



Washington Alpha – 100 Years 1914 - 2014

Fall 2011

ALPHA



The brothers of Washington Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi

From the Chapter President — Ryu Sikora '09

We're starting the school year with 29 pledges, and more are scheduled to join winter quarter. Rush chairmen **Nolan Koza '10** and **Sean Peterson '10** have done a wonderful job of recruiting high quality men. This is the largest pledge class in 18 years, since 1993. All of the pledges are excited about their large class, fraternity life, and the school year ahead.

Six pledges attended the Retreat in Cabo, giving them the opportunity to integrate more quickly into the Chapter. The Retreat attendance was smaller this year because of the change in week dates but, as always, it was still an inspiring, motivating, and fun experience.

Work Week was a great success, thanks to **Matt Dahl '09** and **Tyler Katzen '04**, who organized the projects. Everyone worked, including the pledge class, and we had fun doing it! We cleaned the entire house; planted new grass in the back yard; built new benches on the deck and constructed a second-tier loft for additional bunks in the sleeping porch; cleaned and painted the bathroom; fixed the floor in "The Cave" (the old rec room); and installed new rubber flooring in the basement weight room.

You may remember the 2011-2012 Wineman Challenge described in the Spring *Alphan*. We have met and exceeded the first challenge: recruiting 20 or more pledges. Now we'll work toward the second part of The Challenge: Any initiated pledge who attains a 3.25 grade point average in the fall quarter will receive a \$1,000 cash award scholarship. If at least 20 pledges attain a 3.25 GPA, then every other member who attains a 3.0 GPA this quarter will ALSO receive \$1,000. This is a potential \$60,000

commitment for Paul if we can meet his requirements. Emphasis on grades will be a major focus this quarter! We have increased study table hours to a minimum of eight hours per week, and our chapter GPA goal is 3.4 for fall quarter. All pledges and members who didn't make grades last year will observe study hours: Monday through Thursday, at either the Foster Library or the 3rd-floor study hall.



We're getting ready for fall intramurals, with two flag-football teams, and one six-foot-and-under basketball team. There will also be sorority charity sports games, yet to be announced.

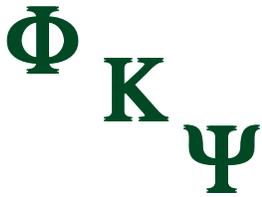
The annual Pledge/Parent Brunch was held Saturday, October 22. The Brunch honors the pledges and their parents, and all parents of members. All alumni are invited to attend this event each year.

We are continuing the Mentoring Program. We have about 15 alumni mentors, but we need more — like you! Please consider volunteering. It doesn't take much time, and can be a lot of fun. Contact our Mentoring Program chairman, **Chris Chung**, at cchung91@u.washington.edu. Send a message with your phone number, and he'll call you back.

For starters, how about joining us for Monday night chapter dinner at 5:30 p.m.? Brenda's food is great (maybe better than you get at home), and we'll get the opportunity to know each other! If you have the time, join us for chapter, too! — *Ryu Sikora, '09*

FOUNDERS DAY is Saturday, February 18, 2012!

See inside for details . . .



Welcome, New Brothers!

Fall 2011 Initiates ~ September 27

1706	Brian Patrick Leer	Mt. Vernon HS	Electrical Engineering
1707	Kyle Matthew Sant	Auburn Riverside HS	Business
1708	David Karl Kuechle	Shorewood HS	Pre-Med

Welcome, 2011 Fall Pledges — *Soon to Be Brothers!*

Christopher John Adams-Adan
Eastside Catholic HS, Sammamish, WA

Dean Carter Bretland
Stanwood HS, Stanwood, WA

Christopher Michael Brubaker
Mansfield HS, Mansfield, TX

Christopher Wong Caluza
Mercer Island HS, Mercer Island, WA

Eric Soojong Chin
Inglemoor HS, Kirkland, WA

Stephen Jin Chung
Union HS, Camas, WA

Conner Robert Coleman
Mount Spokane HS, Spokane, WA

Daniel Rafael Colon
North Thurston HS, Olympia, WA

Jorge Arturo Corona
Lynwood HS, Lynwood, WA

Hunter Chase Cowan
Auburn Riverside HS, Auburn, WA

Garrison Tyler DePhillips
Bellarmine HS, Tacoma, WA

Andrew Tadesse Dessie
Aviation HS, Des Moines, WA

Jebraan Irfan Gowani
Overlake HS, Bellevue, WA

Alexander James Harris
Mark Morris HS, Longview, WA

Reno Armoni Hart
River Ridge HS, Lacey, WA

Nicholas Bowman Henderson
Capital HS, Olympia, WA

Daniel Min-Yen Hsieh
Ferndale HS, Ferndale, WA

Dylan Glenn Justus
Intl. Community School, Kirkland, WA

Trevor Paul Kauf
Glacier Peak HS, Snohomish, WA

Colin Patrick Kirkmire
Capital HS, Olympia, WA

John Fredrik Santiago Kivimaki
Roosevelt HS, Seattle, WA

Christopher Michael Klaczynski
Kamiak HS, Kamiak, WA

Brandon Richard Langeland
Union HS, Camas, WA

Dylan Hayes Ross
Kennedy HS, Burien, WA

Baxter Allan Smith
Ballard HS, Seattle, WA

Lucas Michael Smith
Camas HS, Camas, WA

Isaac Stockdale
Nathan Hale HS, Seattle, WA

Saare Russom Tesfay
Lynwood HS, Lynwood, WA

Riley Patrick Zollars
Ellensburg HS, Ellensburg, WA

Alphan Postscripts Feedback from alums, parents, undergrads, and others. . . .

From Corey McMillan '55:

"I recently remembered that **Bill Ryberg '48** was my CO in the Naval Reserve at the training center on Lake Union back in the '60s-'70s. I also had some contact with him in his banking career, but never knew he was a Phi Psi! In the spring of '56, I remember going to a UW intrasquad track meet at Husky Stadium. Freshman **Gary Mapes ('56)** beat Dean Derby (the then UW dash star) in a 100-yard dash. Gary's time was 9.6, which was reported as the fastest time to date in the U.S. for that calendar year. I can still see Gary's big grin when he crossed the finish line. Gary was high school state 100-yard dash champ his senior year in Ellensburg.

"The Spring *Alphan* had a note from **Bob Edgers ('49)** about **Matt Anglin ('90)**. I haven't met Matt, but I knew his parents, Don and Jeanne Anglin — his mother worked for me in the Boeing Materials Technology organization. My group in BMT was responsible for working with the FAA to establish flammability, smoke, and toxicity standards and test methods. It's interesting that another Phi Psi (Matt) is following in that same technology."

From Judge Fritz Hayes '55:

"Your mention of Judge **Ray Munson ('49)** brought back some memories. Ray was elevated from the Superior Court to Division III of the newly established Court of Appeals in 1970. Their HQ was in Spokane but they allowed him to stay at the courthouse in Yakima. I had several cases in Yakima and would occasionally stop by to say hello. He enjoyed talking about Phi Psi, and his days in the house. Ray retired in 1997 and then wrote a 100-year history of the Yakima Bar."

From Kathy Katzen, wife of Barry Katzen '64 and mother of Tyler '04:

"Don't know if you heard that Tyler was married two weeks ago. We are thrilled and love (his wife) Cassie. Also, **Billy Kerechek ('04)** was married last weekend. Billy was in Tyler's wedding, and Tyler was in Billy's."

From Maria Segal, mother of Phil '06 and Andrew, Arizona Alpha '08:

"Phil and I are looking forward to Cabo. Phil is working as a paralegal at Kirkland and Ellis in San Francisco, and is studying to take the LSAT in October. He is sharing an apartment in the Marina with (pledge brother) **Brett Peterson**. It has been a little over two years since Andrew passed away, and our family is considering a Phi Psi scholarship in his name."

From Kathy Peterson, President of the Parents' Group; mother of Sean '10:

"The retreat was a fantastic experience! We had a wonderful time — the week went by so quickly! Jerry's estate and the hotel are so beautiful, and he makes everyone feel so welcome and comfortable. The week was organized and the sessions so well-orchestrated. **Paul [Wineman '55]** took everyone to a wonderful dinner at the Shrimp House. We had a great time — **Maria (Segal, mother of Phil '06)**, Jerry, and I stayed out and partied awhile with the young Phi Psis. I can't tell you how thankful I am that Sean is part of the Phi Psi brotherhood."

Leadership, Negotiating, Etiquette . . . and Much More!

Group Gathers in Cabo for 9th Annual Retreat



Undergraduates with Paul Wineman, Nonnie Owens, and Jerry Nelson

The retreat gathering Sept 4-9 was inspirational, educational, and a lot of fun! Because of the smaller size of the group, everyone got acquainted quickly. Jerry started Monday with his ever-changing, inspiring “*Winners or Losers*.” Tuesday was *Negotiating* training, followed by *Etiquette*, given by Nonnie Owens. Wednesday was a day off for discussions about the effectiveness of the American Leadership Academy, and having fun. On Thursday, Nonnie presented “*What Women Want*” — a subject most undergraduates need to know. A separate session was held for the pledges about “*Belonging to a Fraternity*.”

Tuesday night has become a tradition — dinner at *The Shrimp House* in downtown Cabo, with Bulldogs (one makes everyone very

“happy”). **Paul Wineman ’55** hosted the dinner, and he said that all the Brothers were watchful to ensure that no one had “too much enjoyment.” An evening of fun for the whole group at dance bar *El Squid Roe* followed.

The most important part of the sessions were discussion teams, each one assigned a chapter topic, like Scholarship, Recruitment, Philanthropy and Community Service, Mentoring, and Alumni Relations. Each team made their presentations before the group, followed by lively discussions. Paul commented, “*It was heartening to see the enthusiasm and constructive ideas from the undergraduate members and pledges, as well as parents and alums.*”

Thursday night is the traditional farewell

dinner, hosted by **Jerry Nelson** on his patio in front of the pool, dining under the stars. First, mom **Maria Segal (Phil ’06)** hosted a festive wine-tasting session. After dinner, each person, including alums and parents, stood up and spoke about how they will use what they learned from the retreat — always inspirational. **Romero Kupai ’10** was applauded for his great job in organizing the week; and **Nolan Koza** and **Sean Peterson ’10**, co-rush chairs, were congratulated for their recruiting.

By Friday noon, everyone had departed for home. **Now, the task is to plan for the September Chapter Retreat 2012!** *Haven’t been to a retreat? You’re missing a great event in a beautiful place.*

FOUNDERS DAY 2012

Saturday, February 18

Chapter Open House 3 – 5 p.m. ● Cocktails and Dinner 5 – 9 p.m.

University Faculty Club (UW Club)

(East of UW Hub Building)

Watch for your invitation in January!

Alphan Postscripts

From Herb Saunders ’56 to Jerry Nelson (Cal Ep. ’48):

“Jerry, you are an inspiration to us all. Your life experiences are remarkable and a wonderful lesson on overcoming adversity. I had a terrific time at the retreat. You are such a gracious host — your place is so beautiful! For the past few years, some of my pledge brothers have encouraged me to attend and relate my life experiences. I didn’t think they were ‘remarkable’ or ‘inspirational.’ After I heard your ‘*Winner or Loser*’ presentation, I changed my mind. What a privilege it was — the positive feedback from the boys and their parents was so gratifying.”

Remembering

A Tale of Two Colonizers

In the fall of 1961, two pledge brothers from the class of 1960, Bob “Sandy” Chamberlain, and Bob Clampett, left Washington Alpha to colonize another chapter. This was the first time that the National Fraternity would financially subsidize selected undergraduates to start another chapter. Here is their story.

Sandy explained: “It began with a mailer from Phi Kappa Psi National Headquarters, offering full subsidy to two brothers chosen to colonize a new chapter at either Florida State in Tallahassee or Arizona State in Tempe. I asked Bob if he would join me in applying. We both thought, ‘Fat chance we’ll get picked, but it’s worth a try.’”

Bob said, “I really didn’t want to leave. We had such a great class: **Mike Oros, Mike Drew, Terry Henderson, Jack Burk, Gary House, Jim Wolf, Bob Hawkins, John Mapes, Bob Frazier, Tom McKay, Ed Stover, Bob Wendel, Evan Steensland, Don Woods, Tom Swim, King Rockhill, Mike Heath, Don Drinnon, Harry Hewitt**, plus all the other Brothers. That is, until our parents heard that we were picked for ASU, especially when they read the part about all-paid tuition, room and board, books and expenses, for up to two years. Then it was, ‘We’ll help you pack!’”

“First, we were whisked to Chicago for the ELC at Northwestern, where we met Executive Secretary Dud Daniel and other officers. The week was spent preparing for our new assignment: starting a chapter from scratch. Then, off to Phoenix, and nearby Tempe — the September heat was a rude awakening. A group of remarkable local alumni from schools around the country took us under their wings, plus ASU’s Dean of Men, Gary ‘Bish’ Anderson.

“That first evening in Tempe, we met Norm Davis, a just-arrived basketball recruit from Indiana, who would become our first pledge. Then, we set up shop in the Student Union during rush week. Our one-and-only pitch: *Join us in pioneering a fraternity of our own making — one with a heritage of greatness nationwide.* Our next pledge, a junior originally from Iowa, Steve Slemmons, joined us out of respect for the Phi Psi chapter there. By week’s end, we had a dozen pledges from all over — including one from Seattle, Jim Lofstrom.”

With a dorm as home, they began pledge training, armed with manuals and support from National Headquarters. Since Dud Daniel was a graduate of the University of Arizona, he had a soft spot for their efforts.

Bob continued: “Both Sandy and I stressed that, along with academics, building awareness was key. We encouraged wearing Phi Psi T-shirts, sweatshirts, pledge pins, and most important, getting involved in campus activities. I became vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity, and news editor of the campus newspaper, *State Press*, so I could promote our activities.

“Our first major accomplishment was taking a top trophy for a Homecoming Display. Intramural teams were formed. Davis was on the freshman basketball team, another Phi Psi pledge was in ASU gymnastics. One of our pledges, Dennis Hixson, won the presidency of Freshman IFC.”

Every ASU fraternity was required to have a faculty advisor. A major coup: *they pledged their advisor*; ASU’s director of financial aid, Dr. Woodrow Nold, who helped them find permanent housing!

“Sandy and I had to handle just about everything: chapter finances, rush materials, hiring kitchen staff, pledge training, completing progress reports, keeping in contact with the Seattle brothers and families — plus studying.



Sandy Chamberlain and Bob Clampett with Executive Secretary Dud Daniel at the chartering of Arizona Beta.

Finally, our first actual fraternity house, ASU-owned, was arranged. With a full complement of pledges, we were able to nearly double the number from the first year, as we moved into the new house. The dream was beginning to take shape. After year one, we both knew there was no leaving the colony we had worked so hard to start.”

That fall, Bob decided to run for Homecoming King — on the theme: “*A Vote for Clampett Is a Vote to Raise ASU’s Status to the UW.*” With the pledges and undergraduate brothers doing a lot of campaigning, he won! (ASU was considered somewhat of a “cow college,” compared to the sophistication of the UW.)

The student body now knew that Phi Kappa Psi had arrived.

That winter, on December 15, 1962, the Arizona Beta colony became the 62nd chapter of the Fraternity, welcomed by installation speaker SWGP Lou Corson, with ASU president Homer Durham and Executive Secretary Dud Daniel in attendance.

Sandy continued: “The successes began to snowball. I became IFC president, Slemmons was elected IFC treasurer, two pledges became IFPC president, and ASU yearbook editor. The intramural basketball team made the playoffs, and Phi Psi crooned with Kappa Delta to first place in the ’62 Greek Sing competition. At the end of our senior year, Bob was named ASU Supreme Court Justice; both of us were members of Blue Key honorary, and elected into *Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Bob was also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, the IFC 4.0 Club, and Archons IFC Honorary.”

Bob Clampett graduated with Distinction in Journalism and was offered a scholarship to the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern, but decided he’d had enough of schooling. Time to get to work! He landed a position as public affairs director for the Long Beach, California, Chamber of Commerce. That led to a long Los Angeles career in public relations and writing. Eventually, he returned to Seattle

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Remembering

Kidnapped to Arizona

In pajamas, with a bottle of bourbon and 5 cents



Kidnap victim Bob Hawkins, as he appeared in a *Seattle Times* photo and article in 1962.
(Clipping courtesy of Rich Wiley '62)

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with his own PR agency, Pacific Public Relations. After working for a number of years in PR, he now focuses on writing screenplays and novels.

Sandy Chamberlain became the Fraternity's 6th District Archon. He worked at ASU for the next 19 years, as Vice President of Student Affairs. After holding a number of appointed positions in the Fraternity, he was elected SWGP in 1978, the *first* Washington Alpha alum to become National President.*

This top position capped 20 years of volunteer service to the Fraternity. In 1983, Sandy became deputy director of the Phoenix Art Museum, and he retired from that position in 2010.

Bob summed up their colonizing experience: "It enhanced our confidence, focus, and concentration, giving us a 'can-do' philosophy of life. Our perspective was broadened by living in a different culture. Finally, it expanded our universe of really close friends

— adding the Arizona brothers to brothers from Washington Alpha."

A postscript: 776 men were initiated by Arizona Beta between 1961 and 2007. In 2007, pledges reported hazing to the ASU-IFC, which in turn was reported to the National Fraternity. In October of that year, the Phi Kappa Psi Executive Council voted to revoke Arizona Beta's charter.

* **Paul Wineman '55** was the *second* National President from Washington Alpha Chapter.

It was after initiation, at the start of Spring Quarter 1962. **Bob Hawkins '60** had been the trainer for the pledge class. Some of the class got a bright idea: "Why don't we kidnap Hawkins? Let's send him to Phoenix and (his classmates) **Chamberlain** and **Clampett** at ASU!"

Hawkins tells the story:

"I was dragged from my bunk at about 4:30 in the morning, hustled down the front stairs and into a waiting car. Four pledges, **Rod McLeod**, **Larry Larsen**, **Rich Wiley**, and **Jack Gilk** took me to the McLeod home for breakfast, and to add some embellishments to my pajamas — lace! All I had on were red pajamas, now decorated, a white bathrobe, and scuffed slippers.

"They put me in the car, drove me to the airport, and escorted me to the plane. Picture what it was like to sit there for hours in a ratty bathrobe and slippers! When I arrived in Phoenix, Clampett and Chamberlain were nowhere in sight. There was a group of fraternity brothers with a big sign — 'Welcome to ASU.' They took me to a men's room, gave me clothes to wear, and when we walked out to a car, they put a bag over my head, tied me up, and put me in the trunk. I wasn't alone; guess who else was there — Sandy and Bob, one with no shirt, the other with no pants!

"It turned out that I was wearing their clothes! The ASU brothers took us out into the desert — and left us. We were given a goodie bag — with a bottle of bourbon and five cents! So, we sat down for awhile and sampled the bourbon. We finally found a Catholic mission in Guadalupe, donated the five cents to the offering and asked if we could use the phone. Bob called Steve Slemmons at the fraternity in Tempe, and he picked us up.

"I spent the weekend and went to a fun party. But how do I get home? I called my father, who wired some money for a plane ticket, and I visited them in Palo Alto on the way back. I found out later that pledge brother **Jack Burk** broke his arm trying to save me from being dragged off the sleeping porch. It was an experience I'll never forget!

"Oh, I almost forgot, a suspicious cop stopped us on the way to SeaTac — I yelled, 'HELP!' but he just laughed!"

Alphan Postscripts

From Bob Hawkins '60:

"Another memory from my kidnaping: **Bob (Clampett)** and some of the ASU guys took me on a "Boondocker" — hiking in the desert drinking poor man's sparkling burgundy — a 50/50 combination of Country Club (sparkling water) and Ripple wine!"

From Sandy Chamberlain '60:

"(Pledge brother) **Bob (Clampett)** and I just had an hour-long conversation that was reaffirming and wonderful. It has been far too long since we have talked, and we picked up where we left off some years ago. To me, this is a friendship that spans time and circumstances."

Alumni Profile: Guy Harper '51 — A Lifetime in Rowing

In 1950, Tom Ables '46 convinced Guy Harper '51 to join Washington Alpha and also to turn out for Freshman Crew. He and pledge brother Jim Howay did, eventually winning places in Frosh, Junior Varsity, and Varsity Crew. They won many races throughout their four years at Washington — Guy at the pace-setting stroke position, and Jim at bow.



UW Varsity Crew '51 in the IRA Race
Guy Harper (far right) at stroke, and Jim Howay (far left) at bow



Guy Harper rows with the Ancient Mariners at #6 position (with sunglasses), in the Octet shell. His team won the gold medal at the Master Regionals, San Diego.

Now at age 80, Guy is still rowing. He has always maintained his interest in crew racing, with files of articles, awards, pictures, and other memories from those years. They have become the 1950s portion of "The History of Washington Crew" in its website: www.huskycrew.com1950.

Fast forward to 1985. Guy tells the story:

"A few of us at the Seattle Yacht Club decided to organize a rowing team. At first we used an old Pocock shell really meant for light weight crew, which didn't work well for our 'mature' sizes. Our old frosh rowing coach Stan Pocock advised us, and got others involved, including *Times* columnist Emmett Watson, who wrote an article to promote our need for more rowers.

"It resulted in 25 guys meeting and formally organizing a rowing club. I told my wife, Pam, and she said, 'Well, at your age, you should call yourselves... *The Ancient Mariners*.' The name stuck, and for the last 25 years, the Ancient Mariner Rowing Club has won Master Medals from California to Canada, as well as a few on the East Coast. I was the first AMRC Commodore.

"In that time, along with several other rowing organizations, we established the Pocock Rowing Center on Lake Union. This \$2MM rowing facility has the latest in storage, launching, and training equipment in the Pacific Northwest, and specializes in developing rowers in the community.

"We now have several state-of-the-art carbon fiber shells, plus a 1976 Western Red Cedar Pocock Octet. All eight oarsmen row with TWO oars, a real challenge for mature rowers. Our Master Races always precede the local UW racing events.

"It's a lot of fun for the Ancient Mariners, all in their 60s through 80s. Our coxswain, Paul Brown, just retired at over 90 years old!

"As the saying goes, 'You're never too old to do something you love!'"

Chapter Eternal

Gilbert A. Olson, '41-376, of Olympia, Washington, died at his home on November 16, 2010, at age 91. He served in the US Marine Corps as a divebomber pilot in the Pacific theater during World War II. In 1946, he returned to the University. Gil began his career with Reliable Steel Fabricators in 1947, and stayed with the company until he retired as CEO in 1998. His family wrote that Gil enjoyed "a long and happy great life." His community activities included the Olympia Elks Lodge #186, the Chamber of Commerce, the Olympia High Booster Club, the Rotary Club, and his Lutheran church. He served two terms as the City of Olympia Public Works Commissioner, and was a director of the Association of Washington Business. He was also a past president and founder of Capitol Lakefair, was extremely involved with the Lakefair Parade, and helped build and manage the Lakefair float for many years, making sure the float traveled safely between different city functions around the state. Gil is survived by his wife of 26 years, Diane; four sons, Jerry, Bart, Gordon, and Tom; seven grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

John A. Flower, '43-422, former president of Cleveland State University, died May 12, 2011, at his home in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He was 90. John was a World War II veteran who piloted bomber planes in the South Pacific, and he was also a music professor and pianist who performed before audiences in Cleveland, Pakistan, Finland, Taiwan, and elsewhere. Colleagues commented that Prof. Flower was "a morale builder who brought the administration and faculty closer together," and an "outgoing, very warm" person. He taught for

18 years at the University of Michigan and became dean of its music school, and he spent seven years at Kent State University, where he was dean of the College of Fine and Professional Arts and associate university provost. He was the founding dean of the Blossom Festival School, a joint program of Kent and the Cleveland Orchestra. He left Cleveland State in 1992, and served nine years as executive director of the Northeast Ohio Council on Higher Education. John is survived by his daughter, Jill, of Shoreview, Minnesota, and his son, John Jr., of Frankfurt, Germany.



Norman W. Smyth, '43-428, of Coos Bay, Oregon, died February 11, 2011, at age 86. He served in the Air Force during World War II and retired as a major, then returned to Seattle and completed his university education, earning a master's degree. He had a varied career, working as a police officer, an elementary and high school teacher, a parole officer, business owner (Wildwood Feed & Seed), and social worker (THE House, Temporary Help in Emergency, Inc.). He was a frequent visitor to both Coos Bay and North Bend libraries — he loved science fiction and mystery novels. Norman's wife, Beverly, passed away in 1999. He is survived by his daughter, Janet Smyth; and two grandsons.

Robert H. Ervin, '44-439, of Lake Oswego, Oregon, died May 21, 2010, according to Social Security records. (*More on page 7*)

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Ernest M. "Ernie" Ingram, '47-491, a lifetime Aberdeen, Washington, resident and founding partner of Ingram, Zelasko & Goodwin, died October 1, 2011. His father was **Robert Ingram, '20-96**. His paternal grandfather was one of the early Lake Quinault pioneers; his maternal grandfather founded E. C. Miller Lumber Company, which operated in Grays Harbor until the early 1980s. Ernie graduated from UW in 1950 with a Juris Doctorate. He married Gloria Willfond in Seattle that year, returned to the Harbor, and opened his law practice. In 1960, he partnered with lifelong friend and pledge brother, **Ted Zelasko '47**, and founded what would become the largest law firm in the Harbor and Olympic Peninsula. Ernie was a founding member and past president of the Grays Harbor Community Foundation, and founding member of the Grays Harbor College Foundation. Over the years, he served as president of the Grays Harbor Chamber, Aberdeen Rotary, United Way, Driftwood Players, and Aberdeen School Board. He worked as the attorney for the Port of Grays Harbor for over 40 years. After Gloria passed away, Ernie married Tobi Anderson, the widow of a longtime friend, in 1988. Together, they participated in the community theatre group, Driftwood Players. Ernie appeared in more than 100 Driftwood productions, and he was well known for his one-man role in *"An Evening with Sam Benn"* — re-creating the life of Aberdeen town father Sam Benn. In his later years, Ernie focused on intricate, creative set design. After he retired from his law practice in 2006, Ernie and Tobi split their time between the Harbor and their home in Sun City West, Arizona. He continued his theatre activities there and played golf with the circle of Phi Psi brothers and wives who were also winter residents. Ernie was a multi-faceted man who excelled at law, gave of himself to the Harbor community, and enjoyed music, theatre, and literature. He had a particular passion for ragtime, musical theatre, and rare book collecting. He leaves behind his wife, Tobi; three daughters, Cynthia Cates, Pamela Mehlhoff, and Anita Morean and their families; and a large extended family of stepsons and stepdaughters and their families.



Former *Grays Harbor Daily World* publisher John Hughes noted: *"If Ernie had been practicing law in Los Angeles, he would have had a highly successful sideline career as a motion picture and TV actor — he was that good. My mother used to say that the best thing about people who were so alive when they were alive, is that when they're gone, they're never really gone."*

Robert E. Gallagher, '47-506, a longtime resident of Anaheim, California, died February 6, 2011, after a long illness. He was 85. He had served in the Army and Air Force, and worked in sales and marketing positions that spanned industries from aerospace industrial components to investment real estate. Robert is survived by his wife,

Margaret; daughters, Ann Fiorillo and Bonnie Gallagher; sons, John and Bob; and grandson, Tony.

Theodore "Ted" Millette, Jr., '47-510, died January 22, 2009, in Panama. He served in the military in the 1940s and was stationed in Nagasaki, Japan. He moved to Anchorage, Alaska, in 1963, where he worked for Brady's Floor Covering for 25 years, retired as sales manager in 1990, and then worked at the Antique Gallery in Anchorage. Ted was a TV personality, representing Brady's on various programs and creating TV commercials. He was an excellent ballroom dancer, and appeared in the local production of the "Nutcracker." He was one of the first "Alaska Men" featured in *Alaska Men Magazine*, and represented Alaska Men on the Oprah Winfrey Show. When flight attendant Linda Sheppard saw him on the Oprah show, she packed her bags and flew from Georgia to meet and marry Ted in Hawaii in 1991. They were avid gardeners and regulars on Anchorage's Tour of Gardens. Ted leaves behind his wife, Linda; daughters, Patrice and Theresa; son, Jeffrey; and seven grandchildren. His oldest son, Ted Stewart Millette, is deceased.

Paul K. Haggard, '47-528, died in Sedona, Arizona, on June 12, 2010, according to Social Security records.

Glenn C. Wiprud, '51-594, of Poulsbo, Washington, died May 28, 2009, at age 78. He earned two degrees in engineering and served eight years with the US Navy. For 20 years, he was an executive with TRW of Redondo Beach. Glenn volunteered with AARP at tax time every year. He also volunteered at Poulsbo Middle School, reviewing upperclass essays, and worked with Race for the Cure. He enjoyed woodworking, traveling, gardening, and spending time with his family. Glenn leaves behind his wife of 27 years, Barbara; his son, Glenn C. Wiprud, Jr.; daughters, Barbara Wiprud Sousa and Valerie Wiprud; and two grandchildren.

Lance F. Puckett, '52-610, one of the large group of Phi Psis from the Three Tree Point area near Burien, Washington, died August 7, 2011. He was well known for racing outboard hydroplanes in high school years at Highline High School and in his college years at UW. His older brother, **David G. Puckett, '48-521**, passed away in 1983. Lance is survived by his wife, Ardys; two daughters; and two sons.

Harry H. Hewitt III, '60-760, of Clinton, Washington, died May 24, 2010, according to Social Security records.

Jay M. Thatcher, '69-969, passed away in Bothell, Washington, on February 21, 2011. He was the victim of a brain tumor. His family wrote: "Jay was a kind and gentle man who loved books and travel. He devoted the last few years caring for his wife, Betty, the love of his life. He will be very much missed by all whose path he crossed." Betty survives, along with her children and grandchildren. Jay also leaves behind two sisters, a nephew, and a niece.

Dawg Talk

William J. Ryberg, '48-517, reports: "Five of us had a high school group lunch in Seattle on September 27. Brother **Frank Nolan ['43-421]** was there — he looks real good, but misses his late spouse, Beryl." Bill lives at 2630 W. Lynn St., Seattle, WA 98199.

Clinton C. Viebrock, '57-709, a retired Northwest Airlines captain, writes: "I've passed a quarter-century in Telluride, Colorado — a new record for this wanderer. Susan (Sarah Lawrence) and I have been writing and publishing an online magazine for nearly three years. It's not making us wealthy, but it is making us rich. Check us out: www.tellurideinside.com." Clint enjoys skiing, biking, music, hiking, and climbing. He's the father of two daughters, Kimm Viebrock (47) and Kjerstin Klein (44). Contact Clint at viebocc@mac.com; 63-B Pilot Knob Lane, Telluride, CO 81435; or 970-728-3707.

Dean L. Weyrick, '59-744, reports: "We recently completed a 15-day Uniworld river cruise on the Rhine, Main, and Danube from Amsterdam to Budapest. A beautiful trip with many sights and walks in the towns. I highly recommend it for anyone who likes to travel." Dean is a retired teacher. He and his wife, Mary (KAΘ-Cal), live at 5 N. 78 Ave., Yakima, WA 98908. Send e-mail to dlweyrick@q.com.

Robert W. Chamberlain, '60-756, a k a "Sandy," retired in 2010 after 27 years as deputy director of the Phoenix Art Museum. His family includes five grown children, Lisa, Paul, Rob, Anne Marie, and Nathan, plus seven grandchildren. Send e-mail to schamberlain15@cox.net or call 602-451-3807. He lives at 5812 N. 12th St., #2, Phoenix, AZ 85014.

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Jeffrey A. Howard, '63-829, sent the picture at right, a sign that hangs above the "Jerry Nelson table" at Squid Roe, in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. He wrote, "Upon entering this restaurant and asking for this table, the wait staff began singing the Phi Psi Fight Song." Jeff lives at 2108 N. 75th St., Seattle, WA 98103.



more free time." Some of David's free time is dedicated to golf and fly fishing. He and Becky live at 133 Sunhaven Rd., Danville, CA 94506. Send e-mail to dreeves101@aol.com or call 925-820-3039.

Steven A. Fawthrop, '79-1178, has a new address: 2741 E. Almond Ave., #A, Orange, CA 92869.

Stephen E. Murphy, '63-832, writes that he is teaching a class called "Doing Business in 21st-century South America" at Seattle University, still consulting in Brazil, and mentoring two "Mikes" at Washington Alpha. Steve works as an international consultant for Pacific NW Advisors. He and his wife, Vicki (KKΓ-Univ. of Iowa), receive mail at PO Box 15155, Seattle, WA 98115. Send e-mail to s_e_murphy@hotmail.com.

Daren J. Braget, '80-1190, physician and surgeon in obstetrics and gynecology, reports: "In the last two years, I have become a certified Da Vinci Robotic (robotically assisted surgery) surgeon. It has been a great thing to retrain at this point in my career." Daren and his wife, Patty, have three daughters, Rachael (19), Danielle (17), and Michelle (15). The family lives at 5601 Henrys Lane, Great Falls, MT 59404.

David C. Reeves, '75-1093, is president of Global Trading with Chevron. He writes: "I'm still going strong in the Bay Area, working for Chevron after 33 years. I haven't heard from many of my brothers, but do stay in touch with **Loren Raynes ['75-1092]** from time to time. Both our children are grown now, and Becky and I are enjoying a little

Dustin R. Birashk, '96-1496, writes: "My wife, Julie (ZTA-UW), and I welcomed our first child on May 2, 2011: Cole Robert Birashk." Dustin has been with Moss Adams LLP for 12 years and is a senior manager. Contact him at dustin.birashk@mossadams.com; 360-243-0539; or 13513 58th St. SE, Snohomish, WA 98290.

Alphan Postscripts



The '40s Lunch Bunch, L-R: Marty Burkland, Dick Zahniser, John Nordin, Bill Olson, Bill Blecken, Lamont McDonald, and Frank Nolan.

From Frank Nolan '43:

"I sent a picture of our recent lunch bunch gathering to **John Humphrey ('43)** but it came back. Perhaps his address has changed. John is a grand person, as is his wife, Bonnie. He was captured in the Battle of the Bulge and rotted in a German prison camp until the Allies caught up with the Germans. He tried several times to escape, and when **Dick Zahniser ('42)** asked him why, John answered, 'Because I was hungry!'

"It was damn nice of Thelma Gilmur (wife of **Chuck Gilmur '40**) to contribute \$200 to *The Alphan* in Chuck's memory. We still tell **Charly Gilmur** stories. Some are classics. Like the time as a frosh serving lunch, I dumped a bowl of hot Spanish rice on his head. I don't think I stopped running until about the Bothell city limit."

From Bill Blecken '42:

"On a recent call to **Kenny Taylor ('43)**, he said that he wanted to buy the drinks at one of our next luncheons. Well, this is it, and the signs are saying 'Hi Ken!'"

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