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First in their families: Bulldogs bring their futures into focus with a little help from their friends

by Andrew Faught and Mika Elizabeth Ono

While first-generation college students face heightened challenges, at the U of R they tap a variety of resources to secure their success.



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Summer Science cultivates exploration and inquiry

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“In 1917, the University embraced the bulldog as the living embodiment of the strength, loyalty, and tenacity that drives our success.”

Shelli Stockton,
Director, Alumni and Community Relations

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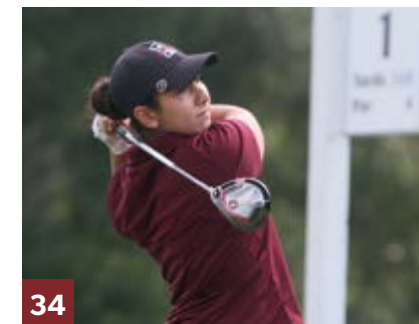
The “Och Tamale” cheer

Originally called the “Psalm of Collegiate Thanksgiving,” the “Och Tamale” cheer was written by cheerleader C. Merle Waterman '20 and classmates Walter J. Richards '21 and Jack Slutsk '22. The “Och Tamale” is recited when the Bulldogs score a touchdown, at pep rallies, Homecoming, alumni events, or as a greeting to fellow alumni.



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Letters to the editor

Thank you for sending me the *Och Tamale* with pictures and articles about my friends, including Evelyn Ifft [summer 2017, page 53]. She is in my memoir-writing class here at Plymouth Village. I'm glad I gave nearly everything I own to the University of Redlands to support students who would not otherwise be able to go to the U of R.

Josephine “Jo” Tyler

Thank you for including mention of the publication, *Uncover the Secrets of Charity Fundraising Events*, by Larry Zucker '81 in the Alumni News section of the summer 2017 *Och Tamale* [page 45]. Having been a nonprofit board member of various organizations for many years, I am pleased to recommend this informative book as a timely read with specific categories concisely presented, easily accessed, and a takeaway that instills excitement for the art of nonprofit fundraising!

Georgelyn “Georgie” Thatcher Suitor '56

Wish we, the U of R, would look at the positive aspects of the Electoral College, which does a wonderful job of equalizing smaller populations and larger geographic states within the whole United States [*Och Tamale*, summer 2017, page 15]. ... It is what the genius of the Founders gave us. Keep it.

Robert M. Kurtz Jr. '56

Thanks for the blurb in the summer 2017 *Och Tamale* about the Hall of Letters Browsing Room [page 4]. The gorgeous new stained glass windows call for a campus visit next time we're in Southern California. For me, they call back a host of memories. I always loved the Browsing Room for its aura of a former time: huge, thick wood table, walls lined with books, small-paned glass windows, and dim light. As a student janitor, I loved going into this room, if just to empty the trash. As part of the summer maintenance crew in 1967 and 1968, I washed every window in the building, and that's a lot! I like to tell folks it's the best job I ever had. I remember watching out the windows for my future wife, Cathy West '69.

Thanks for the memories.

Cecil G. “Rusty” Weaver '68

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VISIT THE NEW BULLDOG BLOG Get your Redlands fix fast

The official blog of the University of Redlands—*Bulldog Blog*—launched in August packed with engaging stories, photos, and videos reflecting the vibrant people, events, and scholarship of the University community. Check out the latest stories and subscribe to the weekly blog digest to be delivered to your inbox at www.redlands.edu/bulldogblog.

Your Redlands

As I stood giving my convocation address to the most recent entering class of the College of Arts and Sciences, I was struck by the lasting importance of the noble cause we share at the University of Redlands. In front of me were more than 800 new first-year and transfer students, who would be forever changed by their experiences at the U of R—through meaningful engagement with their professors, classmates, and opportunities inside and outside the classroom.

By choosing the University of Redlands, these students opted to be part of a community committed to the life of the mind as well as to the enrichment of their spirits, emotions, and social and physical well-being. They chose a student-centered, caring place known for its welcoming nature, where they can find their best selves. They selected a university that ventures to do so many things so well—challenge students to test themselves and support them along the journey; celebrate personal and intellectual diversity; and foster exploration through not only coursework, but also student government, study abroad, community service, athletics, clubs, fraternities and sororities, outdoor programs, hands-on research opportunities, and so much more.

But perhaps you've heard all this before and have become numb to it!? Yet, more than anything else, the commitment to this personalized experience infuses every facet of the University, through undergraduate, graduate, and professional education, across a breadth of disciplines from business to education to the arts and humanities, and within all seven of our Southern California campuses.

We seek to preserve and enhance these key aspects of Redlands at this pivotal moment of the University's history, as we enter the public phase of our comprehensive fundraising campaign that we have named *Forever Yours*. This campaign speaks to our hearts and rededicates us to ensuring that what we love about the University today will be here for all time.

Raising funds for scholarships to augment the access and affordability of a Redlands education is a significant campaign priority, as are initiatives to ensure personalized education, experiential learning outside the classroom, a more global perspective through initiatives at home and abroad, and continued innovation in our programming.

As many of the stories in this issue of *Och Tamale* show, the University has set the bar high for providing financial, academic,



President Ralph Kuncl notes that the University has set the bar high for providing financial, academic, and social support to enable students to follow their dreams.

COCO MCKOWN '04, '10

and social support that enables students to follow their dreams. First-generation students are supported not only through scholarships, but also through targeted orientation and mentorship programs. More than 90 percent of undergraduates in the College receive institutional grants. And between 85 and 90 percent of U of R's graduating College students complete their degrees in four years. This is an enormous amplification of value, because data (see page 19) show that those students who take six years to attain their bachelor's end up paying 40 percent more than those who earn it in four.

The merit of a Redlands education was brought home to me once again recently, when I stood side-by-side with Redlands students presenting posters on the research they conducted with their professors in the lab and in the field this year (see page 36 for more on these activities). They spoke with enthusiasm and knowledge about their findings. I traded roles with them and spoke about my own summer research on autoimmune diseases. In the process, we savored one another's enthusiasm for the research endeavor.

The students' energy reminded me of formative experiences I had during an undergraduate summer internship with the American Heart Association. There, I studied x-rays, drew blood, performed surgery, and

observed interactive rounds in a medical and research environment. From that point on, I knew I wanted to be both a physician and researcher, and I channeled my energy and planning accordingly. That pivotal moment was made possible by my own scholarship donors, a series of caring mentors who challenged and inspired me, and an experiential learning opportunity that brought me into a world I had never seen before.

And that is what the Redlands experience is all about—connecting students to a world of opportunity, where they can develop their passions and potential.

This is your Redlands . . . as it is my Redlands and the Redlands that belongs to all students and friends of the University who have come before and who will come after. I hope you will join Nancy and me in supporting the University to preserve all that we love about it and want to propel into the future for generations to come.

Forever yours,

Ralph W. Kuncl, PhD MD
President
University of Redlands

Donna Eddleman steps into her new role in student affairs



Donna Eddleman (second left), here helping students on move-in day with Dean Kendrick Brown (left), is the first new dean of student affairs in more than three decades.

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While meeting and greeting students during U of R orientation this fall, Donna Eddleman found herself in the midst of a great deal of spirited anticipation. "There are so many exciting things that happen on a university campus, but the electric enthusiasm at the beginning of the school year is special. It's a time filled with energy and the thrill of a fresh start and new experiences."

Eddleman is U of R's newly appointed University dean of student affairs and was

formerly vice president of student affairs at Manhattanville College, a private liberal arts college in New York.

"Donna joins us as the first new dean to lead student affairs in 36 years, and thus, her appointment is historic in the life of the University," says Redlands President Ralph Kuncl. "In Donna, I foresee a dean, student advocate, and senior leader who will both look back at where we have come from, and forge forward with vision, strategy, and integrity to be a transformative leader in this new era for our students and student affairs."

Eddleman, who holds a doctorate in educational policy, planning, and leadership from the College of William and Mary, guided the development of a center for inclusion at Manhattanville and has chaired or served on task forces or committees examining campus culture, student engagement, and retention. She was previously deputy dean of students at New York University's Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, campus, in addition to other student affairs leadership positions at universities around the nation.



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U of R welcomes Class of 2021

In September, the University of Redlands College of Arts and Sciences welcomed 836 first-year and transfer students to campus. Hailing from Beaumont to Brazil and Vista to Venezuela, the incoming class represents 39 states and 17 different countries. While 13 percent of the incoming class follows in a family member's footsteps with a legacy connection to the U of R, a full 38 percent of new students are the first in their families to attend college.

Trustees news

New and returning members have been appointed to the 2017–18 University of Redlands Board of Trustees.



CARIOS PUMA

Normajeon Hinders '65 is a marriage and family therapist in Palo Alto and specializes in overcoming trauma, grief, and understanding issues of family history. Author of *Seasons of a Woman's Life*,

Hinders is a conference and retreat speaker, and created courses for parenting and women. In addition to an active church life, she participates in Bulldogs in Service and has been active on boards of parent-teacher associations and a counseling agency for teens and their families focusing on drug and alcohol addiction. After graduating from Redlands, Hinders earned a master's in teaching English from Stanford University and later changed careers with a master's in psychology from University of Santa Clara. She and husband, Duane, live in Mountain View, Calif.



CARIOS PUMA

Brian D. Murphy '04 was elected to serve as a trustee following the completion of his two-year term as the presidential representative of the Alumni Association.

Brian is managing director at Meridian Capital, where he is responsible for overall firm strategy and operations. He also leads Meridian's aerospace and manufacturing practice areas. He and his wife, Kerri Hatfield '04, reside in Seattle, Wash.



CARIOS PUMA

Ronald C. Troupe '64, the recipient of the University's 1999 Distinguished Service award and 2006 Centennial Award, initially joined the Board in 2007, and he returns this year. After graduating

from the U of R, Troupe enjoyed a lengthy career in the computer industry. A longtime chair of the President's Circle Leadership Committee, he previously served on the U of R Alumni Board of Directors, and held the position of class gift chair several times. He and his wife, Sheila, live in Redondo Beach, Calif.

The Board also conferred Life Trustee status on **Terry Kupfer '57** and **Ann S. Lucas**.



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Plans progress for University Village and rail station

U of R has begun planning and collecting community input for a new gateway to the Redlands campus.

Plans for the new University Village involve nearly 25 acres of University-owned land on the south side of campus behind Ann Peppers Hall. The village will also host a transit center—the future Arrow Line’s terminus station—for the Redlands Passenger Rail Project, expected to begin service by 2021.

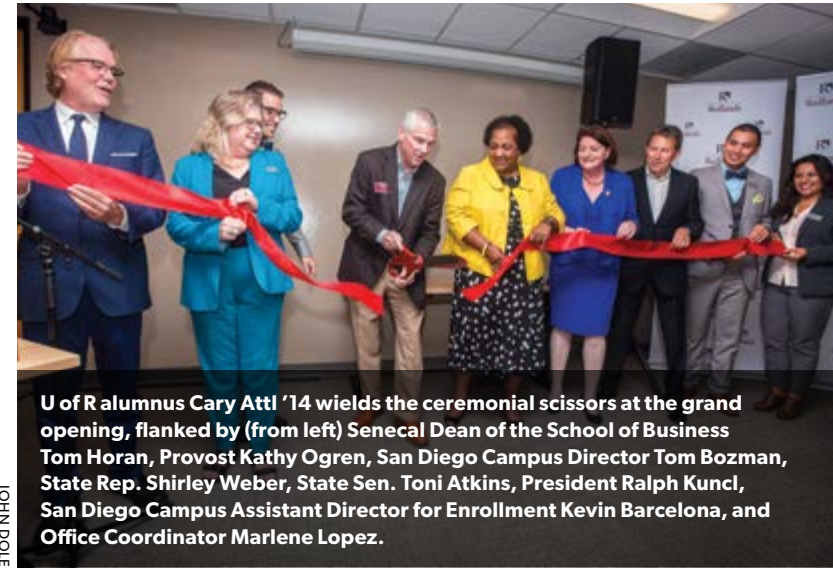
“The vision of this University Village is that of a contemporary, vibrant place to live, dine, shop, work, and play,” said President Ralph Kuncel in a letter accompanying a questionnaire to neighbors in the city. “This includes thoughtful development of sustainable, pedestrian-friendly, mixed-use, civic, and commercial spaces that simultaneously enhance the economic vitality of the region and highlight the unique features of our community.”

A series of workshops in September enabled area residents and members of the University community to provide feedback on early University Village conceptual designs and share ideas with designers and engineers. The University is working in partnership with the City of Redlands and the San Bernardino County Transit Authority on the project, which is an important element in the University’s strategic plan, North Star 2020.

U of R celebrates new San Diego campus

Expanded facility currently serves 215 business students

A large crowd made up of U of R faculty and administrators, local leaders, and a spirited group of alumni and students gathered to celebrate the Sept. 25 grand opening of the new U of R San Diego campus. Building on 32 years of service to the region, the expanded facility—located in the heart of Mission Valley on the ninth floor of 2020 Camino Del Rio North—serves working professionals, veterans, and active military members pursuing graduate or undergraduate degrees in business.



JOHN DOE

U of R alumnus Cary Attl '14 wields the ceremonial scissors at the grand opening, flanked by (from left) Senecal Dean of the School of Business Tom Horan, Provost Kathy Ogren, San Diego Campus Director Tom Bozman, State Rep. Shirley Weber, State Sen. Toni Atkins, President Ralph Kuncel, San Diego Campus Assistant Director for Enrollment Kevin Barcelona, and Office Coordinator Marlene Lopez.



JEANINE HILL

Master’s students at the U of R’s South Coast Metro campus work with high-achieving high school students with financial need.

‘Better Together’ advances K–12 education

The U of R School of Education and the Corona-Norco Unified School District co-hosted a session of the “Better Together: Now More than Ever” statewide California Teachers Summit on July 28, at the Lee Pollard High School in Corona. Proceedings included a videocast keynote address by educator and former Second Lady Dr. Jill Biden, TED-style talks featuring local teachers, and breakout sessions on topics from addressing bullying to encouraging critical thinking.



MANNY AGUILERA, CORONA-NORCO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Grossmont Hall: sophomore success community

Following year-long refurbishments, Grossmont Hall reopened this semester with a spacious lobby, new furniture, renovated kitchen, large study and game rooms, and individually controlled air conditioning and heating in all 60 student rooms. Grossmont Hall, which first opened in 1925, now hosts 120 second-year students and focuses on the academic and social experience of sophomores.



Sophomore students live, study, and socialize in the newly refurbished Grossmont Hall.

TAYLOR WATOUSEK '18

Graduate students counsel teens on college readiness

As part of a new alliance between the University of Redlands South Coast Metro campus and the Achievement Institute of Scientific Studies, U of R students pursuing a master’s degree in school counseling worked closely over the summer with 27 low-income high school students attending the institute’s college-prep program focusing on STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math).

Alexander Arebalo, one of the seven graduate interns from the U of R working in the program, notes the learning experience is twofold for both himself and the high school students. “The most rewarding aspect of working with the students is seeing their drive and hard work day in and day out,” he says, “while helping them pursue their passions and keeping them on track toward lifelong success.”



COURTNEY KASIN '18 AND ERIN WIENS ST. JOHN '18

From left, Nicholas Graff '19, Carol Townsend, John Townsend '54 (U of R Lifetime Trustee), and Jeena Epperson '20 share insights, perspectives, and camaraderie in an intergenerational religious studies course.

Learning across generations

Education for all ages: Undergraduates study alongside Plymouth Village retirement community residents, many of them alumni, during the spring 2017 Intergenerational Christian Scriptures course.

"In both anticipated and unexpected ways, our multigenerational classroom offered rich opportunities to explore new dimensions of teaching and learning," says Lillian Larsen, associate professor and chair of Religious Studies. "Both individually and together, all participated in building bridges of knowledge and friendship across generations, traditions, training, and life experience."



TAYLOR MATOUSEK '18

A ceremony honors 22 students who earned certificates in professional programs.

Weekend event helps Redlands Unified students explore college



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Local high school students explore college possibilities at a weekend-long conference at the U of R.

More than 150 high school juniors from the Redlands Unified School District stayed on campus for a weekend in July to better understand what college could offer.

The RU Ready conference was a first-of-a-kind event and part of the University's wide-reaching Pathways program, created by recent memoranda of understanding between U of R and local school districts, facilitating and guaranteeing admissions and a \$10,000 scholarship for qualified local students. The first group of Pathways students began their studies at Redlands this fall.

Over the course of the Friday-through-Sunday event, high-schoolers participated in different kinds of activities. One workshop helped the students grapple with big-picture questions about what they wanted in a college experience, and others focused on practical topics, such as how to apply for financial aid. Another session focused on science activities, providing a taste of the kind of lab work open to students at the college level.

Attendance was free for the participants, thanks to a \$500,000 College Ready Grant to the Redlands Unified School District.

School of Continuing Studies holds inaugural graduation ceremony

Twenty-two students were honored in August during the first-ever certificate graduation ceremony marking their completion of one of the School of Continuing Studies' eight professional certificate programs, ranging from accounting to project management.

"These students work hard to take undergraduate courses while usually working full-time, and we wanted to do something to honor their achievement," says Bridgett Gloudeman, enrollment coordinator for the School of Continuing Studies.

During the ceremony in the Hall of Letters Rose Garden, student Eileen Samaylo spoke to the more than 100 people in attendance about how she has already benefitted from earning her certificate. After being laid off from an aerospace company, Samaylo decided to enroll in the project management certificate program.

"After finishing the course, I had multiple job interviews, during which the interviewers would ask if there was anything else I'd like to tell about myself," says Samaylo. "Each interviewer was impressed by my certificate, and earning it ultimately led to three job offers at the same time."

U of R and Tuskegee University forge historic partnership

Student exchange to begin in fall 2018

In a first-of-its-kind agreement for both institutions, the University of Redlands and Tuskegee University, a private, historically black university in Alabama, have partnered to provide expanded opportunities for students and faculty, including residence at the partner institution for up to one year.

"Our historic new alliance with Tuskegee University will bring us impressive new opportunities," says U of R President Ralph Kuncl. "The two institutions will enrich and strengthen each other's scholarship and teaching, as we look forward to exploring an array of potential joint programs together."

"Booker T. Washington, who founded Tuskegee University in 1881, was keen on educating the entire student—the hands and the heart, as well as the mind," says Charlotte P. Morris, Tuskegee's interim president. "Partnerships like this with the University of Redlands help to ensure we provide our students, and our faculty, with well-rounded academic and professional experiences."

The initiative grew out of discussions at the U of R, particularly at both the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies and the Sociology and Anthropology Department, about augmenting domestic off-campus opportunities for students.



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Faculty and administrators from U of R and Tuskegee University build a new partnership. From left: U of R's Hideko Sera, Julie Townsend, and Kendrick Brown; Tuskegee's Emma Haley, Channa Prakash, Rhonda Collier, and Raymon Shange; and U of R's Leo Rowland.

In early February, a five-person delegation from Redlands visited Tuskegee. In late September, a group from Tuskegee reciprocated with a trip to Redlands. The agreement was signed during the latter trip.

"We were impressed by Tuskegee's talented students and faculty," says Kendrick Brown, dean of U of R's College of Arts

and Sciences. "We also appreciated the student-centered programming and the institution's commitment to first-generation students—attributes that mirror our own. This multifaceted partnership is an incredible opportunity for us to connect with a historically rich, vibrant university and its surrounding community."



CARLOS PUMA

Enrique Brincat '17 (center) shakes hands with Professor Ruijin Ma (right), while Professors Douglas Flewelling, Mark Kumler, and Nader Afzalan (back, left to right) look on.

Celebrating GIS grads

The Master of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) program celebrated its 30th class with a valediction ceremony in August. The intensive, accelerated program includes eight months of coursework and a 400-hour internship, and focuses on theory, analysis, technology, and practical application.

ON CAMPUS

Arts, culture, conversation

Over the summer and fall, events on and off campus showcased the vitality of the student experience



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1 **Big Brother Hamlet goes to Scotland**

A classic Shakespeare story meets modern satellite surveillance technology in *Big Brother Hamlet*. Thanks to the support of alumni and friends, University of Redlands students and faculty followed the production on campus with a trip to Scotland in August to perform in the 2017 Edinburgh Festival Fringe—the largest arts festival in the world.



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2 **Art faculty work draws attention**

The University's own Raúl Acero, Tommi Cahill, Munro Galloway, Qwist Joseph, Penny McElroy, and Jeff Wilson contributed their work to a multimedia display of paintings, photographs, sculptures, and other pieces that put U of R faculty talent on display in the annual Art Faculty Show in the University Gallery.



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3 **Eric Liu: 'You are more powerful than you think'**

University Distinguished Fellow Eric Liu, former White House speechwriter and founder of Citizen University, talked at a Redlands Forum in September about what it means to exercise power. Liu also spent several days on the U of R campus participating in first-year seminar classes and meeting faculty and students in the School of Education.



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4 **800 trombonists assemble for International Trombone Festival**

For the first time on the West Coast, more than 800 trombonists from across the globe gathered for the 46th Annual International Trombone Festival on the Redlands campus from June 28 to July 1. Andrew Glendening, dean of the School of Music, served as host and artistic director over four days of performances, clinics, lectures, research presentations, and master's classes.



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5 **Shaun King talks civil rights**

Race, police brutality, and online activism were just a few of the topics addressed by American writer and advocate Shaun King, known for his role in the Black Lives Matter movement. The September lecture was sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Redlands (ASUR).



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6 **Jenny Brown addresses 'uncomfortable truths' about eating animals**

Animal rights advocate Jenny Brown shed light on treatment of farm animals in her Sept. 26 talk, "Eating Animals: The Uncomfortable Truths," part of the Human-Animal Studies program lecture series. Brown is co-founder of Woodstock Farm Sanctuary in New York—one of the country's most recognized and respected sanctuaries for farmed animals.



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7 **Susan Burton speaks to realities faced by incarcerated women**

Author, activist, founder, and executive director of the nonprofit group A New Way of Life, Susan Burton inspired many with her story of transformation and compassion for others in a Sept. 19 talk based on her book, *Becoming Ms. Burton: From Prison Recovery to Leading the Fight for Incarcerated Women*. The lecture was co-sponsored by seven groups across campus.

8 **U of R choirs perform with rock icons in Pete Townshend's *Quadrophenia***

U of R's Bel Canto and Chapel Singers joined rock legends Pete Townshend and Billy Idol and classically trained tenor Alfie Boe at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles for an orchestral adaptation of The Who's greatest hits, *Pete Townshend's Classic Quadrophenia*.

REDLANDS, FOREVER YOURS

by Laura Gallardo '03

Campaign will raise \$200 million from 20,000 donors

On Oct. 28, the University of Redlands celebrated a key moment in its history—the public launch of a \$200 million comprehensive fundraising campaign, *Forever Yours*.

“The campaign’s theme, *Forever Yours*, feels so right to me, because for many of us, we truly believe this place is ours, and its impact on us is forever,” says Campaign Chair Alice Mozley '70. “I challenge our alumni, parents, and friends to reflect on what makes this University a lasting part in your stories—whether it’s an academic department, an athletics team, or something else special to you—and do whatever you can to ensure these elements of our University last for all time.”

According to Mozley, the University has raised a record \$130 million to date—the largest amount associated with a campaign for the U of R—toward the \$200 million goal.



CHAD RILEY

Funds raised by the campaign will support five priorities:

- **Scholarship Promise (\$100 million)**, to provide the gift of a Redlands education to deserving students and help them reach their full potential
- **Personalized Education (\$40 million)**, to preserve the transformative impact of faculty focused on teaching
- **Experiential Learning (\$40 million)**, to support a continued tradition of competitive athletics, academic and leadership opportunities, and community service learning
- **Global Perspectives (\$10 million)**, to expand life-changing study abroad opportunities for those who want to learn in today’s global classroom
- **Educational Innovation (\$10 million)**, to adapt and build out curricula and facilities that enhance groundbreaking programs across a wide range of disciplines

The campaign launch was celebrated during Homecoming and Parents’ Weekend with an unforgettable musical tribute created by Marilyn Magness Carroll '75 and Steve Carroll '74, the same creative team that brought *Och Tamale: The Musical* and *A Spoonful of Sherman* to the University community. Featuring an all-star cast of students, faculty, and alumni, the spectacular included singing, dancing, and heartfelt speakers sharing their Redlands stories.

“Steve and I hold this special place dear in our hearts, and we were honored to be part of commemorating this milestone,” says Marilyn. “We wanted to bring to life all that we love about the University and show how supporting the campaign will make the Redlands experience possible for years to come.” **OT**

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WORTH 1,000 WORDS

Featuring an all-star cast of students, faculty, and alumni, a musical tribute created by Marilyn Magness Carroll '75 and Steve Carroll '74 launches the public phase of the *Forever Yours* campaign to secure the Redlands experience for years to come.



FIRST IN THEIR FAMILIES

BULLDOGS BRING THEIR FUTURES INTO FOCUS
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM THEIR FRIENDS

by Andrew Faught and Mika Elizabeth Ono

Students who are the first in their families to attend college face heightened challenges.

"There's a fear of the unknown," says Adriana Alvarado, a professor in the University of Redlands School of Education who herself was the first in her family to pursue higher education. "When you don't know someone who has been to college, you don't know what to expect."

Financial concerns also tend to loom large, says Alvarado, who praises U of R's efforts to raise money for endowed scholarships: "Redlands tends to provide pretty generous financial aid, and more scholarships would be fantastic—especially if students receive the message that the price tag on the website is not actually what's going to come out of their pockets."

Across the nation, first-generation college-bound students are confronted with daunting odds. According to the First Generation Foundation, 89 percent of those who manage to arrive on campus leave within six years without a degree.

But at the University of Redlands, first-generation college-bound students tell a strikingly different story. Tapping an array of resources—from caring faculty to endowed scholarships, from targeted orientation to peer-to-peer mentorship—most of these Bulldogs not only graduate, but grow and thrive.

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WILLIAM VASTA



Anna Duvall '20, recipient of the Richard and Bonnie Fisher Endowed Scholarship, is a mentor to other first-generation students at Redlands.

WILLIAM VASTA

RETURNING THE FAVOR



WHEN Anna Duvall '20 was growing up in rural Wofford Heights, Calif., college didn't seem to

figure into her life prospects. She was 10 when her father was killed in a car accident while driving to work, a crushing emotional and financial blow that left the family struggling to put food on the table.

Duvall, meanwhile, had no affinity for education. Her father dropped out of high school (later earning his GED), while her mother didn't graduate on time. Neither went on to earn a college degree.

"I dreaded school, I hated it," Duvall says. "It was not for me."

But her high school teachers saw promise in their reluctant charge. English teacher Randi Chappell '06 even suggested to a skeptical Duvall that she consider applying to U of R. Instructors saw leadership potential. They saw an intellect that could make a difference in the world. Duvall was unmoved. But the seed was planted.

"As the year went on, I looked more and more into it," she says. "I got more interested. My teachers pushed me a lot. I was really scared that I wouldn't be able to measure up academically, and that I would be too challenged."

Chappell encouraged Duvall to visit campus. Her mother was unable to drive the nearly 200 miles to Redlands, so Chappell made sure it happened.

"Mrs. Chappell and her husband drove me to the college," Duvall says. "As soon as I stepped on campus, I knew I wanted to attend. It felt like home."

Gaining admission was only one hurdle in becoming the first member of her family to earn a college degree. There was the cost to consider. But Duvall is now the second-ever recipient of the Richard and Bonnie

Fisher Endowed Scholarship, which, "point blank means I get to attend the University of Redlands. It means I get to go to school and live on a beautiful campus and build my future," she says.

An English major, Duvall hopes that her future includes becoming a high school English teacher, in part because she wants to give back to a profession that did not give up on her.

Duvall earns additional funds toward the cost of her education by taking part in work-study—a program that includes 66 percent of the U of R College of Arts and Sciences student body, providing not only financial support but valuable experience. Last year, Duvall worked as a tutor at Victoria Elementary School in Redlands; this year, she's a community assistant at Cal-Founders Hall—plying those same leadership skills that her high school teachers saw in her. Duvall is also vice president of the campus's SPURS (Service, Patriotism, Unity, Responsibility, and Sacrifice) National Honor Society, which emphasizes community service and academics.

As an incoming first-year student, Duvall took part in the Summer Bridge program (see page 18), a pre-college program that provides incoming first-generation and financial aid-dependent students with tools for success. She credits Summer Bridge with connecting her to a number of people and organizations that have helped her thrive and love the University.

Now she's returning the favor. Duvall is a mentor for Students Together Empowering Peers (STEP), counseling and offering moral support to first-year students, providing resources and advice to ease their transition into higher education.

Part of the experience is teaching students how to weather the inevitable challenges they'll face. Duvall received her own scare during her freshman year, when a paperwork snafu resulted in her financial aid being canceled. It took three months to reinstate the financial assistance, with the help of U of R faculty and staff.

"As first-generation students, we don't have our parents sitting next to us saying, 'OK, you're going to check this box. This is what you need to pack for college, and this is what you need to expect,'" she says. "Instead, we have the administration and peers ready to tell us, 'This is how it's going to go down.'"

Duvall is circumspect about her past and her ongoing journey.

"Nobody gets anywhere they'd like to be if they complain about it," she says.

"Yes, people have better lives than I do, but there are plenty of people who have worse lives. You have to work with what you're given. Then, if you work hard enough, you're going to become something greater than yourself."

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High school English teacher Randi Chappell '06 (left) encouraged Duvall (right) to consider applying to the U of R.

COURTESY ANNA DUVALL

Summer program provides bridge to college for first-generation students



A GROUP of entering University of Redlands students flashed big smiles and gave high-fives at

the completion of the week-long Summer Bridge program, designed to provide first-generation college-bound and low-income students with additional orientation and targeted support.

“Summer Bridge provided me with the skills and tools necessary to succeed,” says Joaquin Schmidt ‘21, who is a member of the third class of Hunsaker Scholars. “As if that was not enough, I managed to make lifelong friends during this week, because it was a time not only for academia, but also for relationship building. The faculty gifted us with their time and priceless knowledge and advice. Summer Bridge is a fantastic stepping stone!”

While first-generation and low-income students are typically at high risk of failing to complete their degrees, Reggie Robles, associate director of Campus Diversity and Inclusion, notes that, in contrast, U of R Summer Bridge students return for their

second year at a rate of 90 percent and complete their bachelor’s degree in four years from 88 to 92 percent of the time.

“Administrators from the U of R, myself included, have presented on this program at national conferences due to the success it has had over the years,” says Robles.

Thanks to the generous support of the Weil Family Foundation, the Knossos Foundation, and other donors, a total of 76 students completed Summer Bridge this July in two separate week-long residential sessions—the largest class ever, according to Robles. Since Summer Bridge was launched in 2002 by Associate Dean of Campus Diversity and Inclusion Leela MadhavaRau and Senior Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ruben Robles, close to 700 students have participated.

The program, currently run by First-Generation Coordinator Demeturie Gogue, opens with individual meetings with financial aid counselors, where students and their parents have a chance to ask questions, review procedures, and address any missing paperwork.

Over the next five days, students live on campus and attend daytime sessions providing exposure to the campus’s facilities and resources, as well as an overview of proven academic strategies. Evening programming is led by current first-generation U of R students, trained in the University’s STEP (Students Together Empowering Peers) mentoring program, who share their experiences and direct exercises to engage students and build leadership skills.

Summer Bridge is part of a full cycle of programs at the University aimed at helping first-generation and low-income students. Initiatives range from reaching out to underserved elementary and middle school students to student-led work with high school sophomores and juniors on college readiness.

Offerings include U of R’s Book Lending Program, which has provided free access to textbooks for current low-income or first-generation students for the past five years.

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“As first-generation students, we don’t have our parents sitting next to us saying, ‘OK, you’re going to check this box. This is what you need to pack for college, and this is what you need to expect.’ Instead, we have the administration and peers ready to tell us, ‘This is how it’s going to go down.’”

—ANNA DUVALL ’20

BY THE NUMBERS

92%

Recent University of Redlands College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) graduates surveyed who believe the University prepared them well for career success after graduation

—U of R survey

56%

The average salary bump of college graduates compared with high school graduates

—Economic Policy Institute

40%

The amount of additional money spent by students who take six years rather than four to complete their undergraduate degree—not including lost wages

—University of Texas, Austin

93RD

Percentile that U of R ranks for alumni earnings above expectation

—The Economist

3x

The reduction of the unemployment rate for college graduates (5.6%) compared with high school graduates (16.9%)

—Economic Policy Institute

#1

Reason, among several, cited for dropping out of college: financial pressure (38% of total)

—duck9.com

95%

First-year CAS students who said that financial aid was an important or very important part of their decision to come to Redlands

2x

The greater likelihood an entering U of R student will graduate in four years compared to a student in a California public university (five times more likely than a student entering a for-profit university in the state). The University has now formalized its Redlands Promise, in which CAS students are guaranteed the opportunity to graduate in four years.

—Chronicle of Higher Education

94%

U of R CAS undergraduates who receive some form of financial aid

250

Number of U of R endowed scholarship funds

36%

CAS students who are the first in their families to attend college

50%

Portion of the University’s endowment dedicated to scholarships and financial aid

COUNTING HIS BLESSINGS



EMARI MCCLELLAN '20 has never been short on ambition.

"College was something that I planned for since I was 2 years old," he says. "It was inevitable. It was going to happen. My mom always believed that something was bright in my future, so nothing was going to stop me from getting there."

And he made it happen. McClellan, of Altadena, Calif., is now at the U of R—which he chose due to the physical beauty of its main campus and the warmth of its tight-knit community—where he plays middle linebacker.

He plans to use his business administration degree to open an inner-city insurance company to help provide coverage to low-income families. He'd ultimately like to earn a master's degree at U of R, "and hopefully coach or teach here someday," he says.

His aspirations are being aided by the Cummings Endowed Scholarship, created for U of R students "who make meaningful contributions to better human relationships and world understanding." When it comes to the cost of college, he also has an abiding commitment to his faith.

"My mom and I always say that God finds a way to bless His children, and that's just what we believe in," he says. "We pray on it always, and we've always found a way."

"Having the Cummings Scholarship is something that I see as a blessing, and I'm thankful for it and appreciative of it," he adds. "I'm grateful that there are people in the world who believe in the dream that I'm trying to pursue."

The assistance is critical in the face of another challenge: McClellan's single-parent mother is battling stage 2 thyroid

cancer. The illness caused her to drop her third job, curtailing the income she uses to support herself and her only child.

To help pay for college, McClellan is enrolled in work-study as an intern for Dudes Understanding Diversity and Ending Stereotypes (DUDES), a program featured in the *Los Angeles Times* last year that encourages dialogue through workshops, speaker series, and social activities.

Giving to his community has always been part of McClellan's character. He has volunteered with his church and at the convalescent home where his mother is a medical records director. Like Duvall, McClellan is an alumnus of the Summer Bridge program, and he mentors incoming first-generation students.

"Going through the program as a mentor was eye-opening for me because I got to see from a different perspective how these freshmen are tackling their personal struggles and how they're adapting to college life as the first person in their family to go to college," he says. "Just hearing their stories, and being able to be there to guide them, was a great experience for me."

McClellan's influence doesn't stop there. He speaks "daily" to students at his former high school, La Salle High School in Pasadena (where he was a three-year varsity captain on the football team), and "I give them tools." His efforts also play closer to home.

"One person I try to encourage is my little cousin," McClellan says. "He's 10 years old and just went into the sixth grade. He's probably one of the best artists that I've seen. He has a tough life, but I'm going to convince him to go to college because he can be one of the biggest graphic designers or game designers around. I try my best to do what I can to help him out."

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Emari McClellan '20, recipient of the Cummings Endowed Scholarship, is "grateful that there are people in the world who believe in the dream that I am trying to pursue."

"My university experience definitely allowed me to grow and come into myself," says Serena Straka '01, who is now pursuing an Ed.D. at U of R School of Education. "It opened opportunities."



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TAKING IT TO THE NEXT LEVEL

GROWING UP in Rialto, Serena Straka '01 never discounted the importance of higher education despite her family's unfamiliarity with it. Her mother and father saw to that. Straka, who is now a senior manager of training with California Collaborative for Educational Excellence, which advises and supports school districts in meeting their goals set forth in their respective Local Control Accountability Plans, says her parents influenced her path to college in complementary ways.

"My mom was more of the day-to-day 'These are the expectations. You need to get your homework done,' Straka recalls. 'Earning bad grades was not an option. My dad, he's the one who from an early age always asked me, 'What college are you going to? You are going to college, right?' He's more the one who planted the seed in my head."

They were ambitious expectations of a first-generation college-student-to-be. Straka seized on the possibilities. In middle school, she took part in Upward Bound, a federal program in which promising low-income and first-generation college students get extra academic help to improve their chances for success in college.

When financial aid workshops were offered in high school, Straka and her mom made sure they attended.

"But as far as navigating the system and figuring out how I apply to colleges, for example, I didn't have anybody holding my hand and walking that path with me," she says. "I kind of picked up pieces as I went."

Straka applied to U of R because a friend, Adrienne Ayala (Hernandez) '00, was attending the University and had provided an opportunity for Straka to visit the campus during her senior year. Redlands was far enough away from home, but not too far. She gained admission and later received the Class of 1937 Endowed Scholarship—made

possible by fundraising efforts from that class culminating in its 60th reunion. Scholarship recipients are chosen for academic performance and community involvement.

Seizing on new opportunities at the U of R, she majored in liberal studies and competed on the University's inaugural lacrosse team. Straka also was team manager for the women's softball team during her freshman year. With classmates, she restarted a sorority, Alpha Xi Omicron.

"My university experience definitely allowed me to grow and come into myself," she says. "I realized that I can manage all of this. I can keep up my grades. It opened opportunities. I had the initiative to push myself and experiment and see what would happen without fear. I didn't have a fear of not succeeding."

Today, Straka, who lives in Highland, is urging her own two children to prepare for college and is back at U of R, once again stretching her limits. This time she's pursuing a doctorate in education at U of R's School of Education, with Professor Adriana Alvarado (see page 14) as her advisor, pursuing research that examines inequities in college access and ways to increase participation in college preparation planning among underrepresented groups.

In one of her previous positions, Straka was an assistant principal at a middle school in the Rialto Unified School District. Her school had initiated "A-G" assemblies for eighth grade students and was embracing and developing a college-going culture. (A-G subject requirements are specific courses high school students need to complete in order to be eligible for the University of California and California State University system.) The requirements are designed to ensure that high school graduates enter college having obtained a body of general knowledge.

"We were really trying to get our eighth-graders on board with understanding what they need for college when they get into high school," Straka says, noting that not all of her interactions were academic in nature. "I mentored students on a regular basis at the site. Some of them had the grades and they had the attendance, but they didn't know how to get to college."

"It was a matter of having conversations with them, and telling them, 'You can do this,'" she adds. "With others it was, 'Can we stay out of trouble today?'"

Straka stressed the importance of financial aid to students who want to attend college but fear they can't afford the cost. She urged them not to succumb to sticker shock.

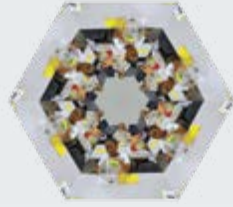
She says, "I would tell them, 'Money is available for students who are ready to go to college.'"

WILLIAM VASTA



In her doctoral work, Straka (right) is working with Professor Adriana Alvarado (left) to examine inequities in college access and ways to increase participation in college planning among underrepresented groups.

Rochford Program starts early in supporting high-need, low-income students on road to achievement



THANKS TO a generous leadership gift from Tim and Carol Rochford, a new program is making college more accessible for low-income middle school students with academic and leadership potential.

“Middle school is the ideal time to start preparing for college,” says Andrew Wall, dean of the U of R School of Education, “especially if students need a little extra time to unleash their full potential. College readiness spans academic, social, and financial factors—and one of the strengths of the new Rochford Program is that it is multidimensional. We are so grateful to Tim and Carol for their visionary philanthropy that has made this program possible.”

Jennifer King '05, director of the Rochford Scholar College Access Program, says, “These students could benefit

from additional help to make education beyond high school their reality. We are partnering with select students and their families to make the pursuit and attainment of a college degree an achievable goal.”

In conjunction with the Redlands Unified School District, the University of Redlands will provide Rochford Scholars with enhanced academic support, and college and career readiness experiences, including weekly tutoring, a Saturday Academy, and summer sessions.

The program’s support of the Rochford Scholars will extend from sixth grade to the completion of their first college degree. As part of the effort, Rochford Scholars who complete the program, and apply and are accepted to the University of Redlands will receive an annual \$30,000 scholarship toward the cost of attendance.

The initiative taps the talent and enthusiasm of U of R faculty and students, while providing meaningful learning experiences not only for the Rochford Scholars but also for their student mentors and advocates.

“As a faculty fellow, I will be teaching a series of classes to students at the University of Redlands that focus on college access and inequity while emphasizing service learning,” says Rochford Leadership Initiative Faculty Fellow Angela Clark-Taylor of U of R’s School of Education. “U of R students will learn about the tensions between K-12 and higher education and the importance of a university’s engagement with the local community to improve college access; they will then create an evidence-based curriculum on college access for local middle school students.” **OT**

“We are partnering with select students and their families to make the pursuit and attainment of a college degree an achievable goal.”

—JENNIFER KING '05

Director, Rochford Scholar College Access Program



For more information on the Rochford Scholar Access Program, see www.redlands.edu/rochford.



Mentors help business students find success and self-confidence

The University of Redlands School of Business kicked off the ninth year of its Mentor Program in October, providing a helping hand to the school’s professionals-by-day/students-by-night.

“Our students typically sign up for our Mentor Program to move up in their current occupational area or transition into a different industry,” says Christine Taitano, director of student services for the U of R School of Business. “Sometimes students aren’t quite sure how to navigate these changes, and the program helps build their confidence.”

The program enables School of Business students entering their final year of study to connect with alumni and other working professionals. Mentors guide and support business students, meeting at least once a month and assisting them in building their professional network. The program also includes mixers and employer site visits.

Since program offerings in the School of Business are aimed at working professionals, the school hosts a large

population of nontraditional students, ranging in age, experience, and background. Approximately 45 percent are the first in their families to pursue higher education.

Mentors and mentees are matched based on their regional location and occupational area of interest—a methodology that seems to be working. According to Taitano, in the last eight years, 95 percent of mentees have had a positive experience in the program, and 90 percent plan on maintaining contact with their mentor.

While School of Business students interact with their professors, there is added value in professional mentorship for first-generation students. “In addition to building self-confidence, the program provides students with opportunities they otherwise might not have had,” says Taitano. “Mentors tend to be more focused on the student’s career goals, whereas faculty can be more focused on the curriculum and academic outcomes.” **OT**

Mentor Joshua Mauldin '07 '16 (left) and MBA student Jeremy Cruz '18 attend the Mentor Program orientation in October.



For more information about volunteering in the program, email Taitano at christine_taitano@redlands.edu.

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE

U OF R FACULTY WHO WERE **FIRST-GENERATION STUDENTS** SHARE THEIR PERSPECTIVES AND ADVICE



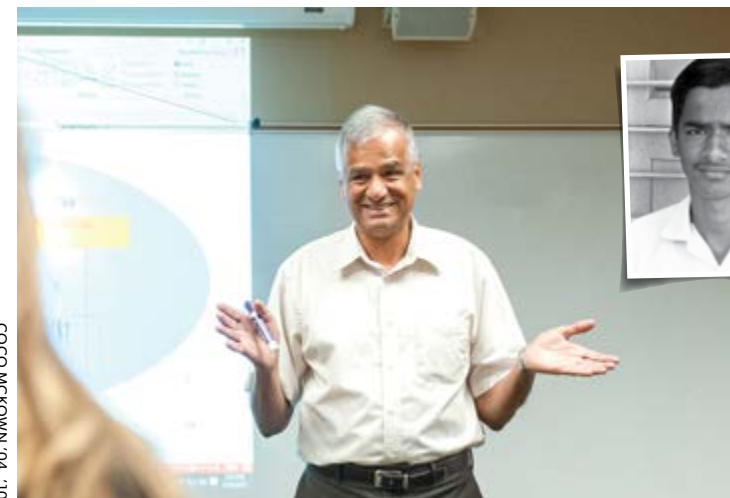
ALLISON FRAIBERG

PROFESSOR, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

LOOKING BACK “[When I started teaching, I realized] I loved being with students who were also first-generation college students and were there despite people who may not have believed in them and institutional structures that created barriers.”

LOOKING FORWARD “Students should attend universities where administrators and faculty show an interest in them. First-generation students will know if they’re wanted on a college campus. I encourage them to trust their instincts.”

COCO MCKOWN '04, '10



HINDUPUR RAMAKRISHNA

PROFESSOR, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

LOOKING BACK “Going to college was the only way out of my economic situation [for me and my eight siblings, all of whom went on to earn degrees]. My father had to abandon his college dreams because his own father died.”

LOOKING FORWARD “Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth, is very fickle-minded—she could leave at any time. But Saraswati, the goddess of education, stays with you for life. Nobody can take education away from you, and it will only give students more opportunities throughout their lives.”

COCO MCKOWN '04, '10



COCO MCKOWN '04, '10

CARYL FORRISTALL

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR, COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

LOOKING BACK “It felt like everyone knew that there was a set of rules to abide by at college, and I didn’t know what they were.”

LOOKING FORWARD “The one-on-one attention I received from faculty was instrumental in my academic success. There are a number of first-generation faculty at the U of R, and we are more than happy to share our experiences with students—those connections can make a huge difference.”



COCO MCKOWN '04, '10

DANIEL KIEFER

ENGLISH PROFESSOR, COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

LOOKING BACK “I originally wanted to be a priest because it was the highest aspiration for a working-class Catholic boy.”

LOOKING FORWARD “Beyond the practical advantages of a college degree in finding enjoyable work, the pleasure of learning in itself, in many different fields, will lead students to discover their own best minds.”



COCO MCKOWN '04, '10

ANGELA CLARK-TAYLOR

ROCHFORD LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE FACULTY FELLOW, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

LOOKING BACK “My mom was taking a sociology course for an adult education program, and she learned about the socioeconomic disparities between people with bachelor’s degrees and those without. Unfortunately, while my mom pushed me to go to college, she couldn’t exactly prepare me.”

LOOKING FORWARD “So few people earn their bachelor’s degrees, and first-generation students should know that what they are doing in college is important for themselves, their families, and home communities.”

REDLANDS CAMPUS

Home of the Bulldogs for more than a century



Visit a new interactive map of the Redlands campus at www.redlands.edu/traditionsmap.

EMBRACING TRADITIONS

While many U of R customs have stood the test of time, others have come and gone—or have been reinvented. In one bygone custom, “Hello Spirit,” freshmen in the 1950s were required to wear beanies and say “hello” to everyone they met on campus, thus instilling the classic Bulldog trait of friendliness among all new students. While the practice may have faded, Redlands kindness has not. **Here are some of the U of R traditions that continue to this day on U of R’s Redlands campus.**

1 Memorial Chapel

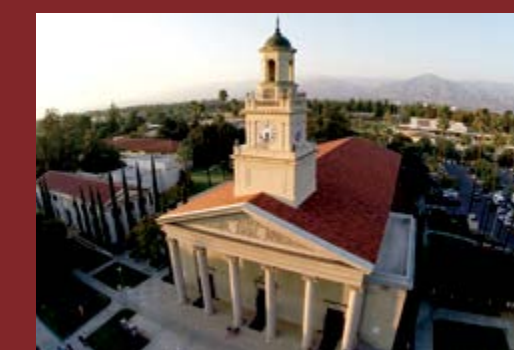
FEAST OF LIGHTS



The School of Music first presented the Feast of Lights, conceived by Professor J. William Jones, in 1947. Now under the direction of Professor Nicholle Andrews, the Feast of Lights continues to be held in the grand Memorial Chapel. With its renowned Casavant Opus 1230 organ and historic stained glass windows, the Chapel has provided a space for services, concerts, convocations, conferences, baccalaureate, and inaugurations since its opening in 1928.

CHAPEL RUN

Are you brave enough to risk getting caught by Public Safety in nothing but your birthday suit? Students still carry on the tradition of stripping down at the Administration Building to sprint all the way across the Quad to Memorial Chapel. Why? Bragging rights, of course.



2 Administration Building

YELL

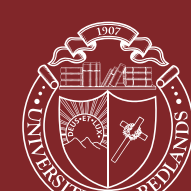


If you head up the Administration Building steps, take a deep breath, and yell at Memorial Chapel as loud as you can, you might just hear an echo. Groups of students over the years have yelled across the Quad to get in the spirit before football games and to celebrate the end of finals week. The tradition is carried out every year during orientation week when the new class gathers on the Admin Building steps for their class photo and to learn the “Och Tamale!”

3 Larsen Hall

UNIVERSITY SEAL

The artwork for the seal includes the University’s founding year, 1907; the Latin motto *Deus et Lux*, which translates to “God and Light”; a row of books representing the University’s educational mission; mountains depicting the University’s geographical setting; and a cross reflecting the University’s religious heritage. The seal can be found adorning Larsen Hall, the Greek Theatre, and the Hall of Letters. In addition, each president receives a hand-crafted U of R medallion with the University’s official seal to wear on formal occasions.



4 Orton Lawn

PAJAMA JAMMY JAM



The former Pajamarino, a pajama-clad parade to the Fox Theatre in downtown Redlands, has evolved into today’s Pajama Jammy Jam, a pajama party on the Orton Lawn (a.k.a. Frosh Quad) during orientation week.

5 Alumni Greek Theatre

COMMENCEMENT

In 2017, U of R’s 108th graduating class participated in Commencement, a tradition that celebrates graduates’ accomplishments and signifies their readiness for a new beginning.



CONCERTS

Attendees of concerts at the Greek Theatre have heard a wide variety of music over the years, following on the Wednesday night “stomps” during the ‘70s and ‘80s featuring local bands held in a building originally known as the “Dog House” (then called the Orange Mill, now Willis Center). Also a popular venue for Fallfest, the Greek Theatre has recently hosted sought-after bands such as Girl Talk, Fall Out Boy, The Black Eyed Peas, Blink 182, and more.

6 Ted Runner Stadium



“OCH TAMALES”

When rival Occidental College students shouted their school cheer, *la Triumphe*, at a football game against the U of R, no one could figure out what they were saying. (Did they even understand the Latin phrases they were yelling?) To poke fun at the rivals’ elitist chant, cheerleader C. Merle Waterman ‘20 and classmates Walter J. Richards ‘21 and Jack Slutsk ‘22 wrote their own cheer of gibberish: the “Och Tamale!” To this day, Bulldogs still chant the “Och Tamale!” at sporting events and as a greeting to fellow alumni around the world.

BULLDOG BONE

Who took the toughest hit in the last football game? Players vote on the answer and the winner signs the giant papier-mâché bone hanging outside the locker room. The bone was created by Sara Hoza (wife of Kirk Hoza, then of Athletics Recruiting) in 1990, and Bulldogs have been signing ever since. Go Dawgs!



7 Frat Row

GREEK LIFE



Greek life has been part of U of R since the University’s first fraternity, Pi Chi, was founded in 1909, beginning the tradition of local (unique to the campus) chapters. Each organization has its own special traditions, and while certain customs, like the Gamma Nu Noel, are no longer celebrated, newer traditions such as Greek Lip Sync are going strong. The Greeks’ emphasis on service, however, will likely never fade.

8 Johnston Complex

THE BUFFALO EXPERIENCE



Growing from its roots as Johnston College, founded in 1968 as an experiment in student-initiated, contract-driven education, the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies now boasts approximately 200 bright, passionate students who claim the buffalo as their mascot.

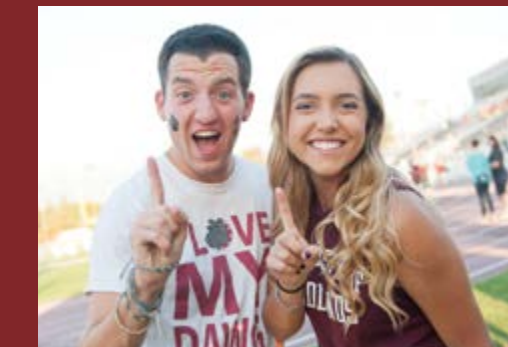
9 Fairmont Hall

FAIRMONT ROCK

Back before the Fairmont rock was cemented down in front of Fairmont Hall, Anderson Hall, and other residence halls join forces with them to attack the rock with spray paint, risking a barrage of water balloons at the hands of Fairmont residents.

10 Athletics Facilities

MAROON AND GREY



Did you know that students and faculty overturned the University’s original colors of orange and green shortly after the institution’s founding? Today, maroon and grey are integral to the life of a Bulldog, decorating everything from athletic uniforms to Redlands gear, and lending a name to the Maroon and Grey Student Ambassadors, a group launched during the University’s 75th anniversary to work closely with the U of R advancement team.

11 Bulldog Statue

DEACON

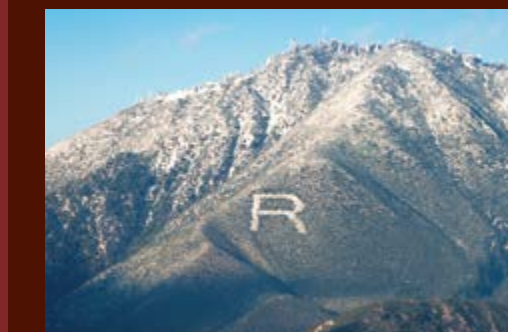


In 1917, after the Redlands football team embarrassed a rival school to the tune of 20-0, the opposing coach was quoted as saying, “The U of R football team might well be called the bulldogs of the conference for the fight they put into the game.” U of R welcomed the nickname. Later, in 1946, the University introduced its first official live bulldog mascot, Deacon—now commemorated with a statue that is fast becoming a favorite site for photo ops. Funds for the bronze landmark were raised by current students (many of whom were giving for the first time), alumni, and friends.

Thank you to the alumni who submitted their favorite traditions!

FURTHER AFIELD

The “R”



HIKE TO THE ‘R’

In 1913, a group of freshmen took on a project that would eventually become one of the most recognized symbols of the U of R. Located on a hillside of the San Bernardino Mountains, the “R” is one of the largest and most visible collegiate letters in the country and is maintained by students, alumni, and friends during annual hikes. Some people think it is painted on; it is actually bare land from which the brush has been cleared.

Southern California

REGIONAL CAMPUSES

Founded in 1976 as the Alfred North Whitehead College for Lifelong Learning, the School of Business (as it was renamed in 2001) was launched to provide educational services to working professionals in locations throughout Southern California. Still fulfilling this mission, some regional locations now also offer degrees from the School of Education.

Austria

SALZBURG



Redlands students have been traveling to Salzburg, Austria, since 1960. Students stay in the Marktenderschloß, a nearly 500-year-old Renaissance castle. Now one of many study abroad options, the Salzburg program emphasizes enriching on-site classes with travel to locations across Europe. ☞



U OF R SELECTS FIRST FEMALE BULLDOG MASCOT

The furry heir apparent carries on the ‘bulldog spirit’

For the first time since the start of the century-old tradition, the University of Redlands has selected a female pup to be the University’s next live bulldog mascot.

“In 1917, the University embraced the bulldog as the living embodiment of the strength, loyalty, and tenacity that drives our success,” says Shelli Stockton, director of alumni and community relations. “Since that time, a number of special bulldogs have served as our official—and sometimes unofficial—canine ambassadors. In a new and welcome twist to the tradition, our female puppy is next in line for that role.”

The search for the new mascot took several months. “We needed a friendly, confident bulldog puppy who was in good health, comfortable with people, and good with other dogs,” says Mary Littlejohn, assistant director of alumni and community relations and the mascot-in-training’s handler.

The University reached out to the community for help in naming the pup, and more than 3,300 votes later, the brown, white, and black pooch had a name: Adelaide (or “Addie” for short). The name honors the founding first lady and wife to the first U of R president, Jasper Newton Field.

Addie is now shadowing the current official mascot, 8-year-old Thurber, to learn the art of posing for “selfies” with members of the University community, wearing a maroon and grey cape, and inspiring Redlands fans and athletes. ☞



ATHLETICS WRAP-UP: 2017 SPRING SUMMARY

by Rachel Roche '96, '02

The **baseball** team powered its way to an overall record of 27-16 and a 16-8 mark in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) to tie for second and advance all the way to the championship game of the SCIAC Postseason Tournament. Among the many individual awards, Felix Minjarez '18 was named the SCIAC's Pitcher of the Year and became a two-time All-American for the Bulldogs.

As new talent rose to the occasion, the **men's golf** team fired off a solid campaign that included a winning performance at the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (ERAU) Spring Invite, a final national ranking of 24th, and a second-place result at the SCIAC Championships. Individually, the Bulldogs gained two All-SCIAC nods.

With only five competing members, the **women's golf** team finished second at the always-challenging SCIAC Championships. Furthermore, this season saw many individual achievements, including a three-peat by Caroline Ordian '18 as the SCIAC Athlete of the Year and third consecutive top-10 finish at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championships.

Amid record-breaking performances, the **women's lacrosse** team advanced to the inaugural SCIAC Postseason Tournament en route to a 9-8 overall record and a 4-6 mark in conference. The Bulldogs hauled in six All-SCIAC awards and four Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) All-Region nods.

Equipped with a solid national ranking throughout the year, the **men's tennis** team registered a 16-7 overall record and an 8-2 mark in conference for second place. Furthermore, Redlands registered Head Coach Geoff Roche's 300th men's tennis win and sent three Bulldogs to the

NCAA Individual Championships. The Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) All-America nod to Chase Lipscomb '19 highlighted the team's postseason success.

Highlighting the **women's tennis** team's success, Elizabeth Johnson '19 and Sarah Ikioka '20 shined during their inaugural appearance at the NCAA Individual Championships with a semifinal appearance in doubles for All-America honors. As a team, the Bulldogs clawed their way to a 10-11 overall record and a solid 7-3 mark in SCIAC for third place.

Amid multiple single-season and career achievements, the **softball** team battled through a campaign of change as it embraced a new philosophy under first-year Head Coach Liz Slupinski. With heart and determination, the Bulldogs finished the 2017 season with a 14-26 overall mark and a 10-18 record in the SCIAC that resulted in three All-SCIAC honorees.

With 27 All-Region selections, 11 national qualifiers, and one national championship, the **track and field** program enjoyed an unforgettable season. The Bulldog women finished second, while the men took fifth in the standings. However, the year was sprinkled with endless highlights that extended well beyond the conference into a national presence, as the individual NCAA title by Alison Smith '17 in the 100 hurdles served as an incredible pinnacle to a fine season.

A roster filled with young talent, the Bulldog **women's water polo** team showed resiliency and focus while re-entering the double-digit win column for the first time in three seasons. During the 2017 campaign, Redlands registered a 10-23 overall mark en route to a 5-7 record in conference. **OT**

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Chase Lipscomb '19 is an Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American for the Bulldogs.



Women's golfer Caroline Ordian '18 finishes ninth at the NCAA Championships.



SCIAC Pitcher of the Year Felix Minjarez '18 is a two-time All-American.



Elizabeth Johnson '19 and Sarah Ikioka '20 advance to the doubles semifinals at the NCAA Individual Tennis Championships.

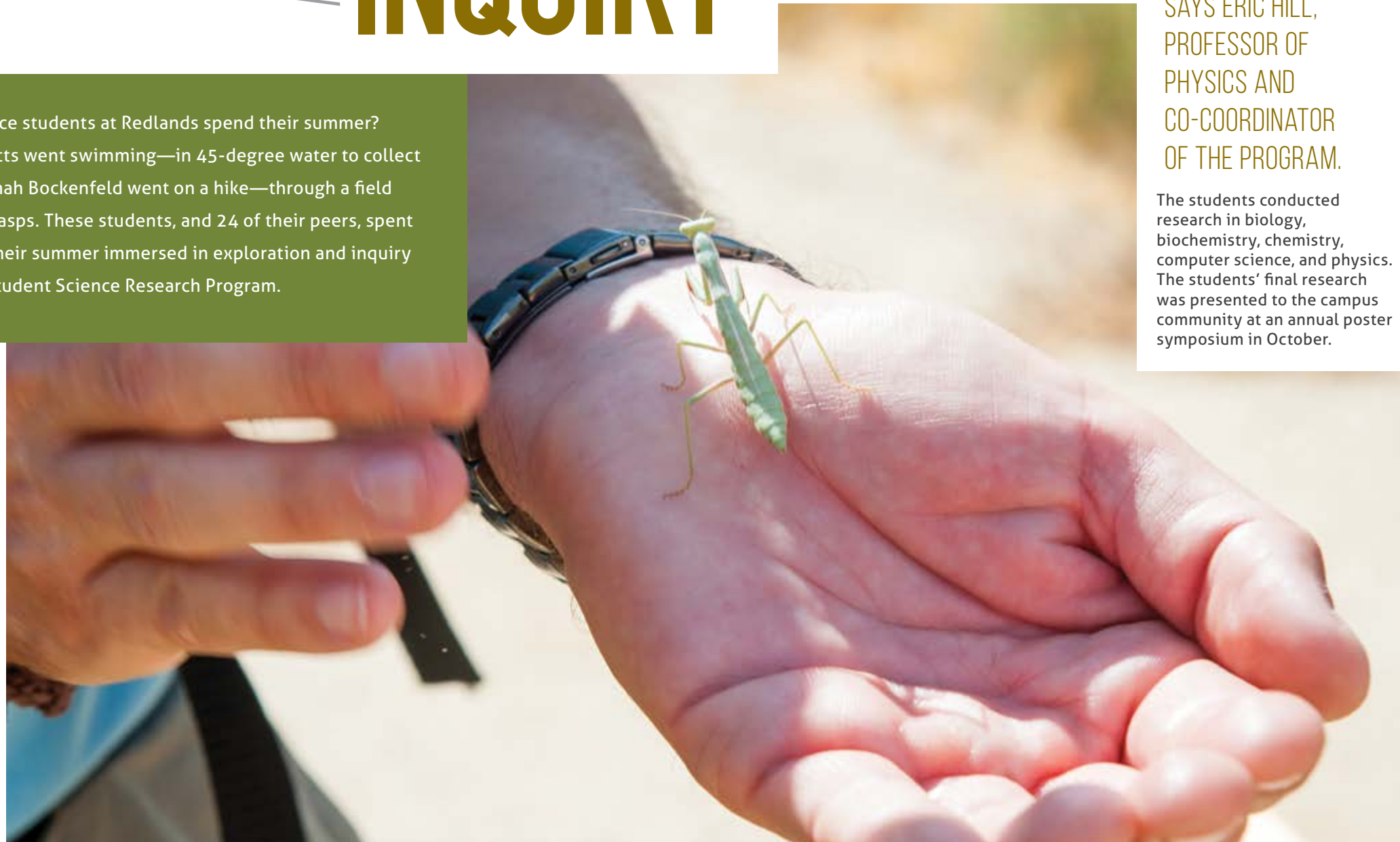


Alison Smith '17 wins the national title in the 100-meter hurdles during the NCAA championships.

SUMMER SCIENCE CULTIVATES EXPLORATION AND INQUIRY

BY JENNIFER DOBBS '17

How did science students at Redlands spend their summer? Spencer Tibbitts went swimming—in 45-degree water to collect samples. Hannah Bockenfeld went on a hike—through a field of bees and wasps. These students, and 24 of their peers, spent 10 weeks of their summer immersed in exploration and inquiry through the Student Science Research Program.



“THE PROGRAM IS A DONOR-FUNDED OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS TO FOCUS ON A RESEARCH PROJECT WHILE WORKING ALONGSIDE A PROFESSOR,” SAYS ERIC HILL, PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS AND CO-COORDINATOR OF THE PROGRAM.

The students conducted research in biology, biochemistry, chemistry, computer science, and physics. The students’ final research was presented to the campus community at an annual poster symposium in October.

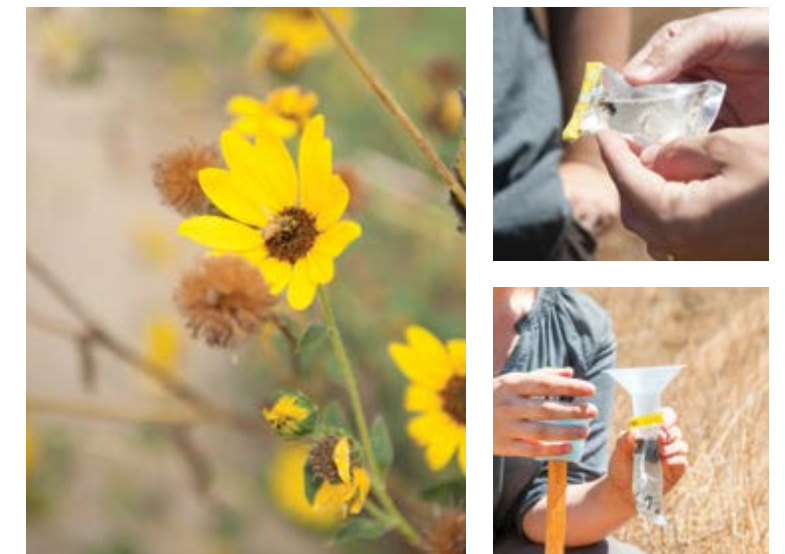
Hanna Bockenfeld '18 and Biology Professor Dustin VanOverbeke, below, are assessing the effort to aid pollinators, such as bees and wasps, in the San Timoteo Nature Sanctuary.

COCO MCKOWN '04, '10



IN PURSUIT OF POLLINATORS

In 2016, the Redlands Conservancy reseeded portions of the San Timoteo Nature Sanctuary with native plants species in an effort to aid pollinators, such as bees and wasp. This created the perfect outdoor laboratory for Johnston Center for Integrative Studies student Hannah Bockenfeld '18 and Biology Professor Dustin VanOverbeke. The team has been monitoring pollinators in the reseeded and invaded (non-reseeded) areas to assess the success of the Conservancy’s effort. “Wild and captive bee populations are in decline,” Bockenfeld says. “Our research will hopefully be of use in this broader conversation of how best to protect pollinator diversity and abundance.”



A HUMAN FOOTPRINT ON HABITAT?

Biology Professor James Blauth was tapped by the Redlands Conservancy to conduct baseline surveys, mapping, and monitoring of the recently established Hergnt Aki Preserve in Live Oak Canyon. Blauth and students Emily Waddell '18, a Hunsaker Student Science Researcher, and Taylor Rano '18, an Ifft Student Science Researcher, have documented the native plant communities and wildlife while investigating how recreational use of the land might impact ecosystems. Rano, who plans to continue the study in her senior capstone, says they have identified a concentration of mammals: "We suggested the Conservancy potentially close the existing ridge trail and not plan future trails in that habitat so as to not disturb the lush native vegetation and wildlife populations."



WILLIAM VASTA



Ifft Student Science Researcher Taylor Rano '18 and Biology Professor James Blauth, above, examine how recreational use of the land might impact ecosystems.

Matthias Student Science Researcher Christina Hanson '19 is building on the peptide research of Chemistry Professor Michael Ferracane, both below.



COCO MCKOWN '04, '10

ADVANCING UNDERSTANDING OF ADDICTION AND MOOD DISORDERS

Biochemistry majors Christina Hanson '19 and Yuanming Song '19 are seeking to lay the foundation for medical solutions. By studying peptides—molecules comprising amino acids—Hanson and Song aim to produce research that sheds light on addiction and/or mood disorders. "In pursuit of a compound capable of treating addiction, we hope to understand what makes a compound behave as it does pharmaceutically," says Hanson, a Matthias Student Science Researcher. The research builds upon the previous work of their chemistry professor, Michael Ferracane, focusing on the use of peptides as tools to investigate the pharmacology of opioids—substances that act on opioid receptors to produce morphine-like effects. "We could easily use similar molecules to investigate other diseases, and analogous peptides have been investigated as anticancer and antibacterial agents," he says.

ENVIRONMENT IN THE BALANCE

Chemistry Professor Rebecca Lyons was happy to have chemistry major and spatial studies minor Spencer Tibbitts '18, a Taylor Student Science Researcher, join her ongoing study to determine the impact of chemical stressors on the diminishing eelgrass in the waters around the San Juan Islands. "We're trying to determine if there is a correlation between pesticide usage and the eelgrass decline," Tibbitts says. Eelgrass is a critical habitat for juvenile fish, providing the base for the fishing industry, which is a major income source in the Pacific Northwest—particularly for the islands. Lyons says each student contributes a unique perspective: "Spencer is proficient in mapping and spatial analysis; he has influenced how we interpret the data and the conclusions that we are drawing."



COURTESY REBECCA LYONS

Taylor Student Science Researcher Spencer Tibbitts '18, right, and Chemistry Professor Rebecca Lyons, above, study the impact of chemical stressors on the diminishing eelgrass in the waters around the San Juan Islands.



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Hunsaker Student Science Researcher Torin Bakos '19, under the guidance of Computer Science Professor Pani Chakrapani, both pictured, is developing software to study trends in stock market behavior.



COCO MCKOWN '04, '10

MODELING MARKETS

A lifelong fascination with statistics coupled with his role as chief investment officer for the Redlands Student Investment Fund motivated math and computer science double major Torin Bakos '19, a Hunsaker Student Science Researcher, to develop software to study trends in stock market behavior. Guided by Pani Chakrapani, professor of computer science, Bakos's research has led to the creation of a software package with programs for data intake, formatting, and output, as well as associated mathematical models. "The research is to find methods for predicting the movement of securities and the markets they trade on, within a known error [rate]," Bakos says, "so those managing wealth have an easy-to-use, but computationally complex, quantitative platform to use when selecting securities for actively managed portfolios."

Opening doors for others



COURTESY/JAMES RAMOS '09

The first Native American appointed to the California State Board of Education, James C. Ramos '09 pursues a career in service to his community

by Mika Elizabeth Ono

There are a lot of “firsts” in the story of James C. Ramos '09. He is the first in his family to attend college, the first Native American to be elected to the Board of Supervisors for San Bernardino County (which he now chairs), and the first Native American appointed to the prestigious State Board of Education. Immediate past chair of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, he was also first in the tribe to chair the California State Native American Heritage Commission.

On the surface, little in his early life would have predicted this trajectory. Ramos grew up in a mobile home at the entrance of his reservation at a time when the area was one of the most poverty-stricken in the country.

Yet his grandmother passed on important lessons. “At one point, we had horse stables [on the reservation],” Ramos says. “Grandmother Martha Manuel Chacon sold soda pop and snacks to people who came to ride. I saw how she made a profit, and I became interested in business.”

When Ramos was growing up, the tribal government survived on a budget of less than \$300 per year. The tribe, however, continued to try various paths to economic success, and, in 1986, opened San Manuel Indian Bingo, which grew to include a casino. With gaming came jobs—Ramos and his peers worked in maintenance or as food runners—and the economic development created enough income so the tribal government could pave the roads and provide an emergency budget to fix gas and electricity line breaks (which had previously languished for months without repair).

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COURTESY/JAMES RAMOS '09

Currently serving as chair of the California State Native American Heritage Commission, James C. Ramos '09 earned an MBA at University of Redlands and is also a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

While appreciative of these changes, Ramos believed there was still room for improvement, as an outside trustee controlled the tribe's finances. With the idea of helping to bring tribal funds under tribal control, Ramos enrolled in business programs, first at Victor Valley College for an associate's degree, then at California State University, San Bernardino, where he earned a bachelor's with a concentration in accounting.

Ramos later pursued an MBA at the University of Redlands, where he is currently a trustee. “Attending the University of Redlands was a dream of my own, but also of my parents,” says Ramos, who recalls sitting in the back seat of the car with his family driving by the “R” on the hill. “As I tell young people, once you have a degree from a renowned institution like U of R, no one can take that away from you.”

In 1996, Ramos was elected to the tribal council government and stayed active, later serving as chairman. As a member of the tribal council, Ramos not only managed finances, but also purchased property important to the tribe, reenergized its culture, and ran for county supervisor.

In 2005, Ramos—by then a successful restaurateur—won election to the Community College Board of Trustees; he was reelected in 2010. In 2008, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger appointed Ramos to the

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California State Native American Heritage Commission, where he currently serves as chair.

Throughout his public service, Ramos' priorities have included educating Californians about its First People, as well as encouraging young people to pursue their dreams, including higher education.

Ramos is keenly aware he can be a role model for others. “I am proud of being the first to venture into public service outside of tribal government,” he says. “I hope to open those doors to younger members in the community, whether Native American or not.”

He knows even one example can make a difference. “When I was running for my first elected post, my nephew decided to run for class president—and won,” Ramos says. “He had the attitude, ‘If he can do it, I can do it!’” **OT**

Class notes

Class Notes reflect submissions received from April 4, 2017, to Sept. 12, 2017.

The College

1948

Harold “Sammy” Haight ‘48 lives in Grass Valley, Calif., with his wife, Eva. His memories of Redlands are some of the best of his life.

1954

John Townsend ‘54 published an article in the *Redlands Daily Facts*, “We Must Continue Rerouting Our Religion into the Modern World,” based on a sermon of the same name he gave on campus in 1963.

1955

Liz Brown Blake ‘55 lives in Los Osos, Calif., where she has been involved in the Central Coast Recorder Society for about 20 years. Recently, she discovered the Appalachian dulcimer and the pleasure of learning a new skill. She still enjoys getting into the Back Bay to canoe its waters since she no longer actively kayaks or sails.

Jim Cavener ‘55 lives in Asheville, N.C., and has served as president of the Association of Yale Alumni of Western North Carolina for six of the past eight years. For more than three decades, he has been writing for many publications, including *The Citizen-Times, Asheville, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Asheville Times, Ontario Daily Report, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, and Asheville Citizen.*

Betsey Barker Clopine ‘55 is proof that close friendships formed at the U of R last a lifetime. One example is **Bob Steinbach ‘54**. When Betsey’s granddaughter, Marissa, “sang” her commencement speech in San Diego, Betsey was unable to attend. Bob’s grandson also happened to be graduating so he made it a point to say “hello” to Marissa because he knew she had to be related to Betsey!

MaryAnn Black Easley ‘55 was recently honored by the University of Redlands with a Career Achievement Award. As a retired educator and the author of more than a dozen books for young adults, she currently teaches mindful journaling, and memoir and fiction writing for the City of



MaryAnn Black Easley ‘55 is honored with the University of Redlands Alumni Association’s Career Achievement award during Alumni Reunion Weekend 2017.

Laguna Niguel. She also tutors foreign students in academic skills at Soka University. As an independent boutique publisher, she specializes in memoir and poetry, and has published fellow classmates, including **Jim King ‘55** and **Ernest Lon Chaney Jr. ‘55**.

Janet McLean Edwards ‘55 is still active in the art community. She is well-known for her etchings and shows her work frequently in Redlands. For the past 35 years, she and her husband, **Fred Edwards ‘54**, have been in juried shows at the United Church of Christ. As a respite, they embarked recently on a 14-day Alaskan cruise.

Joni Marshall Ellis ‘55 lives in Phoenix and keeps busy with artistic endeavors as well as visits with her friends and family, including three great-grandchildren.

Bruce Henry ‘55 enjoys gardening, traveling, and playing golf. Recent golf trips this year included Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico; Napa and Gray Eagle, Calif.; and Reno and Carson City in Nevada. He is involved in a Northern California men’s organization, Sons in Retirement, and he is also busy creating a family genealogy for himself and his late wife, **Sallye Saunders Henry ‘55**. He says it was great fun meeting other alumni at the annual Bay Area Bulldog work project and wine appreciation class, and he also enjoyed meeting his scholarship recipient at Homecoming.

Betty Hikiji Meltzer ‘55 is a Cherry Valley, Calif., resident and co-author of two books covering San Geronio Pass Native Americans in the 19th century, *Losing Ground* and *Glimpses of History*. *Losing Ground* was honored with an Award of Merit by the American Association of State and Local History, one of six given at that time in the United States.

Chuck Molnar ‘55 still preaches on occasion at senior homes and at his former church. He and his wife, Verneida, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They live in Bonita, Calif., with their older daughter, Ilona, and her husband, Mark. Their younger daughter, Valerie, has been a teacher in Malaysia, but recently took on a new teaching assignment in Istanbul.

Bob Pitman ‘55 lives in Mesa, Ariz., and plays golf with a 16 handicap, shooting his age every year since he turned 71. He still consults clients on Medicare. He and his wife, **Mary Ellen Pitman ‘58**,



Barbara Ciocca ‘56 and Martha Redding Thum ‘56 celebrate their 61st reunion during Alumni Reunion Weekend 2017.



Bruce Henry ‘55 enjoys gardening, traveling, and playing golf.

celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary with a cruise to Bermuda. He says he has the greatest memories of his four years at Redlands.

Inez Kenney Scourkes ‘55 retired from the San Francisco Unified School District. After raising four daughters, she and her husband, Ted, have lived in Greece, taken the train from Morocco to Oslo, skipped over snowbanks in Moscow, sailed down the Yangtze River, folded paper cranes in Hiroshima, played golf in St. Andrew, watched the rumba in Havana, and have traveled all over the United States.

Robert Strom ‘55 is professor emeritus in the Department of Planetary Sciences, Lunar, and Planetary Laboratory, at the University of Arizona. He is writing a book on extraterrestrial technological life. Using a modified mathematical equation, he has found that even constraining the equation to unlikely results suggests we are not alone.

1956

Al Campbell ‘56 writes regarding his wife of 62 years, **Marilyn Miller Campbell ‘56**, who recently passed away: “Some may remember her solo, ‘O Lamb of God,’ a prayer for voice and organ, which was recorded in the Chapel. A friend uploaded this recording to YouTube in case anyone would like to hear her beautiful voice again.” Marilyn’s recording can be found at www.youtube.com/watch?v=XRppUGN--98.

Sally Rider Cummings ‘56 was sorry to miss the reunion in May. She reports that she is fine but thanks everyone for their kind messages of concern. She traveled to Raleigh for a family graduation and then visited her grandchildren in Denver. She was also happy to spend a few days with **Ann Homan Boykin ‘55**.



Liz Brown Blake ‘55, second from right, enjoys spending time with family near her home in Los Osos, Calif.



The Lord family gathers at Ted Runner Stadium, including, from left, Stephen “Sweets” Reyes ‘15, Griffin Lord ‘15, Katie Lord, Gregg Lord ‘85, Debbie Lord, and Mattie Lord ‘17.

A Bulldog football family affair

by Laura Gallardo ‘03

Gregg Lord ‘85 fondly recalls introducing his son, Griffin ‘15, to his future college football coach. “He was only five, and Mike Maynard shook his little hand on the field.” From that point on, the University of Redlands, where Gregg had also competed on the football team, played an oversized role in the Lord family story.

Growing up, Griffin recalls that the coaches would let him stand on the sidelines during games. “For a little kid, that was an absolute thrill,” he says. When Griffin arrived at Redlands as a student himself, he deeply appreciated the Redlands student-athlete experience: “Football means a lot more when you are playing for something bigger like our brotherhood, and on the same team my dad played for.”

Seeing their son in maroon and grey was a powerful experience for Gregg and his wife, Debbie, too. “It gave us goosebumps,” says Gregg.

While Debbie did not attend the University, she nevertheless feels very connected to it as she grew up in the area and came to the campus both as a junior high cheerleader and for high school homecomings. More importantly, she met Gregg in U of R’s North Hall while visiting her cousin. “This place has been a huge part of our lives,” she says.

Years later, Gregg and Debbie’s youngest daughter, Mattie ‘17—who is named after Mattison Boyd Jones, who chaired the U of R Board from 1907 to 1942—moved into the very same residence hall in which

her parents met. Initially Mattie did not include U of R among the colleges she was considering, but she found she “was always comparing other schools to Redlands.” While a student, Mattie was a member of U of R’s Alpha Theta Phi sorority, joining a family legacy dating back to 1933.

Mattie’s older sister, Katie, also recalls attending Bulldog football games as a child, when “it was fun coming to tailgates and seeing everyone in maroon.” Later, while watching Griffin’s game one night, Katie took special note of No. 22. That evening, she met her brother’s teammate, Stephen “Sweets” Reyes ‘15—to whom she is now engaged.

“The first day of practice, Maynard told us to look around, and the men standing next to us would be our friends for life,” Stephen says. “He was telling the truth. I met my best friends and my future wife here.”

Beyond playing on the Ted Runner Stadium field and cheering from the stands, the Lords have demonstrated their support of Bulldog football through annual President’s Circle gifts to the program.

“There’s nothing like playing in the ‘Runner,’” says Gregg, who serves on the Athletics Campaign Committee. “This experience had everything to do with who I am today, and that’s true of my entire family. You don’t get that just anywhere.” **OT**

For information on how you can support Bulldog athletics like the Lord family has, please contact Brandon Mulder, philanthropic advisor, at 909-748-8350 or brandon_mulder@redlands.edu.



In addition to her research on global immigration, Beth Simmons '79 also advises the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) on protection policies for other planets.

Exploring borders

Beth Simmons '79 examines the impact of stricter international border controls on human rights

by Laurie McLaughlin

National border and immigration policies—security, restrictions, a wall—have recently become much-debated topics. For most of her career as a professor at University of California, Berkeley, Harvard University, and the University of Pennsylvania, Beth Simmons '79 has studied human rights and is currently heading a research team focused on how international borders affect a broad range of human experiences.


“Despite globalization in markets, ideas, and the movement of people, international borders are, in fact, hardening in many places in the world with potential to impact human behavior, well-being, and human rights,” says Simmons, who recently was elected to the American Philosophical Society, an eminent scholarly organization founded by Benjamin Franklin. She is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences, an award-winning author, and currently the Andrea Mitchell University Professor of Law, Political Science, and Business Ethics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Simmons' research team uses satellite imagery to document nations' efforts to reinforce international borders and screen “welcome” and “unwelcome” people at their boundaries. “We also research legal institutions, such as visas or immigration and refugee rules, to understand how states throw up and tear down barriers,” she says. Documenting the “thickness” of international borders could involve a decade of detailed research, but Simmons believes understanding this

worldwide trend is important: “International borders influence human rights, wellbeing, and life changes for millions of people around the world.”

As a member of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Simmons has also drawn from her international law background to serve on a committee advising NASA on planetary protection policies. “These policies may prevent biocontamination of Mars and maybe, someday, the icy moons of Jupiter during space exploration,” she says. Working with astrobiologists, engineers, and space mission specialists has been an interesting new twist to her varied career.

As a University of Redlands student, Simmons majored in political science and philosophy. Redlands Political Science Professor Bob Morlan encouraged Simmons to pursue a Ph.D. rather than defaulting directly to law school. “And that is what I did,” she says. Simmons earned a doctoral degree in government from Harvard University and, for 10 years, served as Harvard's Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs.

Her early years at Redlands inspired a career in academia: “A smaller liberal arts college helped me see the possibilities for a career in university teaching and research,” she says. “This is probably because I got to know professors are real people with wonderful careers that involve freedom, wonder, and a human touch.” 

Lee Cummins '56 was very excited to attend the September Bulldog football game at George Fox University, where his granddaughter is a student.

Patti Lewis Garrison '56 moved into her first home in 1960, at which time a dear friend suggested she hang her college diploma over the washer in the service porch. Six homes later, in Hendersonville, N.C., her U of R diploma is hanging, beautifully framed, in her laundry room! Needless to say, it generates a lot of interest when it is discovered.

Elliott McCloud '56 and his wife, Joan, celebrated their 66th anniversary by viewing the magnificent Monet exhibit at the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. At older than 85, he says, they are doing quite well. He loves to assist Joan in the garden and travel to Lake Tahoe for reading, relaxing, and writing in his journal.

Frank Perri '56 and wife, **Audrey Perri '58**, visited a dear friend with terminal cancer in Northern Virginia. On one of their side trips, they visited Jefferson's Monticello. Afterward, they enjoyed a fine dinner in downtown Charlottesville.

Arlene “Shorty” Hanssen Smith '56 is enjoying retirement in Lincoln Hills, Calif. She keeps busy with tai chi, aqua aerobics, bowling league, guitar classes, table tennis, and line dancing with many friends. She likes to travel to visit her son and three active teenage grandsons on the East Coast.

Martha Redding Thum '56 and her husband, Larry, celebrated their 60th anniversary on Aug. 3 with a gathering of family and friends. The following week, they moved to the White Sands retirement community after 46 years in their La Jolla home.

1957

The Class of 1957 had a wonderful time at their 60th reunion in May:

Jenise Englund '57 and **Dudley Sipprelle '57** talked about their experiences working abroad. **Linda Mills Sipprelle '57** caught up with her former roommate, **Nancy Wegner Hayward '57**, who continues to run a preschool.

Mickey Van Deventer Rehwoldt '57 was greeted by **Jim Vincent '57**: “I met your daughter, Lisa, who was playing a ‘Concerts at Three’ at Catonsville Presbyterian Church,” which is a program that Jim leads. Lisa Rehwoldt is on the Howard Community College faculty in Columbia, Md.

Kay Coulter Womack '57 is a retired teacher and lives in Yucaipa. Her husband, **Paul Womack '57**, passed in 2006, and they were married 51 years. Their oldest son, Greg, is a pilot for United Airlines and lives in Virginia with his family. Their other son, Darryl, teaches English at Yucaipa High School and writes books for young adults. His latest is *Tales of Westerford*. Her daughter, Elizabeth, teaches Spanish at Yucaipa High School. Kay has a happy family with nine grandchildren.

1958

The Class of 1958's 60th reunion is coming up on May 18–20, 2018! Please save the date and attend! Your reunion committee is forming, and the following people have agreed to assist with planning: Buz Buster, Gordon Clopine, Sally Jo Hansen Comings, John Gustavsen, Doris Haddy,

John Knox, Chuck Lippencott, Loren Sanladerer, Sandy Seat, Margie Thomas, and Chuck Thorman.

Thanks to all who sent news for this Och Tamale! Please send any information or questions to your class reporter Gordon Clopine '58 at gclopine@aol.com and use “Och Tamale” in the subject line.

Sharon Gibson Christen '58 and her husband, **Fred Christen '57**, live in Dallas, Texas. Fred teaches blacksmithing at Dallas Heritage Village and helps run two different wood shops. Sharon is very active with their church—they report “life is good.”

Roger Crim '58 sends his hello to all.

Kay Allard De Weese '58 has lived in Hawaii since 1995, the year she completed her Ph.D. She has worked in Tanzania, and taught in Ethiopia, Thailand, and elsewhere! She serves actively in the Mililani Presbyterian Church of Hawaii, with a specialty in teaching children.

Marianne Dozier Kennedy '58 met **Barry “David” Baumgarten '58** in 1958, and their life together was filled with travel, work, and creative projects. David's memoir, *The 14th Day of Christmas*, chronicles his years as a folk singer. Together they produced two films, *So Love Returns*, based on a book by Robert Nathan, and *Melinda's World*, adapted from Marianne's novel, *Faces of Exile*. David passed in December of 2016.

Betty Hammen Kirkpatrick '58 sends her best—she looks forward to the receiving the *Och Tamale*.

Tony Lane '58 just returned from sailing from Fiji to Bali, visiting the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea. On another excursion to visit Komodo Island, he became very familiar with Komodo dragons, the largest lizards in the world. This summer he and his wife are visiting Kenya and Tanzania!

Dick Puz '58 completed a first career in banking and since retirement has authored five novels and

dozens of short stories, all based on historical events. He and his wife of 61 years have four children, 14 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Joyce Harkless Renshaw '58 sends a big “hello” from Cambria, Calif., where she is in her third year as a chair of the Kitchen Tour, is associated with the Fiscalini Ranch Preserve, and is a docent and trainer of docents at the local museum. She sings in a local choir and “doesn't feel 80!”

Lee Richardson '58 is doing fine after a 48-year career in finance. He and his wife do volunteer work and time passes quickly. They also enjoy their three children and being great-grandparents.

Annie-Lou Carson Riedman '58 still lives in La Mesa, but spends most of her time in Borrego Springs.

Rod Stephens '58 and his wife, Shirley, have been on a number of cruises in recent years, mostly from Fort Lauderdale to the Caribbean. They still live in Redding, Calif., and Rod continues to post music from the J. William Jones-era convocations and “Feast of Lights” on YouTube from the original master tapes.

Mary Lou Russell Stringer '58 continues to sing with a group of five women for patients at the Elizabeth Hospice of San Diego. She also sings with the Tremble Clefs. She enjoys her great-granddaughter, who will be a year old this month. She misses her husband Bob, who passed on May 4, 2017.

1959

Marilyn Bassford '59 has moved from La Habra to San Diego. Her new home overlooks the Mission Gorge with wonderful views of hawks riding the thermals and mockingbirds chasing crows.

Donna Horner Eliason '59 and **Elward Eliason '57** spent three months in Norway visiting nearly 100

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A DIFFERENT TIME

This button from 1967 is a true treasure in the Archives of the University. A fun rendition of the University's mascot, this dawg is a growly sort, complete with sailor hat.



by Michele Nielsen '99

of Elward's cousins. After thinking the trip was not feasible, Donna said they decided if dreams don't have feet they never become a reality! She described the experience as incredible, and they hope to go back.

Gordon Finwall '59 reports that he is not "lost" as previously reported. He retired from his law firm in Palo Alto, Calif., in 1988 and, after extensive travels, in 1990 moved to Costa Rica, where he started several businesses. He had a second home and business in Mendoza, Argentina, until this year and is still enjoying Costa Rica.

Judith Cummings Hon '59 celebrated her 80th birthday in May with family and friends at Pauma Valley Country Club in San Diego County. Attending were **Anne Cummings '68**, **Pam Cummings '73**, and **Sally Rider Cummings '56**. Judy volunteers at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Pauma Valley and Palomar Medical Center in Escondido.

Linda Petty Huntley '59 was surprised with an 80th birthday party hosted by her two daughters. In addition to the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, **Marilyn Bassford '59**, along with Joy Lane, a former big band singer and original cast member of "Our Gang" films, joined the elaborate celebration.

Bill Koenig '59 and family traveled to Fiji and Western Australia. In one three-day period, they visited the Great Barrier Reef, a crocodile farm, and "flew" five miles back and forth in a gondola over a rain forest.

Cynthia Decker Perkins '59 is now in Simi Valley after the passing of husband, **Jerold "JR" Perkins '57**. Cynthia traveled to the Hawaiian Islands and took trips to Israel and an Elbe River cruise. A future trip is planned from Amsterdam to Budapest.

Marilyn Kerr Solter '59 visited family living in beautiful Tahoe.

1960

Barbara Whitfield Dean '60 is working with a women's empowerment program in Sacramento as a storyteller helping women build self-confidence to reach new goals. She is helping launch a similar program at Grass Valley Hospitality House, a homeless shelter, through a series called "Hope and Healing." She also trained at her local wildlife rehabilitation-and-release raptor's clinic.

Bob Erikson '60 and **Jean Wagley Erikson '61** have moved to Beaumont, Calif. They have met many friends there and are keeping active!

Ann Thomason Parks '60 writes, "I'm not in Capri, alas, but home in beautiful Santa Fe, N.M."

1961

Annette Veenstra Bain '61 and her husband, Gary, recently crossed off a major bucket list item by traveling to Machu Picchu and the Galapagos with Overseas Adventure Travel. They were the oldest of the tour group but managed all the hiking and snorkeling like pros.

Hermann Bussmann '61 was an exchange student for about six months at the U of R 50 years ago. He had a wonderful time then. He tries as often as possible to be in Myrtle Beach, S.C., each year in November to maintain contact with U.S. citizens.

Bruce Johnson '61 retired in 2015 after 42 wonderful years as a gastroenterologist. He and his wife, Cheryl, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July by taking 21 family members, including **Kirsten Johnson Cline '92** and **Wendell Johnson '65**, on a Disney cruise around the British Isles. In 1993, Bruce founded Americans Helping Asian Children, a nonprofit foundation. They have helped thousands of very poor and disadvantaged kids in Southeast Asian countries where few organizations are there to help. It has been a wonderful and rewarding part of his life.

Ruth Emrick Love '61 lost her husband, **Charles Love '59**, in February 2017 from Lewy body dementia. Her two sons and four grandchildren are a great support. Ruth retired from teaching almost 13 years ago, so she and Charles had many years to travel. She continues to live in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Fred Olsen '61 got his start in ceramics with Leon Moburg at the U of R. Fred's book, *The Kiln Book*, was first published in 1973 and is in its fourth edition. It has become known around the world as the bible of kiln books and will soon be in its fifth edition. Fred had an exhibition, which is about the ceramic artists who have fired with him in his kiln over the past 33 years, and is celebrating the only such kiln in Southern California.

William Roethlisberger '61 and sons recently took a trip to Normandy and the WWI and WWII battle sites.

Judith May Sisk '61 and her older son, Joel, traveled up the California and Oregon coasts to a cosmic party for the solar eclipse on Aug. 21 at Oregon State University in Corvallis. The soccer field was full of people. At the moment of totality, clapping, cheering, shouting, jumping up and down, kisses, and hugs erupted from the crowd. Joel got splendid photos of the phases of the eclipse, including the totality and the diamond ring effect.

Clarice Giberson Wiggins '61 and her husband, Harry, had fun with their three grandsons this summer, bodysurfing and boogie boarding at the Central California Coast for two weeks. The highlight of the summer was a hike to Phantom Ranch in Grand Canyon.

Chuck Wilkinson '61 threw the javelin as a member of the track team of 1961. He recently threw the javelin far enough to rank him 15th in the world in his age group.



Norm Naylor '63 and his wife, **Ann**, visit Omaha Beach on a recent trip to Europe.

Enid Woods '61 relocated from Lake of the Ozarks to Branson West, Mo., where she is really enjoying the shows and activities. She welcomed the arrival of her 18th great-grandchild on Aug. 10.

1962

Maggie Boren Bell '62 and husband, Ray, cruised to the Mexican Riviera in August. Maggie continues creating quilts and patchwork baby blankets for charity fundraisers.

Tom Gilmer '62 and **Judy Smith Gilmer '62** enjoyed the August World Championships in track and field in London. Returning to the U.S., they traveled to Madras, Ore., to experience the awe and wonder of totality during the Great American Eclipse on Aug. 21 at 10:19 am.

Peggy Selover Overland '62 and **Jean Oliver Whitt '63** had a fantastic trip in June 2017 with Overseas Adventure Travel to Northern Spain and Portugal.

Bob Simms '62 and **Linda Nelson Simms '62** cruised the British Isles this summer. They also are happy to report their son, Paul Simms, is executive producer and showrunner for the multiple award-winning TV show "Atlanta" on FX.

Nancy Schwartz Young '62 and **Rev. Mike G. Young '61** moved back to Honolulu last year after Mike's retirement. During the last seven years of his ministry, he performed interim ministries through which he cared for Unitarian Universalist churches while they looked for new settled ministers. They were in Waterville, Maine; Studio City, Calif.; Venice, Fla.; and Canoga Park, Calif. Mike is a docent at Hanauma Bay, and Nancy is a docent at the Honolulu Museum of Art.

1963

Jim McElvany '63 and his wife of 36 years, Doreen, moved to a full-time residence in Sheridan, Wyo., after living part-time for many years in Jackson Hole. He golfs, hikes, and rides bicycles. His riding buddies are **Tony Taylor '63**, **Dave Shikles '63**, and **Chuck Wilke '64**.

Norm Naylor '63 and his wife, Ann, took a river cruise on the Seine River from Paris to Normandy. In Paris, they went to the top of the Eiffel Tower



Tawnie Parizek Horine '64 is proud that her grandson, **Diego Altamirano '21** (with sister **Graciela Altamirano** and **Thurber**), chose U of R.

and visited Versailles and the Louvre. One of their highlights was to walk on Omaha Beach, "where so many paid the ultimate price for freedom."

1964

Steve Corso '64 has returned to Bangkok, Thailand, after 10 years in Hong Kong. Steve is general manager of ScentAir Thailand, the leading "scent marketing" company. He is a member of both the American Chamber of Commerce and the Thai-Swiss Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he is also a member of the British Club Bangkok and the Foreign Correspondents Club of Thailand. He loves traveling to Europe to visit his daughter in Spain and oldest son in Germany.

Tawnie Parizek Horine '64 is pleased her grandson, **Diego Altamirano '21**, chose Redlands out of all the colleges to which he was accepted.

Art Stephenson '64, **Bill Hendrick '64**, **John Mehl '64**, **Larry Spencer '64**, and **Dick Long '65** are five Gamma Nu brothers who gathered at Art's home in Houston, Texas, in April for their annual reunion. They have been getting together at least once a year for more than three decades to swap lies, practice reciting "Och Tamale" and, in more recent times, complain about their aches and pains ... a process they lovingly refer to as their "organ recital."

1965

Tom Boyer '65 retired from medical practice and the University of Arizona on Aug. 1. He had a wonderful career in academic medicine and will miss the research, writing of papers and book chapters, as well as the patients. He hopes to travel around the country with his friend, Sherry, and his dog. He plans to live in Tucson for the foreseeable future. "Redlands and the friends I made there make it one of the best times of my life."

Nancy Wheeler Durein '65 was named an area director for Delta Kappa Gamma, which means she is the liaison between the state organization and the chapters from King City, Santa Cruz, Salinas, and Monterey. Delta Kappa Gamma is an international society for women educators. Her classmate, **Christine Fuller '65**, is also active at the state level. Nancy and her husband continue to



The women of the Class of '64 enjoy their second annual gathering. Front row: **Sue Stickney Teele**, **Sandy Taylor Golnick**, **Jan Peckam Pearson**, **Linda Fisher Towson**, **Kathy Burton Martinez**, and **Kari Marilyn Mohn**; back row: **Diana McAllister Schmelzer**, **Jeanne Curry Clark**, **Judy Bingham Schipper**, **Susi Merrill Hora**, and **Sue Norene Ruthven**.

travel. She went to Portugal in the spring and France in the fall, and enjoys time with grandchildren.

Fred Emmert '65 had his "Air Views" aerial photo retrospective of Fashion Island/Newport Center on display at the atrium court at Fashion Island from July 14 through Sept. 28. This half-century aerial photography retrospective shows the changing scene atop a knoll that is now a fully developed Newport Beach. John Wayne Airport's Art Commission has selected the images for display in the airport terminal from October 2017 to March 2018.

Gary George '65 has just published the fifth book in the Smoke Tree Series, *Deep Desert Deception*. All five of the Smoke Tree Series books are available both as e-books and in print.

Toby Larson '65 continues to host live jazz concerts at a wonderful home overlooking the ocean in Newport Coast. His is the only private venue in Orange County that hosts live jazz on a regular basis. The events include buffet lunch, wine, and beer. Toby recently returned from a restful week at Rancho La Puerta in Tecate, Mexico, a luxurious fitness and organic food resort.

Beverly Lynn '65 had a great time with the Johnston Center group that attended the Oregon Shakespeare Festival earlier last summer, where she met lovely people and had stimulating discussions about Shakespeare and other theater experiences. They saw six plays in four days and went rafting on the Rogue River on the day the theaters were dark. Then it was on to visit relatives in the Portland area, including niece, **Erika Lynn Quiggins '91**. At the end of the trip, she stayed with **Joyce Thomas Lynch '65** and **Gil Lynch '65** at their summer home near Glacier National Park.

Tom Miller '65 has enjoyed reconnecting with friends and colleagues in Nova Scotia, where he worked in theatre for 15 years, and in Vancouver, where he and his partner lived for 17 years. For the last 12 years, he has lived in Oakville, located on the shores of Lake Ontario. He is still painting and loving it. His current work is inspired by favorite artists whose paintings he has seen in museums in Europe and North America. He shows and sells his work in several online galleries.



Beverly Lynn '65 visits **Joyce Thomas Lynch '65** at Lynch's summer home near Glacier National Park.

Drew Rodgers '65 lives in Oslo, Norway. After retiring, he wrote a novel, *John, Waldo and Henrietta*. He spends a good deal of time at the piano and plays at a nursing home once a week. He also blogs, mostly on political topics but sometimes on cats. He taught international business communications at Oslo University College School of Business. Drew was "lost" for many years but has recently reconnected with the University.

Alice Randall Wallace '65 and her husband, **Craig Wallace '64**, are going on a Holland America "repositioning" cruise in September with son, Billy, and his wife, Gloria, and Gloria's extended family to celebrate Craig's 75th (GASP!) birthday. They will fly to Vancouver, explore there and in Victoria, then board a ship in Vancouver to cruise back to Victoria, then to Astoria and San Diego.

1966

Dayton Dickey '66 and **Leslie Bertram Dickey '69** spent an enjoyable week in Boston taking in the many historical and cultural attractions. A return trip is already planned.

Dave Partie '66 was inducted into Marquis Who's Who Lifetime Achievement in December 2016. In July 2017, Dave taught a course in English and American literature at Peking University in China.

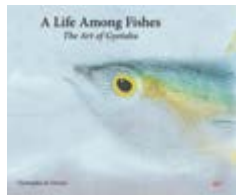


In April, five Gamma Nu Brothers gather in Houston for their annual reunion. From left: **Art Stephenson '64**, **Bill Hendrick '64**, **Larry Spencer '64**, **Dick Long '65**, and **John Mehl '64**.

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Kristen Schmidt '75, '76 is a professional harpist.



The book by Chris Dewees '68, *A Life Among Fishes* (ORO Editions), presents his skills in Japanese fish printing (*gyotaku*).



Laura Spencer Davis '68 has published a full-color piano book, *Carols for a Family Christmas*, featuring favorite traditional Christmas carol arrangements in four different skill levels.

Bill Rydeen '66 is still working in survey research at ISA and enjoying life in Los Angeles. He is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, an organization that performs charitable work in Canada and the United States. Bill keeps up with the U of R sports teams through email.

1967

Steve Carmichael '67 reports that his class had a great 50th reunion and raised more than \$3.3 million in donations with a contribution rate of 42 percent, which is a great result. He says, "If you didn't make the 50th reunion, be sure to come to our 55th, which will be here before you know it."

Harold Knight '67 taught English at Southern Methodist University (SMU) for 15 years and retired in 2014 after 35 years of college music and English teaching. He now tutors athletes at SMU in English and teaches high school equivalency English at the Aberg Center for Literacy in Dallas. He retired from 50 years as a church musician, writes constantly, and works as an advocate for the people of Palestine.

1968

Jackie Bennett Bossuet '68 reports, "I turned out to be a decent citizen, a reasonably good mother, married 43 years so far, dabbled in the arts, served

God many ways for many years, and traveled the backroads of America for thousands of miles!"

Laura Spencer Davis '68 was elected 2017–2018 president of the Tualatin Valley chapter of the Oregon Music Teachers Association (OMTA). Laura has enjoyed teaching private piano in her home studio for more than 25 years. She loves it so much that she hopes to continue teaching "until I'm 80!" She has also published a full-color piano book, *Carols for a Family Christmas*, featuring favorite traditional Christmas carol arrangements in four different skill levels.

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Nancy Bailey Franich '68 wants everyone to come to the reunion May 18–20, 2018: "You won't want to miss out on all the fun of this historic occasion. Having made it to our 70s, the most important thing is that we are still alive, able to enjoy each other's friendship, and share the memories of our great years at Redlands. Hope to see you there!"

Chris Lampe '68 is the California League historian for baseball and was instrumental in helping to create the first California League Hall of Fame. He travels to minor league baseball games all over the country; a highlight was throwing out the first pitch at the California-Carolina League All-Star Game in Lake Elsinore in 2016. Chris manages the Los Altos Vault and Safe Deposit Company in Los Altos, Calif., and with his wife, Leigh, runs a weekly trivia game. While visiting his oldest son, Lyndon, in Madison, Wis., he stopped by to visit **Jeri Inness '68** in Winona. Chris is planning to be at the 50th reunion in May.

Susan Bartley Lea '68 and her husband, Bob, live in Monterey, Calif. Susan is delighted that her only grandchild recently moved there from Phoenix. She hopes to see many of her classmates at the 50th reunion in May.

1970

Mary Nelson Hunt '70 gave a week-long 70th birthday party for her husband, **Ken Hunt '69**. The event on Coronado Island included a bike ride each weekday with a variety of rides designed by **Bill Lowman '70** and **Brian Cole '70**. There were fun events each evening, including great dinners and even a lawn-bowling lesson and match. It all culminated in a party on Friday night. Numerous U of R friends attended throughout the week, including Misi and **Bob Ballard '69**, **Bill Bryden '69**, **Brian Cole '70** and **Jean McMurry Cole '70**, **Cathy Gage Curtis '70**, **Heather Hunt Dugdale '96**, Gretchen and **Jon Erb '70**, Steve and **Leslie Miller Grafstrom '69**, **Gary Gray '70** and **Joan Griesbaum Gray '73**, Terry and **Sue Schmidt Johnson '70**, Carolyn and **Bill Lowman '70**, **Shelia Rowe Moses '70** and **Denny Moses '70**, and **Terry Schultz '72**.

1971

Daniel Tsang '71 was awarded a Fulbright U.S. School grant to research protest culture in Hong Kong as the former British Crown Colony observes 20 years since its handover to China. It's his second Fulbright grant; his first was awarded in



Manina Zscheile Moles '75, Doris Baldwin Moberg '75, Catherine Gilpin O'Neill '75, and Barbara Rowe Wood '75 gather at Doris's daughter's wedding.

2004 to perform research in Vietnam. Tsang is distinguished librarian emeritus at University of California, Irvine, where he worked for more than 30 years before retiring in July 2016.

1973

Lyndy Barcus Dye '73 says the class's 45th reunion will be celebrated next year during Alumni Reunion Weekend, May 18–20, 2018. The luncheon will be on Saturday along with other campus activities. Please save the date and plan to come for the day or spend the whole weekend. Plans are also being made for a Friday night warm-up activity and a Sunday brunch. If you have suggestions or would like to join the reunion committee, send a message to pldy@sbcglobal.net or the U of R Alumni Office. If you (or someone you know) are not receiving U of R mailings, update your contact information, including a current email address.

Jim Hazlett '73, **Brad Nelson '72**, and **Dan Daniel '74** belong to a group on Facebook called "University of Redlands Music and Drama Alumni: 1968–1974." They had a reunion in June, and were given a tour by School of Music Dean Andrew Glendening, sang several songs with former "Feast of Lights" Director **Jeffrey Rickard '69**, and were joined by Wayne Bohrstedt, U of R faculty emeritus and former chair of the school of music.

1974

Susan Cox Stevens '74 will publish *Things We Might Miss: New and Collected Poems* with Finishing Line Press in December 2017. Her previous chapbooks, *With Ridiculous Caution* (2013) and *O, But in the Library* (2017), were also published by Finishing Line Press. A retired college instructor, she is working on a novel about the philosophical ethos in 1960s Alaska.

1975

Doris Baldwin Moberg '75, **Manina Zscheile Moles '75**, **Catherine Gilpin O'Neill '75**, and **Barbara Rowe Wood '75** connected in July at two different weddings, which provided opportunities for these close friends since their U of R days to get together. Doris's daughter, Diana, married William Taylor in Pleasanton, Calif., on July 16; and Manina's daughter, Elisa, married Vijay Rajan in San Jose, Calif., on July 22.

1976

Terry Dittmar Almy '76 is retiring from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and already looking for part-time work. She is living in Los Angeles with her husband and fifth guide dog, Trooper. She had her left knee replaced in September and is looking forward to being able to take long walks. She is on Facebook if you'd like to reconnect.

Don Damschen '76 has faithfully entered the random drawing for the right to buy tickets for the Masters Tournament for the past 25 years. He was finally selected this year and received practice round tickets, which was a bucket list item for him. He and his best friend flew from Fresno to Atlanta, stayed with **Gene Lage '77**, and attended the April 4 practice round. It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience—great weather, inexpensive food/beer, and the beautiful hallowed grounds of Augusta National. A tradition unlike any other.

Ann Halligan '76 nearly missed the class notes as she was in the middle of Hurricane Harvey. She survived the flooding without any water in her house, but, like everyone there, personally knows three different people who experienced flooding.

Mela Hoyt-Heydon '76 has retired from Fullerton College after 35 years, where she served as chair of the Theatre Arts Department for 15 of those years. She opened a millinery shop in Fullerton in January and is a union costume designer for the entertainment industry. Her son is waiting for his bar results, and her daughter is a freelance sound mixer for the entertainment industry. Her husband, **Bruce Heydon '76**, is a tax audit rep and a part-time millinery shop employee!

Steve Mooney '76 became a grandfather for the first time when his son and daughter-in-law, Kellen and Nicolette, blessed him with his granddaughter, Blakely Elysee Mooney, born in July.

Katy Trumbo '76 is excited to announce that she retired in 2016 after 40 years of teaching special education with learning-disabled children. She jumped right into traveling with **Ann Halligan '76** on a cruise to Alaska, a tour of Spain and Portugal, this year's U of R trip to Paris, plus 10 additional



Gordon Cameron '81 is retired after working 34 years at United Technologies Aerospace Systems.



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days to tour other parts of France. In July and August, she was in northern Italy, Croatia, and Slovenia with five Delta sisters and 15 others. When at home, she keeps busy with visits to St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton with her two therapy dogs, Delilah and Whitney.

Karen Waterman '76 has been slowly rebuilding her ceramics business after a break of several years and recording her second album. The first album, *Light at My Window*, has been out since 2012.

LeAnn Zunich '76 attended her 18th annual U of R fly-fishing trip in Mammoth in August. She went to Europe in September to visit a sister who now lives near Frankfurt—the trip included her first time to Paris, tickets to Jimmy Buffett's Paris concert, and the Berlin Marathon.

1981

Gordon Cameron '81 is loving retirement after working 34 years at United Technologies Aerospace Systems. His wife, **Kristen Schmidt '75, '76**, works as a professional harpist. Their daughter graduated from the University of California, Riverside.

Teri Crawford '81 is semi-retired. She and her Australian shepherd, Promise, are very active with dog shows. They are earning ranking points to be invited to the National Finals in Florida.

John Dunlap '81 runs a regulatory consulting firm in Auburn, Calif., representing a host of companies and trade groups with environmental challenges and opportunities. He is also on the board of directors for companies in Washington, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and California. He



Teri Crawford '81 shows her Australian shepherd, Promise, at a recent dog show.

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Kimberly Gordon Biddle '87 introduces her first children's book, *LaDonna Plays Hoops*, published in September (McLaren-Cochrane Publishing).

stays connected to **Joe Irvin '81** and **Patricia Slaven-Irvin '81**. John and his wife, Jane, have seven grandkids (six girls and a boy, John Dunlap the fifth)! They just celebrated their 36th anniversary.

Gina Griffin Hurlbut '81 is having fun keeping up with friends from the U of R. She and **Martha Armacost Jamieson '81** had lunch a few times recently. Martha and husband, Tom, are back in St. Petersburg after living in the Northeast. They are fine after Hurricane Irma went through Florida.

Dan Lewis '81 is a senior curator at The Huntington Library. His third book is coming out in 2018 from Yale University Press: *Belonging On an Island: Birds, Extinction and Evolution in Hawai'i*. He is also working on a biography of Peter Matthiessen.

1983

Susan Martini Truman '83 is in her sixth year as principal of Coastal Christian Academy. She created Mom's Cafe to help young mothers strengthen their faith, and along with husband, **Nathan Truman '83**, teaches parenting classes at several churches around Los Angeles South Bay.

1987

Kimberly Gordon Biddle '87 is a professor of child development and has published her first children's book, *LaDonna Plays Hoops*. She has also co-authored her second textbook.

Melinda Walters Burkhart '87 was named the 2017 Teacher of the Year by Vroman's Bookstore in Pasadena. Melinda teaches first grade at Lincoln Elementary in Pasadena, and this school year marks her 31st year of teaching.



John Dunlap '81 visits the Capitol.

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1992

Ralph Winnie '92 gave a speech on sports diplomacy and peacebuilding at the 2017 Luxembourg Peace Prize ceremony.

1994

Sean Comadena '94 was named High School Game Times' Tennis Coach of the Year for Redlands High School.

1995

Frankie Brennan '95 has been coaching women's tennis at Stanford University. In his 23 years of coaching, he has coached his team to 10 NCAA titles and has been named Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Regionals Coach five times and ITA National Coach in 2003. He lives in San Carlos, Calif., with his 13-year-old daughter, Francesca.

Heidi Chen '95 is enjoying living in New York.

Gary Giannoni '95 and **Dulce Trice Giannoni '95** will celebrate 20 years of marriage this December. They have three sons: Gary III, a high school senior; Gian-Benjamin, a high school freshman; and Gienzo, a kindergartener. Combined, they have 35 years of teaching between them. Dulce celebrates her 20th year as a high school English teacher and her second year as English language coordinator for Buchanan High School in Clovis, Calif. Gary attended the 25th Rangi Ya Giza (RYG) anniversary in April with classmate **Liu Naotala '95**.

Shannon Heavilin-Beattie '95 will be going back into the classroom to teach full time in the fall. Her son, Shane, attends college locally, and her other son, Cody, is in boot camp beginning his career in the military.

Kim Brody Naujokas '95 and her husband moved to the beautiful bluegrass state of Kentucky. They live in Lexington, where she works for a small, private, liberal arts university. When they aren't working or traveling, they love to host cocktail parties on their front porch or spend time playing with their incredibly handsome rescue pup, Rufus. They will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary this summer.

1996

Monique Nasser Gannon '96 is an adjunct professor of voice at Birmingham Southern College. In January 2018, she will perform her first interdisciplinary show, "The Art of Music," for the Central Alabama Theatre. Her show will correlate her original acrylic and mixed media paintings with a selection of jazz and popular songs.

Heath Gregory '96 co-founded the Tour de Pier cancer fundraiser, which has raised more than \$4 million in five years. The event helps support brain cancer research through the Uncle Kory Foundation, which he started with his wife, Amanda.



Leticia Llamas Wells '96 receives the 2017 Woman of Influence Award from the College of Southern Nevada.

Bill Haynes '96 is the general manager of the Orange County branch of TTI Inc., a division of Berkshire Hathaway. Billy's son is a freshman in high school and runs cross country; his daughter is a seventh-grader and plays volleyball. Over the last two years, Billy's wife, **Jennifer Alford-Haynes '94**, has been in a fight with brain cancer. Jen is still going through treatment and has blogged a lot of her brain tumor journey. Please keep Billy, Jen, and their kids in your thoughts and prayers.

Stephanie Lew Henevich '96 is working at Chatterbox Daycare and lives in Penn Hills, Pa. Her daughter is six years old and going into first grade.

Jen Argue Moffett '96 is in San Antonio working as a math consultant in California (although she lives in Texas). Her husband, Aaron Moffett, was selected to be the head American coach for the 2017 Invictus team headed to Toronto in October.

Martita Huntress Olson '96 and husband, Jeff, had their first baby, Hunter Maverick Olson, on June 16, 2017.

Geoff Roche '96, U of R head men's tennis coach, captured his 300th win in men's tennis at the University of Redlands on March 11 with an 8-1 victory over Virginia's University of Mary Washington. He continues to coach the men's and women's tennis teams and looks forward to his 19th season at the helm.

Leticia Llamas Wells '96 received the 2017 Woman of Influence Award from the College of Southern Nevada. This award is given to a woman who inspires others with her ethical decision-making, program development contributions, and overall dedication toward the college community.

Tamara Van de Vanter Youngstrom '96 had an awesome time visiting **Annalisa Haldy Ghidossi '96** in Bellinzona, Switzerland, in June.

1998

Gannon Burks '98 was named the 2017-2018 High School Support Services Educator of the Year at Lorin Griset Academy and REACH Academy



Heath Gregory '96 is co-founder of the Tour de Pier cancer fundraiser, which raised more than \$4 million in five years. He is pictured with pro basketball star and coach, Luke Walton.



Maj. Tyson Wetzal '00 stands with his new wife, **Amanda**, on their wedding day, April 15, 2017.

high schools, where he splits time as a teacher on special assignment. He was also named District High School Support Services Educator of the Year, which is a first for the Santa Ana Unified School District.

2000

Shelley Applegate '00 just started her 15th year teaching and currently teaches fifth grade. She lives in her beautiful home state of Oregon. She and her boyfriend, Virgil, just bought a new home outside of Portland and live there with their two dogs.

Shelley Applegate '00, **Teal Sowards Conroy '00**, **Sandy Fuentes Flynn '00**, **Andrea George Haynes '00**, and **Nami Kobayashi Van Elk '00** had an unofficial reunion this summer in Sonoma for some wine tasting and reminiscing. They had fun picking up right where they left off!

Teal Sowards Conroy '00, her husband, Kevin, their son, Keagan, and their daughter, Sutton, bought a house in Marin County in 2016, where Teal works in advancement at Marin Academy. She recently adopted two dogs, Archie Cookie Conroy and Frankie Michael Jackson Conroy, from a rescue in Northern California.



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Sandy Fuentes Flynn '00, **Teal Sowards Conroy '00**, **Nami Kobayashi Van Elk '00**, **Andrea George Haynes '00**, and **Shelley Applegate '00** together this summer in Sonoma.

Dane Reeves '00 and **Erica Wyatt Reeves '99** are living in Napa. Erica accepted a teaching job at their neighborhood school, where their two oldest boys (9 and 7) attend. Their two-year-old is addicted to baseball and looks to be a promising pitcher (at least that is how Dane explains their broken TV). Dane started a new job at the end of June at an amazing nonprofit, Continuing Care Retirement Community, and feels like he works at Club Med.

Carrie Lynn Samboy-Ortiz '00 and husband, George, are currently living in Providence, R.I. She homeschools their five boys, Dimitri (13), Ethan (11), Alexander (6), Jeremiah (4), and Israel (2). Six years ago, their family started a nonprofit called The Elisha Project, which feeds the homeless and people in need. They are currently serving in Providence, Boston, and New York. The Elisha Project recently started rescuing food from local restaurants, grocery stores, and bakeries.

Larissa Wentworth Thompson '00 and **Brandon Thompson '00** are currently living in Porto Alegre, Brazil. They are teaching at the Pan American International School, where their two kids, Kaiya (10) and Zoey (8), attend. They are enjoying new adventures and learning Portuguese!



Tamara Van de Vanter Youngstrom '96 visits **Annalisa Haldy Ghidossi '96** in Bellinzona, Switzerland, in June.

HISTORY MYSTERY



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We would love to know the identities of these equestrians riding through the stadium during Homecoming 1967.

Can you provide any insights?

Tell us what you know, and send information to:

Och Tamale, University of Redlands, 1200 E. Colton Ave., P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999 or email ochtamale@redlands.edu

In response to our photo from the University Archives on page 49 of the summer 2017 issue and the question of where these students have been since they graduated, we received the following information by email:



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Susan Lee Whitlo Clasen '63 is pictured center, and she writes her travels have included all 50 states; eight or nine Canadian provinces; Mexico with **Penny King '63**, **Judy Brodie Liddell '63**, and **Carole York '63**; Costa Rica and Ecuador also with Judy; Iceland; Scotland; Wales; England; Netherlands; Germany; Austria; Czech Republic; Italy; France; Switzerland; Liechtenstein; Hungary; Slovakia; Russia; India; China; and Australia. She has returned to Salzburg, where she spent her fall sophomore semester, twice with her husband, Don.

David Howell writes that the student on the right is the late **Marshall Petersen '60**: "I knew Marshall at Whittier High School where he was one year older than I was and so would have graduated there in 1956. ... Some years later, like 1966, I was working at TRW Systems in Redondo Beach, and Marshall showed up there. As I recall, he was the treasurer for the whole huge company and was visiting from the corporate office in Cleveland, Ohio. It was his signature that was printed on every paycheck for the company."

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Alice Penney Keller '05 and Kyle Keller '06 welcome daughter Penny Cathleen on June 10, 2017. She joins big brother William.



Steve Gormley '05 and Kelsey De Forge Gormley '07 welcome Margaret "Maggie" Gail Gormley, who came into the world on Aug. 24, 2017.



Laura Remy Davis '09 and husband Foster welcomed their second son, Aden James, on July 9. He joins older brother Thomas.



Michelle Newman '05 celebrates with classmates Rachel Silverman Stone '05 and Shannon McMahon '05 on her wedding day, April 2, 2017.



Laura Murphy '08 and Nick Bernhard '08 marry on June 24, 2017.



Nina Fernando '11 marries Noel Andersen on May 28, 2016, at the Claremont School of Theology. Many U of R classmates are in attendance to celebrate.

Rebecca Romo Weir '00 lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, Ben, and two girls, Julianne (5) and Madison (3). She continues to serve as in-house counsel for the Legal Services Corporation, ensuring that the poor have access to free, high-quality attorneys in civil matters.

Maj. Tyson Wetzel '00 married Lt. Col. Amanda Figueroa on April 15, 2017, in Cancun. Tyson is currently assigned to the Pentagon.

2003

Andrea Feathers '03 married Michael Parante on Aug. 26, 2017, in Los Angeles. Andrea is an associate at Sheppard Mullin Richter & Hampton LLP law firm, and her husband, Michael, is a deputy public defender at the Federal Public Defender's office in Los Angeles. The couple honeymooned in Italy and Spain.

Jamie Levine Humphrey '03 and husband welcomed their first child, Maximus Humphrey, on March 20, 2017. The family resides in West Linn, Ore.

Michael Kirst '03 and his wife, Kristen, welcomed their first child, Everett John Kirst, on Oct. 26, 2016, in Raleigh, N.C. The family resides in Apex, N.C. Mike currently teaches at Carey High School.

Matthew Knez '03 is partner at Knew Law Group LLP in Riverside and a member of the Riverside County Bar Association, San Bernardino County Bar Association, and Consumer Attorneys Association of Los Angeles.

Vicki Lan '03 spent six years in the audit practice at Ernst & Young in Orange County and Las Vegas and then seven years as the head of SEC reporting and technical accounting at DreamWorks Animation. She decided to take a year off from work beginning April 2017. Her plans include retraining herself on the piano and flute, a drive up the coast to Seattle to visit Stas Melnikov '02 and Amanda Shaffer Melnikov '03, a cruise to Antarctica in December, and a trip to the Maldives.

Mary Grace Maloney '03 is the assistant director of the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies at the University of Redlands.

Cristin Newkirk '03 is the medical director for inpatient and outpatient medicine at Beaver Dam Community Hospital in Beaver Dam, Wis., where she lives with her husband, Wayne.

Jillian Rawson '03 married Chris Edwards on April 8, 2017. University of Redlands alumni in attendance were Andrea Duran Allen '03, Erika Lemley Renville '03, Shonna Gay Marshall '02 and John Marshall '01. The couple now resides in Spokane, Wash.

2005

Steve Gormley '05 and Kelsey De Forge Gormley '07 welcomed Margaret "Maggie" Gail Gormley on Aug. 24, 2017. She joins big brother, Daniel, who is three years old.

Alice Penney Keller '05, Kyle Keller '06, and their son, William, welcomed Penny Cathleen on June 10, 2017.

Michelle Newman '05 married Joshua Ravich on April 2, 2017. Alumni in attendance included Irma Alejandra Gomez '05, Christina Hoard Guess Hamilton '05, Rosalind Lopez '05, Shannon McMahon '05, Tracie Owens Rjasankar '05, Luisa Rodriguez '06, Favy Salazar '05, and Rachel Silverman Stone '05.

2008

Nick Bernhard '08 and Laura Murphy '08 married on June 24, 2017. Danielle Rocheleau Bernhard '02, Jake Bernhard '03, Allison Clark '11, Nick Giordano '10, Patrick Latham '09, Kelly Luck '10, Jenny Martin '05, Paul Stanchfield '03, Valerie Katayama Suzuki '08, Dave Thomas '08, Heather Lokar Thomas '08, James Thompson '09, Courtney Marsh Wetmore '09, Luke Wetmore '06, Chris Wilson '09, and Meghan Yetman '10 attended the wedding to support the happy couple. They both work in Hanoi, Vietnam, at Wellspring International Bilingual School.

2009

Laura Remy Davis '09 and husband, Foster, welcomed their second son, Aden James, on July 9. He joins brother, Thomas.

2011

Emi Boyd '11 is a rising second-year law student at Loyola University Chicago School of Law with a fellowship in health law. She will be spending this summer in Europe studying with Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito in Rome.



Alumni from the Class of 2011 join Tom Sponheim '11, '13 and Katie Stutz '11 at their wedding on June 10, 2017.



Nick Daily '11 marries Josh Scacco on July 29, 2017, at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens in Claremont.

Shannon Call '11 is a new owner of a Jimmy John's franchise in Las Vegas and is currently working on opening two more in the next year.

Nick Daily '11 married his partner of seven years, Josh Scacco, on July 29, 2017, at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens in Claremont. Richard Daily '11 was their best man.

Richard Dye II '11 graduated from the environmental science program and finished his arborist certification last year. He was just hired on as a vegetation work planner for Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD). Richard is the youngest individual in his department and sees himself as an asset in taking this company into the future of power and tree management.

Porscha Soto Guillot '11 graduated in May with an M.A. in social entrepreneurship and change from Pepperdine. She is also taking a month to live abroad in Ecuador and can't wait to explore new career opportunities when she returns.

Jeremy Kalmus '11 was recently promoted to account manager after five years at Apple. He is also on TeamUSA and will be competing at the August International Triathlon Union (ITU) World Championships long course triathlon in Penticton, Canada, and the September Ironman 70.3 World Championships in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jennifer Marie Manzi '11 is currently the manager of the College of the Desert Alumni Association Street Fair. She and Brandon Chapman were engaged in 2015, and they welcomed their son, Langston, into the world in January 2015. They also welcomed their newest addition to the family, a beautiful baby girl, Amaya, in March of this year!



Chris Radtke '12 and Laura Renault '12 will marry in May 2018 at the U of R Alumni House.



Christina Dietz '13 and Andrew Pavlov '13 embrace on their wedding day, June 12, 2017.

Tom Sponheim '11, '13 and Katie Stutz '11 were married June 10, 2017, in Snohomish, Wash. Fellow alumni in attendance were Taylor Atchison '11 and Chandler Weeks Atchison '11, Taniela Havea '11, Addison Hummel '11, and Shannon Prager '11.

Jessica McClenny Trager '11 married Ian Trager '12 in 2012. She also earned her master's in special education from California State University, San Bernardino in 2015 and is currently working for the Yucaipa-Calimesa Joint Unified School District as a special education teacher. She and Ian also just welcomed their first baby, Adeline Trager, into the world on May 17, 2017.

2012

Courtney Carroll '12 graduated with her teaching credential in 2013 and just earned her M.S. in education with a specialization in reading and math. After four years teaching at a private school, she will now begin teaching in the Los Altos School District in the Bay Area. She and Anthony Bertolacci '12 were also recently engaged and will be getting married in summer 2018!

Gioia DiMico '12 began her low-residency graduate program at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., for creative arts therapies.

Jessica Martinez '12 completed an M.S. in college student services administration from Oregon State in 2014. She was recently hired as the assistant director of the Women's Center at University of California, San Diego.

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Jorge Cervantes '14 proposes to Madison Guss '15.

Chris Radtke '12 and Laura Renault '12 are engaged and will be married May 2018 at the Alumni House. Laura recently graduated with an M.A. in special education and is now working as an education specialist in Newport Mesa Unified School District. Chris has his CPA licenses and is now working for the Irvine Company as a senior accountant.

Kaitlin Wolfe '12 earned an M.A. in clinical mental health counseling from Redlands. She is now in her second year pursuing a Ph.D. in pharmacology at the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand.

2013

Christina Dietz '13 and Andrew Pavlov '13 married on June 12, 2017, in San Juan Capistrano.

Victoria Lloret '13 recently became the strategy and policy advisor for Riverside County Fourth District Supervisor V. Manuel Perez.

2014

Jorge Cervantes '14 proposed to Madison Guss '15, and they are to be married in May 2018 on campus.

2015

Nicci Riggio '15 completed her master's in social work and is now a nephrology social worker at Fresenius Kidney Care.

2016

Jessica Beal '16 accepted a teaching associate position at a charter school in Silverlake in Los Angeles.

Johnston

1987

Carla Goldberg '87 had an art exhibition of her work at the Joan McLoughlin Gallery in San Francisco in February. She also has had numerous large-scale art commissions for commercial spaces and exhibitions in Manhattan, Washington, D.C., Maryland, and Boston. She lives in New York.

2005

Lindsay McNicholas '05 is the director of adult and youth services at Denver Public Schools' Office of Family and Community Engagement, which oversees the Center for Family Opportunity. She has worked on a mobile laundry truck for low-income and homeless families that demonstrates a commitment to improving family stability.

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Art by Carla Goldberg '87 hangs at the Marriott in Waikiki Beach.

2011

Richard Daily '11 started on his Ph.D. in history and African-American studies at Penn State.

Nina Fernando '11 married Noel Andersen on May 28, 2016, at the Claremont School of Theology. Bridesmaids included **Elizabeth Smith-Jones Coelho '09**, **Elena Cannon Fernandes '11**, and **Lara Fernando '10**.

2012

Shiloh Drake '12 is the recipient of a Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant from the National Science Foundation. She is studying at the University of Arizona's Department of Linguistics.

2013

Samantha Levin '13 is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in neuroscience at the University of Queensland, Australia. She was also recently engaged to her Australian fiancé, Mitchell Smith.

School of Business

1978

Mike Rothmiller '78 has published a book, *The Tenets of World Religions*, encompassing the basic tenets of 25 different religions. He also published a series of snap books, *The World's Greatest Codes*, which are under 100 pages and cover various topics such as ancient Roman law, the Code of Hammurabi, the Declaration of Independence, and the Magna Carta.

1981

Marie Woodruff '81 has written a book, *How to Keep Your Wardrobe Updated*, a self-help book on changing your old or outdated clothes into your very own haute couture originals.



Lt. Cmdr. Phillip Menard '00, a U.S. Seventh Fleet intelligence watch officer, receives the 2017 RDML Edwin T. Layton award for his outstanding leadership and mentorship.

1989

Carolyn Starr-Arrington '89 has written a book of short stories and poems, *Smiling Through the Tears*. It is a collection of notes, quotes, and memories about the power of love, joy of family, and strength from God.

2000

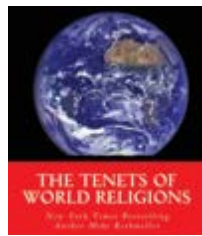
Lt. Cmdr. Phillip Menard '00 is a U.S. Seventh Fleet intelligence watch officer and was awarded the 2017 RDML Edwin T. Layton award, which honors mid-to-senior active or reserve intelligence officers, chief warrant officers, and enlisted personnel for their outstanding leadership and mentorship in the furtherance of naval intelligence performance.

2005

Samuelle Koster Mangibin '05 received a Woodrow Wilson Georgie Teaching Fellowship for 2017. This is a highly competitive program that recruits recent graduates and career-changers with strong backgrounds in STEM fields and prepares them specifically to teach in high-need secondary schools.

2008

Nathan Wall '08 has deployed to Kandahar, Afghanistan, with the California Army National Guard's 40th Infantry Division in support of Operation Freedom's Sentinel.



Mike Rothmiller '78 publishes *The Tenets of World Religions* (CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform), exploring 25 different religions.



Smiling Through the Tears (Book-Surge Publishing) is a book of short stories and poems by Carolyn Starr-Arrington '89.

Passings

The College

1930s

Barbara Kimball Hauser '37, May 31, 2017. Family members include sons David Hauser '62, Alan Hauser '65, and Philip Hauser '67.

1940s

Betty Bissitt Launer '40, July 27, 2017. Family members include son Leland Launer '77 and granddaughter Ellese Launer '09.

Florence Gray Listvan '40, July 16, 2017.

Genevieve Moody Skiles '43, June 17, 2017. Family members include son Joseph Skiles '69.

Mary Allen Pritzlaff '44, Sept. 6, 2017. Family members include sons Allen Pritzlaff '73 and Wayne Pritzlaff '78 and granddaughter Valerie Pritzlaff '12.

Celeste Babcock Cater '46, June 1, 2017.

Robert Salter '47, June 28, 2017. Family members include son Glenn Salter '77.

Marian Pickell Whipple '47, April 10, 2017.

Meredith Strong Foulke '48, July 2, 2017.

Harriet Scott Guse '48, July 6, 2017.

Mildred Stiver Purvis '48, March 10, 2017.

Robert Ford '49, April 17, 2017.

1950s

Marian Bush Andrews '50, July 5, 2017.

Janice Schwarberg Campbell '50, Aug. 20, 2017.

Leone Knowles Hammons '50, June 1, 2017.

Patsy Kanahele Hicks '50, Feb. 5, 2017.

Carol McClary Myers '50, Jan. 31, 2017.

Margaret Dale Norlen '50, July 10, 2017.

Robert Rosenberger '50, June 5, 2017.

Richard Whinnery '50, May 25, 2017.

Letitia Engel Achorn '52, June 30, 2017.

Beverlee Turner Bolton '52, July 3, 2017.

James Griggs '52, May 3, 2017.

Lyle Heck '52, July 24, 2017.

George Beres '53, March 24, 2017.

Barda Cupp Davis '53, April 4, 2017.

Robert Hagy '53, April 24, 2017. Family members include sister Donna Parker '55.

Jack Pontney '53, May 18, 2017.

Charles Reynolds '55, May 16, 2017.

Marilyn Miller Campbell '56, Aug. 21, 2017. Family members include husband Albert Campbell '56.

Janet Pratt Tinkham '57, Aug. 29, 2017.

Margaret Rezendes Miller '58, June 22, 2017.

Chloe Wood '58, Oct. 12, 2016.

Merrill Wright '58, April 26, 2017.

Molly Hubbell Burgess '59, April 23, 2017.

Ronald Day '59, Sept. 3, 2017.

William Harris '59, March 12, 2017. Family members include daughter Vinita Russell '86.

Howard Hurlbut '59, July 18, 2017. Family members include wife Susan Hurlbut '59.

Charles Love '59, Feb. 27, 2017. Family members include wife Ruth Love '61.

David McCracken '59, April 25, 2017.

Alan Wilber '59, July 22, 2017.

1960s

Lewis Breshears '60, Sept. 1, 2017.

Timothy Burroughs '60, Aug. 30, 2017. Family members include wife Barbara Burroughs '65.

Carmen Wennerberg Adams '61, Aug. 20, 2017.

Ronald Skipper '62, June 28, 2017. Family members include son Garret Skipper '95.

Donald Rhoten '63, May 2, 2017. Family members include wife Melinda Rhoten '62.

Bill Sandstrom '64, June 24, 2017. Family members include daughter Susan Lerma '91.

Hazel Hawkins-Russell '65, Aug. 18, 2017.

Dennis Kennedy '65, May 17, 2017. Family members include wife Martha Kennedy '66.

Allan Williams '65, June 19, 2017.

Jo Davidian '67, Aug. 29, 2017.

Marina Nichols Daly '68, March 27, 2017.

David Teigland '68, July 30, 2017.

Gordon Johnson '69, Aug. 19, 2017. Family members include brother Dale Johnson '66.

1970s

Susan Edfast Perkins '70, May 22, 2017. Family members include daughter Kirsten Perkins '96.

Robert Hauschild '71, July 3, 2017.

Doug Wells '72, Jan. 1, 2017.

Joseph Pine '73, May 4, 2017. Family members include sons Charles Pine '04 and Joseph Pine '05.

Jo Keebler Nolin '75, May 16, 2017. Family members include husband Jim Nolin '74.

Carla Krause '77, July 14, 2017.

Barbara Reagor '77, May 5, 2017.

Mary Hodges '79, July 17, 2017.

1980s

Sheridan Crist '80, May 17, 2017.

Nathaniel Holmes '81, July 11, 2017.

Charles Ballingall '82, Aug. 9, 2017.

2010s

Carroll "C.J." Hall '10, Aug. 25, 2017.

Johnston

Steven Biancrosso '75, Sept. 30, 2016

Lyle Neptun '75, Sept. 30, 2016.

Ursula Zu Seyn '81, Sept. 30, 2016.

Schools of Business and Education

James Robertson '77, May 1, 2017.

George Manges Jr. '78, April 22, 2017.

Velda McBride '79, Jan. 1, 2017.

Jeane Anguiano '80, May 9, 2017.

Robert Pate '80, May 8, 2017. Family members include son Brett Pate '99.

Joel Clifton '81, Jan. 2, 2017.

Neil Getman '83, Aug. 31, 2017.

Janice Hanke Puma '84, May 16, 2017.

James Munson '86, July 1, 2017.

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40-year career as a CPA with Eadie & Payne in San Bernardino and Redlands, and was a partner for 30 of those years.

Ferre provided great service to his alma mater in his lifetime, including on the Centennial Committee and Town & Gown. He also served on the Colton Planning Commission, Colton School Board, Grand Terrace Chamber of Commerce Board, Riverside Highland Water Company Board, Valley College Foundation Board, Colton Kiwanis Club, Grand Terrace Lions, and Colton Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Maryetta '70; son Jeff Ferre '85; daughter Julie Shuler '87; daughter-in-law Pamela Ferre; son-in-law Tor Shuler '89; and four grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested contributions to the Ferre-Shuler Family Endowed Scholarship. Contributions may be sent to University of Redlands, Office of Development, P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373 or made online at www.redlands.edu/givenow.

Steadman Upham '71 passed away on July 30, 2017. A dedicated Bulldog and former student-athlete in cross country/track, Upham's commitment to education extended beyond his alma mater, and he spent his career at various universities around the nation. From 2004 to 2016, he served as president of the University of Tulsa. Before his tenure at Tulsa, he worked as president of the Claremont Graduate University and during this time he also served as a trustee at the University of Redlands. Prior to these positions, Upham taught archeology at the University of New Mexico, where he researched and published numerous books, chapters, and journal articles on his anthropological passions. His survivors include his wife, Peggy '71; his son, Nathan; his daughter, Erin; his nephew, Jonathan '95, and wife Carol '95; and two grandchildren.

Carol Baker passed away on May 24, 2017. She was born in 1927 in San Bernardino, Calif., to William and Mabel Hildebrand. In 1946, she married Neal T. Baker. Together they built a successful fast food company, Baker's Drive-Thru. She also ran her own interior design firm, Baker's Interiors, for over 30 years. Neal and Carol, who were married for 62 years until his death in 2008, established the Neal and Carol Baker Endowed Presidential Scholarship in 2004.

Active in the Redlands community, she was involved with many organizations, including the University. Carol served on the University's Board of Trustees, Memorial Chapel Restoration Steering Committee, and was a member and past president of Town & Gown, which gave her a Woman of Distinction award in 1999. Other local involvements included the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Redlands; Kimberly Crest; Redlands Bowl; Redlands Symphony; A.K. Smiley Library; and Family Service Association of Redlands. Survivors include two daughters and their husbands—Janise and Terry Talley and Janet and Mark Walek—three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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More alumni information can be found at www.redlands.edu/alumni.



Samantha Coe Byron '10, her husband, Johnathan Byron '13, and their son, Oliver, visit campus.

Let us celebrate you

"I am very excited about becoming a class notes reporter! There is no better way to have a glimpse of the amazing things that your classmates are doing after college. Between sending emails to my class and watching their updates on social media, I love encouraging everyone to share their accomplishments and good news. If you have something that you want to share with your fellow Bulldog alumni, please reach out to your class notes reporter! Let us celebrate with you—after all, we are all Bulldogs for Life!"

—Samantha Coe Byron '10

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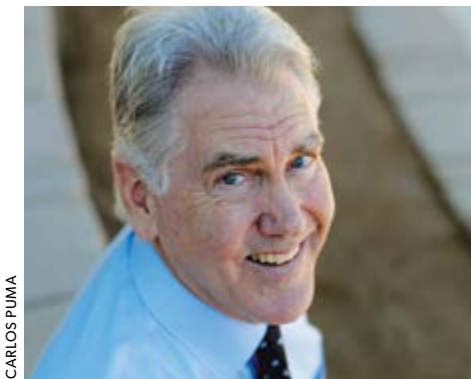
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The George P. Cortner Heritage Society is named for a man who selflessly served the University of Redlands as business manager for many years. His legacy includes the magnificent oaks lining the Quad, which have provided shade for generations of students.

If you have included Redlands in your will, trust, or other part of your estate plan, or if you have questions about how to do so, please contact CortnerSociety@redlands.edu or 909-748-8840 so we can properly welcome you into the George P. Cortner Heritage Society.



CARLOS PUMA

"I treasure the gift of a Redlands experience, and although the idea of creating my legacy feels weighty, the idea of where I want that legacy is clear: the University of Redlands, the very same place that transformed my life."

Thomas McClung '69
Chair, George P. Cortner Heritage Society

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- Ruth H. Adams '49†
- Ellen Morris Alaka '50
- Charles L. Andersen '54†
- Joyce Franklin Anderson '63
- Stephen B. '67 & Teri B. Andrews
- Harry R. Ankeny '41†
- James R. & Carol K. Appleton
- Catherine Clark Armstrong '31†
- Daniel '62 & Judith Sundahl '63 Armstrong
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ON SCHEDULE

For a current list of University events, visit www.redlands.edu/news-events.

Friday, Dec. 1, 2017

Moveable Feast
5:30 p.m., Casa Loma Room
Hosted by Town & Gown, the Moveable Feast offers guests an evening of holiday cheer, with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, followed by a delectable sit-down dinner. To register or for more information, contact Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Friday–Monday,

Dec. 1–4, 2017
Annual Feast of Lights
Dec. 1, 2, 4, 8 p.m.;
Dec. 3, 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel
The annual Feast of Lights is a service of worship celebrating the story of the birth of Christ and the symbolic message of the star of Bethlehem as it led the Wise Men to the stable. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Ticket Office at 909-748-8116. The Ticket Office is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact School of Music at 909-748-8700.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2018

Vijay Iyer
7 p.m., Memorial Chapel
Experience the music of Grammy-nominated American jazz pianist Vijay Iyer when he takes the stage in the Memorial Chapel. Iyer was named DownBeat Magazine's 2015 Artist of the Year and 2014 Pianist of the Year, a MacArthur Fellow in 2013, and Doris Duke Performing Artist in 2012. He currently holds the position of Franklin D. and Florence Rosenblatt Professor of the Arts in the Department of Music at Harvard University. For more information, contact Campus Diversity and Inclusion at campusdiversity@redlands.edu.

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2018

Beethoven's Symphony No. 9
8 p.m., Memorial Chapel
Conducted by Associate Professor of Orchestral Studies Co Nguyen, the concert will feature the University Orchestra, University Choir, Bel Canto, and Chapel Singers. For more information, contact School of Music at 909-748-8700.

Friday–Sunday,

Feb. 16–18, 2018
The Laramie Project
Feb. 16, 8 p.m.;
Feb. 17, 2 p.m., 8 p.m.;
Feb. 18, 2 p.m.,
Frederick Loewe Theatre
One of the most-performed plays in America today comes to the Redlands campus. Theatre Arts students will recreate Moisés Kaufman's play, born out of more than 200 interviews conducted after a hate crime shook the town of Laramie, Wyo. For more information, contact the Theatre Arts Department at 909-748-8728.

Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018

Installation of the Senecal Dean of the School of Business
3 p.m., Orton Center
The University community will celebrate the installation of Thomas A. Horan as the new dean of the School of Business. For more information, contact University Advancement at 909-748-8050.

Sunday, March 11, 2018

Compline
7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel
The service incorporates plainsong and diverse choral styles and genres, creating a unique blend of new and older musical traditions. Compline is offered by candlelight and much of the music is unaccompanied. The unifying thread throughout the Compline service is quiet meditation and reflection led and inspired by music. This event is free and open to the public.

Sunday, April 8, 2018

The King's Singers
3 p.m., Memorial Chapel
Join the School of Music to celebrate 50 years of The King's Singers. Acclaimed for their life-affirming virtuosity and irresistible charm, The King's Singers are in global demand. Their work—synonymous with the best in vocal ensemble performance—appeals to a vast international audience. For more information and tickets, visit www.redlands.edu/events/thekingsingers.

Thursday–Saturday,

April 19–21, 2018
Commencement Ceremonies
Hold the date for these events:

School of Education

Commencement
Thursday, April 19, 4 p.m.,
Greek Theatre

Baccalaureate

Friday, April 20, 10 a.m.,
Memorial Chapel

Legacy Medallion and First Generation Student Receptions

Friday, April 20, 1 p.m.,
Location TBD

College of Arts and Sciences

Commencement
Friday, April 20, 4 p.m.,
Greek Theatre

Johnston Commencement

Saturday, April 21, 1 p.m.,
Bekins Lawn

School of Business

Commencement
Saturday, April 21, 4 p.m.,
Greek Theatre

For more information as it becomes available, visit www.redlands.edu/commencement.

ALUMNI TRAVEL TRIPS



April 28–May 11, 2018

Tulip Time, the Rhine, and Salzburg Adventure

Join your fellow Bulldog alumni and friends on a luxury journey through the tulip fields of the Netherlands, down the Rhine River, and on to Salzburg. The cruise will take you from Amsterdam to the majestic cathedral of Cologne, the university town of Heidelberg, medieval Strasbourg, and the Black Forest region, before concluding in Basel, Switzerland. For more information, contact Alumni and Community Relations, 909-748-8116.



June 16–July 2, 2018

Johnston in Greece

Join Professor Emeritus Bill McDonald as we immerse you in the richness and diversity of Greek history and the country's contemporary spirit. We'll visit the most honored ancient monuments, explore several less frequented cities and sites, continue to hold our late afternoon seminars on subjects ancient and modern, and make sure there's plenty of time for great food, drink, beaches, and conversation. For more information, contact Alumni and Community Relations, 909-748-8011.

REDLANDS DREAMERS

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A flier, love, and support of students

by Laura Gallardo '03

Kit-Victoria '87 (Weil) Wells and John Wells '89, both center, join their daughter, Rachel, left, and, son, Noah.

During her junior year, Kit-Victoria (Weil) Wells '87 found a flier in her dorm titled "Why would a freshman run for ASUR [Associated Students of the University of Redlands] President?" left by John Wells '89. "I read his vision and was pretty sure I had stumbled on my soulmate," remembers Kit. A political science major, she realized John was in one of her classes and volunteered to work on his ultimately successful campaign.

A year and a half later, John proposed to Kit while he was studying abroad in Hong Kong, and they were married two weeks after his graduation. "When we tell our story, Redlands is always in it," notes John, whose Johnston emphasis was American and Asian history and politics. "I rarely hear people from other universities talk about their college experience and how it is so integrated into who they are. Thirty years later, our values are still aligned with the University."

In 1970, Kit's father, Chris, formed what is now Christopher Weil & Company Inc. Kit joined the firm in 1990, and John joined in 1993. John is now the president and CEO, and Kit is the chief information officer. The company's success positioned the family as "more financially privileged than we ever expected to be," so Kit's parents, Chris and Pat, invited Kit, along with her brother, Matt, and sister, Caitlin, to form the Patricia & Christopher Weil Family Foundation.

"As the first in their families to receive a college education, my parents recognized the impact the college experience had on them," shares Kit. "It became a natural fit for us to turn our focus to scholarships for first-generation students, as well as to the high schools

and universities that prepare and provide support for them." The foundation has awarded hundreds of scholarships to San Diego-area students since 2004 (a few of whom have landed at Redlands). This year marked the largest cohort of freshman scholars to date.

The Foundation board, along with its executive director, Macy Olivas (a previous scholarship recipient), is committed to personal relationships with their scholars. "It's not enough to provide money for tuition," says Kit. "Nor should we think that a student raised in an underserved community can step onto a college campus and have a fruitful experience. We are called upon to understand their backgrounds and the challenges they have likely faced. We strive to stay connected, to better understand their worldview, and to be partners in their journey." The Foundation has provided years of generous support to U of R's Summer Bridge Program, designed to offer a supportive community for first-generation students (see page 18).

Kit and John are proud of their alma mater, particularly its first-generation programming. "Recruiting and retaining first-generation students has become a huge focus across the United States, but Redlands was about 10 years ahead of the curve, making their program a mature and impactful one," says Kit. "As my family has spent time with these scholars and their families, we have been exposed to a sobering and humbling education on the pervasiveness and perpetuation of inequality and injustice. I'm very grateful for the trust our scholars have placed in us. The discipline, courage, and optimism they exhibit inspires me." **OT**

For information on how you can support first-generation students like the Weil Family Foundation has, please contact Ericka Smith, philanthropic advisor, at 909-748-8357 or ericka_smith@redlands.edu.



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