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Viola (Washburn) Allan ’53 of Anaheim, Calif., recently celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends.

George Polley ’57 of Supple, Japan, had two books published in April, Gunfighter Stories, stories about a grand- father’s many encounters and adventures with The Old Man and the Monkey, a story about the friendship between a snow monkey and an elderly man. For more information go to www.georgepolleyauthor.com

Frank Brougher ’62 of Seattle recently entered as a professor of the First Baptist Church in Graham, Calif.

Richard E. Wettstein ’64 of Salem received an honorary degree from Corban College for his work as a business and community leader. He also delivered the commencement address.

Jontette (Friso) Richardson ’66 of Pleasanton, Calif., has a new great-grandson, Landon James Bohren.

George Murdock ’66 of Pendleton will be superintendent of the Douglas County Education Service District in Pendleton this fall. He edited the book titled the East Oregon Mule, which was published in Pendleton for many years.

John Thomas ’66 of Kimberly owns Kimberly Orchards LLC, located near the John Day Flood Bowl in Central Oregon.

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Pattie Watsinn-Ingebrethsen ’90 of Portland was captain of the bunus rowing team of the Get a Life Marching Band that was invited to march in the 2009 inauguration parade in Washington, D.C. The band is an all- adult marching band with home tours, dinner, and color guard and plays throughout the year. She calls the inauguration parade “a class act of stamina.”

Chris Gribble ’90 of Boeing is the chief operation officer of Com- pal, the nation’s leading provider of compliance management software.

105 years young

Edna (Sandblom) West ’23 of Kerrville, Texas, Linfield’s oldest alumna/us, celebrated her 105th birthday Aug. 6, West, who earned her tuition by teaching high school Latin, taught for 37 years in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. An avid musician, she directed choirs and served as organist or pianist in several schools and churches. She lived in California for many years and recently moved to Texas to be near her granddaughter. She is active playing piano in the chancel in which she lives. Her daughter published a book of West’s poetry for her 100th birthday that includes some songs that she wrote.

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Jesse ‘99 of Portland is a fullback coach for the Frenso State University football team.

Alex Woodward ’92 of Tigard is a partner in Bridge City Capital, LLC.

Gina A. Stumph ’92 of Las Vegas, Nev., received an Emmy for short form photography at the 34th Annual Pacific South- west Emmy Awards for high definition helicopter footage he shot for KLAS.

Monique (Petlock) Clouner ’93 of Sherwood received her certified public accountant designation. She is a property accountant for PMI Nor- body & Simpson.

Patricia Jordan ’95 of Longview, Wash., is a case manager at Goodwill Vocational Services. She had a cochlear implant and was able to hear sound for the first time in 48 years.

Charlotte Noon ’95 of Portland, Ore., and her hus- band have three daughters. Her daughter published a book of sonnets to her 100th birthday that includes some songs that she wrote.

National Prizes

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John Lyon ’00 of Portland owner of Lyon Films, received two Aurora Awards. The top prize, Platinum Best of Show, was given for a 3D Interna- tional project for a program on the problem of sexual addiction in the Christian Church. The company, co-owned by Kevin Curry ’90, also received a Gold Award in the issue awareness category for a bilingual agricultural safety video for the Agriculture Council of Oregon and OR-OSHA. Lyon Films was also a finalist for the Red Award, sponsored by poultry marketing agency Ashley (Wilcon) Cooley ’90 of Portland and the director of services for Student Health Services at Portland State University. Miller and Janet (Stein- dorf) Griffen ’90 and ’99 of Tigard had a daughter, Chiana Rose, Feb. 22.

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Kerry and Kristie (Pouliot) Carmody both ’73 live in Valenca, Calif., where Kerry is regional chief operations officer for Providence Health & Services, California. He oversees operations at five Providence Oregon medical centers and numerous ancillary care centers.

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Katie Pace ’90 of Portland is the new pastry and head of staff at Providence Medford Medical Center. Dean Brown ’90 of Enid, Okla., Idaho, received three Microsoft Office Specialist Certifications and received all Microsoft applications and a variety of other programs at the Rocky Mountain Business Academy. She plays organ and sings and directs the choir at the Episcopal church. She and her husband have three daughters.

Larry G. Brown Jr. ’90 of Peyto, Colo., is a commander of the Fourth Infantry Division stationed in Mosul, Iraq, during his second tour of duty during the Iraq war. Over the last 12 years of service, including the Army Rangers and the First Cavalry Division.

John D. Brown ’90 of Bend works for Bankrate Crane and Rigging, installing wind turbines throughout the U.S.

John Bledget ’97 of Portland is an operating room nurse supervisor and registered manager for Planned Parenthood’s Planned First 13, specializing in abortion surgery, relationships, counseling, and overall health and wellness.

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Monica Henry '01 with “Balloo”: 1952 Chevy truck parked outside the Forks Chamber of Commerce visitor center. It is identical to the 1953 model Balloo drives in the first three Twilight tarry books, but the pickup in the film is actually from 1952.

Twilight mania has descended on Forks, Wash., and nearby La Push, home to the Quileute tribe. Monica Henry '01 says the teen-teen-vampire stories have brought a welcome economic infusion to tourism to her hometown. Henry visited Forked Turkey Creek recently and gave a talk on “The Adventures of a Liberal Arts Graduate.” After receiving a B.A. in political science and communication arts, she served in the Peace Corps in Nepal. In 2006 she graduated from the United Nations-managed University for Peace in Costa Rica, with a master’s in gender and peace building. She returned to Forks in December 2006 and since then has worked for the Quileute tribe’s Department of Human Services. Henry is program manager and victim advocate for New Beginnings. She established a program offering counseling and legal assistance for victims of stalking, elder abuse and domestic/dating/sexual violence on the Quileute and Hoq reservations.

Henry admits she has not read any of the four book Twilight series. “People have been so crazily obsessed by them that I’ve avoided them,” she said, adding, “I did see the movie. My mom doesn’t drive at night, so she made me take her. She’s a fan. “I’m sure that I’ll eventually read the books, but it will be after all of the hoopla dies down a bit,” Henry said, adding that she had the same attitude initially toward the Harry Potter series.

Among the Twilight myths she would like to dispel is that of the werewolves. The Quileutes do have a creation legend that says the tribe descended from wolves, but not the full-moon-crazed variety. Henry said she thinks Stephenie Meyer did a good job of portraying the setting, which the author chose for its pervasive cloud cover and rainfall. But, the movie was not filmed in Forks. Scenes from “Forks High School,” where Bella meets Edward, were shot in Oregon. Henry also said the actor who plays Jacob is not Native American and doesn’t look Quileute at all. But, she said, “The company working on the new Twilight film has consulted with tribal members on several occasions concerning traditions, language and lifestyle, and they have also respected our permission to use Quileute artifacts, artwork, etc., and that is much appreciated.”

For those who’ve been bitten by “Twifan-mania,” Henry recommends these Web sites:

www.afterthebite.com
www.fantrips.travel/twilightfantrips
www.forkswa.com/HomeofTwilighttheBook.htm

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Colorado Prize in poetry Eric Nance ’01 of Beggs, Miss., passed his clinical rotation exam to become a licensed independent clinical social worker. He works for Stellow Human Services in Bismarck as an outpatient therapist. He also helps coordinate a crisis counseling program designed to assist parents and children facing crisis situations.

Tia (Stutzman) Over ’01 of Beaveron and her husband, Andrew, have a daughter, Lily Rae, April 4. Tia is an account manager at Waggener Edstrom.

Lindsey Raif ’03 of Tigard married David Daney Sept. 13. Raif is a social worker at Willamette University and her husband is employed by Quantitative Insights.

Joseph Borden ’04 of Arvada, Colo., received his Doctor of Optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. Aaron Krause ’05 married Kelly A. Zarraga ’03 of Beaverton in May 2006. Gina Riley ’05 of Sweet Home is handling evidence at the Sweet Home Police Department and is organizing a new peer court program for the community.

Beth (Bellnap) Miller ’05 of Sunriver, Germany, and her husband, Sam, had a daughter, Eleanor Agnes, July 4.

Catherine Pollock-Robinson ’08 of Portland completed her master’s in nursing at Washington State University in Vancouver.

Amanda (Zeman) Pihl ’05 of Salem and her husband, Nathan, had a son, Henry Austin, April 3.

Makaira Coblentz ’06 of Corvallis married Adam Underwood Aug. 9. She is a certified veterinary technician at Alpine Animal Hospital.

Jonathan Miller ’07 of LaPine received his real estate license and joined the sales team at Windermere/Williams Valley.

Cari Kimboll ’07 of Bould-

dero, Colo., is the development coordinator for the Golden West Foundation.

Darlene Thompson ’07 of Spokane, passed the Wash-

ington State CPA exam and works for Moss Adams, LLP in Spokane.

Stephanie Nobe ’07 of St. Helens is the editor of The Clinchside, a weekly community newspaper.

Jason Buys ’07 of Kirkland, Wash., is a certified California paralegal.

Donald B. MacInnes ’37 of Salem, April 20: Survivors include a son, Richard ’65; Ralph Davis ’42 of Kirkland, Wash., Feb. 13; Survivors include his wife, Evelyn (Steadley) ’42 Helen (Londershausen) ’43 of McMinnville. Survivors include his daughter, Mary (johnston) Stan-

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Marion (jenkins) ’48 of Redmond, Apr. 14: Survivors include her husband, Paul ’50 of Naples, Calif., works for Employ-

er’s Legal Advocates in Naples. She is a certified California paralegal.

Jason Boys ’07 of Redmond and his wife, Andrea, had a daugh-

ter, Kiana, in 2006.

Ryan Jones ’07 of Inns-

brook, Austria, has been working as an English teaching assistant at two high schools. He received a Fulbright Award in 2007 to teach and study and continued to teach last year. He plans to attend Georgetown University this fall, working on a master’s in Business.

Allison Smith ’08 of Florence, Italy, is sailing wine and balsamic vinegar at the central market.

Obituaries

Lydia (Osgood) Lehman ’27 of Oakland, Calif., Decem-

ber at age 103.

Richard S. Boyd ’36 of McMinnville, March 6.

Mary (Nahouse) Stew-

art ’37 of McMinnville, Jan. 11. Survivors include a son, Sam ’59.

Georgia (Jones) Anderson ’37 of Seal Rock, Jan. 15. Sur-

vivors include a granddaughter, Anna Overholtzer ’00.

Robert ‘65 of Portland completed her master’s in public health from the University of Washington School of Medicine this fall.

Tammy Escarzaga ’03 of Beaveron married Chris Sawyer June 27, 2006. She earned a master’s in public health from Oregon Health and Science University in 2007.

Benjamin Nelson ’04 of Portland is a public equity investment officer for the state treasurer’s office.

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Monica Henry '01 with “Bella’s” 1952 Chevy truck parked from 1963. Monica Henry ’01 says the teen-meets-vampire story captured the imagination of the whole world...and of Forks, Wash., near La Push, home to the Quileute tribe.

Monica Henry '01 says she was a Quileute tribal member when the new Forks High School was completed in 1963. She worked in the Quileute language program for several years and also taught English and language arts at the school.

She said she was excited to learn that the Quileute language was going to be used in the new *Twilight* movie and that it would help to promote the culture of her tribe.

Henry said she is looking forward to seeing the movie and hopes it will bring more people to Forks and help to promote the Quileute language and culture.

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Alumni Profile

Linfield welcomes new alumni

Mary Dowd ’53 of San Diego, Calif., Sept. 8. Survivors include her husband, John E. ’56.
Fred D. Fisher ’54 of Richland, Wash., March 5. Survivors include two sisters, Daisy (Fisher) Kubec ’56 and Phyllis (Fisher) Wolfe ’61.
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Did you get married or have a child in the last 12 months? If you have news for your classmates and other Linfield friends, visit us online at: gotnews? Have you changed jobs? Received a promotion? Returned to school? Received another degree? Started a business?

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The “channel” refers to computer builders that sell to smaller retailers. “We talk with power supply vendors, motherboard vendors and others to make sure the right products are available when a new Intel product is launched,” Johnston-Holthaus said. “My job is to make sure products are ready and relevant for customers.”

But seriously. “I work really hard,” she said. “I’m willing to dig in, maybe take the extra step. I’ve spent a lot of time trying to understand my business partners and their needs, and customer satisfaction is one of the highest rated items for me. I hold myself totally accountable: If I commit, I deliver.”

Among her proudest accomplishments was receiving an Intel Achievement Award for managing a program to take back or replace a faulty chip. “It’s the best award at Intel. Less than 1 percent of employees win it each year; it’s based on getting something extraordinary done, so it’s a big deal.”

Last year, VARBusiness magazine named Johnston-Holthaus one of the 50 most powerful women in the channel. “I would have preferred influential or something,” she said. “The client I represent is huge in the channel. ‘I can see why they might use the word powerful.’”

The Dundee native had planned to attend college farther from home. She changed her mind a few days before school started. “Maybe it just felt like home,” she said. “I’m glad I did.”

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