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Class of 1940
Elizabeth Hind
Thompson passed away on January 24, 2018. A highlight of her life was her six years at Punahou where she lived in Castle Hall, also known as the “Hash House.” She was hailed as the “fairest of the Hind clan” in the Oahuan as she had three cousins in her class. They were Robert Leighton “RL” Hind, Robert Renton “Rosebud” Hind, and Robert “Bughouse” Engelhard. Elizabeth grew up on the Big Island, where she was known as Betty, changing that to Liz as there were two other Bettys in her Punahou class. One spring vacation she rode all the way around O’ahu with, among others, Lila Larsen Morgan, Katharine “Tiny” Larsen ’38 Martin, Jacqueline Sawtellle Barron, Mary “Billie” Shaw Heath, Patricia Greaney Conrad, and Katherine Wishard ’41 Lowrey. It was a six-day trip with nights spent at various points with friends. Liz grew up in Hawi, Hawai’i where her Punahou friends would sometimes visit.

After graduating from Punahou, Liz went to Mills College for two years, then Stanford University where she graduated. She married Quentin “Cooty” Thompson in 1945. She lived in Orinda, California, for over 50 years.

She is survived by four children, six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and sister Marice Hind ’43, died in 1995. Her father, Oswald Hind (1910), and her grandmother, Alice Renton (1887) Hind both graduated from Punahou.

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Doris Murphy-Mugg passed away in her sleep on December 16, 2017 in Portland, Oregon. She was buried at Diamond Head Memorial Park. Doris was born in Petaluma, California, on June 13, 1924, and was the daughter of George and Blanche Murphy of Aloha Motors/Murphy Motors in Honolulu. She attended Punahou and Castilleja School. She loved music and dance and enjoyed life to the fullest. She received her airplane pilot’s license when she was 16, went on safari in Africa, and loved to talk about her travels. She always loved the Hawaiian Islands, and danced the hula beautifully. Doris’s children Lawrence Mugg, Terrence Mugg, Lorraine Mugg ’69 and Denice Mugg Sheffer will miss her dearly.

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Peggy Macaulay Woods notified me of the death of her dear friend, our classmate Jean “Chub” Watson Nielsen, on September 4, 2017, in Portland, Oregon. Jean left Punahou and Hawai’i after the attack on Pearl Harbor to continue schooling on the mainland. Her ashes will be returned to Hawai’i, the place of her birth.

Aloha, Win

Editor’s Note: Irwin “Win” Rosa passed away on January 26, 2018. Born in Honolulu, he attended Punahou and Menlo School in California. He graduated from Stanford University, served in the Merchant Marines and Navy, and was a civil engineer. He is survived by three daughters, two sons, and 21 grandchildren. We are grateful for his contributions to his Class and to Punahou.

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The notes will be short this time because I had quite a fall, ended up in the hospital for...
four weeks, and didn’t get a chance to get everything together. Don’t worry too much about me as I’m doing better with the help of some physical and occupational therapy. I promise that I will make it longer next time but give me some credit as I am 91 years old and still typing this. Okay, you caught me – my granddaughter is typing this, but I get most of the credit all the same.

The most important thing is that Tim Yee has invited us all to Waialae Country Club on Friday, June 8, 2018, to gather before the Alumni Lu’au on June 9, 2018. You will be getting a call, and anyone coming to Hawai‘i please let us know so you can join us.

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Happy New Year, a bit late! A welcome email from Pat Holtwick Moran, which recounted family Christmas activities including delightful notes about her great-granddaughters opening packages. How fortunate we are to have happy occasions to enjoy. She has, because of the “bitterly” cold weather (she lives on the East Coast), a super idea. “It would be nice if we could have our reunions in the winter so I could leave here and enjoy the sun in Honolulu.” Would other classmates agree and participate? We, in Honolulu, also had cold and windy weather, but fortunately not nine degrees, as Pat had.

Downtown Honolulu’s “Honolulu City Lights,” which takes place during the latter half of December, was beautiful to include ‘Iolani Palace and its roadways bedecked with colorful lanterns. Our oceanfronts have been “pounded” by very high surf. Sunset Beach (do you recall it on the North Shore?) was closed because of sand erosion!

Eve Roberts Davidson said that a phone call from Jack Warne assured her that he “feels great.” Eve is enjoying the “pupping” season of the harbor seals, which lasts through May, which she views from her apartment through its enormous windows (32’ long and 12’ tall!). A happy window on the world.

Please share some of your happy occasions and memories with the rest of us.

Aloha, Mandy

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There’s still time, the deadline has not been reached. You have until May 15, 2018, to make it to our 70th Class Reunion! If you haven’t registered yet, do it now and we’ll see you in June!

One of the greatest joys for a teacher is to be remembered and honored by former students. Dick Nelson enjoyed such a moment when 13 of his former students gathered at the home of Henry Rice ’56 in Kula for a Christmas dinner party. There were students from many classes who gathered to share cherished memories and times with Dick. You couldn’t have had a nicer Christmas gift than that! You’re a lucky man, Dick!

While most people are content to sit back and enjoy a rocking chair, not so for Joan Baldwin Spalding and John Hinrichs. They flew to Washington, D.C., on a business trip, then took in as many historical sites as they could. They...
drew down the eastern seaboard to visit Williamsburg, Monticello and many other famous sites. They returned just in time to experience the holiday festivities with their families. Joan and John, you know how to make every moment count!

When asked if she would be coming to the 70th Class Reunion, Gay Bolman Stern replied that she had originally planned to, however they had just purchased a home in Antibes, France, and would be going about the same time to visit their daughter who lives in France. Another daughter lives in Mexico in a lovely home by the beach. How lucky to have children living in such exotic places!

Both Dorothy “Tita” Thacker Johnson and Peg Deschwanden Foster continue to enjoy the sports they’ve enjoyed for a lifetime. Tita still takes to the courts and plays competitively, and Peg still climbs every mountain one can imagine. They’ll be our honored centenarians for sure! Tita said that we can expect her and husband Paul for the Reunion.

Junee Crab Staggs writes that she keeps busy and on-the-go, and is looking forward to her grandson’s upcoming wedding. She wishes she could attend our 70th, but her back problem prevents long trips. You’ll be missed, Junee. Remembered with much aloha:

Lisa Paulson Newell wrote to let us know that her beloved mother, Netta Alameda Paulson passed away July 16, 2017. Lisa said how Netta was “always so proud of her school.” She said because of her mom, she has always been grateful to have known that heritage. Netta will always be remembered for that special twinkle in her eyes and her lovely smile. It is good to have good memories of good people.

Marguerite “Gail” Martin recently passed away. Gail is remembered for being a gifted artist as well as an accomplished horsewoman. I personally am glad I was able to make contact with Gail before her passing and learn of her many accomplishments.

This is the last Bulletin before our Reunion. The next edition will have news about our 70th Reunion and pictures of our Class. Let’s learn of her many accomplishments.

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Bob ’50 and Cara Marshall Chapman celebrated Cara’s birthday aboard the Regent Navigator, which sailed to many Mexican ports before returning to Long Beach in January.

Kathleen O’Brien Muirhead wanted everyone to have her new address and email: 428 Kawahai Street, # C13, Honolulu, HI, 96825.

In January, Ann Yager ’50 Sutherland, Marion Schattenburg ’50 Pickens and Marice Hind ’90 George visited at Marice’s home in Lafayette, California. Her email is kmuirhead@twc.com. She moved last year and wanted to make sure everyone’s address book had been updated.

Janet Grout Chilberg continues to be happy with her move from California to North Carolina. Her daughter lives in Hendersonville and her son lives in Wilmington and both are “keeping tabs” on her and husband George.

Nancy Gibson Harlocker reports being busy with many holiday activities with her son, daughter and grandson. She was happy that the temperature had risen to 40 degrees!

Eileen McLachlan Hogue writes about her busy life. She participated in several November craft fairs and celebrated her November 28 birthday by having knee replacement surgery! I have talked to her since her surgery and she is without pain and enthusiastic as usual.

Jack Porter shared a heartwarming story of a years-long special friendship with a Vietnamese army officer, Chung, whom he first met in 1956. Jack met up with him in Saigon in 1964 and later in Danang in 1968. Chung and his family were able to escape in 1975, sponsored by Jack and his church in Wisconsin. Chung moved to San Francisco and worked for Wells Fargo while his wife started a jewelry business. The families kept in touch over the years. In 2017, Chung returned to Stevens Point, Wisconsin, to present Jack and his church with a check of appreciation for what the church members had done for Chung, his family and other Vietnamese refugees.

We learned through Beverly Cummings Howard’s daughter, Julie, that Bev died September 24 in Colorado. Bev was always busy with the travel business, and she and husband Art did a lot of traveling together. Bev was the one that first worked with me to gather some of our mainland classmates together for a reunion in Colorado. That was the start of many yearly get-togethers.

Nicholas Fleischman ‘58 of Litiitz, Pennsylvania, notified me that his sister, Marilyn Fleischman died October 3. Marilyn was a Castle Hall resident her senior year and very active in drama and play productions. Fluent in Japanese, French and Arabic, Marilyn worked for the State Department as well as the Defense Department in Tokyo, Beirut, Damascus and Abidjan. Later she worked for the American Gas Association before moving to Litiitz, Pennsylvania. “She will be missed by her dear friend Henry A. Blakstad Jr. ’48, brother Nicholas and family.”

Can anyone help with writing our class notes? It would involve sending in something twice a year, March and October. Email me for questions or to connect.

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We welcomed to our monthly class function in October Marion Schattenburg Pickens, who was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law. During her visit, she reminisced with classmates like Martha Lee Conger Mullen, Marion and her sister, Ellen Schattenburg ’49 Townsley, have been doing a lot of traveling and were able to go to Michigan to see their mother’s home where they lived during the war 74 years ago. There are still cousins living in the area, so the sisters had a wonderful time catching up on family news.

Sadly, we received word that Janice Chan Parrott died on October 23, 2017. Born in Hong Kong, Janice was described in our Oahuan as “a wahine with brains, the one gal in our class who can say ‘Je ne sais pas,’ and still get an ‘A’ for it.”

We have also lost another dear friend, Sue Wild, wife of Walter Wild who predeceased her on February 19, 2017. Sue can be described as “the hostess with the mostest,” as she always opened up her home for our class
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I was looking through my copious ’52 files, and decided that I might have to buy another home to house all of them. What inspired me to look through this material was a recent garage cleaning effort. I thought garages were for cars! I ran across Neal Walker’s volume that he sent me on navigating by the sun and stars. I cannot say I understood much of the diagrams, nor his knowledge of the ancient sextant, but I was certainly impressed.

Fred Hundhammer
was fleeing the hurricane in Marathon, Florida, while classmates inquired how he was. Of course, he was headed north, and said he was fine and was staying with friends. I inquired if he needed financial aid since his home (yacht) was sunk. He turned down the millions we raised to help him, so I pocketed the change.

Richard Winslow
sent his Christmas letter, which detailed his 2017 travels, his writing exploits on the rivers and the sea, and his ancestry back to the days of the Pilgrims in the 1600s. Not many of us can go that far back. The Pilgrims in his blood line were named Winslow. He sends his greetings to the class.

Larry Black
’51 called me in December following up on my inquiry as to where Harry Jefferson could be found. He confirmed that Harry was indeed on the Big Island. Apparently, Harry sounded well over the telephone even though he sustained a back injury some time ago. We have not heard from him for over a year, hence the reason for my concern. I have his contact number if you’d like to give him a shout out.

Sadly, in December, Doug Ackerman passed on. He was an architect, well loved by our class, and designed the two additions to Mal Ing’s home in the Highlands. He will be missed by our class. Corinne Kong remembers his “sweet, kind and gentle soul.” Pat Fox speaks of him as a “secret favorite.” Bob Vieira has memories of Dougie’s escapades as part of the Nu’uanu Valley gang. He shared many great memories: of touch football at the Queen’s Summer Palace, ti leaf sliding in the mud behind the Marx home before new Pali Highway was built, and hanging out at “Jackass Ginger” swimming hole. Mal called him “another beloved classmate.” Jerry Magoon says, “Doug found peace at North Shore. If we’re all fortunate to have such a special sanctuary – what a blessing. My prayers with the family.”

From Jane Sims at the scene of the Northern California fires: “Thank you for your concern. Both Delia Wilson Schmedding and I are fine. My house was not damaged. There are many who have lost everything! Delia is now in Tubak, Arizona, where she always goes this time of year. I always enjoy your news.”

In from Faye Erwin Field: “I have no ambition to travel, but I may make another trip to the mainland when my youngest grandchild graduates from college. I think you have been doing very well with the Punahou Class Notes that you have been writing, and I enjoy your commentary.”

Cedric Hustace continues to paint at a frenetic pace, even more amazing is that he has expanded to a Facebook venue.

In from Lois Bruce: “Years ago, I was at the Central Union Church Women’s Retreat at Camp Molokueia on a beautiful day, when pounding on the door came a tsunami warning. Many of the women hesitated. I grabbed my suitcase (always packed), instantly found the lady I had brought with me and said ‘WE GO.’ She did not have a cell and wanted to find a phone to call her husband in upper St. Louis Heights. I said, ‘No, get in the car,” and we drove mauka. The roads were clear, as were the highways until we approached town. The warnings were on the radio, and we got off by Papakolea, dove past Roosevelt, UH, up St. Louis Heights and returned her home. That time the tsunami was small – but I remember a time before warning systems, when folks were killed in Hilo and Paia and our beach shack (which was uninhabited on that day in 1946) was devastated. Be prepared.”

Harold “Freddy” Rice passed away on Maui on January 11, 2018. Widely known for his activist win before the Hawai’i Supreme Court, he was a competitive roper/cattle rancher and friend. We will embrace him again beyond the reef even though our hearts feel empty now.

Me ke aloha pau’ole, Hugh

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Our class website always rings in the goblins with Helie Robertson’s Halloween decorations of scary creatures. When asked where she gets all her ideas, she answered: “God only
knows and he won’t tell. They emerge from some strange place in my brain. Have always had a liking for skeletons and the rest of the year they hang out in the basement. Winding down, though. Too much work especially when the kids in the ‘hood have gotten older and although there is a new crop of kids under five, will probably not get them hooked. Was fun while it lasted and it made a lot of memories for kids who loved to come to 'The Scary Place.'

Our class website was busy again last fall, as did Mary Lou and John Burmeister, who wished they had better internet connections to stay closer in touch. Carol Kasper reported only smoke in her area south of Napa and Sonoma.

Terry Wallace, a retired firefighter, called Cordie Wysard Pearce, who said she had to evacuate, though thankfully, their house was intact upon their return. Hot showers, however, were only available at a nearby club. Cordie noted they live on Zieber Road, and yes, it is named for early residents of Dick’s family.

Firefighter Terry certainly could identify with classmates living near the fires. Dot and Toni are still in San Francisco, and will attend our June reunion.

For those with issues logging into our class site, here’s some advice from Harry: “I cannot change your email or your personal information on the group account. If you changed your email or want to update your data, you need to establish a new account. If so, I will send you a new invitation, but need your new email address to do so. Send it to me at hdb_fl@earthlink.net.”

This writer did return to Pearl Harbor to attend commemorative ceremonies and an event at the Pacific Aviation Museum Kids’ Day program to introduce the American Girl doll Nanea. My co-partner was Ian Birnie, who has been a dedicated docent at the museum several days a week for many years. The most fun on the trip was a visit to the oncology unit at Tripler with American Red Cross Hawai’i to give Nanea dolls away.

Mary Hartwell Truesdell wrote to say she gave Nanea to her granddaughter and told her the story of Hawai’i in 1941. Lorraine Souza Silva sent me a picture of her Christmas present of Nanea, which was a gift from her daughter. She thanked me for telling my story, I replied, “Nanea is all of our stories from small kid time in Hawai’i.” Shirley Chun Wong also included a Nanea doll as part of their Christmas exchange.

At a recent Hawaiian Civic Club meeting, I got to meet Wilma Kamakana Grambusch’s daughter and Ian Birnie’s daughter. Francis Lum ’54 was also there and looked great, must be from all the softball championship games he keeps winning.

Sorry to end with aloha ‘oe to classmates, these are recent family notifications: Marleen G. Davis and Elizabeth Stroven-Burch passed away. No other details at this time.

Let these aloha farewells be an incentive to come and be together in June. We want to see you. We need you.

Aloha pumehana, Dorinda

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‘54 classmates living in Northern California were treated to a fun and educational meeting in early December. We gathered at the mountain home of Karen and John Lemes for a “meet and greet” with King Lit Ching, and attended his highly informative program at the Los Altos History Museum. King Lit was part of a forum discussing immigration and civil rights during WWII and his father’s important role in Hawai’i’s history at that time. A chilly afternoon started the fun as we were greeted on their deck with a large silver bowl of the frothiest eggnog I’ve ever sipped, then we hiked up the hill to their “chicken house” to greet their one surviving chicken, toasting it with Aquavit while we huddled in close comfort. We relished the Lemes’ traditional Scandinavian Christmas food and spirit.

Those that attended King Lit’s discussion that evening were Marcia Reed Wythes, Marcia Newton, Tom and Mary Bell Fox Blackstone, Fredericka and Paul Heady, Rowena and King Lit Ching, and Karen and John Lemes.

There was a rousing party when Mary Richards Yort Shattuck came to town just after the holidays. Her FUNeral party in her hometown of Augusta, Georgia, was such a hit that she decided to have one in the Wine Country, where she last lived. Set in a vineyard, not far from the fire damaged hills of Sonoma County, ’54 revelers included Ana Jean Altman, Marcia Reed Wythes, Karen and John Lemes, Tom and Mary Bell Fox Blackstone, Joanne and Peter Law, Marcia and Whit Newton, and Brysson Greenwell. Other Buff’n Blues present were Mary’s son, Chuck Yort ’77, and his family; Mary’s brother, Jimmy Richards ’49; and her cousin, John Derby ’58, and his wife, Lyn St. Sure ’62. Uniquely Mary, we were all subjected to wearing hilarious hats for a group photo, which was even more riotous when someone decided to sing O’ahu-a while posing.

A voice from the past surfaced recently, when Johnny Holbrook called. He left Hawai’i in 1948 and he remembers well his time at Hanahau’oli, and joining our class for 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Johnny goes down in class history as the cutest boy in our class, breaking the hearts of all the girls when he left us in 1948! He and his wife now live in La Jolla, California, after raising two sons. They travelled extensively, including a few return trips to Hawai’i. Call him when you next visit the San Diego area.

The recent passing of our beloved senior class president, Charlie Henderson, is sad news for us all. A vital class member, he was successful in all that he did. He attended Hanahau’oli and Punahou, then went on to Dartmouth College to advance his interest in botany. A career in sugar led him to plantations throughout the Hawaiian islands and Puerto Rico. He later moved to Colorado to further his career in cutting-edge agricultural and cattle breeding techniques. Perhaps his favorite new interest and pastime came when he discovered the thrill of long distance endurance bicycle riding, and he was a four-time finisher of the Paris-Brest-Paris ride and later the 1200K Montreal-Boston-Montreal ride. Always one to include others in exciting new ventures, he, with others started the Rocky Mountain Cycling Club and later the Randonneurs USA. His love of cycling and his bike pals were evident when the members of the RMCC organized and executed his memorial celebration at his home in Littleton, Colorado. Sharing memories and stories of many bike trips, along with stories told by ranchers and farmers made for a memorable gathering, one that Charlie would have loved. We send our aloha to his wife, Diana Damon ’60, and his children and grandchildren.

Pau for now, MB

Lorraine Souza ’53 Silva with Nanea, the new American Girl Pearl Harbor doll, this past Christmas.
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The Christmas 2017 mail proved that despite our advancing “maturity,” we are still a busy group. Mari-jo Flanders Allen said in her note that she and Marty are “old and slow but moving.” While Marty is busy with his art and volunteer work, Mari-jo still substitute teaches and enjoys wonderful visits with her sons and their families. Her Christmas card featured a trip to the beach with her five grandchildren, which includes two sets of twins!

Speaking of families, Tom and Lee Gentry Gray and two of Tom’s half-brothers were featured in December on the national news when Walter McFarlane ’62 and Alan Robinson ’62 discovered that they were half-brothers as well as best friends. The wonders of science!

Anne Warne Arthur’s Christmas message proved that despite her assertions to the contrary, she really has had a busy year complete with visits from two of her sons and a trip to Tennessee to visit another son and his family. What is more, she won a three-day trip to the beach with her five grandchildren, their families. Her Christmas card featured a trip to Arizona that was, Anne said, “great fun.”

In the last column, I told you that I had talked to Anne Ludewig Van Culin on her birthday in July. Now I must share with you that Anne died unexpectedly on October 18, 2017. I spoke with her daughter, Tori Van Culin ’84 Koch who said that Anne had enjoyed wonderful family activities in the six months prior to her death. She and Tori’s family visited Anne’s brother, Richard Ludewig ’52, and his family in the summer, and she had just returned from a visit with her son, the Reverend Andrew K. Van Culin ’92 in Grosse Point, Michigan. All who loved her were glad that she had escaped a lingering illness, but her sudden death was a shock. She is missed.

Similarly shocking was the news that Lt. Col. William M. Askins died in Greer, South Carolina, in October. Bill had retired from a long and successful career in the Army in 1988, the same year that he and Gloria were married. He is survived by Gloria and two daughters, Yvonne M. Kossman and Elizabeth M. Askins, his grandson, Philip, and his brother, Thomas J. Askins ’61.

We have a wonderful Class, and we should always stay in touch. Every shared experience is meaningful, and I hope you will keep us in the loop. I hope, too, that you will find time to read Atul Gawande’s extremely important book “Being.”

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Oh well, guess you’re all still recuperating from Reunion (which was in June 2017, for cryin’ out loud!). One o’ these days we’ll publish exactly what you submit = puka, and see how you like it (did that about 20 years ago, and not one ’57 even noticed).

I got a brief note from Lopaka Newton: “Just got a response from Debbie Hitter Hiscox. We were buddies at Punahou and had good times. Her dad was with Kamehameha Schools and they lived on that campus. Fast forward into my late 50s: Mom called and said she had gotten a note, through Punahou, wondering where I was. We had planned a trip to England, so I called Debbie who lived there. I had spoken with her during college, when she was at Brigham Young University and I at University of Oregon, and I saw her later when we were both living in Honolulu. Always the same temperament – joyful, smiling and laughing. Still that way when Terry and I met Debbie and husband Brian at their home just outside London. They have moved since then, and now are in Southwestern England, in a sweet typical English garden cottage. I hope she is remembered fondly by those who remember her.”

Responding to birthday greetings, Jerome “Archibald” Whaley pens: “It’s unbelievable how time flies so quickly. Disappointed that I couldn’t make it to the Reunion, but I had already made two trips back to Hawai’i so it was difficult to make a third. Val “Baduga” Marcelp said you guys had a terrific time. As always. Hope to make the next one. Thanks again for thinking about me.”

Wisdom from Tiger Tom Metcalf: “The picture of Kathleen Coward Sattler and me in the Bulletin. Yes, the Punahou Jazz band was playing 1940s music so I asked Kathleen to do a few steps with me. She was in my first 6th grade class in 1950. Kathleen, Judy Parker Cochran, Randy Moore, John Hara, Colleen Shanahan Meyer, Hale Hitchcock, to name just a few. I was the dean of Kathleen’s sister and brother, and for her son in the Class of 1988.”

The Windward Watchdog advises, “Jeanne Branch Johnston has been in Houston for a while, looking after hurricane folks there; she is still with FEMA. She told me she had to return to Seattle for knee surgery, but is recovering, and is even expecting to be able to drive after the new year. Hard to imagine anyone who has been through as many surgeries, as she had two hips replaced years ago.” Gadzooks, that wahine is almost as bionic as Baduga!

WW also submits a very fine Pacific Business News feature on John Hara, FAIA, which opens: “Since 1998, when the American Institute of Architects Hawaii established a Medal of Honor for a distinguished career, only eight Hawai’i architects have received it and in October, John Hara became the eighth. Fellow honorees include Frank Haines (who wrote a letter of recommendation for Hara when he first applied to the University of Pennsylvania architecture school), Don Goo, Vladimir Ossipoff, Kenneth Brown ’36 and even Hara’s father, Ernest Hara (1928) in 2002. At Hara’s request, architect Glenn Mason wrote the commemorative book produced in honor of the medal. Mason is also president of the Hawaii Architectural Foundation which, along with the AIA Hawaii State Council, selects the honoree.” To read the article, go to http://bit.ly/2FEmO2N; the commemorative book may be purchased at: Center for Architecture; 828 Fort Street Mall, Ste. 100; Honolulu 96813.

Mai pono: We lost Frank Russell “Peter” Greenwell on October 14 after a battle with brain cancer. A solid Big Island cowboy from
Hualalai (Greenwell) Ranch stock, Pete joined us freshman year and lived in Wilcox Hall. He went on to a good career in the trucking trade, lived just above us up Waialae Nui, and his kids were in the same classes as ours. Retiring back to Kona, he was a stalwart paddler for local canoe clubs, and rarely missed a ‘57 reunion. He lived each day to its fullest, taking advantage of every last minute of daylight working on his bulldozer, tending to his cows, building rock walls or out on the ocean paddling. He loved his family and last summer celebrated his 56th wedding anniversary with wife Carol Greenwell. He is survived by wife Carol; son Michael Greenwell ‘81 and his son Heath; son Kevin Greenwell ‘89 and wife Christine and sons Finn ‘30 and Hugh; daughter Kim Greenwell ‘82 and husband Mark and sons Nainoa and Kala‘i.

Aloha nui, old friend.

Class of 1958

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Bill McGlashan and his wife of 55 years, Christney, sent news of their summer travels. It started in May with a three-week trip to southern Utah. They rented a teardrop trailer that they spent about half the nights in while they enjoyed the stunning countryside. In August, they went on a bike trip up the Columbia River, spending the nights on a river paddleboat and days on the bikes. Bill and Christney and their immediate family live in Mill Valley, California, where they have three homes on the same property.

Alice Fredericks sent in this report: “I’m serving my 17th year on the Town Council in Tiburon, California. I continue to serve as a director of the Golden Gate Bridge District, which maintains many of the area’s long-serving traditions, and I’m a member of a League of California Cities statewide policy committee. I’m also on the board of MarinKids, where we work to ensure that the education, child and healthcare needs of all Marin’s children are met. I think of retiring, as does my spouse, a professor of medicine at UCSF, but like him, I always find there is one more boulder to inch uphill. I am ever grateful to Nishi (Jean Nishigaya Yokoyama-McDonald) for her constant contact, and to Punahou, for setting me up to earn the Ph.D. and J.D. that allow me to optimize service to my community.”

Winston Ing passed away October 28, 2017, after suffering a heart attack. He graduated from University of the Pacific and then returned to Honolulu to work for several years. In 1980 he and his family moved to Seattle, Washington, where he had a career in sales management. In his last position he was with Sun Microsystems. He is survived by his wife, Pierrette, and daughter Kristine Ing ‘85 Kushner. He was predeceased by his son, Russell, who died in an airplane crash in January 2000. Here are some comments from classmates: Gini Chapson remembers, “Winston was one of the funniest, most intelligent and caring friends I ever had. I was lucky to have been his classmate at Punahou School and a neighbor in Washington where we shared plenty ‘ono meals with friends and family from Hawai‘i. He will be missed deeply by everyone whose lives he touched.” Geoff Miller says, “Winston and the Ing family lived across the street from my grandparents in Manoa. In the 1940s, whenever I stayed with my grandparents, Winnie and I played together, especially cowboys and Indians – Winnie as an Indian. Good fun, dat!!”

Sandy Mackenzie Holubec wrote to tell me she just learned Sandy Ackerman Kucharski died on October 1, 2016. After Punahou she attended UCLA, married James Kucharski and moved to Wisconsin where they raised four children. Her husband died about 20 years ago and shortly thereafter, she was diagnosed with cancer and then had a stroke. Although she was almost completely wheelchair-bound she still volunteered at the Lutheran school her children attended. A friend wrote, “Even
as she struggled with her physical limitations, she was always positive and persevered through her challenges.” She is survived by her children Laura, Doug, Bill and Kathy.

By the time you get this, the deadline for our 60th Class Reunion should be upon us, I hope you plan to attend.

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It was 1:00 a.m. on October 9 when Ren and Jan Collins Moreno were warned by phone to evacuate immediately because of the Northern California fires, which were fanned by strong and gusty winds. Ren and Jan grabbed basic essentials and their cat, Missy, and proceeded to a designated shelter area. From there they spent days in a family-owned cabin, sure that their house and everything in it was gone. They later discovered that their house was untouched. The fire did destroy many neighbors’ homes, some which were only 700 feet away. Jan Wai Lee, nearby in hard hit Calistoga, had a similar experience. Bob and Molly Marx ‘60 Wilkinson had recently moved to their home in Oakmont, and also had to evacuate as the fires were fought by first responders. About five percent of all houses in the area were untouched. The fire did destroy many neighbors’ homes, some which were only 700 feet away.

Another story about another remarkable classmate, Ted Landers. He moved to the Ozarks in 1972 and, after living off the land for a year, got bored and designed and built an “anaerobic digester” which makes biogas out of spoiled hay and turns it into electricity. His farm, New Life Farm, the first and only totally energy self-sufficient farm in the U.S. attracted a lot of attention and his efforts grew from there. His company, Perennial Energy Inc., started in 1980, has built biogas recovery systems in many parts of the world. This includes over 500 landfills around the world and many, many sewage treatment plants, coal mines, brick plants, covered gas-producing lagoons and, of course, farms. This could well be another path to alternative energy production – and there are plenty of unexploited sources out there that many of us can imagine.

Check out www.lff1.org/punahou59/ for up to date Class of ’59 news and photos.

Jackie Lemmon Johnson and Chris McKenzie took an extended trip from Colorado to the West Coast visiting a series of fun and interesting locations. They met up with John Cooper at the top of Mt. Tamalpias in Marin County. Susan Hata O’Connor also did significant traveling including North Carolina where she linked up with Carol Hartman Parker and husband Larry in Hickory, North Carolina. Susan was visiting her youngest granddaughter and spent time at the Biltmore Estate which is an awesome experience. She also did some hiking in Yosemite. Among Susan’s pictures on the class website is one of Ron Iwamoto catching a 25-pound spearfish on Chris McKenzie’s boat. Also, check out the pic of Jackie Lemmon catching a 25-pound steelhead in British Colombia in late August. Janet Faye Lilly can testify to my fly fishing ineptitude demonstrated during a Montana visit in 1997. NOTE: We are limited to three pictures in the Punahou Bulletin which is why the extra ones go to the class website (see www.lff1.org/punahou59/).

Aloha, Karl

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In from Cathy:

Sad news to report. Pat Lum has reported that David Holzman died in his sleep two days after Christmas. He leaves behind wife Diane and four children. Also, Donella Reese Vogel and Molly Marx Wilkinson have told me that Diana Damon Henderson’s husband, Charlie, died in October in Colorado. Our hearts go out to Diane and to David’s families.
The fragility of life was brought home to some of our classmates in other ways this year. Dave Burr, who lives in Kingwood, Texas (near Houston) experienced the awful flooding of Hurricane Harvey. Dave’s house is 13 feet above the extent of the damage, but he was only about 1/2 mile from the flood waters.

At the opposite extreme from too much water, Bob ’59 and Molly Marx Wilkinson, returned from a cruise of the St. Lawrence Seaway to find that their house in Santa Rosa was endangered by the Northern California fires. They were evacuated for nine days. To make a bad situation worse, Bob had picked up a germ on the cruise or the flight home and was hospitalized with pneumonia for several days.

My husband, Steve, and I were lucky enough to have lunch with them in Mill Valley a week or two later, and Molly had nothing but praise for the courage and stamina of the firemen who managed to save most of their neighborhood.

On a happier note, the class has started having monthly lunches again. They’re at the Waialae Country Club and sponsored by Howard Chong. They’ve been on Wednesdays, but by the time you get this, the day may have changed. Contact Likelike Davis (likelikedn@hawaii.rr.com) or Marie Flynn Bernhard (hmbernhard@me.com) if you’d like to know more.

Lindalu Parker Meadows and Jennifer Mitchell Bohlin meet each spring at the University of Colorado’s Conference on World Affairs in Boulder. Jennifer’s son and daughter live in Boulder, as does Lindalu. Lindalu says they both look forward to the “more than stimulating event” every year.

My co-correspondent Lee Boynton Hoxie saw classmates Pam Peterson, Jennifer Starr Brumbaugh, Paul MacLaughlin, and Jimmy Haynes at a Christmas party at the home of Sandy and Henry ’56 Rice.

Charlotte Mc Cleery Duerkson reports that since visiting Punahou a few years ago, her family has proudly worn Punahou attire in various parts of the country. It’s good advertising, plus wearing a sweatshirt helped her granddaughter (a freshman at Tulane) meet a Punahou alum!

Leland Doane, who remembers reading “The Right Stuff,” recently learned that in the 1960s, while in the Air Force, Byron Easley was assigned to the Astronaut Training Center at Edwards Air Force Base. Three specially modified NF-104 Lockheed Starfighter jets with throttle-able rocket power were built to train the astronauts, all of whom were among the top 1-percent of the top 1-percent of all pilots. Byron, then a Crew Chief, became part of this program. As Byron says, “By chance, I was invited to observe a training flight from the rear seat of a chase F-104 fighter jet. At 50,000 ft. altitude, we leveled off while the lead plane continued its climb to 100,000 ft., where its flight trajectory’s arc produced zero gravity and weightlessness, key elements of astronaut training. Then came ‘re-entry’ with the engines off, just like the Space Shuttles. Imagine that – one moment we’re flying at the deep blue edge of space; the next we’re in an inverted ‘re-entry’ dive, chasing the lead plane at Mach 1 to a ‘dead stick’ [no engine power] landing! How fortunate I was, tagging along with the 1-percent of the 1-percenters!” Thanks to Leland for discovering this information, and thanks to Byron both for serving in the Air Force and for his vivid description of an amazing experience.

Lee Summers Wild retired from volunteering at Queen Emma Summer Palace. She is now fully retired and lives at her home in Enchanted Lakes. Lee and husband Gary go to their home on Moloka‘i twice a year. She shares that house with her sister Dale Summers ’60 Bachman. Dale lives in a condo at Punchbowl. Lee thinks that a party to celebrate our collective 75th birthdays would be fun. Lee visits Natalie Pang Pheifer once a week in the rehab home where Natalie is recovering from a fall.

I heard from Meredith Prock that Herbie Austin...
got married. Herbie writes, “So good to hear from you. I got married to Linda last October on the beach in Hanalei, on Kaua‘i. It was a great spiritual service. Funny, after all the time and money I spent looking for my match online, I found my woman on the exercise bike next to me at the gym – never a more compatible mate for food and drink. She is a 100% convert to sushi/sashimi and sake. Also, we both exist on red wine. Even though she is from the London area, she has turned out to be a great skin diver – we both exist on red wine and money I spent looking for my match online, a great spiritual service. Funny, after all the time I spent looking for my match online, I found my woman on the exercise bike next to me at the gym – never a more compatible mate for food and drink. She is a 100% convert to sushi/sashimi and sake. Also, we both exist on red wine. Even though she is from the London area, she has turned out to be a great skin diver.”

Mary-London Walker Eldred says, “I will always miss Hawai‘i! I’ve rented a huge house in Bend, Oregon for the total solar eclipse this past August – we even got special viewing glasses from Amazon and books about it for the kids.” If plans work out, she hopes to have a chance to visit home, check out Leonard’s Malasadas, visit Punahou Campus and her Foster Village home.

Bret Breneman writes, “Warm greetings from us! My wife Anne and I are recently back from Baha’i pilgrimage in Israel, a spiritually refreshing trip. We recently completed a nine-day pilgrimage to the Baha’i holy places in the Mt. Carmel region of Israel (Haifa/Akka). It was a deeply rejuvenating visit to what Baha’i’s call ‘The Most Holy Land’ and ‘the nest of the Prophets.’ The Prophet/Founder of the Baha’i Faith, Baha’u’llah, was exiled and imprisoned there in the 19th century, thus ensuring that Israel would be both the spiritual and administrative centers of the faith. One glimpse of Mt. Carmel brings prophecies from Isaiah to mind regarding ‘the vineyard of the Lord’ and ‘Carmel will blossom like a rose.’ Its indescribably beautiful.”

Kathy Wright Rice stays in touch by sending photos of adorable sheep munching grass in her yard. “My husband Tom is having knee surgery on Monday. He is going to Mongolia in September to hunt for two Ibex and attend the Eagle Festival. Our grandson Chase will go to Montana in September to hunt for two Ibex and attend the Eagle Festival. Our grandson Chase will go to Montana in September to hunt for two Ibex and attend the Eagle Festival. Our grandson Chase will go to Montana in September to hunt for two Ibex and attend the Eagle Festival. Our grandson Chase will go to Montana in September.”

We received word that Carolyn Goodlin Griffith’s husband Hal passed away in Honolulu. Hal was a friend of the Class of 1961. He would come to our reunions, host the welcome table, have the coordinating committee to his Koko Kai home and provided support to those on the Reunion Committee. He was a combat veteran, a Navy pilot during Vietnam who made 660 aircraft carrier landings. He rose to the rank of Captain. We say mahalo to you, Hal. We shall miss you.

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Greetings everyone! Here it is, 2018 already! Don’t know where 2017 went, but Christmas and New Year cards confirmed that most of us are feeling the same way. I’m hoping that this year will be a good one for all of you – that you stay happy, healthy and busy! Some of the holiday cards reported relocations and new addresses: Carl and Carol Yates Lehman are now residents of Centerville, Ohio; Bill and Terry Cline Wells are in Surprise, Arizona.

Both couples say they are missing friends and family in Hawai‘i, but are enjoying their new communities. Carolyn and Mike Gillespie happily report that their family increased in size with the addition of two new grandchildren in May. Tom and Gail Young Brandon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary all year long with trips to Machu Picchu, the Galapagos islands, Hawai‘i, Utah, California and Texas! Mike Befeler was busy last year, too. He published two new books (“The Tesla Legacy” and “Death of a Scam Artist”), and he and wife Wendy traveled a bit, mainly to visit kids and grandskids – a favorite pastime among our age group, it appears!

The day after Christmas, I received an email from Linda Sutton Kemp with a story she passed on after seeing it on Facebook. I am not on Facebook and so was very surprised and delighted to read about a special pair of “friends for 60 years who found out they are biological brothers.” The friends, now brothers, are our own Walter Macfarlane and Alan Robinson! The story goes that Walter never knew his father and Alan knew he was adopted. Both had tried unsuccessfully for years to get more information about their biological parents. Finally they each tried family DNA matching websites (Ancestry.com) and eventually learned that they share the same birth mother! I am still overwhelmed when I think of this story and can only imagine the joy being experienced by Walter, Alan and their families. I’m sure I am joined by all of you when I send along my warm wishes and congratulations on this wonderful Christmas gift and miracle.

Happy New Year to you all!

Class of 1963

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Casey Haynie Basso sent sad news that her sister, Sherry Haynie Holt-Reese, died in November “after nine courageous years fighting the rare and aggressive cancer Leiomyosarcoma. Between procedures at Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles – where she was often in the hospital for weeks – she would return to Hawai‘i. While home she discovered a new talent, reinventing misbegotten homes on the west side of O‘ahu, staging each with Hawaiian charm. She became known as ‘the power house of west Makaha real estate.’”

In Sherry’s first career as a clothing and textile
Sally Tyrrell ’63 Lyles (with booted broken foot) riding a camel from the Nile to a Coptic Christian monastery during an Eldertrek tour of Egypt.

designer, she was head designer for Lauhala Sportswear, and then started her own company Sunshine Hawai‘i, which became an international clothing brand. One of her vintage dresses is on display in the Four Seasons Maui art collection.

Classmates on the swim team knew Sherry and Casey’s father, Tom Haynie, swim coach at Punahou for 25 years. Nancy Freeman Albao remembers performing with Sherry at the Reef Hotel’s Friday night synchronized swim shows. “We worked together for two years and we had a ball. She was a beautiful swimmer. We also attended the University of Hawai‘i together. She was a wonderful support to me because my boyfriend (and future husband) was away in California going to school. One of the things that stands out in my memory was when she got a job with the airlines for international clothing brand. One of her vintage dresses is on display in the Four Seasons Maui art collection.

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Belated news arrived from Sydney Kenny ’65 (via Cheryl Mailer) that her former husband Roy Searle Helbush passed away on May 2, 2015. “He loved to have fun. On occasion, he and one or more of his closest friends (Malcolm Mackey, Art Chang, Roger McNicoll, Bill McCorriston, Bob Paris) would get into trouble, small-kine stuff like stealing ‘Open Trench’ road signs or putting ‘For Sale’ signs in neighbors’ yards. His pranks, far too many to mention, continued throughout our marriage. One day he taught our children how to rope a calf, using me as the calf, and then leaving me in the driveway while the three of them went into the house. He showed them the fun to be had by pouring ice water on someone in the shower. In spite of his ‘teachings,’ our children grew up to be amazing, and each has a wonderful, albeit less sinister, sense of humor.”

Most of us know Roy more recently from his bi-monthly trips to O‘ahu farmers markets to sell Sea Mountain Coffee. The coffee is grown in Ka‘u from his great-grandfather’s coffee seedling keiki on family land acquired in the 1800s. Roy’s ashes were spread on the ‘aina he so loved, where he lived off-the-grid on the slopes of Mauna Loa at 1800 feet overlooking the Punalu‘u black sand beach.

Last May, nearly two years to the day after Roy’s passing, we lost David Diamond, whom I last heard from four years ago while planning our 51st mini-reunion. He regretted that he could not attend for health reasons, but would be with us in spirit instead. Similarly, he will certainly be with us at our 55th Reunion.

Donni Sheather recalls: “Dave Diamond, Jeannie Groth Grover, Melissa Nance Conkright and I met each other at Niu Valley School in the 7th grade and joined each other again in the 8th grade at Punahou. Dave was my first puppy love. I remember his cute chubby cheeks turning crimson when we saw each other. He also sang and played the guitar, and he charmed the school with his sweet rendition of ‘Susie Darling.’ But my most poignant memory of him was coming to our home every Christmas Eve and lying on the living room floor under the Christmas tree with my father to watch TV. His family did not celebrate Christmas, and he loved the lights and decorations throughout our house. My parents cherished him. He was a truly good, beautiful person and the angels are blessed to have him.”

To conclude, a message from Nathan Paco: “Hey you guys, I’d like to see each and every one of you again at our 55th. So stick around and hang in there. Good luck and God bless.”

Sherry Haynie ’63 Holt-Reese passed away in November.

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John Clark has completed a wonderful one-hour documentary for the Hawai‘i Department of Education called “Ka‘ahele MaWaikiki.” This is the first presentation in the Kai Piha series of films. In this documentary, John, a Hawaiian historian takes you on a Ka‘ahele MaWaikiki, a tour of Waikiki, and shares its surfing history. He talks about the ali‘i who lived there and loved its waves, the Hawaiian place names of its shoreline areas and surf spots and the styles of traditional Hawaiian surfing that were practiced there. Ka‘ahele MaWaikiki offers a truly unique look at one of the most beloved places in Hawai‘i. This is well-worth your time. Johnny’s done a great job with it – he should probably have his own TV show in Honolulu, he’s that good.

From left: Annette Pang (Wendell’s wife), Tyler Yajima ’64, Steve Chung (Tina’s husband), Wendell Pang ’63, Tina Chun ’64 Chung and Loretta Luke ’64 Yajima make sake while visiting the Otokoyama Sake Brewery in Asahikawa, Japan.
The documentary is at https://Vimeo.com/241956835. Thanks to Anni Rinehart for bringing this to our attention.

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As most members of the Class of LXV turned 70 throughout 2017, we celebrated our big birthdays in many different ways.

On December 22, a group of about 30 classmates met at Murphy’s Bar & Grill in Honolulu to share a farewell to the year during which many of us turned 70. Honoluluans were joined by classmates from the East and West Coasts who were visiting family for the holidays.

Bob and Margo Abbott Rowland celebrated their 70th birthdays with an adventurous cruise/expedition through the Northwest Passage, from Seward, Alaska through the Aleutian Islands, stopping in Nome and continuing through the Beaufort Sea to remote villages in Northern Canada. They traversed through the Beloit Strait with two icebreakers in front of the bow. Among the highlights was taking a zodiac trip to Inuit Villages. They capped their cruise in New York City where they scored coveted tickets to “Hamilton.”

Since leaving Punahou, classmate Michael “Mickey” Lemle has become a noted filmmaker. Twenty-six years ago, he made the first major film about His Holiness the Dalai Lama, “Compassion in Exile.” Mickey’s film introduced millions of the world to this great man’s humor, wisdom and compassion. It also focused attention on the plight of the Tibetan people at the hands of the Government of the People’s Republic of China. This year, Mickey introduced another film, “The Last Dalai Lama?” It opened theatrically in July and has since played in about 60 cities around the United States and Canada. It will be released soon in schools, then on iTunes, Amazon, DVD and finally streaming on the likes of Hulu and Netflix.

Reviews for Mickey’s film have been outstanding. For example, “The New York Times” wrote: “A surplus of wisdom and benevolence radiates from ‘The Last Dalai Lama?’ written and directed by Mickey Lemle.” Don’t miss it!

In May 2017, the University of Denver introduced their inaugural Distinguished Alumni awards. Among the recipients is Jim Kennedy, an LXV classmate from 1955 – 1961. Jim is chairman of media conglomerate Cox Enterprises, which owns newspapers, television and radio stations, AutoTrader.com, Kelley Blue Book, Savings.com and Valpak. In 2008, the university’s magazine reports, Jim gave the university a $10 million gift to create the James C. Kennedy Institute for Educational Success in the Morgridge College of Education. They added that Jim is a noted conservationist and former professional cyclist, and was a leading force behind Atlanta’s bid to host the Olympic Games in 1996.

Cookie Doo Ayabe celebrated her 70th birthday with a trip to Eastern Africa in January and a cruise from Rome to Dubai via the Suez Canal in the fall. A consummate networker, Cookie reports that Suzie Chock Hunt is competing in local races in the Sacramento area and is doing very well. Cookie also touched base with the uber-athletic Ruth Yih Shaps, who competed in the World Swimming Masters Competition in Budapest, Hungary in summer 2017, as well as winning several golf medals in her age group.
Many classmates are blessed with grandchil-
dren. Among them is Robin Ho Lee, who lives in
Oakland, California, and recently retired
from a career in physical therapy. Not sure of
the exact number, but Cookie writes that
Robin has “tons of grandkids.”

On a sad note, Cookie reported that her cousin,
Robin has “tons of grandkids.”

During the holidays, Cheryl wrote to tell me
that Nina Reppun Carney’s sister, Karen
Reppun ’62 Foster, got her in touch with Cathy
Van Orsdale Martin who lives only two miles
away from her. They had a lot of fun catching
up at a local café. Though they hadn’t seen
each other since graduation, they found out
they have a lot in common, including ancestors
who sailed to Hawai’i back in the mid 1800s!
This friendship is sure to grow as they already
have big plans to find more Punahou alumni in
the area to reunite. One of Cheryl’s big loves
is singing, and every holiday season she gets
to do so with a group for a whole month. She
makes Oregon sound so heavenly! If I recall,
she lives on a street called Yellow Brick Road!

Steve Blackburn wrote to update his residences
in Bellingham, Washington, and Tucson, Arizona. He and wife Cathy have three sons
Chris ’98, Michael and Nick. Congratulations to
son Nick on his marriage in March in Montana.

Sad to report that our classmate Hattie
Eldredge Phillips’s husband, Wesley Phillips,
passed away in December. Wes was always a
welcomed strong, but quiet, presence at our
class gatherings. He and Hattie must be very
happy to be reunited again. Hugs and aloha to
Hattie and Wes’ family, love to you all.

Thanks to those who make the time to send in
news for our Class Notes. We truly appreciate
your care to connect with the rest of our
classmates. Keep well and stay happy. Lastly,
because we look forward to seeing each other
again and again, here’s some borrowed
wisdom on true health. “Health is not simply a
matter of absence of illness. Health means
constant challenge, constant creativity. A
prolific life always moving forward, opening
up fresh new vistas – that is a life of true
health. An unbeatable spirit is what supplies
the power to keep pressing forward.”

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Aloha April, dearest Classmates! I hope that
2018 is off to a good start. Here’s hoping that
you are in the best of health, happiness and
fulfillment. HAPPY 70th to YOU! 2018 has
many of us turning 70 years old. Wow, how
does it feel?

Always refreshing to hear from classmates
like Cheryl Rudin Lathin. She is always full of
vitality and cheer and always doing something
fun! She is presently living in Jacksonville,
Oregon, with her husband Bob and loves it.
During the holidays, Cheryl wrote to tell me
With respect to the Zodiac literati, how is this
different from any other recent animal year?

In the shadow of world events, we do our best
to live long and prosperous, always being grateful
for happy memories to counter balance all the
worry and suffering of classmates and world-
wide sisters and brothers arising from natural
disasters and the cycles of life. Our prayers go
out to you all caught in the fray.

But there is upbeat news.

The 3rd Annual Alternate Carnival Potluck for
classmates and their significant others was
held on February 3, 2018, at Ginny Ching
Edmunds home.

If you are a foodie, you may be interested in an
opportunity to work with the Pacific Food &
Beverage Museum programs according to Jo
Alice Kalagian Hopkins, who will gladly give
you more information if you call her at
504.596.0696. She is currently immersed in
Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans.

From Boerne, Texas, here is a note from Rob
Funk and wife Cynthia: “Aloha ’67 classmates,
We had a white Christmas a couple of weeks
early, right at the end of our move. Yes, we had
finally sold our property and were able to rent
back for awhile with a Dec. 10 move out date.
We got our move under our belt and we are
now about eight miles west of Boerne on
Ranger Creek Rd. It is amazing how you don’t
realize how much stuff gets accumulated over
time – in our case almost 30 years being down
here in the San Antonio area and in Hill
Country. So, my advice – take spring cleaning
seriously! Our best to all and hope 2018 is a
most prosperous new year.”

From Larry Lau “We’ve moved home again and
now live in Manoa. The front stair case
circles up around a very tall, old mango tree
and leads us to great views of the valley,
and the garden supplies us with bananas,
avocados, and citrus. The many steps of the
house and steep slopes of our garden should
keep me fit, maybe fit enough to try hula
again in 2018 with team Tewetewe. Hana hou
or a new hula, anyone?”

A spontaneous welcome home gathering at
Cynthia Fuji Chun’s home occurred shortly
after Dianne Ige returned home from New
York City. Non-stop apocryphal storytelling
deliciously enhanced her beautiful home
and tasty treats.

Geri Matelski Farman is enjoying trees, deer,
family and friends on five acres in
Georgetown, Texas, withubby Greg, who is a
Deacon at their Eastern Orthodox Church-
Antiochian version. They will be celebrating
46 years of marriage and have four children
and four grandchildren!

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February 16, 2018, starts the Year of the Dog.
Seems like we’d better expect changes.

My brief research indicates the Year of the
Dog is a powerful marker in our lives, offering
a new interpretation of our human condition.
Strength of character, education, morality,
social life, health and caring for our elders are
all fundamental questions which should be
revised and improved during this pivotal period.

The dog, a symbol of intelligence and
protection, can also turn the year 2018 into a
sensitive period, during which activists and
students, but also ordinary citizens, feeling
deprived of hope and socially excluded, won’t
hesitate to demand radical changes to their
life conditions, and to preserve the future of
their children with a demand for fairness and
a better standard of living.
Warren Grossetta is enjoying summer in Christchurch, New Zealand, spending lots of time with Janet and his daughters, while still putting his energy to good use, making a five-hour road trip on the re-built Coastal Road to deliver stuff to his daughter Amy. It was a treat to receive a delicious jar of Manuka honey from him.

Finally Bonnie Chock Burke was a chorister in Hawaii Opera Theater’s production of “Daughters of the Regiment.” The show makes you laugh and keeps you totally entertained!

Pau.

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Have you signed up to attend our 50th Reunion June 4 – 10, 2018?

Craig Dootson retired in 2010 after spending 20 years running his own property management business in Costa Mesa, California. He and wife Leslie split their time between Costa Mesa and Costa Rica.

Stephany Rewick and husband Tom spent two weeks on the North Shore at the end of October to get prepped for our 50th Reunion. They live in Placerville, which Steph describes as a sweet little Gold Rush era town in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in northern California.

Francis “Jim” Peisel left Punahou in 1965 for Louisville, Kentucky and graduated from high school and college in Louisville, then to the University of Kentucky for medical school and to North Carolina for anesthesiology. Jim retired in 2016 and is in the process of moving to Fernandina Beach, Florida.

Scott and Barb Wong Kjos have been married for 45 years. She is co-pastor of the Church of the Servant King in Gardena, California. Barb has been involved in racial reconciliation since the Los Angeles riots in 1992.

Congratulations to attorney Mark Shklov who was awarded the Greeley Key Award for Innovation by the Hawaii State Bar Association in a lei-bedecked ceremony in October. Mark retired from practicing law at the end of 2017.

Lou Lambert lives in Kailua-Kona and fired up the Keahole Klay Co-Op’s kiln to create some beautiful pottery pieces for the 2017 Kona Coffee Cultural Festival in November.

Margot Witten Johnson left rainy Dallas, Oregon, for two weeks at the end of October for a working vacation substitute teaching at ‘Iolani School.

Pat Roos has been a professor of sociology at Rutgers University since 1989, after starting her teaching career at SUNY Stony Brook from 1981 – 1988. Pat teaches courses in inequities, work, family, politics, sociological writing; undergraduate and graduate methods; and a graduate course in writing about quantitative data and analyses. She has authored papers and books about gender inequity in higher education and the workplace.

Gary and Liz “Queenie” Harbottle Loo spent their fall break visiting son Keola and his family in St. George, Utah. Queenie has been teaching PE at Sacred Hearts Academy for over 40 years. Keola just completed his first year as the offensive line and run game coordinator for Dixie State University’s football team.

Dr. Bob Brooks spent time in January visiting Cuba. Rob Evans and husband Terry Micheau are planning a trip to Africa with friends this November. They live in the Bay Area and are involved in lots of volunteer work when visiting Hawai‘i, helping nonprofits do their good work. They assist organizations like the Nature Conservancy of Hawai‘i and the National Tropical Botanical Garden on Kaua‘i.

Lynette and Gerald Tom are enjoying retirement in Honolulu, and being close to their two sons and four grandchildren. Short trips took them to Nagoya, San Francisco and Las Vegas in the past 18 months.

Robin Midkiff saw Karen Peterson, Faye Watanabe Kurren, Marilyn Liner and Lani Wilson at their 45th reunion from Stanford University in October. Robin enjoyed all the festivities and
especially “Classes without Quizzes.”

Paul ’66 and Nancy Bernstein Wainwright are happily retired in Cheney, Washington. Nancy practiced law in Cheney and taught Business Law at Eastern Washington University. They have two daughters; Sara, who is getting married this summer in Reno, and Noni, who was recently married and is working for Colorado University in the student recruitment department.

Dr. Ed Cummings has been teaching psychology at Notre Dame since 1996 and loves being a season ticket holder watching the Fighting Irish on the gridiron in the fall.

Roger and Aileen Sumida Evans enjoy hiking in the redwood regional park near their home in Oakland Hills, California. Aileen retired in 2010 after 14 years as the organizational effectiveness manager for the Port of Oakland. She does freelance writing and is working on a novel.

Cary Spalding sees retirement in a few years from his CPA practice in Orange County, California. He visits Honolulu twice a year to attend Cooke Foundation meetings.

Hope to see everyone at the Reunion in June!

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Aloha ’69 ’Ohana!

Mahi Martin Riley met Jackie Price Baumberger, Katie Bishop Feik and Mahi Martin Riley enjoying beautiful Salzburg, Austria.

They had a great time together! Mahi hopes classmates who live far away will attend our 50th Reunion in 2019. Katie and Jackie are planning to be there.

Last August, Scott Wood, Barb Conger Wood, Robin Lee Gyorgyfalvy and husband Martin, Bart Potter, Johnny Potter ’75, Dorsey Minuth Gibson’s brother Eric and his daughter, and Jimmy Moody all met up in Terrebonne, Oregon to witness the total solar eclipse. Viewing was from the ranch of Bart’s nephew, Nathaniel. What an incredible and awesome experience!

Words from John DeFries in memory of our friend and classmate Bill Judd, me ke aloha pumehana:

“Surrounded by his loving family, Bill died peacefully at home in Palolo Valley on September 6, 2017. Predeceased in 2005 by his wife Gail, Billy is survived by daughters Hoku and Moana, fiancée Susan Mokuahi, and members of the Judd and Kahalewai Ohana. In the final five days of his life, three of his closest friends and classmates – Chris Leong, Scott Power and John DeFries visited his bedside at various times. A memorial service planned by Scott and John was held at Thurston Chapel to celebrate Billy’s abundant life. In preparing a video montage of photographs for the service, Scott noticed that Billy was always smiling or laughing, spreading joy to all the folks that he touched.”

John presided over the memorial service with a natural blend of spirituality, humor and personal reflections. Speakers included Billy’s nephew James Judd ’85 and Paul Ah Cook, president of Paradise Beverages, where Billy was employed and loved by his co-workers, customers and yes, even his competitors. Through stories shared, you could feel the presence of Billy’s buff ‘n blue brother, our late class of ’69 friend, Doug Frias. That feeling became amplified as Billy’s teammates and former Punahou athletes gathered at the altar and sang “Sons of Oahu.”

Upon completion of the service, as John was exiting the premises, a chapel coordinator said to him “this was the best service I have ever experienced in this chapel” to which John replied, “but you see all the services here” and the woman nodded, smiled and said, “I do see them all.”

Last April, we lost Ken Marshall who resided in Waipahu, and send our condolences to his family. We also lost Leonard Chung who was living in Lexington, Kentucky, and send our sympathies to his family.

Holly Lindley became a strong advocate creating awareness for ALS before passing
Note from the editor: Due to a communication error, the Winter Notes for the Class of 1970 were omitted. Below are the Notes for both Winter and Spring.

After completing a three-year journey around the world, the Hokule‘a, Hawai‘i’s iconic voyaging canoe, sailed interisland to share its beauty and story with neighbor island residents. Rosalyn Loomis Meyer wrote that she and her husband, Paul, drove to Honolua Bay, “to pay tribute to the boat and its crew.” Rosalyn described “a special day, especially when I spent time with Marion Lyman-Mersereau and her brother, Kimo Lyman ‘68! Billy Knowlton ‘71 and his wife were also there. Lots of laughs about being sent by Aunt Molly Webster ‘34 Lyman from Study Hall to Mr. Knowlton’s office in middle school!”

From Henry Broadbent: “I’m in touch with Richard Curley, who lives nearby in Long Beach, and Steve Raynor, who lives with his family in Dallas. He occasionally travels through L.A. on business, and we’ve met up. I work with the nearby independent living center on the board and also I’ve been researching health insurance issues affecting disabilities. Also, I’m active with my church and involved in disability issues with a ministry team. Still surviving with organ transplants for 44 years too.”

Mindy Pennybacker Wallace was the featured speaker at a July meeting of the Honolulu Quarterback Club, which has supported athletic endeavors for over 70 years. Linda Auyoung Louie, the HCC VP since 2001, introduced Mindy to the audience, which included Carolyn Bennett, Lytha Conquest and Wendy Maeda. Mindy, an award-winning writer and editor, has been an avid surfer since her youth, though her journeys through California, France and New York City took her far from Hawai‘i’s waves for many years. She and
husband Don Wallace moved home in 2009, and Mindy joined the Honolulu Star-Advertiser, combining her love of writing and surfing in her weekly surf column, “In the Lineup.” Mindy’s talk focused on surfing etiquette, which apparently is sadly missing today.

Loved receiving a great picture of Keith “Bozo” Fernandez, Karen Ingram and Jim Scott from Punahou staffers Shelley Arakawa ’92 and Marni Bienfang ’97 Sakumoto. The photo was taken at a reception before a Punahou football game played in San Diego in September. Karen reports that it was a “great weekend!” Karen lives in Thousand Oaks, California, works with people with developmental disabilities, and she plans to retire and move back to Hawai‘i in 2019. She volunteers with the local food pantry board and two affordable housing boards. Karen added, “Mikie Ryzow Fellezes and I went on an Alaskan cruise in July.” They met up in Seattle and had a blast!

We lost yet another classmate who contributed much to society and left us too soon. Pamela Burns, who led the Hawaiian Humane Society for 27 years, passed away in September. The Honolulu Star-Advertiser noted that she was remembered for her contagious compassion for animals and love for the people of Hawai‘i. Linda Auyoung Louie beautifully wrote: “I would see [Pam] at all the Humane Society events, and being a true (almost nuts) animal lover, I admired her very much. I am so sad. It really makes all of us value the years we have left. We truly have to be kind and giving as the unexpected could happen.”

Jim Scott and Punahou were honored with the Japan-America Society of Hawai‘i (JASH) Bridge Award, presented before a large gathering at the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Linda Auyoung Louie organized a “Punahou” table, which included classmates Joyce Arakawa Chan, Ricky Cassiday, Lytha Conquest, Jodee Farm, Peter Fithian and Louise Ing, as well as Punahou supporters Yen Chun and Dickie Ching. Russell and Constance “Connie” Hee Lau also attended, sitting at the HEI table.

When Jim took the helm at Punahou, he saw that the Pacific would become increasingly important, and he stepped up the importance of language and cultural studies of Asia. In his speech, Jim spoke not only of JASH and Punahou’s partnership in building cultural bridges, but also of the ongoing need to prepare Punahou’s students for a future where necessary skills and tools are not yet known. Look back on our own lives – we grew up with rotary dial phones, typewriters, and purple mimeograph sheets – does that not ring true?

Will Tom received a 2017 Trailblazer Award, presented by the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association (NAPABA) in November. This award honored Will’s 38-year legal career, which “demonstrated a sustained commitment to the public good as well as to the enforcement and advancement of antitrust and consumer protection law.” Google “Willard Tom NAPABA” to learn more about his many achievements. We are all so proud of you, Will!

As mentioned in a previous edition, some of us celebrated our joint 65th birthdays in Tuscany last May. Two reunions sprang from this, in October (when Debbie and Keith Davis visited Honolulu), and again in November (when Andrea and Peter Jaquette were in town). Dana Kobukun ’77, our amazing Siena guide, and her hubby, David Hudson, joined us. Dana was surprised that we weren’t all best buds in high school and thereafter. In fact, our trip, which was open to anyone, was rather randomly assembled!
Melanie Ching

It has been an exciting year for Melanie Ching, who went to Japan this past year on a wonderful blessed year of ministry. It was an experience full of opportunities and she knew that God had called her there for a reason. In October 2017, Mel had a terrible fall fracturing her knee in two places and after being hospitalized for two months in Japan she was finally able to go home to Tennessee in December. Mel’s still on the road to recovery (she has another three months) but is healing and continuing with her PT exercises. Her goal, we hope, is to come home for our 45th Reunion in June. Sending healing blessings and love to you in your recovery!

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Patricia Palomar moved to Florida in December 2017! Patti retired from San Diego County office of Education and plans on teaching OT students. Her daughter, Kendra, works in cybersecurity and Patti’s granddaughter is nearly three years old now. Son Jared plans on staying in Los Angeles as it remains the most suitable location for the music scene. Please continue to checkout his band The Aftershow on iTunes or Spotify, as he continues to write music with two other bandmates from Bad Things. Good luck Patti and keep in touch!

Mac Silvester will be riding in his fifth “Face of America” event April 27 – 29, 2018 in

Gettysburg with Team MOAA (Military Officers Association of America), which benefits national nonprofit World T.E.A.M. sports. This inspiring two-day cycling challenge begins at Arlington Cemetery in Virginia and ends 110 miles later on the Battlefields of Gettysburg Pennsylvania. This event brings together first responders, and retired and active military with wounded warriors and adaptive military veterans from across North America and beyond. Since 2001, over 720,000 members of the American Armed Forces have been disabled with service related injuries. World T.E.A.M. sports recognizes the needs of these returning war fighters and makes a special effort to provide resources and support to injured service members, veterans and their families. https://www.wtsevent.org/faceofamerica/support/#msilvester. Mahalo Max, for supporting our military!

You ready to celebrate our 45th Reunion June 4 – 10, 2018? Big mahalo to Diane Kimura who still has her big smile and sense of humor. Diane brought her technological expertise in updating class lists, added a fresh face to our Facebook site, and – to top it all off – joined as a co-chair for our Class Gift with Weili Cheng and Mauri Okamoto-Kearney. Karen Leong Lee worked hard with our vendor to get the design color for our limited edition tote bag! Our Class events begin with Allan Spitzer leading a hike on Thursday to Tantalus, and if you miss that one – hana hou on Sunday at Hawai‘i Loa Ridge. Friday night’s event will be at the Pacific Club, hosted by Diane Kimura. Join in for coffee and doughnuts on Saturday morning at Chickie Lee Guillaume’s office, and see the Kamehameha Day Floral Parade (and watch our BCF Queen Poma‘i Toledol). Saturday afternoon meet up for class pictures and our class memorial service (led by Craig Ing). Saturday night brings the Alumni Lu‘au and Sunday we will be at Hawai‘i Loa Ridge for our ‘ohana picnic. Additional activities include haku lei making with Pam Hinsdale, hiking, and spending time relaxing with BCFs. Check the information sent to you by mail and register online for events you’d like to participate in.

Our class has lost another BCF. This past December, our classmate Jay Goss passed away unexpectedly. Jay received his law degree from the William S. Richardson School of Law and was the deputy attorney general with the family law division. On Sunday January 21, Jay was remembered at his memorial service at Central Union Church. Please keep his wife Cynthia, son Noah ’16, brothers Jim ’78 and Jeb ’78, sister Mele and nieces and nephews in positive thoughts and prayers.

Thoughts to think on: “Cherish your life, your family, your friends, your health, for these are the things that money can’t buy and will define your true wealth.” A hui hou!

Connie Bishop-Camuso ’73 and April Harwood ’73 Ambard.
We have a Plan

We are grateful that our children continue to grow and thrive, and we credit their Punahou experience. We decided to give many more students the GIFT OF A WONDERFUL EDUCATION by including Punahou as a beneficiary in our estate plan.

What’s your plan?

Naming Punahou as a beneficiary of your estate plan, life insurance policy or retirement plan counts toward your Reunion Class Gift and supports the School’s priorities through the Ku‘u‘u Punahou Campaign. To learn more about the benefits of gift planning, contact Carrie Ogami at 808.944.5845 or visit campaign.punahou.edu/giftplanning.

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I hope your 2018 has started well. Next year we will be readying for our 45th Reunion – oh my! Remember when we were growing up and those people looked so old? We look so young! Look for announcements about forming a reunion committee for planning and the opportunity to volunteer to be a part of the fun.

In December I ran into Curtis Tom at Kahala Mall. Curtis let me know that our classmate, Albert Honda, passed away on December 10 at St. Francis Hospice. I hadn’t seen Albert for many years so asked Bert Takushi, a friend of Albert’s, to share some thoughts. Albert joined our class in 6th grade. Bert said he loved the water and “was at his best feeling free in the ocean.” He also enjoyed golf. Bert added, “Failure was not in Albert’s vocabulary. He always believed in himself and never gave up.” Albert had been an anesthesiologist. Bert added that Albert was at peace with himself prior to his death, and mentioned that Albert had experienced many challenges in life, but never complained about the cards he was dealt. We send our aloha to his friends and family.

Ted Pryor recently opened an office on Market Street in San Francisco for his firm Greenwich Harbor Partners. Greenwich Harbor Partners is expanding its ability to serve customers in the San Francisco Bay Area recruiting technology-savvy candidates for a nationwide client base. Says Ted about the expansion, “We are expanding cautiously but our clients want access to the San Francisco talent pool. We think we add value to some of the Bay Area companies when they need to do a nationwide search for seasoned executives.” Ted’s firm has helped companies from IBM Cloud Data Analytics to The Weather Channel, from DramaFever to Teach for America, and Sonic Drive-In to Royal Caribbean. More than 350 searches have been conducted for early stage, growth, middle market and Fortune 100 companies. In May, Greenwich Harbor Partners was named one of Forbes’ “Best Executive Recruiting Firms” for 2017. Congratulations, Ted!

We lost a second classmate recently, in November, with the death of Bill Richardson. Billy (as many of us still called him) was an active member of our class. Freshman year, he was elected to the class council. By senior year he was shining on the volleyball court, a member of Punahou’s 1974 ILH and state championship team. Billy began his legal career specializing in commercial law and finance, but his legal focus would be limited. Business was where Billy would find his career footing. Billy said, “When I first started, what I brought to the party was a little bit of legal experience, some finance experience from my previous working and a lot of connections in Hawaii.” Billy was a prolific entrepreneur. In 1994 he helped found HMS Hawai’i Management, a venture capital company “with a preference for seed and early-stage Hawai’i-based companies and later-stage non-Hawai’i-based companies.” Nonprofit work was also a focus. Billy was a founding co-chair of University Connections, and a founder of HIBEAM, a startup incubator. He also was involved in Hospice Hawai’i, Kidney Foundation, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, and University of Hawai’i Foundation, among other organizations.

Bill passed away in his sleep at his home on Friday, November 10, 2017. He is survived by wife, Lea Hong; two children, Erin Richardson ’08 Severin and Shaw Richardson ’09 and two sisters, Corinne Richardson ’68 Wolfe and Barbara Richardson ’70 Phillips. A celebration of life is scheduled on April 7 at the family’s La‘ie beachhouse. For more information please email billy.richardson.memorial@gmail.com.

Take care of each other and please keep me posted of any news! Aloha to you all.

Class of 1975

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Happy spring, classmates! I hope your 2018 is going well so far. I was delighted to hear from Claude Jones, who was in Mr. Nelson’s homeroom with me in that room off to the right before you entered Cooke Library. It was a cool room, with carpeted floor and big, thick cushions that we could sprawl out on. Anyway, Claude lives in Northern California and has been a member of Operating Engineers Local Union #3 for over 25 years. He works in industrial construction, and jobsite locations vary based upon available work. Claude looks forward to retirement and holds two construction-related California professional licenses in consulting and inspection services. His father, is in his mid ’90s, and one of his brothers live in Oregon.

In addition to catching us up on what he’s been doing, Claude also reminisced about his years at Punahou. He was at Iolani until 6th grade, came to Punahou in the 7th, and stayed till graduation. He participated in athletics, band, cafeteria duty, and other extracurricular activities. He appreciates the “gift” from Punahou, which is the ability to learn. He would like to thank the cheerleaders who remembered him at 105 pounds. He was on the wrestling team, but losing weight to stay at 100 pounds or so for a brief struggle on the wrestling mat lost its appeal in his junior year. He says his coaches were outstanding, and that learning a win-or-lose attitude has to have been one of his most important lessons in life. Thanks for sharing your thoughts Claude, any other classmates want to share memories in our Notes?

Maile Meyer-Broderick and her ‘ohana were featured in a piece on the “Power of ‘Ohana” in the August 2017 issue of Honolulu Magazine. The piece featured prominent families in Hawai’i and their contributions to our community. The Aluli/Meyer family is well known for their Native Hawaiian political activism as well as their music. Ancestor Noa Webster Aluli, born in 1880, was a lawyer who ran a newspaper, helped write the Hawaiian
Homestead Act and signed the anti-annexation petition at age 17. For Maile’s part, the article said she returned from a 15-year career in advertising on the Mainland and opened Na Mea Hawai‘i, “ensuring a place for expression in art, fashion, handcrafted objects, discussion, writing and performance.” Maile’s sister Manu Meyer ’77 says, “Maile’s always reinventing capitalism.” Manu is director of indigenous education at the University of Hawai‘i-West O‘ahu. At the close of the article, which describes the activism of Maile’s parents, aunts, uncles, and cousins, Maile says, “But we must do more. This is our only shot at it.” Maile had to close her original Na Mea location due to the Ward Warehouse demolition, but it thrives today just down the block at Ward Centre. “Who else is going to carry our handmade Hawaiian stuff?” Maile asks. “It has to be where our people can see it, too, not Waikiki.”

Gregory Kim was written up in the Honolulu Star-Advertiser’s “Kokua Line,” for the initiative he co-founded to leverage senior citizens’ wisdom and expertise to help society. Kupuna Connect “strives to flip the paradigm of elders as service consumers to service providers,” says Gregory, a partner in Convergent Law Group. The nonprofit held a public seminar on August 17, 2017, which featured former Hawai‘i Chief Justice Ronald Y.T. Moon and others on the topic of “Serving Our Country.” The discussion was to cover the pros and cons of careers in law, the judiciary, military and public service; how to tell whether U.S. democracy is in ‘free fall’; and other topics concerning values and democracy. Great work, Greg, we look forward to hearing more about it!

Please send me your news and put a smile on my inbox’s face!

Classmates and spouses reprised their May 2017 Tuscany trip, sharing good memories, delicious food, fun, and fellowship at a gathering at hosts Gwen Gronau ’72 and Gary ’70 Pacarro’s beautiful home in Kailua in November. From left, seated: Dana Kokubun ’77, Se Fok Chan (Joyce’s husband), Joyce Arakawa ’70 Chan and Andrea Jaquette (Peter’s wife). Standing: Robert “Bub” Wo ’70, wife Paulette Wo, Kathie Kagawa ’70, Gwen, Gary, Peter Jaquette ’70, Russell Lau ’70, Kathleen Yoshinaga, Mike Sitch and Louise Ing ’70.

Frank Barth ’76 (center, with wife Beth) at a recent gathering with his sons and their families. From left: Amy and Colin Barth with children Andrew and Sydney, Beth and Frank, and Brandon and Liz Barth with daughter Alyssa.

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Aloha, ’76ers!

Not a particularly long column today, but a particularly satisfying one: A couple of issues ago, Dede and I started calling out random classmates who we haven’t heard from in far too long. And the first from our class to take the bait was the one and only Frank Barth. (As I told him, he gets no prize for being our first-responder other than Dede’s and my gratitude.)

Since we last heard from Frank – his senior section in the Oahuan! – he laid out his long road to Punahou: from Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Germany; Fort Leavenworth; Washington, D.C.; Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania; Newport, Rhode Island; Monterey, California; and finally Hawai‘i. Frank and his wife Beth now live in San Antonio, Texas. After 28 years, Frank retired from the Army in 2008. But not retired-retired: Since then, he has been working in civilian service with the Department of the Army. He’s looking to officially retire-retire this June so that he and Beth (who celebrated their 36th anniversary last year) can spend time volunteering, traveling, and visiting children and grandchildren. The Barths’ older son, Brandon, lives with his family in Roanoke, Texas, and their younger son, Colin, lives with his family in Sumter, South Carolina.

See? That wasn’t difficult at all: I think Frank would agree that he didn’t even break a sweat sending us this quick update. You can do it too! And if you are more of a “visual responder,” we accept photos too: Just make sure that they are high resolution, and provide full info (IDs of the individuals pictured, where and when it was taken.) Mahalo!

Still waiting to hear from anyone who Dede singled out. Sending out a reminder to Virginia Beard, Raeleen Brown Knox, Henry Chang, Wendy Chinn Vance, Ann Cornuelle and Emily...
Dick McCue. Here’s a new random batch of “Where Are They Now?” names: Dana Doo, Sally Errett Liesemeyer, Dean Eyre, Gail Fessenden Higgins, Greg Fuji, and Scott Fujioka. Are you alive? Well? Retired, or still punching the clock? Please drop us a line – or, if you are a friend, give them a nudge. Thanks!

Aloha, Tuck

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Happy New Year Friends!

Please don’t rub it in. I realize I missed an article deadline last quarter, and I missed you, too! If it really bothered you that there was an empty space under our class year heading, well, perhaps you’d like to be my correspon-
dents! Let me know!

By the time you read this, another hugely successful Carnival shift at the hot Noodles booth will be in the books! Pictures and fun memories will be shared in the next edition. Be sure to visit our Punahou School Class of ’78 Facebook Page (https://www.facebook.com/groups/63081715637/) and the Reunion Class website (http://alumni.punahou.edu/reunion) for all the updates and news about our – say it with me – 40th Reunion!

Immense mahalo to the crew working diligently to put together a fabulous week of events and fun activities for us to get together and share what we remember of our time together as youngsters! Lisa Crosby-Torres, Jim Goss, Lyle Hosoda, Laurie Ihara, Dale Mosher, Melinda Pratt Walker, Robyn Rodby-Shaw, Ross Sasasama, Gail Fujino Tice, and Trina Yamada have been regularly attending planning meetings to make sure we have a reunion weekend to remember! If you want to get a jump on your planning, feel free to make your contribution to our Class Gift early by visiting: www.punahou.edu/givew.n.

You may have heard back in November that our dear friend Scott Wong passed away. We are so proud that his family established the “Uncle Scott’s Surf’n Turf Endowed Fund” in his memory. The fund will support students at Punahou who are food-insecure through programs, activities, financial and other assistance; should food-insecurity no longer be a concern at Punahou, the fund will support students’ fundamental needs that may be detracting from their learning. This fund honors Scott’s legacy at Punahou and reflects his passion for food and caring for people.

Our November Reunion information and gift sheets had already been printed prior to learning of the fund, so we encourage you to consider this option when planning your class gift contribution and write it in under “other.”

As I write today, the college football season has come to end and I can only assume that Alabama rolled their Tide into another championship. Kudos and congratulations to Karen Markey Crawford for her son’s inaugural year as a wide receiver with the Michigan Wolverines. It made watching the Big 10 much more interesting this year! Additionally, Keoka Crawford (#1) was added to the 2017 Polynesian College Football Player of the Year Award Watch List. Go Blue!

Kaleo Schneider has been a tireless advocate for underage victims of sex trafficking. In September 2017, Kaleo’s hard work and commitment was recognized as she joined the Board of Directors of Ho’ola Na Pua.

Melinda Pratt Walker shared a quick note that some gal pals got together in December for a night out at Buzz’s Lanikai. They enjoyed dinner, lively conversation, and general carrying on! Melinda was joined by Michele Mc Ardle Baginski, Kaleo Schneider, Ashley Norris Coats, and Monica Allerstorfer Ciletti. Melinda continues to share her passion for gypsy caravan tribal belly dance through her dance studio Island Tribal Hawai’i.

Michele Mc Ardle ‘78 Baginski showing us all that age is just a number!

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Happy New Year Friends!

Please don’t rub it in. I realize I missed an article deadline last quarter, and I missed you, too! If it really bothered you that there was an empty space under our class year heading, well, perhaps you’d like to be my correspondent under study? I welcome the opportunity to co-correspond for the class! Let me know!

By the time you read this, another hugely successful Carnival shift at the hot Noodles booth will be in the books! Pictures and fun memories will be shared in the next edition. Be sure to visit our Punahou School Class of ’78 Facebook Page (https://www.facebook.com/groups/63081715637/) and the Reunion Class website (http://alumni.punahou.edu/reunion) for all the updates and news about our – say it with me – 40th Reunion!

Immense mahalo to the crew working diligently to put together a fabulous week of events and fun activities for us to get together and share what we remember of our time together as youngsters! Lisa Crosby-Torres, Jim Goss, Lyle Hosoda, Laurie Ihara, Dale Mosher, Melinda Pratt Walker, Robyn Rodby-Shaw, Ross Sasasama, Gail Fujino Tice, and Trina Yamada have been regularly attending planning meetings to make sure we have a reunion weekend to remember! If you want to get a jump on your planning, feel free to make your contribution to our Class Gift early by visiting: www.punahou.edu/give.n.

You may have heard back in November that our dear friend Scott Wong passed away. We are so proud that his family established the “Uncle Scott’s Surf’n Turf Endowed Fund” in his memory. The fund will support students at Punahou who are food-insecure through programs, activities, financial and other assistance; should food-insecurity no longer be a concern at Punahou, the fund will support students’ fundamental needs that may be detracting from their learning. This fund honors Scott’s legacy at Punahou and reflects his passion for food and caring for people.

Our November Reunion information and gift sheets had already been printed prior to learning of the fund, so we encourage you to consider this option when planning your class gift contribution and write it in under “other.”

As I write today, the college football season has come to end and I can only assume that Alabama rolled their Tide into another championship. Kudos and congratulations to Karen Markey Crawford for her son’s inaugural year as a wide receiver with the Michigan Wolverines. It made watching the Big 10 much more interesting this year! Additionally, Keoka Crawford (#1) was added to the 2017 Polynesian College Football Player of the Year Award Watch List. Go Blue!

Kaleo Schneider has been a tireless advocate for underage victims of sex trafficking. In September 2017, Kaleo’s hard work and commitment was recognized as she joined the Board of Directors of Ho’ola Na Pua.

Melinda Pratt Walker shared a quick note that some gal pals got together in December for a night out at Buzz’s Lanikai. They enjoyed dinner, lively conversation, and general carrying on! Melinda was joined by Michele Mc Ardle Baginski, Kaleo Schneider, Ashley Norris Coats, and Monica Allerstorfer Ciletti. Melinda continues to share her passion for gypsy caravan tribal belly dance through her dance studio Island Tribal Hawai’i.

Michele Mc Ardle ‘78 Baginski showing us all that age is just a number!

See you at the Reunion – yes, I’m talking to you! Hugs to you all – give one, get many!

Mahalo, Andrea

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Charles Lambiote was promoted to regional sales manager at Ecolab Pest Elimination. Robin Helbling is an interior designer at Influent Home (www.influenthome.com), a boutique furniture showroom in Berkeley, California, which offers a curated line of select home furnishings and accessories. About 40 miles south of Berkeley in Milpitas, Evan Williams, is CEO and co-founder of Riverview Systems Group (www.riverview.com), a full-service provider of audio, lighting and video resources. The company serves the event staging, corporate tradeshow and permanent installation markets. Evan was featured in a Crain’s San Francisco “If I knew then …” series where he discussed a lesson he learned from a mistake he made in high school, https://goo.gl/DxqEfL.

Bret Costin was promoted to senior vice president of research and development at PreSonus, a manufacturer of audio and digital audio workstation equipment, https://goo.gl/1tbRyO.

Dr. Robert Bart has joined UPMC in Pittsburgh as the new chief medical information officer (CMIO) of the Health Services Division. He oversees the health

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system’s efforts to advance the use of electronic health records (EHRs) and other technologies to improve the quality, safety and efficiency of patient care, https://goo.gl/6wZ87e. Dr. Lorraine Chun specializes in obstetrics & gynecology at Enloe Women’s Services in Chico, California, https://goo.gl/c3mmYH.

An internationally recognized researcher and educator, Theodore Cummins is a professor and chair of the department of biology at IUPUI School of Science, https://goo.gl/GEDmTx. Sun-Ki Chai is a sociology professor at the University of Hawai‘i, https://goo.gl/9NzGdY.

Kevin Carasso is a software architect in Santa Cruz, California, at Imprivata, an IT security company serving the healthcare industry. Dale Bushnell is a speech/language pathologist for the San Diego Unified School District. Rolf Baumgartner is an operations manager at JLL in Thousand Oaks, California. As part of the JLL Integrated Facility Management (IFM) Engineering group on the Amgen account supporting all Amgen sites with JLL operations, Rolf manages maintenance services including planning and scheduling and supplier management. His role includes managing the reliability program as well as supporting quality and compliance activities.

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During the winter holidays, it was a pleasant surprise to see a story about my favorite retired Punahou P.E. teacher, Walter Macfarlane ’62. He was a great role model who taught us a lot about teamwork, leadership, and sportsmanship. Through a DNA home testing kit, Mr. Macfarlane discovered that his lifelong friend and classmate, Alan Robinson ’62, is actually his half-brother! What started out as local news, https://goo.gl/K1GS9Y, quickly went viral with coverage expanding to national and international publications and newscasts, https://goo.gl/Zi87by. It’s a heartwarming story that’s worth viewing if you haven’t seen it. You might also enjoy watching a video created a few years ago prior to Mr. Macfarlane’s induction into the Punahou Hall of Fame, https://goo.gl/oGB4LP.

Until next time, be well Mitch

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An update from Michele Holbrook: I am sorry I have been out of touch. We moved to the east coast of Florida a couple years ago and it’s been a whirlwind. We are just outside of Orlando, on the space coast near the Kennedy Space Center and the Cape Canaveral cruise port. While many of you are becoming empty nesters and see retirement in sight, I am busier than ever. My three kids are growing fast. Austin is 17 and graduating high school this year. Brandon is 15 and Jenna is 12. I still work for Classic Vacations (a division of Expedia), handling group travel for work incentives, family reunions and destination weddings. I travel back to the West Coast often, to see my folks and brother who live in the San Francisco Bay Area. This year, we survived Hurricane Irma (in Florida) with little damage but lots of stress. Shortly after that, my parents were dealing with the Sonoma fires in California. We were the lucky ones. This past year was filled with political turmoil and natural disasters. I am constantly thinking of those who lost so much. I truly hope that this year brings unity and love to our world. If anyone finds themselves in Florida, please let me know!

I promise to send more updates and get back in the swing of things. Please reach out if you have time, I would love to hear from you!

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Hi classmates! Happy 2018! It’s hard to believe that it has been 37 years since we graduated. Time seems to accelerate as each year passes, yet it stands still when we reconnect with each other.

Perfect example – many of our classmates got together to ring in the New Year camping at Lanikuhonua. The gang included John ’85 and Lissa Guild Eveleth, their children Ian ’22 and Lia, Helena Fordham Ishida, Dean-o Matsumoto, Jay Marumoto and his wife Ashley, and their beautiful kids. Here is an update of some of the classmates who joined us.

Keith Cockett and wife Kanoe both work at Punahou. Kanoe works in the Advancement office and Keith teaches mechanical drawing in addition to being an architect. Their son, Judd ’17, is a freshman at Southern Utah University where he is on the football team and is having an amazing year. Daughter Killiioe ’20 is a sophomore and on the varsity cheerleading team, which qualified for nationals this year. If you go to the Punahou football games, don’t look for Keith watching the game – you can now find Keith and Kanoe in the front row of the cheerleading section supporting Killiioe! Go Puns!

Ed Sultan and wife Rae were also there. Ed is busy running Na Hoku. The stores are now in 13 cities. His commute consists of 12 hotels, 12 airplane trips and 3 interstate drives to get
to work! Ed and Rae have two children. **Ella ’21** is a freshman at Punahou, and she is very active playing water polo and kayaking. Son **Walker ’25** is a fifth grader and just started playing golf. They are also busy traveling – Rae said they are a bi-polar family – as they went to both the North and the South Pole this year!

**Russell and Kim Komo ’82 Lo** also joined in the festivities. Russell runs all the Allstate Insurance offices in Hawai‘i, and in his spare time waits for golf invites!

Flying in from Colorado to join the fun were **Mark and Lisa Merrill Hemmeter**. They are now empty nesters, as all their daughters have all moved out. Daughter Taylor is a stunt performer, and can currently be seen (on tour) as Gamora in the Guardians of the Galaxy Marvel Universal live shows. Taylor got married to Gary in March. He helps builds the sets for the shows. Daughter, Annabelle is an assistant manager at the Wedding Suite in downtown Seattle, and Maddy works in design in Los Angeles. Mark is the founder of Office Evolution, which keeps both Lisa and Mark busy. As busy as they are, Mark and Lisa still had enough time to host a listening meeting in Boulder for the Punahou Presidential Search Committee.

**Wendy Jamile Farley** and husband Jay also flew in from Colorado and they too are empty nesters. Son Kevin is married to Morgan and living in Indiana. Kevin is a biomedical engineer and Morgan is in her last year of medical school. Son Matt just graduated from Southern Methodist University and is now living in Dallas. Now that both the Hemmeters and the Farleys are empty nesters they travel a lot together. They went to Europe earlier this year and enjoyed Paris together.

**Joslin Synder Crowe** and husband Jim flew in from Michigan. Joslin works in real estate. She and Jim are almost empty nesters – son Michael works in Birmingham, James works in Hawai‘i and David is a senior in high school. Pia Morris Jensen and husband Doug also flew in from San Diego.

**Bitsy Kelley** and husband Greg live in three different cities throughout the year. They live in Colorado in the spring, Oregon in the fall and Hawai‘i in the winter! Daughter **Nani Naish ’00** has two kids, aged eight and three. Yes, Bitsy is a grandmother – you would never believe it as she looks like she’s in her 30s. She’s still active surfing, hunting and being an official grandmother, whom they call “Lala.” Her youngest daughter Pua just graduated from Lewis and Clarke College and lives in Portland.

Classmates, that is all for now. Hoping you are all well and wishing you all a healthy and prosperous 2018! Please keep in touch Lisa, Betsy, Rosie would love to hear from you too.

Aloha, Richanne

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In from Kate:

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That’s all I have for this edition. I hope 2018 is off to a great start for all of you! Please reach out so I have information to share next time.

Aloha, Kate

In from Blair:

Classmates gathered at the Outrigger Canoe Club in December to say goodbye to Tad Wilbur. After a five-year sojourn in Honolulu, Tad is returning to that other island home of his, Ireland. Colleen Kelley Heyer, Andrew Ghalli, David Von Hamm and Tia Reber were there to toast our colorful classmate with drinks and lei and wish him well. You can now find Tad in Dublin, managing an Airbnb house, and as always, on Facebook.

John Townsley’s visit back home during the holidays seemed like a good excuse to get some classmates together. An impromptu potluck happened at Colleen Kelley Heyer’s house. No need to send the address out, as everyone knows where it is from all the reunion gatherings over the years. It was attended by Blaise Lambert Smith, Kathy Emerson, myself and my wife Lisa Hutchinson, Oona Twigg-Smith Perez de Ayala, Kikilia Fordham, Anna Kay Neal, Andrew Ghalli, Chrissy Akaka Hall, and Joanne Kouchi, as well as various spouses and kids. We had so much fun that it was decided this was the prequel to next year’s First Annual ’82 Holiday Potluck. Same time, next year. Stay tuned for announcements on Facebook!

Gregg Uyeda and Layton Pang were spotted taking a break from their coaching duties and finishing up some grocery shopping in between games. They coach the St. Francis School girls basketball team.

Seth Bond and Herman Allerstorfer, both long-time sailors, were seen enjoying the Windward side sunset at the Kaneohe Yacht Club.

During the holiday rush, Jeff Pfeffer was spotted shopping for last minute items at Kahala Mall, and Katie Lipp Naish was searching for the perfect gift at Ward Village.

Roger Lyons and Buck Giles ’88 performed Hawaiian music at Ed ’86 and Kristen “Spanky” Spengler ’86 Kenney’s Mud Hen Water on Waialae Avenue. Tommy Damon ’81 and Jon Steiner ’83 enjoyed the food and the music.

Finally, I read that Jeff Hungerford is the head geologist at Yellowstone National Park. On your next family vacation to Old Faithful, drop by to say hi!

Class of 1983

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Happy New Year to all! I hope that everyone had a wonderful holiday season, that you are preparing for an amazing 2018 – which includes our 35th Reunion! How can that be? I am always shocked to see where our alumni notes appear in the Bulletin. They are closer to the front of the section, instead of the end of the publication! Yikes!

First a couple of classmate updates, then some exciting Reunion information!

A couple months ago, John Lichter commented on a photo I had posted on Facebook – I gotta say all the flattery was darn wonderful! However, who doesn’t look good on vacation when heading to the beach, which I was! Anyways, John gave me the following update: “I hope all is well. I live in Davis, California. I’m rarely on Facebook. I have three kids, two who are out of the house. Anyway, I always think I should update you when I see the Punahou stuff. I have had a business as a tree expert for 25 years now. I surf every Wednesday!” Love that he has a set surfing day!!

Maile Larson Mulligan is making Hawai‘i her home again for the moment! Maile, husband Larry and daughter Malia ’19 are now kama‘aina living on the windward side. Maile sent me a text shortly after Malia started school to share that one of Malia’s teachers was none other than Nora Cobb Kellner!! Gotta say, I am super jealous of that whole experience – moving back to Hawai‘i, having your kid attend Punahou and having Nora as a teacher! Wow!

Now for some exciting Reunion information. This in from our fabulous Reunion Committee headed up by Jon Steiner:

“Ours Reunion Committee is working hard to put together a fabulous slate of events for our 35th Reunion. Details will be forthcoming soon, but please plan to join us for the following events. On Thursday, our class will go on a hike and play a round of golf at Waialae Country Club. On Friday evening, we will have our class party on the Great Lawn of the Park Lane Ala Moana residences, an amazing venue under the stars overlooking Ala Moana park and the ocean. Ravi Reddy and his band will be providing our entertainment again, joined on stage by some of our musically talented classmates. Of course Saturday evening is the Lu‘au, and we hope you will join us earlier in the afternoon for our memorial gathering at the Lily Pond. On Sunday, we will return to Laie for a family picnic and fun in the sun at Makana, which Matt Chapman has generously agreed to let us use again. Start making your plans to be back in Hawai‘i June 4 – 10!”

I am making plans to be there and hope to see huge numbers of you all there as well!

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Happy 2018 to you all! We’re well into the year and I hope you all are doing well!

Some updates on our friends: Marni Tam Murdock has joined KYA, Inc. as project principal for their healthcare group. As one of two architects in Hawai‘i certified by the American College of Healthcare Architects, Marni has more than 26 years of experience in healthcare, laboratory, long-term care and facility planning.

Norman Hong has joined First Hawaiian Bank as vice president and sales manager in the
mortgage banking department. He is responsible for the administration of First Hawaiian Bank’s residential lending activities and will manage the development and training of their mortgage loan officers.

Grace Leong Saturnia had a great time catching up with friends over the Christmas holiday. She met up with Eric Young (and family) and Cynthia Kop, husband Phil and daughter Devin. Cynthia and family were visiting from the Bay Area. Eric recently became a partner at Goodsill. Eric advises clients in the areas of estate planning, probate, trust and conservatorship administration, dispute resolution, and litigation. Prior to joining the firm, he operated as a sole practitioner in Honolulu. Grace bumped into Heidi Kunichika Mosteller who plans to return to the skies as a pilot. Grace also had coffee with Joy Hirano Erf who was in town over Christmas. She currently lives in California and from the looks of her Facebook page, runs a race every quarter! Joy also got together with Audrey Ching Nakamoto and Alison Ito Kevern and their families over the holidays.

I recently heard from Brandi Busk Clement who works for Disney’s Aulani Resort. She has two handsome boys, Kainoa (9) and Kekoa (5). Her kids attend Le Jardin Academy. Brandi sees Chrissy Lambert Douglass often, as she’s the preferred photographer for Japanese weddings at Aulani. Brandi recently went on a trip to California and had a chance to catch up with some of our classmates, including Julie Brooks, Racquel Realica Schell and Puanani Tom Jung.

Maya Byrne McBride and family were recently spotted at the Fairmont Orchid hotel on the Big Island. Caroline Field Carson works there, and ran into her. Maya is busy, living in Orinda, California with husband Dan and their three boys: Aidan (18), Liam (15), and Kieran (10).

This past year she’s been working on three construction projects, remodeling their home in Orinda and family cabins in Northern Idaho and in Truckee, California. She also spends her time volunteering with her kids sports activities and dreaming of the next ski season!

Beth Mahoney-Beamer has been busy following daughter Hali’a all over both coasts as she models, attends red carpet events and does photo shoots. For those of you who aren’t familiar with Hali’a, she has 2.3 million followers on Musical.Ly, 291K subscribers on her youtube account, and 537K followers on her Instagram account. Go ask your kids who she is – they will definitely know!

Wishing you all the best in 2018. I’ll end with some words of wisdom from classmate Tiffani Bova, who is the global customer growth and innovation evangelist at Salesforce. A regular contributor to Harvard Business Review, Marketing Matters on Wharton Business Radio – SiriusXM, Forbes, and many more, she has a new podcast “What’s Next! with Tiffani Bova.” It became one of the top 100 business and marketing podcasts on iTunes in 2017.

So here it is from Tiffani, “You win or you learn – you never lose.” Make the most of all your wins, learn a lot and have a great year all!

That’s it folks! Send in your updates. Your friends want to know where you are, and what you are up to! Until our next column. A hui hou!

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Aloha 50-year-olds (with a shout out to our classmates born in 1966 and 1968)! We’ve been having so much fun celebrating our big year, and we thought it might be fun to call on you to share “What I did for my 50th birthday.”

If you are so inclined, please send us a few lines about your celebration and we’ll plan to include them as an ongoing feature until we run out of your stories!

No, we are not being lazy. We are inspired by the gems that were forwarded to us in the last month or so. We loved these stories so much that we’re posting them verbatim so that you too, can enjoy reading them. Our paraphrasing would not do either of these justice!

In this installment, we give you updates from
Susan Leong Yates, Stephany Simonelli and Julie Williamson Minson. While the theme here is 50th birthdays, we can’t help but notice a sub-theme of 50th birthdays celebrated in South America! Enjoy!

From Susan Leong Yates:

My husband and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary and my 50th birthday this year with an expedition cruise down to Antarctica. Unfortunately due to violent weather and a problem with the fuel system, it came to an abrupt halt. However, we did make it to Northern Patagonia and saw the hotel/bar that Butch Cassidy and his gang hung out at in Trelew, Argentina. I saw one penguin – a fossil. All alcohol was included, so I celebrated with French champagne and tequila sunsets and lots of laughs as we enjoyed Scott’s latest cinematic creation!

We look forward to featuring you in our future columns. In the meantime, cheers to all of you from both of us. We love you!

Aloha, Erin and April

Class of 1986

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Aloha, all!

Lots of news, so let’s get started:

Next time you see Jerelyn Watanabe, remember to address her as “Dr. Watanabe!” Jerelyn, who is currently on the leadership team at Myron B. Thompson Academy, received her Doctorate in Education in Professional Educational Practice (EdD) in July.

Equally erudite, Brenda Kwon could be found in late July reading from her collection of poems and short stories, “The Sum of Breathing,” at the Asian-American Literature Festival, hosted by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Ed Kenney was featured in a July Williams-Sonoma email campaign and website video, discussing local cuisine, family-style eating and his Waikiki restaurant, Mahina and Sun’s. October saw the premiere of the second season of Ed’s Emmy-nominated television show, “Family Ingredients,” airing on PBS in more than 170 markets nationwide and inflight on Hawaiian Airlines. And in November, Ed and his Town Hospitality Group were awarded the John Kelly Award by the Surfrider Foundation, in recognition of Ed’s commitment to ocean conservation, healthy food and sustainable, local sourcing.

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This in from **Greg Char**: “I moved to New York City about seven years ago. Thanks to Facebook, I learned that some of our classmates were living in the area, including **Takae Nishimura** Miller. Sadly, her husband’s work took them from Manhattan to Nashville soon after I arrived (I like to think that she didn’t move to get away from me) and I didn’t get to see her before they moved. We kept in touch though, and when I had the chance to spend a long weekend in Nashville, I made sure to look her up. We had a fun brunch and I enjoyed hearing about her children (two girls and a boy) and I’m told I was the first classmate to visit her; I certainly hope I’m not the last! Nashville is a pretty fun place with great food (hot chicken!), live music and a lot to offer. Takae is a terrific hostess and has a lot of good insider info.”

Greg and Rachel, his wife of 6 years, both work in New York’s fast-paced banking industry and live in Manhattan’s East Village. Look him up if you’re visiting!

**Diana Clifford Allen** and **Curtis Saiki** have some big things in the works as well! They have joined forces to launch Legacy Group Hawaii LLC, a new venture focused on estate administration and business succession consulting. If you have any needs in this area, give them a call! As president, Diana runs the show, and Curtis serves as advisor while he continues his role as senior vice president and general counsel with the Hawai’i Community Foundation.

**Kalei Cadinha-Pua’a** let me know about some exciting goings-on. Kalei is president and CEO of Cadinha & Co, LLC, one of Hawai’i’s largest and oldest registered investment advisers. Known for managing portfolios for high net worth clients, they recently scored a coup when MIT grad and former President of Laffer and Associates, Dr. Victor Canto, came on board to launch their newly formed institutional division. Founder, chairman, chief strategist and patriarch *Harlan J. Cadinha ’59*, leads the firm. Rounding out the alumni team is Kalei’s brother, *Harlan B.K. Cadinha ’85*, and fellow ’87 alum *Reid Imai*. When not in the office, Kalei’s a busy mom of four, with two powerhouse girls making national headlines on the volleyball scene for 7th place Iowa Western. **Mahina Pua’a ’17** led the nation in assists per set and overall assists this past year, and **Emilia Pua’a ’16** finished in the top 25 for digs per set. Both girls are on the honor roll and earned spots on the school’s all-academic team. Emi was just signed to the University of Arizona, starting this summer. Huge congrats to your girls!

Did you know we have some familiar faces on campus, helping shape the next generation of alumni? It’s true! **Douglas Kiang** is teaching in the Academy, **Malia Chong** is molding young minds as a sixth grade Humanities teacher, **Marci Johnstone** is the guardian of the stacks (aka librarian extraordinaire), **Ann Kubodera** Monaco bridges the gap between East and West in her seventh- and eighth-grade Japanese classes, and **Holly Paulson** Sereni is the director of leadership and campaign giving, helping to create resources to keep Punahou at the head of the class in Hawai’i private schools. I hope I didn’t miss anyone!

That’s it for now! Send me your updates and pics! I’d love to feature your special memories in Bulletins to come!

A hui hou! Lyla

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In from Lisa:

Happy spring to the amicable Class of 1988! It’s been a long time since graduation and I’m looking forward to seeing many of you at our 30th Reunion. Through college graduations, weddings, un-weddings, children, grandchildren “gasp” (is that possible?!), job changes, body changes (hahaha) and life in general, it sure will be fun to catch up. I hope you all have signed up for the upcoming events. The Reunion Committee has put a lot of time and effort into some cool venues and experiences for all of us. Events include a Tuesday community service event, Wednesday golf at Honolulu Country Club and Friday night cocktail party at Velocity Motorsports in their “Bentley” lounge. The Lu’au is on Saturday, June 9, 2018. Before Lu’au, we will meet for our class photo at 4:30 p.m., and a memorial service at 5 p.m. in the Bingham Courtyard.

I have been working with the marketing committee: **Joelle Uyeda**, **Ian Oyama** and **Janna Joe**. I have the honor of designing our logos for the shirts, hats and bags that are for sale on the Reunion website. I’ve enjoyed reconnecting with Janna on the phone and in person. In
December, Janna came through Kona on business and I got to meet her for a cup of coffee and a whole lot of laughs. Good fun. You can access reunion information online at: www.alumni.punahou.edu/reunion. On that site, you will be able to purchase tickets to events, merchandise as well as access hotel information and to contribute to the class gift. For our class gift, we are striving for 100% participation. Please give what you can. You can also stay up to date on our class Facebook page: Punahou88.

Here are some of the good things our classmates have been up to:

In January, Dr. Maya Soetoro-Ng (who is currently the director at the Spark M. Matsunaga Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution) and Punahou student docents welcomed participants for a special viewing of the Anne Frank Traveling Exhibit that was held in Cooke Library. The exhibit traveled throughout Hawai'i schools to share the story of Anne Frank with students and surrounding communities.

Kimi Sakuda Takazawa is the new president and CEO of After School All-Stars, a program that provides comprehensive after-school programs that keep children safe and help them succeed in school and in life.

In from Karen:

Robert Hiatt and Paige Bazemore Gabel (our Class Reunion gift chair) and I met in New York City for drinks and to talk about Reunion. Paige often comes to New York for her husband’s posting/training sessions.

Andrew Sakaguchi will be home for spring semester teaching at ‘Iolani. In November, Punahou alumni had a big presence at the Womankind Gala in New York to raise awareness and funds for survivors of violence. Janet Masamitsu ’89 and husband Merv Garretson, Jarret Yoshida ’86, Nalani Hayashida, Robert Hiatt, Eric Elizaga ’94, Rolando Garcia ’92, Michelle Yoshida ’08, Allen Murabayashi ’90 and Sara Eagle ’92 Light were all involved to make this the best event yet.

That’s all for now, I hope to see you in June!

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Let’s give a hand to our classmates who go the extra mile for the issues they’re passionate about.

Alika Winter, Guy Larson Hicks, Heath Hemmings and Eric Chun were just a few of the many who put on the Halloween fundraiser at Elks Lodge 616 to support the Lodge’s canoe club. Fun time had by all who attended.

Kristin Kunimoto Leara’s Animal Clinic of Honolulu raised over $17,000 for two local nonprofit animal organizations. Her efforts were supported by fellow classmates Erika Bockhaut, Laurie Hayashi Nakamoto, Eric Chun, Dan Hartenstein, Janet Masamitsu and Sunway Chong. Sunway also performed at the event.

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It is with the heaviest of hearts that I have to report that the Class of ’90 has lost another member of its `ohana. Ben Fischlowitz passed away on February 9, 2018. A memorial service was held on O’ahu shortly after. Ben, you will be missed. Our deepest condolences go out to his family.

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In from Sarah Jacobs Falzarano: “Aloha and Guten Tag from Germany! I made a big life change and wanted to update folks on my whereabouts. I transferred jobs from Honolulu to Wiesbaden (near Frankfurt), Germany. While there are many challenges with living abroad, I’m having a fabulous time exploring the cultures and landscapes of Europe and

Members of the Class of ’89 gathered to support the Kumulokahi Canoe Club for some Halloween fun!

The lovely wahine of the Class of ’88 gathered for a mini reunion on Kaua’i to celebrate Maili Bergman Flynn’s wedding. From left: Kirsten West-Bennett, Jennifer Reid Cervenka, Maili and Stephanie Soll Buck.
learning German. While I haven’t run into Punahou alumni over here (yet!), there are some fellow Hawai‘i expats. I guess we share a sense of adventure! Auf Wiedersehen!”

Brett Jones moved to Fiji this summer where she will live for the next three years working at the US Embassy as USAID’s regional coordinator for the Pacific. Way to go Brett!

Denise Eldredge Sagapolutele, in addition to working at Punahou, is busy coaching club soccer at Leahi Soccer Club. Leahi is one of the longest running and most prominent soccer clubs on O‘ahu. Denise is coaching eight teams for Leahi!

Michael Dewa is now the westbound sales manager at Stars of Paradise. In addition to handling westbound sales, Michael lends a strong hand in the sales team’s growth. Michael holds three years of experience with Stars of Paradise as a sales representative and was a sales team member with AT&T and Mobi PCS for 10 years. Congratulations Mike!

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Happy Spring to the Class of ‘92,

JP Canlis and his beautiful creation entitled Nanakuli Double Up was featured in the August 29, 2017 issue of Art Zealous. The article describes how JP picked up a glass blowing pipe in class in 1991 (at Punahou) and there was no looking back. He has worked with famous artists like Dale Chihuly, and has successfully developed his own name and distinct style in the glass world. Check out his studio next time you are in the Seattle area!

Dr. Kenneth Chang is a cataract surgeon and ophthalmologist who recently opened a full-service eye clinic in Hawai‘i Kai. His goal is to offer eye care for those residing in East O‘ahu communities. He offers screenings, visual acuity and certification exams, prescriptions for eyeglasses and contact lenses, surgical evaluations, and consultations for urgent or emergent eye problems. Eye

Doctors Hawai‘i can be found near the Satellite City Hall. For more information visit www.eyedoctorshawaii.com.

Mike Nishimura and wife Kristen welcomed their newest addition on November 30, 2017. Little Miss Hazel Tani Leialoha joins big brother Marlen and big sister Sascha in their fabulous family of five!

Jennifer Wong writes that she quit her career as a physical therapist in Los Angeles and started law school at University of California, Irvine. Lots of other familiar Punahou faces on the Orange County campus, including Ms. Santi’s daughter, Ali Santi ‘11.

Kathleen Man Gyllenhaal, who is a filmmaker that lives in Los Angeles with husband film director Stephen and young son Luke ended up as the focus of the camera as she recorded a “Ku‘u Punahou” video. She said “My Punahou is a utopia.” View her entire interview on the Punahou website!

Jim Mayfield is acting director of the U.S. Export Assistance Center in Irvine, and credits his career choice to the China study abroad program in the early days of the Wo International Center. During dinner with Shelley Arakawa he also said that he published a children’s book in November 2017 entitled, “Goodnight, Goodnight, Lahaina Town.” Get a copy of this delightful rhyming bedtime story for your favorite keiki on Amazon.

Ho Suk Lee, co-owner of Uncle Bo’s Pupu Bar & Grill on Kapahulu, has been in the news over the past 11 years for the best
Our 25th reunion is upon us. That’s right. We’ve been out of Punahou for 25 years. I can honestly say that time FLEW by. It felt like just yesterday that we were heading to European History class with Mr. Ackerman. The upcoming reunion got me reminiscing about the early ’90s. I contacted a handful of our classmates (who shall remain nameless) to think back with me, and recall some of their high school highlights. Here are a few of them.

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**With Aloha, Jen, Maz and J!**

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network before the upcoming Lu‘au. It was a great time to catch up and relax before the work begins! Kent Kasaoka, Joey Perez, Ali Tasaka Swigart, Kimi Hayashida Little, Jen Murata Ueki, Kristy Sakai, Eleni Espania Hirasuna, Theron Ernesto, Rachele Lee, Jenny Ebesutani, Ashley Ching Wang, Scott Osborn, Chad Middleton Durkin, Chris Dittmar, Shannon, Fran, Dawn and myself joined in on the pupu and drinks!

While perusing through Facebook I noticed all the holiday gatherings enjoyed by our classmates. It is great to see groups of friends getting together with the next generation of kiddos. I’ve always been grateful for my Punahou education but even more so for the strong relationships that I’ve been able to maintain for the past 20-plus years.

Wishing everyone a healthy, happy and fabulous 2018!

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Chad Yoshinaka was home from Texas for the holidays, and celebrated his Yakudoshi at the Hyatt. ’95ers included Karl Higa, Chad Zane, Audrey Ida Nakamura, Steffany Ho Wong, Julie Matsumoto, Shanelle Kaneshiro Yamamoto, Joanna Kawamoto Oshiro, Reid Yamamoto and Jeffery Shitaoka. It was a wonderful reunion with all those who were also home for the holidays.

This past holiday season I also had a chance to catch up with Kevin Saito, who was home enjoying the warmer weather with his family. He is now working for Quantcast. I also ran into Carrie Hironaka, who recently relocated back to Hawai‘i and is now a pilot for Hawaiian Airlines and in the National Guard.

Take care and best wishes for 2018, I look forward to hearing your updates.

In from Annmarie:

Happy 2018 Class of ’95! By now, all of us have turned the big 4-0! What did you do to celebrate? Kristen Hino Connors, Tessa Takekawa Gomes, Lori Hokyo Misaka, and Lori Kohara let me know that they celebrated turning 40 by taking a girls trip to Disneyland. They had a lot of fun!

Carl Larsen is still winning swimming championships! Carl let me know that he won three National Age Group Champion titles at the 2017 U.S. Masters National Swimming Championships in Riverside, California. Carl won gold in the 1650m, 1000m and 500m Freestyle. Carl also won a silver medal in the 400m Individual Medley and bronze medals in the 200m Individual Medley and 200m Medley.
Relay Mixed. Carl also won three National Champion titles at the 2014 U.S. Masters Nationals. Carl currently resides in Los Angeles where he works in public relations and marketing.

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Welcome to the ABCs of the Class of 1997. In this installment, we are checking in on Ryan Auyoung, Andy Bussey and Chris Converse.

Ryan Auyoung welcomed his first child, Brixten Reign Auyoung with wife Udella in October 2016. They celebrated Brixten’s first birthday on Lana‘i (where Udella is from) with roughly 1,200 friends and family including classmates Brad Nakayama and wife Lyndsey (with kids Bradyn and Lyla), Kelsy Yamane Hernandez-Saca and daughter Sofia, Scott LaFountaine, Darren Takaki and Rovyn Nakahara. For those of you who are missing him on Instagram, Ryan has given up his 70k Instagram followers to focus on being the best dad he can, including buying fellow classmate Ellen Sanders Michino’s first children’s book “Tale of the Tailless Mo‘o,” which can be found on her ETSY shop. Ryan’s real job is doing IT for the Department of Defense but loves his fake job at Fitted Hawai‘i, where he works in sales, as their social media manager, and as their lifestyle photographer. Recently, he and Keenan Sue collaborated on a Fitted Punahou baseball hat.

We ran into Andy Bussey at Punahou during the fake missile crisis so we spent the time catching up on life and what he’s been doing since graduation, from traveling around the world with the national kayak team, to the stark realization it was time to find a “real job.” Andy came home and went to the John A. Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawaii. He currently lives in Northern California with wife Heather and sons William (5) and Jack (3). Hopefully, we will get to see a lot more of Andy and his family since he is finishing up his anesthesiology residency at UC Davis this year and planning to move home.

By day, Chris Converse works at Converse Valuations as a certified residential appraiser, but at night, the Con-man is busy with his first child, brand new baby Sean Pai‘ea Converse, who was born in November. This proud papa has been recording and sharing his new son’s escapades on Facebook so check it out and watch Sean grow.

Marissa Steinfeld, Lauren Cabral Salem, Pia Chock, Sara Slovin Tsay, Lei Panui Leong, Sara McCarthy and Jenny Fiedler all recently met up with their families over the holidays. Marissa Steinfeld continues to work for Professional Image in downtown Honolulu where she bumps into a multitude of folks who work in downtown as she walks between the different locations. When she’s not managing staff at work, she’s managing her two young sons (and husband!) at home. She’s not certain which is more challenging! Lauren Cabral Salem was in from New York with her four children and husband Deeb. Upon her return to New York she will be going back to work part-time in marketing. Good luck! Pia Chock is enjoying motherhood, so much so
that she’s expecting a baby sister in February for her two-year-old daughter. She is still working full time for Kamehameha Schools. Wow!

Sara Slovin Tsay was visiting from Los Angeles. She and husband Neal recently decided that six-year-old twins weren’t enough and now have a beautiful little nine-month-old girl as part of their family. Congratulations!

Lei Panui Leong came in from Hilo and even managed to drag along her two-and-a-half year old daughter and husband Keoki which is rare considering his military service. She continues to work for Pono Pacific with classmate Julienne Rapu Leong.

Sara McCarthy made a surprise appearance from Berkeley. She continues to work for the University of California Berkeley and has an ideal commute to work just having to walk across the street!

While her husband, Simon, was tied up with work, Jenny Fiedler managed to tear herself away from the North Shore where she lives and trek into town with her two children to say “hi.” She continues to write for herself and Food & Wine Magazine and enjoys the benefit of doing it from home. Lucky!

Thanks, Marissa, for the update!

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As I write this, I’m a bit past the deadline, but thanks to Dorothy James Jorgensen, my lack of punctuality has been forgiven!

This will be the last Bulletin entry before our big 20th Reunion, which means it’s still not too late to attend and to contribute to our class gift! Our crack Reunion team of Yolanda Fan Lau, Erica Lum Martin, and Reid Mizue has been working tirelessly to make our Reunion one for the ages. If you haven’t already done so, please consider making a contribution or a 5-year pledge. It doesn’t have to be much; every bit helps! I’ve made my 5-year pledge, so as to add to my credibility in this plea, so don’t let that go in vain!

You can also register for Reunion at alumni.punahou.edu/reunion, and follow our class Facebook page to see all the exciting events we have planned for the weekend.

In anticipation of the Reunion, Stephenie Harris-Adama hosted a fabulous holiday party, and I am told there was much reveling and reminiscing. An Oahuan, circa 1998, may have been busted out.

I unfortunately missed the party because I was on the Big Island with Ryan Tanaka and his two kids, where I melted my shoes in lava. Ryan is now president of a large local investment firm.

In baby news, Bianca Dohmen and her husband welcomed their new baby girl Ines in August. Shortly after baby was born, Bibi Fell, Joanna Sutton Agena, and Courtney White Fuller made the trip to New York City to meet the new arrival!

Shaina Nishimoto Quinn welcomed a new buckaroo, Theodore, in May. In June, Lt. Commander Brian Taylor welcomed his first son, Luke. Christian Enright and wife Melissa, welcomed baby Elliot in July. Kai Young welcomed Lucas in August. Gayna Nakajo Buranelli welcomed daughter Sanoe in August. Derek Suehiro welcomed his new son, Evan, in September. And the newest arrival, baby Hudson, was born to Naomi Baria at the end of December! Congratulations to all!

In the world of media, Blake La Benz made news by playing “taxi driver” in the Marvel Inhumans television show. Meanwhile, Nolan Hong played the role of “Asian bank manager” on Hawaii Five-0. Emily Chang Stull is releasing a new book, “Brotopia,” which explores sexism in Silicon Valley. Maybe this can be added to Tracy Hresko Pearl’s book club, Dust Your Jackets Off? And maybe my favorite “classmates in the news” story, Bret and Heidi Hansen-Young Heilig’s son Felix went viral on the internets with a heartwarming story of friendship between boy and leafblower.
Congratulations to you on everything.

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That about wraps it up. I’ll see you all at

Reunion, and I’ll see you, Malia Lam

Shimokawa, at the next Taylor Swift concert.

Bip Report – out!

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Be sure to keep sending me your updates so

we can all learn more about where you are and

what you’re up to. If not, I will just start writing

about my weekends spent at the park or Target,

and I don’t think anyone would like to read

about that.

I got great news from Stephen Phillips!

Stephen and wife Liana Shelby ’00 Phillips
welcomed their first child Grayson James

Xiang-An Phillips in December. The Phillips

family lives in the greater Boston area and

Stephen was recently promoted to branch

operations manager of Fairway Independent

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Wow, Stephen, so much to celebrate!

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Nick Lam

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Classmates and their families celebrate the holidays together at Matt ’00 and Meriann Sakumoto ’00 Chun’s

new Honolulu home. From left: Matt, Meriann (with son Owen), Leo Weitzenhoff ’00 (with daughter Maya),

Laura Weitzenhoff (with daughter Talia), Rosie Baldwin (Matt Seki’s wife), Matt Seki ’00 (with daughters

Valentina and Frankie), Andrea Pei ’00 Chun (with son Logan) and Mike Okamoto ’00 (with daughter Mila).

Back: Jason Owens ’03 (holding son Caleb), Marissa Lum ’00 Owens (holding son Jake) and Collin Chun

(Andrea Pei’s husband).

Thanks for all the updates everyone! Please

keep them coming. I love hearing from everyone

and I know the rest of our classmates do too.

Aloha, Kelly

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You’ll soon be seeing more of Wayne Chi

in brand new episodes of his Hawai’i real estate

show “Aloha Life” coming to HGTV! The

show’s pilot, directed and produced by Sergio

Rapu, aired on the network in November and

was extremely well received. Wayne starts

production on the first season soon. Stay

tuned to HGTV and check out Wayne’s

Facebook page for more – make sure to set

your DVRs when the show airs!

In mid-2017, Megan Strand founded her own

solar energy startup, Trajectory Energy

Partners, based in Washington, D.C. She

works directly with small-scale farmers and

landowners in Illinois to develop clean

energy projects with strong local support.

Fantastic, Megan!

Starr Sutherland now lives in Kamuela on the

Big Island with her family. She’s a buyer’s

agent with Property Buyers Hawai’i and

encourages anyone looking to buy a home or

investment property on the Big Island to

contact her.

Last summer, Matt and Meriann Sakamoto

Chun and their one-year-old son, Owen, moved

from San Francisco back to Hawai’i. They are

enjoying life in Honolulu close to family and

friends, and have been on many playdates with

classmates who have kids Owen’s age. Matt

works for Hawaiian Airlines and Meriann

works remotely for a New York City hedge fund.

Finally, we are sad to report the sudden

passing of our dear friend and classmate

Parker Smith on September 22, 2017. Parker

was gregarious, caring, generous, hilarious,

fun-loving and larger than life. His towering

frame, shock of blond hair and contagious

smile are entrenched in so many of our Punahou

memories. Parker was the epitome of a star

athlete. By his senior year at Punahou, he was

the state champion in shot put, a three-year

member of the state champion Punahou

volleyball team, was selected as the State

Player of the Year, and had received the

Punahou Male Athlete of the Year award for

his achievements. He then went on to become

a member of the USA Junior National team

and played at UCLA, where he helped to take

the Bruins to the NCAA Collegiate

Championship finals in 2000 and 2001. Sports-

related back, knee and hand injuries cut his

volleyball career short, but his connection

with and appreciation for his friends and

teammates always remained. After graduating

from UCLA, Parker explored a range of career

paths and entrepreneurial endeavors, including

his most recent venture with his brother

CJ Smith ’03, Enso Hawai’i, which continues to

grow in Parker’s honor. His service was held

on November 19, 2017, and Parker’s parents

Ken Smith and Diane Powlison ’73 Smith
greatly appreciated the presence of so many of his friends and classmates.

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I would like to give a huge congratulations to Ashley Houk Johnson who launched a new eyewear company called Mohala Eyewear. This company strives to connect with female consumers who embrace intelligence, confidence, social awareness and femininity – all founding principles of Mohala Eyewear. On top of all of that, for every pair of sunglasses sold, a week of school is donated to Room to Read Girls’ Education Program, a non-profit across Africa and Asia. Education is transformative – it creates empowerment, dreams, jobs, businesses, advancement and independence. At her launch party, many Punahou alumni were there to support her: Rebecca Davis Kandell, Ann Kwak Wool, Krishna Takamoto-Gentile, Kea Kometani, Ashley Quintal, Tiare Salassa Kowen, Leina Okuhara Ijaci, Christina Chun Utoafili, Lauren Hiramoto Smith, Tiare Duncan Dreher, Morgan Kaya ’00, Tricia Dang ’00, Trislyn Tom ’00 Ferris, Lesley Johnson ’98 Ballew, Erica Lum ’98 Martin, Lance Suzuki ’97, Will Foster ’02, Kristin Chong ’97, Ian Taylor ’02 and wife Rachel Davenport ’03. In addition, Ashley’s husband, Gary Johnson ’02, and her sister, Laura Houk ’09, were on hand to celebrate. Congratulations Ashley, and please support her new endeavour!

Another hearty congratulations go to Lauren Esposo, who was promoted to UHA client services manager. She first joined UHA in 2011 as direct in-house account representative. Among other positions these past six years, she has served as an underwriter and broker account supervisor. As UHA client services manager, she is responsible for the customer experience for all clients, brokers, and consultants.

Lastly, congratulations to my Seattle friend Karen Murakami Ebisuzaki and husband Gavin ’99, who welcomed baby Nolan to the mix in September.

Rachel Davenport ’03, Tiare Duncan ’01 Dreher, Greer Price (wife of Will Foster ’02), Ashley Houk ’01 Johnson, Christina Chun ’01 Utoafili and Lauren Hiramoto ’01 Smith help to celebrate Ashley’s new Mohala Eyewear line.

Bangkok travels! From left: Shannon Carey ’08, Maverick Carey ’06, Kathy Kelley ’75 Carey, David Carey, Jessie Carey ’02 McBride, Pat McBride, Pitchaya Wayiachote and Connor Carey.

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Jessie Carey McBride and her family traveled to Bangkok over the Thanksgiving weekend to attend the wedding of Jessie’s brother, Connor. Jessie reports that it was a beautiful ceremony and great family trip. Jessie currently lives with her husband in San Diego. She recently changed careers from construction management to managing race and triathlon events, which she reports is very fun and merges her skill set with her passion for running and sports. Go Jessie!

Lastly, congratulations are in order for Ryan and Marisa Wong Grattan who married last June! We all wish both of you a lifetime of love and happiness.

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Makena Carr married Mikaela Renee on a gorgeous day in summer 2017. A number of Punahou alumni joined him in celebrating at the wedding in Lake Tapps, Washington. Despite being hospitalized in the morning for food poisoning, Joline Tang married Curtis Yasutake in a beautiful art gallery in Seattle over Thanksgiving weekend. Congratulations to the happy couple!

Twenty-eight of us attended the PAA Hops and Headshots event on December 28 in Twigg-Smith Pavilion at Case Middle School. A number of our off-island classmates were happy to join us, between visiting with family and enjoying the beach between torrential downpours. Johnathan Cheng is currently living in Boston and working at Harvard Medical School in grants management. Lauren Chang is a refugee officer based in Washington, D. C., but is currently detailed in New Mexico. She said that there have been a lot of changes with the current administration, but she is still enjoying her work interviewing asylum seekers. Justin Ohama works in real estate in Las Vegas. Kevin Lum was also visiting from Seattle. Christopher Bates is still living in Denver and working as a photographer. Krissey Loo is teaching elementary school in Los Angeles and misses teaching summer school at Punahou. CJ Smith’s products are

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Punahou classmates, family and friends celebrated the marriage of Ryan Grattan ’02 and Marisa Wong ’02. From left, front row: Lauren Childs ’03, Dawn Yanagihara ’02, Briana Ackerman ’02, Lauren Grattan ’04, Eric Wong ’09, Marisa, Ryan, Julia Matsunaga ’02, Kristina Izumi ’02 Rau, Mark Rau ’01 and Jessica Wong ’04 Lee. Second row: Kapono Brown ’02, Matt Moore ’02, Frank Boudra ’02, Steven Funasaki ’02, Iffke Ridgley ’02, Brad Ching ’02 and Sterling Sulieman ’02. Back row: Tara Donohoe ’02 and Brian Steinwascher ’02.

now being sold at ABC Stores. Justin Wakayama is working as a veterinarian on O‘ahu. I recently learned that Robby Field and his family run a tree-trimming business on the weekends. Jeff Laupola and William Arnest are both officers in the Navy, and Will was recently assigned to a submarine at Pearl Harbor. Leanne Day received her PhD in English literature at the University of Washington in June 2017 and moved to Boston to start her post-doctoral fellowship at Brandeis University. She is teaching the first courses in Asian American and Pacific Islander Studies at the university and is adjusting to winter in New England.

Reunion is right around the corner, and your chairs are hard at work planning the weekend. Sarah Rosa, Jenn Lee Ontai, Cathy Schmitt, and Christine Terada are working to secure a venue for Friday night, and Shanley Roxburgh and Jared Watumull are heading the gift committee. All of us are available if you have questions, and we hope to see you back on campus in June!

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Max Sword ’70 and Kurt Zwald ’02 at Fenway Park, August 2017. Kurt is the Boston Red Sox business manager and he gave Max a VIP tour!

Michelle Wie ’07, Meg Akim ’07 and Lokahi Lunn ’07 celebrated Meg’s New York Fashion Week debut walking the runway for Hawai‘i designer Manaola.

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Friends from the Class of 2007 gather to celebrate Mackenzie Lynch Laurino’s North Shore wedding on September 2, 2017. From left: Taylor Clark, Brooke Ehrman Condran, Amanda Harris, Zachary Kanoa Goo, Stacie Holguin and Meghann Lau Martelly.

In from Christina:

Sadly, our classmate and friend Gerrit Evensen passed away on July 28, 2017. Gerrit’s close friend Mari Turk Willemann writes, “Gerrit was energy. He was brimming with excitement for knowledge. He would tell me stories about the night-blooming cereus on campus, or why the clouds looked the way they did. He was filled with positive energy. No matter how difficult his day had been, he could still smile genuinely. His laugh could fill up a room. Gerrit was energy, and he was kindness too. I have never heard him speak negatively of anyone. When I needed a friend, he was always there. Gerrit, you are truly missed.” Our deepest condolences go out to Gerrit’s family and loved ones.

There were also happy moments last summer, too. Kaylee Chun married Eric Foster on July 1, 2017 at Waimea Valley. Jill Kinkley Mallory, Laura Stirling, Jon Au, and Kaylee’s siblings Rie Chun ’10 and Tanner Chun ’12 were in attendance. Kaylee and Eric met at a bar in Brooklyn seven years ago and live in the Astoria area of NYC with their cat, Earl Grey. Eric, who is from Albany, New York, oversees the boys’ pajama design department at The Children’s Place, and Kaylee works at NBC Universal doing leadership development and employee engagement. Last October, she was recognized as a 30 Under 30 Learning Leader at the Masie Learning 2017 Conference. Congratulations, Kaylee, on all of the good news!

Mackenzie Lynch also recently tied the knot back home! She married Blake Laurino on the North Shore over the Labor Day weekend in 2017. A number of 2007s were in attendance, including Taylor Clark, Brooke Ehrman Condran, Kanoa Goo, Amanda Harris, Stacie Holguin and Meghann Lau Martelly. Congratulations to the newlyweds!

It turns out that even 10 years after graduating from Punahou, we’re still in pursuit of learning! Several classmates began graduate school this fall. Kathryn Schulmeister moved to San Diego, California, to begin a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at UC San Diego in Contemporary Music Performance. Kathy would love to connect with other ’07 classmates in the area, so please look her up if you live nearby! Kelsey Inouye and husband Chris Uyeda traveled to Iceland in September 2017, continuing on to Oxford University, where Kelsey, who received a Clarendon Scholarship (a prestigious full-tuition scholarship for the best and brightest scholars!), will pursue a doctorate degree. Chris returned home later to continue his work in IT. Also in September, Jon Khil began pursuing his MBA at Harvard Business School. He met up with Erica Mau Orejel, Dara Azuma, and me for a weekend in Boston, where we enjoyed an amazing prix-fixe dinner at SRV Boston – which boasts Ted Hawkins as its general manager! Ted treated us to too many delicious dishes to count, and the portions were so generous that we ate the leftovers for lunch over the next two days! If you ever visit Boston, be sure to stop by SRV for a great meal.

Also living a fulfilling professional life is Chelsi Au Hoy, who resides in Southern California. Chelsi works full-time as a business analyst for a tech company and, in her spare time, is an online health and fitness coach! Meg Akim has her own online presence, as she recently launched a blog called MODL Behavior (check it out at www.MODLbehavior.me), a website to help aspiring models at the beginning stages of their modeling careers and beyond. Meg found that there was a lack of positive mentorship and community in the modeling world, so she’s hoping to create the space for that to grow! She is also walking the walk (literally) – Meg walked the runway at New York Fashion Week for local designer Manaola in fall 2017! Michelle Wie flew to New York to support Meg, and the two of them ran into Lokahi Lunn at the afterparty!

Finally, Jenna Sheeley Schrader and husband Cody welcomed baby Wayne Makani Ragnar Schrader into the world on April 18, 2017! Wayne, who was 10.1 lbs and 21 in. at birth, was born in Tromsø, Norway, where Cody was studying for his master’s degree in International Fishery Management. Just a few weeks after giving birth, Jenna was back in the (51 degree) water, surfing at Unstad Beach in the Lofoten Islands (Google it – the photos are incredible)! In warmer temperatures, Jackie Chang Scanlan and her husband Tuia’aana celebrated the birth of their daughter, Sonia, in July 2017. Jackie’s mother-in-law, Ha’aheo Scanlan ’73, is now a proud grandmother!

Thank you for all the great updates, and a special shout-out to Meg Akim for her first Bulletin submission ever! Hoping to hear from many more of you in the coming months – please keep in touch!
Aloha Class of 2008! I apologize for the hiatus in Class Notes, as 2017 was a very busy year.

To start, I’d like to welcome Brynne Auten Boian as our new class correspondent! Thanks so much to Brynne for helping our class by volunteering to help with our Notes submissions.

Peter Kam reported that he is currently in Jacksonville, Florida, working as a recruiter for the Marines. Peter was meritoriously promoted to Staff Sergeant in January, and also went on a recent elk hunting trip for Purple Heart recipients. If any ’08 classmates make their way through Jacksonville, Peter said to please let him know!

Also, we would like to strongly urge our 2008 classmates to register for our 10th Reunion coming up in June! Registration opened in March, and we will be having a Friday night party on June 8 as well as the Lu‘au on Saturday, June 9. If you have any questions please reach out to anyone on the Reunion committee: Katie Bourke, Katie Chock, Eric Nagoshi, Brett Katayama, Jeeter Ishida, Brooke Hunter, Paisley Cipres Lenharr, Brynne, or myself.

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That’s all for now – see you at Reunion!

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In from Travis:

On August 19, 2017, friends and family, including many Punahou alumni, gathered in Providence, Rhode Island, to celebrate the marriage of Lauren Combs to Chris Campion of Stratham, New Hampshire. Of the many
Punahou guests attending were our classmates Chelsea Cooper, Hannah Ishida, Christine Lee, Rei Matoba and Devi Ohira, and Lauren’s relatives: brother Dylan Combs ’14, mother Leslie Matsukawa ’75 and a few of her classmates, aunt Lisa Matsukawa ’79 and uncle Vernon Matsukawa ’74. Mutual friends introduced Lauren and Chris while she was pursuing a master’s degree in Urban Education Policy at Brown in 2014. In February 2017, Chris proposed to Lauren at a mountain-side park in Quito, a favorite place to visit when she lived in Ecuador, where she volunteered with a school, Center for Working Families. The couple lives outside of Boston where Lauren works as an education program manager and Chris works as a data analyst.

In late fall, Jessica Shimazu and her team from HDR Engineering won “Best Use of Labels” award in Hawaii Foodbank’s 12th Annual Canstruction 2017 competition. In line with the theme of books, the team used only canned goods to recreate Thing One and Thing Two from “The Cat in the Hat” by Dr. Suess. Visitors to the exhibition donated cans to vote for their favorite creations. All canned food used to build and vote benefitted the Hawaii Foodbank. Congratulations to Jessica and her team on their award and for supporting the community!

Ilima-Lei “The Ilimanator” Macfarlane is quickly rising among the ranks of the world’s top mixed martial artists. While on track to enter traditional academia after earning a bachelor’s and master’s degree, Ilima found another path to inspire and influence youth: mixed martial arts. Ilima began her amateur MMA career in 2014 and amassed an undefeated amateur record of five wins that year. In 2015, Ilima signed with Bellator MMA, a well-known MMA promotion company, and has since amassed an impressive 7-0 record. In that seventh bout on November 3, 2017, Ilima won the inaugural Bellator Women’s Flyweight title. We look forward to seeing Ilima compete again!

As always, Ciarra and I wish you well. We always want to hear about your personal and professional accomplishments, travels and activities and would love to include you in the Bulletin. Please keep in touch in any way you can.

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In from Ashley-Anne:

Happy New Year, Class of 2010! It has been wonderful to hear updates from our classmates near and far. Many of our classmates are beginning new and exciting endeavors this year.

Regan Balmoja recently moved from Honolulu to Orlando, Florida, to continue her work for educational equity with Teach For America. She loves being near Disney World and makes sure to stop by weekly!

Carissa Moore and Luke Untermann tied the knot on December 16, 2017 at Kikila (the Senior Skip Day property) in front of 350 of their closest friends and family. The bridal party was comprised of many fellow classmates who, like the bride and groom, went barefoot. Carissa said, “It was a dream come true, everything – and more! – than we could’ve imagined. There was just so much love in the air from everyone.” The newlyweds plan to continue their celebration on their honeymoon to Iceland and Santorini.

Matthew Barrett-Wright graduated from the University of Hawai‘i at Manoa in May 2017 with a degree in mechanical engineering and

Sean Hungerford ’10 (front row, far right) recently transitioned from managing home renovations to selling real estate. He is excited to have joined Punahou alumni, Serge Krivatsy ’84 (back row middle wearing the orange lei) and David Buck ’92 (back row, third from right wearing a blue aloha shirt) at Harcourts Island Properties as a new agent.
is currently putting his degree to use locally, working for Dorvin D. Leis in Honolulu. Ross Uehara-Tilton graduated from William S. Richardson School of Law where he served as co-editor-in-chief and staff writer for the University of Hawai‘i Law Review. Recently, he became an Associate attorney at Damon Key Leong Kupchak Hastert.

Noah Hammond, Chris Buto and Scott Taber reconnected through Bank of Hawaii’s Pathways to Professional Excellence Program this past December. As members of the 12th cohort, the three completed an intensive leadership development curriculum to strengthen and develop their professional and personal skills. Way to go, boys!

This past September, many alumni near and far traveled to San Diego, California to support the Punahou varsity football team as they challenged local preparatory school Junipero Serra High School. Classmates Forrest St. John Kim, Jim Lujan, Ashley-Anne Feria and Devon Wong were among the many alumni who flew in. Classmates Jeremy Ioane and Alaka‘i Aglipay traveled as coaches.

Please send your updates and photos to Punahoubulletin2010@gmail.com. We hope to hear from many of you soon and wish you all the best! Have a great 2018!

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Aloha Class of 2012,

I hope the 2018 year has brought everyone immense happiness, good health and lots of laughter! Many of our classmates have been working very hard to achieve some magnificent things, a few of which are highlighted in this season’s Bulletin.

Avid adventurous Julia Ruggieri and Alannah Collat spent a few weeks in Europe during January and February of this year. They wasted no time there and enjoyed skiing down Mount Faloria, hiking through Wicklow, Ireland, tasting the delicate wines of Italy and also celebrating Julia’s birthday!

Josh Burke has been working hard in Nebraska over the last few years. Josh works for Moody’s Analytics where he sells financial software to banks around the world. He says the most difficult part of his job is his age. Josh’s role requires him to speak directly with upper level managers from different banking companies who have been doing their line of...
work for years. He finds it challenging, but also rewarding, when he is able to persuade bank managers and close in on a sale. Besides work, Josh is also completing an MBA from Creighton University and is expected to graduate in December 2018.

Entering the John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM) in July 2018 is classmate Michaela Tsuha! Michaela always held a strong interest in the medical field and is excited to be home for school. She will be on campus with current Class of ’12 JABSOM students Noa Yee, James Ha, Bryston Chang, Geoff Kusaka, Kameko Karasaki and Esta Lai.

Keep it up guys and stay in touch!


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Celebrating the Oregon Ducks victory at the Civil War were Valeri Love ’86, Kekoa Nakasone ’16, Artie Jim ’86 and Clayden Jim ’59.
Experience incredible destinations around the world with the Punahou Alumni Travel Program. Alumni and friends enjoy authentic, exclusive itineraries led by our knowledgeable and enthusiastic guides. Book today, your adventure awaits!

**Peru: In the Footsteps of Hiram Bingham III**

**September 22 – 29, 2018**
Lima, Cusco, Sacred Valley and Machu Picchu

Peru has been the epitome of adventure travel since Machu Picchu was reintroduced to the world by Punahou alumnus Hiram Bingham III in 1911. This custom, eight-day expedition retraces Bingham’s steps from Cusco all the way to The Lost City of the Incas.

Cost: from $4,950
Registration and payment due by June 22, 2018.

**The Italian Renaissance**

**November 2 – 11, 2018**
Rome, Florence and Venice

Alumnus and art historian Dr. Sean Nelson ’99 leads inquisitive travelers on our Italian excursion through Rome, Florence and Venice. Enjoy an after-hours visit to the Sistine Chapel and St. Mark’s Cathedral. Savor authentic local cuisine and take part in a cooking class. Watch Venice’s glassblowing artists in action and admire impressive baroque art collections.

Cost: from $5,200
Register by July 1, 2018.
Final payment due Sept. 1, 2018.

Questions? Email alumni@punahou.edu or call the Office of Alumni Relations at 808.983.5022.
Memorials

Each of the persons listed below is a member of the Punahou family, a part of the lifestream of the School. We extend sympathy and aloha to the families and friends of the deceased. Further information may sometimes be found in the Alumni Notes. We welcome such submissions.

A note to families of the deceased: Punahou attempts to maintain accurate records on alumni. Please notify us when an alumnus/a has died. If you are a family member who would like to continue to receive the Bulletin, please indicate so. If you wish to only receive the issue with the memorials listing, please tell us that. Address notices to: Office of Alumni Relations, Punahou School, 1601 Punahou Street, Honolulu, HI 96822.

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Elizabeth “Liz” Foster

Elizabeth “Liz” Foster passed away unexpectedly in Honolulu, Hawai’i, surrounded by family on the evening of Feb. 20, 2018, at the age of 75.

Liz inspired, nurtured, mentored, teased and collaborated with generations of young writers and colleagues over her nearly four-decade career at Punahou.

Her passion for ideas, paired with her poet/philosopher soul, encouraged both eager and hesitant minds through courses like Ideas in Western Literature, Creative Writing, and her beloved H.A.W.K.S (Helpful Advanced Writing Kids). She created a space for learning and growth through spontaneity, imagination and a great sense of humor befitting her small-town upbringing in Harmony, Minnesota.

Liz originated Punahou’s Writing Center long before most realized one was needed. She had a skill for easing students of varying talents and aptitudes into understanding the joy and expression of writing.

She read her way through mountains of journals, bearing witness to all the travails and gnashing of teeth that accompany the ache of adolescence and the exaltation of the mind waking up to itself. She taught her students the essential skill of being unconditionally open and present to the voices of others, and more importantly to one’s own inner voice. “How will I ever know my own mind, and what I have to say until I write it down?”

Liz was committed to the process of “random writing.” Face the blank page and just write: a quote you love, a dream that’s fading from your waking mind, a deliciously petty insight or a shopping list – whatever got you into the rhythm and flow of writing.

It’s nearly impossible to calculate – even with great leaps of logic – the absence of this irreplaceable teacher, confidant, friend, therapist, big sister and “Foster Mother.”

A memorial service was held in April at Thurston Memorial Chapel.

Submitted by Liz’s family.

Beatrice “Beebe” Botty Freitas

Beatrice “Beebe” Botty Freitas, Punahou’s beloved organist and pianist for the past 40 years, passed away on Feb. 17, 2018, at her ‘Aina Haina home. She was 79 years old.

From the 1970s until late last year, Beebe played the organ and piano for thousands of Punahou chapel services and for Sunday services at First Presbyterian Church of Honolulu. She was also head of music for Hawaii Opera Theatre where she coached soloists and the chorus.

Born August 28, 1938, in Youngstown, Ohio, Beebe played piano from the age of 3. By age 6, she was performing at memorial services. Her father, John Botty, was pastor of the Hungarian United Presbyterian Church and her mother, attorney Pauline Esterhay Botty, was head of the Sociology Department at Youngstown State University.

Beebe attended South High School in Youngstown and went on to graduate from Oberlin College where she received a bachelor’s degree in 1958, studying piano with Edward Mattos. She then earned a master’s in music from Boston University. In 1959, she performed as a soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra with the legendary Arthur Fiedler conducting. Continuing her postgraduate education at Juilliard School of Music in New York City from 1959 to 1962, she studied ensemble music, and piano with Beveridge Webster.

In 1963, she married Lewis Freitas. Three years later, they moved from New York City to Honolulu so he could become a business and economics professor at the University of Hawai’i – Mānoa. She taught privately and was the organist at Niu Valley’s Kilohana Methodist Church. Beebe joined the faculty of the UH Mānoa Music Department in 1972, teaching piano, accompanying, working with choruses as well as coaching opera and music theater workshops.

Beebe began working with Hawaii Opera Theatre as a rehearsal pianist in 1972 and at the time of her death was head of music for the company.

Over the years, Beebe mentored hundreds of students in piano and voice, helping to launch the national and international careers of homegrown professional musicians. As one of Hawai’i’s beloved musical icons, Beebe, a gifted accompanist, pianist, organist, vocal coach and educator, has earned numerous awards for her artistic leadership. In 2003, she was named one of the Living Treasures of Hawai’i by the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii.

Beebe is survived by her daughter Roslyn Freitas ’82 Catracchia; son John Freitas ’84 (Kathryn) and grandsons Bodie and Jackson Freitas.

A memorial service was held in March at First Presbyterian Church of Honolulu.