WA 98028; 425-488-2889; or wcleak@hotmail.com.

Michael D. McCliment, '72-1029, aka "Little Porker," retired from the Washington State Senate staff at the end of 2016. He wrote, "Now I can spend time biking, golfing, and traveling." He and his wife, Wendy, have two sons, Sean (36) and Trevor (34). Contact Michael at 1115 S. Moen St., Greenacres, WA 99016; md.mccliment@gmail.com; 509-280-3360.

More Alphan Postscripts . . .

From Bob Pollock '57: "Something made me remember the mandatory Friday Army ROTC drills back in the '50s. At least half of every fraternity was in Army ROTC. Every Friday, everyone had to put on his uniform (I hated wearing it to class) and make it down to the old WWII Armory at the southwest corner of the campus (where the dental school is now). Guys in their Army uniforms came pouring out of every house, hustling to make the class on time. We practiced close order drill and rifle manual-of-arms. Not exactly an event we looked forward to, but it was a better alternative than being drafted!"

From Joe Ryan '70: "Thanks for your work on *The Alphan*. I enjoy it very much! Here's a story about my class of '70 that I fondly remember: As seniors in 1973, our class was a tight-knit group with strong class unity. If the freshmen could have a sneak, we decided

we could, too — spring quarter. Not a word leaked outside our class. We left in the afternoon for a great party — beer, wine, loud music, waterskiing, and touch football at the home of **Tom Pugh's** parents. We rolled in fairly late that night. The underclassmen had moved all of our beds off the sleeping porch and everything from our rooms, and dumped it all in the rec room on the main floor. So, we slept there that night. When we woke up, everyone agreed that we liked living in the rec room together. And, to make our point about class unity, we decided to stay there for the rest of the quarter! **Bill Leak and Jeff Sherry** even framed a door in the hallway to the rest of the house. We had our own private clubhouse for the senior class! (It being spring quarter, some hard partying ensued.) This lasted for about a week. We took the door down and moved back to our rooms, at the insistence of the others. It was fun while it lasted!"

2017 Honor Roll of Contributors

Thank you, brothers, for getting the 2017 program year off to a great start with your generous donations — a total of \$4,276. Your contributions make publication of *The Alphan* possible. Remember, ALL donations, in any amount, are welcome.

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Charles A. Berst, Jr.	51	578	Thomas F. Neilson	58	712	Richard J. Noeltner	75	1100	
Donald G. Doescher	51	592	Gary A. Michels	58	725	Dale N. Hackney	76	1120	
George L. Salmi, Jr.	52	606	Clarke H. Hurlbut	59	748	Alan M. Bernstein	77	1136	
Hallack W. Greider	52	609	Neil W. Botting	60	754	Gary P. Bosworth	78	1160	
Douglas E. Chatfield	53	619	Robert W. Chamberlain	60	756	James D. Boyle	88	1335	
Karl T. House	53	621	Thomas H. Swim	60	766	W. Edward Hatzenbeler	90	1383	
Donald K. McCandless	53	622	W. Jack Burk	60	770	Anthony B. Wiegering	94	1460	
Earl S. Thygeson	53	627	David B. King	61	781	Dustin R. Birashk	96	1496	
Michael I. Gamble	54	632	David A. Sylling	61	786	Scott A. Hacker	98	1512	
Benjamin R. Simkins	54	637	Loren C. Jangaard	63	830	Brenton A. Streich <i>in memoriam</i>	00	1547	
Joseph A. Taller	54	638	Steven P. Thronsen	63	836	Bob & Nan Streich			
R. Stan Kohagen	55	657	John C. Epler	63	840	Matthew V. Welch	01	1557	
David N. Milburn	55	660	Allan M. Cady	64	848	Brandon J. Williams	05	1622	
Thomas O. Millett	55	661	Robert M. Moch	65	877	J. Smith Harrison, Jr. S. Car.	72		
David W. Smith <i>in memoriam</i>	55	668	William H. King, Jr.	65	885	"In honor of James D. Boyle, WA Alpha"			
			Steven S. Marquard	66	892				