



2017 - 2020 '59 Bulletin Notes



Our official 60th reunion class photo - June 8th, 2019

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PUNAHOU CLASS OF 1959 - BULLETIN



Welcome to our consolidated 1959 Alumni Bulletin Notes containing the most recent Bulletin and Bulletins from the past three years. As always, Jan and Karl collect our quarterly updates and photos and submit them for printing in the Punahou Bulletin. I then make copies from the Punahou Alumni web site along with additional photos for inclusion in this larger consolidated class notes section for our own web site at www.lff1.org/punahou59 password **pun59**.

The space for words and photos for each class in the Punahou Bulletin is limited. The online version of our Bulletin Notes has no restrictions on space so we will include all photos submitted by classmates. Here are the consolidated class notes for 2019 and the previous two years.

We will continue to feature an enhanced **In Memoriam** section to include all classmates who have passed in the current year. Folks are invited to submit personal Remembrances for inclusion. Please send your family updates, photos and remembrances to Jan and Karl and they will include them in the quarterly Bulletin. And forgive us please if on occasion we use the Punahou maiden names of our wahine That is how we often remember and love you the most.

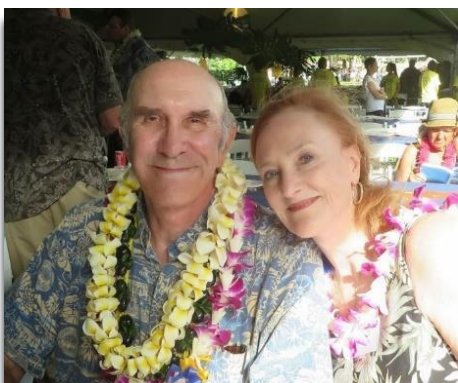
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Me kealoha pumehana, (our warmest regards)... Karl, Jan and Jon



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Spring Notes - 2019



Well, here we are, at the beginning of another year – only this isn't just another year. It marks 60 years since we graduated from Punahou.

With that in mind, let's take a look at what our Reunion committee has in store for us.

The Reunion committee has had periodic meetings on Reunion events, which will be refined in coming months. Planned activities by date are: June 4 – Punahou Alumni Association Awards Ceremony at the President's Pavilion to celebrate our distinguished PAA Award recipients; June 5 – Buff 'n Blue Forever: A Celebration of Punahou and President Jim Scott '70 at Rice Field; June 6 – Alumni Day of Service, various classes at different locations; June 7 – Class of '59 party at Oahu Country Club; June 8 – Alumni Lu'au on Rice Field; June 9 – Class of '59 brunch and memorial at the Outrigger Canoe Club. For more information, go to alumni.punahou.edu/reunion. This is a link to special hotel rates, events and so forth. More details will develop so stay current! Additionally, Denby Fawcett set up a Facebook page and will act as site administrator. Punahou 1959 – Statehood Class, is our Facebook page, plus a link to Facebook on our Class website.

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We hate to end this on a down note, but just before press time we learned of the passing of our dear friend, Libby Orrick Antone. She has always been a big part of our 'ohana. Aloha, Libby. Until we meet again, your spirit is free to roam. Our lives and the world have changed incredibly since our Class graduated 60 years ago. Punahou provided an educational structure and quality that permitted us to create and follow our own paths in dealing with the complexities of life over all these years. We were very lucky to have that experience, which improved our lives and opportunities and benefited many others over time. See you in June!

Summer Notes - 2019



Susan Hata O'Connor wrote to tell us that our own Bob Akinaka was recognized by the Hawaii Council of Engineering Societies at a banquet held on Feb. 23, 2019, with the 2019 HCES Lifetime Achievement award recipients for "... lifetime achievements of an outstanding retired engineer who has contributed significantly to the development of engineering in the State of Hawai'i." Along with his many other accomplishments, the article cites: "Bob has unselfishly given his time and energy to many community organizations." As Punahou classmates, we have been the recipients of his time and energy. Congratulations and thank you, Bob.

Robin Luke appeared at the Surf Ballroom and Museum, in Clear Lake, Iowa, as part of the tribute to "the day the music died" 60 years ago. Robin was on stage on Jan. 31, the first night of the three-day event. The day he arrived in Clear Lake, the temperature was 15 below zero, and the next morning it was 25 below zero! Robin wrote, "I was one of the very few who knew Buddy Holly and had been on shows with him ... and to stand on the Surf Ballroom stage on the same spot he stood on while singing my first song, 'Peggy Sue' was a significantly emotional experience. Over 2,000 people attended for each of the three nights and danced their legs off on a dance floor bigger than an NBA basketball court. It was a very special event, and one that all who were there will remember." I wish we could have been there, but considering the temperature, maybe not.

Punahou has given Dr. Jim Scott '70 a grand farewell. He has visited our Alumni chapters around the world, receiving well wishes for a well deserved retirement. Ren and I attended the gathering in San Francisco and must applaud the Punahou Alumni Association Northern California for a wonderful send off – the choice of venue, the welcoming lei, the Hawaiian entertainment, including a solo by Dr. Scott, while hula dancers swayed. The grand finale was a gathering of all singing, "O'ahu a," followed by a crescendo of "Strawberry Shortcake!" If you have not attended a Punahou Alumni Association event in your area, do go!

You may be happily surprised. Cynn timer-Belle Ames Petersen and husband, Dick, had lunch with Lois and Karl Polifka, which was fun. The two guys with hearing aids sat together, and Lois and Cynn timer-Belle talked hip recovery, food, trips and girly stuff. Love it.

From Dave Moore: To celebrate our 50th anniversary, we returned to Vietnam to revisit spots we knew in 1968, when Lana was a USO director and I was an advisor to a Vietnam Navy Junk Group. Saigon may be Ho Chi Minh City now, but the old name is seen and used everywhere. There are new skyscrapers, the tallest of which is 81 floors and designer clothing stores. A new metro subway system is under construction. The city is abuzz with capitalist fervor. A little more government to curb the horde of two-wheel vehicles and to clean up the sidewalks would be welcomed. We went to Cam Ranh Bay, where there is massive construction of beachside resorts at "Long Beach," the north end of the peninsula. We stayed at The Anam Resort, which is unique, as it is a beautiful low-rise development in harmony with nature. We avoided all sites that were war-related. Those who have a history with Vietnam would thoroughly enjoy the country and the gracious people there. Your aloha shirts will also work there.

A commentary on the Super Bowl game. I found it interesting how the Los Angeles Rams were so proud of their two male cheerleaders – interesting since back in '59, we had Lionel Craven, Fred Ray and Dick MacMillan cheering all over the field. Our guys really knew how to motivate the team.

Fall Notes - 2019:



Well, here we are about six months after the Class Reunion! For those of you who were unable to join us, we missed you and do hope you'll be at the Kupuna Lu'au in another five years. In the meantime, here is a little of what you missed. There were several gatherings over the week. The first event, Buff 'n Blue Forever, held in honor of retiring School President Jim Scott '70, was well attended. Visit bulletin.punahou.edu/buff-n-blue-forever/ for all of the details of this event.

Friday night kicked off our 60th Class Reunion at the Oahu Country Club. A great venue, large and airy with lots of room and a nice lanai to gather the 114 classmates who attended. A great variety of pupu were piled on our plates as we sat down to catch up with old friends. Fortunately, the Reunion committee continued their wisdom of issuing nametags to everyone. Despite several hours of milling about, few of us made all the catch-up contacts we hoped for. As always, the evening ended all too soon and everyone went their separate ways.

Saturday started on the Pauahi Hall steps for the Class photograph. It took the photographer a bit of effort to get our attention and convince us to smile for the camera. He actually got us to stand still and stop talking for a minute. Pictures taken, it was back to visiting and enjoying a glass of wine (or two) to relax before the Alumni Lu'au. About 130 of us had one of the best tables under the tent – right in front of the stage. Vicky Hollinger and the Punahou Alumni Glee Club entertained us beautifully along with alumni groups performing hula and even a fun hula by kane – paniolo hats and all. As always, the evening ended too soon with so much more to catch up on.

That would be left for the next day at the Outrigger Canoe Club! Sunday was our last day as a group and our last day to visit. We remembered those who are no longer with us, and enjoyed a nice meal on the lanai of the Outrigger Canoe Club. After eating and chatting for nearly two hours, Dana Anderson introduced the four members of the Class chosen to read the list honoring our deceased classmates – Jan Collins Moreno, Karl Polifka, Jon Larson and John Moore. At the end of the reading, as Vicky did a beautiful rendition of "Aloha 'Oe," Chris McKenzie took a basket of plumeria honoring them and paddled out to spread the flowers on the waves. Once again, we said, "aloha – until we meet again."

Before the Reunion events, some of us spent time on Maui. Lois and Karl Polifka, Ren and Jan Collins Moreno and Bridget and Art Dederick shared a very quiet house in Kula, up on the slopes of Haleakala. One night our dinner guests were Marilyn Janssen Cleghorn, Ann and Frank Young and Ann's sister, Helen. Among other things, we took a dolphin search trip and at the end, we were overwhelmed by what almost seemed to be trained dolphins zipping around and leaping into the air. Before the Reunion, Frank Young visited California, stopping at the home of Ren and Jan Collins Moreno for a couple of days. Two days is just too short to fully "talk story" and sightsee, but they did it, as well as having lunch with another '59er, Bob Wilkinson (known as "Silky Wilky" to some). Joining Bob was his wife, Molly Marx '60 Wilkinson, and Laddie Watson '70. Again, time was way too short for all the news, stories and plans for Reunion, but they gave it the old Punahou try.

Bang the cymbals and roll the drums – we have learned of two contests on the Punahou 1959 Facebook page that was launched by Denby Fawcett. Merrill Johnston and Pattiann Graham Smith tied for the grand prize – a Punahou baseball cap, for correctly identifying people in old photos. Runners-up each won a can of Spam. Pattiann then launched a trivia contest won by Jane Williamson Thompson. The Punahou 1959 Facebook page currently has 52 members, and this number is growing by the day.

Bob and Vicky Heldreich Liljestrand hosted a preview summit on peace, global understanding and

climate change at the Liljestrand House. Simon Winchester, author of The New York Times bestseller, "The Professor and the Madman," delivered a keynote presentation on May 14, 2019, titled, "The Pacific: Where Geopolitics and Nature Intersect." Bob and Vicky are the founders of the Liljestrand Foundation – a nonprofit whose mission is to preserve and steward the Liljestrand House and make it beneficial to the community with charitable events.

Winter Notes - 2019:



Coming

YEAR 2019- IN MEMORIAMs



The years are growing particularly difficult year for us as we continue to lose many of our classmates before their time and before we are ready to accept their (and our) inevitable passing.

**Pauahi Judd Sheehy, Anne Nielsen Randall,
Sharie Tyrrell Christensen , and Bruce Thomas**



Pauahi Judd Sheehy

Aloha Pauahi, a hui hou It is with great sadness that we forward these message from Pauahi's husband Pat.

Pauahi passed away peacefully last Monday morning. She died at home with hospice and loving caregivers. We had a family dinner at the house on the Saturday before, with a priest friend who gave her a blessing, and another gathering on Sunday before she died. She lit up when she heard our grandchildren's voices.

Pauahi was a wonderful woman, mother, wife. There was an air about her that exuded dignitary, peace, and love.

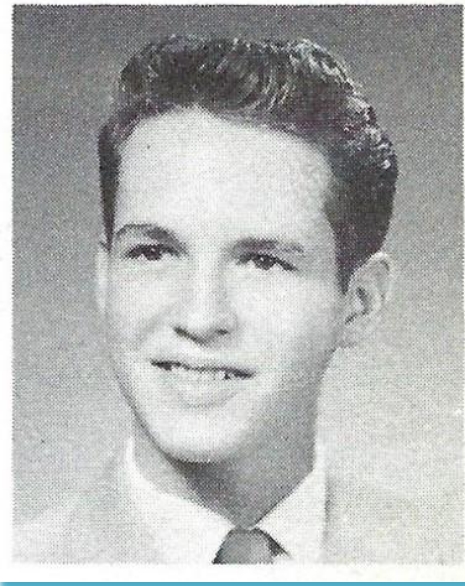
*Aloha Pauahi, a hui hou
Mau ana ko makou mana'o me 'oe
Blessings, Pat*

On Aug 12, 2019, Jon Larson <jon_larson@hotmail.com> wrote:

*Aloha Pat,
Karen and I pass along our deepest condolences over your and our loss of our beloved Pauahi. As such a treasured member of Punahou 1959 and a good friend to all of us, she will remain in our heads and hearts forever.*

We will treasure always those very special days we spent together with you two on Kauai. Take care Pat, Pauahi was blessed and so fortunate to have you in her life for all of these years. She passed well loved and cared for.

*Aloha 'oe,
Jon and Karen Larson*



Bruce Thomas



Dear friends

We lost another classmate today. Bruce Thomas passed away this morning after a long bout with Alzheimer's. He has been in a private care facility for a number of years, in Florida, the disease having robbed him of his brilliant mind and warm personality some time ago. His wife Sally called me yesterday saying the end was near, and that their son David was on his way from Canada. We talked briefly today and she confirmed that Bruce had indeed passed away early this morning. She is holding up well, but understandably numb with grief and relief. It has been a long, very sad journey. Many of you had not seen Bruce in years. In truth, he was not in contact with old friends for quite some time. A few of us have followed his sad situation, but I, at least, felt he had left us some time ago. Sally told me when she visited Bruce in his care facility she would first say "I am Sally, your wife".

Bruce and I had been close friends since our Sophomore year at Punahou and wound up being roommates in 1968 in Washington D.C. when we were both in the military. Good memories. I'm sorry to share this sad news, but I felt you would appreciate knowing.

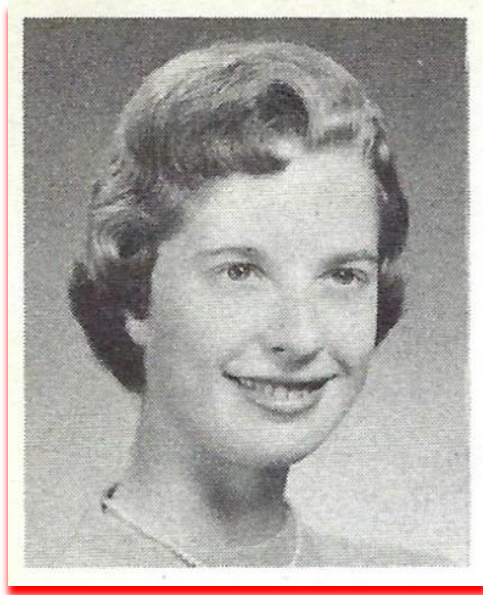
I know we all cherish the memories of our Punahou friendships, back when we were so young and had all the Time in the world. Take good care and remember every day is a gift.

Aloha to you all

Lionel new email: hulaguy4407@gmail.com

Bruce was one of our most gifted scholars, National Honor Society and honor roll all the way. He had a wide circle of friends and was well liked by all. He served in Sabre and Chain as an ROTC officer at Punahou. He was active in the stage plays for the carnival Variety Show and the Fall and Spring plays each year. He joined the amazing group of classmates who chose Stanford where he majored in Engineering (nuclear) and joined the NROTC program. He graduated as an officer and was selected to serve in the very special and secretive nuclear submarine program of the US Navy led by Admiral Rickover. He then joined the largest U.S. nuclear engineering company where he worked for many years developing civilian uses of

clean nuclear power, living for many years with his family in Palo Alto, CA. I recall Bruce and his career struggled later in life as nuclear power became de-emphasized in our country from what was once believed would be the major source of clean electricity in the US. Bruce is one of those special people who remains in our head and heart always. Bruce, Save a place for me there..... Aloha pumehana Jon



Sharie Tyrrell Christensen

Aloha all,

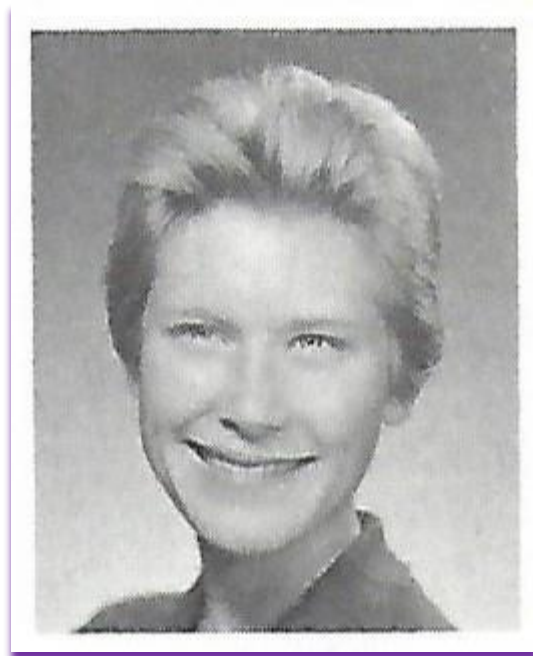
Sorry to break up your beautiful summer with a sad note from Sally Tyrrell Lyles – I am sending her message as it came to me. I feel I cannot say anything more loving and heartwarming. Jan

Classnotes/Passing of Sharie Tyrrell Christensen

My sister, Sharie, passed on July 12th in Longmont, CO where she was a cheerful dementia patient for the last 2 years. We all knew when she attended the 55th reunion that she was declining, but thank those of you who kept her enjoying that special week. Piano was everything to Sharie and she was a strict, but encouraging teacher to beginning piano students for over 30 yrs. In some cases she taught 2 generations in one family. She was a sweet, empathic listener, a friend loved by many and the first and last thing we loved doing together was SHOP & Laugh! She taught me that if you learn to clean fish...you will have to clean them!

Aloha, Sally Tyrrell Lyles '63

And a last remark from Jan – I am so grateful that we had Sharie at the 55th reunion and got to give her one last hug – we will miss her smiling face!



Anne Nielsen Randall

In early April, we were informed that Ann Nielsen Randle passed away in her sleep from unknown causes. She had lived in Madras, Oregon, since 1965, where she and her husband, David, raised two sons, Geoffrey and Patrick. She was heavily involved with Madras High School, where she worked for 35 years and kept up an active interest in sports.

Aloha 'Oe to Pauahi, Bruce, Sharie and Anne....

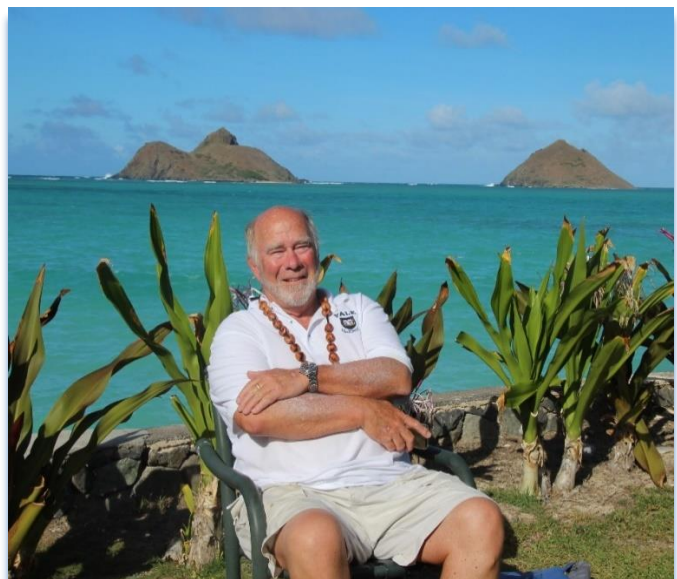




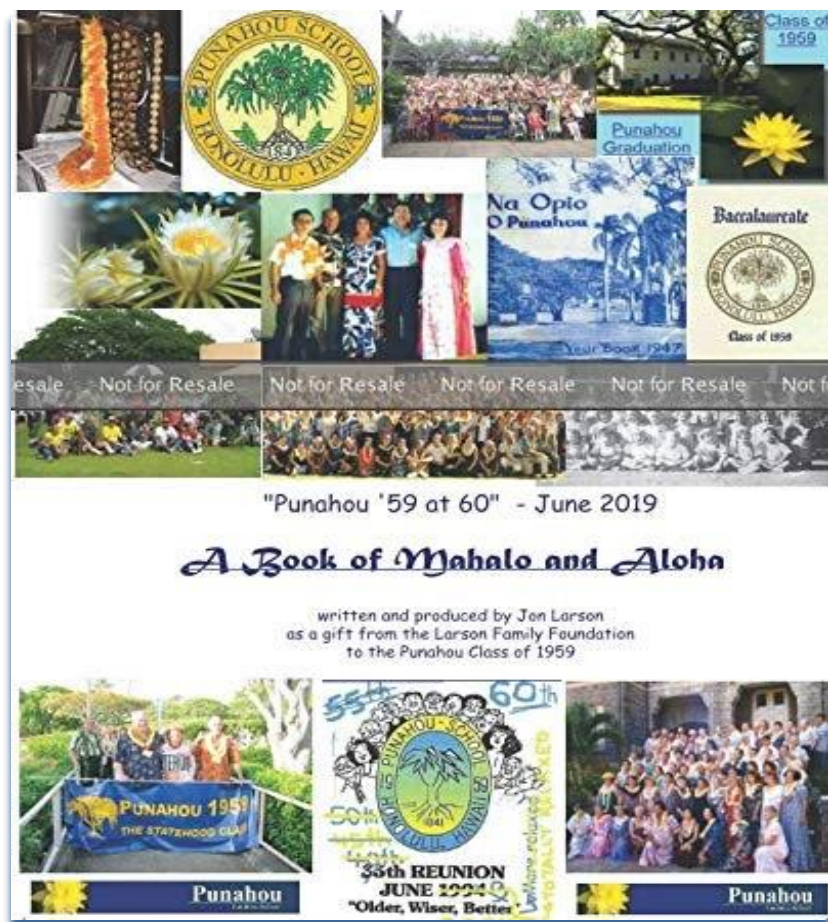
Robin Luke performing in Clear Lake, Iowa at a three-night Winter Dance Party at the same Surf Ballroom where Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper performed sixty years ago in 1959.



Dave and Lana Moore in Vietnam return for their 50th Anniversary where they met.



Jon relaxing at his Reunion beach house in Lanikai. Mokulua Islands in the distance.



275 copies of "[A Book of Mahalo and Aloha](#)", written by Jon, were mailed out by Jon to all known classmates in Hawaii and on the Mainland the week before the reunion in June. Additional print copies were available at the Outrigger on Sunday. Jon reports it was very well received by Classmates, especially those who could not make the reunion in Hawaii as it made them feel re-connected to the class and part of the celebration of life we all shared.

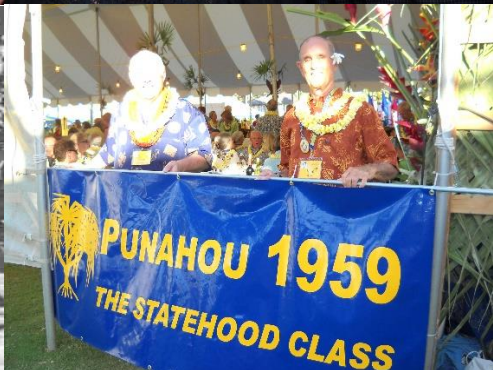
Jon apologizes for and regrets any unintended misunderstanding regarding his choice to include the Class Directory of phone and email contacts in the Book that was compiled for the Reunion. This was the most convenient and economical method to distribute this information to assist Class members to stay in touch over our coming years. It is very important that such information not be available electronically on the Internet for obvious privacy and security concerns. Included in the hard copy printed books only, this Directory information was not available electronically anywhere with one single known exception during the print cycle.

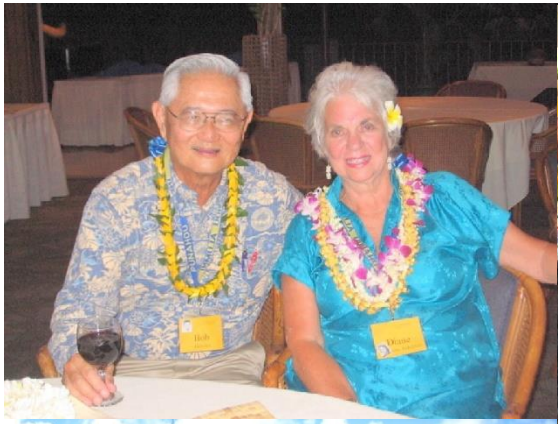
For 55 years now we have always included the Class Directory in the printed Reunion books mailed out to all classmates. Since we did not have a full official reunion book this time as in years past, this was the best way to get the Directory out to everyone. This is the first Reunion this information was available on the Internet. Jon reports zero reported problems.

Jon has available some extra print copies with the Directory that he will mail to you upon request. And you can view it online (without the Directory) on our class web site at

["A Book of Mahalo and Aloha"](#)

More flashback photos (from our Web site Album)







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Second row: John Moore, Susan Hata, Diane Ackerson, Midgi Brooks, Clayden Jim, Denby Fawcett, Terry McKinney, Bob Akinaka, Ron Iwamoto

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Planned activities by date starting Wednesday:

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June 5 – a celebration of Punahou and President Jim Scott at Rice Field;

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Daughter Fiona, son Jed, daughter Erin, Sandy and Dick Ednie

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Full circle: 1965 Honeymooners return to Kauai. Karen and **Jon Larson** enjoyed a 15 day cruise over the Christmas Holidays on the Grand Princess from San Francisco with stops on the Big Island (Hilo), Maui (Lahaina), Oahu and Kauai. Here they are enjoying lunch in the garden of the historic Kilohana Plantation Wilcox estate home in Lihue, Kauai. They visited with Jon's sister **Helen Larson Dalton** who lives at Arcadia in Honolulu near Punahou. Jon and Helen recalled their wonderful times over the years growing up in Hawaii in the 1950's and also our pre-40th class reunion on Kauai in 1999 shared by over 30 of us. See photos. →

Flashback photos

Kauai, June 1999

40th pre-reunion



The gang renting kayaks and surfboards for the day



Gathering at the Hanalei Plantation Hotel.



Catamaran ride off the Na Pali coast.



Hiking the Napali Coast trail

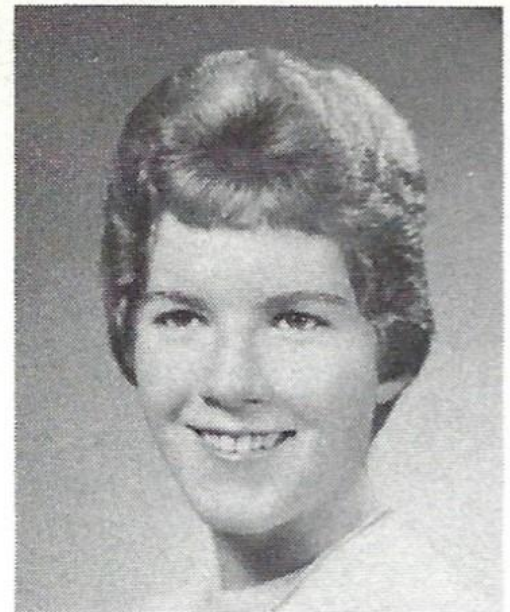


Jon and a Hilo "Sampan" taxi in Koloa



Jean Matsuo took a river cruise in Portugal with several other retired Department of Education administrators. Here she is at a vineyard above the Douro River. A great way to experience the unusual!

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The World in 1959 (from our 1959 web site)

Headlines from the world that surrounded us in 1959

This section features direct quotes and photos from **"Year 1959 - the Picture News Annual"**.

Forward by Richard M. Nixon, Vice President of the United States

" During the year 1959 it has become more and more clear that man's quest for peace in an era of cold war competition will not be marked by the spectacular breakthroughs which have recently taken place in the field of science and which have brought us into the "space age." Responsible world leaders have recognized that there is no magic formula which will settle the differences between the free world and the Communist bloc; no conferences at the summit which will, in itself, dramatically end world tensions. **The road to peace is long and hard and, if we are to stay on it, both our people and our leaders must display patience and understanding to a maximum degree.**

As this book records in picture and word, the year was highlighted by a new series of personal discussions between world leaders. **President Eisenhower's strong leadership was hailed by millions. We have welcomed the idea of peaceful competition between nations and systems of government-competition which if directed into peaceful channels can only result in improving the lot of all mankind. But we believe that if competition is to be practiced it must be fair competition.**

If certain rules of the game are not followed by all parties concerned, healthy competition cannot develop. **So long as Americans remain true to the principles of freedom which are our heritage, we can face, with faith and confidence, any competition that may lie ahead.**

Our hope will be that **under these conditions, the vast energies which nations now devote to weapons of war will instead be used to clothe, house and feed the people of the world.** This is the only goal worthy of our aspirations. Competing in this way, all mankind will gain."

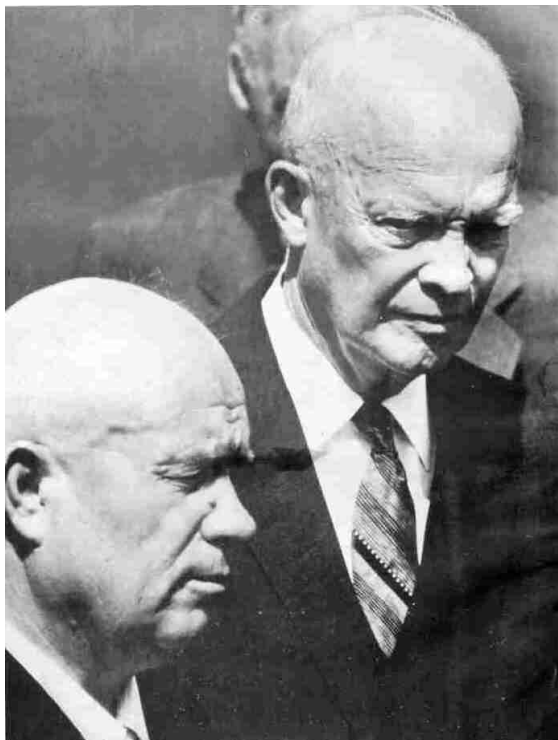
The American Scene:

"Optimistic nation hopes for peace, plans for space, enjoys record prosperity."

Eisenhower prestige survives despite lame-duck term, Democratic Congress.

Politically 1959, contrary to the pundits' prognostications, turned out to be an Eisenhower year. Congress liked him (despite overwhelming Democratic majorities, it upheld all of his major vetoes), the people of the U.S. liked him (in the polls his popularity stood higher than ever), and the people of Western Europe pinned their hopes for peace on him (witness the

millions who paid him spontaneous homage in Bonn, London and Paris). **The 86th Congress had been expected to go its Democratic course, brushing aside the Administration program, and with its eye on the 1960 election, enacting its own vote catching platform.** In practice, however, it did not work out that way.



"Shared responsibility for peace of the world is reflected in the grave, thoughtful faces of President Eisenhower and Khrushchev."



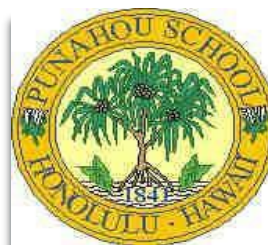
HONOLULU HULAS
AS HAWAII BECOMES NO. 50

Punahou 1959 wahine celebrating Statehood August 21, 1959





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Autumn means only one thing to Fred and Janet **Hughes** Turner – Football! So as soon as the Bronco team was ready to go so were they – first game a “homer”, followed by a road trip to Oklahoma. They keep busy with games, traveling and having fun and isn’t that what it’s all about? Keep on punting!

Dave Moore wrote to say he and Lana will not make it to the Reunion. They are in the midst of celebrating 50th milestones. They met in Cam Ranh Bay and were engaged 50 years ago this year. March 1 2019 will be their 50th wedding anniversary and hope to be in Vietnam where they met. That is going to dominate their travel schedule next year. Have a very happy 50th Dave and Lana – we’ll miss you at our 60th!

Also celebrating their 50th anniversary in July were Dave and **Susan Johnson** Matuszak surrounded by their family in Siesta Key. And in a separate message just in “have other news - new granddaughter (9th grandchild) born 9/27 8lbs15oz. Harper Mae Matuszak. She’s got the chubbiest cheeks ever and lots of rolls. Adorable of course!”



Dave and Susan Johnson Matuszak celebrating their 50th anniversary with family at Siesta Key

Sheila Fletcher Kriemelman tells me she is still open-ocean swimming and BODY surfing with her husband and daughter at Robert Moses Beach Park on Fire Island off of Long Island in New York. Backstroking at sunset at Robert Moses is not exactly Kailua but some of the most beautiful beaches in the U.S. are on Long Island. Who knew? She and her husband Art spent ten days in and around Ashland, Ore in June watching their son Matthew play drums with bands at outdoor venues in the Oregon area where they rocked out with all the other hippy dippies. She wants all who know him to know that Matthew was described in the program as "The best drummer in the Southern Music Scene". Rock on 59ers! One last comment. We are looking forward to reunion Summer 2019!" God willing we are planning on attending, and already have our co-op reserved.

"Thought it is time to check in with the Class" says **JoAnn Choi** Pottberg. Seems she has been very busy with her company, manufacturing air monitoring and sampling equipment for a global market. Among their assignments is monitoring forest fires. When she can find time she enjoys traveling with her 4 children and seven grandchildren. "I spend a lot of my free time in Honolulu - where I see classmates and family - and it's like we never left our friendships behind. Happily, if you are reading this, you are fine and healthy. We have some good fun memories at Punahou and I'm sorry that my kids never got to have the experience. At the age we find ourselves today, it is time to retire and I'm looking forward to the day when I can."

While house sitting for **Denby Fawcett** and Bob, who were enjoying the sights of Norway, **Pam Andrade** Anderson got to join friends (you will note I did not use the adjective "OLD") for lunch at the Outrigger. Joining her were **Midgi Weidkecht** Brooks, **Terry McKenney**, **Kehau Kea**, **Dana Anderson**, **Merrill Johnson**, and **Margie Kepner** Durant (60)





Pam Andrade Anderson joined at Outrigger Club by Merrill Johnson, Midge Weidkecht Brooks, Terry McKenney, Margie Kepner Durant '60, Dana Anderson, Kehau Kea.

All is well for **Bill Jacobson** who lives in the Redding area of California, that was hit by a wildfire this summer lasting over a month. Bill was evacuated for 5 days, the whole situation was nerve racking as he was afraid that his home and cats were goners. He was one of the lucky ones, hundreds lost their homes but his survived. "Frankly, I was more disturbed hearing of **Roger Lochbaum's** and **Bard Peterson's** death than any fire worries that plagued me." Bill wrote. The smoke and air quality were dangerous, but he endured. Hats off to the firefighters who've done an incredible job throughout California.

Thankfully Anne and **Doug Wilburn** and Larry and **Carol Hartman** Parker were unscathed by Florence that hit N.C. in September. Doug wrote to say, "Yeah, we're still here. The big pine that fell in the back is hacked up and gone, the back is still a swamp, the cart path is still a no-wake zone and the lot next door still has a clump of three big trees that fell, but are being supported by a bunch of other trees, to the great relief of my neighbors who are in the fall line should the support decide to give way. We've been getting in and out with no problem. We went north to shop yesterday and the closer we got to the little city, the more damage we saw. Trees down, roofs damaged, pools and streams of water alongside the roads. Our main roads into Wilmington are now

open but may flood in some places as the river waters crest (high tides push the water back upstream), but the weekend should see an end to the flooding downtown. The city is on the Cape Fear river, one of our main tourist spots, but rivers do flood. This was the worst one we've been through, and we didn't go through it. Thanks to Frank and Ann Young and their farm in TN, we had a place to go, but it's a bit unnerving when you see Cantore broadcasting from a place you go for lunch often. We left there on Sunday and got back Wednesday PM, (and went to bed immediately. Thanks for the phone call, Karl ...) So anyway, we're fine. Our house was built to hold up against 120-plus mph wind, and the roof is new and guaranteed for 135-plus, so barring the occasional tree slamming into it or some missile hitting a window, we're sort of okay. The water will stay as it has no place to go but up, as in evaporation, but everything else is very slowly getting back to some kind of normality. You guys were kind enough to ask how we were doing, so that sort of forced me to figure out how to send emails to multiple addresses in this stupid Thunderbird email program so I could bring you current in the lives of the Weather-Weary Wilburns. Thanks for all your good wishes and thoughts. What a year for disasters.

Finally, **we have just completed an update of our '59 database with all names, phone numbers and email addresses.** Hopefully now everyone will receive emails related to official class distributions such as the Class Newsletters and the planning of our 60th reunion coming up next year.



More flashback photos (from our Web site Album)



Punahou 1959 out-planting of 11 species of native Hawaiian trees at Honouliuli Nature Preserve in the Waianae Mountains at our 45th Reunion in 2004.

Species of native Hawaiian trees which the Iliahi Foundation out-planted in its seedlings and shadehouse nurseries and out-planting efforts in the Waianae and Koolau include:

'A'ali'i, -'Āweoweo, Ewa hinahina, Huahuakō, -Iliahi - *Santalum freycinetianum*, Illima, -Koa, Lonomea, -Maile, -'Ōhi'a Lehua, -Wiliwili





Bob Akinaka, Alvin Narimatsu '58, Ray Schoenke, Roy Imai, Benny Samson, Cecil Albao and Wally Arakawa.

The Polynesian Football Hall of Fame Banquet was held at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel on January 23rd. **Ray Schoenke**, one of six inductees and our class football legend, hosted his entire family as well as several of his Punahou football teammates from our class and the class of 1958. In the picture from left to right are **Bob Akinaka, Alvin Narimatsu '58, Ray, Roy Imai, Benny Samson, Cecil Albao** and **Wally Arakawa**. Also attending the event were Larry Johnson, Dave Fairbanks, Kale Ane and Walter Dods -- former Punahou Trustee. It was a great evening for **Ray** and his family and a great tribute to Ray and all the awardees.





Clinton, Marilyn and Henry. Mar and Henry, you remain in our heads and hearts forever...



Steve and Valdeen at our 40th.



Steve and Joy at a 1959 Friday night Canteen.



Jon, Suey, Ash



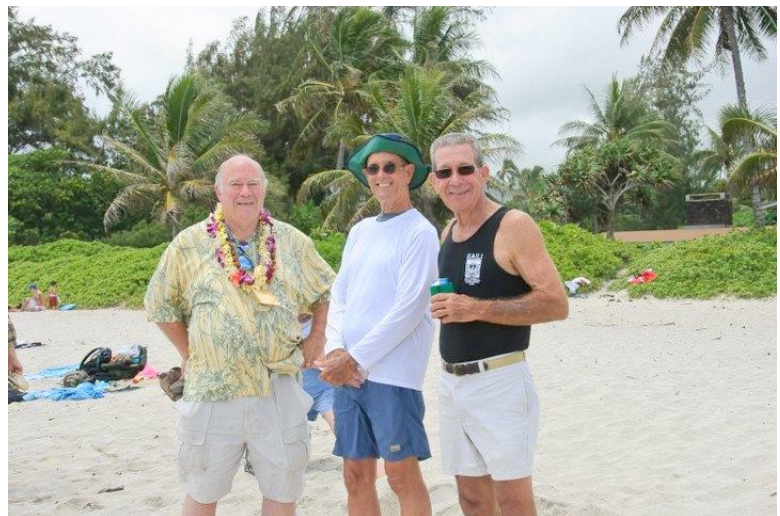
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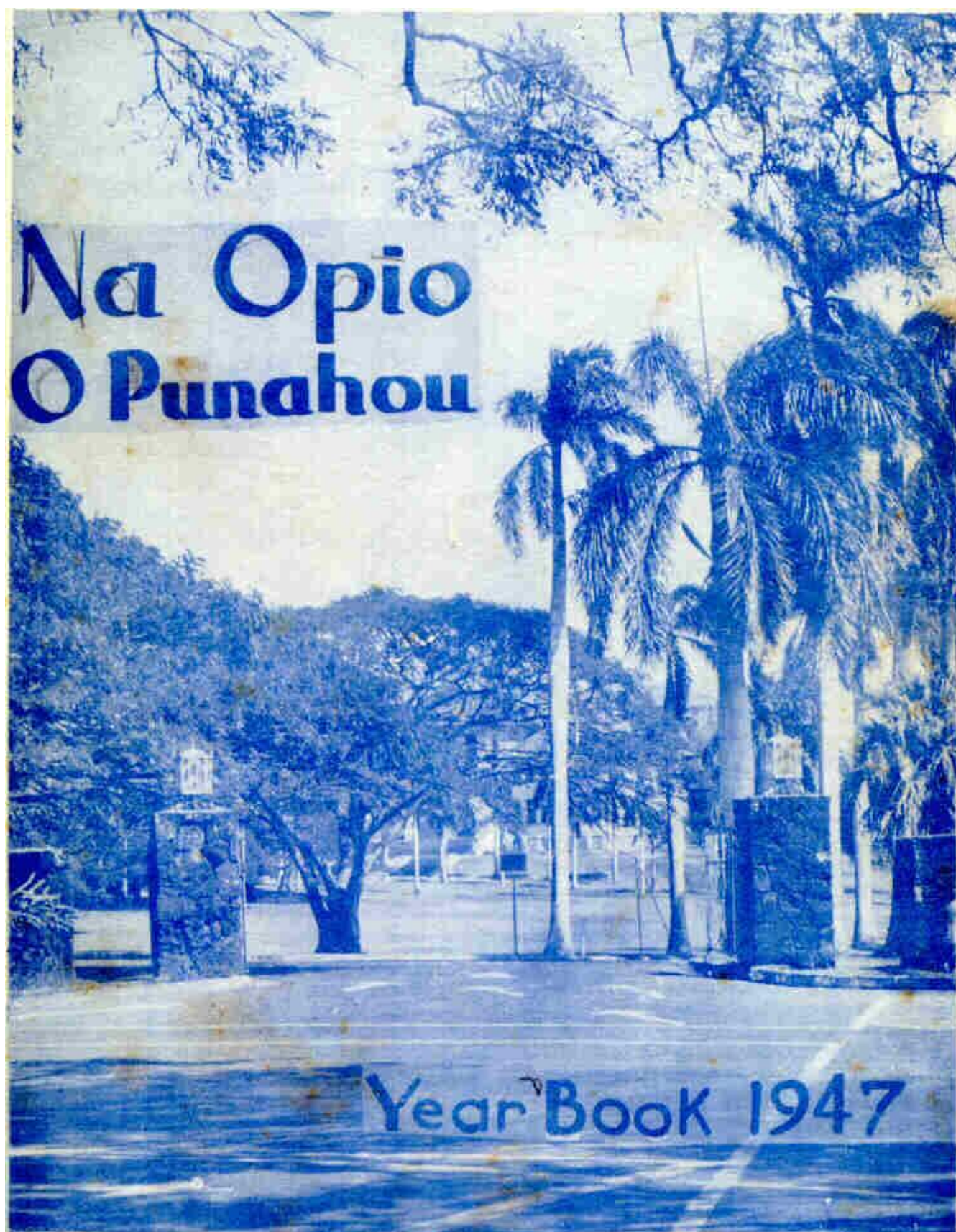


Lindsay – we won this one. Jon & Vicky at the Halekulani



Pam – Limahule Gardens, Kauai







Summer 2018 - '59 Bulletin:



Denby Fawcett is at it again – this time as part of a 12-woman team determined to set a Guinness World Record for the heaviest weight lifted in an hour with kettlebells. You’ve seen a kettlebell at your gym – it looks like a cannonball with a handle and weighs 5 to 100 pounds. Each team member did 10 turns of 60 seconds, swinging a total 63,365.9 pounds through the air in an hour. That’s more than half a ton per minute. A team in Cheltenham, England held the record of 42,809.8 pounds. Guinness has now confirmed that Denby’s team (Johnny’s Fit ‘Ohana) are now the world record holders. A great way to stay in shape!



Steel abs Denby heave-ho’ing a kettlebell. Geev ‘em Denby!

Diane Devereux Ackerson sent a news clipping describing the sale and planned demolition of the famed “Magnum P.I.” house owned by Eve Glover Anderson ('57). The 11054 square foot house was built in 1933 by Eve’s grandparents. What comes next on the three acre property is unknown at this point but it won’t be a class reunion picnic site again!

The first ever teaching fellowship at Chaminade University has been established in honor of **Ron Iwamoto** who spent 47 years there as a Professor of Biology.



Ron at his recent retirement party

You can Google **Chaminade** and **Ron Iwamoto** and read the praise and gratitude of his students. **Ron** is credited with inspiring thousands of students with his passion and exuberance. His unyielding excellence helped many launch successful careers in science and medicine. Support from the Iwamoto Fellowship will go directly towards helping instructors cultivate new content and approaches, and to address diverse learners. Way to go, **Ron**!

Pele has not been happy on the Big Island for a few decades and is now displaying some real wrath. By the time you read this, things may have changed one way or another – maybe.

We have had the good fortune to attend one of the finest schools in the United States, an experience that better enabled us to pursue a number of opportunities. While we all choose different paths we do have a common connection through Punahou. Please tell us your stories and experiences through the Punahou Bulletin. Also, please use the high resolution feature on your cell phone camera. We rely on **John Cooper** – imagery magician extraordinaire – to boost pictures to the 1 MB required by Punahou. Let's make life easier for **John**!

A little reminder, it's time to start making your plans for our 60th. So far we have the annual Punahou Thursday night function on June 6th including an event on the quad to honor Jim Scott for all he has done for Punahou for many years.

The Oahu Country Club and the Outrigger Canoe Club have been reserved for us although this is still in the planning stage.

Carol Hartman Parker arranged a gathering near Hickory, NC composed of folks from Hawaii. They cooked authentic food -- poke, Kahlua pig, shoyu chicken, chicken long rice, cone sushi, sushi, lomi lomi salmon, lo mein, crispy gaugee, chicken luau, fried rice -- and everything was so ono. Even more important was the talk story time and bonding. While organizing the gathering **Carol** tried contacting **Margot Girton** Lehnhardt. **Carol** discovered that **Margot** passed away in December 2013. Our belated sympathies for her family. Carol is at the far right and looking fabulous.



Jon Larson reports he keeps his multi-phasic lifestyle on full speed ahead, believing if you keep moving fast enough you are a moving target for those who do not wish you well.

He reports "We have two great scholar/athlete grandchildren, the two smartest in the world (next to your own grandchildren of course)". Jon is helping Zach manage his non-profit project to bring computers and the internet to the highest Sherpa villages of Nepal in the Himalaya's.

<http://www.lff1.org/larsonfoundation/HelpNepal.htm> Granddaughter Annie is enrolled at a UC Berkeley summer soccer clinic for girls and wins more than her share of soccer games in the summer and downhill ski races in the winter.

Jon keeps busy as managing Partner of a 37 partner venture capital firm nurturing early stage company startups to liquidity (or more often failure). And programming web sites in his spare time.

He was in charge of participation for his Yale '63 55th reunion in June (265 year record at 40%), and now looks forward to our Punahou 59 60th. Who would have ever believed this day would come. The reunion was preceded with a Holland America Canadian cruise from Boston to Montreal via the St. Lawrence Seaway, followed by a drive to NYC for shared events prior to the reunion.

He swims in the local community pool as often as possible, strapping on his waterproof headset and listening to Hawaiian music including Rev. Dennis David Kamakahi slack key music while swimming an hour of laps 3x per week.



Big Island pre-reunion in 2004. A large group of us visited with Robbie in Kona, Dick and Sandy in Waimea, and Steve and Hugh in Hilo.

The Liljestrand Foundation

Bob and Vicky and the Liljestrand family have been working together for many years to preserve the Liljestrand family home up Tantalus and to turn it into a permanent non-profit facility available to the global, non-profit community for charitable, cultural and educational purposes. Below is a recent note from Vicky.

"Thought you might like to see what Bob and I are up to. It has been 11 years of work, but things are now getting exciting.

Looking forward to our reunion. We are thinking of having a Wed. eve get together for any and all who are interested here at Liljestrand House."

Aloha Vicky



Liljestrand Foundation Newsletter

LILJESTRAND FOUNDATION HISTORY

Built on the slopes of Mount Tantalus, overlooking Honolulu, the Liljestrand House is recognized as an outstanding example of Vladimir Ossipoff's work and of mid-twentieth century modern architecture.

The Liljestrand Foundation was created by the Liljestrand Family in 2007 to preserve and steward the house. In addition to offering tours, the Foundation makes the house available to the global, non-profit community for charitable, cultural and educational purposes. Because of estate settlement challenges, however, actual ownership of the house was not transferred to the Foundation until December 4, 2015.

In anticipation of the 2015 transfer, the attorney who originally established the Foundation amended and restated the articles of incorporation and bylaws. An extensive strategic planning process led to the refinement of our mission and vision, the building of an engaged and qualified board of directors, creation of an advisory council, a redesign of our website, and the hiring of Kristi Cardoso as Assistant Director to oversee fundraising, program development and communications.

Events at the house have led to meaningful partnerships that build on the Foundation's interests in architecture and design, civic engagement, East-West understanding, education, environment, conservation and public health. In addition, civic leaders have held private working sessions at the house where removed from day-to-day pressures, they have benefitted from its tranquil yet inspiring setting. Some of these partnerships are highlighted on our [website](#).

Tours have been given to the general public, architectural firms and cultural organizations, including the Palm Springs Museum of Art, Princeton University Museum of Art, the Huntington, the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco, and the Harvard Graduate School of Design. To date, approximately 6,000 visitors have toured the house.

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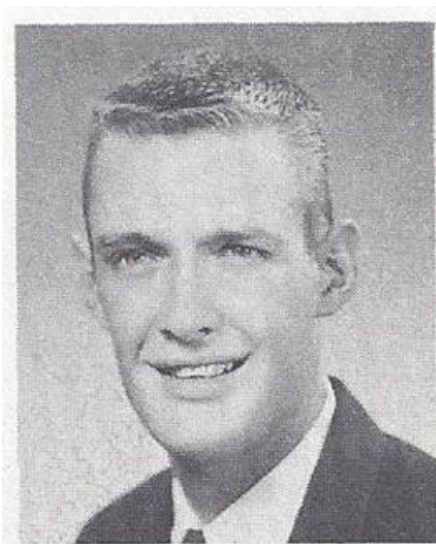
A special Mahalo to Bob and Vicky and The Liljestrand family who have been most generous over the years in sharing the home and making it available to us for celebratory events for our Punahou 1959 reunion activities.

In Memoriam:



In May we learned of the passing of **John Hoxie**, a loss that rippled quickly through our class. **John** had a distinguished career, retiring as Vice-President of Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company. Perhaps even more impressive, beyond legendary woodworking efforts, was his very active involvement with numerous non-profit activities that improved the quality of life on Maui and elsewhere.

Perhaps most notable was his exceptional leadership in fundraising in 2005 to convert the Baldwin Kaluanoi estate on Maui into the No'eau Visual Arts Center. John left a trail of achievement that will be difficult to follow. Our sincerest condolences to his wife Lee and their children.



*Elizabeth Spalding '35 Boynton celebrated her 99th birthday with her family on O'ahu on December 11, Sharing the day were **John Hoxie '59**, Lee Boynton '60 Hoxie, Elizabeth, Peter Boynton '67 and Tracy Bowman '73 Boynton.*

More Flashback photos:







Spring 2018 - '59 Bulletin:



It was one in the morning on October 9th when they were warned via phone to evacuate immediately because completely out-of-control fires, driven by very strong and gusty winds, were leaping through the Santa Rosa area. Ren and **Jan Collins** Moreno 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. Then they discovered that, maybe, their house was untouched which was the case. The fire did destroy many neighbor houses, some only 700 feet away.

Jan Wai Lee, in nearby hard hit Calistoga, had a similar experience.

Bob Wilkinson and wife Molly had recently moved into their home in Oakmont, also evacuated as the fires were fought by first responders. About five percent of all houses in the area were destroyed leaving many thousands homeless and living in shelters where **Pam Andrade** Anderson, Chair of the Marin County Red Cross Disaster Committee, worked 12 hour days as she has done in many disasters. This time **Pam** handled media relations for Sonoma County.

ALL of our classmates escaped with little or no physical damage. Yet, there remains the trauma of seeing landmarks and subdivisions become a charred memory, and the lives of many friends badly affected by their losses. (The emergency notification came from a service known as Nixle --Google for your protection. Sign up now, including telephone notification!).

We have tried, without success, to contact classmates in the SOCAL fire areas. We can only hope that all is well.

In November Ann and **Frank Young** visited Williamsburg, VA where they were joined by

Bridget and **Art Dederick** for a brief tourist visit. They were joined for dinner by Dick and **Cinnie Belle Ames** Petersen for dinner at the Polifka's house. We look pretty good in the picture!

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.

Jackie Lemmon and **Chris McKenzie** took an extended trip from Colorado to the west coast visiting a series of fun and interesting locations. The picture is of them and **John Cooper** at the top of Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County.

Susan Hata also did significant traveling including North Carolina where she linked up with **Carol Parker** Hartman and her husband Larry in Hickory, NC. **Susan** was visiting her youngest grand-daughter and spent time at the Biltmore Estate which is an awesome experience. She also did some did some hyper-hiking in Yosemite. Among **Susan's** pictures is one of **Ron Iwamoto** catching a 25 pound spearfish on **Chris McKenzie's** boat.

Also on that site is a picture 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.

Jon and Karen Larson were on the 18 day Christmas Princess Cruise to Hawaii from San Francisco. The ship pulled into Hilo for the day so Jon and Karen drove their rental car to Kamuela, Waimea to lunch and visit with **Dick and Sandy Ednie, Robby Robertson, Kelly Greenwell** and **Elsbeth McKeen**. They had a wonderful time “talking story” about the good old times growing up in Hawaii together at Punahou in the '50's. They also spent days ashore in Honolulu on Christmas Eve and spent Christmas Day in Nawiliwili Harbor on Kauai, and then stopped off for the day in Lahaina before continuing back home via a stop in Ensenada, Mexico. They are already planning a repeat trip for Christmas this year.

On a final note, some humor from the 1954 Punahou parent-student guide.
“... gum chewing is a sign of poor breeding and will not be tolerated ...”

Photo Album



Susan Hata with Carol Parker Hartman and husband Larry



Susan Hata in Yosemite



Ron Iwamoto



Jackie Lemmon



Chris, Jackie, and John Cooper on Mt. Tamalpais in Mill Valley, California





Art Dederick, CB Ames Peterson, Karl Polifka, and Frank Young



Jane Williamson Thompson and Marilyn Janssen Cleghorn having a nice Christmas lunch.

More Flashback photos:



Jon Larson, sister Helen Larson Dalton and Karen Larson on a catamaran sailboat off the Na Pali Coast with 40 of us at our 40th pre-Reunion on Kauai in 1999,



Helen and Diane at Arcadia in Honolulu in 2000, celebrating the completion of Helen;s move from her Wilder condo into Arcadia. Diane sold Helen's condo for her and she and Bob helped Helen relocate into Arcadia which has been her home ever since.



Fall 2017 - '59 Bulletin:



Mother nature was not very friendly this last three months – weather has been unsettling all over the mainland – the West coast with high heat and, as you know, hurricane Harvey hit Texas hard, then flew over to Tennessee where Ann and Frank Young survived Harvey's winds but a few trees fell, along with 5"+ of rain, and the winds blew like crazy. The power was out for more than 12 hours. Bad timing, sons, Dennis & Kit were in town for Ann's and son Dennis' birthdays. Clean up will be slow as several trees went down, one immense beech. That alone will take many days to do safely with running chainsaws and wood splitters.

Good thing Bridget and Art Dederick visited Frank & Ann last June. Seems Frank put in a request for good weather and it was delivered. Meals were delicious and stories flowed. A lovely slice of heaven on earth. No vineyard but plenty of wine. They had a great time.

A week after Harvey, Irma went crashing down on the many islands in the Caribbean and Florida, where several of our classmates live– we heard from Susan Johnson Matuszak saying they were hunkered down in their home. The day after Irma hit she wrote saying they were very lucky, no damage to the house and never lost power but were without the land line for a while. Her final message about the storm was *"I'm back to as normal as possible for me!."*

We have tried checking with the others, Bruce Tomas and Sally got through fine as did Gretchen Ann Bacon – but we weren't able to reach the other two.

Not only were there the horrors of the hurricanes but preceding them there was the eclipse that covered some of the lower 48 states, not sure who had the best sighting – Janet Hughes Turner and Fred were able to recline in their back yard to watch the once in a life time event. Ann and Frank Young had a similar view by their pool, then there were those of us in northern California who couldn't see the sky for all the fog, very disappointing.

Tom Chun and Jan Collins Moreno organized a small luncheon for those of us who not only attended Punahou but started high school together at University High – Eric Herrick and John Cooper, along with Johns' wife Kathy joined Tom and Judi at the Menlo Circus Club where we sat on the lanai with constant chatter of times at Punahou and UHS. Wish that more of the nine who transferred with us could have joined us.

Jon Larson and Karen had Elsbeth McKeen stay with them while in the Bay Area for her recent treatment in the Stanford University Medical Center's pioneering study on Glaucoma using new stem cell techniques to regrow damaged retinal nerves. We have good news –

looks like the treatment is doing some good. Beth is in good spirits and is happy with the progress. She still has at least two more appointments in the next few months, so keep your fingers crossed for continued success.



Dick and Sandy celebrated their 50th in March, 2017 on the Big Island with their family. Dick remains in as good physical health as any of his men classmates, and Sandy looks as slim and gorgeous now as when Dick was able to secure her hand in marriage fifty years ago.

Some flashback photos:



Pam with her family up Haleakala on Maui before our 50th reunion.



Liz in Mongolia this year.



Spring/Summer/Fall 2017 - '59 Bulletin:

Robby Robertson sent us some intriguing information about the late **Kimo Tabor** (the full story is on Jon Larson's website: www.lff1.org/punahou59). In the seventies, Kimo was hired by the Nature Conservancy (TNC), then still in formative stages here in Hawai'i. TNC had received a large donation and needed to find alternative Hawai'i land that merited preserving, to fulfill the wishes of their donor. By then, Kimo had hiked from the top of Maulua Nui to the bottom and noted the high concentration of native birds and a very rare Lobelia plant. He proposed that TNC apply the donor funds to purchase a portion of our land to which we agreed. Thus Kimo secured the first increment of the Hakalau Refuge, which is now owned and managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Today, it encompasses over 32,000 acres and has become a priceless resource for re-establishing native forest habitat ensuring preservation of rare – and in some cases all but extinct – native birds and plants. It's a sanctuary that, thanks to Kimo and his inquiring mind, persistence and vision, my 'ohana was able to help create for all of us and future generations to learn from and enjoy.

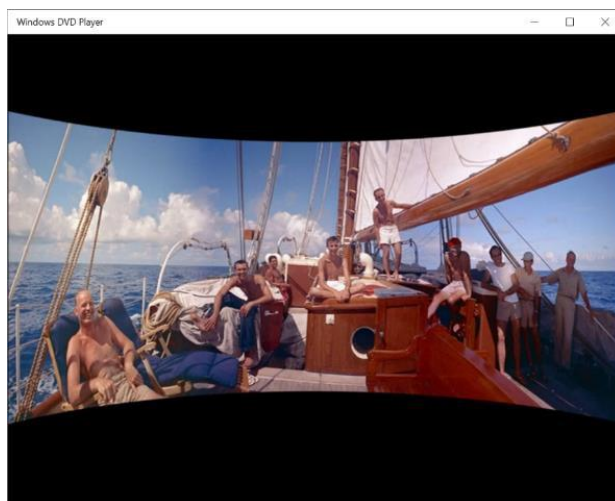
In the Fall 2016 Bulletin, there was an article about the global voyage of the double-hulled canoe, **Hokule'a**. After crossing the Pacific, Indian, and Atlantic oceans (think about that for a minute!) Hokule'a arrived on the East Coast of 70 Punahou Bulletin Alumni Notes When the voyaging canoe, Hokule'a, made a stop in Newport News, Virginia, Cynn timer "CB" Ames '59 Petersen (center) crossed the York River to visit childhood friend Billy Blankenfeld (right) and his son, Bruce (left), who was the navigator for the next leg of the trip.

Spring 2017 71 Alumni Notes the United States. One of stops was in the Newport News, Virginia area where they had some repair work done and interacted with local Native American tribes – part of their mission. **Cynn timer Belle "CB" Ames Petersen**, who lives across the York River, stopped by to see her Hokule'a friends including Bruce Blankenfeld, the navigator for the next leg, and his father, Billy, who has been friends with CB since they "were small kids." It is both a big world and a small one. In October, Hurricane Matthew came galloping up the East Coast before peeling off to sea about the Virginia border (thank you!). There were a lot of downed trees and flooding, but all of our classmates who live in the areas affected by Matthew, and Hermine before, came out unscathed!



In September, (above) Karen and **Jon Larson** led 41 of Jon's Yale colleagues and their travel mates on a 21-day tour of the British Isles, including England, Wales, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Scotland, the Lakes District and London proper. A year earlier in September of 2016, they led 54 of his Yale classmates and partners on a three-week Tour de France to include Burgundy barging, the Loire Valley, Normandy and Paris.

John Hoxie had a visit with **Tracy Lewis** at his home in Hilo. Tracy, a retired realtor, now has a current passion of shooting sporting clays. If you haven't tried that – it isn't easy!



Sixty years ago (gasp!!) **Bob Liljestrand** and **Karl Polifka** (above) returned from their summer as stewards on the MV Te Vega, a 135 foot schooner under charter to a movie company. They sailed from Honolulu to Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, Tonga, and Fiji experiencing environments which, like everything else, have changed radically over the years. Catering to a movie crew was in itself an experience whose description will be left to reunion stories. The picture is of **Karl** (left) and **Bob** during the filming of an equator crossing scene. The Cinerama film, South Seas Adventure, is still available. As **Bob** says, “*We made the cut.*”

Below is a link to a story about the return of the **Hokule’a** canoe to Hawaii after an round the world voyage. A moving and gripping story. [“Hokule’a Returns to Hawaii”](#)

The picture of **Frank Young** and **Doug Wilburn** was taken in Pigeon Forge, TN. **Frank** and Ann were there as a part of the annual Lions Club State Convention. **Doug** and Anne, the ever-traveling **Wilburn’s**, drove from NC to meet them. They wandered the malls, experienced great restaurants plus great camaraderie. **Frank** and Ann rode the monster Ferris wheel allowing a bird’s eye view of the Gatlinburg area damaged by fire.



Frank and Doug

Bridget and **Art Dederick**, also known as the ever-traveling **Dederick’s**, drove to Nashville, TN to meet up with old friends from their days at Headquarters European Command (EUCOM) at Stuttgart, Germany. They had a great time at The Grand Old Opry (including absurdly priced drinks), the Country Music Hall of Fame, and a visit to The Hermitage – President Andrew Jackson’s home. Then it was off to Tennessee Ridge to visit **Frank Young** where they toured his 50 acre farm in a John Deere Gator and had a great time catching up on what they’ve been doing. The **Young**, **Dederick**, and **Polifka** couples plan to get together in October in Williamsburg, VA – probably joined by **Cynnie Belle “CB” Ames** and Dick Petersen who live just across the York River.



Frank and Artie at the Piggly Wiggly.
Good looking legs guys.

Judy Ho Schultz wrote about some of her continuing activities which include entertaining at retirement and nursing communities doing, yes, tap dancing! Her dancing team also performed at the Missouri History Museum in May. They learn new dances during the winter and then spread their show to a senior audience in many venues. The “Senior Tappers Exhibition” will be the opening event of the Missouri Senior Olympics. Tap-de-tap de tap tap tap, clickity clack, tap tap. You have to stay busy and thinking!

Denby Fawcett published another great story, this time the role of lei makers during World War II. See: <http://www.civilbeat.org/2017/04/denby-fawcett-how-hawaiis-lei-sellers-joined-the-war-effort/>. Denby is a longtime Hawaii television and newspaper journalist, who grew up in Honolulu. Her book, *Secrets of Diamond Head: A History and Trail Guide* is available on Amazon. All of Denby's posted articles can be viewed at <http://www.civilbeat.org/author/denby-fawcett/> Jon Larson recalls giving Denby a carnation lei that matched the color of her dress and shoes for his first date, taking Denby to the Junior Prom at the Princess Kaiulani, driving his Mom's Buick Skylark for the special occasion.

Sheila Fletcher Kreimelman and Art spent two months on vacation in Honolulu this summer. No teaching, no shows to work, just on vacation, and they escaped the East Coast heat. Here Sheila dines with Viki and Bob.





The '59 Lunch Bunch has been meeting monthly at Uncle's Fish Market and Grill on Pier 38 for four years. Here at the most recent get together are: **Susan Hata and Libby Orrick** (front), **Bob Akinaka, Tek Yoon, Merrill Johnson, Lyn Knox, Teddie Lam, Dana Anderson, Audrey Dobson, Alan Bush and Chris McKenzie**. PS; As a matter of custom and policy for the Newsletter and our Web site, we defer to the maiden names of our wahine. This is how most of us remember you best. We hope the ladies do not mind this custom.



Veteran deep sea fishing boat Captain Chris McKenzie, piloting his own Eleu, caught a 128 lb. Marlin in the Ko Olina Fishing Tournament on June 10th. Twenty-one boats entered. Eleu's catch took second place. First place was a 132 lb. Ahi. Ron Iwamoto was part of the crew.

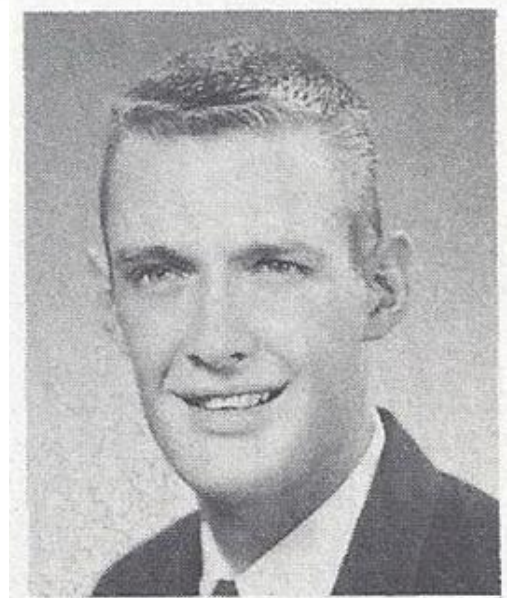
YEAR 2017/2018 - IN MEMORIAMs



The years are growing particularly difficult year for us as we continue to lose many of our classmates before their time and before we are ready to accept their (and our) inevitable passing.

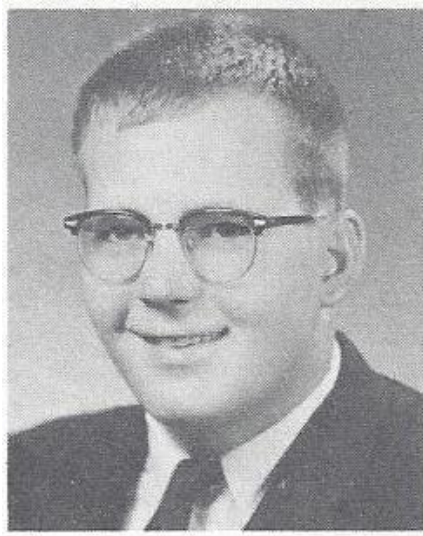
John Hoxie, Jimbo Haley, Sonja Mollenhoff Massey, Bob Hons, Stan Dzura, Ted Cleghorn, Jack Hastreiter, Roger Lochbaum, and the closing of our **Iliahi Foundation** after 17 years of operation since founding in 2000..

In May we learned of the passing of **John Hoxie**, a loss that rippled quickly through our class. **John** had a distinguished career, retiring as Vice-President of Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company. Perhaps even more impressive, beyond legendary woodworking efforts, was his very active involvement with numerous non-profit activities that improved the quality of life on Maui and elsewhere. Perhaps most notable was his exceptional leadership in fundraising in 2005 to convert the Baldwin Kaluanoi estate on Maui into the No'eau Visual Arts Center. John left a trail of achievement that will be difficult to follow. Our sincerest condolences to his wife Lee and their children.



It is with sadness we report that Roger Lochbaum has passed away. Our own Diane Devereux Ackerson wrote:

“Roger’s endless sense of humor, gentility, and generosity helped him get through Life which continued until he passed on September 24th. He was one of my special, close friends. We both went through so many hurdles – not atypical of Life but who knew? Miss Hall’s class never taught us how to get through deaths, divorces, cancers which we taught each other by default. Roger helped so many (recently John Moore, Ron Iwamoto) as he struggled for years with multiple myeloma and was an example of courage, class, and honor of how we humans over come so much together.”



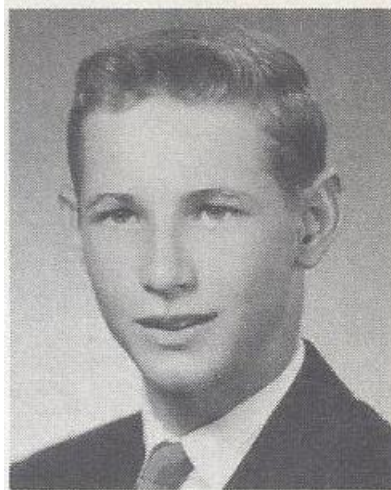
Jon Larson wrote:

“Roger was one of the Maunalani Heights gang along with Jimbo Haley. I met Roger in the sixth grade at Liliuokalani school in Kaimuki and we both graduated on to Punahou together in the 7th grade. Roger quickly gained most popular status amongst his new classmates. Easily the largest of his classmates, he acquired the nickname of “Lumpy” which stuck on longer than he would have wished. Aloha nui old friend. We miss you. Our world is a smaller place without you.”

Roger is survived by his lovely wife, Jeanette and their son, Milo Lochbaum, M.D. ('98), an anesthesiologist in San Francisco and two grandchildren.

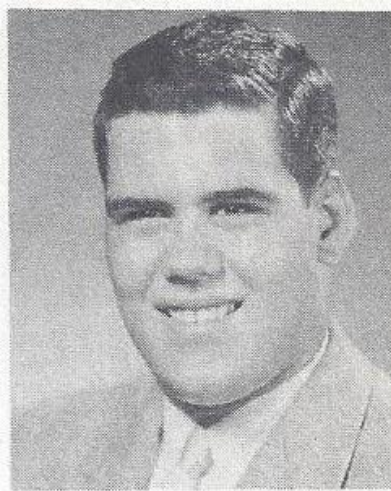
Aloha nui Roger, our dear friend...

Jack Hastreiter passed away on May 20 after a long battle with cancer. **Jack was a long time** Delta pilot. He is survived by Didi, his wife of nearly 50 years, three children and 15 grandchildren. A Navy pilot, he moved on to Delta Airlines and later Boeing as an instructor.

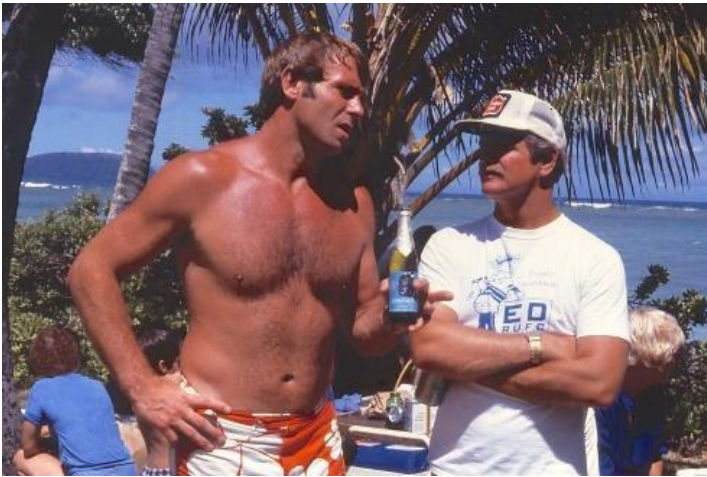


Dave Moore described him as a de facto leader of Barbers Point Navy kids and an excellent surfer. He had a full and interesting life that touched many corners.

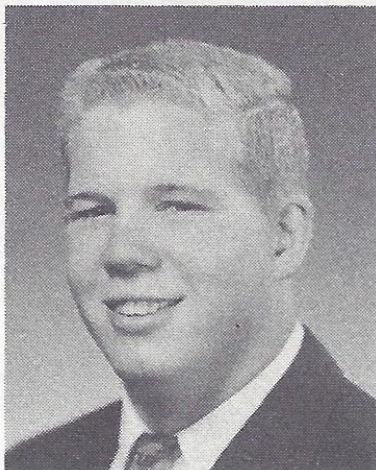
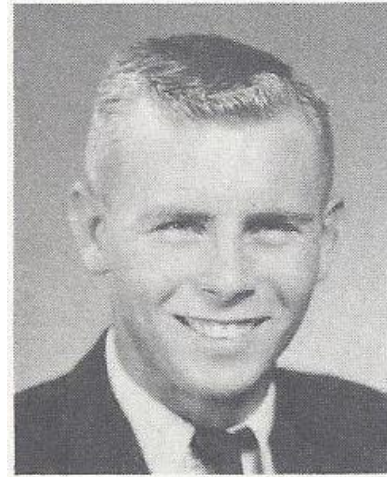
Robert “Bobby” Hons passed away peacefully in his sleep on May 20. **Bobby** was one of the Wilcox dorm gang that included **Kent Whitman, Hugh Willocks, Richard Cartwright, Dickie Furtado, Harlan Cadinha, Henry Ayau, Ian Thain, John Hoxie, and Kelly Greenwell**. **Bobby** was a founding partner in Willocks Construction Company and had an extremely good reputation in the construction business. He is survived by spouse Pamela and three children.



Stan Dzura died in a medical care facility in Kona on May 26. There are no immediate family survivors. This link; <http://www.calbears.com/news/2017/6/6/rugby-cal-legend-stan-dzura-has-died.aspx> from the University of California at Berkeley is an excellent description of the remarkable and inspiring life that Stan led. He left a wide wake of inspiration and admiration wherever he went and will be missed by all.



Stan at one of our '59 reunions on Kahala Beach.



Ted Cleghorn

Ted passed in December of 2016. Marilyn reports *"Ted had been ill for many years and was on HOSPICE. Through his illness he was so positive and if you asked him how he was he would reply 'I'm FANTASTIC'. He fought his illness very quietly and always had a smile on his face. He's the bravest man I've ever known and I miss him."* We bid a fond aloha to Ted and offer our sincere condolences to Marilyn and the entire Cleghorn family.

Sonja Mollenhoff Massey



Warm words of remembrance from some of Sonja's many friends are printed here from amongst an outpouring of grief over the sudden and too early passing of our dear classmate Sonja, loved by all...

It's with great sadness that I have to pass along that Sonja passed away early Saturday, April 8th. She was sleeping peacefully with family close by. She suffered from complications after a lengthy bout with multiple myeloma, an incurable, but treatable cancer that works on blood and bone marrow. Originally diagnosed in 2010/2011 this didn't slow her down from multiple adventures with the Punahou/Holo Holo gang. She progressed through a succession of treatments, never losing her great attitude and wonderful demeanor. **Scott Massey**

I cannot express words better than Sandy has in how we all have seen Sonja in our lives. We all loved her as a friend from Kindergarten on and our travel group is no exception. Jean is an avid picture taker and has put together this wonderful show of Scott and Sonja on the different travels we took. I know you will enjoy seeing and remembering Sonja in our happy times together. Aloha **Dick Ednie**

I have nothing but fond memories of a very special lady. My first real encounter with Sonja was on Ong Ho (Tiger Island) in the Mekong Delta. While exploring the island she had come across a preschool which she was excited to tell me about. She returned back to the school with me and when I saw the excitement and joy on her face surrounded by the children I knew that she had to be a very loving person. **Jean Matsuo**

Sonja Mollenhoff Massey was an exceptional person her whole life. She was naturally beautiful, in body, smile and soul. I summarize her as being an incredibly inclusive person, without guile. She wanted to include all, anyone,

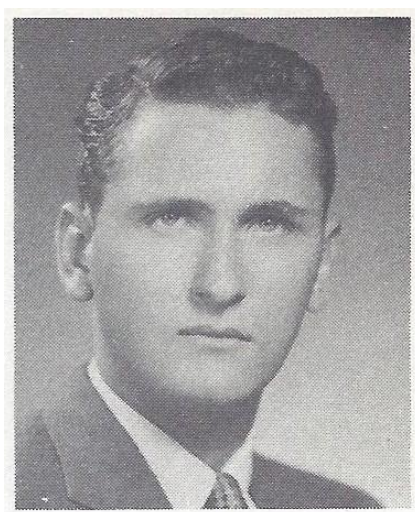
everyone into a world of confidence, of being at ease with those around them, accepted and acceptable. I was lucky enough to feel her human warmth, to call her friend. Few carried themselves with the grace, and the Grace, that flowed naturally through Sonja.

Sonja was a gift to Punahou, and the class of 1959. How does this happen? So many people cross our lives, so many personalities, and then a tiny few shine out, early on, and then Forever! Never to be forgotten. Sonja was one of those. Thank you Scott, for making Sonja happy and 'complete'. Thank you for bringing her on the HoloHolo trips to reconnect with Punahou and reach out to our world. Thank you for your photography Scott, (carrying that heavy camera) recording our trips, re-living them, flashing random countenances to the fore.

Sonja shone, embracing each of us, yet not dominating our adventure. That too is a work of art the Massey's gifted to each of us. Sonya was not so sheltered she missed the misery that life can bring. She was not unaware of emotional anguish and physical pain. We remember her disappointment when unable to hike Bhutan's Tiger's Nest Monastery. But now, quiet leader that she was, we will all, one day, follow again.

A hui hou, Sonja Massey. **Sandy and Dick Ednie**

Jim “Jimbo” Haley and the Iliahi Foundation of Hawaii



With the recent passing of **Jimbo Haley**, co-founder and operations manager, the Iliahi Foundation www.lff1.org/iliahil planting and tending seasons are now completed after 17 years. The seeds from their plantings and trees will continue to bring new life to the forests of the Waianae and the Koolau. In one of our many projects with the youth of Hawaii led by Jimbo, we assisted the Punahou class of 2009 to plant a very large grove of koa and iliahi trees in the mountains high above Kualoa Ranch on the northeast shore of Oahu. They plan to harvest at their 50th reunion to sell the koa and sandalwood for a hoped for \$1 million gift to Punahou. Our classmates that made all this happen include **Jon Larson, Jim Haley, Susan Hata O'Conner, Ron Iwamoto, Clayden Jim, Teddie Lam, Elsbeth McKeen**, Judith Flanders Staub ('58), and countless anonymous donations from '59. Please go to our '59 website at www.lff1.org/punahou59/ and check out two links at the top of the index panel on the left. These are excellent videos of this project and the impact it will have for generations. Or just click below to view them directly from here.

[“Iliahi Foundation video”](#)

[Punahou Class of 1959 "Outside Hawaii" video](#)

Aloha friends of **the Iliahi Foundation of Hawaii**, www.lff1.org/iliahi

Ecclesiastes 3:1 - 3:22 King James Version of the Bible first two verses

1 “To every thing there is a Season, and a Time to every purpose under the heaven:

2 A time to be Born, and a time to Die; a time to Plant, and a time to Harvest that which is planted;”...

Our planting and tending seasons are now over. Our great efforts and associations together over the past 17 years will now be harvested, and the seeds from our plantings and trees will continue to bring new life to the forests of the Waianae and the Koolau. (In just one of our many projects with the youth of Hawaii led by Jimbo, we assisted the Punahou class of 2009 to plant a very large grove of koa and iliahi trees in the mountains high above Kualoa Ranch on the northeast Shore of Oahu which they plan to harvest in 2059 at their 50th reunion to sell the beautiful koa and sandalwood for a hoped for \$1 million gift to Punahou in their name.)

“With the passing of Jim Haley, our co-founder in 2000 and manager of all Operations over the years, the day to day active operations of the Iliahi Foundation have ceased. All remaining assets including the shade houses we built have been turned over to the Nature Conservancy of Hawaii. Our remaining cash assets were gifted to the Malama Learning Center. Our legacy will continue on through:

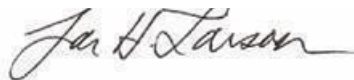
-the memory of Jim Haley, the Punahou Class of 1959, and all of those who worked so hard on behalf of the Iliahi Foundation for the peoples of Hawaii,

-the continued work of the hundreds of young people educated through special Iliahi Foundation educational programs and activities,

-our Iliahi Foundation web site of photos and videos taken are a permanent record of our many activities over the 17 years. They are permanently funded and will be maintained by the Larson Family Foundation www.lff1.org

-and by the thousands of native Hawaiian species of trees and plants that were outplanted in the forests of the Waianae and the Koolau. They will continue to flourish and provide a permanent seed bank for those who follow us into the forests with the intent to continue our work to preserve, protect and enhance the species native to the Hawaiian Islands and the associated history and the culture of the peoples of Hawaii. We extend a big Mahalo to all those who worked with us in Iliahi Foundation activities over the years.

Me Kealoha pumehana,





Punahou 1959 outplanting of 11 species of native Hawaiian trees at Honouliuli Nature Preserve in the Waianae Mountains at our 45th Reunion in 2004.

Species of native Hawaiian trees which the Iliahi Foundation outplanted in its seedlings and shadehouse nurseries and out-planting efforts in the Waianae and Koolau include:

1. 'A'ali'i -
2. 'Āweoweo -
3. 'Ewa hinahina
4. Huahuakō -
5. 'Iliahi - *Santalum freycinetianum*
6. 'Ilima -
7. Koa -
8. Lonomea -
9. Maile -
10. 'Ōhi'a Lehua -
11. Wiliwili –