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New State of Washington Legislation Designed to Combat Hazing¹

In March 2022, Governor Inslee signed into law legislation specifically designed to require each public and private institution of higher education in the State of Washington, and each Fraternity and Sorority having a chapter at these institutions, to address both on and off campus hazing. The new law (known as “Sam’s Law”) requires a number of new administrative or enhanced steps and procedures. (Parallel legislation designed to increase the penalties and statute of limitations for hazing did not pass.)

Sam’s Law is named in honor of Sam Martinez, a 19-year-old student at WSU and pledge of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He died on November 19, 2019, from acute alcohol poisoning after an event titled “Big-Little Night” the evening before his death. Sam’s parents were instrumental in bringing Sam’s Law to fruition, and rightfully asserted that deaths such as Sam’s were (are) avoidable — and unacceptable. Thus, and most importantly, the issues that prompted the legislative action to draft and approve Sam’s Law — and Governor Inslee’s signing the legislation into law — are relevant and germane to the current and future well-being of Washington Alpha and Greek Life, and the students we bring into membership.

Specifically, Sam’s Law requires higher education institutions to:

1. Prohibit hazing off campus, as well as on campus, in its code of conduct.
2. Provide students with an educational program on hazing and the dangers of and prohibition on hazing as part of new student orientation sessions, including information regarding hazing awareness, prevention, intervention, and the institution’s policy on hazing. The educational program must be posted on each institution’s public website for parents, legal guardians, and volunteers to view.
3. Create institutional materials on student rights and responsibilities to be given to student organizations, athletic teams, or living groups, either electronically or in hard copy form, that include a statement on the institution’s anti-hazing policy and on the dangers of hazing.
4. Establish a hazing prevention committee to promote and address hazing prevention. Fifty percent of the committee positions must include students currently attending the higher education institution with at least one position filled by a student from a student organization, athletic team, or living group. The other fifty percent of the committee positions should include at least one faculty or staff member and one parent or legal guardian of a student currently enrolled at the institution.
5. Maintain and publicly report actual findings of violations by any student organization, athletic team, or living group of the public or private institution of higher education’s code of conduct, anti-hazing policies, or state or federal laws relating to hazing or offenses related to alcohol, drugs, sexual assault, or physical assault.
6. Provide hazing prevention education on the signs and dangers of hazing as well as the institution’s prohibition on hazing to employees, including student employees, either in person or electronically.
7. Ensure that any person who witnesses hazing or has reasonable cause to believe hazing has occurred or will occur and makes a report in good faith is not sanctioned or punished for the violation of hazing unless the person is directly engaged in the planning, directing, or act of reported hazing.

Relatedly, Sam’s Law requires each Fraternity and Sorority operating affiliated chapters at institutions of higher education (this means Washington Alpha) to undertake the following:

1. Notify the public or private institution of higher education before chartering, rechartering, opening, or reopening a local chapter or operating at the public or private institution of higher education.
2. Notify the public or private institution of higher education when the organization instigates an investigation of a local chapter at the public or private institution of higher education for hazing or other activity that includes an element of hazing, such as furnishing alcohol to minors.
3. Provide the results of such investigation and a copy of the full findings report to the public or private institution of higher education’s student conduct office.
4. Certify in writing and provide weblinks to any public or private institution at which a chapter is seeking to obtain or maintain recognition, showing that the landing pages of all websites owned or maintained by the local chapter contain a full list for the previous five years of all findings of violations of anti-hazing policies, state or federal laws relating to hazing, alcohol, drugs, sexual assault, or physical assault, or the institution’s code of conduct against the local chapter.

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SAVE THE DATE!

The Seattle Alumni Association will celebrate Founders Day on February 11, 2023, at The Graduate Hotel, 4507 Brooklyn Avenue NE, Seattle, WA 98105. See more information on page 4, and be sure to follow The Seattle Alumni Association on Facebook @ The Seattle Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi.

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These are, of course, important changes for both Washington Alpha and the University of Washington. Both the Chapter's Advisory Committee members and the House Corporation trustees are working diligently to ensure proper and compliant implementation. More information can be found at:

<https://www.uwphipsi.com>

When I served as National President, I authored a White Paper in which I stated that it was my role, and the role of every member of Phi Kappa Psi (alumnus and undergraduate alike) to make sincere and honest evaluations of his chapter's activities vis-a-vis individual members — and particularly new members — to ensure that activities are positive, productive, and safe. I further opined that such collective efforts demonstrate the best that Phi Kappa Psi has to offer in leadership, constructive development, and living into the ideals and standards of our Fraternity's Ritual and Creed, which each of us has promised to uphold and empower.

I still believe in these positions, and I hope that each of you do as well.

Ultimately, our collective ability to safeguard Washington Alpha and make a positive portrayal under the requirements of Sam's Law is to be vigilant in our joint efforts to adhere to the ideals and standards that Phi Kappa Psi expects. This does not require us to do more; it does require us to do right. There is no substitution.

— Jim Boyle '88

¹Appreciation is extended to Fraternal Law Newsletter, Stephen R. Bernstein, Stephen R. Bernstein Law Offices, November 2022 ("Sam Martinez Hazing Death: Sam's Law and its Impact on Greek Organizations") (<https://fraternallaw.com/newsletter2/sam-martinez-hazing-death-sams-law-and-its-impact-on-greek-organizations>) for information included within this article.



State of the Chapter

From the Desk of GP Grant Conrad

Chapter Status

For my concluding report on the state of Washington Alpha, I am proud to say that chapter operations have returned to complete normalcy for the first time since my freshman fall quarter in 2019. The first "real" quarter appeared in Spring 2022, when classes were fully in-person along with an optional mask mandate. However, this fall, with the help of our stellar new pledge class, Phi Kappa Psi finally feels how it should. This will be my final report for Washington Alpha as I pass the reigns to **Christian Min '21**, the newly elected President of Phi Kappa Psi, as the chapter transitions into 2023.

Every fall, Washington Alpha has the honor of welcoming a new pledge class, and this year was certainly no exception. Our 2022 rush chairmen, **Cole Roddy '20**, **Will Crockett '20**, **Devon Castro '20**, and **Alexander Au '21**, managed to sign 23 new members to our fall pledge class with two more already signed for the winter. Despite a rough recruitment year for the overall Greek system (sororities included), Washington Alpha has performed better than many other fraternities. I've had the honor of watching these new members join our brotherhood, learn our traditions, and fully realize the benefits of not only joining a fraternity but of joining Washington Alpha. With these numbers being higher than our previous pledge class of 19, I believe this chapter is on track to grow larger and maintain itself in an age of never-ending challenges and changes for fraternities and Greek life in general. Our chapter has maintained good standing with the University and IFC, as a result of our adherence to and respect for its rules. At the time of writing this report, Washington Alpha is transitioning, as the 2021 pledge class steps up into the majority of chapter positions. The 2022 pledge class is close behind, as the class members learn the ropes and enter their second quarter in the house. *Here's a look at what we've been up to:*

Philanthropy

In spring 2022, we hosted our annual Phi Psi Spike competition (post-COVID) when sororities compete in a volleyball tournament to raise money for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP). Our four-day volleyball tournament and ice cream social yielded more than \$1,000 toward our cause, with Alpha Phi winning the tournament.

For Suicide Awareness month in September, we challenged all of the brothers to raise money for the AFSP. Through bingo-style donation cards on social media and asking friends, family, and alumni members, we raised an additional \$1,300 before school even started in the fall 2022 quarter.

Additionally, we cannot be more excited about our weeklong philanthropy event, Phi Psi 500, that will be hosted in winter 2023. It will focus on raising funds for the AFSP through entertaining events such as "Pie-A-Phi-Psi," therapy dogs, a Krispy Kreme feed, and a sorority basketball tournament. Our current philanthropy chairmen, **Justin Phan '21**, **Austin Niemi '21**, and **Charlie Brady '21**, have been instrumental in organizing events and helping brothers balance schoolwork and social life with Washington Alpha's commitment to service.

As always, suicide prevention will remain the cornerstone of our philanthropy, with our late brother **Anthony Newsome-Moffa '17-1852** in our hearts, along with all brothers of Phi Kappa Psi who struggle with mental health.

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A semifinal match in the Phi Psi Spike philanthropy event.



Spike winners Alpha Phi and their coaches, Austin Niemi and Connor Fink. The event was sponsored by Red Bull.

Academics

We saw a slight drop in our overall chapter GPA with a 3.57 average for spring 2022 (it was 3.64 the prior winter quarter). This drop reflects the changes from “extraordinary circumstance quarters” granted by the University, back to regular grading. Students were able to S/NS any class during that time without penalty, so many chose to do this to remove sub-par grades impacted by virtual learning from their overall GPA. However, this 3.57 still outpaced the all-men’s average GPA, along with the average IFC GPA, with a majority of our members making the Dean’s List. Any GPA drop is still a concern to us so, with the leadership of our Academics Chairman **Cameron Smith ’20**, we’ve looked to build up from this through more frequent grade check-ins, encouraged study hours on campus, and academic resources such as mentors and tips to balance social life and other commitments with school. We expect to post a strong overall GPA at fall quarter’s end. On the career and professional development side, **Andrew Wolf ’21** has assisted our new and current members by ensuring we all have proper resumes, LinkedIn profiles, and involvement in the endless clubs across the UW campus. He has helped individuals through advice and questions regarding career paths and internships. Also, he has made a Washington Alpha LinkedIn page for brothers to connect with and build our alumni network. All alumni of Washington Alpha are encouraged to connect!

Grand Arch Council 2022

Connor Fink ’21 and **Austin Niemi ’21** spent a week in summer 2022 at the Grand Arch Council (the national governing body of Phi Kappa Psi) in Indianapolis, Indiana. They had the opportunity to get involved and even vote in national committees, connect with hundreds of alumni and undergrads across the country, and see how Phi Kappa Psi runs on the national level. They even had the opportunity to be involved in changing some of the National Fraternity’s bylaws. Their favorite parts included the elegant steak dinners downtown, and spending time with Phi Psis from different chapters at the hotel.

Most important, however, was Washington Alpha’s national recognition. For the first time in years, Washington Alpha brought home some hardware! We won the **Outstanding House Corporation Award**,

thanks to the involvement and guidance from our alumni and their hard work, covered in the Spring 2022 issue of *The Alphan*. On a more individual note, **House Corporation President Matt Anglin ’90** brought home the **Eddie Knight Award for Merit** — the rough equivalent of an Oscar for lifetime achievement! Next year, we’re hoping to bring home the Grand Chapter Award for Washington Alpha.



Delegates **Austin Niemi** and **Connor Fink** stand with **Tim McCourt ’78** and **Matt Anglin ’90** beneath our flag for the 80th Grand Arch Council.

Congratulations to House Corporation President Matthew Anglin ’90!

Congratulations are due to **Matthew Anglin ’90** for being awarded the Eddie Knight Award of Merit by the Fraternity’s Executive Council. This award is given biannually to an alumnus who has contributed his time and talents to the initiatives of Phi Kappa Psi at the chapter and alumni association level.



Matt receives his well-deserved award from National President **David S. Moyer (Alabama ’91)** at the Summer 2022 Grand Arch Council in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Matt has been an active leader in Washington Alpha’s House Corporation for over 20 years, serving for the past decade-plus as its President. Matt’s continuing investment of time, talent, and treasure to the chapter and the management of its real property assets is incalculable, and it seems that the words “Thank You!” do not do his service justice.

We are incredibly fortunate to have Matt’s steerage at the helm of the House Corporation. Congratulations, Matt, on an award well deserved!

Alumni Tailgate and Family Weekend

This past fall, as is tradition, we hosted our annual alumni tailgate before the Washington vs. Arizona football game on October 15, 2022. The event was paired with our Dad’s Day family event as well, as the brothers brought their families to the chapter house for food, drinks, and games, then headed down to the stadium to participate in the Alumni Tailgate, hosted by our wonderful Chef Pat! I want to give a huge shoutout to **Ki Haden ’21**, for organizing this event, especially with the added logistical challenge of both UW Parents Weekend and Homecoming. As we all know, our 2021 Alumni Tailgate was hampered by the shortcomings of last year’s UW football team. Luckily, we can’t say the same about the 2022 season, as the Huskies rolled most of their competition and captured the Apple Cup. It’s safe to say that gamedays were even more enjoyable this year, and the 2023 season is looking to be even more terrific! Go Dawgs!

What Our Undergrads Are Up To

- **Christian Min ’20** studied abroad in Berlin during Spring 2022 and has landed a role as a food writer for our school newspaper, *The Daily*.
- **Matthew Klenk ’20** continues to shred it up on the ice for the UW hockey team and has been working at the Autonomous Flight and Systems Laboratory at UW!
- Our two entrepreneurs, **Andrew Urrutia ’20** and **Mikey Halim ’21**, continue to put out some incredible custom shoes and jerseys, respectively, as their businesses continue to grow and gain notoriety.
- **Will Crockett ’20** will be taking a tour of Europe as he plans on studying abroad in both winter and spring 2023 in Rome, London, and Berlin!
- **George Robertson V ’21** spent 10+ hours every week in the fall quarter as a student teacher for math at Washington Middle School.
- **JT Young ’22** is writing an article for a science journal about the neuroscience behind that first sip of coffee. It should be published during the winter, so be on the lookout!
- Additionally, the numerous athletes of Washington Alpha formed two separate IMA flag football teams (underclassmen and upperclassmen) in the fall 2022 quarter to compete against other teams, including themselves. — *Grant Conrad ’19, GP, 2021-22*

Join Us for Founders Day 2023!

We are returning to The Graduate Seattle Hotel in the U-District for this year's Founders Day celebration on Saturday, February 11th! Register at:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/seattle-phi-kappa-psi-founders-day-2023-tickets-514486371587>

The venue is just a short walk from the Washington Alpha Chapter House and UW campus. Free parking is available near the Chapter House, and paid parking will be available at the venue. Hotel rooms are available at The Graduate Seattle.

Founders Day event cost: \$70

Registration is open to all Phi Kappa Psi alumni, spouses, and parents of current undergraduates. There will also be a virtual option for those who cannot attend in-person. Proof of vaccination status is required and will be checked at the door.

If you have questions, please e-mail us at:

seattlehipsi@gmail.com

Agenda

4:00 - 5:00 PM: Chapter House tour and mixer

5:00 - 6:30 PM: Cocktails and silent auction

6:30 - 9:30 PM: Dinner, announcements and awards, and live auction

9:30 - 10:00 PM: Return to Chapter House to continue the celebration!



Chapter Renovates Its Historic Billiard Table

In the fall 2022 quarter, Washington Alpha was able to completely refurbish the Chapter's iconic billiards table, thanks to a gracious donation from **Jim Boyle '88**. In addition, the 2021 and 2022 pledge classes crowdfunded to obtain a black table cover with a University of Washington "W" in the center. **George Robertson '21** was the lead undergraduate assisting with the project.

American Games of Bellevue refurbished the table back to its greater glory. The initial task was removing and repairing the leather pockets and side bumpers, which turned out to be a four-week process. When the crew returned to reinstall the pockets and bumpers, they leveled the table slate and recovered it with a beautiful Hunter Green table felt. The table is one of three made like it in the world, giving it an estimated value of \$130,000. Beautifully done!

Thanks to everyone who helped with this project!

Welcome, New Brothers

Initiated October 31, 2022

1988	Ethan Riley Ho	Graham, WA
1989	Ethan Hideo Honda	Hilo, HI
1990	Alexander James Au	Snoqualmie, WA
1991	Lance Henry Broderhausen	Lynnwood, WA
	<i>(Legacy: Cousin of Joaquin Leija, '21-1956)</i>	
1992	Griffin Reardon Terry	Centennial, CO
1993	Jason Son	Bothell, WA
1994	Jonathan Ivan Joseph	Redmond, WA
1995	Jacob Quijano Hanigan	University Place, WA
1996	Koen Max Mueller	Mukilteo, WA
1997	Dillon Dragon Christensen	Danville, CA
1998	Bryce Richard Conrad	Spokane, WA
	<i>(Legacy: Brother of Grant Conrad, '19-1937)</i>	
1999	Ethan Takara Yamamoto	Bothell, WA
2000	Jackson Robert Marshall Hart	Portland, OR
2001	Aidan John Craine	Denver, CO
2002	John Michael Merchant	Olympia, WA
2003	Jackson Steven Kamins	Westlake Village, CA
2004	Tim Xiheng Qian	Richland, WA
2005	Marco Connolly Giannini	San Francisco, CA
2006	James Tyler Young	San Diego, CA
2007	Evan Joseph Walker	Burlingame, CA
2008	Dev Minesh Donda	Russellville, AR
2009	Jackson Zemek	Pittsburgh, PA
2010	Jack David Gordon	Cherry Hills Village, CO
2011	Jose Victor Bouchereau	Fort Lewis, WA
2012	Sean Andrew Simpson	Vancouver, WA
2013	Cody Yun Tan	Bellevue, WA
2014	Liam Michael Willett	Wenatchee, WA
2015	Shane Robert Honish	Portland, OR
2016	Raymond Reid Hooper	Seattle, WA
2017	Elijah Ray Jacob Taylor	Federal Way, WA

Steve Murphy '63 Donates Royalty Check to Chapter's Rush Program

Steve Murphy wrote in a special notice to *The Alphan*:

"As I shared royalties from all alumni purchases of my new book, *Brazilian Odyssey*, with Washington Alpha's Rush, I want to thank readers of Washington Alpha Chapter.

Here are the Alumni Honors:

Judge John Meyer, Gil Leiendecker, Steve Werts, Ed Lawrence, John Crawford, Harley O'Neil, Mark Coker, Joe Pruss, Garison Prinslow, Sean Pederson, Zach Hall, Kevin Yu, Sean Underwood, Nate Stockman, Sean Campbell, Jake Laes, Nolan Shin, Seattle Alumni Association VP John Brendel, AND undergrad Grant Conrad."



Steve Murphy '63 presents royalty check from sales of his new book, *Brazilian Odyssey*, to GP Grant Conrad '19 and VGP George Robertson '21.



Chapter Eternal

Morris L. Bangham, '56-671, is deceased, according to the family. He had resided in Rockville, Maryland.

Gerald D. "Gary" Mapes, '56-694, of Othello, Washington, died December 12, 2022, according to his brother, **John L. Mapes ['61-774]**. **Stan Kohagen ['55-657]** wrote: "Gary excelled in track. He was a state 100-yard dash champion in high school. At the UW, he ran the fastest 100-yard dash in 9.2 seconds — the fastest in the U.S. at that time. He beat Dean Derby, a UW football and track star, and finished with a big smile!" **Paul Wineman ['55-669]** was Gary's Big Brother at Washington Alpha, and the two of them stayed in contact through the years. Paul wrote that Gary worked hard, maintained a good GPA, and was an exceptional track star who set the 100-yard dash record at the University. He enjoyed an active social life, but was more on the quiet side. He will be sorely missed by all the brothers who knew him."

Steven M. Block, '61-776, of Seabeck, Washington, died October 3, 2021. His family wrote: "Steve lived a grateful life. Some say he lived four lives in one. He worked hard and played hard. Not a minute was wasted. His generosity overflowed!!" He grew up in Madison Park on Lake Washington, the child of Czech parents who were refugees from the Holocaust. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1964. **Edward A. Lawrence ['61-782]** wrote: "Steve was a great person with a wonderful family. He was always very supportive of the fraternity and tried to keep in contact with the brothers of Washington Alpha. When he and I were freshmen, he told me that I should do some exercise every day. So he had me throw a football in the afternoon after classes. For the last many decades, he would get me out on the tennis court even when I was tired. I miss him." Steve worked for his father until he bought the business, Plymouth Poultry, in 1974. He treated his employees like extended family members and made many lifelong friends. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He leaves behind his wife of almost 47 years, Betty; daughter, Nikki; son, Nate; and six grandchildren. All shared in his love of fishing, crabbing, shrimping, swimming, camping, and skiing yearly in Sun Valley, as well as locally at Crystal Mountain. Steve and Betty also biked and played tennis and pickleball for over 40 years. Jewish tradition says, "May his memory be a blessing."

Thomas E. Swapp, '66-894, died September 17, 2022, at his home in Anacortes, Washington. He was 74. He graduated from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Science degree, earned his master's degree in Biology at Central Washington University, and his teaching degree at Western Washington University. After receiving his teaching degree, Tom began teaching at Anacortes Middle School, where he spent all but one year of his teaching career. As a 7th grade bloc teacher, he combined high expectations with a sense of humor, and created an environment in which students could thrive. Tom was a learned man. In his pursuit for knowledge, he read countless books. He is well known for his long coaching career. As the only softball coach in the history of Anacortes High School, Coach Swapp spent 42 years leading the Seahawks' softball program, and has more career victories than any softball coach in Washington state history. He is a member of the Washington softball coaches' hall of fame, and led his team to a state championship in 1994. More important than all the victories, however, was the relationship he had with his players. As one of his former players wrote: "I hope you realize the wonderful memories you created and how many students' and players' lives you helped shape. The powerful influence you had on so many of us is incomprehensible. If everyone had a Mr. Swapp in their lives, the world would be a better place." Tom was an avid sports fan, and he shared many memories with friends and family at Mariners and UW Huskies



games. He was an especially proud fan of his grandchildren, and a nurturing grandfather. He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Peggy; his son, Patrick; stepchildren, Christopher and Lindsey Gerwels; and three grandchildren. He also leaves behind many friendships forged from a career in education and in coaching, along with countless memories carried in the minds of thousands of students and athletes he taught and coached.

Thomas R. Hargan, Jr., '95-1478, of Auburn, Washington, died June 15, 2018. He earned a BA degree at the University of Washington in 1998. He went on to Seattle University School of Law and earned his JD degree, graduating magna cum laude in May 2001, and was admitted to the Washington State Bar Association in 2001. From July of 2000 through April of 2003, Tom served as a Deputy Prosecutor in several Pierce County District Courts. In 2003, he left the Pierce County Prosecutor's Office for the law firm of Sampson & Wilson, Inc., PS. He served as the prosecutor for the cities of Buckley and Normandy Park, and also served as an assistant to the City Attorney for Buckley, Normandy Park, and Covington. In September of 2004, Tom was brought in-house with the city of Covington, where he served as the Assistant City Attorney and Prosecutor, before being promoted to City Attorney and Prosecutor. In November 2006, he opened the Law Offices of Thomas R. Hargan with a focus on municipal law and prosecution. Since opening his law office, Tom served as prosecutor for the cities of Covington, Maple Valley, and Buckley, and as a conflict prosecutor for the cities of Enumclaw, Algonia, Pacific, and Black Diamond. Tom also served as the interim City Attorney and backup City Attorney for the cities of Maple Valley, Buckley, and Snoqualmie. He is survived by his wife, Julie Johnson Hargan; his children, Sophia, Sydney, and Oliver; and his parents, Thomas Sr. and Kaye.



Dawg Talk

Thomas O. Millett, '55-661, wrote in June 2022 that he and his wife, Bonnie, moved to North Carolina to be near their daughter Dorothy, who was undergoing treatment for liver issues. Previously, they had planned to move to Florida. "North Carolina is almost like western Washington, except we have pine trees, not firs." Contact him at millett.tom@yahoo.com; 622 Lake Shore Drive, Goldsboro, NC 27534; or 360-710-5598.

Lee A. James, '56-685, reported: "I retired in 1998 from the Westinghouse Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory (founded by Admiral Hyman Rickover) in Pittsburgh, moved back to western Washington (Olympia), lost my wife of 60+ years (Carolyn) in 2020, and recently moved to an independent-living retirement home in nearby Lacey." Lee may be reached at 211 Hoh St. SE, Revel Apt. 101, Olympia, WA 98516, or lajames@delsol.net.

James M. Bingman, '58-714, wrote in July 2022: "Reading **Tom Millett's ['55-661]** comments about 'dinner in the oven' reminded me of my situation while living at the House. I rowed (U of WA Crew) while living at the House. Fall quarter, I would return about 6 or 7 p.m. and look for a 'dinner in the oven.' It was usually there (for better or worse) but we survived! Bob Ashford was a great guy! But you could not B.S. him!" Jim and his wife, Lucie, live at 3371 Amak Lane, Bremerton, WA 98310. Call him at 360-801-4463.

Stephen D. Hungerford, '58-722, wrote in July 2022 that he retired December 31, 2021, from his law firm after 34 years. He has been a member of the Barbershop Harmony Society for 53 years. "I have sung in multiple barbershop quartets and am still active. I was in a chapter quartet with **Ron Ubaghs ['56-692]**, who recently passed away. Sad to hear. My wife, Karen, passed away in June 2017."

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Contact Steve at hungerfos001@hawaii.rr.com; 808-636-1462; or 1144 Kahului St., Honolulu, HI 96825. He has two sons, Jeff R. Bronson (45) and Ryan D. Hungerford (35).

Bruce F. Dearborn, '65-868; Oklahoma Beta, '67-1, lists his special interests as “Order of the SC, and Eagles.” He adds that he is a Forest Steward and a Michael Penix fan. “I’m doing lots of gardening and tree work with my new hip — also tracking down Oklahoma Betans!” Bruce receives mail at PO Box 323, Vashon, WA 98070, and e-mail at bdearborn@seanet.com.

Steven S. Marquard, '66-892, wrote: “Thanks for producing *The Alphan*. I look forward to each issue.” He receives mail at 2732 Haste St., #32, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Monty A. Courteau, '67-913, has moved from Los Angeles to Seattle. He receives mail at 8752 13th Ave. NW, Seattle, WA 98117.

Patrick W. Rinn, '69-953, wrote in June 2022, “Keep up the good work!! Thank you.” Contact him at 29 Carnoustie Dr., Novato, CA 94949.

David C. Reeves, '75-1093, and his wife, Becky, live at 5 Country Oak Lane, Alamo, CA 94507. They have a son, Andrew (31) and a daughter, Emily (33). “It’s been many years since I’ve visited campus or the chapter,” Dave wrote. “I retired from Chevron in 2014 after 36 years — the last seven years as President of Supply and Trading. I have been president of my golf club for 2020-2021 through the pandemic. Thankfully, that is over. I have been in touch

with **Loren Raynes [’75-1092]** and **Mark Borys [’75-1089]** over the years, but not many other brothers. I read *The Alphan* front to back every time it is published. I hope the enclosed donation helps keep it going. Congratulations to the undergrads for weathering the pandemic, and for your outstanding academic performance.” Dave enjoys golf, horseback riding, fly fishing, and anything outdoors. Send e-mail to dreeves101@gmail.com; or call him at 925-820-3039 or 925-487-6491.

Clinton F. Ferrell, Jr., '76-1128, wrote, “I retired from Boeing in 2017 with 33 years employment. I am divorced, with 26-year-old twin daughters, Lauren and Lesley Ferrell. I’m enjoying life in my hometown of Kirkland.” He enjoys hiking and boating. Contact him at 425-822-0220 or 12805 NE 102nd Pl., Kirkland, WA 98033.

James D. Boyle, '88-1335, wrote in December 2022: “I was honored and humbled to hear from **Lee A. James, '56-685**, as he thanked me for my service to Phi Kappa Psi and in particular with regard to addressing risk management issues. Lee was an instrumental member of the Washington Alpha House Corporation in the late 1990s, and I very much valued his input and work for the chapter.” Jim can be reached at james.boyle.01@gmail.com.

Nathaniel C. Stockman, '13-1739, who was elected IFC President during his years at the UW, worked for a local firm after graduation and then accepted a position with the Navigators, an organization to encourage Bible study in homes, fraternities, and nontraditional settings. In 2022, he moved to Corvallis, Oregon, to help the Navigators reach out to Greek organizations and start Bible study groups. Nate can be reached at nate.stockman54@gmail.com.

Alphan Postscript:

Hello, all! My name is Christian Min, and I am the new Washington Alpha Chapter president! It is a great honor to represent my brothers and friends, and I want to express our thanks and respect to all of our alumni brothers. This chapter has given me so much, so I took on this role to pay it forward, if you will. I am a senior studying marketing and entrepreneurship. Outside of university and fraternal duties, I want to become a chef and own a restaurant. When I’m home in southern California, I love to ride my bike at Newport Beach and visit the Farmers Market. — *Christian Min '21, GP, 2022-23*

2022 Honor Roll of Contributors

Grateful thanks to the brothers and friends listed below, whose donations totaled \$4,935 in the 2022 program year! Your generosity provides Washington Alpha Chapter and the House Corporation crucial support as we move forward and stay connected as brothers! We look ahead to more great happenings and hope to hear from YOU.

Name	Init. Yr. & No.					
Don W. Davis	47 490	Gary A. Michels	58	725	Joseph B. Teague	68 946
Douglas E. Chatfield	53 619	Clarke H. Hurlbut	59	748	Patrick W. Rinn	69 953
Norman J. Reed	53 625	David F. Suter	59	750	Glenn F. Potts	69 968
David L. Williams	53 628	Neil W. Botting	60	754	Robert C. Fatch	69 976
Robert R. Elwood	55 653	Robert E. Hawkins	60	758	Kyle J. Crews	70 980
R. Stan Kohagen	55 657	Terrill L. Henderson	60	759	Michael D. McCliment	72 1029
David N. Milburn	55 660	Thomas H. Swim	60	766	David C. Reeves	75 1093
Thomas O. Millett	55 661	David A. Sylling	61	786	Clinton F. Ferrell, Jr.	76 1128
Charles R. Olmstead	55 663	Clark H. Mounsey	61	790	Alan M. Bernstein	77 1136
Frederick B. Hayes	55 670	John G. Crawford, Jr.	62	800	Timothy P. McCourt	78 1147
J. Fred Holmes	56 684	John M. Drath	63	826	Gary P. Bosworth	78 1160
Lee A. James	56 685	John R. Hemphill	63	828	Samuel J. Loss	81 1209
James W. Sullivan	56 689	Jeffrey A. Howard	63	829	Richard L. Clasen	83 1247
Edmund P. Jensen	56 695	Loren C. Jangaard	63	830	James D. Boyle	88 1335
William S. Moser	56 697	Stephen E. Murphy	63	832	R. Charles Bleth	88 1339
Harold F. Gismervig	57 699	Allan M. Cady	64	848	Anthony B. Wiegering	94 1460
Robert D. Pollock	57 701	Louis H. Goldmann	64	852	Brandon T. Schaefer	96 1495
George H. Richardson	57 702	Bruce F. Dearborn	65	868	Brenton A. Streich <i>in memoriam</i>	00 1547
Thomas M. Treece	57 704	Albert G. Lirhus	65	876	Bob and Nan Streich	
Jack Moldenhour	57 708	Robert M. Moch	65	877	Oley A. Mizik	03 1598
Thomas F. Neilson	58 712	John F. Adlard	65	878	Tyler C. Katzen	04 1614
James M. Bingman	58 714	Steven S. Marquard	66	892	Colin P. Kirkmire	12 1714
Ralph L. Hawkins, Jr.	58 720	Peter L. Osborne	66	900	Haruki D. Takada	18 1896
Stephen D. Hungerford	58 722	David C. Kilbourn	67	907	Nolan G. Ouchi	19 1931
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