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GREG SCHNEIDER

Isak Berliner '14 plays Jonas in the stage adaptation of Lois Lowry's "The Giver." The Theatre Arts Department and the Charlotte S. Huck Children's Literature Festival partnered to bring this production to the Frederick Loewe Theatre from Jan. 23-26, 2014.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Ethnographies, story telling and outstanding accomplishments



CARLOS PUMA

As a young girl I always envisioned myself traveling the world, living with exotic cultures and writing ethnographies about their day-to-day life as a cultural anthropologist. I was fascinated with the idea of experiencing other cultures' traditions and telling others about their outstanding achievements. Decades later, the cultural anthropologist in me has the privilege of interviewing outstanding individuals and writing stories about the exceptional achievements of our

UofR students and alums. The liberal arts foundation of a University of Redlands education allows our students and alums to go and do amazing things in a variety of fields. Remarkable stories about their careers and personal lives are never in short supply.

In this issue, we have two stories about alumni who faced life-threatening challenges with courage and tenacity. Danae Horn '01 battled a rare disorder known as VACTERL with the help of the man she loves, Phillip Horn '00. It's an amazing story of love and resilience (pg. 33). You can also read about Kim Yates Grosso '92, an advocate for a revolutionary food allergy treatment that saved her daughter's life (pg. 15).

If you have taken your children to Disneyland or Knott's Berry Farm recently, you may have experienced the wonder of rides designed by award-winning design director Bill Butler '08 (pg. 24). And if you're a soccer fan, keep your eyes on Richie Marquez '14, student athlete and University of Redlands soccer player who has been drafted to become a soccer player in Major League Soccer (pg. 13).

Our graduates impact the world in significant ways. Johnson Kosgei '09 is an MS GIS grad from Kenya who introduced GIS to Red Bull (pg. 14), and Danny O'Brien '86 is chief of staff to Sen. Bob Menendez (D-NJ) and staff director of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (pg. 35).

Our alums are also incredibly generous. Couples such as Larry '67 and Char '69 '70 Burgess (pg. 41) as well as Ray '59 and Mary Kay '60 Jacobs (pg. 31) are examples of the many Bulldogs for Life who are giving back to their beloved alma mater by creating scholarships and contributing gifts of all sizes to the Redlands Fund.

Enjoy this issue of your alumni magazine and don't hesitate to write me at ochtamale@redlands.edu. I look forward to hearing from you. Please remember, if you'd like to volunteer as a class notes reporter contact alumni@redlands.edu.

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Patty Zurita, Editor
Och Tamale Magazine

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEW

Artful persistence



Ralph and Nancy Kuncl enjoy David Higgs' organ recital in the Memorial Chapel on Jan. 12, 2014

GREG SCHNEIDER

The pursuit of excellence related to the performance and teaching of music is for me a subject of both personal and professional interest. So it is with no small amount of pleasure that I introduce the Och Tamale's feature story about our beloved School of Music, an iconic and lasting tribute to the University of Redlands' distinct attitude of "unbounded confidence."

Since its founding in 1909, the School of Music has seen its share of stellar student musicians whose passion and innate ability has delighted both teachers and audiences through their seemingly effortless mastery of demanding techniques blended with poetic gracefulness. For all but a very few, however, the ability to demonstrate expertise and artistry in a particular musical domain is itself a lifetime project. Indeed, best-selling author Malcolm Gladwell recently popularized the old axiom that 10,000 hours of appropriately guided practice was "the magic number of greatness."

Even without Gladwell's projections, many have known well through the ages that practice is the essence of genius. Regardless of a person's natural aptitude, the "best" performers (and teachers) may have ultimately separated from the rest according to how long and how intently they worked at their art. That dedication, with access to

the right tools and environment along with skilled guidance can pave the way for future virtuosi.

The University of Redlands School of Music provides such support for dedicated musicians—students who excel at their art along with developing the habits of mind shaped by a well-rounded liberal arts education. Some of these students have come to us with thousands of hours of training, and others have developed into serious musicians through their experiences at Redlands. Whatever their path, their music has for nearly a century delighted the heart and mind.

Their stories are inspired—and inspiring: stories like those of Luke Hilland '13, Cynthia Hoffman '64, and Eileen Mason '65, to name just a few, found in the pages within. We also share news of extraordinary teachers, such as Louanne Long and Fred Swann, who have nurtured generations of students, and those we applaud for contributing so much in their relatively short time here such as Nicholle Andrews, Joe Modica, and Katherine Baber.

We present, too, a timeline of achievements of "high notes" throughout the years and also share evidence of more recent momentum from the arrival of Dean Andrew Glendening in 2004. An accomplished trombonist, Andrew is both musician and entrepreneur,

bringing his unique mixture of pedagogy, performances, and prestigious events to center stage.

As a baritone myself, I have been fortunate to perform at hundreds of concerts with the Baltimore Choral Arts Society over the past three decades. No matter how many performances, I find each experience transcendent because we are making something happen together. While the sound evaporates as soon as it is created, the best music leaves a lasting effect on us in a way we will never forget. Choral masterpieces like Verdi's Requiem, which premiered in Milan in 1874, are still performed today because of the inherent power of the music but also the potent impact of artistic expression "in the moment."

This is the same effect that School of Music performances—from Memorial Chapel to Carnegie Hall—have had on generations of students, their parents and friends, and community members. Our students and faculty are gifted; their music fills our very souls. It is an effect not lost on benefactors, including the Lehigh endowment for pianists and The Frederick Loewe Foundation that endows guest artists each year through royalties from performances of "Camelot."

Together, we hold these musicians, educators, and the musical experiences they create in our hearts, and the memories of them become indelibly imprinted. Please join me in acknowledging a splendid past, energetic present, and ambitious future as we shout "bravissimo" for the University of Redlands School of Music.

As always, feel free to contact me at PresidentsDropbox@redlands.edu.

With warmest regards,

Ralph W. Kuncl, PhD MD
President
University of Redlands

President sees university at forefront of innovation

In his 2013 State of the University speech, President Ralph Kuncel outlined the University of Redlands' plans to address a variety of issues that have become the "new normal" in higher education.

His presentation, given to various constituent groups on the main campus during September, described three strategic initiatives including developing new forms of revenue, exploring opportunities

for digital media/online education, and further diversifying the student population by attracting international students.

Kuncel described the potential he sees for the University of Redlands to be at the forefront of innovation in providing a distinctive liberal arts education in a rapidly changing world.



For the complete text and video of the State of the University address, visit Redlands.edu/StateoftheUniversity.

Stockton to lead Alumni Relations



ERIC LAVCOCK

The University of Redlands announced in February the appointment of Redlands native Shelli Stockton as its director of Alumni and Community Relations. In this leadership position, Stockton will work closely with the University's Alumni Association and offer crucial leadership by cultivating relationships with volunteers and providing opportunities for alumni, parents, students and community members to engage with the University.

Stockton held several management roles at Esri for 14 years and most recently served as the industry manager of Financial Services and Facilities Management in the Marketing Division.

University of Redlands Town & Gown's 2012 Woman of the Year, Stockton has been involved with the University in several roles, including as a coordinator of a number of the University's Centennial Celebration events in 2006-2007 and most recently as the President of the Town & Gown Board of Directors.

"This is tremendous news for the university, its alumni and the greater Redlands community," president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, Dan Rendler '00, said.

University applauded for academics, aid

Support for veterans also cited

A range of media and educational publications have once again recognized the University of Redlands for its academics, financial aid, support of veterans, and contributions to the public good in their annual rankings of U.S. colleges and universities.

"University of Redlands offers outstanding academics, which is the primary criteria for our choice of schools for the book," Robert Franek, "Princeton Review's" senior vice president/publisher and author of "The Best 378 Colleges," said. The publication named Redlands among the top 20 universities nationwide for giving students great financial aid and a high level of class interaction.

U.S. News & World Report ranked the University of Redlands among the top 15 in the Regional Universities—West category.

Redlands was recognized for its congenial campus living, flexibility of academic programs, easy access to professors and generous financial aid in this year's edition of the "Fiske Guide to Colleges." The best-selling college guide also notes the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies as one of the University's most distinctive attributes, "the experimental living/learning college,



where students create their own course of study and are judged by self- and professor evaluations rather than grades."

The University garnered the No. 29 spot—up one position from last year—in Washington Monthly's 2013 master's universities rankings. This recognition puts the University in the top 5 percent nationally for those institutions noted for their contributions to the "public good," according to the publication's methodology.

Approximately 16 percent of the University of Redlands graduating class of 2013 were veterans, and the University was named the top western regional University for veterans according to U.S. News in its inaugural Best Colleges for Veterans rankings.

Finally, G.I. Jobs named the University of Redlands a "2014 Military-Friendly School" for offering the best education, value and welcome to military students.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

REDLANDS TO HOST NAC&U SUMMER INSTITUTE

The University will host the 2014 New American Colleges and Universities Summer Institute on June 25-27. Some 200 senior administrators and faculty from member colleges and universities will visit Redlands and discuss the theme of the conference, "Creating Community through Collaboration," in sessions and workshops.



CARLOS PUMA

Kelsey Myers '01

PIERPOINT LECTURE SERIES

The late Robert Pierpoint '47, a respected member of the press who covered six presidential administrations for CBS, was known for asking tough questions. Pierpoint's integrity was remembered Nov. 6 during the inaugural Pierpoint Memorial Lecture held on campus and sponsored by the Alumni Association. It was fitting that the night's speaker, Kelsey Myers '01, is also with CBS News, working as an editorial producer in Los Angeles. Myers spoke about "The Importance of Credibility: Journalism in the Digital Age."




CARLOS PUMA

Left to Right: Dr. Scott Stevens, John '63 and Linda Seiter

Seiter Investiture

The investiture of Dr. Scott Stevens as the John and Linda Seiter Endowed Director of Writing occurred on October 4, 2013 on the University of Redlands campus. The Seiter Directorship was established by John '63 and Linda Seiter during the University's Centennial Campaign in 2007. As director, Stevens will develop instructional approaches for writing across the curriculum by treating the University of Redlands as a laboratory for literacy study.

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New and returning trustees join the board

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CARLOS PUMA

University of Redlands Trustees pose with Dr. Ralph W. Kundl at their Fall 2013 meeting on campus

The University of Redlands Board of Trustees welcomed six notable individuals this past year. Their three-year terms began July 1, 2013. New members include **William R. Cahill**, president of Calfox, Inc.; **Fran Inman**, senior vice president at the Los Angeles-based Majestic Realty Co.; **William E. Siwek '84**, chief financial officer for TPI Composites, Inc.; and **Charles S. "Chuck" Wilke '64**, founding principal at Meridian Capital, LLC. Two former trustees have returned to the board: **Kenneth F. Hall '60**, expert in education finance and retired from the School Services of California, Inc., and **Alice Mozley '70**, retired vice president for Planning and Development for Times Mirror Company.

New Public Policy major and Spatial Studies minor

Students at the University of Redlands now have the opportunity to earn a major in public policy, as well as minor degrees in both public policy and spatial studies.

The public policy major is based in a variety of disciplines including government, economics and sociology. Students are trained both in the ethics of public policy making as well as in the diverse methodologies used in the field. Majors take a variety of applied courses in such areas as environmental studies, race and ethnic studies, women's and gender studies, government, economics and sociology. They develop a concentration that allows them to develop substantial expertise in a particular area of public policy analysis.

Spatial thinking is the use of two- and three-dimensional representations of information to structure problems, find answers and express solutions. The ability to visualize and interpret location, distance, direction, relationships, movement and change through space is fundamental to understanding and problem solving. Spatial literacy is a critical skill in the sciences, humanities and social sciences, and a spatial approach helps to reveal the interdisciplinary, interconnected nature of many challenges.

Freshman survey shows some things never change

Tech-savvy class of 2017 still use pen and paper



While students in the Class of 2017 will rely heavily on technology in many ways, the majority of the freshmen class plan to go “old school” when it comes to taking notes in class: more than 76 percent of incoming students say they will use pen and paper, just as their parents did.

That finding is but one of many from a survey of 673 tech-savvy incoming freshmen.

More than 85 percent of students plan to study abroad—hoping to travel to locations including Salzburg, Japan, Italy, China, Greece and Spain—revealing a growing interest in study abroad, up 5 percent from last year.

The survey reveals there isn’t a student without a cell or smartphone, and more than 97 percent brought a computer. About 56 percent will use their computers not just for studying and homework, but also for watching TV. More than 72 percent will stream TV shows and movies through services such as Netflix to one of their electronic devices.

Social media continues to be important in the lives of freshmen. About 49 percent said they spend between one to two hours daily on social media and 53 percent named it as their primary source for news.

More than 87 percent of incoming freshmen said they most frequently use Facebook. Instagram is second most popular, used by 63 percent of students, followed by YouTube used by 51 percent. Only 10 percent are active on Pinterest, less than 8 percent use Google+ and no students are checking in on Foursquare.

The freshmen class will be required to earn credit for community service to graduate. In fact, University of Redlands students serve more than 100,000 hours each year. They are most interested in helping animals, mentoring and education. Environmental issues, local issues and at-risk youth are also strong areas of interest for service, as they have been consistently for the past three years.

THE COLLEGE

Raves for the Creative Writing program

The University's Creative Writing program recently was selected for inclusion in the fourth edition of "Creative Colleges: A Guide for Student Actors, Artists, Dancers, Musicians and Writers."

The program of study is unusually intensive, resembling a Master of Fine Arts curriculum rather than a typical undergraduate program because of the structure and demanding nature of the major.

As part of the program, the Creative Writing department hosts the Visiting Writers series by inviting published writers to campus to read and meet with students. In recent years, with the guidance of Professors Joy Manesiotis and Greg Bills and support from the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Campus Diversity and Inclusion, the series has begun to offer regularly scheduled monthly events. Recent visitors have included Marianne Boruch, Dana Spiotta, David L. Ulin and the poet Amy Gerstler.

"Creative Colleges" is aimed at college-bound creative students—among them actors, dancers, musicians, and writers. Author Elaina Loveland ultimately highlighted more than 250 art, drama, dance, music and creative writing programs.



University of Redlands students carry urns to the Mauthausen burial site

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COURTESY OF STUDY ABROAD

Salzburg students provide dignity for Holocaust victims

University of Redlands students studying in Salzburg recently took part in a moving ceremony at the Mauthausen concentration camp in which the ashes of unknown victims of the Holocaust were reinterred with dignity.

"The dead were usually burned in incinerators, and the ashes were either tossed on an ash heap, used as filling materials in the construction of the camp's buildings or simply dispersed," said Magister Teres Stockinger, education coordinator at the Mauthausen Memorial. "Recently in the course of maintenance work excavations some ashes were found. They were analyzed and it was found that they are indeed human ashes."

Emma Haas '15, Samantha Ochoa '15, Lauren Caldera '15, Margo Macready '15, Violet Miehle '15, Deandra Van Houten '15, Chandler Inglis '15, Jessica Klar '16, Alex McDonald '15 and Sarah Williams '15 carried the urns into the Mauthausen graveyard, accompanied by other members of the 2013 Salzburg group, faculty and staff and Mauthausen Memorial staff.



WATCH

EILEEN HARDS '06

KOREAN SERIES "THE HEIRS" SHOT ON CAMPUS

The Korean drama "The Heirs" filmed on location at the University of Redlands campus this past fall. The extremely popular series follows a group of privileged, elite high school students as they are groomed to take over their family business empires. The drama aired its final episode in Korea in December 2013, and will be broadcasted in at least 13 countries. Go to Redlands.edu/OchTamale to watch scenes from the episodes shot on campus.

MS GIS Accreditation

US GeoSpatial Intelligence Foundation's CEO Keith Masback (L) presents the Certificate of Accreditation awarded to the University's MS GIS program. Interim Provost and Chief Academic Officer David Fite (R) and MS GIS Program Director Doug Flewelling (Center) accepted the certification on behalf of the University.



CARLOS PUMA

Master's students in counseling gain experience through practicum

Homeless and low-income individuals benefit from services



MICAH ESCAMILLA

Redlands students Pauline Ortiz '14 (L) and Erika Martinez '13 conduct a counseling session at First Congregational Church in Riverside, California

Graduate students earning their master's degrees in clinical mental health at the University of Redlands are receiving some hands-on training in their field prior to graduation—and making a difference.

Thanks to a partnership between Redlands and the University of California, Riverside, the universities' graduate students provide counseling services to homeless or low-income families or individuals at a student-run health clinic at First Congregational Church in downtown Riverside.

Every other week, students work alongside professionals providing treatment to patients in need. The clinic provides treatment for patients in a relaxed setting while students earn required supervised clinical hours.

Assistant Professor of Education Janee Both Gragg was approached by one of her students, Ericka Martinez '13, who saw the need for mental health services in the area.

"This fell into our laps so easily," Both Gragg said. "There was no red tape. There were no logistics. The director of

the clinic [Dr. Paul Lyons, Dean of the School of Medicine at UCR] told us that if we could make it work, they needed us. That's so rare and I think it's a reflection of Dr. Lyons' innovative thinking."

According to Both Gragg, it is unusual in the Inland Empire to approach mental health in this fashion.

"It was such a good match for a program that has an embedded emphasis in social justice and advocacy. I'm exposing every single student who comes through our program to what it really means and what it really looks like to serve," she said.

About eight to 10 student volunteers serve to earn the 350 supervised clinical hours needed to graduate. First-year students also volunteer in this program.

Among the services provided to patients are counseling support services, community education and resources to help those in need. By completing the two-year program at Redlands, students earning their degree are well-prepared to acquire their license as a Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor.

Speech therapy and special education teacher candidates collaborate

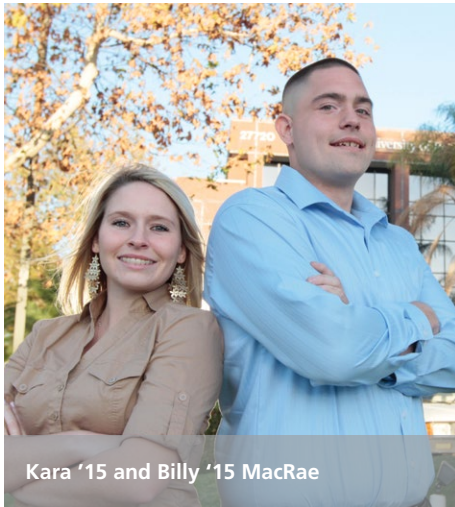
The spirit of collaboration is alive and well at the University of Redlands. During the summer of 2013, School of Education and Communicative Disorders students worked together to improve learning outcomes of children with reading and language difficulties. The programs teamed up to present the Language Literacy Lab, dubbed URL3, and each student worked with one or two children over the course of the program. At the conclusion of the Lab, each student presented the lessons they learned to their peers and faculty members.

School of Education students in the process of earning their Special Education credentials were able to fulfill their field work experience requirements through the partnership with Communicative Disorders Clinicians, also graduate students. Fernando Flores '08 found the experience enlightening as he worked with five-year-old Joshua. "When he first started, he wouldn't leave his mom's side," he said. "By the end he was in there by himself able to be independent. The literacy program was amazing for him. You could really see his progress."



Redlands students present their findings from the Language Literacy Lab

CARLOS PUMA



Kara '15 and Billy '15 MacRae

Siblings learn together at Temecula

Billy and Kara MacRae transferred to Redlands from Mt. San Jacinto College, and are working towards earning their degrees in business. The siblings are only 10 months apart, and not only share the same birth year, but also the same classes and books.

"We are different, but we are very close," Kara said. "Our differences really balance out and we build each other up."

"We both hold full-time management positions and have busy lives," Billy said. "We help each other with time management and we hold each other accountable."

Billy and Kara recently traveled to Austria and Italy in the Euro Zone program. Tailored to working individuals, the trip was 14 days long and provided two credits.

"We had never been out of the country and then there we were meeting with international business managers from organizations like OPEC and Oracle," Kara said.

"The trip was a phenomenal experience," Billy added.

After graduation both Billy and Kara aspire to begin careers with project management roles and to earn their MBA degrees.

Redlands welcomes Fulbright Scholar Nataliia Cherkas

Ukrainian Professor increases knowledge in international economics



Nataliia Cherkas, Visiting Fulbright Scholar

A year in balmy Southern California is quite a change from a snowy winter in the Ukraine. Dr. Nataliia Cherkas, associate professor from Lviv Academy of Commerce in Ukraine, is visiting the U.S. with her husband and daughter. Cherkas is participating in a Fulbright Faculty Development Program in the School of Business for the 2013-2014 academic year. She is studying the impact of major macroeconomic parameters on the commodities export structure of Ukraine and other transitional economies within comparison of European Union and Commonwealth of Independent States trade directions.

"I'm interested in studying the indicators of wellbeing and human development as measures of general performance of a particular country," Cherkas said. "In addition at the School of Business I'm attending interesting classes related to my teaching subjects in Ukraine which significantly enrich my experience as a lecturer."

Cherkas has delivered several lectures at the university and at local organizations such as the Rotary Club during her program

in the School of Business. Some of the topics include: "Ukraine's marketing profile," "Higher Education System in Ukraine" and "The Structure of Ukrainian Exports." She is currently working on two research papers which she plans to submit to academic journals by the end of the program. At the same time, Cherkas is concentrating on increasing her professional contacts, learning new research methods and increasing her knowledge level as a scholar in the field of international economics.

It was not easy for Cherkas to watch the protests in Ukraine from afar. She supports her people struggling for justice and democracy and hopes that the situation in Ukraine will result in reforms and deeper integration to European structures.

She is grateful to all of the people who have made this experience possible, including School of Business Professor Gerald Groshek, who is supervising her research and who has been a Fulbright Senior Specialist in Ukraine. Cherkas hopes that participating in this program will result in further connections and cooperation between both institutions.

Grant awarded to accelerate manufacturing in the area

Redlands receives \$85,000 for research study



Professor Avijit Sarkar, CVEP President/CEO Thomas Flavin, Professor Johannes Moenius, Professor James Spee, Dean Stuart Noble-Goodman, CViHub Managing Director Joe Wallace and Grants Manager Mike Layne

RYAN SWEET '08

The University of Redlands School of Business and Coachella Valley Economic Partnership (CVEP) recently received a \$200,000 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce and Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Small Business Administration. The grant, part of a national \$7 million investment, has been awarded as part of the first funding phase of the Investing in Manufacturing Communities Partnership (IMCP), an initiative of the Obama Administration that is designed to accelerate manufacturing in the United

States and create jobs across the country.

"We're thrilled to receive this federal grant and look forward to working with our colleagues at the Coachella Valley Economic Partnership. This grant will allow our faculty to provide cutting edge spatially based analysis and develop strategic plans that will help revitalize the economy of our neighbors in the Coachella Valley," Stuart Noble-Goodman, dean of the School of Business, said.

The CVEP is the regional economic development organization for the region encompassing the Salton Sea to the San Bernardino Mountains. They

will use the grant funds to develop plans for a Coachella Valley Advanced Manufacturing iHub or Innovation Hub. The new center will be modeled after CVEP's successful CViHub and Accelerator program and campus in Palm Springs.

"What we are doing in the Coachella Valley with the Innovation Hub Accelerator program is building the new economic growth model in California. The focus is rebuilding California's manufacturing job base," Thomas Flavin, CVEP's President/CEO, said.

University of Redlands School of Business faculty members will provide fine-grained economic analysis of regions with similar compositions of business activities as the Coachella Valley; conduct in-depth case studies to deepen understanding of the specific needs that growth companies, startups and economic developers face in the Coachella Valley; and conduct workshops with the constituencies in Coachella Valley, including the CVEP, local entrepreneurs and local government that focus on business plan writing and execution.

Students team up with mentors

The School of Business kicked off the 2013-2014 Mentor Program in November with more than 90 participants, including 45 students representing all nine campuses and 45 mentors. In its fifth year, the program has been highly praised and is supported by Board of Trustee members Dan Rendler '00 and Greg Horter '89. A mixed group of mentors, a majority of them Redlands alumni, represent large and small organizations, government and other entities. This year's group includes mentors employed at Disney, Esri, Stater Bros., SeaWorld and Nabisco/Mondelez International. The program is six months in length and the mentor closing ceremony event has been scheduled during Alumni Founders Weekend, May 16-18, 2014.

WHITEHEAD LEADERSHIP SOCIETY INDUCTION CEREMONY FALL 2013



For a photo gallery, visit Redlands.edu/OchTamale.

LOOK

Outstanding School of Business students were inducted into the Whitehead Leadership Society

JOHN VALENZUELA

FACULTY FILES

2008 meltdown holds lessons for business schools



WILLIAM VASTA

Jeffery Smith

In September, the Los Angeles Times reported on the rise of ethics courses at universities throughout the nation. Business educators hope that future auditors will protect society from market meltdowns like the one in 2008 and not just act as dutiful bookkeepers to the mortgage brokers and Wall Street traders who earned big bucks selling faulty loans and packing them into—it turned out—worthless investments.

“That goes to the heart of the problem,” Jeffery Smith of the University of Redlands, who is a visiting professor at DePauw University this year, said. “They weren’t rewarded on the basis of whether or not those products and services actually produced wealth for society as a whole.”

At the University of Redlands, MBA candidate Mike Freitas got a crash course in the crisis. In a business ethics class, his professor invariably steered discussions to the crisis, the roles of the government, bankers and greed.

“It came up a lot,” Freitas said. “A lot of us really didn’t understand why it all came about.”



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COMMON CORE EXAMINED BY STUDENTS AT CONFERENCE

In November Professor Ron Morgan and four students presented on the topic, “The School Counselors’ Role in Implementing the Common Core,” at the California Association of School Counselors (CASC) annual conference.

“Common Core was one of their main foci,” Morgan said. “We received great feedback. These are not school psychologists but the professional school counselors who work with students on a plethora of issues.”



Family and students are pictured in front of Bekins Hall. Johnston celebrates its 45th anniversary this year

CARLOS PUMA

Johnston faculty discuss benefit of community of advisors

Students are encouraged to defend their choices

Johnston faculty Tim Seiber and Kelly Hankin contributed a chapter, “A Community of Advisors,” to the recent book “The College Curriculum, A Reader,” edited by Joseph L. DeVitis. The chapter explores the concept of individualized learning that has been the hallmark of the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies for 45 years and which was celebrated with the recent Johnston Renewal held in February.

Seiber and Hankin describe the process that Johnston students undertake as they create their graduation contract and the role that advisors play in ensuring that their contract contains both breadth and depth.

“It is the committee’s job to communicate why and how the broader liberal arts can truly matter to the students individual education,” Seiber and Hankin write. “In turn, if the student feels strongly enough about her curricular decisions, even though they run counter to the expectations, she needs to be able to strongly defend her choices and decisions. The results

of those conversations and negotiations are never predetermined. A student may or may not convince a committee of her vision. Committee members may or may not convince a student of theirs.”

Seiber and Hankin assert that there is value in disagreement, even though some committees work better than others in relation to a given student. The final result—and the ultimate value of individualized education—is that “instead of a litany of requirements, what the student ultimately comes away with is a long list of recorded suggestions. These suggestions can be opposing ideas or function in perfect harmony with each other. The one guarantee is that there will ultimately be too many suggestions to do in the course of four years. This is because the graduation contract committee system is purposely set up to guide, not dictate. When all is said and done, it is the student who must decide the contours of her own education.”

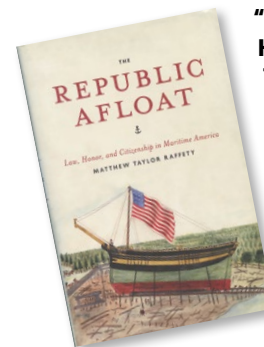
Learning together/ Aprendiendo juntos

Bilingual speech-language pathologist Barbara Conboy recently participated in a California Department of Education working group that was asked to write research reviews on topics related to dual language development in preschool children. The reviews will be used to write guidelines on best practices for preschool educators who work with dual language development children.

“Given that this topic comes up very often regarding typical development in children as well as those with communication disorders, this is important material to share,” Conboy, an associate professor of communicative disorders, said. “The papers were written with preschool teachers in mind, and they might be useful for sharing with students as well as co-workers. Of course they are not exhaustive and do not mention all of the wonderful research on these topics. They aim to provide representative research on each topic.”



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“THE REPUBLIC AFLOAT”— HARROWING TALES THAT TEACH

“The Republic Afloat” by Associate Professor of History Matthew Raffety shines a light on the brutal, insular culture of the sea in the years before the Civil War.

“In addition to some exciting—even harrowing—tales of mutiny, murder and mayhem at sea, the book explores how seafarers helped give voice to some of the most essential identities in the early U.S. republic,” Raffety said. “What it meant to be a man, a worker, and a citizen all found new definition coming out of violent altercations at sea and the legal system’s attempts to make sense of what happened.”



CARLOS PUMA

Professor of Spanish and Latin American Literature Ivonne Gordon Vailakis was a featured author at the University of Redlands bookstore

University bookstore highlights faculty authors

Jackson, Brody and Gordon Vailakis receive first honors

The University Bookstore now showcases the work of University faculty authors. Each month throughout the academic year, selected published works and information about a different faculty author will be displayed at the bookstore.

The bookstore recently featured Fletcher Jones Professor of Government and International Relations Robert Jackson. Two of his books, “Temptations of Power” and his latest release, “Global Politics in the 21st Century,” are available at the bookstore. Jackson has taught at Redlands for 15 years and was chosen as the Mortar Board Professor of the Year his first year at Redlands. He has written or co-written 36 books and more than 50 articles.

“[‘Global Politics in the 21st Century’] examines the way the great powers today—the U.S., China, Japan, India, Russia, and the European Union—all attempt to handle the major crises of our time,” Jackson said.

The works of creative writing professor and chair Leslie Brody were showcased in November. Brody helped create the display, which includes photographs and copies of

her books “Irrepressible: The Life and Times of Jessica Mitford” and “Red Star Sister.”

According to Brody, it’s important for students to see that their teachers “practice what they preach.”

“Writing is about the creative process, but it is also about being part of the literary landscape, joining the fray, getting published,” she said. “We writers want our work, which we’ve spent so much time perfecting, to be read by others. There is nothing more wonderful than holding a real book in your hand.”

In February, the literary works of professor of Spanish and Latin American Literature Ivonne Gordon Vailakis were displayed for the public. Her latest book, “Meditar de Sirenas,” has received recognition in the U.S., Colombia, Peru, Sweden, Spain.

“It’s gratifying to see that ‘Meditar de Sirenas’ has been well received. It’s an honor to have been invited to Chile to present my book at the former house of the great poet Pablo Neruda,” Gordon Vailakis said.

HOPI SPRINGS ETERNAL

Wes Bernardini’s book, “Hopi Oral Tradition and the Archaeology of Identity,” recently received a review in *International Dialogue: A Multidisciplinary Journal of World Affairs*, which noted that “Bernardini’s work is to be commended for its contributions to Southwestern archaeology and the creative and responsible use of Native American oral traditions to reexamine the migration patterns of the Hopi.”

BULLDOG ATHLETICS



Top row (L-R): Danny Ragsdale, Nick Obie, Amir Mazarei, Taj Jensen, Kevin Rosa, Alden Weaver, Matt Carpenter, Jared Young, Head Water Polo Coach Tom Whittemore, Jeremy Clemmons, Sean McWhorter. Front row (L-R): Ken Reed, Luke Bagnaschi, Greg Milton, Jim Leonard, Carl Brunst, Trevor Cox. Not pictured: Jeff Thomas.

New kids on the Hall of Fame block

The University of Redlands Bulldog Bench inducted its youngest group of former student-athletes into the Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in October. All of the honorees are Redlands graduates from the past 15 years.


"This is by far the youngest overall class to be inducted into the Hall of Fame," Director of Athletics Jeff Martinez said. "Four of the inductees received the honor as a first-time member of the voting ballot. It's also fun for the staff and faculty at the University to see students they remember being honored in this way."

The Hall of Fame Class of 2013 is comprised of diver Luke Bagnaschi '04, basketball star Amir Mazarei '07, golfer Nick Obie '06, football and baseball talent Danny Ragsdale '99, track and field and cross-country runner Ken Reed '98, water polo standout Kevin Rosa '02, and football player and assistant coach Jeff Thomas '02, as well as the 1993 men's water polo team. In addition, the Bulldog Bench honored water polo competitor Taj Jensen '00, who was part of the Hall of Fame Class of 2011 but was unable to attend the induction dinner at that time.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1983 by former Director of Athletics Ted Runner and others to acknowledge the

accomplishments of the University's most gifted and dedicated student-athletes.

Virginia (Reed) Coffey '26 helped establish the Hall of Fame in 1983 by making the initial contribution. The endowment she started supports the hall, which is located in Currier Gymnasium, and subsidizes the purchase of plaques and the dinner for inductees.

Each inductee is commemorated on a plaque placed in the Hall of Fame and receives an identical copy of the plaque. The Hall of Fame Selection Committee meets at least three times a year, generally in November, December, and January. All nominations are reviewed by the selection committee and new members are approved for induction at the January meeting. Individuals become eligible for induction five years after graduating from the University. The criteria for selection and a list of all honorees is located at GoRedlands.com/Fan_Central/Bulldog_Bench/Hall_of_Fame 



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Some don't like it hot

Redlands Athletics installs CoolPlay Technology

Most coaches are eager to light a fire under their team—but not literally. And in a place like Redlands, where triple-digit heat is a certainty in the months just prior to football season, it's important to keep players cool during practice.

For that reason, the University of Redlands has become the first NCAA Division III school to install FieldTurf® Revolution with CoolPlay Technology. This cutting-edge cooling technology has been laboratory tested to decrease the surface temperature of the synthetic field-space by up to 35 degrees compared to regular turf fields. This technology will be appreciated by students using the field during hot summer days in Redlands.

The installation took place on the football practice field between Ted Runner Stadium and The Yard (baseball field). The renovation also included the installation of additional Musco® lighting on the east side of the facility, with the current lights being re-lamped for efficiency and brightness.

"We have taken every step in the synthetic field surface industry that is available to us at this time to mitigate the heat challenges of our location," Director of Athletics Jeff Martinez said.

"For Bulldog athletics it has been a tremendous addition to our student-athlete experience. More than 60 percent of our competition is now on synthetic surfaces so having a field for football, soccer, and lacrosse to practice on that is similar to what they play on is an advantage. We now have the best of both worlds with the top-rated synthetic surface on the market and some of the best natural turf grass fields in Southern California if not across the United States. It will also improve our ability to recruit top student-athletes for all our programs."

Redlands is one of three California facilities to receive this type of installation this past year and joins various NCAA Division I football teams that have already made the switch to CoolPlay. Among others, the Bulldogs are now in the company of the University of Arizona and the University of Nebraska.

Students are enthusiastic about the new field.

"The turf is beautiful and amazing, the team definitely loves it. It helps us approach practice with a positive attitude and has made preparation for games much more effective," Aaron Atkins '14, a wide receiver from Fallbrook, California, said.

Redlands' FieldTurf® facility is shared by Bulldog Athletics, intramurals and recreation sports, and includes permanent lines for both football and soccer as well as basic markings for men's and women's lacrosse and Ultimate Frisbee.

"The synthetic turf means that the field can withstand more use and does not have to lie fallow to recover during football's off-season," faculty athletic representative Les Canterbury, who also serves as an advisor to Redlands' Ultimate Frisbee Club, said. "It's also very cool that the new field has markings for Ultimate Frisbee on it."

"In addition to providing opportunities for both intramurals and club-related athletics, this new space will allow for open field use to the general student population," Andrew Hollis '11, who supervises recreation sports and intramurals at Redlands, said. "Ultimately, it creates a positive outlet for many of our students who are seeking opportunities to be both physically and socially active on campus." **OT**



Breakfast of champions

University of Redlands men's soccer standout Richie Marquez '14 was making breakfast on the morning of January 16 as his roommates watched the 2014 Major League Soccer (MLS) SuperDraft on television.

"I was actually trying to avoid watching it because I was too nervous," Marquez said. "Then I heard one of my roommates yell my name out. At first I thought he was joking, but then everyone starts yelling, 'Yeah you just got picked!' And I remember thinking, 'I'm dreaming and I need to wake up.'"

Marquez was the only NCAA Division III student-athlete selected in the SuperDraft. The Pomona resident was chosen by the Philadelphia Union in the number 44 spot.

"This is a tremendous honor for all of us here at the University of Redlands," head men's soccer coach Ralph Perez said. "We felt all along that once Richie got invited to the combine that he could show the MLS coaches his skills and talents, and today really exemplifies that he belongs in the MLS. We wish him all the best in succeeding in Philadelphia."

Marquez becomes the third Bulldog men's soccer player to pursue a career in the MLS, following Ross Schunk '09, who was drafted 47th overall by the Colorado Rapids in 2009, and Adam Acosta '05, who signed with Real Salt Lake as a free agent in 2006.

As a Bulldog student-athlete, Marquez left his mark on the field and solidified himself as one of the best central-defenders to ever patrol the backline for Redlands. During his career at the U of R, Marquez was a First-Team All-SCIAC honoree in each of his first three years before garnering the player of the year award in 2013. He was also a four-time NSCAA All-Region award-winner and a 2012 NSCAA Third-Team All-America honoree. Marquez was signed to contract with the Philadelphia Union on March 5. He became the only NCAA Division III student-athlete to be drafted and signed in the MLS in 2014.

Leap of Faith

Kenyan introduces GIS to energy drink company Red Bull

by Catherine Garcia '06

WILLIAM VASTA

Six years ago, Johnson Kosgei '09 decided to take a leap of faith and move thousands of miles away from home to enroll in the University of Redlands MS GIS program.

It paid off. Today, Kosgei, a native of Kapsabet, Kenya, is a GIS specialist at Red Bull, the first person to hold this title.

"The University of Redlands was an amazing platform that first and foremost gave me the knowledge that I needed to go out there in any field," he said. "Besides knowledge alone, having rubbed shoulders with the best of the best in this industry has led to incredible exposure to various resources. It prepared me not just to be at Red Bull, but to make use of technology wherever I go."

Kosgei was first introduced to GIS while attending university in Kenya and began using it during an internship at the World Agroforestry Center. In 2006, he started working at the Green Belt Movement, a grassroots NGO focusing on environmental conservation and community development.

"GIS fascinates me," he said. "Instead of looking at information the conventional way we know, there is a geographic perspective into how we approach our problems. For instance, at Green Belt Movement, this technology was really helping to make a difference in the lives of the people we were working with."

In 2007, the CEO of Green Belt attended the Esri User Conference in San Diego. Kosgei went along, and while already familiar with the University of Redlands

MS GIS program, decided to do some more investigating. The MS GIS program is recognized as being a leading institution in the field of GIS and recently received accreditation from the United States Geospatial Intelligence Foundation.

"I knew this was where one of my colleagues went to and that it is one of the best programs," he said. "I wanted to meet people from Redlands and create that connection."

Kosgei applied the next year. One night in May, he woke up one night and decided to check his email.

"Lo and behold, there is an email from the MS GIS program with the good news, that I had been accepted," he said. "I didn't believe it, and it took a few days to sink in. I was thrilled. In Kenya, if you don't have an advanced degree or well-known research, your opinions will just remain opinions. I wanted to be able to make founded contributions and seriously pursue issues in the society."

His Redlands experience was "intense," he said, but extremely worthwhile.

"The first half of the program, it just flew by," he said. "Failure, whining, or looking at the negative was not an option for me. It didn't even occur to me. As much as I had to adapt and adopt new practices, I didn't see it as stressful. It was an adventure and I looked forward every day to the new things coming my way."

Most MS GIS students live in the same apartment complex, which helps foster a community spirit.

"There was closeness, and we were able to constantly collaborate because your classmate was right next door," Kosgei said. "In some cases, you could call your professors and they would even stop by."

When Kosgei graduated in 2009, the economy was down, but he was quickly hired for the job at Red Bull.

"I came aboard to introduce the organization into the world of GIS and location analytics," he said. "At the end of the day, GIS is a tool that can be used to gain insights across all domains of Red Bull business. We are stepping in to make things more efficient and to drive fact-based decisions."

When he's not using GIS at work, Kosgei is volunteering with the Red Cross in Los Angeles where he is improving its GIS infrastructure. He's collaborating closely with counterparts in Kenya to craft GIS policy for the local government, and is already looking ahead to how he can use GIS in the next chapter of his life.

"All of this experience can be transferred anywhere," he said. "Everything I have learned I would like to take back home with me someday." **OT**



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Nobody Finds a Cure by Being Complacent

Kim Yates Grosso '92 advocates for a revolutionary food allergy treatment that changed her daughter's life

by Andrew W. M. Beierle

Sit and talk to Kim Yates Grosso '92 for an hour or two and you will feel as if you have just seen a Hollywood movie with a strong female lead who, through sheer grit and determination, triumphs over ignorance and apathy: "Silkwood," "Norma Rae," "Erin Brockovich."

Yates Grosso's cause is childhood food allergies and her principal motivation is her daughter, Tessa, who is so severely allergic to milk, wheat, eggs, nuts, shellfish and a variety of other foods that she has barely survived three bouts with anaphylactic shock.

Childhood food allergies are on the rise. According to the New York Times, which wrote about Tessa's battle with food allergies in March 2013, the rate of food allergies has more than doubled over the past decade. When it comes to treatment, the mantra of the medical establishment has been "avoidance, avoidance, avoidance."

Yates Grosso did everything she could to protect her daughter, balancing her responsibility to provide the most basic of human needs, food, with her fears that even one stray toxic ingredient—possibly as small as a grain of sand—could lead to sudden illness, even death.

"It's terrifying," Yates Grosso says.

When Tessa was 22 months old, a stray splash of milk fell onto her arm, sending her to the emergency room to treat the respiratory distress that could have killed her. But between this episode and the time Tessa was six, Yates Grosso's vigilance paid off. Her daughter experienced no additional anaphylactic episodes.

Going to school presented new challenges. Tessa needed a full time aide to keep her safe. She had difficulty socializing with other kids because she was afraid they might have been in contact with things that were toxic to her. She ate lunch by herself and wouldn't set foot on the playground, prompting Yates Grosso

to seek the aid of the school psychologist and an inclusion specialist.

Despite Yates Grosso's efforts to keep her daughter safe, two new bouts with anaphylaxis made her realize that she could not live with the status quo.

"It reminded us how vigilant we had to be," she says.

Afterwards, Tessa refused to eat before leaving for school and wouldn't eat during school. She began suffering from anxiety attacks.

"To an eight-year-old mind, it made perfect sense," Yates Grosso says. "If I don't eat, I won't die."

Looking for a more permanent solution, Yates Grosso sought the advice of the best food allergy specialists in the world, who could offer her no hope other than the standard, avoidance.

Yates Grosso was undeterred.

"Nobody finds a cure by being complacent," she says.

As it turned out, Yates Grosso eventually found the help she needed in her own backyard. She attended a lecture by Kari Nadeau, an associate professor of allergies and immunology at Stanford University School of Medicine, and learned about a treatment known as oral immunotherapy that could desensitize children with severe peanut allergies. The treatment is similar to that used to desensitize people with environmental allergies, but until recently it was considered too dangerous to try with food allergies.

Nadeau's method offered Yates Grosso hope for the first time, but Tessa was fatally allergic to a wide range of different foods. If she were to enroll in single-allergen trials, simply being desensitized to some of her allergens would take nearly ten years. After the lecture, Yates Grosso approached Nadeau and asked if there was something she could do to help her daughter more quickly.



Kim Yates Grosso '92 and her daughter Tessa Grosso

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"I am not sure," Yates Grosso said Nadeau told her, "but I promise, we will figure it out."

Nadeau wondered if it were possible to desensitize patients to more than one allergen at a time by giving them smaller doses of multiple allergens simultaneously. The research would be complicated and expensive; Nadeau would need to draft a separate research protocol for each of the allergens. But spurred by Tessa's plight, Nadeau moved forward.

With FDA approval in hand, Nadeau sought funding for her research and came up empty-handed. But Yates Grosso would not let such a promising idea die and organized a group of mothers with severely allergic children into a fund-raising group called the SAFAR (Stanford Alliance of Food Allergy Research) Community Council. (To date, the group has raised \$6.2 million.) Nadeau volunteered to work without a salary for three years.

Nadeau ultimately revised her treatment protocol with the addition of a drug that could lessen the body's immune response to allergens and speed up the mechanism. Tessa was the first person in the world to complete a multiple allergen desensitization process.

"She's a completely different person," Yates Grosso says. "She can be a kid again. She can enjoy life."

For more information, visit foodallergies.stanford.edu. **OT**



Bravo!

School of Music educates the whole musician

by Karen Bergh

Special Contributor: Andrew W. M. Beierle

In the Fine Arts building, a soprano applies a smooth legato sound to her warm up so that the notes flow seamlessly in a beautiful stream. A few doors down, the sounds of a cellist resonate faintly behind the solid core wooden door. Down the hall, a practice room door opens and a woodwind quartet emerges and heads outdoors to practice in the cool fall air. Music fills the halls, classrooms and sidewalks at the center of campus at the University of Redlands, where the School of Music has had its home for more than 100 years.

No one is as familiar with the history of the University of Redlands School of Music as Louanne Long, professor of piano. Long has been teaching music at Redlands for the past 51 years—through times both lean and flush, andante and allegro. She has seen the school come full circle—from a distinguished, nationally known program, through some difficult years, to an institution that is once again on the rise.

When Long arrived at Redlands in the 1960s, the School of Music was in its heyday.

If a music student said they were studying at the University of Redlands, everybody knew that name—particularly if they were in the organ and church music program, Long said.

But in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the University—and with it the School of Music—experienced a series of financial crises.

“Things began to dry up,” Long explained. “We had no band, we had no orchestra, we had very few wind students. We lost many faculty. The plan was to have us become a service school—to give beginning lessons—rather than a professional school of music. But since the mid-1980s, we have been working our way back to the great position we have now.”



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WILLIAM VASTA

(LEFT) Alireza Tousi '14

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Long says the school has increasingly gained momentum since the arrival of Dean Andrew Glendening in 2004.

"He has been the most extraordinary of all the directors I have worked with. He is a man of enormous vision and

energy. He knows how to work with his faculty and students and get things done," she said.

Nicholle Andrews, University of Redlands director of Choral Studies, agrees. As one of several more recent Glendening recruits, she has excelled under his

leadership. In the last eight years, Andrews has served as an example of the consummate professional musician

and scholar directing the choral music program. In addition, she has played an important role along with professors Tony Suter and Katherine Baber in refining the core curriculum which offers an intensive professional school focus supported by a liberal arts foundation.

Regardless of the level of musicianship that a student enters the School of Music with, by the time graduation rolls around, the student is trained for the job that he or she wants and is ready for the real world.



GREG SCHNEIDER

Andrew Glendening



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Louanne Long

The School of Music at the University of Redlands prepares musicians with a wide range of experience and interests to become outstanding professional musicians, enter the best graduate schools, become tomorrow's music teachers, or become successful professionals in other fields.



1914
President's Mansion—
Home to the School of Music



1948
Feast of Lights conceived in 1942
by Professor J. William Jones and
performed for the first time in 1948

1917
State Teacher
Certification approved

1928
College of Fine Arts changed
to School of Music

1909
School of Music founded—
Head of the School of Music—
Don Jose Rodriguez (1909-14)

1921
Fine Arts East and
West constructed

1944
National Association of Schools
of Music (NASM) accreditation

1952
Watchorn Hall

1927
Casavant Organ Opus 1230 is the third
and largest Casavant installed in
California. Purchased for \$36,000.



1950
The College Community Orchestra was
founded in 1950 by Edward C. Tritt as
an adjunct to the University of
Redlands School of Music



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LOOK

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"Our goal is to train professional musicians," Andrews said. "It is to be expected that as 18 year olds, many of the freshmen are not seasoned musicians. Our job is to treat them as professionals. We get four years to prep them. When our students leave the University of Redlands and get hired as professional musicians, they are educated. They know how to prepare the music, behave in rehearsals, they are aware of what is expected of them in terms of work ethic and are successful from day one."

The life of a musician is hard, Andrews stresses, adding "you're never done." One of her favorite pep talks to give in class is that "practice makes permanent," a sentiment that the hard-driving and dedicated Redlands music students seem to appreciate.

CARLOS PUMA



To listen to the Madrigal singers recording used for the TV show "Glee" go to Redlands.edu/OchTamale



Nicholle Andrews



1970

All That Jazz—Stan Kenton records a two-record live album at University of Redlands

2007

Fred Swann appointed University organist and artist teacher

2013
School of Music hosts International Double Reed Society

2012

School of Music hosts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Brass

2013

Carnegie Hall Choir performance

2003

Memorial Chapel renovated. Cassie comes home.



2008
Pokorny Low Brass Seminar established



2011
Frederick Loewe Symposium in American Music established. Honorees include Gunther Schuller, William Bolcom, and Joan Tower

2013
Eddie Smith establishes Wind Conducting Conference

2013
Project Accessible Hollywood-Fest (PAH-FEST)

2022

Don't forget to clean Cassie! During recent improvements to the Casavant, it was discovered that the organ needs a thorough cleaning every ten years to limit the build up of dust since there is no climate control in Memorial Chapel.



JENNIFER MCMINN

Fred Swann

Fred Swann, who is an accomplished organist and is internationally renowned, teaches at the University of Redlands, and often comes back to play "Ms. Cassie," the University's beloved pipe organ, for special events. Thousands of fans and followers have swarmed to the Memorial Chapel to hear Swann play and to enjoy the sounds of the Opus 1230, which was built in Canada by Casavant Freres, one of the most respected organ builders in the world, and installed in Memorial Chapel on campus in 1927. The pipe organ is used for all major School of Music recitals in the Chapel including convocations, choral concerts, student recitals and the Feast of Lights each December.

It's simple, Andrews notes: "If musicians don't practice properly, we are bound to perform it incorrectly. If we practice correctly, than it will be evident in the quality of our performances."

The choirs under her direction as well as those by fellow choral director and assistant professor Joe Modica benefit from this passion for teaching. "Nicholle and Joe both are marvelous teachers, revered by their students," said Dr. Ralph Kuncl, president of the University of Redlands and himself a long-time choral performer. "They are as good as any in the nation," Kuncl added.

Such high praise is further testament to the success of the program and its emphasis on excellence, whether preparing graduates for careers in performance, music management, sound recording, or for paths that take them to graduate schools, or to become music teachers. "For some students who come in with raw talent and no training, I may ask myself 'How can I catch them up, and get them ready for Juilliard or McGill?'" Andrews said.

The emphasis on teaching using an individualized approach allows each student to rise to new levels of professionalism and artistry in an atmosphere that is both challenging and supportive: the smaller program size allows students more opportunities to perform than at other larger schools, plus, the culture at Redlands is welcoming.

A competition last fall offered some 50 students the opportunity to compete for a chance to perform a concerto with the Redlands Symphony Orchestra. Sophia Ohanian '15 was the winner and in February performed the Piano Concerto in D flat major Op. 38 by Aram Khachaturian with the Redlands Symphony Orchestra.

"Redlands was a place for me to find my passion for the instrument and performance. The small community allowed me to form strong relationships with fellow students and faculty members. I was in constant contact with faculty so it was always easy to get helpful, reliable feedback during my time as an undergraduate."

Luke Hilland '13, a horn player, is now earning his master's degree at Northwestern University's Bienen School of Music, one of the most competitive graduate music programs in the nation.



Luke Hilland '13

Since 2010, our students have gone to 11 of the top 30



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School of Music students have the opportunity to give back to the community by participating in the Community School of Music and the Arts (CSMA) and summer programs. Founded in 1981, the CSMA provides quality year-round musical instruction for children and adults.

Kyle Hnedak '14, who was a summer intern with Hans Zimmer, recently won the Founder's Award for Project Accessible Hollywood (PAH-FEST). This honor denotes the quality of his work as a film score composer. More than 20 School of Music students participated in PAH-FEST earlier this year by writing original musical scores for films created by students from the San Francisco Art Institute at the invitation of Hollywood filmmaker and activist Christopher Coppola, who is a University of Redlands alum and founder of the popular event. Hnedak said of the experience: "Participating in PAH-FEST was great training for the professional world because of the deadline. Having such a short amount of time to complete the score forced me to work very efficiently, a skill that is crucial for that kind of job."

In May 2013, the University of Redlands choirs sang Mozart's Requiem with a professional orchestra and soloists in Carnegie Hall in New York City, under the direction of Modica. In 2014, the University's Andrews and Chapel Singers, will perform Berlioz's Grande Messe des Morts at Pomona College. Modica's Music Performance May Term will perform Verdi's Requiem at Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood as a Memorial Day event.

The culture at the School of Music is considered one of its great strengths as well, often cited as being "family-oriented," or the kind of place where faculty encourage students to temper their egos for the greater good of performing as a group. And yet, individual performers have all the support they need to excel on their respective paths—both as vocalists and instrumentalists, or even for non-music majors.

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Barry Lawrence '13 wanted to be a musician but also wanted to make money, "big money," he said. Andrews said she and Suter, assistant professor in composition, worked with Lawrence endless hours to help figure out how he could compose music and keep that focus in his life and still pursue his chosen career working for a hedge fund firm.

Such mentoring experiences are often cited by members of this close-knit music family, as are the class discussions rooted in the liberal arts that allow students to broaden their perspectives beyond the realm of music training that can make them a better performer.

The School of Music's stellar performance and reputation for turning out notable alums continues to attract like-minded students, professors, and patrons from near and far, and Glendening's ambitions for the school are keeping pace. He has invited nationally renowned and international musicians to campus, for such events as the Pokorny Low Brass Seminar, Loewe Symposium and the International Double Reed Society conference, bringing additional experience to students and thousands of visitors to the Redlands community.

Glendening foresees a future that includes endowed professor positions in order to provide permanent stability in the teaching ranks, and the ability to attract additional high-caliber faculty, he said. As capacity builds, a corresponding high priority for the School of Music in the near term is to be able to offer more master's degrees. In the longer term, a doctoral degree may be in the offing.



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Kyle Hnedak '14

Kyle Hnedak '14 (far right) and classical guitar quartet capture a few moments of practice. The young guitarist and composer plans to move to Los Angeles to pursue his music career upon graduating in the spring.

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WILLIAM VASTA

Laura Evans '16 attends Redlands as a talent-based full scholarship recipient. She entered the PAH-FEST competition this year and her original score earned her the Creativity Award. Evans, who is pursuing a bachelor's in violin performance and composition, is a third-generation violinist and is among many fine examples of the caliber of musician in residence at the School of Music.


Her grandmother, Bonnie Bell, is an accomplished violinist who earned a master's degree in violin performance at the University of Redlands at the age of 65. Laura's mother, Jeanne Skrocki, is the violin artist in residence at the University and is responsible for training future generations of violinists. Visit Redlands.edu/OchTamale for Laura's musical legacy story.

On the Dean's "wish list" for funded projects is more practice rooms. "With only 11 practice rooms, and an average of 52 minutes of useable practice room time per music student per day, the facilities are bursting at the seams," Glendening said. Students need at least two to three hours per day of practice.

Also on the list are more scholarship funds for students, which help the School of Music recruit students who on average have higher test scores than other undergraduates and who reportedly have about \$5,000 more financial need per student. Past gifts have included the Lehigh endowment for pianists and The Frederick Loewe Foundation that endows guest artists each year through royalties from performances of "Camelot." In addition, many generous donors,

and an effort between "town and gown" over the years, have contributed to renovate and update the Memorial Chapel which serves as the primary venue for School of Music performances, including the beloved and enormously successful Feast of Lights now in its 67th year as an annual tradition.

Building for the future, while embracing its traditions, is what drives the School of Music's leaders and its gifted artists. But then, striving for the ever-better performance is what musicians do.

Dr. Nicholle Andrews sums it up: "If you're a musician, you can't help but do anything other than music. You can't get to those ephemeral moments of perfection unless the music is part of your soul." 



GREG SCHNEIDER

Eileen Mason '65

Eileen Mason '65, now retired and living in San Diego, was a principal harpist in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for 24 years, and was recently invited by the University in October to conduct a harp workshop for dozens of School of Music students at the Frederick Loewe Performance Hall on the Redlands campus.

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CARLOS PUMA

Feast of Lights had record-breaking attendance in 2013 and continues to appeal to traditional Feast of Light goers as well as attract a new generation of celebrants.

Cynthia Hoffman '64 says she did not know she was going to be a serious musician until she came to the U of R. She reports that her trip to Salzburg ignited her passion for music as a profession. Dr. Henry Dittmar, considered one of the University's most distinguished professors in the 20th century, taught her history classes in Salzburg. Hoffman's teaching career includes serving as chair for the voice department at the Julliard School of Music in New York. She performed as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Woodwind Ensemble, has been an actress and singer, and her students have appeared with major opera houses throughout the world, including the Metropolitan and New York City Operas. Pictured right, the NBC television network aired the 1964 Feast of Lights performance conducted by J. William Jones with the University of Redlands Choir and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Woodwind Ensemble.



Cynthia Hoffman '64

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LIVING THE DREAM

by Catherine Garcia '06

As a child, Bill Butler '08 would build Lego theme parks in his room. He'd get inspiration from his family's frequent trips to Disneyland, and after several visits, Butler started noticing the little details that make the park so enchanting.

"It was fascinating, and the magic became the people designing all of these things," he said. "I became obsessed with working in that type of world. There has never been a time when I didn't want to design theme parks."

Butler took that passion and used it in classes he took at Redlands.

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"Everything I did had to do with theme parks," he says. "I would take history classes to write about them and theatre design classes where I would design a ride instead of a stage. I would skew every class towards that instead of doing the original assignment...my professors were very open with their students. Successes were made possible because they were flexible."

Now, as the award-winning creative design director at Garner Holt Productions, a San Bernardino-based design and production company specializing in animatronic figures, Butler is living his dream.

Butler got his start at Garner Holt during his sophomore year at Redlands, spending time as an intern.

"It was great, the ultimate internship," he said. "I was able to do everything from build figures and program them, create costumes, come up with concepts, write and attend trade shows. I literally did every job at the shop."

After graduating with his bachelor's degree in creative writing, Butler began working at Walt Disney Imagineering in September 2008. After four days, he decided that while it was the job he always wanted, it wasn't the right fit.

"On the way home from Disney, I stopped by Garner Holt to see if there were any openings, and I've been here ever since," he said.

The Redlands native puts together original concepts for attractions, shows and displays at theme parks like Disneyland, Hong Kong Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. One of his recent projects was the redesign of Knott's Berry Farm's Timber Mountain; the log ride now has a story line and 60 new animatronics, and Butler's voice can be heard in one section.

"Personally, it is one of my favorite rides, so it was surreal to have a major influence," he said. "It's spectacular."

Butler's next big project is tackling another beloved Knott's Berry Farm attraction: the mine ride.

"It's so cool to be able to work on something of this scale," he says.

"It's tremendous." **OT**

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Class Notes

The College

1936



Emmett "Punchy" Oliver '36 turned 100 on Dec. 23, 2013.

1942

From Class Reporter **Andrea Smith**, "I have moved to 5500 Calle Real, A209, Santa Barbara, CA 93111. Please send your news to my new address or email your news to me at: andyso@cox.net."

1945

Doris Brown Fleenor '45 donated a unique piece of Redlands history to the University's archives—a 71-year-old bar of soap! The soap, in its original packaging, was a souvenir from a New York hotel where the Men's Glee Club stayed during a national contest in 1942.

On Sept. 29, 2013, **Joyce Neil Hardy '45** hosted an Alpha Theta Phi Garden Party in



Joyce Neil Hardy '45 and her Alpha Theta Phi Garden Party hostess gift, an original "Theta issue" Redlands smudge pot.

honor of the University's First Lady Nancy Kuncl. More than 55 Theta sisters were present, including **Rhonda Hoenisch Fouch '79**; **Ann Burdett Leonard '73, '75**; **Cathy Gage Curtis '70**; **Danica West '79** and **Shirley Collins Rieger '52**. Everyone enjoyed a lovely afternoon and songs sung by Theta sisters, and Nancy Kuncl was given a Theta blue tie for her husband, President Ralph Kuncl.

1950-56

Alums from the Classes of 1950-56, did you work on holograms with Professor Albert Baez? If so, Professor Sean F. Johnston from the University of Glasgow is interested in hearing about your lab experience for his research—the cultural history of holograms. Professor Johnston may be reached at: Sean.Johnston@glasgow.ac.uk or www.glasgow.academia.edu/SeanFJohnston.

1953

Doyal D. O'Dell '53 is retired and has lived in Finland for 11 years.

1954

From former Class Reporter **Alton Robertson**, "For our 50th Reunion, over 50 percent of us contributed to the Class Gift. For our upcoming 60th Reunion, our goal is to exceed 60 percent participation. While we have not set a monetary goal, if you are considering endowing a scholarship or a faculty chair or buying an annuity or building a building on campus, this would be a good time to do it! All contributions received between July 1, 2013, and May 16, 2014, apply toward our Gift."

Rodney Skager '54 had his book, "Youth and Drugs: What We Need to Know," published in November 2013. The book addresses legal and illegal psychoactive drugs and public policy related to them and is a comprehensive reference source on drugs, consequences of use and prevention and treatment.

1956

Ed '56 and **Carol Knight '57 Brink** reunited with German friends Hans-Ulrich Erbslöh and Bernd Becker at St Bede's Episcopal Church in Menlo Park, Calif., where the friends were restoring a Rudolph von Beckerath pipe organ.

Albert and **Marilyn Campbell '56** have moved to Rossmore, a nationally recognized and award-winning active senior adult community in the Tice Valley area of Walnut Creek, Calif. Albert has accepted a position as organist/director for the Church of Our Saviour in Mill Valley.

Meriann Smith Hoffman '56 and her husband, **Bill '55**, have sold their Fallbrook, Calif., home and moved to Prescott, Ariz.

Donna Driver Lewis '56 enjoys working at her Victorian Garden Inn, a historic bed and breakfast in Sonoma, Calif.

Elliott McCloud '56 skis two or three days a week at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Sue Mauser Nason '56 recently heard the U of R choir, including University President Ralph Kuncl, sing at Carnegie Hall.

Ron '56 and his wife, **Dee Ann Gideon '57 Palmer** recently enjoyed a weekend with family to celebrate the pre-school graduation of their twin grandchildren.

Mary Louise Stevenson Patterson '56 and her husband, **Dean**, took a seven-day fall cruise up the Mississippi River. They also attended the wedding of Amish friends, **Rachel and Elam**, in Pennsylvania. "It was a wonderful cultural experience cementing a family friendship dating back 50 years."

1957

Patty Cage McDonald '57 retired from the Riverside County Health Department. She lives near Hemet, Calif., and enjoys travel—her latest trip was to the town of Churchill in Manitoba, Canada, to see the polar bears.

Marty Adams '57, '58 and his wife, **Sheryl**, book-ended the summer with a family reunion at their time-share in Kauai, Hawaii, and a tour of Italy with stops in Venice, Florence, Rome and Tuscany. Marty plays golf, exercises regularly and blogs under "Puzzle Guy Politics."

Pat Fobair '57 visited Rotterdam, Netherlands, in November 2013, to present the problem solving, interactive website www.copingengine.com to the Fifteenth International Psycho-Oncology Society. The website is intended to help people handle moments of distress with greater ease.

1959

From Class Reporter **Marilyn Kerr Solter**, "Join us on May 16-18 for our 55th Reunion. We'll enjoy a casual barbecue, tours, classes, activities, our reunion luncheon, and conclude with a Sunday brunch—more information to come. If you know of the passing of a classmate since our last reunion, please send that information to **Anne Monroe Dahl '59** at ronanne71@yahoo.com for our Memory Board."

Bud '59 and **Darilyn Dorriss '59 Bare**; **Cece King Evans '59** and her husband, **Barry**; **Bill Haun '59** and his wife, **Charla**; **Ron Johnson '59**; **Pat Morris '59** and his wife, **Sally Wieschendorff '61**; **Jim Smith '59** and his wife, **Judy Graves '60**; and **Roger '60** and **Joan Stabbert '60 Dermody** had a great time during a weekend trip to the Santa Ynez ranch of **Tony '59** and his wife, **Anne Cornwell Pejisa '61**.



(L-R) Redlands' First Lady Nancy Kuncel poses with Shirley Collins Rieger '52 and Joyce Neil Hardy '45 during the Sept. 29, 2013 Alpha Theta Phi Garden Party.

Bob '59 and Sandy McClure '59 Bender enjoyed a trip to Catalina and Newport Beach.

John '58 and Julie Kaestle '59 Black flew to beautiful Maui for a week!

Sally Hansen Comings '59 and her husband, David, spent the month of November 2013 in Antarctica, South Georgia Islands and the Falkland Islands.

Bob '59 and Gloria Taylor '59 Cropp cruised from Montreal to New York City, down the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Coast enjoying shore excursions and the fall colors.

Sue Blackwell Hurlbut '59 traveled to Ecuador in September 2013 for birdwatching. She spent a week in the Andean cloud forests and five days at a lodge on the shore of the Napo River in the Amazon rainforest.



Kit Carson '60 riding Silent Treatment in a juried dressage show.

Sandra Smead Nesbitt '59 and family visited Ransomville, N.Y., in August 2013, to celebrate an uncle's 100th birthday. While there, they enjoyed a fantastic stay at a bed and breakfast in Niagara Falls and a Maid of the Mist boat tour.

Marilyn Kerr Solter '59 toured Boston with stops in Portland, Maine; Halifax, Nova Scotia; Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; Gaspésie, Quebec; La Baie, Quebec; and Quebec City. Marilyn also spent a December 2013 weekend in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a college graduation and Marine Commissioning Ceremony.

Ben Stewart '59 and his wife, Jan, took a Mediterranean cruise—highlights included a social justice demonstration in Rome, a fish pedicure in Crete and four days in Venice with friends.

1960

From Class Reporter **Joanie Habbick Kalin**, "Fellow Bulldogs, please register on Bulldog Connect, and update your information."

Kit Carson '60 turned 75 in October 2013 and rode an Appendix Quarter Horse named Silent Treatment in a juried dressage show to become a member of the Dressage Federation's Century Club—rider's and horse's age needs to total 100. This was Kit's first show which ended with very good scores.

In November 2013, **Mary Kay Knaggs Jacobs '60** and her husband, **Ray '59**, enjoyed a week in Palm Desert, Calif.

Helen Nielsen McNeil '60 is actively involved with family in the Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, areas. She and her former teaching co-workers meet regularly for breakfast functions.

Anne Davis Whitaker '60 and her husband, Don, live in Henderson, Nev., and enjoy the fun and entertainment available to them. Last summer they took a Viking cruise—Moscow to St. Petersburg—and also spent time in Montana. Anne continues to paint, read, play bridge and travel.

1962

In October 2013, **Maggie Boren Bell '62** and her husband, Ray, enjoyed four days in Paris, France, and nine days cruising down the Rhone River.

1963

Stephen Habener '63 retired from otolaryngology after 40 years in private practice. Now he plans to spend time reading, tending to the garden and washing his cars.

Harold Phillips '63 is a shrimp farmer in Costa Rica and has started a K-12 private school, with almost 300 students, on the farm.

1964

Susi Merrill Hora '64 and her husband, Mas, took a three-week road trip to eight states. She visited her birth site and the Jerome War Relocation Center and Rohwer Internment Camp in Arkansas, and then visited cousins and friends in Texas and Colorado.

In August 2013, **David '64** and **Patricia '64 Valentine** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren in Italy.

1965

Doug Chaffee '65 was elected mayor of the city of Fullerton in June 2012.

Nancy Wheeler Durein '65 and her husband, John, were on the same ship as **John '64, '69** and **Marcia Perry '65 Mehl** during a trip to Norway.

The Northern California group—**Sherry Netzley Engberg '65**, **Kathy Terbeck Johnson '65**, **Marcia Perry Mehl '65**, **Lynn Geary Boyer '65**, **Normajean Berger Hinders '65**, **Carol Giberson Rodgers '65**, **Judy Gundlach Darling '65**, **Robin Linton McKenna '65**, **Janet Welker Seaman '65** and **Nancy Wheeler Durein '65**—hosted a fabulous Oktoberfest in October 2013 celebrating their friendship, 70th birthdays and memories of Salzburg.

Gary George '65 and his wife, Ginny, live on Maui where Gary is in his sixth year of teaching at the University of Hawaii/Maui College. Gary recently published his first novel, "The House of Three Murders."

David Graham '65 is a volunteer working as the Colorado state coordinator for admissions for the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Gloria Horning Hickman '65 went to France twice last year!

Normajean Berger Hinders '65 spent Christmas in Grand Cayman diving for a week. She's currently on leave of absence from her private psychotherapy practice but

is assisting her husband, Duane, in marketing and running a teacher training program at Stanford for Advanced Placement Teachers.

In March 2013, **June Gray Leingang '65** and **Sherry Davidson Gentry '65** met in Paris for their annual five-day visit.

Eileen Beerman Mason '65 and her husband, Joe, spent a month in South America in March 2013—Galapagos Islands on an expedition cruise led by National Geographic, Buenos Aires, Mendoza, four days of wine tours and Lima—and nearly a month in northern Spain, Switzerland and Italy in August.



Pat '64 and David '64 Valentine celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Marcia Perry '65 and **John '64, '69 Mehl** spent the month of September 2013 traveling in Russia, Kiev, Finland and Norway.

Joan Adelle Nelson '65 is semi-retired, working part-time as a substitute teacher in film and media. She recently produced a local show "Hope for the Heart" now airing on Pasadena Media.

Diane "Dee" Winkelman Parypa '65 had another terrific season on the boat cruising along the Central Coast of British Columbia and enjoying unusually great weather.

Steve Pierce '65 is president of the Crescenta Valley Chamber of Commerce and continues his work as liaison for all commercial filming in the community of Montrose, Calif. In 2013, California State Assemblyman Mike Gatto awarded Steve the Veteran of the Year Award for the 43rd District at the Assembly Veterans Recognition Luncheon.

Jim Schoning '65 spent 33 days traveling—Istanbul, Black Sea cruise and Budapest-Prague-Berlin-Hamburg's Miniatur Wunderland—and his "old high school hometown" of Bremerhaven. He also met up with **Robert Bruce Colvin '66** who resides in the Frankfurt suburb of Langen. Robert recently retired and stays busy with musical endeavors.



Hundreds of Johnston alums and students celebrated the center's 45th Renewal on Feb. 14-16

Greetings from your Alumni Association Board of Directors



What an exciting few months this has been for the Alumni Association! In February, we helped host the Johnston Renewal, a gathering of alumni, students and program founders held to celebrate the unique learning community now just 45 years young. With approximately 700 attendees, it was a resounding success. My congratulations to Renewal Chairs Morgan Chicarelli '05 and Matt Gray '05, for a job well done. Also in February, we welcomed our new Director of Alumni and Community Relations, Shelli Stockton. Shelli is a dynamic leader with an engaging personality who brings energy and enthusiasm to everything she touches. I know we will all benefit from Shelli's leadership as we continue to strengthen our engagement with alumni.

Regional Alumni Chapters are taking off around the country. In just a year's time, we've launched or helped reinvigorate 12 chapters. We now have active groups in Minnesota, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Phoenix, Chicago, Las Vegas, Denver, the Bay Area, Austin, Boston and Washington, D.C. In addition, we have chapters forming around the eight regional campuses of the School of Business, which include Redlands, Burbank, Rancho Cucamonga, Riverside, San Diego, Temecula, Torrance and South Coast Metro. If you would like to get involved, please be sure to visit bulldogconnect.redlands.edu for more information.

I hope you have had the opportunity to participate in some of the fabulous events we've offered up to engage alumni, parents and friends. If not, do not be dismayed. We have more in store! Alumni Founder's Weekend is May 16th through the 18th. In addition to class reunions, we have several great events planned for the whole family to enjoy. Come on up to Alumni House for our Welcome Home celebration on Saturday and join the fun! Be sure to save the date and watch for invitations via mail or email.

Och Tamale!

Dan Rendler '00
President, Alumni Association
Board of Directors

For more information about the Alumni Association Board of Directors, visit bulldogconnect.redlands.edu. And be sure to check out the Calendar section in this issue of Och Tamale for upcoming events.



Alpha Xi's from the Class of 1969 gathered for their annual lunch in San Juan Capistrano. (Back row): Carol Downing Youmans, Judy Mondy Armstrong, Jeanie Coughlin Mills, Ann Austin Smith, Bette Bass, Vicki Jones Miller. (Front row): Shirley Miller Masterson, Muriel Febus Harkins, Becky Campbell Garnett, Louise Smith Shappee.

Alice '65 and Craig '64 Wallace visited Nashville, Memphis (Graceland!), Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans. They visited plantations, the National WWII Museum, the Battle of New Orleans Battlefield and enjoyed a swamp tour where they got to hold a baby alligator.

1966

John Keeble's '66 novel, "The Shadows of Owls," was published by the University of Washington Press in October 2013.

1968

Laura Spencer Davis '68 teaches private piano lessons in Happy Valley, Ore., where she lives with her husband, Jim. She also studies advanced classical repertoire and pedagogy with prize-winning concert artist Mark Westcott. "Teaching is a constant source of joy and satisfaction."

Roger Freeman '68 retired after 42 years as an attorney representing local public agen-

cies. He and his wife, Joyce, live in Sun City Palm Desert, a gated community located near Palm Springs, where Roger is experimenting with art and golf.

Terry McLaughlin '68 and his wife, Rosann, spent a day at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club with Warren Swanson '68 and his wife, Tara '71. They met for dinner with U of R Professor Maury Durall, who had been Terry, Warren and Tara's speech professor, and who was also a groomsman at Warren's and Tara's wedding.

1969

From Class Reporter Becky Campbell-Garnett, "Save the Date! Our Forty-Fifth Reunion will be held May 16-18!"

Maureen Taunton '69 has retired from being a teacher and librarian, serving in California, Australia and Kuwait. She married an old friend from high school, Richard McKee, and has moved to Boise, Idaho, to take up fly fishing and art, and plans to travel.



(L-R): University Head Tennis Coach Geoff Roche '96 and Larry Dierdorff '68 proudly show off the new Bulldog Tennis Mural painted by Dierdorff.



(L-R) Warren '68 and Tara '71 Swanson dining with Rosann and Terry McLaughlin '68 and U of R Professor Maury Durall after a day at Del Mar.

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ALUMNI NEWS



Alpha Theta Phi alumnae (L-R) Rhonda Hoenisch Fouch '79, Ann Burdett Leonard '73, '75, Cathy Gage Curtis '70 and Danica West Branch '79 provide the afternoon entertainment at the Sept. 29, 2013, Garden Party.

1970

Jean McMurry Cole '70 returned to Salzburg in May 2013 to study organ. She and her husband, Brian '70, spent 10 days in Germany before arriving at the Marketenderschlössl in Salzburg to meet the current U of R students who had arrived for May term. Bill Lowman '70 is the director of the U of R Salzburg program and arranged for Jean to study organ with Dr. Heribert Metzger. "My experience in Salzburg this year was a highlight of my musical life."

1974

In June 2013, Margo Ewing '74 retired from the Glendale Unified School District after teaching fourth grade for 34 years. During her career she received the Glendale Masonic Employee Recognition Award, the John Delmonte Award and the PTA Honorary Service and Golden Oak awards, and was honored twice as Teacher of the Year. Margo enjoys

accompanying the choir at Grace Community Church in Sun Valley, Calif.

1976

From Class Reporter LeAnn Zunich, "Keep those comments coming. If you didn't get an email request for updates from me, you're not on the email list. Please send your email address to smartwomn2@yahoo.com."

Rod MacAlister '76, '77 runs an oil company in Gabon, Central Africa. In August 2013, he hosted a safari for Don '76 and Becky '79 McFarland. Rod and his wife, Mary, visited Hong Kong in May 2013.

Mark '76 and Leslie Potter '76 Mauerma, have reached several milestones this past year, including enjoying 30 years of marriage and seeing both children graduate.

Joanne Baldwin Thompson '76 is teaching eleventh-grade English and twelfth-grade Advanced Placement Literature at Dos Pueb-



Bill Lowman '70, Ken Hunt '69, Jon Erb '70, Charlie Eadie (Dr. Eadie's son), Terry Schultz '72, Sue Schmidt Johnson '70 and Mary Nelson Hunt '70 during their June 2013 Tuscany bicycle trip.

los High School in Goleta, Calif., and reports on the family: alumnae Janey '11 (JC) works at the Lobero and Granada theaters and at the Santa Barbara Public Library. Shelley '08 works for the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau of the Federal Government.

LeAnn Zunich '76, '08 participated in the 2013 Santa Rosa and Marine Corps marathons and has added her name in the lottery to run in the 2014 NYC Marathon.

1979

Steven Adams '79 has been named editor in chief at University Outlook, a magazine and website devoted to providing progressive strategies in modern learning to higher education administrators serving nontraditional students.

1983

Nate Truman '83 lead his famous movie and television car collection down Hollywood Boulevard in the Hollywood Christmas Parade for the fourth time, with a record setting 30 different iconic vehicles on the red carpet to end the tenth year of StarCarCentral.com. 2013 also marked the tenth anniversary of the founding of "Friends of Angels" camp for families affected by Autism that Nate and his wife, Susan Martini '83, helped create.

1985

David Enzminger '85 was named to the Daily Journal's "Top 75 IP Litigators" and the "Top 100 Lawyer in California" lists.

1994

Nico Marques '94, a Los Angeles-based architectural photographer, has his work on display as part of the "Never Built: Los Angeles" exhibit at the Architecture and Design Museum. The exhibit explores the "what if" Los Angeles.

1996

From Class Reporter Heather Hunt Dugdale, "If you have any notes for the next Och Tamale, please email me at heath-erhdugdale@gmail.com."

Heather Hunt Dugdale '96, her husband, and their three kids, met up with Annalisa Haldy Ghidossi '96, her husband, and their two kids, in Bern, Switzerland. Annalisa teaches English at an American school in Switzerland. Heather and her family also visited the Marketenderschlössl in Salzburg where they met up with her parents, Ken '69 and Mary Nelson '70 Hunt as well as the Salzburg Director Bill Lowman '70 and his wife, Carolyn.

Gabrielle Gomez Singh '96, '01 celebrated 15 years at the University of Redlands and was promoted to assistant vice president of advancement for major gifts.



(L-R): Heather Hunt Dugdale '96 and Annalisa Haldy Ghidossi '96 in Salzburg.

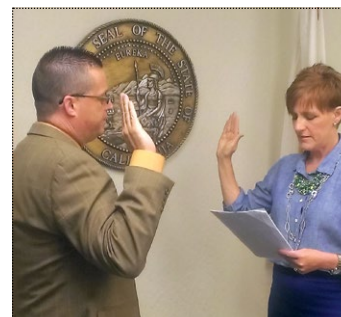
1998

Ariana Bates '98, '00 lives in Long Beach, Calif., with her sweetie, Debra. Ariana is a high school counselor and enjoys surfing. She is also passionate about yoga and founded Free Yoga on The Beach.

Vince Fisher '98 lives in Atlanta and works at the U.S. Army Criminal Investigations Laboratory (USACIL) as a certified latent print examiner in expeditionary forensics. Vince has deployed twice to forensic labs in Afghanistan. Prior to USACIL, he worked as a crime scene investigator for the city of Santa Monica. In his free time, Vince enjoys attending concerts and beer festivals and is an avid crossfitter.

Amber Havekost Mahoney '98 is a stay-at-home-mom and lives in Denver, Colo., with her husband, Dan, and their three kids, Claire, Paige and Jack.

Ken Reed '98 was inducted into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame for cross country and track and field—he was the first four-time All-SCIAC First Team runner in Redlands. Ken works at Nike as an apparel illustrator, and his wife, Anne '98, works at Pacific University as a voice faculty member.



California State Fire Marshal Tonya Hoover administers the Oath to Chief Michael J. Smith '00 upon his appointment by Gov. Jerry Brown to the State Board of Fire Services.



Gala for Redlands Opera Theatre owned and operated by Christa Stevens '03 and Tiana Dye '03. Top row (L-R): Jay Stephenson, Elizabeth Ackerman, Shawn Taylor and Megan Gillespie. Bottom row (L-R): Christa Stevens '03, Tiana Dye '03 and Andrew Bennett.

WILLIAM VASTA



Tradition of Giving

by Cheryl Riggs

Loyalty and longevity are key traits of Ray '59 and Mary Kay '60 Jacobs life together. They've been married for 55 years, have lived in the same home in Redlands for 52 years, both taught in local schools for many years and have faithfully given to the Redlands Fund each month for over 50 years.

"We feel a sense of obligation to repay Redlands for all it has done for us," Mary Kay said.

Ray estimates that the total of their monthly gifts is now over \$50,000. Almost all of those funds have been designated for use where they are most needed, and through the years their gifts have made an impact in areas from academic achievement to facilities maintenance.

Mary Kay has been involved in campus life as a patroness for her Delta Kappa Psi sisters for over 40 years, and she has also served on the Alumni Board and Town and Gown Board.

Living close to the University has made it easy for them to stay connected to their alma mater and to participate in many activities. Ray's involvement has been through Pi Chi, Town and Gown and Alumni Reunion Chapters. As a former football and baseball player, he also served as president of Bulldog Bench.

In the early 1950s, Ray was a high school senior in the tiny town of Holtville in Imperial County, Calif., when two Redlands representatives came to visit his school and told him about the University. He was accepted and met Mary Kay during his time as a student; they dated for a year and a half and were married right after his graduation.

"Coming to Redlands was the best decision I've ever made," Ray said.

Giving back to Redlands through the Redlands Fund is a wonderful way to enable current students to build memories like Ray and Mary Kay have, and to ensure that those memories last throughout their lifetime. [OT](#)

For more information on philanthropy at the University of Redlands, please contact Ray Watts, Associate Vice President for Development, at (909) 748-8358 or ray_watts@redlands.edu

1999

From Class Reporter **Amanda Cooper Lebrecht**, "Don't miss your chance to celebrate our 15th Reunion May 16-18. For more information, please join the University of Redlands Class of 1999 group on Facebook. To have your information included in the next edition of class notes, please email me at amanda.lebrecht@vanguard.edu or sign up for Bulldog Connect at bulldogconnect.redlands.edu."

2000

On July 12, 2013, **Michael Smith '00** was appointed by Gov. Brown to serve on the California State Board of Fire Services. The board addresses fire protection and prevention issues for the state. Prior to his appointment, Michael served as fire chief for the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians.

2003

In 2012, **Tiana Dye '03** and **Christa Stevens '03** founded Redlands Opera

Theatre. Tiana is the artistic director and Christa is the music director. Their mission: to provide quality, accessible arts programming to Redlands and to provide educational and award opportunities to current and past U of R music students through the University of Redlands Vocal Award—their first recipient was bass-baritone **Bradley Franklin '12**.

Meghan Medlin '03 earned her master's in criminology, law and society from the University of California, Irvine, and is the services manager at Taller San Jose, a nonprofit that works with at-risk young adults. She also serves on the Board of Directors for Orange County Re-Entry Partners and Homework House, a nonprofit offering underprivileged children free tutoring.

2004

From Class Reporter **Liz Peterson Platt**, "If you have any updates you'd like to share with your fellow Bulldogs, please email me at platt_elizabeth@yahoo.com. Can't wait to hear from you!"



Salzburg and Rhine River Alumni Trip in August 2013. Front row (L-R): Steven Johnson, Cynthia Woods Johnson '73, 74, Todd Lightbody '70, Alice Lo '71, Joseph Yuen. Second row (l-r): Lois Detrick '76, Melissa Goodwin '94, Constance Shattuck Lightbody '70, Barbara Kiesling, Susan Goodman Gold-enberg '80, Judith Mondy '69, John Armstrong, John Serbein. Third row (l-r): Tracy Rodgers '70, Jeannie Serbein, Tammy Moseley, Melinda Brockhouse Gardner '77, Lindsay Garrett, Robyn Kontny Quaco '90, Ron Habel, Richard Budenz '69. Back row (l-r): Tony Rosa, Don Gardner, Ian Bradburn '07, Frank Oczki, Rick Goldenberg '82, Kim Quaco, Danny Genung '04.

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Fellow Bulldogs help celebrate Danielle Robinson's '07 wedding. (L-R): Brianna Kibby '07, Deanna Meier '07, Lauren Olds '08, Buddy Olds '08, Danielle Robinson '07, Lisa Rasmussen Swanson '07, Berennisse Behr Stubblefield '06, Shelley Langford '07 (Bridesmaid), Tiffany Swiderski '07 (Bridesmaid), Steve Gormley '05, Kelsey DeForge Gormley '07.



Delta Kappa Psi sorority members, Delta Kappa Psi alumnae, and newly initiated Delta Kappa Psi members and U of R volleyball players Lauren Ellingwood '16, Morgan Buckner '14 and Marissa Gile, pose for a photo after a Women's Volleyball game on campus.



Daniel Aipa's '07, '09 and Mari Kam's '07 wedding on May 3, 2013, in Oahu, Hawaii. (Front row): Nathan Aipa '76. (Second row): Anuheha Nakahara '07, Taylor Wong '09. (Third row): Junior Domingo, Andrew Murakami '09, Naleisha Pelekai-Wai Lucricia '07, Analicia McKee '07, Laura Price Dement '07, Daniel Aipa '07, '09, Mari Kam '07, Deborah Greer '08, Caitlin Hamilton '07, Sarah Zimmer '07, Vanessa Barmack Fogarty '07. (Back row): Josh Bullock '03, '12, Grant Liu '12, Kristin Meyer Kurtti '07, Russell Dement '07, KC Frost '08, Michael Jarrous '05, Jon Honda '07, Remy Kawaguchi '10, Courtney Carter '06, '08, Andonia Carter '02, '08 and DJ Tano '07.

Todd Echan '04 lives in Redwood City, Calif., and works at Oracle.

Courtney Fitzgerald '04, '06 and her husband, Sean Fitzgerald '02, live in Redlands. Courtney works as a speech pathologist and Sean works as a clinical therapist.

Revolution Bike Shop, owned by Mindy Dodd Moody '04 and her husband was voted by the San Diego Union-Tribune as the Best Bike Shop in San Diego for 2013.

Wendy Baumbach Smith '04, Jillian Marchi '04 and Nick '05 Smith, Kerri Hatfield '04, Brian Murphy '04, Elizabeth Peterson '04 and Ben '03 Platt and Katie Hutton '06 attended the September 2013 wedding of fellow Bulldog Molly McCormack '04 in Seattle, Wash.

Ted Swan '04 and his wife, Serena, moved to the island of Grenada in the South Caribbean.

2005

Chris Ake '05 became a diplomat of the American Board of Pathology following successful completion of the surgical pathology and laboratory medicine certification exams. He is completing a sub-specialty fellowship in hematopathology at the University of California, Davis Medical Center.

2006

Lauren Gutenberg '06, the chief executive officer of a pediatric dental corporation in Southern California, recently completed a clinical trial and had her article "Methemoglobin Levels in Generally Anesthetized Pediatric Dental Patients Receiving Propofol Versus Lidocaine," published in *Anesthesia Progress*, a scientific journal through the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology.

Aaron Seeks '06, Chis Avedissian '06, Jake Leicht '06, Joel Francesconi '06, Jason O'Donnell '06, Mike Hill '07 and Alex Strand '07 celebrated the wedding of classmate Brendan Whelan '06 on July 14, 2013, in Michigan.

2007

Danielle Robinson Koehler '07 lives in Washington, D.C., and teaches government at Prince William County Schools.

Tiffany Yuen '07 is on tour with the Omaha Theater Company where she plays Butterfly in "Diary of a Worm, a Spider, and a Fly."

Johnston

1975

Photographer Randy Tunnell's '75 work was featured in "The Rancho Cielo Story," which showcases the lives of Rancho Cielo students. Rancho Cielo is a comprehensive learning and social services center for underserved youth in Monterey County.



Tiffany Yuen '07 as the Butterfly in "Diary of a Worm, a Spider and a Fly."

1976

Lynne Isbell '76, a professor of anthropology at University of California, Davis, had her research highlighted on NPR's "All Things Considered." The clip described work published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences which discussed finding neurons in the primate visual system that respond more strongly and rapidly to snakes than to monkey faces, monkey hands and simple geometric shapes. This helps explain how people are so often able to avoid stepping on snakes before they are even consciously aware of them.

1980

Anita Hicks Latch '80 was elected to the Tacoma Civil Service Board (2012-15), and is also a member of the Pierce County Labor Council and the Democratic Party.

2000

Emily Wick '00 has directed a documentary, "Life with Alex," which focuses on Alex, one of the most famous African Grey parrots in history. The film won the Best Documentary Award from the New Jersey Film Festival in 2013.

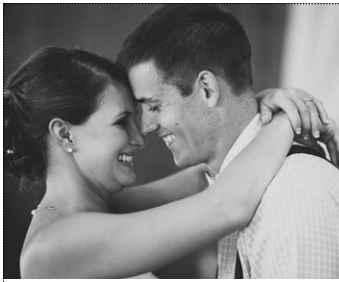
2013

Sreyneath Poole '13 is an intern at Oxfam America East Asia Regional Office in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, for their "Active Citizenship" project, which aims to engage citizens in the political and social sphere of society by allowing greater access to information—especially about the government's budget and revenue income.

Schools of Business and Education

1993

Singer-songwriter Jason Bennett '93 released his ninth CD, "The Ash Season," in November 2013. The CD features four original songs penned by Bennett, and one Bob Dylan cover, "Abandoned Love."



Brendan Whelan '06 and Maegan Connochie on their July 14, 2013, wedding in Watervliet, Mich.

2010

Maria Viviana Oropeza '10 is celebrating her upcoming 30th birthday by running one mile for every year of her life, "30 for 30," and raising money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Just Married

Bill Baker '54 and Richard Moratin, July 26, 2013, Cambria, Calif.

Molly McCormack '04 and Erin Menath, Sept. 28, 2013, Seattle, Wash.

Ted Swan '04 and Serena, April 13, 2013.

Laura Feinstein '06, Nov. 3, 2013, San Marcos, Calif.

Brendan Whelan '06 and Maegan Connochie, July 14, 2013, Watervliet, Mich.

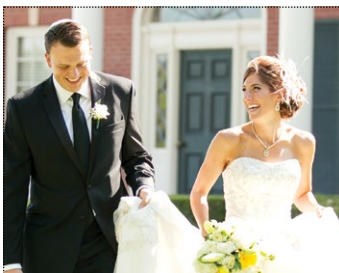
Danielle Robinson '07 and Alex Koehler, 2013.

Baby Bulldogs

Amanda Cooper Lebrecht '99, '02 and Phil, a son, Cooper William, Nov. 6, 2013.

Sean '02 and **Courtney '04, '06 Fitzgerald**, a son, Leo Charles, July 23, 2013.

Lysander '05 and **Coco Haupt '04, '10 McKown**, a son, Sawyer Jackson, April 18, 2013.



Wedding of Danielle Robinson '07 and Alex Koehler.



Phillip '00 and Danae Horn '01

COURTESY PHOTO

Perfect Match

by Jennifer M. Dobbs

Danea Horn '01 was intimidated by large schools and liked the idea of being a bigger fish in a smaller pond like Redlands. A philosophy major turned math and economics double major; she relished the personal attention she received.

Redlands is also where Danae met her match—Phillip Horn '00, whom she married in October 2002. The couple "took their vows to the fullest" 11 years later, Danae said, when Phillip again proved to be her match—this time as a kidney donor.

Born with the rare disorder known as broad spectrum VACTERL Association, Danae has endured dozens of surgeries to treat vertebrae, tracheal and esophageal anomalies. She was born with only one kidney, and in her late teens was plagued with chronic kidney infections. In 2006, her kidney function began to decline and she "got a fire" to make life changes.

Leaving her corporate finance career behind, Danae became a certified life coach and started speaking. She committed to a healthier lifestyle, to meditation and to controlling the stress that is major contributor to kidney disease.

Danea said her process for dealing with challenges is to use them for something

positive. "That is how my parents raised me, and that is how I always have mentally been able to move forward. Having something to offer others gives purpose to those challenges."

When Phillip asked, "What's the one thing you need to do more than anything else?" Danae's answer was immediate. "Write a book."

"Chronic Resilience: 10 Sanity-Saving Strategies for Women Coping with the Stress of Illness" was published in August 2013, ironically on the same day Danae learned she was officially in renal failure.

The wait for a deceased donor is four to six years. Phillip immediately asked to be tested, though the probability of him being a match was about 30 percent.

"I couldn't have felt more fortunate to be a match and to be connected to Danae in a unique way for the rest of our lives," Phillip, who on Oct. 7, 2013 successfully donated his right kidney to Danae, said.

In a recent blog, Danae wrote she and Phillip were "all healed up" and that she was ready to "see herself as healthy." Danae chooses not to be defined by her illness, but by her resilience. **OT**

U of R at the Rose Bowl



KELLY COOPER

Kelly Cooper '95 '00, Cameron Chilcoat '04 '09 '14 and Mike Myers '05 were contracted through Athletics Fields Specialists to do the field paintings at the BCS Championship Game between Auburn and Florida State University for the ESPN Ultimate Tailgate Party pre-game event.

Career Services

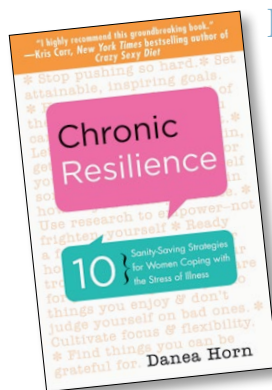
The UR Career Network is now a group on the world's largest professional network on the Internet, LinkedIn. You can use LinkedIn to connect with those who love the University of Redlands grow their careers from anywhere in the world. Join your fellow Bulldogs online to:

- Share your expertise and career advice by posting comments or sharing links on the discussion forum
- Exchange career information by email or arrange a phone call with a group member
- Connect group members with contacts in your network
- Identify internship opportunities and job leads

If you have a LinkedIn profile, just join the Official University of Redlands Group and then join the sub group UR Career Network. If you don't have a LinkedIn profile, please consider creating one so you can be a part of the UR Career Network—it is free and all you need is an email address.

For more information, visit
Redlands.edu/student-life/1935.aspx

fresh Phrases



Facing Chronic Illness Head On

Chronic illness is difficult. It's emotional. It's stressful. It changes everything. And it's something that Danae Horn '01, certified life coach and speaker, has fought since birth.

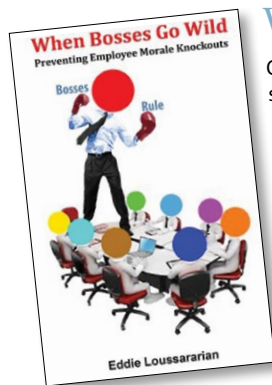
Horn, author of "Chronic Resilience: 10 Sanity-Saving Strategies for Women with the Stress of Illness," was born with VACTERL association—a rare disorder that affects many body systems, including the kidneys.

In her book, Horn shares with readers her personal journey to becoming a more compassionate caregiver to herself, and her triumphs, embarrassments and insights about navigating illness.

Her promise to readers is this: "I will share with you the way it is. I mean really is. Embarrassing, vulnerable honesty is always my policy." Horn not only delivers, but also offers practical tips on how to use research to empower, not frighten, and to focus on what you can do, not what you can't.

"Chronic Resilience" also shares the stories of nine other amazing women who are managing cancer, autoimmune disorders, idiopathic pulmonary hypertension, transplants, Crohn's disease, rheumatoid arthritis, multiple sclerosis, Cushing's disease and diabetes.

For those who are impacted by chronic illness—and those who love and care for them—Horn demonstrates how to take ownership of not only their illness but also their wellness, and how to live with grace and gratitude. See her personal story on pg. 31.

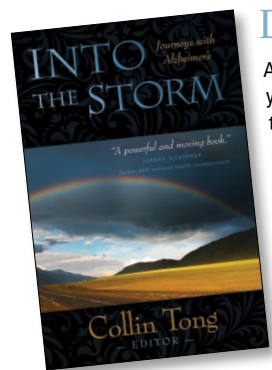


What a Way to Make a Livin'

Can't stand your boss? Does your 9 to 5 feel like 9 to eternity? If so, pick up "When Bosses Go Wild: Preventing Employee Morale Knockout" by Eddie Loussararian '02.

Bad or ineffective bosses who damage your emotional well-being, intimidate you or don't respect you exist in every organization, but achieving a good relationship with your boss could be the most important move you can make at your job.

Loussararian's thought-provoking book addresses what happens to employee morale when bosses "go wild" and make mistakes in managing; helps employees understand how to deal with a bad boss; and strives to bridge the boss-employee relationship. His techniques will help bosses and employees identify strategies to overcome challenging work situations and find ways to turn morale-destroying behaviors into something more positive so both can peacefully co-exist in the workplace.



Dealing with Dementia

A diagnosis of dementia or Alzheimer's for a loved one changes your life profoundly. The physical and emotional toll of being a full-time caregiver can be daunting and make you feel inadequately prepared for the challenges ahead. In "Into the Storm: Journeys with Alzheimer's," Seattle journalist Collin Tong '67, whose late wife, Linda, was stricken with early-onset Alzheimer's and dementia, shares the journeys, heartaches, fears and challenges of 24 writers, journalists, educators, health practitioners, social workers, clergy and family caregivers from across the United States who are caring for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and dementia. This poignant book will be a source of encouragement for future caregivers as they navigate their own journeys into the storm.

(In honor of his wife, a major portion of the royalties from the sale of Collin's book will be donated to the Linda Tong Endowed Memorial Scholarship.)

Mr. O'Brien goes to Washington by Catherine Garcia '06

From the jungles of South America to the halls of the United States Capitol, Danny O'Brien '86 has made an impact in politics at home and abroad.

A native of Redlands, O'Brien is currently the chief of staff to Sen. Bob Menendez (D-NJ) and staff director of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Before that, he served as then-Sen. Joe Biden's chief of staff and political director for his presidential campaign in 2007 and 2008, and worked on democracy building programs in Latin America and Eastern Europe in the 1990s.

"I suspect I took an unorthodox approach to getting to where I am by going abroad for seven years, which is not common among my peers in the Senate," O'Brien said. "A lot of people get here in different ways and by different motivations. This is a town that offers tremendous opportunity for people who want to get involved and try to make a difference."

Before making his way to Washington, O'Brien studied political science, Spanish, and history, and played tennis at the University of Redlands.

"My professors were fantastic," he said. "My mom was an employee at the time, and we walked across the dais to graduate on the same day. I loved Redlands and still love the town."

After graduating, O'Brien headed south, working with the AFL-CIO to develop and strengthen labor movements and democracies in Argentina, Panama, Brazil and Paraguay.

"It was a tremendous adventure and honor to be able to promote U.S. democratic values abroad," he said. "We helped emerging democracies

mature and develop in a way where they would be sustainable and viable for the long run."

After seven years and a stint in Bulgaria, O'Brien returned to the U.S. and jumped into domestic politics. He worked on several Democratic campaigns around the country, and secured positions in the Clinton White House and with former Sen. Robert Torricelli (D-NJ) before becoming chief of staff for Biden.

"I've had the honor of working for very, very smart U.S. senators, guys who understand public policy and the tremendous potential of our country as well as anyone in Congress," he said.

O'Brien has been Menendez's chief of staff for six years and took on double duty when the senator was named chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, making O'Brien the staff director.

"Both positions are incredible due to the variety and importance of the issues you work on every day," he said. "What you do directly and indirectly impacts the U.S., the U.S.'s relationships around the world, and families across the country. It's truly a humbling experience."

O'Brien often reflects on the time he spent abroad in order to deal with situations he's facing today.

"Those experiences absolutely inform a lot of what I do now on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee," he said. "Understanding the struggles and dynamics, the history, economic challenges, and political realities of other countries—those insights absolutely give me a grounding and understanding." **OT**



Danny O'Brien '86



O'Brien and Sen. Bob Menendez (D-NJ) with U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Mari Carmen Aponte and President of El Salvador Mauricio Funes



O'Brien and Menendez at a meeting in Afghanistan in 2013

ALUMNI NEWS

In Memoriam

The College

Frances Thompson Morse '32 Feb. 24, 2012. Survivors include her daughter, Tami Griffis; and her son, Jeff.

Marguerite Muller Connor '33, Aug. 30, 2013. She is survived by her sister, Fern Reemsnyder '36.

Gwilym "Bill" Lewis '36, Sept. 17, 2009. Survivors include his daughters, Martha Lewis-Fenwick, Caroline Burton, Frances Klein and Gwynne Movius.

Velma Glaze Montgomery '37, June 10, 2013. She is survived by her daughter, Sue Porter; and her brother, Victor Glaze.

Marion Lucas Harris '40, Jan. 1, 2013. Survivors include her husband, Arnold.

Jackson Wilcox '40, Nov. 14, 2013. Survivors include his children, Judy Sewell '66, John, Deborah Altermatt and Libbie Giddings.

Dorothy Thomason Campbell '41, June 30, 2013. Survivors include her son, Keith '97.

Ruby Adeline Vaughan Johnson '41, Oct. 22, 2013. She is survived by her daughters, Jeannette Baldwin and Judy Pruett; and her sons, Jerry and Jim.

Walter Milburn Jr. '41, Dec. 30, 2013. Survivors include his daughters, Caryl Davis '66, Patricia Milburn '70 and Kathleen Milburn-Williams; and his sister, Kathleen Cotton.

Jean Wilshire Anderson '43, Dec. 13, 2013. Survivors include her children, Kathryn Kim, Scott '72 and Christopher.

William Burrows '43, Oct. 1, 2013. He is survived by his sons, Bill Jr., Lloyd, Clark and Gregg.

Sue-Ellen Pickett Fowler '43, Aug. 29, 2013. Survivors include her children, Allen Jr., A. J., Susan Umetsu and Ralph; and her brother, Joe Pickett.

Mary Jane Reiniger Mann '43, Feb. 27, 2012.

Edna Singleton Ree '43, Aug. 1, 2013. She is survived by her son, Donald; and her daughter, Sue Giacinto.

Nancy Patterson Campbell '45, Oct. 25, 2013. Survivors include her children, Shirley Gerber, Catherine Hill, Gordon and Helen.

Arthur W. Cobb '45, Jan. 25, 2008.

Grace Elaine Bessey Frodsham '46, April 15, 2010. She is survived by her son, Lance.

Marjorie Reed Huntoon '48, Dec. 12, 2013. Survivors include her husband, Ralph; her daughters, Linda Borromeo and Patty; and her sister, Bernice "Bea" Beckley '48.

Frances Nelson Regenfuss '48, Sept. 8, 2013. She is survived by her son, Larry.

Dian Conley Torrance '48, April 17, 2013. Survivors include her daughter, Cindy Olson; and her son, Randy.

Robert G. Allen '49, May 19, 2012.

Herbert H. Foster '49, Sept. 22, 2013. Survivors include his sons, David and Ken.

Joan Garliepp Gordon '49, Nov. 5, 2013. Survivors include her daughters, Jeanne Berkshire '72, Jane Woodward and Joanne Piluzza; her brother, Jim Garliepp; and her sister, Mary Myers.

Donald H. McIntosh '49, '56, Oct. 1, 2013. Survivors include his daughter, Melanie Binsley; his son, Harold; and his brother, Wallace '49.

Benjamin "Ham" Lloyd '49, Dec. 30, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Jane '51; his daughter, Sharon Cox '79; his son, Steven '76; his brothers, James '48 and John '50; and his sister, Kathleen Freeland.

David M. Seiersen '50, July 8, 2012.

Stanley D. Weaver '50, Nov. 14, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Ruth '50; his son, Charles; and his daughter, Nancy.

Joanne Gibson Thompson Adams '51, Dec. 16, 2013. Survivors include her sons, Kenneth, Bryan and David; and her step-children, Stephanie Genty, Michele Cyr, Melissa Tasaki, Jeff Arnold and Patra Lounsbury.

Raymond E. Heytens '51, Sept. 17, 2013. He is survived by his daughters, Susan Gross and Karen Schillinger.

Theodore J. Krien '51, Oct. 4, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn '52; his sons, Philip, Timothy and Mark; his brother, John; and his sister, Doris.

Donald G. Rhodes '51, Sept. 27, 2013. He is survived by his step-children, Lanis Yarbrough III, Beth Lieberman and Leann Pickens; and his brothers, Gerald and Eugene.

Hugh C. Willett Jr. '52, Dec. 2, 2013. Survivors include his sons, Mike, Dave and Andy; and his sister, Flora.

Marianne Werner Marx '53, Dec. 28, 2009.

Aurora Byerly Hall '54, Dec. 12, 2013. She is survived by her sister, Amanda Castes.

Edmond "Gordon" Harris '54, July 20, 2013.

Rev. Robert L. Thomas '54, Nov. 22, 2009.

Lon E. Chaney '55, May 21, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Ronda; and his sons, Eric '95 and Ron.

Hazel "Joann" Faist '55, Oct. 3, 2013. She is survived by her husband, Gustavo; and her daughters, Jennifer Hill and Christina Faist-Glass.

Norman D. Emery '57, April 22, 2012.

Paul L. Webb II '58, Jan. 3, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Evangeline; his daughters, Kathryn Peterson and Victoria Dixon; and his brother, Lee.

Donald E. Rohrer '59, Nov. 21, 1998.

Phillip G. Chavez '63, July 6, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Marcella; his daughters, Marie, Theresa and Monica; and his son, Phillip.

Edyth Hamlin Henderson '66, June 30, 2013. Survivors include her daughter, Marlene; her son, James; and her sisters, Patricia Lockett and Sylvia Blishak.

Myrtle "Doris" Callahan Rossiter '61, Sept. 10, 2013. She is survived by her husband, Dean.

Helen English Walker '61, Sept. 23, 2013. She is survived by her son, Noel.

Alice G. Flocker '62, Jan. 6, 2010.

Jack L. Mitchell '62, Oct. 17, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Janice; his daughters, Jackie, Cindy Winkelman and Terri; his brother, Sam; and his sister, Betty Esch.

James L. Hawkins '64, Oct. 2, 2013. He is survived by wife, Julie '66; his sons, Jeff and James; his sister, Debra; and his brother, David.

Vicki Greenough Zietlow '64, Aug. 12, 2013. She is survived by her husband, Herman; and her daughters, Kelli Fulkerson and Natalie King.

Efraim Soto '65, Dec. 2, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Joan; his daughter, Katherine; and his son, Kevin.

Beverly Jeanne Weisberg '68, Sept. 19, 2013. She is survived by her sons, Rick, Randy, Brad, Gary and Bill; and her sister, Joan Taylor.

David P. Harry '70, Sept. 17, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Shirley; his daughters, Lynn Patalano and Virginia Hannah; and his sons, David, John and James.

Robert H. Schierman '70, Jan. 2, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; and his daughter, Tracy.

Byron D. Boyd '70, Feb. 18, 2009. Survivors include his daughter, Karen Hosterman; and his siblings, Linda Smith and Charles.

Peter R. Colvin '70, Sept. 24, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Loretta; his sons, Matthew and David; and his sister, Mary Ann Porter.

John P. Bone '73, Sept. 27, 2011.

Carol Foster Best '74, Oct. 18, 2013. Survivors include her daughters, Jane Reed and Susie; her sons, Jeff and Glenn; and her brother, Thomas Foster.

Carolyn S. Schmitt '74, May 23, 2013. She is survived by her husband, Carveth '75.

Jessie L. Wall '74, Sept. 11, 2013. She is survived by her husband, Lynn; her son, David; and her daughters, Debbie Heslop and Susan Carp.

Mary Jane Price Livingstone '77, Sept. 26, 2013. She is survived by her husband, Michael; her step-children, Kaidee and Michael; her mother, Peggy Price; and her brothers, James, John and Robert Price.

Frances S. Tejada '81, July 23, 2013. She is survived by her son, Kenneth; and her siblings, Godfredo, Chris Lucy Pollock, Josephine, Annette Schaps and Connie Tejada-Brown.

Deborah Ann Nanney Raguse '92, Oct. 16, 2013. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; her son, Jackson; her daughter, Ryann; her mother, Scarlett Swall; and her brother, Thomas Nanney.

Rudolf A. Pyka '97, Jan. 23, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Marianne.

Thomas B. Crouch '98, Oct. 24, 2013. He is survived by his parents, Celeste and Thomas.

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Patsy Ruth Jarrell '74, March 7, 2011. She is survived by her daughters, Diana Burton and Joni Fuller; and her son, Charles.

Clare Wahl Mynderse '76, Dec. 9, 2009. She is survived by her daughter, Margo; her son, Barent; her sisters, Mary Haltiner and Margaret Lepinsky; and her brother, Peter Wahl.

Ruth Bauermeister Steimbrenner '76, May 4, 2013. She is survived by her daughter, Susan Burrows; her son, Paul; her sister, Joan Witthans; and her brother, Paul Bauermeister.

LETTERS & REFLECTIONS

Jack L. Eberhardt '77, Oct. 15, 2002.

Edward J. Murphy Jr. '77, April 1, 2010. Survivors include his wife, Michelle; and his sister, Lynda Brewer.

Lucile E. Whitehurst '77, June 28, 2011.

Lora Spalding McSparran Degnan '78, Dec. 6, 2013. She is survived by her children, Robert McSparran, Pamela Peterson and Carol St. John.

Esther C. Mason '78, Aug. 1, 2001.

C. Steve Bell '79, June 7, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Linda.

Gerald W. Hanson '79, '81, Nov. 8, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Sandra; his daughter, Cynthia Shutt; and his sister, Doris Gilman.

Gary J. Jennings '79, Nov. 22, 2011. He is survived by his wife, Joann.

Sarah Johnston '79, Dec. 27, 1996.

Pauline Cohen Hoffman '81, April 6, 2010.

Howard E. Auld '84, Dec. 29, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Barbara; his son, Bruce; and his daughters, Christine Meyers and Eileen Pearl.

Barbara A. Bowerman '84, July 1, 2013.

Rudy Maestas '87, Aug. 25, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Patricia; and his daughter, Brandi.

Lynn R. Barton '88, Sept. 2, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Beth '89.

Elizabeth Sproul Andrews '90, Oct. 12, 2013. She is survived by her children, Lisa, Richard and Scott; her sister, Marion Olson; and her brother, Robert King.

Victor A. Lozano '93, March 17, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Ingrid; and his son, JJ.

Russell E. Douglas '96, Aug. 28, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Kathy.

John J. Lopez '96, July 2, 2013. Survivors include his wife, Linda; his daughter, Nycole Leyba; his mother, Consuelo; and his siblings, Socorro Barron, Harvey, Bernie, Marty, Martha Tundag, Lupe Valencia and Rosie Herrera.

Diane Mayne-Stafford '98, Sept. 14, 2010. She is survived by her husband, Robert.

Ronald J. MacKinnon '99, July 20, 2013. Survivors include his children, Mary, Samuel, Alexandria and Catherine.

Elaine Tutt '03, March 21, 2013.



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"Sorry a bit late, but my guess is the photo on page 1 of the Och Tamale, Spring 2013, Vol. 89, Issue 1, seems likely to be of a volunteer crew doing the annual cleanup and lighting of the 'R' shown on the inside cover. I lead one of these efforts in 1943 or 1944, or possibly 1946, during which time I was student Marine in the University's V-12 Program or post-war returnee. If so, this bunch must be in some later or earlier year. I recognize no one, but in any event just a guess."

—Frank W. Pierson '48



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ALUMNI NEWS

Special Friends

Prominent Businessman: Ralph Davis

Ralph Davis '46, former president of Davis & Graeber Insurance Services, Inc. in Redlands, died on Sept. 13, 2013.

As a freshman at the University, Ralph played football, basketball and baseball, and was a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma. He left Redlands to enlist in the Navy and returned to the University through the V-12 Program.

After graduating from Stanford University in 1947, he worked as a reporter and editor for the San Bernardino Sun Telegram and as a foreign desk correspondent during the Korean War for the Associated Press.

Ralph then worked more than 30 years as an insurance professional.

He was active in the Redlands community, serving as president of the Redlands Insurance Agents' Association and the YMCA, director of the Community Chest, Red Cross and Family Service Association, chairman of the City Recreation Committee, senior warden of Trinity Episcopal Church and as a partner in the Redlands Swim and Tennis Club. He was also an active alumnus serving as a member of the Town and Gown Association and Alumni Career Network.

Ralph is survived by his wife of 62 years, Ann; his sons, Philip, Peter and Martin; his daughters, Beth Kolpien and Sara; and his eight grandchildren, Kelsey, Kiernan, Will, Jimmy, Ben and Mary Davis and Emily and Matthew Kolpien.

Distinguished Director: Klaus Musmann

Klaus Musmann, former director of the Armacost Library at the University, passed away in his home in Beaumont, Calif. on Sept. 26, 2013.

Born in the former East Germany, Musmann came to the United States in 1957. Prior to arriving in California, he obtained a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and master's degrees from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Michigan State University.

In 1981, he obtained his Ph.D. in Library and Information Management from the University of Southern California.

In addition to his position at the University, Musmann was also the director of the Carl Gellert and Celia Berta Gellert Library of Notre Dame de Namur University in Belmont, Calif., and an author of several books and professional articles.

He was a member of the Fortnightly Club and served on numerous committees for both universities.

He is survived by his wife, Lois '86; his children, Carlton and Michelle; and his grandchildren, Christian, Jaron and Courtney, and Gianni and Giordon Roque.

Educator Administrator: Edward Williams

Edward Kneale Williams, former vice chancellor of Johnston College, died on Jan. 3, 2014.

Prior to joining the University in 1969, Williams served in the Army from 1943-46, and then held various positions at colleges and universities.

While at Redlands, he was member of the Cortner Society, Faculty Club, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

Williams was honored by the University for his outstanding professional career and his work with graduate students at the University's then Whitehead Center, now the School of Business.

Survivors include his daughter, Alice Root '76.

Benevolent Benefactor: Mary Frances Hendon

Mary Frances "Muff" Hendon '46 passed away on Jan. 18, 2014, in her home in Redlands.

Hendon taught in the Redlands School District for 25 years and upon her retirement she dedicated herself to family, travel and civic and volunteer commitments—for Hendon, life wasn't complete unless it involved giving to others.

She was a lifelong member of PEO and the First Baptist Church of Redlands, a founding board member and volunteer at Mustard Seed Tutorial Center and past president of the YWCA Board. She also volunteered for Meals on Wheels and was a dedicated fund raiser for many causes in Redlands.

Hendon was also a member of Delta Kappa Psi and the Town and Gown Association. In 2006, she was honored by Town and Gown for her diverse accomplishments and contributions in the Inland Empire. She also received the University's Service Award for her years of dedication and patronage.

Survivors include her children, Cathy Van Berkem '71, Jim, Barbie and Genny; her sons-in-law, Bob Greene and Tom Van Berkem; her sister and brother-in-law, Jeanne '51 and Wray '51 Cornwell; her sister-in-law, Genevieve Suttle '46; her stepmother, Ruth Walker; her grandsons, Ben Van Berkem and James Greene '13; and her numerous nieces and nephews, including Kay Romer '83. She was predeceased by her husband, Larry '47.

Class Reporter: Anita Sallie

On Oct. 28, 2013, Anita Sichler Sallie '53, Class of 1953 reporter and dedicated alumna, passed away in her home in Carlsbad, Calif., surrounded by her family.

While attending Redlands, she met her future husband, Sam '54, and was a member of the Associated Students and Alpha Sigma Pi.

Throughout her life she remained active in the University community serving on the Alumni Reunion Committee, Alumni Association Board, Alumni Chapter Steering Committee and the Redlands Admission Assistance Program.

Sallie is survived by her sons and daughter-in-laws, Frank and Juanita and Bruce and Cathy; her son, Brian; and her granddaughter, Jody. She was predeceased by her husband.

Author: Eleanor Hull

Eleanor Means Hull '32, author of 16 children and young adults' books, passed away in Boulder, Colo., on Nov. 5, 2013, at the age of 100.

Hull, the only child of noted author Florence Crannell Means, was born in Denver, Colo., on Aug. 19, 1913.

After graduating from Redlands, where she met her future husband, Angus '31, she returned to Denver and obtained her master's degree in fine arts from Shappell House.

While traveling all over the world with Angus, a Baptist minister, Eleanor spent time in New York where she worked as a social worker—a position that set the foundation for her books and her lifelong passion for social justice.

Eleanor's books, which include "The Sling and the Swallow," "The Second Heart and Alice with Golden Hair," focus on religious issues and social injustice and are meant to introduce American middle class children and young adults to people from various cultures or to those with special needs.

She is survived by her children, Mary Margaret Hull-Hammer '60, Angus, Peter and Jeremy; her eight grandchildren; and her 13 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband and her son, Stephen.

Class Reporter: Martha Mawhinney

Martha "Marti" Markwyn Mawhinney '61, Class of 1961 reporter, passed away on Nov. 12, 2013, in Yucaipa, Calif.

After obtaining her master's degree from Cal State East Bay and a doctorate from UCLA, she worked as a teacher in the East Bay area for most of her early career, then worked for New York Life Insurance for almost 20 years.

She was a devoted alumna and was a member of Alpha Theta Pi, Spurs and the Town and Gown Association and a supporter of the University's Centennial Campaign Celebration.

Mawhinney is survived by her life partner, Pat Kruger; her brother, Daniel Markwyn; her sister, Daryl Danzl; and her many nieces and nephews.

Educator: Donald McIntosh

Donald McIntosh '49, '56 longtime public educator, passed away on Oct. 1, 2013, at the age of 89.

After graduating as valedictorian from Colton High School in 1943, he entered the Naval Officers Training Program at Occidental College.

In 1956, he graduated with his master's degree from the University and began his 35-year career in public education in Redlands teaching at Crafton and Franklin Elementary schools, and later serving as principal at Franklin, Kingsbury, Kimberly and Victoria schools.

Donald was active in the community, serving as president of the San Bernardino County Elementary Schools Administrators Association and Redlands Optimist club and chairman of the Presbyterian Playschool Board. He also served as a member of the University of Redlands Alumni Board.

He is survived by his daughter, Melanie Binsley; his son, Mitch, his brother and sister-in-law, Wallace '49 and Geraldine '52; his grandsons, Christopher and Taylor Binsley; his niece, Diane '81; his cousin, Marilyn Troppmann '46; his nephew, Kirk; and his great-nephews, Matthew and David.

Minister and Advocate: Grace Moore

Rev. Grace Jones Moore '48, a passionate advocate who worked to remove "isms" from society—sexism, classism, racism—passed away on Sept. 17, 2013.

After graduating from Redlands, she earned her master's degree at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

She retired in 1991 after 40 years of joint ministry with her husband, the Rev. Richard Moore Jr.

During her career, Grace held several notable leadership roles including president of the International Association of Women Ministers and was instrumental in organizing the Long Beach Family Shelter, the Mid-Cities Help Center, Women Organizing Women and the Long Beach "Women-Church." She also actively helped to resettle refugee and homeless families.

An ardent champion for the use of inclusive language, Moore helped revise the United Church of Christ school materials and authored "All May Be One: Guidelines for Inclusive Language." She also authored "The Advent of Women and the Shalom Hymnal."

Moore is survived by her husband; her daughters and son-in-laws, Alice and David Clive and Sharon and Jack Bolle; her son, Paul; and her grandchildren, Bryan, Katherine and Kristen Fowler.

Professor and Journalist: Kenneth Rystrom

Kenneth Rystrom, University of Redlands professor and journalist, passed away on Aug. 4, 2013, in Eugene, Ore.

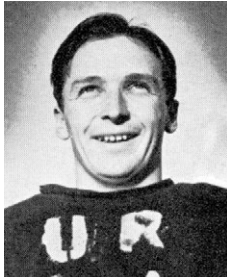
Prior to joining the University's faculty in 1978, he worked for the Columbian in Vancouver, Wash., and for the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

During his non-academic career, he received numerous awards for his writing, served as president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers and wrote four editions of "The Why, Who and How of the Editorial Page," one of the first textbooks specifically for editorial writers.

At Redlands, Rystrom taught editorial writing and other journalism courses for more than 10 years. He also taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., until his retirement in 1997.

He is survived by his partner, Patricia Romanov; his daughters, Anne McCoy and Margaret '86 and Vicki Rystrom; his sister, Barbara Pyle; his former wife, Sally; his grandchildren, Jennifer and Randall, Jason and Bruce Walker and Samuel, Emily, Charles and Cora McCoy.

John and Beverly Fawcett: A Dynamic Duo



John Cobb Fawcett '41, passed away on March 28, 2013, after a short illness. Nine months later, his wife of 70 years, Beverly Neville Fawcett '42, passed away on Nov. 28, 2013, at her home in Rancho Bernardo.

John was born in Colorado Springs, Colo.,

and moved with his family to Coronado, Calif. After graduating from Coronado High School in 1937, where he was exceptional in track—breaking numerous long-standing records—and a star football player, he attended Redlands. While at Redlands, he met his future wife and continued to play football and participate in track. For his achievements, John was inducted into the Redlands Hall of Fame in 1984.

Beverly was born in Panama on Sept. 20, 1922. After graduating from high school, she came to the States and attended Redlands.

John and Beverly were married in 1943 and moved to Panama in 1946. There, John worked for the Panama Canal Company for more than 30 years and Beverly taught and created the first live local television show in Panama, "Kiddie's Korner," where kids created projects based on stories she had read to them.

In 1977, the Fawcett family moved back to the U.S. settling in San Diego, Calif.

Throughout their retirement years, John and Beverly were devoted alums and actively supported their alma mater. John was a member of the Town and Gown Association, Alumni Association and Fellows Executive boards, Cortner Society and Chapter Steering Committee. Beverly supported her sorority and numerous alumni events and held a leadership position with the American Association of University Women. She was also a member of the Cortner Society, the Lady Lions, the Rancho Bernardo Republican Women and the Rancho Belles.

John and Beverly are survived by their daughter, Linda Fawcett; their three grandchildren; and their five great-grandchildren.



Colleen Strand: Friend and Benefactor

Colleen Anne Strand, a friend and devoted Bulldog parent, passed away suddenly on Dec. 10, 2013.

A lifelong resident of Mercer Island, Wash., Colleen grew up swimming—open water and competitive. She shared her passion with her children, Kirty

Higgs '03 and Alex '07, who were members of the swimming and water polo teams at Redlands.

After graduating from Mercer Island High School, where she met her future husband, Chris, Colleen studied court reporting and worked for Bernice Johnson & Associates and Dean Moburg & Associates.

In 1985, Colleen started Seattle Deposition Reporters, one of the largest court reporting firms in the northwest, and was a member of the Washington Court Reporters Association, National Court Reporters Association and the National Association of Professional Women.

Colleen had a unique zeal for life and was devoted to her family, friends, community and her children's alma mater. She was a supporter of the United Way, Gourmet Grub, the University of Redlands Centennial Campaign, Bulldog Aquatics and the Redlands Fund, as well as University events and Board meetings.

She is survived by her husband of 37 years, University trustee Chris Strand; her children; her sister, Janet Hobbs; her mother, Marian Moss; her mother-in-law, Shirley; her grandchildren, Cade and McKenna Higgs; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Laura Vroman: A Woman's Place is Every Place



Laura Walker Vroman '36, a Redlands resident since 1932, passed away on Sept. 2, 2013. She was 99.

After graduating from Redlands, she attended Claremont Graduate School and received her master's degree in 1938.

On March 11, 1939, she married Wilbur Vroman. After raising her family, Vroman worked as a secretary at the University of Redlands for more than 20 years.

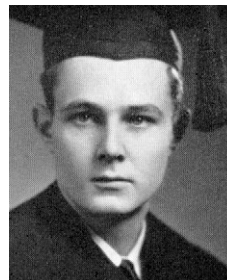
Throughout her life she remained an active alumna as a member of Bulldog Bench, Cortner Society and Town and Gown Association. She was also active in her community as president of P.E.O., Cosmos Club, Forum Club and Plymouth Associates; vice president of A.A.U.W.; board member of University of Redlands Symphony, YWCA, Civic Chorus, the Community Music Association and Redlands Day Nursery; member of the Family Service Association and as a docent at Kimberly Crest.

In 2003, she was honored for her civic accomplishments by the Town and Gown Association with A Woman's Place is Every Place Award.

Survivors include her children, Robert, Mary Elgin and Margaret Sacht; her grandchildren, Rachel, Meg, Anni, Maren and Henry; and her five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made in Vroman's honor to the University of Redlands.

Harold Hill: Philanthropist and Prominent Physician



Harold Hill '40, fourth-generation physician and third-generation Redlander, passed away on Oct. 17, 2013.

After graduating from the University of Redlands, Hill attended Stanford University and the University of Michigan. He then returned to Redlands to practice internal medicine with his father and brother. He retired in 1984 after 37 years.

In addition to medicine, Hill had two other callings—natural history, especially ornithology and botany, and Redlands.

He was one of the founders of the San Bernardino Valley Chapter of the Audubon Society and an author of several papers on the natural history of the San Bernardino Valley. It was this passion that led him to endow a scholarship at the University of Redlands for students majoring in the natural sciences.

And, Hill loved his town—a town that welcomed and enriched his family for generations. Throughout his life, he was active in his community serving as a commissioner of the San Bernardino County Museum, president of the Museum Foundation, member of the Museum Association Board of Directors, and chairman of the Redlands City Parks Commission, the Citrus Committee, the City Tree Commission and the Crafton Hills Open Space Conservancy.

In addition to serving numerous organizations, he also supported community and medical organizations, the Mustard Seed Tutorial for low income families at First Baptist Church, the Redlands Community Hospital Foundation, Hillside Memorial Park and Prospect and Caroline parks.

For all of his civic works, he was named Redlands Man of the Year in 1990, and in 2008 he received the key to the city.

Survivors include his daughter, Lucy Fisher; his sons and their wives, Howard and Beki and Harold and Julia; his brother, Howard '37; his sister, Ruth Leinau '39; six grandchildren, including granddaughter, Kiva Fisher '08; and his cousins, Barbara '63 and Bert '63 Marcum. He was predeceased by his wife, Marjorie, and his daughter, Jody.

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Saturday, April 26, 2014

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April

1–24

Senior Art Show

Ann Peppers Art Gallery

4–5

OPERA—"The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár

8 p.m., Memorial Chapel
Marco Schindelmann, director,
Co Nguyen, music director

5

Multicultural Festival

11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Quad
The 24th Annual Multicultural Festival will feature cultural experiences from a variety of countries, food and craft vendors and activities for children.

7

Studio Jazz Band

8 p.m., Casa Loma Room

10–13

"All in the Timing" by David Ives

Student Mainstage Production
Frederick Loewe Theatre

10

Jazz Guitar Night

8 p.m., Frederick Loewe Performance Hall
Jody Fisher, director

11

University Choral Ensembles

8 p.m., Memorial Chapel
Nicholle Andrews and Joseph Modica, directors

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Redlands Forum presents: A Film Festival

5:30 p.m., Esri Conference Center.
380 New York St., Redlands, CA
Information: www.esri.com/events/redlands-forum
or call 909-748-8011 to make a reservation.

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"Connect with the Heroes" Concert Performance

8 p.m., Memorial Chapel
In honor of the 70th anniversary of D-Day, we pay tribute to those heroes who still walk among us and to those who gave the last full measure of devotion. For ticket information please call 909-748-8017 or visit www.redlandssymphony.com/concerts.

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Compline

7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel
Nicholle Andrews, director

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Wind Ensemble

8 p.m., Memorial Chapel
Eddie Smith, director

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Symphonic Band

8 p.m., Memorial Chapel
David Scott, director

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**Chapel Singers Performance of
Berlioz's Grande Messe des morts**
8 p.m., Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College
April 20, 3 p.m.

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Senior Art Show Closing Reception

4:30 – 6:30 p.m., Ann Peppers Art Gallery
Information: Jo Nuno 909-748-8360

May

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Edwin B. Hales Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament

For more information and to register please visit www.goredlands.com or call 909-748-8400

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Our House

5:30 - 7 p.m., Redlands Room, Armacost Library
Showcase of faculty, staff and administrators' creative and scholarly accomplishments.
Information: www.redlands.edu/ourhouse

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Memorial Day Concert Featuring Verdi's Requiem

8 p.m., Blessed Sacrament Church, Hollywood
Information: www.blessedsacramentconcerts.com

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Redlands Forum presents: June Hudson

5:30-6:30 p.m., Esri Conference Center.
380 New York St., Redlands, CA
June Hudson, visiting lecturer for May Term and costume designer for BBC programs will be the guest speaker. Information: www.esri.com/events/redlands-forum or 909-748-8011.



Char '69 '70 and Larry Burgess '67

by Cheryl Riggs

The word “moxie” means courage, spirit and daring. You either have it or you don't.

Charlotte '69 '70 and Larry '67 Burgess definitely have it. From their long careers in Redlands—Char as the vice president and dean of student life at the University of Redlands since 1981 and Larry as the director of the A.K. Smiley Public Library for 40 years—to their leadership on multiple projects and committees, both have selflessly given back to their community with courage and spirit. Moxie.

Therefore, when they decided to create an endowed scholarship that will support Redlands students in perpetuity, the name “Larry and Char Burgess Endowed Scholarship for Students with Moxie” was proposed.

“There are scholarships for students with specific majors but we wanted to create one that would support students who make things happen,” Larry said.

“I enjoy working with students who have a strong sense of self, which is the foundation of personal power. Students who possess that character trait go on to do interesting and wonderful things,” Char said.

Endowed scholarships are created with a gift of assets that are invested by the University. The principal investment (or corpus) is never spent and scholarships are awarded from the earned interest. This allows the endowment fund to grow through the years and provide scholarships for students for generations.

As a student, Larry received the Elizabeth Fackler Scholarship and was selected for a special committee. The Student Development Committee was created by Vice President for Development Jim Fox and gave the students entrée into the President's Dining Room, where Larry notes “the food was actually edible.” The students were taught department and conversational skills and were given spreadsheets and briefings prior to Board of Trustee meetings and other development events. “Jim created a group of students he could trust to work with donors and the training I received from him has served me well throughout life,” Larry said.

Although they were both on campus at the same time, they didn't meet until after graduation when Frank Rice '39, a man they concur definitely had moxie, was president of the Alumni Association and started the Young Alumni Committee in 1970. They were asked to join the committee and said yes. They were married in 1973 and recently celebrated their 40th anniversary.

Through their work chairing multiple university events and committees and being a part of numerous charities and organizations, Char and Larry have worked diligently to create “a sense of place” for Redlands. They also take time to acknowledge a project's success once it is completed since, according to Char, “people with moxie love a celebration.” **OT**

For more information on leaving your legacy at the University of Redlands, please contact Ray Watts, Associate Vice President for Development, at (909) 748-8358 or ray_watts@redlands.edu

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