

THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

PEOPLE AND IDEAS FOR AUTUMN 2013

arches

Comestibles

We drop by a few alumni-owned
eat-and-drinkeries



PLUS Have gavel, will travel: Washington's Supreme Court, now and in 1888

photojournal by Ross Mulhausen



NOW THAT'S WHAT WE CALL A RECEPTION LINE

AUGUST 23: From this angle it looks like a really long, boring bunch of people standing in line, waiting. OK, and, yes, these folks actually are waiting for something, but not for tickets to a surprise Rolling Stones performance at the field house. These are faculty, staff, alumni, and student leaders lining each side of Commencement Walk to cheer and high-five and applaud the Class of 2017 and their parents as they exit Convocation ceremonies in Baker Stadium. Call it a gauntlet of enthusiastic greetings. Another thing we like about this photo is it shows in pretty spectacular fashion the transformation over the last couple of years of the south end of campus. That wide brick building is Commencement Hall, the spanking new student residence that rose on the site of the old home for occupational therapy and physical therapy. And peeking in at the right is the two-year-old Weyerhaeuser Hall, where OT/PT moved, along with other health sciences.



photojournal

TURN, TURN, TURN

SEPTEMBER 11: Meet the mega-multitasking Martine Kivatinetz '16, whom we found walking across Todd Field, reading *Existentialism: Basic Writings* and spinning a Hula-Hoop at the same time.





WELL, WE WOULDN'T EXACTLY
CALL IT A BUMPER *STICKER*

SEPTEMBER 18: School spirit, proclaimed
literally. Observed on 13th Street near
the Live Green House.



Urgent

It's not a word you want to use too frequently. That would drain it of its power to command attention. Like crying wolf. Everything can't be urgent, or nothing will. So use it sparingly. When the wolf is at the door, you want everyone to attend to the matter. It's urgent—save the sheep.

And yet, we do want to live our lives consistently with a sense of urgency, right? Which is definitely not the same as a sense of desperation. In fact, in many ways the two are opposites. “Urgent” has an *ur*ge inside it.

An insistent desire. It invokes a heightened awareness, a focus on the most important things, a commitment to a particular direction, an effort with a clear purpose: Keep the wolf at bay. Desperation, on the other hand, produces a good deal of flailing about in all directions; befuddlement about knowing exactly what to do; a waste of time and energy; confusion. Wolves' delight. Sheep will be lost.

I think about this a lot—not the wolf so much, but living with a sense of urgency. We

live in a time of radical change and uncertainty—technological disruption, political instability, economic turmoil, terror. And such crazy weather, man. Dire predictions and threatening conditions cast shadows just about everywhere. It's true in education: The sands are shifting dramatically as costs rise like an irresistible tide. MOOCs (massive open online courses) are in the land, and virtual delivery systems threaten the integrity of our very bricks and mortar. The wolves are howling. Then again, when so many

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Editorial Submissions

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things that were long considered constants are in flux, the conditions for bold leadership emerge, too, especially if you are in a place that has always had innovation in its DNA. And a sense of urgency.

I was reminded of all this at the Logger Athletics Hall of Fame induction ceremony. We honored an impressive crowd of Logger student athletes—an ace pitcher who was drafted in the first round by the Bigs and went on to throw in the majors for Montreal; a four-time All-American national cross country champion who ran like the wind; a three-time national backstroke champ (and a poet!); an All-American catcher and all-time home run record-holder in softball (her entire starting lineup showed up in support and crowned her with as many Hawaiian leis); and an All-American woman soccer player who led the Loggers to our first of 12 Northwest Conference championships and our first NCAA play-off berth in 2000—she helped found the dynasty. Quite a lineup. (More on page 11.)

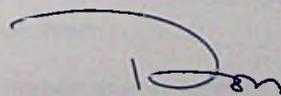
It was Laura, the soccer player, who got me thinking. What she learned from soccer, she said, among other things that served her well in life after college, was a word of wisdom from Coach Randy Hanson. In his quiet way, when the team lacked intensity and was just going through the motions, he urged them, simply: “Play with a sense of urgency.” The clock is ticking. There are only 45 minutes left in the game. You won’t get a second of it back again. Urgency. Laura remembered that—when she led the team to the conference championship, to nationals, and then as a successful therapist, wife, and mother.

Up in the cloud, too. I just read in the newspaper about another Logger, Jesse Proudman '07, who is now CEO and founder of Blue Box, a cloud-hosting provider and among America’s fastest-growing companies. Named one of *Puget Sound Business Journal’s* “40 Under 40” for his entrepreneurial success, Jesse is also a diehard auto racer and a mentor for BLP students—a life coach, you might say. Jesse tells students that it’s the qualities of a successful racer that have put him on the fast track in business, too: “Starting a company and running the day-to-day business comes down to focus and a winning spirit. Whether

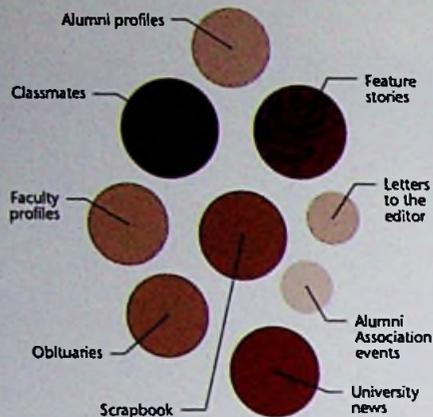
it is a finish line or a business goal, I focus on what is in front of me and surround myself with a strong team that shares the same mind-set.” Pedal to the metal. Focus on the goal. Commit to winning. Play with a sense of urgency, like the coach said.

“Why do you think your parents sent you here?” That was the question Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and MacArthur Genius Award-winner Junot Díaz asked our students when he was giving a reading and lecture on campus to start the new year. “Get a job,” one voice echoed from the audience. “Get an education,” another chimed. Lots of buzzing out there. “Get good grades.” Díaz closed his eyes and shook his head. “No,” he said, with each reply. “No, that’s not it.” These were important things, he conceded, but they were not the answer: “The real reason you are in college, the purpose your parents had in mind when you came here, was that college would transform you, that you would undergo an experience that would fundamentally change you.” Then he added with a sense of urgency, “If the person who walks down the aisle and collects a diploma after four years at Puget Sound is not a different person from the one who came to campus as a freshman, if you have not been transformed by this place, you did not succeed here.”

That’s what I’m talking about, because that’s our goal. It’s got to be our focus, our finish line, the reason we live with a sense of urgency. We can’t afford to rest, or to be desperate in responding to every dire warning or every proclamation that the ground is shifting beneath our feet, when we are in the business of transforming lives. There isn’t time for that. We have work to do. Every noise in the night is not a wolf. But there *are* wolves out there. We have to keep a sharp eye on the forest, stay awake, get out in front, prepare, innovate, learn new things. And we must focus on the job of transforming lives. Stay true to our mission. It’s urgent. It really is.



Ronald R. Thomas



Popularity of *Arches* departments; the bigger the circle here, the more people read that section.

What you said about *Arches*

Last November about 1,500 of you, selected randomly from the *Arches* mailing list, received a short questionnaire. We do this survey every couple of years and study your answers to help make sure we are publishing a magazine that you want to read. Here's a quick summary of what respondents said:

- 87 percent stated they got most of their information about Puget Sound from *Arches*. (This is up from 83 percent in 2009 and 75 percent in 2006.) The next highest sources of information about the college were the Puget Sound website (5 percent) and word-of-mouth (4 percent).
- Almost all reported they read *Arches* at least occasionally. 79 percent said they read *Arches* "always" or "regularly" (74 percent in 2009; 79 percent in 2006). 3 percent said they do not read *Arches*.
- 15 percent spend more than an hour reading an issue of *Arches* (up from 8 percent in 2009). 34 percent spend an hour. 37 percent spend a half-hour.
- A majority of respondents were impressed with the quality of *Arches*. 72 percent of respondents rated the writing, photography, art/illustrations, and overall design/format of *Arches* as "very good" or "excellent" (up from about 66 percent in '09).

A telling story

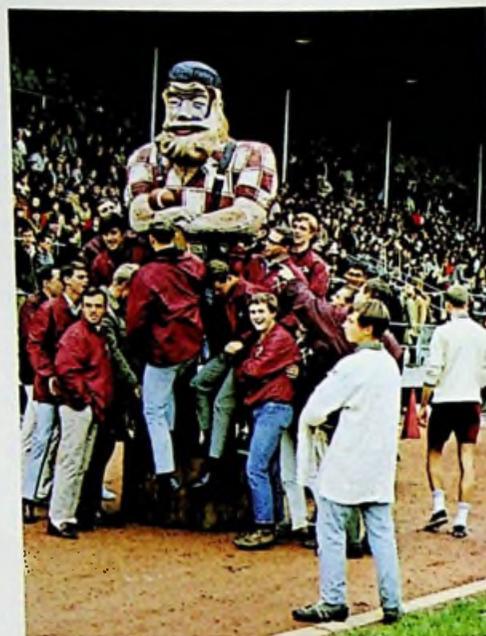
Well, this one's a first for us here at *Arches*. After Jordan Hanssen's ('04) story about capsizing in the Atlantic appeared in the summer issue, Jordan wrote to tell us that he'd shared his article with the Coast Guard officer who helped with the mid-ocean rescue, Chris Harper by name, and Petty Officer Harper told Jordan he was going to begin showing the article to his CG trainees. "I think it's important for them to read/feel what it's like from the survivor's perspective," he said.

Cool!

Info on the Logger carving; but it's still among the missing

In the last issue we asked if anyone knew what had happened to the old Logger carving last seen in the early 1970s. Rick Stockstad '70 had this information:

"As many alumni remember, the Logger statue was permanently located in the far corner of the Great Hall, to the left of the fireplace. To my knowledge the only time it was ever moved was one Saturday in the fall of '67 when fellow cheerleaders Tom Berg '69, Kip Lange '69, P'04, and I recruited several members of the Choppers spirit club ("When the chips are down, the Choppers score!") to transport the statue over to Baker Stadium before a home football game. Considering the fact that they had just completed their weekly beer breakfast at the Bawdy Shop across from campus, the Choppers were more than happy to volunteer! After the game the statue was carried back to the SUB, where it continued to reside for a few years. However, sometime between the time I graduated and



From the 1968 *Tamanawas*

when I returned in '79 as alumni director the statue was removed, and its whereabouts became another part of campus lore, along with the famous Hatchet."

You like us. You really, really like us.

 "Like" *Arches* on Facebook and get e-class notes when news of your classmates is too timely to wait for the print edition. For example, when Cheryl Hackinen '89 was on *Wheel of Fortune*, we let Facebook fans know in time to tune in. And, as a supplement to this issue, you'll find an album of great photos from the Comestibles feature that didn't make it into print.

ON THE COVER: A pie from Berryland Cafe in Sumner, Wash. At *ArchesWorld* Headquarters it survived uncut for about a minute and a half. The crust letters identify the filling as strawberry-rhubarb. Photo by Ross Mulhausen.

For the sight-impaired, a PDF copy of *Arches* that is readable by JAWS software is available by writing arches@pugetsound.edu.



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zeitgeist

News, trends, history, and phenomena from the campus



move-in day

A little something from home

Ugh. The things required to set up a residence. But then there are the things one *needs*, and there are the things one *allows*—the little reminders of home. On move-in day for freshmen we asked new *Arches* intern Ian Fox '14 (he introduces himself on page 9 of this magazine), when he wasn't working as a Passages leader, if he'd try to intercept families portaging goods in sweaty trips up and down flights of stairs from parking lot to rooms and ask new students what tokens of transition they might have carried with them from home. Here's what he found:



Anne Shirey '17
Hometown: Edmonds, Wash.
Hall: Todd/Phibbs
Brought: A Seattle Mariners gnome, which she got attending a game at Safeco Field.



Peter Nicholls '17 (here with roommate Jensen Handwork '17)
Hometown: Palo Alto, Calif.
Hall: Anderson/Langdon
Brought: Mom's homemade cookies.



Emma Erler '17
 Hometown: Roseville, Minn.
 Hall: Todd/Phibbs
 Brought: Grandma's quilt.



James Barber '17
 Hometown: Anchorage, Alaska
 Hall: Todd/Phibbs
 Brought: Hoodie that his friend designed at home. (He's wearing it here.)



Ethan Laser '17
 Hometown: San Diego, Calif.
 Hall: Todd/Phibbs
 Brought: Skateboard, to stay mobile around campus.



Alexis Noren '17 (left)
 Hometown: Portland, Ore.
 Hall: Todd/Phibbs
 Brought: A quilt made of T-shirts that she had throughout her life (not in this picture), and a picture-collage of family and friends. The framed collection contains only a few of the photos she brought. The rest are in scrapbooks and albums on her shelf.

Mia Kelliher '17
 Hometown: San Diego, Calif.
 Hall: Todd/Phibbs
 Brought: Framed photos to remind her of friends and family.



Trini Mak '17
 Hometown: Tiburon, Calif.
 Hall: Todd/Phibbs
 Brought: Stuffed dog and pillow; she's had them since she was little.



Aidan Tribble '17
 Hometown: Half Moon Bay, Calif.
 Hall: Schiff
 Brought: This blanket (he says, both because it's soft and because he's had it for years) and a Frisbee (which he bought on a vacation trip with his best friend; he takes this Frisbee wherever he travels).

first person

From our new student intern, thoughts on a summer working for Sen. Al Franken in D.C., and on starting his final year of college



Here's this year's Arches work-study intern, Ian Fox '14. We chose Ian from a number of applicants because he's interested in journalism and, we were pleased to note, is a man seriously into the printed word: He won last

year's Collins Library book-collection contest with his assemblage of books on Batman that follow the evolving superhero from his 1939 appearance as a caped detective to his modern Hollywood depiction as the vigilante Dark Knight.

Ian is a senior—an English major; religion, and politics and government minor—and we were curious about the things he's thinking as graduation approaches. We thought Arches readers might be interested, too, so we asked him if he'd write down his thoughts for Arches issues from now until June. Here's his first installment:

In a world filled with variables, relentlessly shifting under your feet, there seem to be few constants to rely on. I always thought of the constants in my life as my family, my friends, and even my home state of Minnesota. But recently I realized a new constant had snuck onto my list: Baker Stadium.

A weird one for this list, it's true. But for the last three years Baker Stadium is where I began my summers by sending off the graduating classes, and where, each August, I ended my summers listening to Ron Thom's legendary "Welcome Home" speech—this year for the fourth and final time.

So Baker Stadium has served as a marker—a signpost that forces me to reflect on how I've changed since I was last there. Watching Convocation in Baker this past August it hit me that, in the end, Convocation and Commencement matter only as ceremonies; it's the time in between that really counts.

For me, this summer's between-time involved venturing alone to an unknown realm, Washington, D.C., where I worked for the North Star State's junior U.S. senator, Al Franken.

Working in the Senate was an incredible experience. No commute can ever be more humbling than biking past the Library of Congress and the Supreme Court (designed by Cass Gilbert, who, by the way, also designed Minnesota's capitol building in St. Paul), only to gaze up at the magnificent U.S. Capitol dome.

As an intern, my responsibilities varied daily. I was most often working with constituents, but I also worked in my policy areas (energy and agriculture), where I did research, attended briefings and hearings, occasionally took meetings, and gave tours of the Capitol building.

I still go back and forth about whether my summer affirmed or challenged my faith in government. Some days I would get home brimming with pride at the work my office had done, others I would be completely disillusioned and disheartened by government itself. I learned that there really aren't cover-ups or conspiracies, and I learned that "scandals" and headlines represent very little of what actually happens in Congress. In the end, my political beliefs didn't change much, but I had a unique experience that I'll carry with me every time I step into a voting booth.

Beyond The Hill itself, D.C. is a networking town. On my first day, my boss said that it's "a small town disguised as a city, where you're one degree separated from anyone and where you see people you know in the grocery store." Which was certainly true, but I also think the difference between D.C. and, say, Tacoma is that people actively work to close that one degree of separation. It's a different lifestyle, asking everyone and anyone to coffee or handing out business cards at the dinner table, but it soon becomes commonplace in day-to-day life.

Washington, D.C., is also just plain fun. There are incredible museums, tons of hipster restaurants and bars, and an inherently globally aware populace. To my great relief it took only a day or two to realize just how many Loggers and other friends flock to the district. When I wasn't spending time with people from work, Loggers were always there to keep me afloat.

In almost every way, this summer I felt like a college graduate, but in some respects I was still in school. My education didn't come from a professor; it came from calling my landlord when my apartment flooded, from managing a stringent personal budget, and from making my lunches the night before.

I'm unsure if my summer was a good representation of postgraduate life or not. If it was, then I'm almost excited to graduate. (Almost.) If it wasn't, then I guess I just had a really wonderful summer.

The curse of summer is that its freedom is just a tease, dangling the carrot in front of your face before the first day of classes yanks it away. But now that I've had my last first day of school, getting home doesn't mean I can unwind, read a book, and make a leisurely dinner. Here, the end of the day is where the real work begins: clubs, meetings, and homework preside once more.

Readjusting has been difficult. And I can't help but wonder whether my experience in D.C. tainted the school year for me or refocused it. Although I still have a quarter of my college experience ahead of me, I'm no longer swept up in the magic of college; there now looms the inevitable moment when I walk across the stage in Baker Stadium, shake Ron Thom's hand on that sure-to-be sunny day in May, and commence my life as a bona fide graduate.

I wonder how I'll change this year, between Passages and Commencement. I wonder if I'll feel as prepared for graduation as I do now. But whether or not I want it to come, it's hurding toward me.

Change carves us; it affirms some dreams and crushes others, it amends hopes and crafts some anew. But constants remind us; they reveal to us the change often hidden on our periphery.

The odd thing about constants in life is that *you* are the variable. And all I can do in the meantime is grow with the flow.



the staff

Meet Michael Benitez, the college's dean for diversity and inclusion

In June, Michael Benitez Jr. joined the Puget Sound staff as dean for diversity and inclusion and chief diversity officer. In this role Benitez will coordinate implementation of Puget Sound's strategic plan for diversity. This includes overseeing access and achievement programs, monitoring and evaluating the campus environment, developing new resources, and collaborating with campus leadership, faculty, and students to advance the college's diversity goals.

"There's an incredible collaborative spirit here," he told us. "Realizing a diversity vision requires authenticity in the mission, and transparency and intentionality in the process—all of which I observed in the efforts of campus members and the leadership."

Some of the things he has been working on this semester are familiarizing himself with the college's diversity policies and programming, and evaluating what's working and what might be improved. A website for his office was updated, and he's been organizing the what's come to be called BHERT, the Bias/Hate Education Response Team.

Many in the Tacoma community may already be familiar with Benitez, who

delivered the keynote address at the 2012 Youth and Family Summit co-sponsored by Tacoma Public Schools and Puget Sound's Race and Pedagogy Initiative.

A frequent speaker and workshop leader at conferences and colleges across the nation, Benitez has authored book chapters and articles on topics of identity and ethnic studies, and he is co-editor of the anthology, *Crash Course: Reflections on the Film "Crash" for Critical Dialogues About Race, Power and Privilege*, a collection of essays by some of the country's most prominent anti-racism writers, scholars, and activists. He has served in an array of professional service and community leadership roles, including as a member of the executive planning committee for the 2013 National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in American Higher Education.

Benitez is a doctoral candidate in educational leadership and policy studies at Iowa State University. He earned a B.S. degree in human development and family studies and an M.Ed. in counselor education, focused on multicultural theory and practice, both at Penn State. Benitez comes to Puget Sound from Grinnell College, where he was director of intercultural engagement and leadership.



20 years ago this fall

Remembering two national titles in women's athletics

It's been said that 1993 was a year that changed the world: Mosaic, the first Web browser, appeared; the European Union was established; NAFTA was approved; and TV got weirder and more interesting (*The X-Files*, *Conan O'Brien*). In 1993 the Puget Sound women's volleyball team and the women's cross country team didn't exactly have that kind of global impact, but they did make a historic imprint on our little corner of the world. Women's volleyball became the first team outside of Hawai'i and California to win a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title, and women's cross country was the first team to repeat as NAIA champions and is still the most dominant team in NAIA history, with four consecutive national championships.

We asked Danita Erickson Parkhurst '94 about the national cross country race that year in Kenosha, Wis. She was a freshman then, with many records ahead of her that still are in the books.

"Right at the very, very start I remember Wanda [Howlett '91, M.Ed.'94] charging away from the team, and she was yelling,



'Stay up here!'" recalled Erickson Parkhurst. "Emily [Kellman] and I and everyone just thought, 'Well, we better follow.'"

Erickson Parkhurst went on to finish fourth, leading the team, while Kellman took fifth and Howlett finished seventh. They were three of five Loggers to finish in the top 30 and earn All-America honors.

With three top-10 finishers and two more in the top 30, the Loggers amassed 38 points while second-place Simon Fraser and Doane College tied for second with 169 points. (In cross country scoring, lower is better.) The 131-point difference still ranks as the largest margin of victory in the NAIA.

In volleyball, Hall of Famer Andrea Egans Roelen '96 remembers that in the semifinals Henderson State won the first two games. "What happened then is our coach [Robert Kim] just said, 'Okay! You got yourselves into this situation, are you going to get yourselves out?' I remember it wasn't a 'just win it.' It was one point at a time, one point at a time."

The Loggers dug in and took the third game and, with a renewed confidence, won the fourth game to tie the match up at 2-2. They kept the rally going for game five in front of a raucous crowd. Egans Roelen recalled an "unbelievable" feeling. The come-from-behind win turned out to be the confidence booster the Loggers needed; they advanced and swept Hawai'i-Hilo in the championship match. Egans Roelen was an All-American and named tournament MVP; her setter, Janice Lwin '96, also earned All-Tournament honors.

milestones

Splash! Coach Myhre hits 300 career wins

In the season-opening swim meet versus the College of Idaho on Oct. 5, both Puget Sound swim teams outscored their opponents to give head coach Chris Myhre the 300th combined win of his career. Myhre picked up his 169th win in 20 years of leading the women's program and his 131st win in 16 years as head of the men's program.



RECORD-HOLDERS Dave Davis '00 (cross county/track and field); Craig Caskey '72 (baseball); Erin Peterson '00, D.P.T.'04 (softball); Laura Grinstead Petersen '01 (soccer); and Roger Woods '94 (swimming).

athletics

Hall of Fame class of 2013

On Friday, Sept. 13, Puget Sound inducted five new members into its Hall of Fame at a ceremony emceed by retired Puget Sound prof and former Tacoma mayor Bill Baarsma '64. The inductees were honored again during halftime of Saturday's Hall of Fame football game. A plaque placed in Memorial Fieldhouse commemorates their achievements:

Craig Caskey's UPS pitching records have remained untouched for more than 40 years: 28 career wins, 311 career strikeouts, 10 wins in the 1972 season, and 131 strikeouts in 1970. He threw 278.1 innings in a Logger uniform, with a 1.16 career ERA and a 28-7 record from 1970 to 1972. In 1972 Craig was drafted in the first round by the Montreal Expos.

Dave Davis was a four-time All-American and the NCAA Division III cross country national champion in 1999. He was a three-time cross country All-American at the NAIA and NCAA Division III levels, and he also holds the school record in the 8K. In 2000 he became the first DIII men's track All-American at Puget Sound, earning the honor in the 10K.

Laura Grinstead Petersen led the Logger soccer team to its first appearance in the

NCAA Division III tournament and its first Northwest Conference title in 2000. She was a First Team All-American defender in 2000 and was a two-time First Team All-West Region and All-NWC selection. As a senior, she anchored a defense that allowed just nine goals in 18 matches and posted a 15-2-1 record, the school record for wins at the time.

A First-Team All-American in 1999, **Erin Peterson** set multiple school records in her time as a Logger. She smashed 23 home runs in her four years on the softball team and drove in 183 RBIs, which is still a school record. She batted .380 during her career, with 183 hits. She was also an outstanding catcher, with a .979 career fielding percentage, who regularly cut down runners attempting to steal. She was a two-time All-Region First Team selection and three-time All-NWC First Team selection.

Roger Woods specialized in the backstroke for the Logger swim team. He was the NAIA national champion in the 100 back in 1993 and 1994 and swam the lead leg of the national champion 200 medley relay team in 1994. He earned All-America honors in 1992, 1993, and 1994, and set school records in the 100 back and 200 back.

on the campus

Posted

It'd be impossible for a single human to attend all the interesting lectures and performances going on around here each semester. One way to at least get a sense of the range of what's possible is to scan the campus bulletin boards. Here's a smattering of what we saw on a recent trip between *Arches* World Headquarters and Jones Hall.

AN EVENING WITH
Junot Díaz
Pulitzer Prize and New York Times bestselling author

Tuesday
Sept. 17 2013

8 p.m.
Schneebeck
Concert Hall

TICKETS
Tickets required. \$20 general, complimentary when required for Puget Sound students/faculty staff. Tickets available at University Information Center, 233 SFWA2013, or online at www.pugetsound.edu. Advance purchase advised. All included.

LECTURES IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS & THE ARTS
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

GUEST FACULTY PIANO RECITAL BY
Julio Elizalde

SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 2013
4 p.m., Schneebeck Concert Hall
Complimentary admission

Repertoire by Haydn, Chopin, Liszt, and Debussy.

The 40th ANNUAL LECTURE
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

Andy Rex
professor of physics

Life, Liberty, & Thermodynamics

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 2013 | 7:30 P.M.
Tahara Room, Communications Hall | Free and open to the public
Reception following the lecture | All included

University of Puget Sound Dept. of Theatre Arts Presents
**Making Beauty/
Making a Life**

Part I: Taking Chances
Artists share their work and talk about the creative process.
7:30-7:50 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17
Tahara Room, Communications Hall

Part II: Survival Skills
Artists and audience members act together and talk about interdependence, money, labor, markets, day planners, buses, partners, and friends.
8:00-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17
Tahara Room, Communications Hall

Artists
Lis Engelman, *Acting and*
Aditi Brennan Kapil, *playwright*
with
Wesley K. Andrews, *playwright*
C. Rowland Bell, *playwright*
Anita Montgomery, *theater and film scholar and member of*
Sisters Group

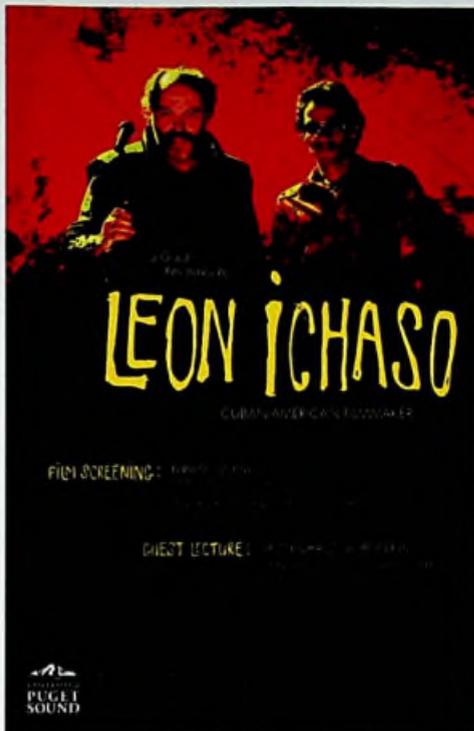
A Fall **Choral** Concert
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND School of Music

Ardaphian Concert Choir and Vocal D'Amici
Steven Ziegler, conductor

Chorale
Steven Ziegler, conductor

Devian Stager
Kathryn Lehmann, conductor

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 2013 | 4 P.M.
Schneebeck Concert Hall, Communications Center



A Great Film Series
LEON ICHASO
 CUBAN-AMERICAN TALKER
 FILM SCREENING: 7:30 PM
 DIRECT LECTURE: 8:30 PM

UNIVERSITY OF
PUGET SOUND

The Nocturnes of
 an Endless Sea:
 Poetry in the
 Afternoon with
JORGE CHEN SHAM
 Costa Rican scholar and poet

Friday, Nov. 15, 2013
 1 p.m. | Free
 Wheelock Student Center Room 108
 In Spanish with English subtitles

UNIVERSITY OF
PUGET SOUND

COLLAGE
 FACULTY AND STUDENT SHOWCASE

School of Music faculty and students share the stage for an
 exhilarating evening of contrast, excitement, and virtuosity
 as prepared to a music experience like no other!

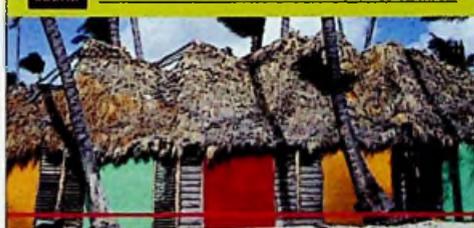
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 2013 | 7:30 PM
 Corbett & Conant Hall
 Free



UNIVERSITY OF
PUGET SOUND
 School of Music

UNIVERSITY OF
PUGET SOUND

THE CARIBBEAN WRITER: IDENTITY, IMMIGRATION, AND ART
 A series to encourage knowledge and discussion of Caribbean history and culture



THOSE WHO WAIT FOR US
 A Lecture and Reading
 by Tiphonie Yanique

Tiphonie Yanique, author of *How to Escape from a Latin Club*, published by Graywolf Press, has won the 2011 NEA/Critics' Prize for Caribbean Fiction, British Review Prize in Fiction, Marie-Jade Foundation Writers Award, Pushcart Prize, & Literary Scholarship, and an Anisbury Award of American Play's Plus. She has been listed by *The Boston Globe* as one of the 10 cultural figures to watch out for and by the National Book Foundation as one of the 2012 & Under 35, a group of the next generation of talent writers. Her writing has been published in *Black British American Fiction*, *American Short Fiction*, *The New Yorker*, *Granta*, and other places. Yanique, from the Virgin Islands, is a contributor to the 100 program at the New School in New York City.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16, 2013 • 6:30-8 P.M.
 Chapman-Roberts, Whitman Student Center
 Complimentary admission

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE & FILM
 PRESENTS

In the Next Room
 (or the vibrator play)
 By Sarah Ruhl

Direction by Sara Freeman '05
 Scene design by Kurt Walls
 Costume design by Mishka Navarre
 Lighting Design by Richard Moore

Susan Clapp Theatre, Jones Hall
 7:30 pm (Friday, Nov. 1)
 8:00 pm (Saturday, Nov. 2) / 8:00 pm (Sunday, Nov. 3)
 2 pm and 7:30 pm (Saturday, Nov. 9, 2013)

UNIVERSITY OF
PUGET SOUND

JACOBSEN SERIES 2013

FINISTERRA PIANO TRIO

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 2013 | 7:30 PM
 BOHNER BECK CONCERT HALL

UNIVERSITY OF
PUGET SOUND
 School of Music



the faces behind the buildings

Langlow House

Residence for second-year students in the Honors Program

by Greg Spadoni

At the turn of the 20th century a man with the unlikely name of Govnor Teats, a successful personal-injury attorney, established the Star Berry and Poultry Farm on 11 acres in North Tacoma. In 1906 he built a showpiece house on the northwest corner of the farm, beside a dusty stub of Alder Street, which would eventually bisect the property. Later to be known as Langlow House, it was not as grand as the homes that the timber and railroad barons built a bit farther north, but it was several times the size of the average tract home of the day and lavishly furnished, easily making it the finest home in the neighborhood.

With his law practice thriving, and the farm well established and house completed, Teats devoted a substantial portion of his time to public service. He favored progressive causes, often hosting partisan political meetings in his spacious home, which also served as the neighborhood polling place during general elections. In 1910 he ran for state representative, with a specific legislative agenda in mind: Pass a law to benefit injured industrial workers. He won the election and methodically set about to achieve his goal. In the 1911 legislative session he was the author, sponsor, and most vocal supporter of the state's first workmen's compensation law. Not incidentally, it was also the first U.S. workmen's compensation law to survive a constitutional challenge in the courts, a fact that has been all but lost to history. Today it's generally accepted that the infamous Triangle Shirtwaist

Factory fire in 1911 prompted state lawmakers around the country to enact legislation to protect injured workers, with Wisconsin widely credited with passing the first such law little more than a month later. But the fact is that Washington state signed the Teats bill into law 11 days *before* the tragic fire in New York City. Workmen's compensation didn't get its start in New York or Wisconsin; it began in Tacoma, at 1218 N. Alder St.

Meanwhile, the Star Berry Farm, with a full-time manager, was booming. The poultry side of the farm had guineas; turkeys; silver, golden, and Chinese pheasants; 2,500 leghorn laying hens; and a variety of roosters headed by one named John L. IV, "the first-prize cockerel at Oakland, 1910, and winner of the Scrutton Cup." Teats advertised the farm's products heavily in the *Tacoma Times*, with great success.

In 1920, when Puget Sound President Edward H. Todd envisioned the land just half a block to the west of the Star Berry Farm as the future home of the college, Teats took full advantage. Winding down his poultry and berry operations, in 1922 he renamed his property College Addition, platted the acreage into building lots, and put them up for sale.

But by 1926, having given up his law practice two years earlier when he was elected a superior court judge, and with sales in College Addition poor, Teats appeared to be in financial trouble when he put his beloved house up for sale. The large newspaper ad he ran in June, complete with an artist's sketch of the stately home, said he would drop the price of the house by \$12,000 to sell it by the end of the week. With prices of new homes in the neighborhood ranging from \$3,500 to \$5,000, a \$12,000 cut was enormous. It was not incentive enough, however, as the house didn't sell that summer—or during Teats' lifetime. He died in September of 1926 at the age of 67, just three weeks after all his unsold properties, including the house, were taken over by a local bank.



STAR POULTRY AND BERRY FARM, TACOMA.

In early 1927 a new real estate company was hired to market the properties, and sales finally took off. In May the Teats home was acquired by John S. Ward, a former University of Washington classmate of Govnor Teats' son Ralph. Ward, a general contractor, was known for building such notable civil projects as the Deception Pass Bridge and the original powerhouse at Bonneville Dam. It was during Ward's ownership that the house was first associated with the college—his wife held a fundraiser there for the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority chapter at CPS in the fall of 1930.

With a surge of new home construction, by late 1928 the character of the original farm was only a memory. The *Tacoma Daily Ledger* reported, "The old Star Berry Farm of a few years ago has completely disappeared under the onward march of prosperity."

Ward lived in the house until 1938. It was then purchased by Leonard Langlow, the editor of the *Tacoma Times*, the newspaper in which Teats had advertised the poultry farm 25 years earlier. Langlow, a law school graduate who never practiced law, had worked his way up from reporter to editor at the *Times*, his rise interrupted only by service as an Army lieutenant during World War I. He was the *Times* editor for 13 years, resigned in 1943 to become news editor of a daily radio show in Seattle, then returned to the *Times* editor's desk the following year. He capped his career as an editorial writer for the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

Above: Builder of the house Govnor Teats, as depicted in a 1911 photo montage of the state legislature; and the Star Berry Farm, from *The Ranch* in 1911. Below: Leonard Langlow and family in the house, 1939.



Tacoma Public Library, Richards Studio

Langlow sold the house to the Puget Sound Kappa Sigma chapter in 1948. (Two of his sons were active Kappa members.) Teats' grandson, also named Govnor Teats, was a Kappa Sigma alumnus of Puget Sound ('34), further tying the history of the house to the school. The residence became known as Langlow House when the college assumed ownership from the fraternity.

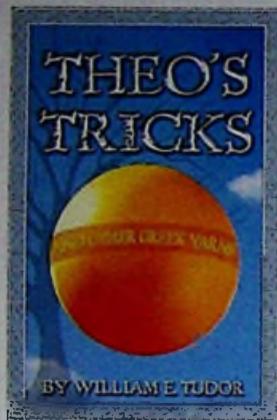
While that would normally conclude the pre-college history of Langlow House, there's one more anecdote worth mentioning, a story that might be difficult to believe had it not been thoroughly documented.

Puget Sound also owns the house at 1312 N. Alder, currently the offices for several communications office staffers. For seven years, until 1925, a young man named Edgar Eisenhower lived there, just 200 feet from Govnor Teats' place at 1218. Edgar was the older brother of Dwight; yes, *that* Dwight Eisenhower, the former Army general and president of the United States. In early biographies of President Eisenhower there is an account of how the Eisenhower children were born into poverty. The story the boys' parents told them was that their father, David, had been co-owner of a dry goods store in Hope, Kan., but his partner ran the business into the ground, pocketed the store's remaining cash, and skipped town, leaving David to deal with the creditors. The story concluded by noting that David's assets had been turned over to an attorney for liquidation, then had been lost when the lawyer had taken the proceeds and also skipped town.

In the archives of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abilene, Kan., a letter written by Edgar Eisenhower to his uncle names the man who completed the financial ruin of his father: an attorney in Hope, Kan., named Govnor Teats, who later moved to Tacoma, Wash.!

Although the Eisenhower children believed the story, and Dwight gave it new life in his memoirs, the story of the store's failure was apocryphal. In 1990 an archivist at the Eisenhower Library uncovered the facts: The store partnership was indeed dissolved, with David Eisenhower buying out his partner's share of the business using money borrowed from his father. The partner didn't steal from the store, and he didn't skip town. As for Mr. Teats' supposed participation, he never sold David's remaining assets; David's father did, after David lost interest in the business. And Teats didn't leave Kansas for Tacoma until nearly two years after the dastardly deed was supposed to have been done. When he did finally leave for Tacoma, Teats notified the local newspaper, not typical behavior for a thief sneaking out of town.

More information on Govnor Teats can be found at groupssa.com/lt. Greg Spadoni likes to think he's a Puget Sound alum ('65). We haven't the heart to tell him that a summer swim class in the UPS pool at age 9 isn't the same as actually attending the college.



Theo's Tricks and Other Greek Yarns

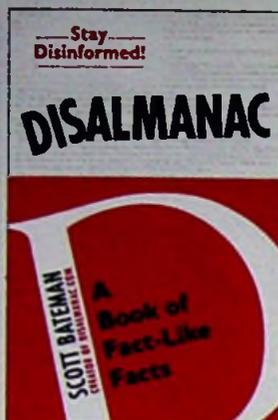
WILLIAM E. TUDOR '55

168 pages, softcover and Kindle edition
CreateSpace

Bill Tudor freely admits that it's a little strange for someone who doesn't read many novels to have written one. Tudor—a retired Episcopal minister who was an English major at Puget Sound—especially loves to read about language. His particular interests in etymology, the Greek language, and Greek mythology, combined with a “vast well of impertinence,” were the genesis of *Theo's Tricks*.

The book is a delightful mash-up of classical Greek myths, reimagined somewhat by the author, and is packed with multilingual puns and wordplay. Tudor challenges the reader to find the English words with Greek roots used in *Theo's Tricks*; he says there are about 170 of them worked into the text. It's clear that he found his Muse for this book, which promises to be a fun read for bibliophiles who enjoy these ancient tales and love thinking about the roots of language.

— Greg Scheiderer



Disalmanac: A Book of Fact-Like Facts

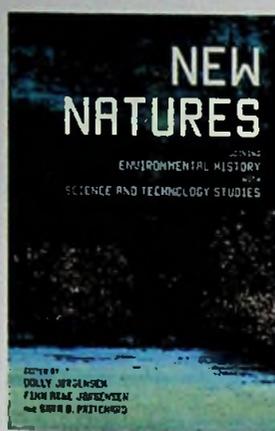
SCOTT BATEMAN '86

320 pages, softcover and Kindle edition
Penguin

Humorist Scott Bateman's *Disalmanac* is structured just like an actual, factual reference work, with sections about history, holidays, states, cities, nations, religions, science, arts, and sports.

The volume opens with a lengthy section containing a fact about each day of the year, such as March 14, the birth date of Albert Einstein, a scientist noted for inventing relatives. Speaking of relatives, the *Disalmanac* relates that the U.S. Thanksgiving Day is a holiday on which families celebrate that “no one has to talk to one another as long as the game is on.” We were especially pleased to learn in the U.S. history section that the 1970s are known as the Arnold Horshack Decade, and that President Jimmy Carter was unpopular because he couldn't stop the spread of disco music across our great nation.

Disalmanac may not get you through medical school as promised, but it's an amusing read. It's also a work in progress: follow the blog at disalmanac.com. — GS



New Natures Joining Environmental History with Science and Technology Studies

SARA PRITCHARD '94, DOLLY JØRGENSEN, FINN ARNE JØRGENSEN, editors

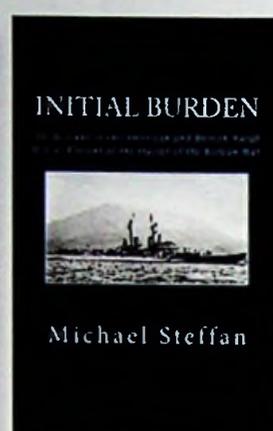
304 pages, softcover
University of Pittsburgh Press

The chapters in *New Natures* were chosen specifically to explore how skills and expertise in science and technology studies (STS) help enhance the work of environmental historians.

The three editors each contribute a chapter, including the introductory one by Sara Pritchard, an associate professor at Cornell. Pritchard says the volume is “pretty academic and esoteric.” It investigates how STS concepts enrich the analysis of environmental history, how joining the fields can lead to wider insights, and how such insights might help the public and policy-makers understand the deep roots and complex causes of the pressing environmental issues of the day.

The title alludes to the possibility of creative, productive opportunities for meaningful work in the scholarly world, and beyond.

— GS



Initial Burden

An Account of the American and British Naval Forces Present at the Outset of the Korean War

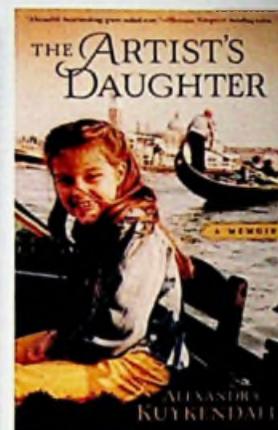
MICHAEL STEFFAN '80

294 pages, softcover
CreateSpace
Available at amazon.com

North Korea's invasion of South Korea, which touched off war on June 25, 1950, was so fierce and unexpected that many feared the Republic of South Korea would not survive. Historians credit the U.S. and British navies, although reduced in size after the end of World War II, with being the key responders that saved the country.

Initial Burden is the story of the people and vessels involved in the early days of the conflict. Author Michael Steffan also chronicles what happened to the ships after the war; while most were destined for the scrap heap, a few remain as museum pieces.

Steffan has some familial interest in the subject. His father was one of the sailors stationed on the light cruiser USS *Juneau* at the outset of the Korean War. The *Juneau*, flagship for U.S. forces during the occupation of post-war Japan, is pictured on the book's cover. — GS



The Artist's Daughter

ALEXANDRA HOGAN KUYKENDALL '96

256 pages, softcover and Kindle edition
Revell

Alexandra Kuykendall's life sounds grand to those of us reading about it. The daughter of a single, globetrotting mom, she has lived in many fabulous places. But there was one thing missing—she didn't meet her father until she was almost 9 years old. *The Artist's Daughter* opens with the story of that first meeting in Barcelona, a long-anticipated event that was utterly disappointing.

The rest of Kuykendall's touching memoir is a series of vignettes that illustrate her search for the answers to life's big questions about love and relationships.

I confess to a bit of *schadenfreude* for laughing out loud at the account of her first anniversary, when husband Derek Kuykendall '94 gave her a wooden dish-drying rack for a gift. (Dude, no; and no vacuum cleaners, either!) They're still together and raising four daughters in Denver, where Alexandra works for MOPS International (Mothers of Preschoolers), which supports moms. — GS



A quasiquicentennial look at territorial justice

On September 19 the Washington State Supreme Court came to the campus and heard, in open sessions, appeals to three criminal convictions. These were actual cases, with defendants present and lawyers making the arguments. This “traveling court” is part of the court’s policy of providing local access so the public can observe the legal process at work.

It’s been 125 years since the college was founded, and 124 years since Washington became a state. As the Supreme Court’s visit approached, **Professor Lisa Johnson** wondered about the court of a century and a quarter ago. Who were the justices back then, and how did their court differ from our modern court? What she found is that social equity has come a long way, but some political issues seem perpetual.



In 1888, we had a Supreme Court of the territory of Washington, rather than a Supreme Court of the state of Washington. The Territorial Supreme Court issued 44 opinions that year, often concerning disputes we don't see much today: A train hit a buggy; horses were improperly seized by the sheriff to satisfy a debt; a railroad employer took issue with barkeepers who were selling liquor to his employees (the company preferred its employees sober). Other cases heard were even more mundane: a squatter on public lands; shipwreck salvage; sawmill injuries. Colorful or commonplace, our current state laws developed from that era's legal stew.

In composition, the modern court differs substantially from the court of 125 years ago. Take gender, for example: 2013 is the first year that the Washington Supreme Court has had both a female majority and a female chief justice. There were no women territorial judges—not on the high court, not in the district courts, not even as a justice of the peace. Not anywhere.

Another major difference is in the number of judges. There were four high court justices in 1888 instead of today's nine. Now, four might seem a strange number for a tribunal because it could lead to a deadlocked vote, two against two. When Washington separated from the

Oregon Territory in 1853 the court had three justices—back then the high court judges also were the district court judges, and the territory was divided into three legal districts. But that meant they presided over the trials in their own districts and then they convened annually as the Territorial Supreme Court to hear appeals from their own decisions, which did little to stimulate confidence in the judiciary. So when a fourth judge was added in 1884 it was thought a great improvement.

Traveling between jurisdictions was different for the 1888 justices, too. Today's court goes on the road to promote open access to its proceedings. But the territorial judges traveled out of necessity. As late as 1883, territorial lawmakers observed as a practical reality that two-thirds of Washington's counties had no judge whatsoever. As territorial government leaders noted, the immensity of the land itself led to "an evil" where "civil remedies [were] ... nought [*sic*], and crimes [could] ... only be punished by ... [a] mode not recognized by law."

Such conditions "approximate[d] ... a denial of justice"—a refrain oft-repeated to the purseholders back East. It was the federal government, after all, that created the territorial judicial districts and appointed the judges, often as political favors.

More than half of Washington's territorial judges did not live in the territory when they were appointed. Consequently a few early judges were chronically absent from the bench. This was a point of some contention among the locals, who wanted a reliable rule of law, but deference to territorial thought about who should have the bench was apparently not a primary federal consideration at the time.

After decades of pleas to the U.S. government from the territorial legislature, a fourth judicial district finally was carved from the then-existing three. President Chester A. Arthur appointed George Turner—a Missourian by way of Alabama—to that newly created position on Independence Day 1884. Not only did the new district relieve some of the burdens of travel, it also corrected the conflict-of-interest defect, since the fourth position allowed the judge who had originally decided an appealed case at trial to rotate out of the appellate proceedings when the high court convened.

Nevertheless, as legislators noted, traveling great distances in the 19th century was "irksome to the judge[s]." This continued to be true even after the fourth district was added.

MEMORIALS.

MEMORIAL

PRAYING FOR AN ADDITIONAL JUDGE FOR THE TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress Assembled:

The memorial of the legislative assembly of the Territory of Washington respectfully represents:

That its area of about 700,000 square miles, and population of 150,000, constitute thirty-three (33) counties; of these counties, three judicial districts have been formed, in each of which some twenty terms of court per year are held at the respective county seats, by one of the judges of the supreme court of the territory, assigned thereto, necessitating extended time for travel, to and from, irksome to the judge, and very expensive. That to enable the judges to attend all the terms appointed by law, the terms are necessarily of short duration, and business of importance cannot receive proper consideration. The judges are greatly overworked; their salaries are inadequate for the labor. The territory pays their extra travel, but the people are very far from being afforded necessary courts. In all the counties remote from those in which the judges severally reside, the people are practically without a judiciary, except at term time. That the three judges, assigned to said districts, constitute the supreme court to hear appeals and correct errors. All participate in the hearing and determination of all causes. "We hold this truth to be self-evident:" No judge should be subject to the delicate duty of trying whether his own decision should be reversed. If he be of that conscientious mould, of which judges should be made, he has decided as pertained to law and right, nor should he be expected to abandon an honest conviction, or admit errors: A court of last resort, so constituted, must of necessity afford rather the means for delay than prove a court of appeal for the reversal of error. To secure an appellate tribunal of three, neither of whom has prejudged the case, we ask for four judges, with a prohibition of the third judge, who tried the case in the district court, from participating in the hearing on appeal or writ of error in such cause.

A text of a request from the Washington Territory assembly asking the federal government to appoint a fourth judge to the Territorial Supreme Court. Since the Territory Supreme Court justices also were regional judges—one from each of three districts back then—the three-judge court often found one of its justices hearing an appeal for a case on which he'd already ruled.

Consider Judge Turner, who in 1884 set out to hold court for the first time. On his second day's travel from Spokane to reach Klickitat County, Turner decked himself out in attire that reflected the dignity of his office—including a Prince Albert coat, no less. But the rainy day's travel on a buckboard soaked him through and through. Seemingly the whole population of Goldendale came out to greet this first judge ever to hold court in the county. But his soggy and trail-worn self did not quite cut the impression he had hoped for.

Just two months later, on a two-day jaunt to hold court in Yakima City—after traveling by ferry, tramway flatcar, and stagecoach—he was left snowbound by a storm for five weeks, unable to return home. Of course, the justices each had to travel annually to Olympia for Supreme Court business. Since each was required to live in his respective district, this trip also was considerably time-consuming.

Despite the irksomeness of the travel demands, Justice Turner served for four years on the Territorial Supreme Court. In that role—and merely two months before our university was created—he penned *Rumsey v. Territory*. *Rumsey* provides a glimpse into a perfect-storm example of issues related to access to justice, diversity, and the role of the judiciary.

When laws conflict

Rumsey was a brief opinion, relying upon the precedents and reasoning of an earlier decision, *Harland v. Territory*, which Turner also had written. In a nutshell, the *Harland* court held that any law must be consistent with the Organic Act's requirements. The Organic Act was the first territorial law, and it established the territorial government. It required, among other things, that laws must "embrace only one object, which was to be expressed in the title." Simply stated, the title of a law had to reflect what the law was about. The requirement for a clear title was a sort of safety device for legislators who did not read the text of the bill before voting on it. It existed to prevent legislative surprise in any form, either by folly or fortune.

This was a nice idea, but it wound up creating a cascading judicial mess.

In 1883 the state legislature attempted to extend the vote to women. Alas, the title of the legislation it drafted, "An act to amend section 3050, chapter 238, of the Code of Washington



Have gavel, will travel

Holding court on the campus

On Sept. 19 the Washington State Supreme Court came to Puget Sound and in open sessions heard appeals to three cases: one involving privacy rights, one dealing with the mental competence of a convicted man, and a privacy issue argued in a case of armed robbery. At the end of each session spectators had a chance to ask questions of the justices. The arguments were later broadcast on TVW, the state's cable television channel.

The previous day in Rasmussen Rotunda several justices participated in a panel discussion titled "Legal Issues in Diversity." The justices and a moderator discussed recent controversial legal issues, including rulings relating to same-sex marriage and affirmative action in college admissions. Also that day the justices attended classes and sat with students during lunch. The visit was a boon to Puget Sound's more than 300 pre-law students.

— Editors

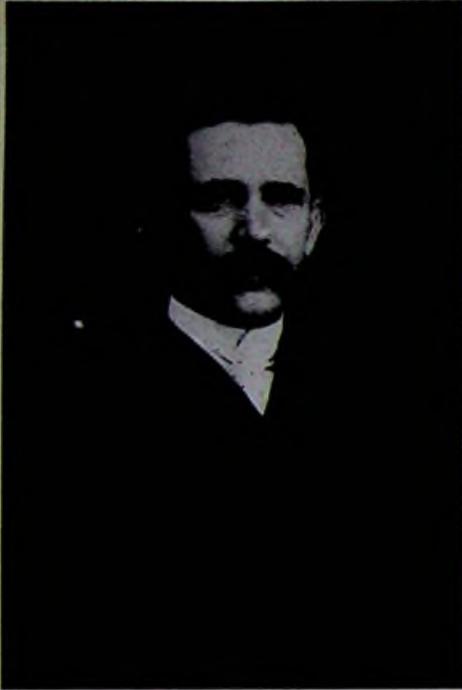
Territory," did not express the subject of the law, so Judge Turner struck it down as inconsistent with the Organic Act.

On its face, Judge Turner's opinion in *Rumsey v. Territory* was unremarkable in its lockstep following of *Harland*, and the facts of the *Rumsey* case sound rather stark and obvious for the age.

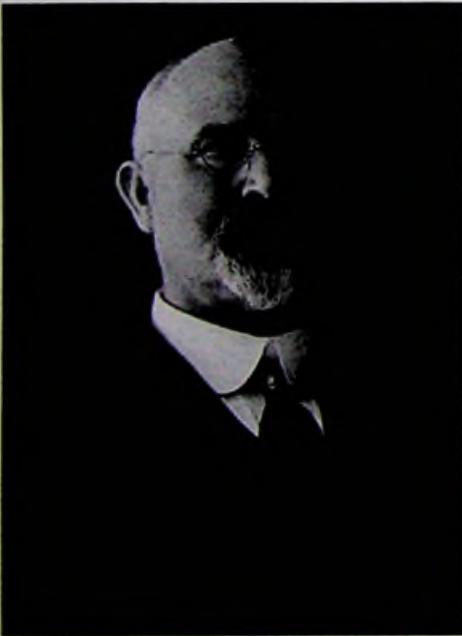
The *Rumsey* court reversed a criminal conviction against one DeWitt Rumsey because an unqualified juror had been empanelled as a member of the grand jury that indicted him. That juror was a married woman, and since women could not vote they were not qualified to sit on juries. To have competency to sit on a

jury a person had to be a qualified elector and householder, which, according to Justice Turner, married women were not.

The case was filed because a grand jury had indicted Rumsey for riot. But it turns out that the riot charge, as well as Rumsey's subsequent conviction, was essentially the product of prosecutorial pragmatism. You see, Rumsey and six others had initially been indicted for murder, which at first seemed a fitting charge. According to many eyewitness testimonies, Rumsey and his co-conspirators had organized an armed posse against Chinese laborers who had been hired by the owners of a hops farm in King County.



Justice George Turner (1850–1932) would later represent Washington in the U.S. Senate.



James T. Ronald, prosecutor in *Rumsey v. Territory*, later was Seattle's mayor and a King County judge.

Rumsey and others who were concerned about losing their jobs tried to intimidate the Chinese into leaving. They were successful, at least in part. About half the workers turned back, even before arriving at the farm where they had been hired to work. But brandishing guns and threats did not deter the other half. So the mob issued an ultimatum to the hiring farmers. Get rid of them, or we will.

As much of the evidence indicates, Rumsey and the others returned to the farm two nights later. After climbing a fence and encircling the sleeping Chinese workers' tents, they shot at close range, in a downward angled manner. Then they tried to fire the tents by pulling them down on the burning lamps inside. All told, the forensic evidence indicated a clear intent to kill: Spent cartridges and shells on the perimeters. Burnt tents. Everything inside the tents riddled with bullet holes—a coffee pot, tin cups, sleeping boards, the very ground itself.

Fung Wai and Mock Goat both were shot while sleeping. They died within 20 minutes. Ying Sun was shot while fleeing, and he died the next morning. Three others were injured. Mun Gee. Ah Jow. Lem Sung. Most of the remaining workers left while they still could. Those few who stayed behind did so only to make arrangements for the dead, declining the county's offer to pay for the burials.

District Attorney James T. Ronald—a young man then, who would eventually be elected Seattle's mayor and later take the bench as a King County judge—secured murder indictments. The physical evidence was admitted, as was a great deal of testimony from eyewitnesses, including that of a co-conspirator who testified against the others in exchange for immunity. Nevertheless, D.A. Ronald's test case against Perry Bayne—one of Rumsey's group—resulted in acquittal after less than 30 minutes of jury deliberation. In fact, courtroom discussion was still ongoing as to which exhibits should be sent to the jury room when the bailiff announced that the jury had reached a verdict.

How could such a horrific event with an abundance of damning evidence result in a 30-minute acquittal?

The defense attorney, J.C. Haines, had argued self-defense. He said the mob did not intend to harm anyone. As for the fact that its members were armed? Well, the Rumsey-Bayne gang carried guns just in case they needed to defend themselves. Never mind that the defendants were

trespassers. As the trial judge instructed the jurors, trespassers had a right to defend themselves, too. All told, the defense was not that impressive. Indeed, it's a little difficult to see how the defense cast that shadow of a doubt.

But cast it Haines did. He also had an intangible ally. Public sentiment was on the defendants' side. Anti-Chinese hostility in the Pacific Northwest festered. One reason was that existing workers were afraid of losing their jobs to a cheaper labor pool. Although the federal Chinese Exclusion Act essentially prohibited Chinese immigration, except under narrow conditions, Congress had exhausted funds to enforce it, and Chinese laborers were thought to be entering the country illegally by crossing the border from British Columbia. Even though the Rumsey-Bayne gang did not believe it to be true, the workers hired for the hops farm were most likely lawfully present, having been contracted out by Chong, Quong & Co. in Seattle.

Legal status aside, the territorial government was charged with keeping the peace; but that charge was not easily met. Hostilities sometimes erupted, such as what happened at the hops farm. Sometimes hostilities escalated into lynch mob threats against those who might protect the Chinese, which happened in Seattle. Or into wholesale city evictions of the Chinese, which happened in Tacoma. The governor complained that convicting those who committed crimes against the Chinese was "extremely difficult."

Extremely difficult or not, the rule of law had not been abandoned. It was just tough to enforce. D.A. Ronald could not ask the judge to set aside Bayne's acquittal and enter a guilty verdict. The jury had heard the evidence, deliberated, and reached its verdict. To ask the judge to set aside the jury's acquittal in favor of a guilty verdict would have greatly added to a sense of lawlessness.

So Mr. Ronald tried again, but with lesser charges. The defendants had already confessed to the requisite elements of riot, and Ronald sought convictions based on that, despite a much-reduced maximum penalty of a \$500 fine. This worked, at least at the trial level.

But as we've seen, the Territorial Supreme Court overturned Rumsey's riot conviction. Judge Turner's opinion says nothing about violence against the Chinese laborers. It says nothing about justice. It says nothing about vigilantes flouting the rule of law or the consequences of mob rule. The bare issue considered was whether a procedural defect had occurred. That procedural error?

At least one of the grand jurors who indicted Rumsey for riot was a married woman. We know from *Harland* that such a fact was fatal. The law enacted to extend the vote to women was void because of its defective title. Since women could not vote, they could not sit on a jury as a fact-finder. At least one member of the grand jury that indicted Rumsey and his co-conspirators had been a woman. Therefore Rumsey's conviction was reversed.

D.A. Ronald had postponed the trials of the other murder defendants while awaiting the outcome of Rumsey's appeal. When it came, he abandoned those cases altogether. By the high court's ruling, the procedural defects affecting the initial indictments all of the defendants had rotted the cases from the inside out. There was no way to move forward, especially in light of anti-Chinese sentiment.

Strict constructionism in action

Did Turner's decision shuck the spirit of the law in favor of the letter of the law? Therein, of course, lies an uneasy tension still present in our judicial systems. Consider Justice John P. Hoyt's treatment of the same issue in his majority opinion in the 1884 *Rosencrantz v. Territory*, three years before *Harland*. For Justice Hoyt, legislative intent was what mattered most, and legislative intent was clear. The intention of the territorial legislature was to grant women the right to vote. Essentially, *Rosencrantz* held that women *could* serve on juries, because the legislature had extended the right to vote to them. So during the three years between *Rosencrantz* and *Harland*, women could lawfully serve on juries.

But Judge George Turner had written the lone dissent in *Rosencrantz*. In tone and substance, Turner's dissent in *Rosencrantz* is virtually identical to his majority opinion in *Harland*. But when the *Harland* appeal came up Justice Hoyt could not write an opinion as a member of the Territorial Supreme Court because he had been the trial court judge on the case. That left Justice Turner to convince just one more justice that his dissent in *Rosencrantz* had been correct. He did that handily. *Harland* stripped the right to vote from women and, with that, the right to sit on a jury. And, with *that*, the criminal trials during the intervening years in which defendants were indicted by grand juries made up at least in part of women were invalidated.

In fall 1889, about the time statehood was

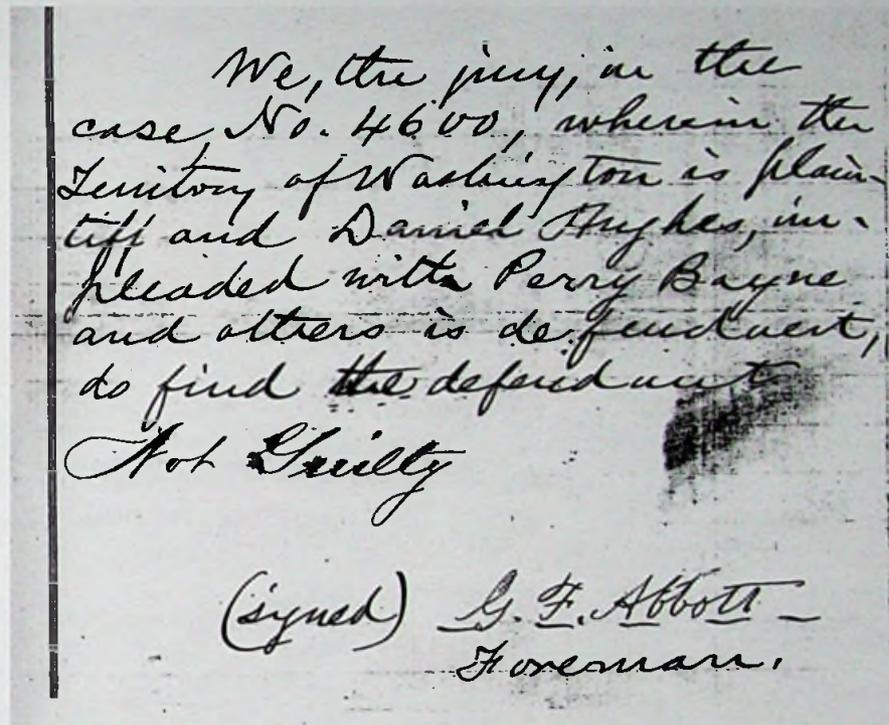
granted, the members of the first State Supreme Court were elected. They numbered five. It was a partisan election—not permitted today—and the local Republicans swept it, placing their members on the bench. One was Justice J.P. Hoyt. None of the other Territorial Court justices were elected. Turner had already resigned the bench by then.

C.S. Reinhart, the clerk of the Washington Supreme Court from 1891 to 1934, thought that Turner might have decided *Harland* differently if it had come up in later years. According to him, strict constructionism really was not behind *Harland*. The social issues of his time informed Turner's viewpoint. As Reinhart noted near the end of his career, "the opinion was written at a time when women ... were looked up to as being somewhat superior to man, entitled to the utmost respect and protection. But this jazz, flapper, barelegged age has a tendency, just

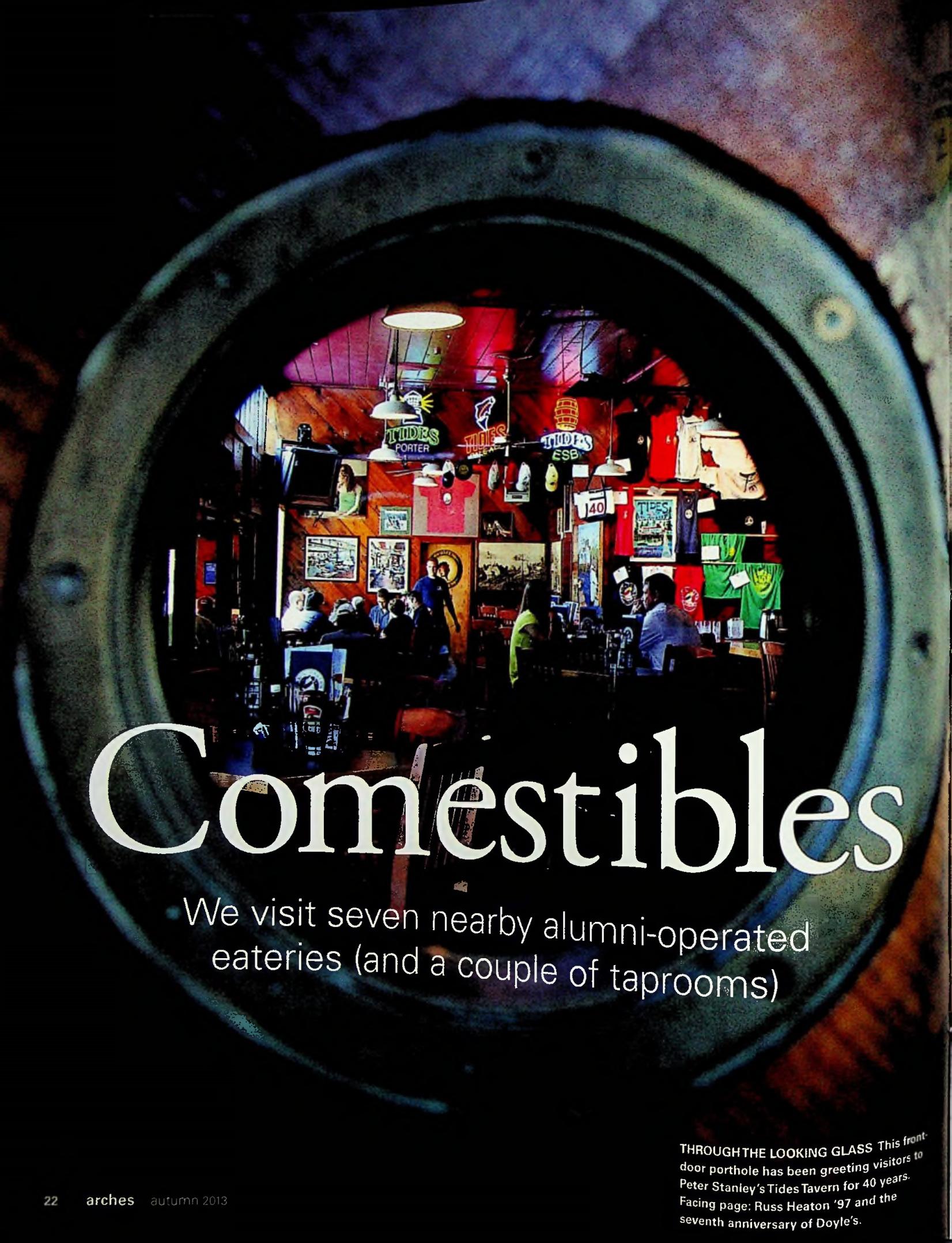
as the [statute that eventually granted the right to vote to women], to put them absolutely upon an equality with man, and who knows but that [Justice Turner] might have reconstructed his previous predilection, in view of the present social conditions?"

Our opinions today about matters of important public policy continue to shift. Should social concerns inform the court? Or does strict constructionism best reflect the justices' role in government? Since the Washington State Supreme Court is the second "most followed" state supreme court in the nation, how else might it lead? We still have never had an Asian-American jurist as a member of our state's highest court. Who among us remains disenfranchised? For whom does our judicial system remain inaccessible?

Lisa Johnson, Ph.D., J.D., is an associate professor in the Puget Sound School of Business and Leadership.



The jury's "not guilty" finding in the first DeWitt Rumsey/Perry Bayne murder case took less than 30 minutes.



Comestibles

We visit seven nearby alumni-operated eateries (and a couple of taprooms)

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS This front-door porthole has been greeting visitors to Peter Stanley's Tides Tavern for 40 years. Facing page: Russ Heaton '97 and the seventh anniversary of Doyle's.



Call us clueless Yanks, but we just figured out that “pub” is shorthand for “public house”

Doyle’s Public House

208 Saint Helens Ave., Tacoma

On another in the long string of perfect days in the most perfect Northwest summer anyone around here can remember, we gave up our usual lunchtime tramp up and down the hills between campus and Old Town to return to Doyle’s, which we wrote about in this magazine when Russ Heaton ’97 and David Shelnut opened it in 2006.

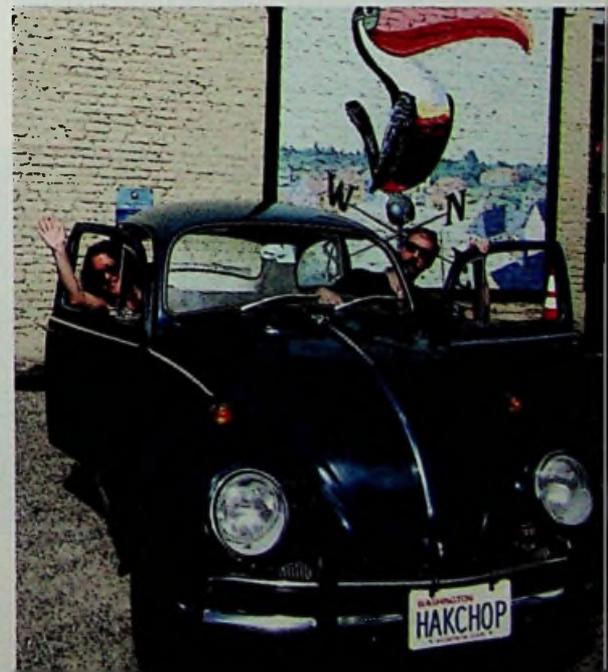
The complete *Arches* staff shoehorned itself into the editor’s ’66 VW Beetle for the ride downtown, and upon entering we were pleased to see that the pub retained its old-world feel, enhanced now by the patina of seven years in business. Russ came out to welcome us and apologized for not being able to hang around—he’d just been called to pick up his daughter

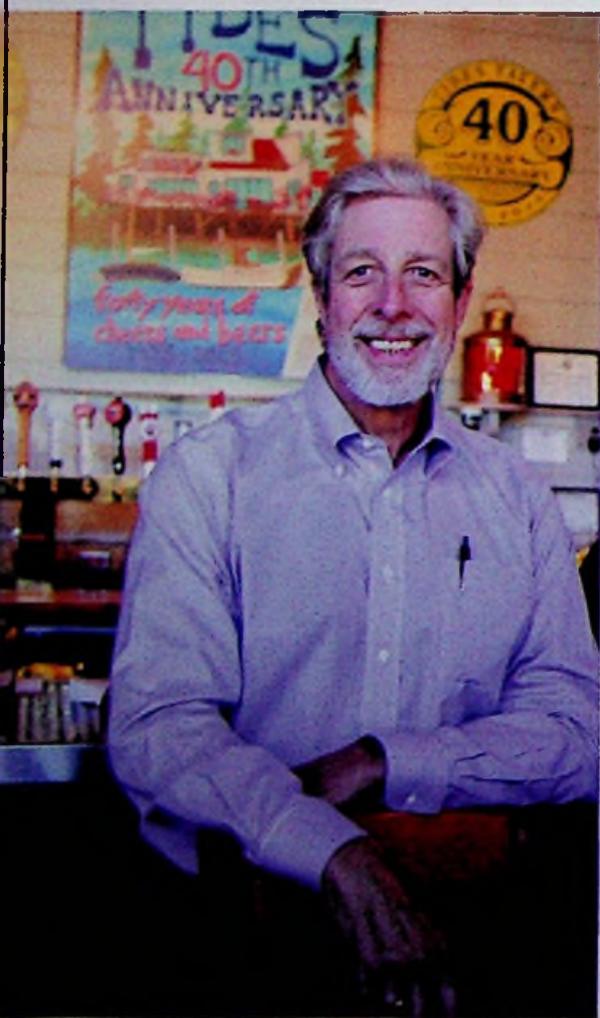
at school—but he stood still long enough for Ross to snap his picture, and he said seeing us reminded him that he’d been meaning to say he started offering Schooner Exact beer when he read about its makers, **Heather Lindley McClung ’02** and her husband, Matt, in *Arches*. Cool! But then, Russ has always tried to keep Doyle’s a neighborhood-type place. The pub is a huge supporter of local adult and youth soccer teams, contributes to dozens of area nonprofits, and buys most of its supplies from Tacoma merchants like Corina Bakery and even the ACE Hardware down at 12th and Sprague.

Time for lunch. We noted that bangers and mash, and shepherd’s pie are still on the menu; both rightly seemed like they should be consumed with a pint of Guinness. Alas, we were headed back to *Arches* World Headquarters (all three attic rooms of it), so no beer today. Associate Editor Tollefson ordered the Rueben sandwich. Ms. A.E. is a bit of an authority on Ruebens. They are a favorite of hers, and she’s eaten one in nearly every state. (That’s state

in the U.S., not state of being.) Art director Julie and photographer Ross both got turkey BLTs, and Mr. Editor ordered a spinach salad, to which the staff remarked, “Just like you do every day back at school. You’re in an Irish pub. Get with the spirit!”

OK, fine, Mr. and Ms. BLTs.





Three's Company

Treos Cafes

2312 N. 30th St.
1201 S. Union Ave., Tacoma

We make a midweek roll down the 30th Street hill to Old Town to meet **Courtney Ludwig Marshall '03**, who, with her husband, Oliver, and partner Brad Carpenter have in the last year opened two Treos cafes in the North End. These the Marshalls add to another shop they call Blue Steele Coffee on Steele Street South, the former Forza Coffee where four Lakewood police officers were killed in 2009.

The store on 30th is in the old Tully's coffee joint next to the Job Carr Cabin Museum. The name Treos was chosen, Courtney told us, in hopes folks will think of it as "a third place" in their lives—the first being home; then work; and the third, a comfortable neighborhood hangout.

Above, left: Courtney Ludwig Marshall '03 (Luddy, her old softball teammates call her) and newborn daughter Evie in the 30th Street Treos, one of three coffee shops she operates. **Above, right:** What Courtney ordered for us to snack on. **Left:** In September Peter Stanley '69 celebrated 40 years running *The Tides*. **Facing page:** This stained glass window made by Jerry Collins '67 has been throwing beautiful afternoon light into *The Tides*' dining room since the beginning.

Comfortable it is. It's been completely remodeled in a style that is part old-Tacoma mills and manufacturing, and part new-Tacoma museums and maritime center.

Courtney had warned us she might be a little distracted since she'd have month-old daughter Evie with her, but the babe dozed unperturbed on Courtney's shoulder the whole time we were there. Courtney chose a few popular items off their lunch menu for us to sample: a Spanish chorizo and drunken goat cheese flatbread served on a plate drizzled with chipotle honey; a prosciutto, pear, and cambozola flatbread; and a cheese platter that included a homemade honey-lavender goat cheese. Wow.

As we snack, in comes **Alyssa Stielstra '08**, who we learn is Courtney's wine merchant and who as a UPS undergrad was a "Link" phona-thon worker; you know, one of those students who calls and chats you up for a donation to the college. The breadth and weave of the Logger network never ceases to astound us.

We asked Courtney about her days at Puget Sound. She grew up just across the Narrows, in Gig Harbor, and majored in business and leadership and studied abroad in Australia, where she met her husband. She was on the softball team. Luddy, her teammates called her, played second base and batted .324 during her UPS career. (When we got back to campus we asked her former coach, Robin Hamilton, what she

remembered about Courtney. “An intense competitor—slid hard, ran hard, great fielder—and she liked winning,” Robin told us. “But she always did it with such a joyful approach and a big smile on her face. Practice was never boring when she was with us!”)

Alas, time to head back up the hill to our desks. Ross snaps a few photos, and we depart, certain we’ll be back, maybe for trivia night (Tuesdays at 30th Street) or for the weekend-evening jazz.

40 Years of Cheers and Beers

The Tides Tavern

2925 Harborview Dr., Gig Harbor

“Two women sporting purple and pink T-shirts, shorts, and sandals lean against a deck rail, slip an arm around each other’s waist, and smile for the camera. On the water beyond them kayakers and ducks glide by, yachts and yawls bob, and tall evergreens line the curved shore. The women could be posing for a catalog photo shoot, but it’s just another day at The Tides.”

That’s what we wrote in *Arches* back in 2005 about the restaurant that **Peter Stanley ’69** has been operating for 40 years. Peter was planning a big anniversary party for the weekend of September 13–15, and we thought it was high time to revisit. Lucky us, Peter’s old friend **Peter Altmann ’69** offered to ferry us across The Narrows on his boat, but alas, we were unable to coordinate schedules and the tides for a voyage to The Tides, so over the bridge we went.

All was as we remembered. Editor Chuck actually goes to The Tides fairly often because, right there on the postcard-picture harbor, it reminds him of the little towns of his youth on the Maine coast. If only he could order a New England lobster roll, he always says, but The Tides’ salmon tacos are a pretty acceptable substitute combined with the tavern’s unpretentious and friendly atmosphere. On this day Mr. Editor is doubly thrilled because he notes two of his mountaineering heroes, Lou and Jim Whittaker, having lunch out on the deck. It was kind of a trip home for Editor Cathy, too, since she lived in Gig Harbor in the years after her 1983 UPS graduation and frequented The Tides back when the only thing that came out of the kitchen was pizza.

Mr. Stanley recounted for us how in 1973 he and a couple of Puget Sound friends were

interested in buying a locals-type bar. They spent the better part of a year searching for the perfect location.

“We didn’t have a lot of money, and we had no business plan. But it wasn’t about making money; it was about having an adventure,” said Peter, an English-turned-business major. They found their spot less than 10 miles from campus when they laid eyes on what was then called Three-Fingered Jack’s Tides Tavern. ’Twasn’t a pretty sight, but Peter saw past the disrepair and focused on the property’s waterfront potential. He bought The Tides and joined a long line of colorful owners of the 1910 building that first served as West Side Mercantile.

“The place was a dive, but a popular dive,” said Peter, who rebuilt the dilapidated structure, lining its walls in Western yellow cedar and installing big windows overlooking the harbor. Among members of the original employee crew were **John Butler ’70**, **Janie Aikens ’73** (who met Peter’s brother working there that first summer and married him), and **Jerry Collins ’67** (who made the stained glass art that lights the end of the main dining room to this day).

By all accounts the 40th birthday bash was a floor-shaking good time. Peter brought in longtime Tacoma rockers and supporters of good causes Daryl and the Diptones, featuring our own **Rick Stockstad ’70** on keyboards. A milestone indeed, and for reasons other than an anniversary, it turns out. Peter’s son Dylan, CEO, has been in charge of day-to-day operations at The Tides for a couple of years now, and daughter Mackenzie is marketing director. Peter soon will pass along full responsibility.

“I’d never planned to leave,” said Peter. “But they’ve been doing an amazing job.”

The Power of the Pie

The City of Sumner, Wash.

“Rhubarb pie capital of the world”

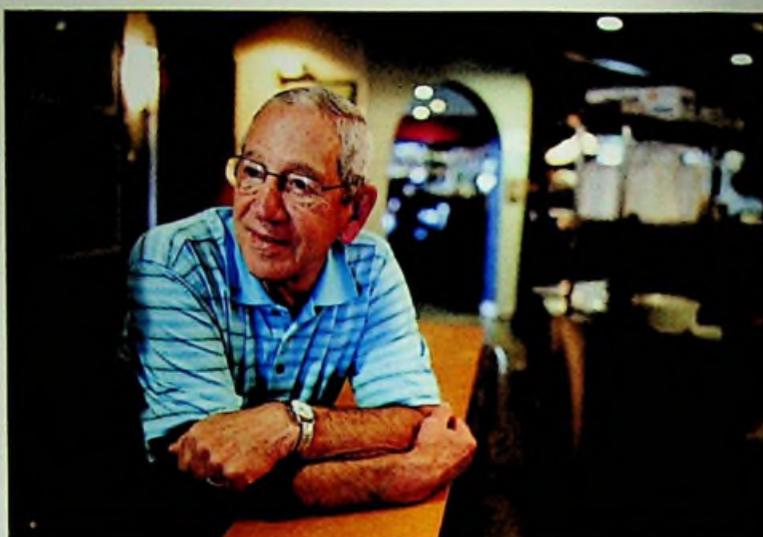
We head due east on Levee Road, passing throngs of hopeful salmon fishermen up to their waists in the Puyallup, to meet **Carmen Palmer ’96**, who has been communications director for the little city of Sumner for seven years. (And, we learned as *Arches* went to press, co-author of an Images of America book on the city.)

We know, we know—Sumner isn’t an alumni-owned food joint. But it *is* famous for a particular edible commodity, and an alumna tipped us off to it, so we said let’s get a look at this place. It’s less than a half-hour away, but we confess we’d never been to Sumner. What a sweet downtown. Reminded us a little of Proctor or Sixth Avenue in Tacoma, where you can still stroll the sidewalks window-shopping and purchase the things you need from neighbors.

Turns out that “Rhubarb Pie Capital of the World” is not an inflated description. America produces about 12,000 tons of rhubarb annually, and 27 percent of U.S. rhubarb acreage is here in Pierce County. That’s more than anywhere else. Commercial rhubarb farms have been operating in Sumner since at least 1914. Carmen told us that back in the 1950s part of the conditioning regimen for the high school football team involved loading rhubarb crates into railcars.

And why, you ask, would people care about such an odd purple plant with stalks like celery and leaves like umbrellas? Mostly because this fruit (and it *is* a fruit, not a vegetable; it took a court case in 1947 to decide that) is fleshy and tart, and it creates a nice complementary taste when mixed with sugar in pies and jams.





O, the pies. Two restaurants in Sumner are famous for them: Berryland Cafe and Dixie's Home Cookin'. We picked one up to bring back to the office for a photo session, not letting it out of our sight lest Ross somehow, er, lose track of it in his studio. The Berryland strawberry-rhubarb pie had a scrumptious, flaky crust sprinkled with sugar, and a very nice textured filling. Not overly sweet. We wished we had a little vanilla ice cream to go with our warmed slice. The Dixie's pie has a crumb crust. Alas, when we went there to buy one they were all out. Which says something.

Leaving town, we couldn't resist a quick walk through the Main Street antiques shops. Danged if within five minutes we didn't find a couple of old vinyl records we really needed: An LP with Lawrence Welk playing "Adios, Au Revoir, Auf Wiedersehen," which Cathy wanted because she used to sing that song to her children at bedtime when they were little, and a 45 rpm of Johnny Horton's 1959 "The Battle of New Orleans," which Mr. Editor flipped over. A buck each. All in all a swell trip.

Good food; good works Joesepi's Italian Ristorante

2207 N. Pearl St., Tacoma

A lot of folks remember Joe Stortini '55 as one of the all-time great UPS football and baseball players—he's a UPS and Tacoma Athletic Commission Hall of Famer, and in June the commission recognized him with its Doug McArthur ('53) Award for lifetime achievement and leadership in area athletics.

Fewer realize that perhaps Joe's most significant accomplishment is the many fundraisers for schools, churches, senior centers, and other civic organizations he's supported. In eight years his restaurant has helped raise more than \$2 million for community groups, often with so-called "take-overs," during which groups keep 10 percent of the evening's proceeds. Joe said the restaurant did 152 of them last year. It's one example of why Joe received the Puget Sound Alumni Association's 2010 Service to Community Award.

Joesepi's Italian Ristorante and Italian Style New York Deli is Joe's second restaurant. He owned Mama Stortini's from 1993 to 1999. Joesepi's came along in 2005. We shoot down 21st Street to Joesepi's for staff birthday lunches fairly frequently—always feel at home there; Loggers friends seem always to be around. On the afternoon we pop in, Joe tells us that on Saturday there were 82 soccer players and their families in the banquet room celebrating the wins against Whitman. We can't stay for lunch—had deadlines to meet—but did order a couple of meatball sandwiches from the deli to take back to the office. While we wait we have a chance to catch up with Joe

and wife Carol Wales Stortini '57. We'd never heard the story, but Joe tells us how he'd met Carol when she was a student worker in the SUB, serving on the lunch line. Doc T (Puget Sound President R. Franklin Thompson) married them.

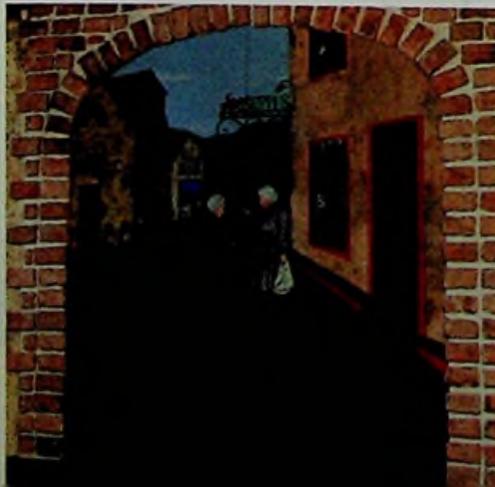
Two customers walk into the restaurant. Joe excuses himself and grabs a couple of menus. "Happy rainy Tuesday," he says, with a friendly pat on their shoulders as he leads them to a table.

We notice a big piece of butcher paper taped to a window. It reads: "Congratulations Joesepi's 80." When Joe returns we ask him about it. The Joesepi's over-80 softball team (that's players *over the age of 80*, folks), he says, had just returned from Las Vegas, where they won the World Masters Championship; 482 teams competing.

Wow.

Our sandwiches are ready, Ross has his pictures, and we've got to run.

Joe sends us off with a tip for UPS pals: Reserve the VIP booth. You get a free appetizer and can check out all the Stortini family memorabilia under the glass tabletop while you watch your dinner being prepared right in front of you. We vow to do it next visit.



COMFORT FOOD Above, left: Carmen Palmer '96, in her "Rhubarb Capital of the World" apron, on Sumner's Main Street. Above, right: Joe Stortini '55, still working in the restaurant every day; he'll be 81 in December. Left: Wall mural at Joesepi's painted by Suzy Mason, who was a student of Joe's at Wilson High, when he was a history teacher there. Suzy, we learned by looking at her website, wallillusion.com, is quite the versatile painter.



CAUSING A STIR Derrick Moyer '09 in the recipe room on Puyallup Avenue. Gotta love the Wingman bomb logo on the fridge.

Two new alumni brewers

Wingman Brewers

509 1/2 Puyallup Ave., Tacoma

When folks recall old Tacoma and the industries that helped build it, forest products or the port and railroad might come first to mind, but our City of Destiny was known for other enterprises in its early days, too: candy-making and provisioning, for example—and several good-sized beer makers like the Pacific Brewing & Malting Co. and Columbia Brewing/Alt Heidelberg. So we took pleasure in visiting a newcomer in the revival of an old industry in this hardworking town when we checked out Wingman Brewers, started two years ago by Derrick Moyer '09 and two partners, and now

operating out of a warehouse in the former brewery district.

Derrick is a Tacoma boy, born and bred. He attended North End schools, and plenty of Loggers will remember his mom, Carol Moyer '92, P'07, P'09, longtime secretary in the Puget Sound math and computer science department. He and his Wingman partners like their hometown. A lot. The three former housemates—brewer Ken Thoburn, a PLU grad, and marketing man Daniel Heath, a UWT grad, so among them the guys have most of the T-town colleges covered—say their aim is to make beer, just beer, inspired by Tacoma's legacy of honest, hard work. They serve no food in their recently opened taproom; Tacoma doesn't need

another brew pub, said Derrick. "Besides, you wouldn't want to eat the food we make." Their website says, "part of our mission at Wingman Brewers is to help out our favorite city, and one of the best ways we can think of to do that is to donate \$5 from every keg sale to one of the many local charities that make our city a better place to live." Right on.

At present, the taproom, on Puyallup Ave. right across from the Sounder and bus station, is open Thursdays through Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. The building is *very* industrial Tacoma, with whitewashed concrete walls and massive ceiling timbers that look like you could park a 'dozer upstairs. Some of the light fixtures are made from kegs sawn in half.



Business at Wingman Brewers has been taking off. The guys learned the craft by home brewing for fun and friends, then started selling kegs to a few pubs. Now bottles and cans account for the bulk of their sales. (You can buy 'em at Metro Market in Proctor.)

We popped in around 4 o'clock on a Thursday and settled in among a clientele of divergent ages and apparent mixed professions. We speculated that at least some were passing time until their train home. A fairly steady stream of people lined up for growler fills. In typical *Loggers-are-everywhere* fashion, UPS math and computer science instructor Charles Hommel and wife Joan arrived soon after we did. In chatting we learned that Chuck had been Derrick's academic advisor.

Derrick told us that the "Wingman" name came about because partner Ken's grandfather was a World War II pilot and also was an artist who painted the sides of planes with pinup girls and cartoon characters. The warplane theme pops up in the names of Wingman beers, like P-51 Porter, Ace IPA, and Stratofortress Ale, and the Wingman tap handles are shaped like an aerial bomb.

Business lately has been taking off. The guys learned the craft by home brewing for fun and

friends, then started selling kegs to a few pubs. Now bottles and cans account for the bulk of their sales. (You can buy 'em at Metro Market in Proctor.) Last month they expanded capacity from a one-barrel system to a seven-barrel setup. Ken and Dan are working full time at the business. Derrick has opted to keep his day job in Olympia at LightSpeed, a maker of software that small businesses can use to sell and inventory products. Meanwhile, he mostly works on Wingman's e-marketing.

We didn't have to return to the office—planned it that way, heh, heh—so we ordered another round, tossed some darts, and contemplated regular *Arches*-staff Wingman Thursdays.

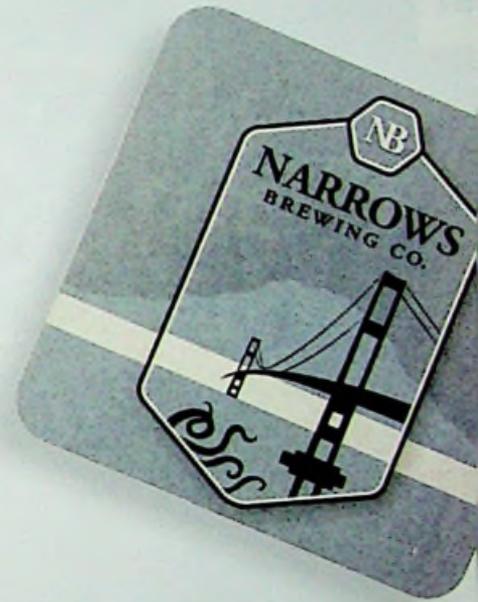
Narrows Brewing Company

9007 S. 19th St., Tacoma

We knew about Narrows Brewing because of a recent lunch trip to Boathouse 19, down on The Narrows at the bottom of 19th Street. The fledgling brewery is in a huge restored warehouse next-door to the restaurant. But we didn't know about a UPS alumni connection there until we received a press release announcing that **Dan Turner '79** had been recruited as general manager.

In the Narrows taproom, with its stunning views up the Sound and an occasional train rattling by on the BNSF tracks, we asked Dan about his Puget Sound days and how he landed at





HOPPING GLAD Facing page, top: hops ready to add to a recipe at Wingman Brewers. Below: the Wingman taproom. This page: Dan Turner '79, general manager of Narrows Brewing, in the recently opened Narrows taproom at the bottom of 19th Street.

Narrows Brewing. He's a Tacoma native—was a UPS business administration major and played on the soccer team for three years. Says he started learning about the beer business when he tended bar at Magoo's and the West End. He went on to become a distributor, brand manager, and marketer with Anheuser-Busch and other companies. Been at it for more than 30 years now.

It's fun to see an extremely well-organized business with big ambitions as it's just getting up to speed. Dan told us that Narrows only started retail distribution this past summer, but

it already has its beers in familiar area hangouts like The Swiss, The Parkway, The Floatation Device (and, this just in, The Tides!). The weekend before our visit, its Belgian Blonde took a silver medal at the Tacoma Craft Beer Festival. Pretty impressive, since there were more than 80 brewers there. Narrows Brewing will produce about 2,000 barrels of beer this year and has all kinds of ideas for expansion.

We got a kick out of the company logo, so much so that we felt compelled to buy a T-shirt. The art's got a nice silhouette of The Narrows Bridge, with a suggested outline of

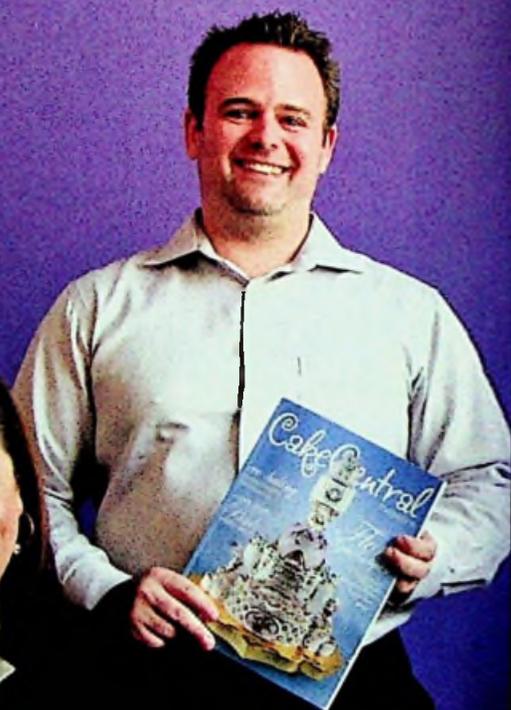
Mount Rainier behind. Then down there in the corner a few curly tentacles reach up from the deep—a giant Pacific octopus(!), known of course to hang out among the underwater wreckage of the first Narrows Bridge. Dan said don't be surprised if you see an Octopus IPA or some such on tap one of these days.

We suggest you get down to the Narrows Brewing taproom and sample a pint or two so that years from now when NB is a huge regional brand you can say, "Oh, yeah, well, I knew about Narrows back when they only had six employees."

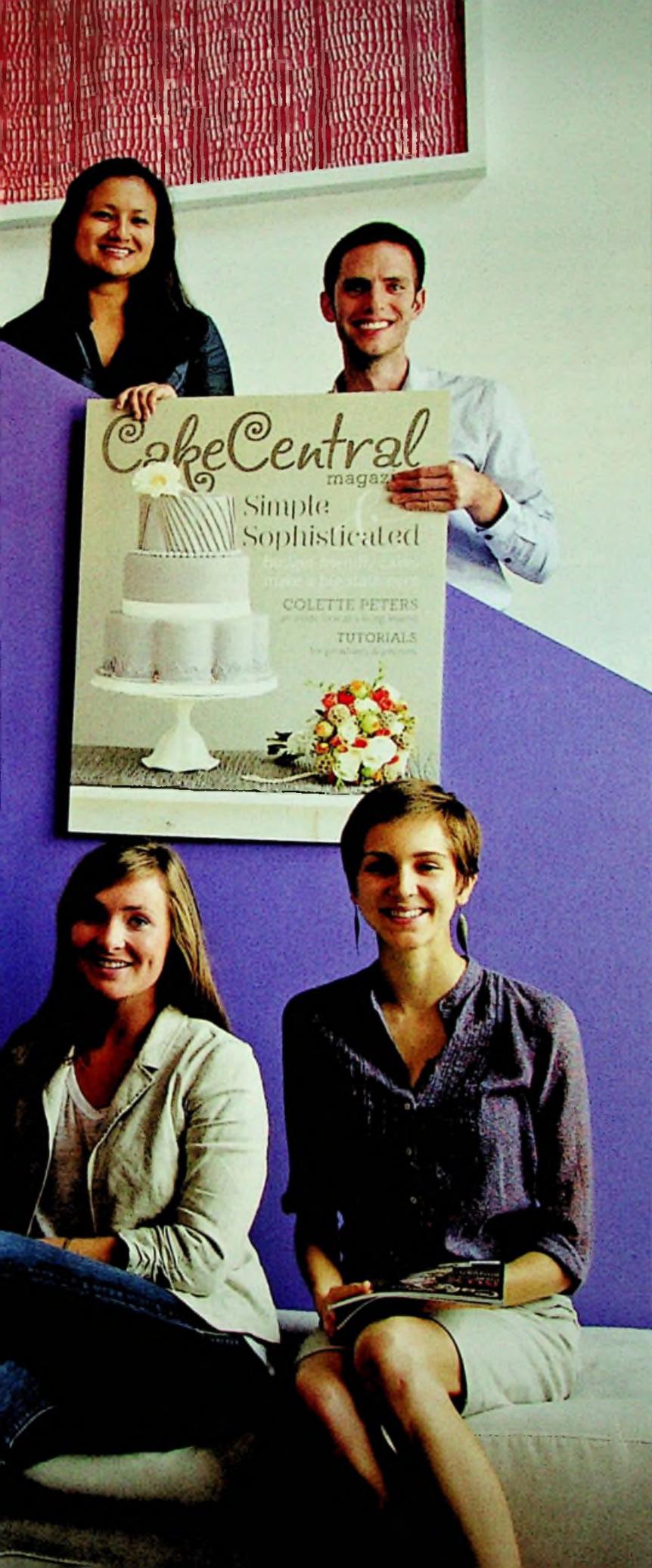
classmates

Your paper and ink social networking site since 1973

- 38 Alumni news and correspondence
- 42 Campaign news
- 44 In Memoriam
- 50 Alumni events
- 51 Scrapbook



LAYERS OF LOGGERS
At the colorful Cake Central HQ:
(bottom) Jackie Shaffer, Heath Shaffer '97, Kari Vandraiss '13, and Grace Heerman '13; (on stairs) Alyssa Christensen '12 and Ben Bradley '08.



WHAT WE DO:

The Loggers of Cake Central

How sweet it is

Sure, Puget Sound is known for excellent alumni networking, but this place really does take the cake when it comes to keeping things in the Logger family. Since its founding Cake Central has employed 13 Puget Sound grads, and currently five of the total 11 employees on staff there are Loggers.

You might call *Cake Central Magazine* the *Vogue* of cake fashion, its content profiling celebrity decorators and providing recipes, tutorials, and page after page of beautifully photographed edible art. We sat down with **Heath Shaffer '97**, COO of Cake Central Media Corp., to talk about the business, which he co-directs with his wife, Jackie Shaffer, the CEO.

"Jackie created cakecentral.com in 2004," Heath told us, "as an online forum for herself and a few fellow cake enthusiasts to discuss their projects."

The site gained an immediate and unexpected following, and now boasts more than 1 million new visitors each month. By 2009 the cake crowd was asking for more. *Cake Central Magazine* was born, the first issue's layout hand-drawn on the Shaffers' living room floor. Now a digital publication, *Cake Central Magazine* has a readership of more than 10,000.

"The magazine is a different approach to presenting information, to showcase the best work out there and highlight what's possible in cake; we've raised the bar of possibility," says Heath.

Puget Sound students have been with the organization since the beginning. "It started out because we needed writers—our first internship program of three interns blew us away with their work." In some cases those internships turned into a kind-of audition for full-time employment. The Cake Central crew includes:

Ben Bradley '08, audience development manager. Prior to joining Cake Central, Ben worked in the Office of Career and Employment Services at Puget Sound. He was in the Business Leadership Program and Sigma Chi fraternity, and he worked the Puget Sound Fund "Link" phonathon. Ben continues to volunteer for the BLP and as assistant chapter advisor for Sigma Chi.

Alyssa Christensen '12, associate editor. Alyssa was a copywriter for Seattle-based Zulily before joining the staff in June. At Puget Sound, English major Alyssa was poetry editor for *Crosscurrents*, a copy editor for *Elements*, and a KUPS DJ.

Grace Heerman '13, associate editor. Also a UPS English major, Grace has been at Cake Central since June. At UPS she wrote for and edited *The Trail*, worked as a writing advisor and a peer advisor for first-year students, was on the 2011–12 PacRim trip, and was in Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Kari Vandraiss '13, associate editor. Kari was an English major, an *Arches* intern, wrote for *The Trail*, and was a member of the Alpha Phi fraternity for women and the Panhellenic Executive Council. Kari signed on full time at Cake Central after an internship there this past spring.

WHAT WE DO:

Chris Benson '95

An old innovation

A couple of Frost River products: canvas and leather travel bags constructed so tough you'll be willing them to your children, and a tent big enough to stand up in



Dewey Koshenina/Gamut One Studios

anyone who regularly walks the floors of outdoor-equipment trade shows knows what to expect—booth after booth of hiking, biking, climbing, canoeing, and adventure-travel equipment that is lighter, cheaper, and higher-tech than the year before. Those are the prevailing winds of this and many other industries in a society championing human ingenuity. And yet blowing against the belief that progress continually carries us toward superior products and superior lifestyles, there are sometimes fascinating eddies demonstrating that you can also march into the future by holding onto the past.

When you walk the floor of the Outdoor Retailer Show in Salt Lake City, for example, among the purveyors of ever-techier equipment manufactured offshore sits Chris Benson's line of traditional, American-made canoe packs, rucksacks, and flight luggage. The canvas bodies, wax-impregnated waterproofing, solid brass hardware, and leather straps of these products sold under the Frost River label—a name taken from an adventurous paddling circuit in the Minnesotan Boundary Waters—stick out like black dots on white paper.

The path leading Chris to the ownership of Frost River, a company employing 18 people and manufacturing more than 200 products, was anything but predictable. At the start of his career, many potential employers found his major in business and minor in physics an odd blend. While building his credentials to apply for an M.B.A. program, Chris took an internship at Banner Engineering, a large electronics manufacturing firm with 800 employees in Minneapolis. What started out as a three-month arrangement stretched into a 13-year position, and the computer know-how Chris brought to the company at a time when the Internet was exploding eventually elevated him to the role of marketing director. "Turns out business and physics was a very good background for working with a high-tech company," he says.

Marriage and family (three daughters) folded into his time at Banner, but in 2007, when his anesthesiologist wife was offered a job in her childhood town of Duluth, the family moved and Chris went fishing for new opportunities. One of them revealed itself when Chris and a friend-turned-entrepreneur were investigating the purchase of an industrial machine from Frost River, a financially troubled firm that was shutting its doors. During the inspection, it was suggested that by thinking a little bigger than one machine there was a bargain to be netted in buying a business and a brand. Chris thought it over and before long had himself a company.

Some people, including his wife, thought a measure of lunacy was at work here, but Chris wanted to challenge assumptions about traditional, American-made products. Although Frost River gear is stitched from super-sturdy materials and therefore more expensive to make, for the right applications—rucksacks, canoe packs, flight bags—Chris' products are nearly indestructible. They are lifetime purchases that actually look better as they acquire the patina of use. Over the years, that makes them cheaper and greener than synthetic packs that will be landfilled in less than a decade of hard use.

On the manufacturing side, Chris believed that fostering made-in-America craftsmanship over the sterile personality of offshore production was a powerful story. He hired back the experienced craftsmen who had previously assembled the Frost River packs and carried on the tradition of making the goods in a start-to-finish process rather than through assembly-line production. And he encouraged a team atmosphere among his workers by treating them respectfully and with the attitude that "at the end of it all, life is mainly about the relationships we make."

Of course financial viability was still necessary for business success, and during the first few years Chris was not certain this boat would float. Gradually, though, through clever use of new-world marketing resources such as forums, blogs, and Facebook, Frost River found audiences with whom old-world materials, durability, and production techniques resonated. The products found outlets around the country and in 25 countries. A few high-profile celebrities like Tom Hanks and Daniel Craig also brought a measure of distinction to Frost River by purchasing its products.

Business has been good enough that Chris was able to buy a 12,000-square-foot building on Superior Street in Duluth. The 100-year-old former Minnesota Surplus Store houses the company's production facilities and its new retail store, the decor of which, of course, reminds one of the golden age of global exploration. So Frost River is on the rise. If you try to define why, it might lead you to the conclusion that you *can* go back to the future. Or is that getting things completely backward? Maybe this is really a case of going forward to the past. — Andy Dappen P'15



FROST RIVER TRADING

.Western Wear
.Work Clothes
.Camping Equipment
.Rubber Foot W...

MAKING IT IN THE U.S.A.
Five years ago Chris bought Frost River, a defunct manufacturer of traditional-style leather and canvas paddling and backpacking gear, and revived the company.

WHAT WE DO:

Alison Graettinger '05

Blowing stuff up in the name of science

geology department chair Jeff Tepper passed along a link to an interesting blog post written by Alison Graettinger '05 about her work at the State University of New York at Buffalo's Geohazards Field Station using dynamite to simulate the formation of maars. Maars are a type of volcanic crater that is made when hot, rising magma encounters cold groundwater and explodes. Blowing stuff up in the name of science! Cool! We asked Alison if she'd tell us more about her work; here's what she said, complete with visual aids:



Courtesy of the Center for Geohazards Studies, University of Buffalo

1. Blowing things up in the name of science may seem like something that only happens on television, but in volcanology we can use explosions under controlled circumstances to investigate volcanic eruptions. This image is a video capture of a subsurface blast experiment at the field station in May 2013.



2. Here's an example of a 1.5-meter-wide blast crater produced in these experiments. The experiments are designed to mimic volcanic explosions that happen below the surface. This type of volcanic explosion occurs when magma interacts with groundwater. The water turns to steam and rapidly expands, creating a hazardous explosion. These reactions are so quick that we can use chemical explosives (TNT) to replicate them.



3. Before we took any instruments out for the experiments we first had to build the experimental "pads." These were made up of regular layers of differently colored materials. While we had some help from a backhoe, this involved a lot of manual labor. The prep work was really important, as we only had two days for 12 explosions, with 13 scientists from the U.S. and around the world scurrying around.



4. My job was to organize and coordinate the teams and all of their equipment. My reward, besides the scientific insight, was to get to push the button that detonated the blasts. It was quite the rush!



Courtesy of the Center for Geohazard Studies, University of Buffalo

5. Here are three time-stops (roughly 0.3 second apart) from a video of a subsurface blast experiment. In this video you can see all the scale bars, a white background for tracing individual particles, and, at the right in the first two images, an experimental instrument provided by some of our collaborators that measures the dusty gas of the expanding jet.



6. We collected lots of data about the ejecta, the shape of the jet, the seismic energy released by the blast, the speed of the shock wave through the atmosphere, and the subsurface structures. This required high-speed video, high-definition video, seismometers, electric field sensors, fake ballistics, and lots of measurements of the resulting craters. This kept every one of our 13 scientists and 10 student helpers busy. While it looks chaotic, the experiments ran smoothly. (I can be seen in the image looking bossy but really I was coordinating the next step.)



7. In order to help coordinate all of the instruments and scientists we used a trigger signal connected to a trigger light so that all the videos and instruments could be synchronized after the blasts. This image is of the trigger light and some of our fake ballistics (tennis balls and ping-pong balls) buried underneath ejecta.



8. After the explosions finished we returned to the blast site to dig up the craters and investigate the structures produced in the subsurface. This image of center director Greg Valentine and me shows one of the benefits of this large-scale experimentation; we have the ability to investigate the results using the same techniques we apply to real volcanic deposits.

We anticipate doing more blast experiments in 2014, and, while some of our results are ready for peer-reviewed publication, we still have more data that we are processing from this last year.

Alison Graettinger is a postdoc in the SUNY Buffalo geology department. She earned her Ph.D. in volcanology at the University of Pittsburgh.

*Ivonna Peterson
Anderson B.A. '62,
M.S. '64*

Long way to Tacoma

f

ew who met Ivonna Anderson would've guessed the long, dangerous path she traveled to arrive at Puget Sound in 1958. But the late Ilse Flannigan '62 knew. During World War II, the Latvian girls met in a German refugee camp, where their parents fell in love and made a plan to leave with the help of sponsors in the U.S.

Ivonna was only 5 when she began the journey that brought her to the City of Destiny. Fleeing Latvia with her mother and grandmother, they wandered the countryside seeking shelter and eventually landed in the camp, where they lived for six years. She was 11 when the three boarded a ship bound for Ellis Island. Two weeks of domestic work in New York earned her mother enough money to buy train tickets to Tacoma.

"I brought a small doll in a metal baby buggy. I still have it," she said.

Ilse and her father, whose sponsors had arranged separate travel, greeted them when their train pulled into Union Station on a September morning in 1950. That very afternoon, Ivonna's mother enrolled her in school. Ivonna's and Ilse's families stayed for a few weeks at the Lutheran Hospice on Pacific Avenue (where Pacific Grill is now located) until they could find housing and work.

"I think our parents got married at the hospice!" Ivonna said.

Navigating a challenging background created a drive to succeed. The girl who repeated fifth grade because she didn't yet speak English excelled in biology and chemistry at Puget Sound, studying with Professor of Biology Gordon Alcorn '30.

"I was in awe and a little intimidated by him at first," she said. "But, after taking many classes—botany and field biology—with Gordon, I got to know him very well. He encouraged me to get my master's degree when there weren't many women in science programs. He said, 'You have an inquisitive mind. It'd be a shame if you didn't continue.'"

He had a way of instilling in his students a love of nature, according to Ivonna, whose voice caught as she remembered her mentor.

"He'd point out things most wouldn't see. He'd lift up a leaf, show us a small, wild orchid underneath, and say, 'Isn't this beautiful!'"

Alcorn offered her a two-year teaching assistant position, which launched her career in education. She went on to become a professor of biology and chemistry and dean of sciences and mathematics at Tacoma Community College, retiring in 1998 after 29 years of service.

Ivonna and classmate Larry Heggerness '60 found a way to pay a lasting tribute to their professor by working with the university to designate the campus the Gordon Dee Alcorn Arboretum. They persuaded Howard Irwin '50, president of The New York Botanical Garden and a former student of Alcorn's, to speak at the 1976 dedication ceremony. Irwin presented Alcorn with the arboretum's first gift, seeds from The New York Botanical Garden.

"We wanted to do something that would be meaningful for him. With the help of his wife, Rowena, the dedication was a surprise for Gordon. He looked around the chapel and saw it filled with his students through the years, colleagues, and family. It was a favorite event of my life."

Ivonna has guided many events as a leader in the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, on the Puget Sound Alumni Council, the Northwest Trek Planning Committee, and the Tacoma Yacht Club Women's Auxiliary, to name a few.

She has returned to Latvia twice but says Tacoma is home.

— Sandra Sarr





1944 70th Reunion June 6-8, 2014

Clinton Barnard sends this lovely reflection: "If it's not too late for another ASTPer to check in regarding the recent anniversary article and reflect on the impact that being at UPS had on my life: Back then the ratio between coeds and GIs was about equal, so a lot of dating went on. We didn't study all of the time, although it seemed that way. My date became my wife. **Alice Ann Cross '47** and I had a courtship by mail after we [ASTPers] left the campus. I was discharged from the Army in 1946. Being an upstate New Yorker, I completed my freshman year at Cornell University while she completed her senior year at UPS. We were married right after her graduation. I believe I am the only ASTPer who returned to marry his date."



Larry Heggerness has reached his 47th year as a "tooth mechanic." In a July *Kitsap Peninsula Business Journal* article we learned that Larry may well be the only dentist to ever have won an Emmy. Before his career as a D.M.D., Larry was a world-class mountaineer. In 1974 he filmed and produced a three-part documentary on his journey up Mount McKinley. The film showed his group dogsledding to the mountain's base before commencing the arduous climb to the 20,328-foot summit. Their descent was halted by a storm that trapped the group at 18,000 feet for three days. Larry became seriously ill and was carried down 3,000 feet and then airlifted to a hospital. His rescue seemed like a bit of high-altitude karma, since Larry had been part of the rescue team that helped

U.S. mountaineering legends Lou and Jim Whittaker and their party after a fall on McKinley. The rescue was chronicled in a 1960 *Life* magazine article. Over the years Larry has worked with many young dentists to get their careers started, including **Michael Huntley '80**. As an undergrad Michael did an "immersion month" with Larry, who at the time served on the college's board of trustees. After dental school Michael worked with Larry for six years before starting his own practice. At age 75 Larry has no plans to retire. His latest venture is partnering with other dentist investors to open a children's clinic in Tukwila, Wash., specializing in orthodontics and oral surgery for children on public assistance.



50th Reunion June 6-8, 2014

Bill Baarsma was quoted in a *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* article

about how new election rules will affect the geographic diversity of Seattle's City Council. As a Puget Sound student, Bill was editor of *The Trail* before teaching business and public administration at Puget Sound for many years. He served two terms on the Tacoma city council, then was elected (and re-elected) Tacoma's mayor, 2002 to 2009.

Mary Krehbiel Mosley was promoted to associate professor of Spanish at William Woods University in Fulton, Mo. She joined the faculty there in 2006. Mary taught at Shimer College in Chicago and The Ohio State University before going into publishing as an editor for then-Scott, Foresman and Co. She also has been a freelance editor, writer, researcher, and translator for nearly 30 years. Mary has won numerous awards, including the Women Mean Business Award from the Missouri Business and Professional Women, the St. Louis Educational Equity Coalition Individual Non-Educator Award, and the Missouri Women's Network Leadership Award.



Shannon King Davis Sedergron (who matriculated with the Class of '54) tells us she is reminded of CPS every day by two kitchen plates in her possession, which "somehow strayed from the old SUB." Shannon wrote to express her condolences on the death of John O'Conner, former band director at Puget Sound. When she was a student at Stadium High School she played in the UPS band. Due to several moves, she hadn't received a copy of *Arches* in a while and heard about John's passing from her sister **VeOna King Rawnsley '53**. Other alum family members include VeOna's husband, **Douglas Rawnsley '54** and another sister **Evadne King Hazelton '58**, along with the sisters' grandfather, the late **Edwin Bower**. Shannon is a retired teacher living in Clarkston, Wash.



After leaving Puget Sound **Bruce Zahradnik**, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Oregon. He worked in state hospitals in Washington and Oregon, then moved on to a career in education. Bruce retired this summer as deputy superintendent of Tahoma School District No. 409 after 37 years as an educator, 22 of which he spent at Tahoma, as a teacher, principal, and administrator.



Mike Veseth, professor emeritus of international political economy and author of the Wine Economist blog (wineeconomist.com), was a keynote speaker at the third Oregon Wine Industry Cluster Conference in August. Mike also was invited to speak at Australia's largest wine conference in September. In his talk, titled "Australia on the Global Stage," Mike predicted an "Australian resurgence." Mike has a new book out, too, with the intriguing title *Extreme Wine*.

About classmates

The Classmates editor is Cathy Tollefson '83, P'17. You can call her at 253-879-2762 or email ctollefson@pugetsound.edu.



Where do Classmates entries come from?

About half come directly from you, either in letters or in email updates. Some reach us when alumni volunteer for the ASK Network and grant permission for the information they provide to be published in *Arches*. The rest are compiled from a variety of public sources such as newspaper and magazine clippings, and press releases sent to us by employers when, for example, a Puget Sound grad at the company gets a new job. We publish Classmates information both in the print edition of *Arches* and on the Web in the online version. It is our policy not to publish pregnancy or engagement announcements, or candidacies for political office. However, we are happy to print news of births, marriages, and elections to office. Classmates submissions are edited for style, clarity, and length. We put a lot of effort into making sure entries are accurate, but sometimes we slip up. Please let us know if you see incorrect information published in Classmates.

Scrapbook

High-resolution digital photos or prints preferred. Kindly identify alumni in the snapshot. Also, please, for baby pictures, include alumni parents in the photo.

Publication deadlines

Aug. 15 for the autumn issue, Nov. 15 for winter, Feb. 15 for spring, May 15 for summer

To send Classmates entries or to change your address

Electronically: pugetsound.edu/infoupdate or email Classmates Editor Cathy Tollefson at arches@pugetsound.edu.

Post: *Arches*, University of Puget Sound, Office of Communications, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma WA 98416-1041.

When submitting a change of address, please include your old address.

A note on names and abbreviations

Undergraduate class years appear as numerals preceded by an apostrophe (e.g., '73). For graduate degrees, "M.S." = master of science degree; "M.B.A." = master of business administration; "M.A.T." = master of arts in teaching; "M.Ed." = master of education; "M.P.A." = master of public administration; "M.M." = master of music; "D.P.T." = doctor of physical therapy; "J.D." = doctor of law. "P" = parent. "GP" = grandparent. "Hon." = honorary degree.



Edward Amet was honored by the Sigma Chi International Fraternity Committee with its "Significant Sig Award," the highest recognition for achievement in a brother's professional career and civic endeavors. The presentation will take place on campus at the Sigma Chi house in spring 2014. Ed received a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree in 1969 from Northwestern University Dental School, and in 1974 he earned his Master of Science in Dentistry from the University of Missouri with a certificate in prosthodontics. He is a certified diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics and of the American Board of Oral Implantology/Implant Dentistry, designating the highest level of competence in the field. Ed has contributed to his field through numerous published works and presentations at association events. He's practiced dentistry in Kansas City, Kan., since 1973.

1973

Roger Bumps, along with wife Cindy, are the owners of Bumps' Davis Furniture in downtown Wenatchee, Wash. Their business has had "a steady presence in downtown Wenatchee for more than 60 years," according to a June article in *The Wenatchee World*. Roger and his dad bought the business in 1979. When his dad retired in 1989, Roger and Cindy took over. Now daughter Sarah is poised to succeed her parents in the family's business. See more about the Bumps family at davisfurniturewa.com.

1974

40th Reunion June 6–8, 2014

Dean Stout was appointed to a three-year term on the California Judicial Council, the policymaking body for the California court system. He started his term on Sept. 15. Dean has been a Superior Court judge in Inyo County since 1997 and most recently served as the court's presiding judge. In 2006 the California Juvenile Court Judges Association named Dean Juvenile Court Judge of the Year. He is on numerous local and statewide committees, councils, and agencies including, since 2010, as co-chair of the Family and Juvenile Law Advisory Committee. Dean earned his law degree at Whittier College School of Law and worked in private practice for 10 years. He was an Inyo County public defender and an assistant district attorney for the county for 10 years. Among many other career honors, *California Lawyer* named him one of California's Most Effective Prosecutors in 1990.

1975

In July **Steven King** was named the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission's new executive director and secretary. He had been acting executive director since February. Steve has been with the UTC since 1983, most recently as director of Safety and Consumer Protection, overseeing licensing and regulatory enforcement of statewide pipeline

safety, transportation and railroad safety, and consumer protection laws. He received the Governor's Distinguished Leadership Award in 2011 for his work. Steve holds a master's degree in public affairs from the University of Washington.

1976

Suss Consulting named **Bill Brougham M.P.A.'76** a principal consultant. Previous to this position, Bill was vice director of Network Services for the Defense Information Systems Agency. He is a retired Army officer and holds a bachelor's degree from Washington State University.

Allan Steinman '76, M.B.A.'77 serves on the board of KUOW 94.9 FM public radio. He is a tax principal with Bader Martin PS. According to his online bio, Allan has assisted in the development and implementation of investment and endowment policies for various nonprofit entities. He is affiliated with the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants, and with Kline Galland Center (secretary of the board and chair of the finance committee), past president of Temple Beth El, and secretary/treasurer for the Home of Peace Cemetery Association.

1977

Lanny Butler M.S.'77 is a licensed occupational therapist and the author of *A Practical Guide to Dementia Possible Care*. According to *The Chronicle* of Pella, Iowa, Lanny participated in a two-day seminar at the Pella Regional Health Center in August. The event was designed for families and professionals as an overview of care possibilities for individuals with mid- and late-stage dementia. Lanny has worked as an educator, consultant, and therapist for more than 38 years. He's served elderly populations for the past 25 years and is founder and president of IATB Dementia Care LLC.

Tony Herdener '77, M.B.A.'79 was appointed by Georgia Gov. Deal to the state's Joint

Study Committee on Medicaid Reform. Tony has, since 1995, served as chief financial officer of Northeast Georgia Health System Inc. Previous to his current role, Tony was chief financial officer of Emory Healthcare Saint Joseph's Hospital of Atlanta. He is a past chair of Elachee Nature Science Center, and he is the current president of the Rotary Club of Gainesville. Tony and wife Cathy have two grown children.

1980

Lori Bidgood Flexer is senior vice president of Ferguson Wellman Capital Management in Portland, Ore. She joined the firm in 1999 after a 14-year career with Standard Insurance Company. Lori was one of *Portland Monthly's* Five-Star Professional Wealth Managers for three consecutive years. She is a member of the Chartered Financial Analysts Society of Portland and serves on the boards of the Oregon Health & Science University Foundation, the Children's Institute, the Portland Business Alliance, and Multnomah County's Library Foundation. Lori is past chair of Friends of the Children, Portland, and currently serves as chair of the Friends of the Children Foundation, among other civic and philanthropic activities.

1982

Joe Davis was named one of InfoWine.com's Top 100 Most Influential U.S. Winemakers. He's the owner of Arcadian Winery and says he is inspired by the old-world traditions of Burgundian winemaking. The review stated: "A classicist, his wines often need a few years to really offer their charms. He developed the Pinot Noir program at Morgan Winery in Monterey, then moved to winemaker at Bernardus Winery. Davis is now one of the best-known figures in Santa Barbara wine country, thanks to his top-quality Chardonnays, Pinot Noirs, and Syrahs. At the heart of Arcadian's success is Davis' *terroir*-driven philosophy—make

wines that fully express the distinct characteristics of each vineyard."

Sept. 1 was Theresa McLeod Day at the Spirit of Boise Balloon Classic. **Theresa Erstad McLeod**, formerly of the city of Boise Mayor's Office, was recognized for "her many years of faithful work and support of the Spirit of Boise Balloon Classic."

Karl Miller M.B.A.'82 is the new executive vice president and chief credit officer for Bank of the Orient, headquartered in San Francisco. He previously was executive vice president of Union Safe Deposit Bank, senior vice president of Umpqua Bank, and president of Community Bank of San Joaquin. Karl earned his bachelor's in finance at Idaho State University.

1983

At the end of July **George Winterscheid** completed his first full year as executive director of Kihei Charter School on Maui. He was an educator for more than 30 years in Oregon and Washington in positions including teacher, counselor, and principal, and as superintendent in the Siuslaw School District in Florence, Ore. George earned his graduate degrees from the University of Washington. He and wife **Marie Nelson Winterscheid '84**, a physical therapist, moved to Maui to be closer to George's parents. The couple have two adult children.

1984

30th Reunion June 6–8, 2014

Sonya Simmons and her husband, Gary Peterson, purchased Sonya's parents' auto parts and repair, and tow truck business in Clinton, Wash., in May. Simmons Garage has been a mainstay in the small Whidbey Island community for decades and now includes six tow trucks and six employees. According to the *South Whidbey Record*, Sonya and Gary have been working at the garage for 22 years and transitioning to ownership over the past two years. They have a daughter in college and a son in high school.

1991

Ron Ness '91, M.A.T.'94 began work as the new assistant principal at Kent-Meridian High School in Kent, Wash., this fall. He previously was assistant principal and athletic director at Thomas Jefferson High School in Federal Way.

Joe Davis '82 was named one of InfoWine.com's Top 100 Most Influential U.S. Winemakers.

1992

Anita Palko M.P.T.'92 was the subject of a feature article in the *Redding Record Searchlight* on Aug. 17. The article chronicled Anita's life from the time her family left Latvia for Germany during World War II, to how she eventually came to the U.S. and later became a physical therapist at age 45. She's taken 24 continuing medical-education courses on manual therapy and is certified in lymphedema therapy. Anita worked in the Redding, Calif., area for various medical centers, physical therapy clinics, and nursing facilities until retiring in July.

1993

Katherine Bright was appointed to a four-year term on the board of the Pacific Pilotage Authority. The authority is mandated to provide safe, reliable, and efficient marine pilotage and related services in the coastal waters of British Columbia and on the Fraser River. Katherine teaches marketing, and business planning and strategy in The University of British Columbia's Sauder School of Business Executive Education program. Since 2002 she also has been an instructor and consultant at the Institute of Family Enterprise Advisors in Vancouver, B.C. Previously Katherine was acting managing director at Treehouse,

a nonprofit organization in Seattle, and assistant dean and executive director of the UBC's Sauder School of Business. She earned her M.B.A. from UBC.

UMB Bank named **Dominic Karaba** executive vice president of small-business sales. For the past 11 years Dominic worked at U.S. Bank. Starting as a business-banking officer, he most recently served as senior vice president, managing the Denver and Salt Lake City business-banking region. He has more than 20 years of sales, marketing, and leadership experience in the financial services industry. In his new position Dominic will be responsible for developing UMB's small-business strategy. Dominic earned his graduate degree in the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington.

1994 20th Reunion June 6-8, 2014

David Coleman joined the aircraft sales and acquisitions team at General Aviation Services, headquartered in Chicago. He will help expand

Nicholas Reynolds '00 (aka NKO) started hiking the Appalachian Trail in June. As Arches went to press, he was still at it!

the company's Midwestern portfolio. Dave is an ATP-rated pilot with more than 20 years of aviation industry experience. As a teenager he worked for his family's aircraft sales business. Most recently Dave was regional manager for Air BP and led efforts to reintroduce the Total Eclipse and Eclipse 550 jets in the Midwest. Dave is on the board of the Chicago Area Business Aviation Association and volunteers his time on the Flight Safety Committee. He

lives in the Chicago suburbs with his wife and two children.

Sara Pritchard was promoted to associate professor in the Department of Science & Technology Studies at Cornell University. She also recently co-edited *New Natures: Joining Environmental History with Science and Technology Studies*, which we review on page 16 in this issue of *Arches*. Sara and her husband have a 5-acre homestead in Ithaca, N.Y.

Tim Schaub was promoted to vice president in OpenGeo's software development group. He joined the company in 2007 and has been developing open-source mapping software since 2001. Tim earned his master's in geological sciences at the University of Washington and has made numerous contributions to OpenLayers and other front-end mapping software.

1995

Lisa Herlinger-Esco, founder of Ruby Jewel all-natural ice cream shops in Portland, Ore., teamed up with locals Diane Morgan, award-winning author of *Roots: The Definitive Compendium*; and Zenger Farm, a working urban farm in East Portland, to create unusual Northwest-inspired ice cream flavors, including hazelnut with honey bar, garden tomato basil, and Portland Creamery chevre with spiced peach jam. All we can say is, "When will Lisa open a Ruby Jewel scoop shop in Tacoma?"

Buffy Birch Howard joined Prestige Care Inc. as regional director of operations for the company's skilled-nursing and rehabilitation centers. She has more than 20 years of experience in the long-term care field, including 15 years as a licensed nursing-home administrator in the state of Washington. Over the years Buffy has been a nursing assistant, activity director, administrator, and the executive director at four health care facilities. She earned an M.B.A. through the University of Phoenix and is a licensed nursing-home administrator. The Agency for Health Care Administration awarded Buffy

the bronze Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, and she received the Future Leader award from the Washington Health Care Administration.

Jon Matsubara joined the Hyatt Regency Waikiki in a newly created chef de cuisine position at Japengo restaurant. He most recently was executive chef at Azure Restaurant at The Royal Hawaiian Resort in Waikiki. In his new position Jon will continue his commitment to using sustainable and local ingredients. Congratulations, Jon!

Talia Welsh, UC Foundation associate professor of philosophy at The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, recently published *The Child as Natural Phenomenologist: Primal and Primary Experience in Merleau-Ponty's Philosophy*.

1998

Naomi Rykert LaViolette premiered her second record, *You've Got Me*, on Oct. 25, during a release show at the Alberta Rose Theater in Portland, Ore. Her self-titled debut album was reviewed in *Arches* in 2012. Look for a review of Naomi's new EP in the winter issue. In the meanwhile you can view a live-performance video at naomilmusic.com.

My Nguyen was appointed deputy director of interior design for Holland America and Seabourn cruise lines. In the newly created position, My will be responsible for the companies' interiors department, and she will be lead designer for the staterooms on Holland America Line's new Pinnacle-class ship. Prior to her current position, My was with Seattle's NB Design Group and led the team in the interior design of staterooms on the MS *Eurodam* and MS *Nieuw Amsterdam*. My earned an interior design degree at The Art Institute of Seattle.

1999 15th Reunion June 6-8, 2014

Curtis Kamiya and **Annie Haser Kamiya '98** are making sweet music together—literally. The two were featured subjects in a *MidWeek* magazine

article in June. They teamed up with three other musicians to form the Honolulu-based band Mango Season. The group considers its style a fusion of mostly '70s-influenced pop, Hawaiian/island, soul, funk, and jazz. The group performs live at venues in Waikiki and for private events. Their new CD, *Flying Home*, is available on their website and iTunes and soon through Amazon.com. See mangoseasonmusic.com.

Rashad Norris is director for community engagement at Highline Community College in Des Moines, Wash. He wrote a *News Tribune* op-ed, published on June 20, encouraging a different approach to college recruiting, particularly for African-American males. He believes the achievement gap can be narrowed by encouraging young students to see college as a realistic future and by encouraging them to explore their identities, dreams, and strengths.

2000

Kirsten Swieso Elliott has worked for Ste. Michelle Wine Estates for six years. She recently transitioned to senior brand manager for Columbia Crest, Seven Falls, and Snoqualmie wines, which are SMWE brands. Kirsten previously was brand manager for Chateau Ste. Michelle.

Nina Natina started as assistant director in the Northeastern California Small Business Development Center at Shasta College in Redding, Calif., on July 1. Funded by the Small Business Administration, the SBDC provides seminars, workshops, and business consulting services designed to give small-business owners the knowledge and resources they need to start and grow their businesses. Congratulations, Nina!

Nicholas Reynolds (aka NKO) started hiking the Appalachian National Scenic Trail in June. As *Arches* went to press, he was still at it! Check out his blog on why he decided on this five-month adventure, along with observations from the trail at songsoutofthecity.com.

2001

Jeremiah Donati was appointed associate vice chancellor and associate athletics director for development at Texas Christian University. He previously was executive director of the TCU Frog Club. Jeremiah has extensive experience in inter-collegiate athletics fundraising, including positions with the University of Arizona Wildcat Club, Washington State University Cougar Athletic Fund, and the California Polytechnic State University Stampede Club. Jeremiah holds a J.D. from Whittier Law School. He and wife Nicole live in Fort Worth, Texas.

2002

Sarah Cutting was named to this year's *Business Examiner* 40 Under Forty list. Sarah, a Tacoma resident for 15 years, has been the editor at the all-things-Tacoma blog site Exit133 for nearly two years. She originally came to Tacoma to attend UPS, although she completed her degree at the University of Washington Tacoma.

2003

Actor and director **Eric Ankrim** made his Broadway debut in the musical *First Date* on July 16! Eric stepped in for Zachary Levi, who stars as Aaron in the musical. Zachary was out for Comic-Con week. Eric and the show's cast created a hilarious rap video to promote the occasion. Check it out on the *Arches* magazine Facebook page.

Stephanie Kanan joined the financial restructuring and bankruptcy and commercial litigation practice groups at Lindquist & Vennum PLLP as an associate in their Denver office. Prior to her current position she worked in the Colorado Public Defender's office and represented clients in both misdemeanor and felony cases. Stephanie holds a J.D. from the University of Colorado School of Law. She is a member of the Colorado Bar Association, the Colorado Women's Bar Association, and the Colorado GLBT Bar Association.

tion. Stephanie volunteers as a coach for the Boulder High School mock trial team.

2004

10th Reunion June 6-8, 2014

Tiffany Barrans is the international legal director for the American Center for Law and Justice. She works as a liaison between the ACLJ and its international affiliate offices in Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Middle East. She also serves as an associate counsel in domestic litigations matters. Tiffany graduated from Regent University School of Law, where she was editor in chief of the *Regent University Law Review*. Before her work at ACLJ, Tiffany was a clerk for Judge William H. Pryor, Jr., of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Birmingham, Ala.

2005

Maren Buck joined the faculty at Smith College as an assistant professor of chemistry. She previously taught for one year at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. Maren earned her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and conducted postdoctoral research at the California Institute of Technology.

Andi Gray is an assistant editor at the Papers of Thomas Jefferson: Retirement Series at Monticello, which produces volumes of Jefferson's correspondence, printed by Princeton University Press and made available digitally as part of the National Archives' Founders Online project. She earned her master's degree in history at North Carolina State University and now is working on her doctorate in history at George Mason University. She lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Alysa Joaquin sends this update: "I came back to academia to study engineering in 2010 and graduated from the University of Washington with a second bachelor's, in chemical engineering; honors as a Mary Gates Scholar. I was accepted into the chemical engineering program at The University of Texas at Austin to work on my

Ph.D. I entered with a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship, along with two more fellowships from the UT graduate school and the college of engineering."

2007

Kara Becker graduated from Newcastle University's School of Education, Communication, and Language Sciences in the U.K. in 2012 with her master's degree in cross-cultural communication and media studies. Her dissertation, "Reflections from the Korean Adoptee Diaspora on Dual Citizenship, Nationality, and Identity," was selected as one of 10 papers for presentation at the Third International Symposium on Korean Adoption Studies held this past summer in Seoul, South Korea. The academic symposium was part of a weeklong conference full of activities, social events, and tours for adoptees to explore the capital. The conference was the first time back to Korea for Kara (who was adopted at 9 months old), and many others in attendance. Kara continues to remain active within the Korean adoptee community and is set to present on a panel with other adoptees for the upcoming annual conference held by the Association for Asian American Studies. She also will co-present a paper at the annual international conference of The Alliance for the Study of Adoption and Culture this spring. Kara is writing about dual citizenship for *Korean Quarterly* magazine and recently moved to San Francisco, where she is a member of the Association for Korean Adoptees of San Francisco.

Becca Goe and Eric Midtlyng were married on July 6 at the Klefner Ranch in Helena, Mont. Rebecca earned her master's degree in sociology at The University of Montana in 2010. The newlyweds live in Missoula, where Rebecca is a research associate at The University of Montana Rural Institute while pursuing a master's degree in public health. Eric is the product-marketing specialist for Blackfoot Telecommunications Group.

Loggers in the news



In September, *Open Water Swimming Magazine* ran a feature story on **Lyle Nalli '82** and the role of swimming in his recovery from brain surgery to remove a benign tumor. Lyle told us: "Because of Don Duncan's marathon efforts to establish and build the Logger swimming program a 'habitat of healthy living by swimming,' I continue to train and compete to this day. (I should add, current swim coach Chris Myhre has only enhanced Coach Duncan's work.) The main side effect has been loss of balance, and it is a long recovery to compensate for this loss. Since the postsurgical exercises to retrain the brain were similar to swimming, I took a chance despite the doctor's concern and began to swim as soon as the sutures were removed. Side-to-side breathing while swimming and maintaining water balance was taxing, but the results were nearly immediate, and recovery greatly sped up. The swimmers that I train with provided great support and encouragement. I am so grateful to Coach Duncan for instilling in me the willingness to keep on swimming, or 'Logger up' as some of us (older) Loggers like to say."



John Toomer '84 was profiled in August on the news blog GovConExecutive.com. He's director for intelligence, information, and cyber systems for Boeing's space, intelligence and missile defense, national security, and space-group-in-government operations. Before Boeing, John was in the Air Force for 25 years, retiring as a colonel. Over the years John has served in various leadership positions involving military operations and overseas deployments, including operations Iraqi Freedom and Joint Endeavor. He taught courses in air power, strategic thinking, military history, and joint operations as an associate professor at the Army's Command and General Staff College. John earned a Master's of Science degree in operations management at the University of Arkansas, and he is a graduate of the Air War College and the Joint Forces Staff College.



Russell Investments announced that **Jeff Hussey '91** became the company's global chief investment officer, effective Oct. 1. Jeff will direct Russell's investment management, implementation, and research activities worldwide. He has more than 20 years of asset management experience with Russell, including as CIO, fixed-income, for 10 years, during which he was responsible for more than \$60 billion in assets and oversight of the firm's cash management strategies. As part of the new position Jeff will serve on Russell's executive committee.



This Logger is not only in the news, he reports it. On Sept. 7 **Hari Sreenivasan '95** became the anchor for *PBS NewsHour Weekend*. A veteran correspondent and director of digital partnerships for *PBS NewsHour*, Hari will be looking for ways to engage audiences using social media, Google Hangouts, live chats, and other ways to connect viewers with the program's guests, according to the announcement by PBS. Past posts for Hari include as a CBS news correspondent, appearing regularly on *CBS Evening News*, *The Early Show*, and *CBS Sunday Morning*, and as a correspondent for ABC News.

alumni news and correspondence

classmates

Tammy Shuffield received a juris doctor degree at New England Law, Boston, at the school's 102nd commencement ceremonies, convened at the Citi Performing Arts Center, Wang Theatre, on May 24. While at New England Law, Tammy completed internships with the Office of the Alternate Public Defender in El Cajon, Calif., and with the city of Boston.

On July 1 it was announced that **Greg Simon** won the National Composer category in the 2013-14 Polyphonos competition sponsored by The Esoterics, a Seattle-based vocal ensemble dedicated to performing and perpetuating contemporary a cappella choral compositions. Winners in three categories each received a \$1,000 commission for a five-minute new work that premiered at the Polyphonos concert in October. The winners also will receive funds for travel and lodging for

the premiere. Greg, a composer and jazz trumpeter, earned his master's in music from the University of Colorado Boulder and now is pursuing a doctorate at the University of Michigan. Also in July Greg was one of eight resident composers asked to participate in the Mizzou International Composers Festival sponsored by the University of Missouri's School of Music. According to a lengthy preview of the festival in the *Columbia Daily Tribune*, he premiered *Draw Me A Sun*, written specifically for the festival.

2008

Samuel Armocido continues as a contractor with the Department of State in IT project management. Outside of his day job Sam works with his housemate, who develops recipes and does cooking demon-

strations at the Eastern Market on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Sam started helping out in the "test kitchen" about a year and a half ago, then took on the food-styling and photography for his housemate's blog. Fast-forward to today, and his housemate just released a cookbook titled *Simple Summer: A Recipe for Cooking and Entertaining with Ease*. Sam, who cut his photography chops at UPS working the sidelines of sporting events for ASUPS Photo Services, took the pictures for the book, which will be previewed in the "Media" section of the winter *Arches*.

Peter Kowen volunteered with 'Ulu'ulu: The Henry Ku'ualoha Giugni Moving Image Archive of Hawai'i this summer. He plans to apply to graduate schools to focus on film and media studies. As an Oahu native, he has volunteered for several local organizations, including the

Hawaiian Humane Society and the USS *Missouri* Memorial Association.

According to E2BPulse.com, **Ben Thompson** is the sustainable-business and operations program manager at Autodesk Inc., a maker of 3-D design, engineering, and entertainment software. He was interviewed about Autodesk's efforts to improve its sustainability.

2009

5th Reunion
June 6-8, 2014

In mid-July **Clay Thompson** participated in the 202-mile Seattle to Portland 2013 Bicycle Classic. Clay was part of the Ride for Ryther team of seven. He's worked at Ryther, a North Seattle nonprofit that helps vulnerable children and families, for four years. He's in the development office there. As *Arches* went to press, the team had raised \$14,128. Clay exceeded

his \$2,000 goal by \$315! Find out more at crowdrise.com/RideforRyther2013/fundraiser/ hopesfrenzy.

2010

Shelby Gihring Kellow D.P.T.'10 won the women's division of the annual Ocean's Edge 5K Fun Run in Lincoln City, Ore., on July 13. According to *The News Guard*, she moved to Lincoln City two years ago and is a physical therapist at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital. Shelby is married to **Nolan Kellow D.P.T.'09**.

Bergen McCurdy married John Spring on Nov. 24, 2012, at the Slavonian American Benevolent Society Hall in Tacoma's Old Town district. The father of the bride, **Thomas McCurdy P'03, P'10**, officiated at the ceremony. The bride's sister, **Allison McCurdy Kalalau**

ONE THE CAMPAIGN
[OF A KIND] FOR UNIVERSITY
OF PUGET SOUND

One [of a Kind] Evenings

The Campaign for Puget Sound Kicks Off Regional Campaigns in Tacoma and Seattle

\$125
MILLION
GOAL

\$103.6
MILLION
RAISED

More than 325 Loggers from the Tacoma area convened at LeMay-America's Car Museum on Sept. 21 to celebrate the impacts the One [of a Kind] campaign has already made on campus. President Ron Thomas, along with board of trustees members Lyle Quasim '70, Hon.'05; Barb Walker P'05, '07; and student-athlete Katy Ainslie '15, joined alumni, parents, and friends to share stories over cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Guests were wowed by a performance by a faculty trio: David Requiro, the Cordelia Wikarski-Miedel Artist in Residence; Associate Professor of Violin Maria Sampen; and Professor of Piano Tanya Stambuk.

The celebration continued the following weekend in Seattle at The Foundry. Board of trustees members Rick Brooks '82, Bill Weyerhaeuser, and Jill Nishi '89 all shared

their Puget Sound stories. Decathlete and football player Joe Cerne '14 expressed his gratitude to the Puget Sound community for giving him a place to call home. The program included music, too, this time by a faculty-student trio: professors Sampen and Stambuk, and Brenda Miller '15. Maria Sampen also gave a rousing performance of Guns N' Roses' "Sweet Child O' Mine" at both events.

PARTICIPATE IN YOUR REGIONAL CAMPAIGN. Volunteer. Make a gift. Or share your Puget Sound story! We want to hear how Puget Sound shaped who you are today. Tell us what Puget Sound means to you and what inspires you to be involved with this one of a kind community: pugetsound.edu/shareyourstory



'03, M.A.T.'04, served as an attendant, and Allison's sons, Rohan and Odin Kalalau, were ring bearers. Bergen earned her master's at Eastern Washington University and began teaching English-as-a-second language at the University of Idaho in Moscow in June. John is earning his doctorate in crop science at Washington State University in Pullman.

Tanya Rogers is a research assistant at Florida State University in the Department of Biological Science. She works primarily on the collaborative study of oyster biogeography and ecosystem processes. (Which you can read about on WFSU's In the Grass, On the Reef blog; Tanya is the author.) She has done undergraduate research at UC Davis Bodega Marine Laboratory and at the University of Washington College of the Environment's Friday Harbor Laboratories. Tanya

is interested in marine community ecology and conservation, as well as natural history and scientific illustration. She plans to start graduate school in the next couple of years.



We learned from the Washington Wild website that **Fallon Boyle** was one of the organization's three summer interns this year. Washington Wild works to protect and restore habitat in Washington state through advocacy, education, and civic engagement. Since graduation Fallon has worked at the YMCA in youth outdoor leadership.

The United Methodist News Service featured **Nico Romeijn-Stout**'s work with Operation Purple, a United Methodist program for children of deployed soldiers. He is a first-year Mas-

ter of Divinity student at Boston University School of Theology. Nico has been involved in ministry with military families through the Pacific Northwest Conference Lazy F Camp, which has partnered with the National Military Family Association for the past six years.



Rebecca Short is a Master of Divinity student at Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, Calif. She expects to graduate in 2016.

Hannah Whisler headed to the Mississippi Delta right after graduation to train as a Teach For America corps member. She attended summer classes at Delta State University in Mississippi and began teaching high school math in Stuttgart, Ark., this fall.

SNAPS FROM THE EVENTS (this page, below), caught by roving photographer **Ross Mulhausen**, from upper left: **Tracy Thorpe**, **Courtney Covington '12**, and **Helen Shears '12**; **Charlie Roe '53**, **P'79** and **Marilyn Roe P'79**; **Sean Snyder '93**, **P'17** and wife **Amy Logan P'17**; university trustee **Lyle Quasim '70**, **Hon.'05**; **Chantal Olsen '13** and **Molly Darrow '12**; **Kevin Donnelly P'17** and **Karen Rathe P'17**; **Marcus Rudd '12** and **Chris McDonald '13**; **Kristine Morris '12**; **Rainier Aliment '10** and **Deb Bachman Crawford '80**.

IN THE LINE-UP (from left) **Seattle**: **Brynn Blickenstaff '12**, **D.P.T.'16**; **Grace Reid '13**; **Devin Fields '12**; **Theresa Henle '12**; **Kristine Morris '12**; **Kati Chan '12**; **Shannon Hughes '92**; **Peter Krause**; **Lindy Thomas**; **Phil Willingham '71**; **Heather Herrod Doran '04**; **Andrew Doran**; **Matt Hoffman '08**; **Nani Vishwanath '09**; **Scott Gilbert**; **Deborah Read M.O.T.'99**; **Gail and Bill Weyerhaeuser**. **Tacoma**: **Suzy and Bob Reynolds '63**; **Jamillia Sherls '05**; **Georgette Carter-Sherls**; **Ashley Agcaoili '15**; **Katy Ainslie '15**; **Linda Wallis Lamb '70**; **George Lamb '70**; **Marcia Campbell '75**; **Clare Elizabeth**; **Babe Lyon Lehrer '42**; **Robin Macnofsky**; **Chi and David Cook M.B.A.'83**; **Preston Van Buren '13**; **Chandler Fox '12**; **Martha Oberst '70,'74**; **Harlan Sethe '52**; **Jessica Johnson '05**, **D.P.T.'07**.



Join us for a One [of a Kind] Evening in your city! Next stops on our national tour:
 Honolulu — March 29, 2014
 Portland — Autumn 2014
 Los Angeles — Autumn 2014



Martha Nelson Goettling '34 passed away peacefully on June 15 at the age of 101. Martha's parents were Norwegian immigrants. She was born in Tacoma in 1912, but from age 9 on, Martha's grandmother in Portland, Ore., raised her. At Puget Sound she was affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority until illness and the Depression prevented her from completing school. Martha began work as a page at the South Tacoma Library and later served as secretary to the director of the Tacoma Public Library. In the early 1940s Martha joined The Mountaineers Tacoma Branch. She met her husband Robert Goettling '39 on a hike. They married in 1944 and raised two daughters. Martha was a stay-at-home mother and served as a Blue Bird leader and was a member of a local garden club. After her daughters were raised she returned to work as a bookkeeper for the Pierce County Library System. In retirement Martha and Bob traveled throughout Europe. Martha celebrated her 90th birthday with a three-month cruise around the Pacific. Her husband of 50 years preceded Martha in death. She is survived by her daughters, two grandsons, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Howard Brownlee '40 died on Oct. 28, 2012. He was 94. Howard graduated from Stadium High School in Tacoma in 1936. He attended CPS and later completed his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Washington. He married Doris Aaland in 1942 and served as a commissioned officer in the Army for two years in Germany during World War II. Howard remained in the Army Reserve and achieved the rank of major, commanding Company L, 415th Infantry Regiment, in Newport, Wash. He worked for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. in Spokane, Wash., from 1947 to 1956, then helped establish a new Kaiser facility in Ravenswood, W.Va. He served on the Ravenswood city council for 22 years and held many Lions Clubs positions. Howard retired in 1979 and returned to the Tacoma area, where he continued

to be active in his church, Lions Clubs, and other charitable activities. He enjoyed classical music and playing the violin in his youth. His wife of 66 years preceded Howard in death. Four sons and their families survive him.

Anita Sherman Raymond '42, '43, P'77 died at home in Olympia, Wash., on July 29. She was 92. Anita was born and raised in Tacoma and graduated from Lincoln High School. She and Philip Raymond '42 were married on Aug. 25, 1943. Anita was a speech, drama, and English teacher at Port Townsend High School for many years. She was a longtime member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend. In the late 1980s, she and Philip moved to Olympia. One daughter preceded Anita in death. Her husband of nearly 70 years, son Michael Raymond '77, four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren survive Anita.

Marguerite Zach Syverson '43 passed away at home in Shoreline, Wash., on Jan. 24, at the age of 96. Survivors include her husband of 68 years, three children, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Aldo Benedetti '44 died on Aug. 11 at the age of 91. He was born in Tacoma to Italian immigrant parents in 1922. Aldo graduated from Lincoln High School in 1940 and attended the College of Puget Sound as a pre-med student before being accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy, from which he graduated in 1945 in engineering. Aldo served in World War II and was recalled to active duty in the Korean War. He retired after 29 years in the Navy at the rank of captain. Aldo then served as a Navy Reserve officer and teacher in Tacoma for 20 years. He also had a 32-year career with Tacoma Public Utilities as water superintendent, acting director, and director of the utilities department. After retirement in 1979, Aldo was appointed director of the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission by then-Gov. Dixie Lee Ray. He later had a career as a consultant for the Northwest utilities industry, retiring for the third time in 2003 at the age of 81. Aldo

served on numerous boards, including as president of Kiwanis International, as director of the American Public Power Association, and on the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. He enjoyed golf, gardening, travel, and caring for his beach homes in Rosedale and on the Hood Canal. He also enjoyed wintering in Palm Springs, Calif., and golfing with friends and family. His wife of 40 years, Norma Gagliardi Benedetti '44, preceded Aldo in death. His wife of 26 years, Maxine; his three sons; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; Maxine's three children; and many other family members and friends survive Aldo.

Millard Ruoff '44 died at home on Nov. 21, 2012. He was 87. Millard was a member of the Army Specialized Training Program on campus and later graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. After serving in World War II as a member of the 11th Armored Division he was employed as a metallurgist at General Electric in Schenectady before retiring. Millard was an active member of several Masonic lodges, spanning 60 years of service. He was an avid outdoorsman and member of Stony Clove Rod & Gun Club in Lanesville, N.Y. Millard also was a volunteer for Boy Scouts and Little League. He was active in the Methodist Church in the communities where he lived, and was an avid historian and considered an expert on the history of the Catskill region. His wife and one son preceded him in death. Two sons, 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and other family members survive Millard.

Murray Schuhalter '44 passed peacefully on March 15, 2012, at the age of 86. He was a member of the ASTP on campus and was a decorated World War II veteran of the 11th Armored Division. Murray loved playing tennis and golf, singing and dancing, and spending time with family and friends. His family remembers him for his honor, decency, and integrity. His wife of 62 years, three daughters and their husbands, five grandchildren, and many friends survive Murray.

Gerard Schwagerl '44 died at home in Brainerd, Minn., on July 14. He was 89. Gerard graduated from high school in Truman, Minn., then joined the Army Specialized Training Program and served in World War II in the Army's 11th Armored Division. He received a Purple Heart for injuries sustained in combat. After his service in the Army, Gerard enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for a second tour of duty. He married Barbara Reed in 1948. The two celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on July 6. Gerard earned his bachelor's degree at St. Cloud State University and his M.Ed. at Michigan State University. He taught ninth grade science for 30 years in the Brainerd school district, followed by 30 years in retirement. Gerard was a longtime member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church. His wife, two children, five grandchildren, one great-grandson, and three siblings survive him.

Winifred June Westman Sitts '44 passed away on Feb. 4 at the age of 89. She was a Stadium High School graduate, came to CPS, and went on to graduate from Washington State University. June was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and married her college sweetheart, Harold Sitts. While Hal was in the service during World War II she worked in the shipyards and for Brotman Brothers' clothing store. June volunteered her time with the YMCA, served as president of an orthopedic guild, and began the first cooperative preschools in Washington state. She was president and club champion of the women's golf league at Oakbrook Golf & Country Club. In retirement June and Hal moved to Sun City, Ariz., where they were members of Faith Presbyterian Church and Palmbrook Country Club. June was an accomplished pianist, tennis player, skier, and seamstress, and she enjoyed cooking for and entertaining friends and family. She was active in her grandchildren's activities and enjoyed gardening, camping, fishing, clamming, and boating. June's husband and a son preceded her in death. Survivors are two children, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Stephen Stoddard '44 died on May 24 at the age of 88. He was born in Everett, Wash., although raised in Gales Ferry, Conn., by his father and grandmother after his mother passed away. Steve joined the Army to further his education but was called to active duty with the 11th Armored Division. Steve was a platoon sergeant and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He was wounded and received the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, and Combat Infantryman Badge. Steve was later transferred to the 4th Armored Division and was a staff sergeant for a guard unit in Linz, Austria. After the war he returned to the States and enrolled at the University of Illinois, where he earned a bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering in 1950. He met and married Joann Bert while in college. Steve worked for three years for the Coors Porcelain Co. in Golden, Colo., before applying to the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico for a two-year position. The position at LANL turned into a 29-year career in material sciences. Steve received seven U.S. and international patents and authored 35 technical papers. He served as president of the American Ceramics Society and was honored by the group with a Distinguished Life Member award in 1987. After retirement in 1980, Steve ran for and won a state senate seat. He served New Mexico District 23 for three consecutive terms and sponsored 42 bills, retiring in 1992. He later was appointed by President Clinton to be one of the first trustees of the Valles Caldera National Preserve. He was involved with many civic organizations, including Kiwanis International, the Elks Lodge, the American Legion, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Los Alamos Public Schools Foundation, and The Nature Conservancy, among others. Steve's first wife preceded him in death. Survivors include his second wife, Barbara; two daughters; three stepchildren; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Truman "Mac" Talley '44 died at home on March 15 due to complications from Parkinson's disease. He was 88. Mac was

a lifelong New Yorker and a graduate of The Buckley School, Deerfield Academy, and Princeton University. He received the Purple Heart for his participation in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II. Mac was the respected publisher of Truman Talley Books, which he established in 1980. His last publication, before retiring in 2008, was titled *The Time of Their Lives: The Golden Age of Great American Publishers, Their Editors and Authors* by Al Silverman. For a retirement surprise, his wife hosted a celebration at the 21 Club in New York City. Before his illness Mac was an active member of the Anglers' Club of New York, the Maidstone Club, The Southampton Beach Club, The Southampton Club, and The Brook. He served on the board of then-New York Mercantile Library. His first wife, Madelon Devoe Talley, preceded him in death in 1997. Mac's second wife, Susannah Osborn Talley; his three children; two step-daughters; and one grandson survive him.

Joseph Unanue '44 passed away on June 12 from complications of pulmonary fibrosis. He was 88. Joseph was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Spanish immigrant parents. He attended St. Cecilia's High School while also working for his father's food distribution company, Goya Foods. Joseph graduated from high school in 1943 and was drafted into the Army. He attended Puget Sound as a member of the ASTP and, along with his compatriots, served in the 11th Armored Division and fought with Patton's Thunderbolts in the Battle of the Bulge. He was promoted to sergeant in the field and awarded the Bronze Star for bravery. After the war Joseph completed his education at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., earning a degree in mechanical engineering. He then joined his family's business, along with his two brothers. In 1956 he married Carmen Ana Casal, a Puerto Rican art collector and philanthropist. By 1976 Joseph was president of Goya Foods. Under his leadership the company became the largest Hispanic-owned food distributor in the

U.S., with sales totaling more than \$800 million a year. Joseph was knighted by the Order of Malta, was presented a key to the city of Boston, earned the National Hispanic Achievement Award in 1991, and was twice honored as Man of the Year by the then-National Conference of Christians and Jews, among other distinctions and honorary degrees. Two children preceded him in death. Joseph's wife, three children, and 14 grandchildren survive him.

Beatrice Barter Winker '44 died on June 8 in Skokie, Ill., after a long illness. She was 92. Beatrice earned her dance therapy certification after age 50 and worked as a dance therapist into her 80s. She was born in China and moved with her family to Tacoma at age 3, living there until she married James Winker in 1944. The couple moved to Chicago and later to Naperville, Ill., where Beatrice lived for most of her adult life. Survivors include a brother in Vancouver, Wash.; three children; and two grandchildren.

Barbara Barrie Hovander '46 died on Jan. 31 in Renton, Wash., at the age of 86. She was born in Port Angeles, Wash. Her husband, Dick Renaud; a son; and many other family members and friends survive her.

Theodore Christensen Jr. '48, P'78 passed away on Sept. 26, 2012, a month shy of his 88th birthday. He was born in Portland, Ore., and lived in Wallowa County, Ore., then in Yakima, Chehalis, and Tacoma in Washington state. Theodore delivered groceries for his father, who operated a grocery store during the Depression. He attended Tacoma-area schools and graduated from Stadium High School. Theodore started at Puget Sound, but his studies were interrupted during World War II. He served as a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne in the Battle of the Bulge and received a Purple Heart. Theodore returned to CPS after the war and went on to earn his degree in dentistry at the University of Washington in 1951. He returned to Tacoma to start his dental practice. While in dental school, Theodore met and married Patricia Molloy. She preceded him in

death in 2007. He was an avid sailor and power-boater and was a longtime member of the Tacoma Yacht Club. Theodore took yearly trips to the American and Canadian San Juan Islands. Survivors are four sons, including Ted Christensen '78; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister.

Eugene Falk '48, '49, M.A.'51 died on June 24 at the age of 89. He grew up on a chicken farm near 72nd Street and Waller Road in Tacoma. Eugene graduated from Lincoln High School in 1942 and enlisted in the Navy as an aviation cadet. He served on board a minesweeper in the South Pacific during World War II. Following his military service Eugene earned his degrees at CPS, and he met and married Vivian Taylor in 1947. For most of his career he taught in the Clover Park School District in Lakewood, Wash. Eugene was vice principal at then-Lochburn Junior High from the time the school opened until his retirement. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa International, the Elks Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Tacoma Outboard Association. Eugene also volunteered at the Tacoma Lutheran Home. His wife of 61 years preceded him in death. Two sons, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren survive Eugene.

Paul Yeend '48 died on Jan. 27, 2012, at the age of 93. He met his wife, Lois, at Northwest Nazarene College. The two were married in 1942. Paul was a longtime educator—first in the Toutle, Wash., school district as a teacher and basketball coach, and later as a teacher and counselor at then-Monticello Junior High School in Longview, Wash. Paul served in the Army during World War II. He was an active member of the Longview Church of the Nazarene and known for his beautiful tenor voice. Paul's wife of 63 years preceded him in death in 2006. Three daughters, eight grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren survive Paul.

James Cadigan '50 passed away on July 22. He was 89. Jim was born in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, al-

though he spent most of his life in Washington state. After completing service as a cadet squadron commander in the Army Air Corps, Jim attended CPS. There he met his wife, Mary Wight '49. The two were married in Tacoma in 1946. Jim enlisted in the Air Force Reserve, retiring as a major in 1983. He worked for more than 30 years for the federal civil service. Jim retired from the U.S. General Services Administration in 1978 as the finance director for GSAs Northwest region. In retirement he and Mary learned to sail and took up cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and hiking. Jim summited Mount Rainier when he was in his early 60s, and joined the Issaquah Alps Trail Club and helped maintain trails and led hikes for 20 years. Mary preceded him in death after 62 years of marriage. Survivors include four children, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Brian Kepka '50 was born on March 20, 1925, and passed away on May 29, 2013. At Puget Sound he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Brian was a resident of Scottsdale, Ariz., at the time of his death.

Sherwood "Bud" Larsen '50 passed away on July 8 at the age of 87. He was born and raised in Tacoma and was a 1944 Stadium High School graduate. While attending Puget Sound he met his wife, Doris Smith '52. Bud was a longtime member of the Tacoma Yacht Club and raced his wooden sloop, the *Chandra*, for many years. His wife of 62 years, three children, four grandchildren, and numerous family members and friends survive Bud.

Robert Lewis '50 died on July 12. He was 86. Bob attended Stadium High School and was a member of the 1945 All-State basketball team. He served in the Army during World War II and later had a career in sales. Bob was an active member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Mercer Island, an avid golfer, and a lifelong sports fan. He is remembered for his keen intellect and sense of humor. His wife of 64 years, four

daughters, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren survive him.

Bill Brouillet '51, P'78 passed away on June 13 with his family at his side. He was 86. Bill graduated from Puyallup High School in 1945. He went on to earn his master's degree from Portland State University. Bill was a dedicated teacher for more than 40 years. He served in the Army Reserve for 20 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He supported his children and grandchildren at their sporting events and enjoyed attending Washington Husky football games. His wife preceded him in death. Survivors are three children, including Brian Brouillet '78; five grandchildren; and many friends.

Emil Grubisa '51 was 85 years old when he died this summer. His parents immigrated to the U.S. from Croatia. Emil graduated from Bellarmine Preparatory School in 1945. He first attended St. Martin's College, then completed his degree at Puget Sound. Emil was drafted into the Army and served for two years during the Korean conflict. He was a volunteer with Franciscan Hospice for 10 years. His wife of 38 years, two daughters, two stepsons, and his faithful canine companion, Joey, survive Emil.

Clarice Ownby Radich '51 passed away on May 30 at the age of 80. After UPS she went on to earn her master's degree with honors at Arizona State University. She spent her career as an elementary school teacher. While she was working full time, Clarice was elected president of the elementary teachers association in Phoenix. She was a lifetime member of the National Education Association and later the Arizona Retired Teachers Association. Clarice also was a member of Phi Delta Kappa International, a professional education fraternity. Her hobby was puppetry, and she was the founding member of the Phoenix Guild of Puppetry. Her husband, Kenneth Radich '54; twin daughters; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson survive Clarice.

Ben Fawcett '52 was 83 years old when he died on May 26.

He was born and raised in Tacoma and was the eldest grandson of former four-term Tacoma Mayor Angelo Vance Fawcett. Ben was a Stadium High School graduate and married his college sweetheart, Eileen McArthur '54. He served as a special agent with the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps. Ben was employed as a sales manager with Procter & Gamble Distributing Company for 21 years, and he worked as an advertising director for the SuperValu grocery distributing company for 16 years. He also served as a football and basketball official for 42 years, and was elected to the Washington Officials Association Hall of Fame in 2003. Ben and his family had lived in Spokane, Wash., since 1964. One son preceded him in death. His wife of 60 years, three children, five grandchildren, one great-grandson, and a sister survive Ben.

Lorna Royer Treloar '52 was born in Tacoma on Aug. 20, 1930, and passed away on June 17, two months prior to her 83rd birthday. She was a 1948 graduate of Stadium High School. Lorna taught Spanish at Kent-Meridian High School and Curtis Junior High before retiring after 25 years. She and her husband of 56 years, Francis Treloar '50, enjoyed golfing, winters in Palm Desert, Calif., and 17 cruises around the world. Lorna's husband, two daughters, two grandchildren, and two siblings survive her.

Jack Brown '54 died on July 6. He was 80. At Puget Sound Jack was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He earned an M.B.A. at Harvard and spent his entire career as a CPA and worked until his death. He played the trumpet in several jazz bands, rode a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, and enjoyed scuba diving and boating. Survivors are his four children and his beloved cat, Harley.

Robert Ehrenheim '56, P'78, '88 died unexpectedly at home in Tacoma on Aug. 21. He was 79. Bob was a football standout at Stadium High School and was named to the 1952 All-State Classic team. He also was a four-year starter in football at CPS. Bob was a member

of Phi Delta Theta and met with fraternity brothers each year. (See "Scrapbook," page 51.) He was best known as a longtime German teacher and coach at Mount Tahoma High School. He took over as track and field coach there in 1961, coached for 15 seasons, and was inducted into the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall of Fame in 2006. Bob also was co-meet director of Star Track I, the state track and field championships held at the Lincoln Bowl in 1982. His wife of 58 years, Barbara Ahlberg Ehrenheim '54; four sons, including Dale Ehrenheim '78 and Daryl Ehrenheim '88; and two younger sisters survive Bob.

William Ravey '56 passed away on June 26 at the age of 87. He started his career in education as a speech therapist, then taught in the classroom. He retired in 1981 as a reading specialist after 31 years in the Tacoma Public Schools. His wife of 45 years, Dolores Altomare Ravey '56; two siblings; and numerous nieces and nephews survive Bill.

Robert Lee Fouts '57 died at home in Tacoma on July 12. He was 81. Bob was born in Malta, Mont., and grew up in Olympia, Wash., graduating from high school there in 1951. He enlisted in the Navy for two years. Bob attended Central Washington University and then-Saint Martin's College before finishing his degree in teaching at CPS. He was a longtime history and English teacher at Curtis Junior High in the University Place School District, and he was an avid reader. In 1978 Bob married his second wife, Shirley Melvin, who survives him. Other survivors are two children, one stepdaughter, four grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Terry Webster '57 died on June 14 at the age of 79. He was born in and lived in Seattle until 1951, when he and his family moved to Tacoma. Terry graduated from Stadium High School in 1953. There he met his future wife, Dorothy Lumm. The two were married on Aug. 9, 1955, and raised their family in Fircrest, Wash. Terry enjoyed sailing and power-boating, and attending the sports events of

his kids and grandchildren. He was an accomplished sailboat racer and won numerous trophies over the years. His wife of 57 years, three sons, nine grandchildren, three siblings, and numerous nieces and nephews survive him.

Gary Brines '58 passed away on June 23. He was 76. Gary was born in Centralia, Wash., a fourth-generation Washingtonian. He developed a lifelong passion for sports and as a teenager helped get support from the local Kiwanis Club to establish the first Little League team in his hometown. Gary graduated from Centralia High School as a four-sport letterman. He attended Washington State University for one year before transferring to UPS. He double-majored in English and physical education. Gary lettered in both football and baseball at Puget Sound and was the quarterback who led the Loggers to the 1956 Evergreen Conference Championship, with an undefeated record. He was an educator for 30 years. He taught and coached in Centralia and Toppenish, Wash., before settling at Federal Way High School in 1962. Gary led the varsity boys basketball team there to numerous South Sound league championships, with five berths at the state tournament and a career win-loss record of 214-167. He also coached boys' and girls' tennis, and served as activities coordinator, vice principal, and later as the district's athletic director. Gary was inducted into the Federal Way Public Schools Athletic Hall of Fame as part of its inaugural class in 2008. He was active in the National High School Athletic Coaches Association and was elected Coach of the Year and president of the NHSACA in 1985. Gary later became the group's executive director. After retirement from teaching in the late 1980s, he ran a small business and then was a real estate agent in Gig Harbor. Gary competed in the Washington State Senior Games into his 60s and 70s, still clocking 8.5-minute miles in 5K races throughout the area. He became friends with Coach Bobby Knight of Indiana and Texas Tech fame, attending Knight's historic 880th

NCAA win in January 2007. Gary had interests in politics, history, the outdoors, and travel. Survivors are four children, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and two younger brothers, who also are teachers and coaches.

Weldon "Babe" Cook '58 died on May 17, three months prior to his 83rd birthday. Babe was born and raised in Newville, Ind. He then joined the Army and served in the Korean conflict. Upon his return from the war Babe married Carol Brunaugh, and the two lived in Tacoma for 12 years. He spent his post-military career as an accountant for the U.S. Forest Service, which moved him from Washington to Alaska, Utah, and Maryland. Babe and Carol retired to St. George, Utah. His wife preceded him in death. His three children, one grandchild, and two siblings survive him.

Richard Seiber '58, P'79 died on June 19, at the age of 80. Dick went on from Puget Sound to attend then-Garrett Bible Institute. He graduated in 1960. He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force for 16 years and then as a pastor at Algona-Pacific, Spanaway, and Epworth LeSourd United Methodist churches in Washington state. Dick retired from the ministry in 1997. He was past president of the Alexander Hamilton Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, a member of the Washington state Air Force Association, and served on the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America Pacific Harbors Council. Dick also was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the Military Chaplains Association, and The Historical Society of the United Methodist Church. His wife of 57 years, Wilma Seiber '78; four sons including Bruce Seiber '79; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother survive Dick.

Wayne Willis '59 passed away on May 30. He was 78. Wayne was born and raised in Tacoma, graduating from Lincoln High School. After college he served in the Army's 10th Mountain Division. Wayne spent his career in the grocery and food industries and was the founder of Willis Marketing and owner

of W.B. Scotts restaurant in Gig Harbor. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Kiwanis International, the Tacoma Elks, Fircrest Golf Club, the Tacoma Yacht Club, and Agnus Dei Lutheran Church. Wayne enjoyed boating and visiting Roche Harbor on San Juan Island. Survivors are his wife of 55 years, Helen Larson Willis '58; three children; six grandchildren; and other family members and many friends.

John "Jack" Aitken '60 died on Sept. 10, 2012, at the age of 81. He served in the U.S. Navy and was the manager of TAPCO credit union for 25 years. Jack also owned Care-free Travel for 10 years. He enjoyed the outdoors, travel, animals, and telling jokes. He was an avid sports fan and proud of his no-hit, no-run slow pitch game. Three children, four stepchildren, five grandchildren, a great-grandchild, nine step-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews survive Jack.

Donald McCulloch '60 died on Oct. 17, 2012, at home in Lacey, Wash. He was born in and grew up in the Olympia, Wash., area, graduating from Olympia High School. Donald was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Puget Sound. He worked as an economist for the state of Washington, retiring from the Department of Transportation as an environmental specialist in 2002. Donald enjoyed the outdoors and raised and showed bull terriers. His wife, Giselle, preceded him in death. Donald is survived by his daughter, Debby.

Frank William Ochs '60 passed away on Aug. 15. Bill was born in Aberdeen, S.D. He graduated from Lincoln High School and attended the University of Washington before coming to UPS. Bill was an educator in the Tacoma Public Schools for 32 years. He was a co-founder of the Pierce County Mustang Club. Survivors are his girlfriend of 21 years, Toby; his three children; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Beverlee York Weston '60 died on Aug. 3 in Bellingham, Wash. She was 87. Beverlee worked for the Weyerhaeuser Company before earning her teaching

certificate. She was a teacher and school librarian in the Tacoma school district before earning her master's degree in library science. Beverlee then moved to Alaska to head the public library system there. As a Tacoma youth, Beverlee was active in Tacoma Little Theater productions both on and off the stage. She was interested in genealogy, which led to involvement with the clan Moffat at Scottish highland games. Beverlee also was a member of the Richard III Society and conducted research on the Civil War. One son preceded her in death. A daughter, two grandsons, two great-grandsons, and other family and friends survive Beverlee.

Arvilla Stanley Weaver '61 passed away peacefully on June 18 at the age of 100. She was born in Hecla, S.D., the oldest of nine children. Arvilla taught school for 46 years and retired in 1975. Her husband preceded her in death. She is survived by three brothers, a sister, three children, 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Richard Sjoboen '62 died on March 11. He was 75 years old. Dick was a longtime resident of Parkland, Wash. He is survived by two brothers.

Elsie Gatcomb '63 passed away in Naples, Fla., on June 27. She was 90. Elsie worked as a special-education teacher and later earned her master's degree in psychology. She was a school psychologist for many years in the Seattle Public Schools. Elsie was a lifelong quilter and a member of several quilt clubs wherever she lived. Elsie won numerous competitions with her designs and quilting; all of the stitching was done by hand. She enjoyed traveling and toured the U.S. and several countries. For the past six years, Elsie divided her time between Florida and Arizona. Survivors are a daughter, a grandson, two great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandson.

Jean Lindmark '63 passed away on May 17, due to complications from rheumatoid arthritis. She was two weeks shy of her 73rd birthday. Jean was

born in Anacortes, Wash., and graduated from Everett High School in 1959. She earned a master's degree in social work at the University of Washington. Jean spent her entire career working in Seattle hospitals with children and adults, but particularly with physically and emotionally challenged children. She was a watercolor artist and used her artistic abilities to inspire her clients. Jean's mother, two brothers, nieces, nephews, and many friends survive her.

Robert Thaden M.Ed.'63 died on July 15, just four days before his 77th birthday. He was a Bellarmine Preparatory School graduate and earned his undergraduate degree at Gonzaga University. Bob did graduate studies at California and Oregon state universities. He was an officer in the U.S. Army Military Police Corps. At Tacoma Community College, he taught English, business, and critical thinking skills and served as faculty president for four terms. Bob entered the political arena, serving on the Fircrest, Wash., city council for many years. According to an article in *The News Tribune* following his death, Bob was selected as mayor pro tem of the city of Fircrest in 2002, a position he held until his death. His first wife, Gretchen Reinhart Thaden '73, M.Ed.'74, and a daughter preceded him in death. Bob's second wife and a son survive him.

William Douglas Jefferson '64 died on June 26 at the age of 81. He was born in Chicago. When the family's small grocery store failed during the Depression they moved to Milwaukee, where Bill's dad found work at Coke Industries. Bill played football briefly for the University of Wisconsin before enlisting in the Air Force during the Korean War. In 1954, while on a 30-day leave, he married his sweetheart Joyce Olivier. Bill completed his bachelor's degree at Puget Sound and went on to earn a master's degree in political science at St. Mary's University in San Antonio in 1970. He retired as a major in the Air Force after 21 years of service. Bill later volunteered with the Salvation Army and served on the board of

St. Peter-St. Joseph Children's Home. He also taught political science as an adjunct faculty member at St. Philip's College and San Antonio College. Bill was a certified life underwriter and chartered financial planner, and he was an amateur genealogist. He was dedicated to his faith and was a Eucharistic minister for more than 40 years in the Catholic Church at Lackland Air Force Base. One daughter preceded him in death. His wife of nearly 59 years, five children, a sister, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren survive Bill.

Richard Dornfeld '65 passed away at home in Yuma, Ariz., on Aug. 2. He was 72. Dick was raised in Bremerton, Wash., and graduated from then-West Bremerton High School. At Puget Sound Dick was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was known for his storytelling and will be missed by survivors, including his companion of 13 years, Patricia Callahan; three daughters; eight grandchildren; and a sister.

Rodger Williams M.Ed.'65 died in his sleep on Feb. 12 at the age of 82. He served in the Army for two years during the Korean War and then returned home to Des Moines, Wash. Rodger then attended Western Washington University, where he also met his bride. He was a teacher and administrator for the Tacoma Public Schools for more than 30 years. In retirement Rodger started a handyman business and continued working for another 20 years. He ran the Sound to Narrows race 34 consecutive years until he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2006. Rodger was a member of Kiwanis International for 30 years and helped start Wilson High School's Key Club. His wife of 56 years, Mary Jane; three children; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren survive him.

Vincent Kokich '66, P'96 died on July 24 at the age of 68. He was a lifelong Tacoma resident and graduated from Stadium High School. After receiving his undergraduate degree at UPS, Vince earned his D.D.S. degree in 1971 and his M.S. degree and certification in orthodontics in 1974 from the University of

Washington School of Dentistry. He practiced orthodontics in Tacoma for 35 years and also taught at the University of Washington School of Dentistry in the Department of Orthodontics. He retired in 2010. Vince was a longtime supporter of the UW School of Dentistry, and in 1996 helped establish the Kokich-Shapiro Endowed Scholar Fund, which brings visiting scholars in orthodontics to the school. He was known as a pioneer in the field of interdisciplinary dentistry. In 2011 Vince was appointed editor in chief of *AJO-DO*, the journal of the American Association of Orthodontists. He also was president of The American Board of Orthodontics and the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry. Vince served on the editorial boards of *The Journal of the American Dental Association* and the *Australian Orthodontic Journal*. He authored 21 book chapters, 84 scientific articles, and 48 review articles, and delivered hundreds of presentations all over the world. Vince enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and in his garden. His wife of 44 years, Marilyn Vukovich Kokich '68, P'96; four children including Mary Kokich Boer '96, M.A.T.'98; seven grandchildren; and his mother, Helen, survive him.

Marcia Sharpe Jartun M.F.A.'67 died peacefully on May 4 at Emerson House in Portland, Ore., her home for the past five years. She was 90. Marcia was born in Lakewood, Ohio, and attended the University of Michigan, where she earned a degree in interior design and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She worked in a variety of jobs, including for the U.S. Army Map Service, in the office of the social director at the University of Michigan, and as a waitress at Longs Peak Inn in Colorado. She moved to Seattle to be near her brother and his family when she met Kjell Jartun, a Norwegian immigrant studying civil engineering. The two married in 1949 and made their first home in Palmer, Alaska, where Kjell got a job designing bridges and overseeing construction for the Alaska Road Commission. When Kjell was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis at age 37,

Marcia returned to school and earned a teaching certificate. She worked in the Clover Park (Wash.) School District before earning her master's degree at UPS in printmaking. She worked at Puget Sound as director of Kittredge Gallery and as an instructor in a variety of classes for 12 years. Marcia then taught at Annie Wright Schools for seven years. Marcia and Kjell enjoyed traveling and spent time entertaining their friends until his death in 1986. She liked outdoor activities and was involved in several art-affiliated groups, including as curator for the Western Washington State Fair for four years and as a member of the Tacoma Art Museum board for six years. Marcia was a lifelong volunteer for Girl Scouts, Faith Home, Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, and other organizations. In 1997 Marcia moved to Portland, Ore., to be near her daughter and her family. Survivors are her daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren.

Richard Sprague '68 passed away on July 23 after nearly a yearlong battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 67. Rick followed a family tradition of singing in the Adelphian Concert Choir at UPS. He received his Master of Divinity degree at Iliff School of Theology and went on to earn a Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University before starting a 16-year career in the ministry. Rick served Washington churches in Leavenworth and Tacoma and also one in Oakland, Calif. Following the ministry he formed Xcelle Inc., an organization dedicated to executive coaching, board development, and performance development, located in El Dorado Hills, Calif. In that capacity Rick served more than 160 corporations and nonprofit organizations and worked with more than 37,000 people in individual and group settings. His wife, Denise; two children; and brother Roger Sprague '59 survive Rick.

Jack Taylor '68, M.B.A.'69 passed away on May 19 at the age of 67. He was born and raised in Southern California. Jack followed his passion for airplanes and became a Navy aviator in Pensacola, Fla. After military service he began a ca-

reer in international business in Africa and became the youngest managing director for the Colgate-Palmolive Company. He met his wife, Myra, and the two moved to England and Hong Kong with his position as vice president of then-Diversey South East Asia. Following his corporate career, Jack started his own company in California. He was an active member of YPO, where he made many close friends. In retirement Jack and Myra built a beach house in southern Thailand. Survivors are his wife, two sons, two grandsons, six siblings, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Mary Lou Layton Jones '69 died on April 28 in Gig Harbor, Wash., after a six-month battle with cancer. She was 82. Mary Lou was born in Olympia, Wash., and was a lifelong Washington state resident. She taught elementary school in Tacoma. In retirement she volunteered for various Masonic service groups. Mary Lou enjoyed spending time at her beach cabin, playing bridge, reading, and traveling. Three children, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild survive her.

Jean Smith '70 died at her home in Olympia, Wash., on Feb. 20. She was 81. Jean was a graduate of Lincoln High School in Tacoma and served as ASCPS secretary alongside the student body president, John W. Smith '53, who became her husband of 60 years. She was a graduate of the Tacoma General Hospital School of Nursing and later earned her education degree. Jean served as a nurse in the Clover Park School District for most of her working life. She was president of the School Nurses Organization of Washington and was honored by her peers as School Nurse of the Year in 1980. Jean's passions included gardening, nature, and travel. She is remembered as an optimist. Her husband preceded her in death. Four children and their families, and two sisters survive Jean.

Thomas Brewer '71 died Nov. 28, 2012, at his home in Susanville, Calif. Following his graduation from UPS, Tom was a VISTA volunteer. He then was employed in California as a cor-

rectional officer, achieving the rank of sergeant before retiring in 2012. He loved photography, car racing, the Burning Man festival, and being in the desert. Survivors include his brother James Brewer '71.

Philip Henderson III '71 was 63 years old when he took his life on June 7, according to *The Daily News* of Longview, Wash. He earned his medical degree at Tulane University in 1976 and completed his residency at Emory University in 1980. He began work at the Longview Women's Clinic in Longview, Wash., that same year. Philip's great-grandfather had opened the clinic in 1924 and Philip was the fourth Henderson generation to provide women's health care in Longview. Citing a decline in patients for local independent medical clinics, including difficulty in recruiting obstetrician/gynecologists, Philip closed the Longview clinic. It was estimated that he had delivered close to 6,000 babies during the course of his career. Philip is remembered as a loved and respected doctor and mentor. His wife, Christina; two daughters; and many friends and patients survive Philip.

Jack Tueller '71 passed away on Feb. 20. He was 63. He worked in NASA's laboratory for high-energy astrophysics and had spent nearly 35 years studying various forms of cosmic radiation, from gamma rays to high-energy X-rays emanating from black holes. In a 2008 *Arches* profile on Jack, we learned that he and his colleagues at NASA had made a series of discoveries that shed new light on how black holes devour cosmic neighbors, and also on the dynamics that fuel the birth of supernovas. The son of a former UPS facilities maintenance staff member, Jack majored in math and physics as an undergraduate. He noted in the *Arches* article that his passion for physics was fueled by a course he took with Professor Emeritus Frank Danes. Jack earned a Ph.D. in physics at Washington University in St. Louis. He was the winner of the Goddard Space Flight Center's John C. Lindsay Memorial Award for Science for his contributions to balloon-borne

astronomy. There was a full-day memorial at Goddard to remember Jack and to celebrate his scientific interests.

Margaret "Peg" Stiffler M.Ed.'72 died on June 6 at the age of 71. She grew up in Paducah, Ky., and earned her bachelor's degree at Grinnell College in Iowa. Peg married her college sweetheart from Grinnell, Charles Joseph Stiffler M.F.A.'73. The two lived and worked in Chicago for a short time before both being employed by Grinnell to talk with prospective students and alumni throughout the country. On one visit to Western Washington, they decided to move to the area. Both enrolled at Puget Sound. Peg went to work for the Tacoma Public Schools, and Joe earned an M.F.A., specializing in pottery. They opened a store in the Proctor District called *The Pottery*, which featured Joe's work. The long hours and stress of owning a business led them to eventually close the store. The two divorced in the late '70s, although they remained friends. Peg lived the rest of her life in Tacoma and worked as a school counselor. She enjoyed the companionship of Henry Bertness until his passing in 1985. Peg liked to travel and made several trips to Europe and Mexico. She was active in the arts and political communities in Tacoma and most recently served on the North End Community Council. Her former husband preceded her in death. A sister, a brother, and two nephews survive Peg.

Marie Moscato Foxton '73 passed away on May 15, one month prior to her 70th birthday. She was born in Rochester, N.Y., and attended Nazareth College there before coming to Puget Sound. Marie was an educator, business owner, and volunteer for the Italian American Community Center. Her passions included her family and friends, cooking, gardening, reading, movies, and travel. Survivors are her husband, four children, and five grandchildren.

Lorraine York '73 died on Aug. 11, at 82 years of age. She was born and raised in Tacoma. Lorraine retired from the Tacoma school district after a career as

an educator. Her husband, Clifford York, preceded Lorraine in death. Six children, 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and a brother survive Lorraine.

Robert Farkas '74 died on July 8. He was 87. Born in Providence, R.I., Bob moved with his family to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and then to Brooklyn, N.Y., where he was raised. He joined the Merchant Marines at age 17 and retired from the U.S. Army in 1969. Bob married his wife, Anso, in Korea in 1970. The two lived in Lakewood, Wash., for 38 years and were members of St. Frances Cabrini Parish. Bob was a past grand knight, past faithful navigator, and former district deputy of the Knights of Columbus. His wife of 43 years survives him.

Harvey Horwitz '74 died of pancreatic cancer on July 7. He was 61. Harvey graduated from Cleveland Heights High School in 1970. He attended John Carroll University for a year before completing his bachelor's degree at UPS. Beginning in 1975 Harvey worked as a special-education teacher at his high school alma mater. He also was the school's football and track and field coach. Harvey formed the Shalom Club for Jewish students at the high school, and co-founded and co-directed the Center East School for Special Needs Young Adults at Sinai Synagogue. In the 1980s Harvey served as the Hillel director at Case Western Reserve University for two years. He was a member of Green Road Synagogue and co-founded the Betar Youth Organization in Cleveland. His three children, who all live in Israel, survive him.

John Richardson '74 passed away on Nov. 24, 2012. He was 78 years old. John had been a resident of Ocean Park, Wash.

Steven Butler M.P.A.'75 passed away at home in Seattle on July 19. He was 70. Steve grew up in a military family that moved with station assignments to Seattle, the Philippines, and Germany, where he graduated from high school. He served in the Army from 1963 to 1966, at which time he joined the Seattle Police Department. Steve retired as a lieutenant after 30 years with the

department. He later worked as a security officer for cruise vessels in Seattle, retiring again in 2008. His wife, two daughters, three grandchildren, three sisters, and many colleagues and friends survive Steve.

Caroline "June" Shaffer '75 died on Sept. 12, 2012, at the age of 81. June earned her college degree after raising her children. She worked as a schoolteacher in Tacoma for 20 years. June was a lifetime member of the Tacoma Yacht Club and enjoyed her family and music. She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Bill Shaffer. Four sons, 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren survive June.

Barbara Cunningham '76 died on July 20 in Bellevue, Wash. She was 59. Barbara was a graduate of DeSales Catholic High School in Walla Walla, Wash., and pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Puget Sound. She was employed with King County for many years. Two sisters, a nephew, and many friends survive Barbara.

Bennie McKinley '77 passed away at home in Lakewood, Wash., on Feb. 11, 2012. He was 81 years old. Bennie was a retired accountant.

Rod Sparks '77 died on Easter, March 31, at the age of 62. He had battled multiple myeloma for five years. Rod was born and raised in Astoria, Ore., and later settled in Lake Forest Park, Wash. He served in the Air Force and then worked for The Boeing Company for 30 years. Rod is remembered for his optimism and sense of humor. He enjoyed computer and boat projects and sailboat cruises on his Windrunner. His wife, two children, two stepsons, five grandchildren, and four siblings survive him.

Klara Tyler '77 passed away on May 25 in Lewiston, Idaho. She was 90. Klara was born in Tacoma and was a member of the Ehattesaht First Nation tribe of Vancouver Island, B.C. She had been an active member of the Bahá'í Faith since 1956. She graduated from Clallam Bay High School in 1941. During World War II she worked in the shipyards in Seattle. Klara married William

Tyler after he returned from service in the South Pacific in 1949. She enjoyed gardening, painting, reading, and making necklaces and key chains. Klara was well-known for her alder-wood smoked salmon, clam fritters, and clam and salmon chowder. She resided in Neah Bay, Wash., until 2010, and then moved to Lapwai, Idaho, to live near her daughter. Her husband, two sons, and a granddaughter preceded Klara in death. Three children, 11 grandchildren, and 28 great-grandchildren survive her.

Marilyn Cannon M.P.A. '79 died of cancer on July 11 at the age of 82. She was born in Tacoma and moved with her family to Olympia, Wash., where she graduated from Olympia High School. Marilyn earned her bachelor's degree in home economics at Washington State University in 1951 and began work as a research dietitian at the VA hospital in Seattle. She married Lt. Luther Cannon on Aug. 8, 1953. They served five years of active duty in the Air Force before he was killed as a pilot of a B-47. Marilyn returned to Olympia with her three young children and worked for Providence St. Peter Hospital, Thurston County Public Health and Social Services Department, Washington State University Extension Thurston County, and the Washington state Department of Health WIC program. In 1988 she transferred from DSHS to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, where she began the federal Child and Adult Care Food Program and the Simplified Summer Food Program for children. Marilyn retired in 1992, although she continued to work for the summer food program for many years. She was a member of several organizations, including the Daughters of Norway, Daughters of the American Revolution, the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, among others. Survivors are three children, four grandchildren, other family members, and friends.

Kevin Bamford Henehan '83 passed away at home on June 10. He was 81. Bam was

born and raised in Seattle and worked for The Boeing Company for 42 years before retiring to Shelton, Wash., in 1993. He and wife Donna spent winters in Hemet, Calif. Bam enjoyed golf, surfing the Web, and listening to modern jazz. His wife of 62 years, three children, six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren survive him.

R.E. Clenton Richardson '83 passed away peacefully on July 13, following a battle with cancer. He was 52. Clent was born in Klamath Falls, Ore., and attended the Oregon Episcopal School through high school. He studied business management at UPS and later obtained a degree in counseling psychology at Antioch University. His early business career at Nordstrom and GTE took him all over the world. Clent later served as vice president for Developer Relations at Apple in Northern California, then went on to work in London as chief sales and marketing officer and a board member for T-Mobile UK. Following those positions he moved to Toronto to serve as chief marketing officer for Nortel Networks, then moved back to Northern California, where he became chief marketing officer for TiVo, and president, CEO, and a board member for Immersion Corporation. Clent also held the positions of chief operating officer and board member for AVG Technologies in Prague. He was on the boards of Urban Airship and FlightStats Inc., both based in Portland, Ore., and he was a trustee for his beloved Oregon Episcopal School. He founded and was managing director of Huntington Hill Vineyard in the northern Willamette Valley. He married Sharon Spears on April 18, 1998. They welcomed daughter Madison into the world on Sept. 5, 2000, and on April 9, 2003, they welcomed their son Chase. All survive Clent, along with many colleagues and good friends.

Yukiko Howell '90 died on Feb. 8 at the age of 64. She earned her degree in elementary education and was a teacher at Annie Wright Schools in Tacoma.

Once a Logger, Always a Logger!

Your Puget Sound journey continues long past graduation.

Did you know that the moment you received your diploma, you became a member of the (more than 40,000 strong!)

Alumni Association? No sign-ups or dues required.



THE PERKS:

- * Networking opportunities, lectures, happy hours, and more through 11 regional clubs across the country
- * Four issues of *Arches* magazine each year
- * The opportunity to audit one course each semester, at no charge
- * Access to all of the books and electronic resources in Collins Memorial Library
- * Fitness center, pool, and tennis pavilion memberships available

Are you interested in taking a more active role? Join the **Alumni Council**, a group of over 1,000 volunteers who do everything from planning Summer Reunion Weekend to interviewing prospective students. Learn more at pugetsound.edu/alumniCouncil and stay tuned for more in *Arches*.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Puget Sound Alumni Awards

We are proud that so many UPS graduates go on to contribute to their communities, to their professions, and to our university. The annual Alumni Awards recognize these accomplishments. Do you know an alumna or alumnus who deserves recognition?

Professional Achievement Award

Given to alumni whose professional career and work exemplify the intellectual curiosity, active inquiry, and reasoned independence that a Puget Sound education develops. Recipients have gained national or international recognition in their careers in a manner that reflects positively on the university.

Service to Community Award

This award is presented to alumni whose commitment, skill, and dedication have had a significant impact in their community. Through voluntary service in artistic, recreational, educational, human service or other worthy organizations, recipients of this award better the quality of life around them.

Service to the University Award

This award takes many forms of service into consideration: volunteer involvement with the alumni and parent relations office, with the annual fund, in academic or other departments on campus, in the regions where alumni live and work, or in public relations.

Young Logger Award

This award is presented to a current student or recent graduate who has made significant contributions to creating programs that bring alumni and students together, that familiarize students with the alumni association, and that encourage class identification.

A nomination form for all awards can be found at pugetsound.edu/nomination. Special consideration will be given to alumni celebrating their class reunion (classes ending in 4 and 9). Please submit nominations to the Alumni Association no later than Dec. 1, 2013.

Thank you!
Ken McGill '61

Upcoming Regional Events

**Puget Sound Business Breakfast (Seattle)
March 5, 2014**

Featuring Brian Webster '86, President and CEO, Physio-Control Corporation

**Loggers Keep Learning
Washington, D.C.
Nov. 12**

Professor of Politics and Government Robin Jacobson: "The State of Immigration Reform: Looking Backward to Move Forward"

National Press Club, 6 p.m.

Portland, Nov. 20

Distinguished Professor of Hispanic Studies Harry Vélez-Quinones: "Sallying Forth in Cervantes' Golden Age and America Today"

Portland Art Museum, 6 p.m.

New York, March 13

Distinguished Professor of Hispanic Studies Harry Vélez-Quinones: "Sallying Forth in Cervantes' Golden Age and America Today"

Location TBD

Details at pugetsound.edu/alumni-events

Hawai'i Club

BACK TO THE CELLAR

The Hawai'i alumni club got together on Sept. 13 for a fun and different event. Marcus Asahina '07, who is founder of Remarcable Catering and head chef at Hale Ku'ike, and who worked on campus at The Cellar back when he was an undergrad, prepared a menu of Cellar food that had a bit of a Hawaiian twist: "Inspector Special" pizza (bacon, caramelized onions, Portuguese sausage, spinach, feta cheese), banana ice cream with "split" toppings, and a "local style" midnight breakfast with fried rice, bacon, sausage, and loco moco. Hawai'i regional club chair LeslieAnn Kikuchi '07, D.P.T.'10 says that chef Marcus discovered his love for cooking while working at The Cellar. After graduation he attended the Culinary Institute of the Pacific, then gained professional experience at Roy's Waikiki, Hiroshi Eurasion Tapas, and at Stage restaurant under fellow Puget Sound alumnus chef Jon Matsubara '95.



In the photo below, which gives not even a hint of what a fun day it was, front row: Masa Okazaki (Brandon Morita's grandfather, who turned 91 that day!); Clinton Abe '75; Jake Hearne '10; Jaime Shultz; LeslieAnn Kikuchi '07, D.P.T.'10; Brandon Morita '06; May Yamamoto '72; and Joan Loke '73. Back row: Stancher Mabellos; Tricia Usagawa '06; Lars Mitsuda '06; chef Marcus '07 (wearing his old Cellar uniform!); Matthew Kwock '09, Chris Lee, Kimberly Lau '01, Matt Wakabayashi '98, Ceri Aoyama, Mieko Matsumoto '07, Deanna Kikuchi P'07, '10, Monte McComber II '98, Amanda Morita-Zen '05; Brooke Jones; Patrick Karjala '03; Melissa Char '08; Noreen Paned '11; Natalie Nakamine '11; Zena Toyama '10, M.S.O.T.'13; and Julie Watanabe '09.

Loggers Keep Learning

BOISE EXTREME

Loggers gathered at Mouvance Winery in Boise, Idaho, for wine tasting, conversation, and a Loggers Keep Learning presentation by Mike Veseth '72, based on his just-released book, *Extreme Wine*.



From left: Bob Finney '72; university trustee Allan Sapp '78, P'10; Mike Veseth '72; Leslie Skinner Brown '92; and Kelli Morgan '09.

Denver Club

COMMUNITY SERVICE

On Oct. 20, between 8:30 a.m. and noon, Denver club members met at Food Bank of the Rockies to help move shopping carts full of food and load it in clients' cars.



From left: Alli Phillips '12; Ryan Flynn '12; Monica Clark Petersen '01; Rob Wellington '11, M.A.T.'12; Wendy Hodges '98; Rachel Johnsen '09; and Liz Becker '07.

Devin Takara



Crissy Benage

Benjer Petersen



▲ This year's gathering of Phi Delta Theta members took place at the shoreline home of **Lee McFarlane '59** on Vashon Island. From left: **Bob Weaver '53**, **Ron Lange '59**, **Bill Gordon '58**, **Dale Wirsing '58**, **Al Hanson '59**, **Jerry Thorpe '62**, **Les Crowe '62**, **Ron Stone '61**, **Ken McGill '61**, **Dick Wiest '63**, **Clark Parsons '67**, **Bill Hubbard '63**, **Ken Brooks '66**, **Bob Ehrenheim '56** (who passed away on Aug. 21; see "In Memoriam," page 46), **Lee**, **Chuck Jorgenson '51**, **Wayne Downer '61**, and **Art Whitson '53**.



▲ **Dorothy Ann Jones Hawkins '62** and **Gregory Hawkins '62** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Paris and southern France. Both earned their bachelor of fine arts degrees at Puget Sound. After retiring from the West Valley School District in Spokane, Wash., Dorothy Ann found time to volunteer with her therapy dog, Gunther, in the orthopedic wards of Deaconess Hospital in Spokane. Greg, now professor emeritus, retired from Eastern Washington University, where he was dean of the College of Fine Arts and a member of the art faculty. The couple now divide their time between homes in Spokane and Tucson, Ariz.—when they're not camping in Montana. Congratulations, Greg and Dorothy Ann!



▲ Tri Delta reunion! This '70s group gathered at the home of **Linda Bagnall Wilson '75, P'12** in the Shoreline area of Seattle on June 23. They shared a lot of laughter and great memories, and treasure their lifelong friendships. Back, from left: **Linda**, **Nancy Lincoln Bissell '75**, **Christine Nettle '78**, **Marilyn Hawk Harrelson '75**, **Janine Petersen Ward '75**, **Mary Jean Prussing '74**, **Dexter Reuhl '76**, **Becky Willis Smith '78**, **Cheryl Billingsley Keely '76**, **Joan Wessel Bunge '76**, and **Leann Peterson O'Neill '77**. Middle, from left: **Kathy Mitchell Thienes '76**, **Melanie Carnes Solonsky '76**, **Kate Johnson Spector '75**, **Jayne Rusu Michaelson '78**, **Lynne Unger Yackzan '76**, **Ann Horton '75**, **Kari Leaverton Freeman '77**, and **Jill Kotchik Anderson '77** (seated on arm of couch). Front, from left: **Shelly Allegro Parrott '77** and **Linda Schwarz '76**. **Janet Palmer Urias '73**, **Kathy Englund Temes '74, P'04**; **Marilyn Rehfeld Milano '74**; and **Louise Kimball '75** also were present but are not pictured.



▲ All in the family—Commencement Day 2013. From left: **Heather Carr '09**; her mom, **Dawn Stickler Carr '75, P'09**; **Olin Stickler '13**, and Dawn's brother **Doug Stickler '77, P'13**. Regalia for the big day: Dawn managed to find her old mortarboard, and Doug is sporting his classic green and gold letterman's jacket!



▲ **Liz Morris Hoover '75** and husband Tom celebrated the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Kyle Feller on June 22. The newlyweds met at Villanova University and both graduated from there in 2009. This photo was taken at the rehearsal dinner, on the balcony of The Edgewater Hotel in Seattle. From left: Liz, Gamma Phi Beta sister **Lucy Sharp Romijn '75**, the bride, and Tri Delta friend **Kate Johnson Spector '75**. Liz and Tom also celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary this summer! The two were married in Kilworth Memorial Chapel on Aug. 27, 1983. Gamma Phi Beta sister **Betsy Goss Stillwell '75** and **Jeff Gaines '75**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, performed the service. Both are ordained ministers and friends from UPS, and Kate and Lucy were attendants.



▲ Back where it began: **Mike Cummings '80, P'17**, founder of the college's resource for outdoor adventures, The Expeditionary, was on campus Aug. 23 with daughter Mara, who is a freshman at UPS this year. Mike invented the idea for the Expy when he was a student back in 1978, and he was delighted to see that it not only has survived, it's thrived for 35 years. He and his family dropped by the Expy (now in its own building on Alder Street) to meet **Justin Canny '90**, who is in charge of outdoor programs at the college. That's Mike in the blue jacket, and Mara and her mom, Jean, on the couch.



▲ Theta Chis at it again! Fraternity brothers representing classes from the late-1960s, '70s, and early '80s congregated for the 26th consecutive Theta Chi Cup on Aug. 22. This year's event began with a dinner at the home of **Dave Cottler '77** and carried over the next day with lunch, the golf tournament, and a celebratory dinner and awards ceremony. The winner of this year's cup was **Craig Celigoy '79**! In the photo here, standing, from left: **Steve Aliment '79, P'10, P'12**; **Roger Engberg '75**; **Dick Buck '74**; **Bill Sheard '76**; **Bob Rubnitz '82**; **Dan Anderson '76**; **Craig**; **Greg Elley '75**; **Mike Ramoska '76**; **Tracy Bennett '79**; **Dave Twitchell '75**; **Dave Cottler**; and **Bob Hawkinson '73**. Kneeling, from left: **Wally Adams '75**; **Rich Nevitt '67**; **Roger Nerland '77**; **Brian Nelson '74, P'99**; **Randy Aliment '77, J.D.'80**; **Chuck Hanson '74**; **Randy Nulle '77**; **James Langston '84**; and **Steve Hanson '79**. **Jerry Schwartz '77, M.B.A.'79, J.D.'81** and **Chuck Shotwell '77, J.D.'80** also were in attendance, although not in the pic.



▲ **Tom Stenger '80** married longtime partner Tom Park in a ceremony at their home in Tacoma on Aug. 11. Joining the happy couple were UPS friends and family. From left: **John Butler '70**; **Tom Harwood '80**; **Jonathan Feste '91**; **Sue Rogers Harwood '80**; **Mark Mattson '11**; **Laurie Sardina '83**; **Brian Sirles '84**; **Flo Thurber Anrud '58**; **Anne Flynn '93**; **Mike Flynn '75, J.D.'78**; Tom; Tom's mother, **Jackie Thurber Stenger '51**; **Paul Burton '53**; and **Tom Roberts J.D.'82**. Tom is wearing a tie that belonged to his late mentor, history prof C. Brewster Couiter, who taught at the college from 1946 to 1980.



▲ Pi Phi friends met up on campus during Summer Reunion weekend in June. Back, from left: **Aimee Everts Lansky '93**; **Leslie Scarlett Noble '93**; **Jennifer Anthony Woodward '93**; **Becca Keil Spang '93**; **M.O.T.'96**; **Kirsten Anderson Williams '93**; and **Kim Edberg '93**. Front, from left: **Jody Nichols Blohm '93**; **Lisa Hammar Crist '93**; **Bobbi Layton Hurt '93**; and **Kimberly Nyhous '93**. **Krista Thomas Gilbert '93** and **Kirsten Braithwaite Cassidy '93** also were in attendance, though not pictured.



▲ **Rob Vaughn '96** and **Erica Stevens Vaughn '95** embarked on a family sabbatical to South America in July. The Vaughns started in Costa Rica before continuing to Córdoba, Argentina, with their three children, Elliott, 10; Ben, 6; and Molly, 3. After 12 years there Rob resigned in July as advertising director for the *Portland Business Journal*. Erica will teach English while the family is abroad. Their boys were in Spanish immersion classes in Portland before leaving on their adventure and will be enrolled in a local public school in Córdoba. Molly will stay with Rob while her brothers are in school. You can follow their adventures at 1yearinargentina.com.



▲ After 15 years together, a wedding ceremony (July 1, 2007), a name change (for Denise on Nov. 1, 2007), and a domestic partnership (on July 1, 2011), **Holly Hendrick '97** and longtime partner Denise were finally able to legally marry. They shared the day with 100 friends and family members at the Curran Apple Orchard in University Place, Wash., on July 1. The federal Supreme Court repeal of Section 3 of the Defense of Marriage Act, handed down the week before their wedding, added an extra celebratory mood to the event. Holly adds: "It was a magical evening; we were thrilled to celebrate the Supreme Court's decisions and our legally recognized marriage with so many friends and family!" The wedding party included their friend Christopher Forest as best man; and their daughter, Renée DeBat, as Denise's maid of honor. Renée fulfilled the role at their original wedding in 2007, too. As owner and designer of Romantic Recollections, Denise made both wedding dresses, which she also did for their 2007 ceremony. Congratulations!

Alex J. Berliner / ABIimages



▲ At the *Hollywood Reporter* Emmy party on Sept. 19, from left: **Darby Stanchfield '93**, who plays Abby on ABC's breakout hit *Scandal*; **Stacey Wilson Hunt '96**, senior editor at *The Hollywood Reporter*; and **Bellamy Young**, co-star on *Scandal* who plays first lady Mellie.



▲ Professor Emeritus of Business and Leadership **John Dickson P'84** visited **Karly Theriault Leyde '00** and her family on Lopez Island, Wash., on June 16. This photo was taken on board John's 36-foot sailboat in Fisherman Bay. Karly's two kids, Kate, 1 1/2, and Jack, 4, were along for the sail. Karly was very helpful in setting up the Dickson Social Responsibility Scholarship in 2004.



▲ **Sara Sabelhaus '02** and Brian Lutz were married in Ojai, Calif., on Oct. 20, 2012. Logger friends and family in attendance, from left: **Ali Hummels Daniels '02**; **Hillary Schenk Poor '02**; **Nick Lowe '02**; **Annie Gleason '02**; sister of the bride **Emily Sabelhaus Jakubowski '06**; Sara; cousin of the bride **Holly Sabelhaus Dillon '84, J.D.'88**; **Brooke Cornett Magnusson '02**; **Rachel Quisenberry '02**; **Casey O'Neill '02**; and **Tonya Hayes Pettit '02**. The newlyweds live in Westlake Village, Calif.



▲ On Thanksgiving Day 2012, Logger friends reunited at the home of Janelle and Willy Lanier in Odenton, Md. Here, seated on the chair, the Rothlisberger family, from left: **Jenny An-guiano Rothlisberger '02**, daughter Elena, 3, son Roman, 1; and husband Mark. Seated on the floor and behind the chair is the Lanier family: **Willy Lanier '01**, **Janelle Shindelus Lanier '00**, son Oliver, 17 months; daughter Annie, 10; and son Ethan, 7. Since last fall both families have moved. The Laniers returned to Utah and have settled in the town of Bountiful, just north of Salt Lake City. Willy works in the field of veterinary public health, and Janelle enjoys working harder than Willy as a full-time mom. They report that daughter Annie is a budding piano virtuoso, son Ethan is a rising Olympic gymnast, and their youngest son, Ollie, loves tractors. Jenny and family lived in Millersville, Md., but moved to northern England in May of this year for Mark's work. The family expects to be abroad for three years. Jenny adds: "We love it here! Elena, now age 4, started school this fall and has already picked up a British accent! Roman, 2, is enjoying more one-on-one time at home with me. We've been able to do a little traveling and are looking forward to exploring Europe while we have the chance."



▲ These ladies have gotten together every year since graduating and were able to rally again this year and get five couples with five babies in the same house in Hood River, Ore., during Memorial Day Weekend. The babies were introduced to one another for the first time! All **Class of 2004**, from left: **Joanna Hartman Close** and her daughter, Francine, 14 months; **Amy Temes Clifton** and son Peter, 10 months; **Gretchen Heinzen Thomer** and her daughter, Kennedy, 7 months; **Anna Hadley Johnson** and daughter Cora, 4 months; and **Stacy Muffly Shine** and her daughter, Vivian, 2 months.



▲ **Maxxwell Nanson '06** and **Leslie Stelljes Nanson '06** welcomed their daughter, Annelise Lea Nanson, into the world on June 29. She's 2 weeks old in this photo. The couple report that Annelise has been the sweetest addition to their lives. The Nansons live in Reston, Va., where Maxx is a Foreign Service officer for the Department of State, and Leslie is studying clinical psychology at The George Washington University.



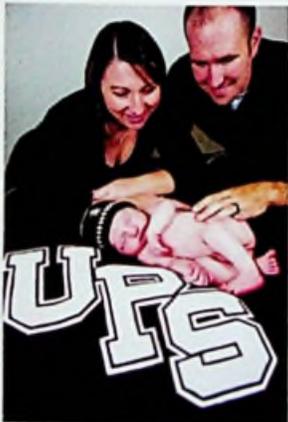
◀ **Chad Summers '96** and wife Wendy are the proud parents of Owen Michael, born Aug. 7, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces. Big sister Lillian, who turned 2 on Aug. 16, is excited to have a little brother and loves to help feed him. Chad and family live in Portland, Ore. He recently sold his international lumber brokerage business to launch 2 Lane Marketing, a marketing consulting firm dedicated to helping manufacturers grow. See 2lanemarketing.com.



▲ **Shanell Doane '08** and **Morgan Latta '08** were married March 8 on a beach on St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Friends and family joined them for their wedding and an extended cruise. Puget Sound alumni were there to help celebrate. From left: **Erin Bakken '08**, **Chelsea Zarnowski '07**, the bride and groom, **Andrew Parker '08**, and **Kohl Metzger '07**. The couple live in Kalispell, Mont., where Morgan is an insurance agent for Farm Bureau Financial Services, and Shanell works in speech pathology while also working on a master's degree at the University of Montana.



▲ **Becca Herman '06** and Sarah Lindahl were married on Aug. 4 in Hillsboro, Ore. From left: **Rachel Safran '06**; **Lauren Brown '05**; **Sarah Wylie '06, M.A.T.'07**; **Kathryn McMillan '06**; Becca and Sarah; **Miranda Noseck**; **Ashley Cobb**; and **Kate Babe**. Becca's brother, **Jay Herman '11**, officiated at the wedding. Becca works for the University of Connecticut in the Office of Leadership Programs, and Sarah is a second-year graduate student in the Higher Education and Student Affairs program at UConn.



▲ **John Hines '05, M.A.T.'06** and **Kelsey Weidkamp Hines '04, D.P.T.'09** welcomed Garyn Howard Hines to the family on Aug. 1. Their little Logger weighed in at 8 pounds, 15 6 ounces and measured 21 1/4 inches. The Hines family lives in North Tacoma. John teaches history at Todd Beamer High School in Federal Way, Wash., and Kelsey is a physical therapist at St. Clare Hospital in Lakewood. John and Kelsey introduced Garyn to Logger life at this year's Homecoming in October. Photo by Bump & Bambino, Wallflower Photography, owned by alums **Scott Schoeggl '99** and **Laura Haycock Schoeggl '00**.



▲ **Erik Tollerud '06** and Marie van Staveren were married July 12 at Bear Mountain, N.Y. Since the wedding took place on the East Coast, not many UPS friends could attend. For those who were present, each had a job to do in order for the wedding to happen! From left: wedding photographer **Amanda Ohm '06**, **Esther Morgan-Ellis '06** who lead the quartet, the bride and groom, and groomsman and cousin of the groom **Jonathan Tollerud '07**. The couple met during graduate school in Irvine, Calif., and recently moved to New Haven, Conn. Erik is a postdoctoral research fellow in astrophysics at Yale, and Marie is a chemistry professor there.

New to the Board of Trustees



Rolf Engh P'14
EVP, General Counsel and Secretary, Valspar Corp.
Minneapolis, Minn.



Beth Mattler Picardo '83, J.D.'86
Community Volunteer
Mercer Island, Wash.



Bruce L. Titcomb '80, P'13
Partner, KayBru Property Management
Lake Forest Park, Wash.

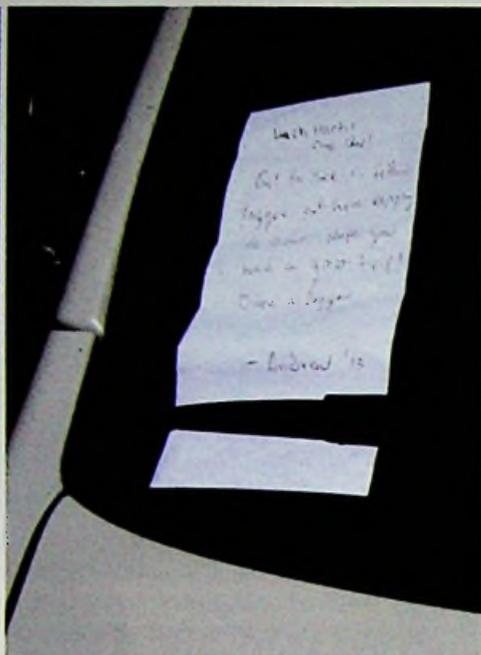


Nicholas D. Vasilius '07
Financial Analyst, PACCAR
Bellevue, Wash.

Also returning to board service this year are trustees emeriti **Carl G. Behnke** and **Marvin H. Caruthers P'02**.



▲ **Kathy Kelsey '07** (left), sister **Emma Kelsey '10**, and other family were on a hike at Lost Coast in Northern California and returned to their car to find a note on it that said: "Hack Hack! Chop Chop! Cool to see a fellow Logger out here enjoying the coast. Hope you had a great trip! Once a Logger... — Andrew '13" They figured Andrew must have seen the UPS sticker on Emma's car window. They told us: "It made our day to get the note."



▲ Four former Office of Admission Campus Visit Program coordinators took a Fourth of July backpacking trip on the Olympic Coast. They hiked from Third Beach to Toleak Point. From left: **Andy Marshall '12**, **Isabelle Dupont '10**, **Rachel Kakach '10**, and **Rainier Aliment '10**. We love their Logger wear!



▲ Following graduation, **Peter Bittner '12** was an AmeriCorps volunteer in White Center, Wash., as a classroom aide and tutor. Now he's in Mongolia's capital city of Ulaanbaatar as a Fulbright Fellow, teaching English to students and teachers at Rajiv Gandhi Production & Art School. This photo of Peter was taken during his home-stay in the countryside. He attended his host family's annual shamanic celebration to honor their ancestral spirits as well as the animistic spirit of a small mountain that oversees their summer valley. Peter told us: "The family's shaman became possessed by the mountain spirit as well as their deceased family members. I was lucky enough to visit with her and ask questions of them!" Read Peter's account of his home-stay at peterswanderings.com/2013/09/07/nomadic-home-stay-part-1, or track more of his adventures in Mongolia at peterswanderings.com.



▲ **Peter Topolski '12** and Kelsey Villanueva were married in Kilworth Chapel on Aug. 11, 2012. Here, front, from left: the groom's parents, **Neva and Brian Topolski P'07, P'12, P'14**, and the bride's parents, Mac and Pam Villanueva. Back, from left: **Meghann Topolski Edwards '07**, Wes Edwards, the groom and bride, **Chris Topolski '14**, Holly Topolski, and Cameron Villanueva. Google Maps must have thought it was a good day for photos, too. They happened to be snapping street-view pics when the wedding party was outside relaxing before the ceremony (right)! Peter and Kelsey live in Seoul, South Korea, and teach English there.



◀ **Anna Gunderson '11** (at left in this pic) took her spring break from Hamline University School of Law in St. Paul, Minn., to visit **Sofia Lama '11** on the island of Bermuda, where Sofia was working as an analyst at a global reinsurance company. Anna started her second year of law school this fall, and Sofia moved to Newport Beach, Calif., in August to take an associate position with an investment firm.

Driving to college

by Brian Doyle

The little towns where you got off at the first exit ostensibly for gas and coffee, but found yourself driving slowly under the towering arch of the elms on Main Street First Street Broad Street Elm Street, and noticing the leaves scuffling and dervishing in the silvery yawn of dawn, and slowly driving past a sleepy citizen thrashing his coat pockets for the key to open the diner the gas station the coffee shop, and you roll the window down for that extraordinary ordinary magical wet cold loamy metallic sweet redolent American scent, and you roll your window back up, but not all the way, because he who drives is king.

All the other guys in the car are sound asleep making noises like old halting stuttering motors and you are not totally sure which United State you are in but you guess you might be halfway to school maybe closer. It's someone else's turn to drive and you really should get gas but you keep driving through the town because just as you think you should stop for gas and coffee all the streetlights blink off except one which fizzles and stammers for a bit and then dies with a soft startled pop!, and for some reason this makes you keep driving.

You cruise down a street of small shaggy wooden houses most of them sagging just a bit as comfortably as old college couches and it seems like every third house has a light on in the kitchen and if you drive slowly enough you will surely see a man in his bathrobe shuffling out for the newspaper which is not in the mailbox but on the second step of his porch because the paperboy threw it from his old bicycle without stopping and didn't get any juice on the throw; and just before you turn back west again, there is the man, bending for the paper. His bathrobe is exactly like the painting of Joseph's Coat of Many Colors in the *Illustrated Bible for Children* and you think of your mom and the way her long fingers lovingly fluttered the pages and you would happily have sat wedged into her sweet powdery gentle smell for a thousand years but you grew up and went to college which is totally fine and good and great and the right thing; but still.

At the edge of town you drive along gazing into the hills dense with fir and alder and oak and maple and there is a tattered mist in the folds and ripples of the woods and you hear the first cautious caw of a crow just as a state trooper goes by headed in the other direction. You watch him in your mirror and he is watching you in his and you have the usual flutter of trepidation but then he lifts his right hand just enough for you to see he is saying *hey* and not *pull over*, so you lift your hand also and signal *hey* and think confusedly for a few minutes about being American.

To get back to the highway you have to pass slowly back through town under the elms on Main Street First Street Broad Street Elm Street, and this time half the storefronts have lights on, and as you go past the diner you see a young man in work boots holding the door open for an old woman in rubber boots, and somehow that puts you back on the highway, as your buddies sleep like rocks like stones like college students, and for the next few silent moments as you drive you are in the diner, eating two scrambled eggs with fried potatoes and bacon and toast, and the waitress with her hair pinned up like a bird's nest gives you a whole *pot* of coffee, and a jar of honey shaped liked a bear, and when you ask for the newspapers she says something tart and wry to the cook, and a minute later she gives you not only today's paper but the sports sections from the last two days, and on the radio very faintly you hear there will be snow by late afternoon, first flurries and then, along midnight, two to four inches, with winds up to 10 miles an hour from the southeast. News is next.

Brian Doyle, author of the sprawling Oregon novel Mink River, was a visiting writer on campus in 2012.

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