

A BELOVED COUPLE MADE HISTORY

on Saturday, October 18, 2014, with the announcement during a special event inside the Memorial Chapel that Richard "Rich" and Virginia "Ginnie" Hunsaker, both members of the Class of 1952, donated the largest single gift the University of Redlands has ever received: \$35 million.

This issue of Och Tamale highlights the Hunsakers' legacy of giving and illustrates the impact of their generosity.

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THE PRESIDENT'S VIEW

The power of philanthropy



University of Redlands President Ralph Kuncl and Nancy Kuncl with Ginnie '52 and Rich '52 Hunsaker

ince our founding, donors who believe in the mission and spirit of the University of Redlands have offered us their unyielding support in every way possible. Because of the foresight of our early advocates, we have campus icons like the Memorial Chapel and the Alumni Greek Theatre; due to sustainment by our current champions, those landmarks still stand in pristine condition. We are a University rooted in community, and it is a testament to that value that we have always had such steadfast patrons.

No couple in our 108 years has a track record of greater length and consistency in giving back to the University than Rich and Ginnie Hunsaker. These exemplars of selflessness and true loyalty have been thoroughly engaged with their alma mater for more than 50 years—through the ups and downs all universities experience. It is impossible to find someone on campus who has not been touched by their generosity. Purpose-driven giving, as demonstrated by the Hunsakers, is what new philanthropy is all about: Paying it forward on faith while challenging others to do the same and

instilling the spirit of beneficence in the next generation.

To be an effective president, I must inspire confidence in our alumni/ae and friends who, like Rich and Ginnie, will sacrifice for the University not only because of their gratitude for their own education, but because of their willingness to invest based on deep trust in our future. I will never forget the challenge leveled at me by Professor Art Svenson onstage at my inauguration. He looked me in the eye and said metaphorically, "Take care of our house." I took his charge deeply and personally and at that moment knew I was part of something special.

This year is the centennial of the inauguration of another president, our second, Victor LeRoy Duke. In his Thanksgiving address of 1930, Duke stated, "We, at the University of Redlands, are thankful each day for those who founded our college in this beautiful spot; for others who have made it possible for the college to carry on; for parents, brothers and sisters, and friends who have sacrificed that we might be here." Those words could have been written today, and they could still be

written 100 years from now. In the spirit of Duke's words, I always hope that alumni/ae and friends treat this great University as if it were a most treasured member of their own family. It is familial commitment that matters, and we can all achieve that no matter our personal financial resources.

Many have sacrificed to make Redlands the place it is today . . . and we are grateful. It's not enough for us to say "thank you" to Rich, Ginnie, and our other donors who give so altruistically. We are fortunate to have students and graduates who can show, through the impact they make on the world, the true value of the gifts Redlands receives. We are merely the agents. Our philanthropists are the engine of change.

With warmest regards,

Ralph W. Kuncl, PhD MD President

University of Redlands

LETTERS & REFLECTIONS

Letters

I thoroughly enjoyed your article on the Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA). I believe that alumni would also be interested in a personal tribute to the life of our famous Coach Jim Verdieck. Keep up the great work on the Och Tamale. It is No. 1 in small college alumni magazines.

—Tim Burroughs '60

I just wanted to thank you for featuring my novel, "John, Waldo and Henrietta," in the Fresh Phrases book review section of the fall 2014 issue.

-Drew Rodgers '65

Reflections

Picture on page 37 of the spring 2014 Och Tamale

Professor John Golz is standing with the violin, and Ronald Robb '64 is sitting with the violin. Also pictured is Joyce Neil '45, who was my ballet teacher when I was three.

-Claudette Felper Blakemore '61

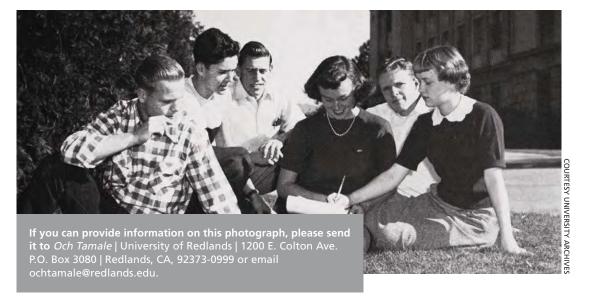
The man in the back left is Bill Rogers '62, and Lee Suitor '65 is next to him.

—Desma Payne '38

The photograph on page 37 of the spring Och Tamale is of the Concert Choir (circa 1963). Bill Rogers '62 is in the back left, and Lee Suitor '65 is standing in the back right. Professor John Golz is standing with the violin in his hand.

—C.J. Smith Castagnaro '64





Picture on page 39 of the fall 2014 Och Tamale

Imagine the memories the photo of the freshman dancers from the Class of 1963 placed gracefully before me! I was Joan Peterson then and am in the back row center. I wonder if any of us is as nimble as we were way back then!

-Joan Van Hooten '64

The picture in the latest issue of the Och Tamale is from the 1954 "La Letra." The picture is on page 120 and is of the dance group Orchesis.

--- Marilyn Murray Hernandez '56

In the picture on page 39 of the fall 2014 Och Tamale is Peggy Moses Dorst '54 (front row, third from left) and Marilyn "Daz" Daziel Spencer '54 (back row, center). Daz was my roommate in 1953-54.

-Ndala Hall Harper '54

See the 1954 "La Letra," page 120. It is Orchesis, and all the women are identified.

-Alton Robertson '54

The photo in question on page 39 of the fall 2014 Och Tamale can be found on page 120 of the 1954 "La Letra." The photo is of a student dance group called Orchesis. I personally know only one person in the photo-Rita Cabral '56 (first row, second from right). I was a fellow freshman classmate, briefly, of Rita's.

—Charles Tibbetts '57

Regarding the picture on page 39, look at the 1954 "La Letra" yearbook. On page 120, you'll see the same picture of the dance group Orchesis.

-William Yensen '55

When I saw the picture on page 39 of the Och Tamale, I dug out my 1954 "La Letra," and sure enough, there it was on page 120: "Leading half-time activities at football games, performing with Opera Workshop and Concert Choir, and starring in the Zania Fiesta

has kept the dance group busy this year. Led by Miss Barbara Lyddane the group put on a show in cooperation with the San Bernardino Opera Association. Other activities included the fall style show and a performance for the Yucaipa Women's Club.

"Row 1: Ruth Igarashi, Barbara James, President Peggy Moses, Ruth Haller, Rita Cabral, Patti Cage. Row 2: Connie Young, Kathy Swearingen, Margaret Hass. Row 3: Lisa Londateen, Marilyn Dalziel, Alicia Donnelly."

-Carol Allen '54



More alumni info can be found at BulldogConnect.Redlands.edu. Join the University of Redlands social network community!

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Former Redlands Mayor Pete Aguilar '01 heads to Washington, D.C., as the second Bulldog in Congress

After eight years on the Redlands City Council, Aguilar now represents California's 31st District

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m ete}$ Aguilar '01 smiled while describing his orientation as a freshman member of Congress.

"It's like drinking out of a fire hose," said the now-former mayor of Redlands sworn in to Congress on Jan. 6, 2015. With wife, Alisha '02, and young sons, Palmer and Evan, looking on, Aguilar took the oath to represent the 31st Congressional District for California in the U.S. House of Representatives as the second Bulldog in Congress. The first was Juanita Millender-McDonald '60, who served from 1996 to 2007.

Fellow Bulldogs—his advisors and peers at Redlands—helped Aguilar shape the interest in public service he developed while working alongside his grandfather at the San Bernardino County Courthouse as a young boy into goals for work in public service. He earned two bachelor of science degrees—in government and business administration—and became deeply involved in serving the community.

"Pete was one of the only freshmen who ever looked me up on the first day of classes," said Tony Mueller '90, director of Community Service Learning, "to say he wanted to serve children."

Vice President for Enrollment Kevin Dyerly '00, '04 roomed with Aguilar in college and remembers his friend "getting up at the crack of dawn on Saturdays" to coordinate a student project for Habitat for

Humanity. "He has always cared deeply for his community and the quality of life for people within it."

Aguilar's first time in Washington, D.C., was as a Tinker Scholar, working as a research intern for policy consultant Janet Shikles '64. He found the experience "very appealing."

"The pace was energizing and the opportunities for young people promising," he said.

Stints as regional deputy director for then-California Gov. Gray Davis and in the private sector as director of governmental relations for San Bernardino-based Arrowhead Credit Union followed. In 2006, Aguilar was appointed to his first seat in office as the youngest member in the city's history on the Redlands City Council. He was re-elected twice and chosen as the city's mayor by his council colleagues in 2010.

Aguilar declared early for the 2014 congressional election. He had lost a 2012 bid for Congress in the open primary and called the 2014 run a "more personal, family decision." The 19-month campaign was challenging in both pace and geography, he said, as the 31st District is a lot of ground to cover.

"In a very public way, I went through an interview for my dream job," he said. "This is where I want to be and where I think I can offer the most."

UNIVERSITY NEWS



Distinguished Fellows in Residence

Renowned journalists James and Deborah Fallows land in Redlands while flying the country for 'American Futures'

■ nternationally recognized journalists ■ James and Deborah Fallows are Distinguished Fellows in residence for the spring term at the University of Redlands where they lecture and serve as resources for students and faculty across the University.

James, who is a licensed pilot, and his co-pilot, Deborah, have been flying the country on a "road trip by air" for The Atlantic project, "American Futures." They landed at Redlands in December as their West Coast base through April.

James is a Redlands native son who worked as presidential speechwriter for the Carter Administration and is an awardwinning journalist, who has reported from around the world for the past 30 years. He is a national correspondent for The Atlantic, a regular commentator on National Public Radio and appears frequently on news commentary programs, including "Charlie Rose" and "The Colbert Report." He worked on a software design team at Microsoft, authored several books and was a visiting professor at the University of Sydney in Australia. James earned an A.B. degree, magna cum laude, in American history and literature at Harvard University, an M.A.

degree in economics from Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and many honorary degrees, including from the University of Redlands.

Deborah is a writer and linguist and holds a Ph.D. in linguistics from the University of Texas. She has written extensively on language, education, families and work, China, and travel for The Atlantic, National Geographic and The New York Times.

"It is an honor and privilege to welcome James and Deborah Fallows as Distinguished Fellows at the University of Redlands," said University President Ralph Kuncl.

In January, James presented a public lecture on the topic of his controversial and widely read article in The Atlantic, "The Tragedy of the American Military," in which he argued that America has become a "chickenhawk nation" in which the public is happy to send its troops off for perpetual and unwinnable—wars, so long as it doesn't have to pay serious attention to those wars or sacrifice to support the troops.



James Fallows' lecture and KDAWG College Radio interview with WATCH students at OchTamaleMagazine.com

New Trustees for 2014-15 Board

Three new members and four former trustees have been appointed to the 2014-15 Board of Trustees.

New trustees:

- Jamison (Jim) Ashby '82 is president and CEO of CareMeridian. He holds a bachelor's degree from Redlands and a master's degree from San Diego State University. Jim served on the University of Redlands Alumni Association Board in the 1990s. He and his wife, Donna, have four children.
- Brian Murphy '04 is managing director at Meridian Capital. He serves as the presidentelect of the University of Redlands' Alumni Association Board. He and his wife, Kerri Hatfield '04, reside in Seattle, Wash.
- Joseph (Joe) Rulison is co-founder and CEO of Three + One, an investment advising firm. He graduated from St. John Fisher College in 1978 and received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater for his work with the college and community of Rochester, N.Y.

Returning trustees:

- Richard (Rich) Hunsaker '52 is a real estate developer and philanthropist. Rich and wife, Ginnie '52, have donated \$75 million to the University of Redlands. He was first elected to the Board of Trustees in 1973 and named Chair in 1985.
- Terry Kupfer '57 is an accounting and auditing consultant. He served three years in the U.S. Navy stationed at Pearl Harbor. He worked for Arthur Anderson & Co. in Los Angeles for nearly 30 years. He was first elected to the Board of Trustees in 1977.
- Ann Lucas is a volunteer and philanthropist. She was first elected to the Board of Trustees in 1983 and provided leadership in "A Campaign for Redlands." She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1956.
- Robert (Bob) Oda '69 is senior project manager at Kamehameha Schools in Hawaii. He was first elected to the Board of Trustees in 1994. He and his wife, Tara, reside in Honolulu, Hawaii.

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OCH TAMALE WINS "BEST MAGAZINE"

The Office of University Communications received four awards during the annual Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) Inland Empire Chapter Polaris Awards on Nov. 19, 2014, including the Polaris Award for Best Magazine.

New CCO



Tendy Shattuck joined the University in November 2014 as chief communications officer, reporting to the president.

She brings significant experience designing and executing integrated communications and marketing plans for higher education, and degrees from Brown University and Stanford University.

Wendy is working with her department to build the University's Web presence through a redesign of redlands.edu and on strategies to build the University's profile in traditional and social media. She is exploring ways to support student recruitment efforts and collaborate with departments across campus.

Though they haven't yet mastered the Och Tamale Chant, Wendy and four-yearold daughter, Siri, love the traditions of Redlands, especially live mascot, Thurber.

Gloria Steinem explores a life on the front lines of the feminist movement



uring a sold-out lecture at the Memorial Chapel on Oct. 23, 2014, author and activist Gloria Steinem discussed her eventful life and imparted pieces of advice to a crowd of students, faculty, alumni, staff and Redlands community members.

One suggestion Steinem shared with the audience was to keep using a few key phrases from childhood, such as "You're not the boss of me" and "That's not fair." "Just hang on to that," she said.

Steinem touched on the different eras of her life and said that during the early days of the feminist movement, "I wasn't taken seriously at all." The women were subject to ridicule, so when they faced serious opposition, "it felt like progress." She said it doesn't bother her that people take for granted the work she did along with other feminist leaders, saying, "Gratitude never radicalized anyone."

As she travels around the world for different conferences and speaking engagements, Steinem is approached by women of all ages who share their personal stories. "My job is to listen," she said. "I don't think we know we have something to say unless people listen to us. We need balance—if you come from a group of power, you probably talk more than listen. Some need to learn how to talk; some need to listen."

Steinem would also like to see people start acting like they are part of a circle, not a pyramid. "There's an understanding that we are linked and not ranked."



Gloria Steinem's lecture at OchTamaleMagazine.com

Redlands to host Special Olympics athletes

The city of Redlands and the University have been officially selected to participate in the Special Olympics World Games Host Town program from July 21 through 24, 2015.

About 180 delegates, ranging in age from 18 to 40 will spend time training on campus and experiencing the culture here and in the city. "We are honored, humbled and excited," said Jeff Martinez, director of Athletics and event co-chair. "It is an opportunity to share our University and community in a unique way with delegates from Austria and Liechtenstein. There is a special connection in that Austria has

welcomed us to its country through our Salzburg program and campus for more than 50 years. We can now reciprocate and welcome Austria to Redlands."

"We look forward to summer 2015, when we can welcome these athletes to our beautiful campus," said President Ralph Kuncl. "It will also be our hope that during their visit, the athletes have an opportunity to learn about the University and about the rich history and culture of the city of Redlands."

Support is needed to bring the athletes to Redlands. To donate, visit Redlands.edu/go/ HostTownRedlands.

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Piper Kerman, author of "Orange is the New Black"

n Feb. 19, 2015, Piper Kerman, author of the best-selling memoir "Orange is the New Black," spoke to a full house at the Memorial Chapel about her time at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn., and the reforms she believes need to be made in U.S. prisons.

Fans of the book and the immensely popular Netflix show based on it already know Kerman's back story: Fresh out of college in 1993, Kerman briefly followed her girlfriend into a drug smuggling ring. She thought her past wouldn't catch up with her, but once the other members of the ring named names, she found herself facing charges. She negotiated a deal with the government, pled guilty to money laundering, and was sentenced to 15 months in prison. She ended up serving 13 months and was released in 2005.

Kerman said she had no plans to write a book while inside of Danbury. Since releasing "Orange is the New Black," she has heard from several female inmates who are pleased to see that a woman wrote about her experience. "The personal narratives are overwhelmingly written by men, but women are the fastest growing segment in the prison population," she said. "People need to know what really happens." She said both the book and the series are a way to make sense



of mass incarceration, "which is quite overwhelming," and she is happy to be part of the discussion surrounding fair and proportionate sentencing. "It's very gratifying and humbling to advocate for issues that are important for me," she said. "Since we're most likely to incarcerate disproportionately people of color, I'm eager to lend my voice."



More photos of Piper Kerman at OchTamaleMagazine.com



Q&A between our students and Piper Kerman WATCH in the Memorial Chapel

GIS DAY

To celebrate GIS (Geographic Information Systems) Day on Nov. 19, 2014, events were held across campus to showcase the power of this mapping system. Students presented research projects; attendees played with interactive touchscreen displays, and guest speaker David Rigby discussed the spatial diffusion of rDNA methods. GIS plays a large role in academics at the University of Redlands, home to the MS GIS program, Center for Business GIS and Spatial Analysis (GISAB), Institute for Spatial Economic Analysis (ISEA) and Center for Spatial Studies.





Treasure keepers

s archivist, Michele Nielsen '99 is in charge A of keeping the University's history alive. Along with assistant Raisa Arreola '12, Nielsen is the caretaker of important documents, some dating back to the beginning of the University. Together, the pair are valuable resources, able to answer questions about the history of Redlands and put together displays that use artifacts to educate. "There are many ways we can share the treasures in the archives with people," Nielsen said. "It's not just having things under wraps but finding vehicles to share stories and photos. That's the fun."

The Archives are kept filled thanks to donations from alumni and faculty members, who drop off or mail in everything from scrapbooks to athletic uniforms. "I find the beginning process of cataloging a collection fascinating," Arreola said. "Opening a box that has an 'unprocessed' label or a recent donation can be so exhilarating. It is like opening an unwrapped present."

No item is too small for the Archives, as each piece is important to the telling of the collective story. "Things matter," Nielsen said. "Whether it's something meant to be thrown away like a program for an event or a scrap of paper that someone had their schedule written on in 1921, we can glean so much information."

To donate to the University Archives or to schedule a time to view materials in the collection, call 909-748-8449, email university_archives@redlands.edu or visit the third floor of the Armacost Library, room 316.



More University Archives photos at OchTamaleMagazine.com

THE COLLEGE

Student chief investment officer receives inaugural scholarship



Through the Redlands Student like Rob Osgood '17 are getting real-world financial experience that will put them ahead of the game upon graduation.

"It's a great opportunity to learn about investment management and investment analysis," Osgood said. "I figured it would be a good idea to get a head start and take advantage of the opportunity to help

manage money for an institution while still in college."

A financial economics major, Osgood is the chief investment officer for the RSIF this school year and the inaugural recipient of the Redlands Student Investment Fund Scholarship. "I am extremely interested in investment management, and I enjoy teaching and learning from other students," he said. "Investment management is definitely one of the things I'm most passionate about, and it's also what I want to do for a living."

The RSIF first started in 2006, and students worked with a mock portfolio. In 2009, the fund received seed money from several members of the Board of Trustees, their spouses and others who continue to support the organization. RSIF students currently manage more than \$100,000 of the University's endowment; a "spending rate" of four percent is deducted from the balance of the fund for the scholarship. "The Redlands Student Investment Fund is a great hands-on, co-curricular extension of the business and economics theory our students are learning in their classes," Trustee Darren Rose said. "The RSIF members are learning firsthand what it takes to run an investment portfolio, make stock selections, allocate capital and more, and doing so in the type of team-based approach they are likely to encounter in their first jobs."

Trustee Jim Schroeder and his wife, Althea, are advocates of the RSIF and the opportunities it gives to students. "The manner in which the program is structured is very creative and develops social awareness," the couple said. "The profits that may be derived from the investment programs are given back to the University in the form of scholarships, which gives us and the University a double return on our investment, and that's what investment is all about."

The Schroeders see supporting programs like RSIF as part of a commitment to academic excellence and enjoy seeing what the organization can do for its members. "It is rewarding to directly support programs that impact a student's experience at the University," Althea Schroeder said.

The group is open to all students, and provides beneficial lessons for all majors. "Even if investing isn't something you want to do for the rest of your life as a career, the RSIF teaches valuable financial, analytical, public speaking and leadership skills, which you can take with you for the rest of your life," Osgood said.

Redlands receives national honors for Community Service Learning program



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m F}$ or the ninth consecutive year, Redlands has been named to the national President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for exemplary, innovative and effective community service programs. The University is one of 120 institutions named to the honor roll with distinction.

Redlands is also among just 157 institutions recognized with the Carnegie Community Engagement classification for the University's partnership with the public in preparing educated, engaged citizens as well as its work in scholarship, societal issues and civic responsibility.

"The University of Redlands has made it a priority to engage students in off-campus experiences," said Tony Mueller, director of Community Service Learning. "Both of these significant awards acknowledge that we are working in meaningful ways. Making service an integral part of the undergraduate experience is not just a sound bite, it's built into the culture."

Participants in Community Service Learning programs built two houses,



More from Tony Mueller and Erin Sanborn at WATCH OchTamaleMagazine.com



More photos at OchTamaleMagazine.com

served 10,000 meals, conducted 560 hours of job training and support, tutored and mentored 7,450 students (more than triple last year's total), coached 300 children and maintained seven community gardens. An estimated 25,000 people were served this year, a 35 percent increase over last year's efforts.

"The recognition legitimizes our programs and work," said Erin Sanborn, associate director of Community Service Learning. "But most importantly, it honors the work our students do on a daily basis. We have a very compassionate student body, and they don't serve for the recognition. To credit their work with national recognition, though, is a wonderful thing."

GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS



Why just study abroad when you can study aboard?

In the fall of 2013, the School of Business asked students for feedback on its long-running two-week study abroad programs. They learned that for many students, the cost was too high, and it was difficult for them to be away from their families for 14 days. From this, the study "aboard" concept was born. "The program is run less expensively than our land-based trips, because cruise ship accommodation is usually less expensive than traditional hotel rooms, and meals are included in the price," Michael MacQueen, international program director, said.

In December, 18 students, eight guests, two European professors and MacQueen traveled to Europe with their studies focused on how businesses can be successful in a challenging economy. The group listened to lectures from the European professors while still on the ship, and when docked, went to nine different businesses, including a small jewelry designer in Rome, a textile manufacturer in Istanbul and a large "hypermarket" in Athens. They also toured the Vatican, Colosseum, Pompeii, the Acropolis and Parthenon, and Istanbul.

There was also one unexpected surprise when a student and her fiancé guest told MacQueen that they planned to get married while on board. "Everyone in the group was invited to the reception, and a good time was had by all," he said.

THIRD ANNUAL ROBERT SCOTT LINDSAY GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual Robert Scott Lindsay Memorial Golf Tournament held Nov. 14 at the Upland Hills Country Club brought golfers of all skill levels together for a day on the course. Money raised from the tournament, named in honor of the School of Business graduate and adjunct faculty member, provides scholarships for School of Business students participating in study abroad programs.

NEW SCHOOL OF EDUCATION E-NEWSLETTER

The School of Education wants to stay in touch with its alumni across the world and has a new venue to do so: "The Education Echo." The newsletter can be read at www.redlandsedecho.com.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS MENTOR PROGRAM ORIENTATION

The School of Business Mentor Program provides students with personal and professional development through the support of mentors. Students were paired with their mentors in the fall and will continue their relationships through the spring.

WHITEHEAD LEADERSHIP SOCIETY INDUCTION CEREMONY

The Whitehead Leadership Society inducted its latest members in September. Since 1988, the WLS has encouraged leadership and academic excellence within the University of Redlands School of Business.

Business student honored by Philippine president



When Roderick dela Cruz '15 walked onstage in December to receive the Presidential Award from the Philippines, he almost had to pinch himself.

A senior engineer with Southern California Edison and an MBA student at the University of Redlands, dela Cruz said he "never dreamed" he would go inside the presidential palace, let alone receive an award from the president. "Although I did not expect to win considering the many well-qualified nominees worldwide, finding out that I was selected was truly a great honor and very humbling experience," he said. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and the most rewarding part of it was being able to honor my parents for their sacrifices."

Dela Cruz was one of 33 people selected to receive the prestigious award and was nominated due to his accomplishments in dam safety. He often returns to the Philippines to teach safety tips and ways to prevent flooding. "I believe that using the knowledge gained in school and work experiences in serving people is more rewarding than any monetary gains or recognition," he said. "My life is a testament that each of us have an opportunity to change the world no matter what our status and situation in life."

FACULTY FILES

Professor honored for career contributions in education



n August, Rod Goodyear will L be honored with the American Psychological Association's 2015 Distinguished Career Contributions to Education and Training in Psychology Award during a ceremony in Toronto.

Goodyear, whose primary area of scholarship has been counselor training and supervision, was "surprised and delighted" by the news. "This award is a recognition for my contributions to psychology

training through both my scholarship and my involvement in various professional roles," he said. "I suppose it could be characterized as an 'old guy/gal' award in that it recognizes careerlong contributions and so is not something I would have gotten earlier in my career. It does feel good to know that this work has been noticed."

Goodyear said that his career can be credited to what Stanford's John Krumboltz calls "planned happenstance." "That is, opportunities I had that I had not planned for, but which seemed at the time to fit where I wanted to be going, have all had a cumulative effect in shaping what has become my career," he said. "I was fortunate, for example, that in my graduate program, two of my professors were independently writing about counselor supervision, which still was a fairly new topic, and that was the initial spark for what has been a career-long interest in counseling/psychology supervision and training."

He was later able to put together a video series that led to Janine Bernard asking him to join her in writing a book, "Fundamentals of Clinical Supervision," now in its fifth edition and likely the mostused book of its kind internationally, and to collaborate with Korean scholars that he connected with during his time as a Fulbright Distinguished Lecturer at Yonsei University in the spring of 2012. "It is to some extent about serendipity but also about being prepared to act on those fortuitous moments when they occur," Goodyear said. "I have been quite fortunate."



Janee Both Gragg, coordinator for the School of Education's Clinical Mental Health Counseling (CMHC) program, helped establish a partnership between CMHC and Each Mind Matters, a grassroots movement com-

mitted to decreasing mental health stigma and discrimination in California. The organization gave Both Gragg and the School of Education a community engagement grant that will fund anti-stigma messaging and community outreach in the Inland Empire. For more information, visit www.redlandsedecho.com.



Kathleen Feeley, associate professor of history, immersed herself in the world of scuttlebutt, scandal, dirt, hearsay and tittle-tattle for her new book, "When Private Talk Goes Public: Gossip in American History." The book reassesses gossip's place in politics, print, media and religious cultures from the Salem witch trials to today.



In his new book, "Anishinaabe Ways of Knowing and Being," Larry Gross, the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians **Endowed Chair of Native** American Studies, examines the worldview of the Anishinaabeg people, focusing primarily on the Minnesota Anishinaa-

beg and how they are maintaining their culture in the modern world.



School of Music Professors Laura Brenes (French horn) and Sara Andon (flute) were among the orchestral musicians who performed in Brian Tyler's film score recording for "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (2014). Watch a video at Redlands.edu/go/TMNJ. Brenes can be seen at 0:26 and Andon at 0:30.

Timothy P. Krantz, professor of environmental studies, was selected as a Fulbright Alumni Ambassador by the Institute of International Education. Each year, alumni ambassadors are selected competitively to present information on their Fulbright experience at campus workshops, academic conferences and other venues. For two years, Krantz will play an important role in promoting Fulbright grants for other faculty and campus administrators and raising the visibility of the program nationally.



In early January, Jose Lalas, director of the Center for Educational Justice, flew to Vienna for the World Association for Case Method Research and Case Method Application's international conference. Lalas shared a

paper titled "Culturally and Socially Situated Strategies for Marginalized Students," which reviewed the current research on relevant theoretical frameworks and best practice for facilitating literacy and language development for English learners and other minority students that frame the issue of literacies and language from a culturally and socially situated perspective.

BULLDOG ATHLETICS

Fall and winter wrap-up featuring SCIAC Athletes of the Year



Tnder the direction of coach Ralph Perez, the Bulldog men's soccer team turned a shaky start into the program's 12th conference championship garnering four All-SCIAC accolades, including the SCIAC Athlete of the Year in forward Charles Izydorek '15 (Redlands, Calif.). In addition, he landed on the NSCAA All-West Region First Team, while forward Matej Kustura '15 (Las Vegas, Nev.) gained a spot on the Third Team.

The Bulldog women's soccer team also shined by winning the SCIAC Postseason Tournament as the fourth seed and earning a second-round appearance at the NCAA Division III Championships. Among the team's five All-SCIAC honorees, midfielder Savannah Laursen '16 (Boise, Idaho) also received First-Team All-West Region accolades, while defender Sam Keary '16 (Mission Viejo, Calif.) gained Second-Team All-West Region recognition.

Culminating in a spot among the nation's top 10 in four statistical categories, Bulldog football battled through a challenging slate of opponents deemed the toughest schedule in the SCIAC and ranked 27th among all NCAA Division III teams. Although the Maroon and Gray just missed out on defending its coveted conference title, the team orchestrated a solid 6-3 overall record to go along with a 6-1 showing in SCIAC. Fourteen players landed on the All-SCIAC teams, with five representing Redlands on the First Team.

Della Lyle '15 (Buffalo, Wyo.) headlined the cross country season with her first-place finish at the SCIAC Championship meet. As a result of her unmatched performance, she was named the SCIAC Athlete of the Year. Overall, the women's team took third at the regular-season finale and finished third in the conference standings. The Bulldog men came in sixth at the meet but held onto their fifth-place spot in the final standings.

After taking on formidable foes like USC, Stanford University and UCLA throughout the early part of the campaign, the Bulldog men's water polo team rallied late in the season for a 5-6 showing in conference that included a semifinal appearance at the SCIAC

Championship Tournament. Overall, the Maroon and Gray put together a 9-21 record with nine of those losses coming by two goals or less amidst incredibly tight competition. Center David Sekula '15 (LaGrange, Ill.) and center Matthew Shippen '18 (Santa Maria, Calif.) landed on the All-SCIAC First Team, while goalkeeper Chris Sekula '17 (LaGrange, Ill.) corralled Second-Team honors.

The women's basketball team took fourth in the conference with a 9-7 mark to go along with a 12-14 overall record. The Bulldogs advanced to the SCIAC Postseason Tournament for the eighth consecutive time, appearing at the event every year since its inception. Guard Kaity Lykins '15 (Simi Valley, Calif.) and forward Victoria Fakalata '15 (East Palo Alto, Calif.) collected Second-Team All-SCIAC honors.

The men's basketball team battled through a year of development as numerous younger players learned the ropes under the guidance of the Bulldogs' veterans. Redlands put together a 7-18 record en route to an eighth-place showing in the SCIAC. Among the successes of the challenging year, the Bulldogs upset No. 22 Chapman University, 62-59, on February 17, in a total-team effort. Aljosa Bjekovic '16 (Maribor, Slovenia) represented Redlands on the All-Conference Second Team.

The Redlands swimming and diving teams enjoyed plenty of success throughout the season. During the SCIAC Championship meet, SCIAC Athlete of the Year Jeff Depew '15 (Naperville, Ill.) led the Bulldog men to a third-place finish at the regular-season finale, as multiple swimmers reached NCAA B-cut times in the process. While relying on a versatile roster that included dedicated veterans, talented youth and great depth, the Bulldog women finished third at the SCIAC Championship meet while breaking school records and firing off various NCAA B-cut times. Jessica Kolsky '17 (Red Wing, Minn.) and Lindsay Nichols '18 (Arroyo Grande, Calif.) qualified for the NCAA Regional Diving Meet for the first time.



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The Transformational Power of Giving

by Catherine Garcia '06



Richard '52 and Virginia '52 Hunsaker at their home in Corona Del Mar, Calif.

"Rich and Ginnie have led by example for so many years, and through this gift, they are doing it again.

The generosity of Rich and Ginnie—unparalleled in every category—has made a profound difference for the University of Redlands."

— President Ralph Kuncl

t all started with \$25.

When Richard and Virginia "Ginnie" Hunsaker wrote out that check to the University of Redlands in the 1950s, they had no idea that the gift they made to their alma mater was the first in what would turn into more than 50 years of support totaling \$75 million.

"We were very pleased with our experience and wanted to give back," Rich said. "That was early in our married life, when we were in our 20s. When you begin giving early, it will increase as you prosper."

"We felt we had finally arrived at a place where we were pretty stable and could part with some extra [money]," Ginnie said. "We started giving regularly to our church and to Redlands."

Members of the class of 1952 who married a month after graduation, the Hunsakers have made a tremendous impact on the University of Redlands by endowing four faculty chairs and numerous scholarships, serving on the Board of Trustees and co-chairing the \$107 million Centennial Campaign. They were instrumental in the restoration of the Memorial Chapel and building of their namesake Hunsaker University Center.

Their decades of giving have culminated in the largest-ever single gift in the history of the University of Redlands: \$35 million to establish the Richard and Virginia Hunsaker Scholarship Prize. The scholarship will be awarded annually to eight incoming Redlands students beginning with the 2015 freshman class and is designed to recognize and support exceptional students who have innate traits of leadership and community engagement. The prize will not depend on test scores and will attract a highly diverse pool of candidates.



Sofia Singh, Kenzie Roche and Rohin Singh at the "R Story, History in the Making" event celebrating the \$35 million Richard and Virginia Hunsaker Scholarship Prize on October 18, 2014.



Specializing in wedding invitations, Emily Turney Owen '00 is the founder and owner of Wiley Valentine in Irvine, Calif.

For the love of art

The first recipient of the 1996 Hunsaker Scholarship, Emily Turney Owen '00 used her creative talents and arts education to build a business of her own.

n her Irvine, Calif., office, there are beautiful cards and ephemera on display—colorful, upbeat and elegant thank you cards, birthday greetings and baby announcements. Emily Turney Owen '00 is the owner of Wiley Valentine, a graphic arts company she founded with her business partner nearly 11 years ago. "We specialize in wedding invitations, and I love what I do," said Owen. "I wouldn't be doing this if I hadn't gone to Redlands, and Rich and Ginnie Hunsaker made that possible."

Owen was the very first recipient of the original Hunsaker Scholarship, established in 1996, which allowed her to attend Redlands and earn a bachelor's degree in art and graphic design. The scholarship honors the

generous leadership of the Hunsakers, who have been long-time supporters of both University of Redlands and The Wooden Floor nonprofit dance studio in Santa Ana, Calif. Previously known as the St. Joseph Ballet, the studio provides young people from various economic backgrounds the chance to explore dance and other opportunities outside their communities. The scholarship paves the way for select alumni from The Wooden Floor to attend Redlands. Owen danced with the studio for nearly seven years. "From the start, dance was something I was passionate about, and by the time I was in high school, I danced every day," she said.

"Studying art made sense for me. I've always been really visual, and I loved all of my art classes at Redlands," she said. Owen gets back to campus for homecoming celebrations with her college friends, and she and her husband make it a point to give back to the community. "The Hunsakers are a real inspiration, because they pour their hearts into the organizations they support," she said. "I am also passionate about Redlands, because they were the best years of my life."

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The scholarship prize was announced by President Ralph Kuncl during the "R Story, History in the Making" celebration held in the Memorial Chapel during Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, which also featured the premiere of "Unbounded," a musical composition created for the occasion by Professor Tony Suter.

"Rich and Ginnie have led by example for so many years, and through this gift, they are doing it again," Dr. Kuncl said during his remarks. "In making this commitment and by allowing us to have this grand celebration, they are, as philosopher David Elton Trueblood once wrote, 'planting a tree that will give shade to those he or she will never meet.' ... The generosity of Rich and Ginnie—unparalleled in every category—has made a profound difference for the University of Redlands.'"

The Hunsakers' commitment to the University of Redlands has not only helped shape students and faculty members but also administrators. President Emeritus James Appleton credits the Hunsakers with sealing his decision to come to Redlands in 1987. At the time, Rich was chair of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Appleton said he will "always view him as my boss, but also my friend."

"I said to them, 'If I come, you have got to be partners in this enterprise,' and they said, 'Absolutely,'" Dr. Appleton said. "They already had strong loyalty."

The Hunsakers worked with Dr. Appleton on several campaigns to ensure that the University of Redlands became an exemplar of the new American college, and Rich has witnessed firsthand how the University has changed for the better over the years.

"Redlands is a small university, and our gifts can really make a difference more than if we were giving to someone with a huge endowment," he said. "We can see the good that our gifts do, and I think that's the main motivation for us to give."

A Passion for Transforming Student Lives

La new man when he enrolled in the University of Redlands.

"I was Richard, but decided I would become Rich," he said.

"I was kind of a shy guy in high school, not very sure of myself.

I took a course on Dale Carnegie's 'How to Win Friends and Influence People,' where most of the guys were in their 20s and

POWER OF GIVING

Karla Ramirez '17 studied her fourth language, German, in Salzburg, Austria.

Global exposure

Karla Ramirez '17 prepares for a career in broadcasting by immersing herself in new experiences, including studying abroad in Austria and China.

dancer since the age of 4, Karla Ramirez '17 was awarded the Hunsaker Scholarship, which honors the generous leadership of Rich '52 and Ginnie '52 Hunsaker to both the University of Redlands and The Wooden Floor dance studio (formerly St. Joseph Ballet) in Santa Ana. "When I was 9 years old, I auditioned for the studio, and I danced and attended there until I graduated from high school," said Ramirez, who is also a member of the campus Hip Hop Club. "I am blessed to have received such amazing financial aid from a very generous couple. Because of their generosity, I have taken mind-blowing courses with knowledgeable professors, traveled for community service, and I've now studied abroad."

Ramirez spent the spring 2015 semester in Salzburg, Austria, touring world-famous museums, studying European history and attending orchestral concerts, the opera and ballet performances. "This is definitely the best decision I have ever made," she said. "Studying abroad and being very active on campus is essential to the full college experience."

Ramirez has distinct plans for her future, and expanding her knowledge and experiences in the world are an intentional part of preparing herself for a career in broadcasting. "I want to do reporting, anchoring and producing at a commercial television or radio station," she said. "I have a talk show on KDAWG radio with my friend. It's called 'Kickin' It with Rod and Karla,' and I was part of the rebirth of the station." Bilingual in English and Spanish, Ramirez is majoring in Visual Media Studies and Spanish with an Asian Studies minor. "My academics led me to learn a third language, Mandarin, and I studied German in Salzburg," she said. She also plans to go to China in 2016. "I ultimately want a job that requires travel so that I can continue to explore the world."



Summer of science

In preparation for a potential career in medicine and research, David Espinoza '16 spends his time in a University lab exploring new forms of chemotherapy.



David Espinoza '16 works with tumor cells in the Hedco Hall labs, a project he started working on as a participant in the Summer Science Research program.

ast summer, David Espinoza '16 was busy fabricating new medicinal compounds and evaluating their reactions to tumor cells. "We were synthesizing and characterizing metal complexes in hopes of discovering one that can be used in emerging forms of chemotherapy," said Espinoza, who was selected to participate in the Summer Science Research program, a valuable, hands-on opportunity funded by generous supporters, like Rich '52 and Ginnie '52 Hunsaker. "We are particularly interested in photodynamic therapy, a chemotherapy treatment that can be used to attack cancer cells directly instead of affecting the body as a whole."

The summer program allows students to work alongside a professor and experience the full spectrum of research trial and error. Espinoza worked under the tutelage of Chemistry Professor Henry Acquaye in the University's Hedco labs. "The most surprising aspect of the experience is that you are thrown into research on day one," said Espinoza. "And the most satisfying aspect is just how much I was able to learn and how independent I became in the lab."

Majoring in both biochemistry and mathematics with a minor in psychology, Espinoza's academic career is a busy one, but he has big plans for his future. With a 3.9 GPA, he has continued his summer's research into the academic year and will write and defend a lengthy paper for his honors capstone project. He plans to pursue both medical school and a Ph.D. degree after he graduates from Redlands, and he's exploring the possibility of careers in medicine and research. "This program is a great foundation for a career as a scientist," he said. "Because of this experience, I question things more and am no longer afraid to do so. It's made me a much better student, because I want to know as much as possible and to grasp any given concept in its entirety."

His considerable time in the lab has proved instructive in both science and in life lessons, he said. "As a researcher, you must create your own questions and methods, because no one is going to come up with them for you. You have to use all of the skills you've learned to survive."

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— David Espinoza '16



Creating unparalleled student opportunities

Jack Osborn '69, director of the Global Business Program, emphasizes interconnectivity and opens doors for students in business and beyond.



Jack Osborn '69, who holds the Richard C. Hunsaker Chair of Management, provides feedback to students after their presentations to the Global Business Advisory Board.

Because of the support of Rich '52 and Ginnie '52 Hunsaker, Executive Professor in Business Administration Jack Osborn '69 is able to use his positions as the Richard C. Hunsaker Chair of Management and Fulbright program advisor to help students succeed in ways they never dreamed possible. Under his tutelage, 20 University of Redlands students have won Fulbright awards in eight years, and other graduates have gone on to work for some of the top companies in the world, including Amazon, Boeing, Burberry, Danaher, Google, PIMCO and Target.

"All of this has been possible because the chair itself offers the holder the flexibility to pursue and develop programs that benefit the University and our students," Osborn said.

Osborn also is the director of the Global Business Program, a nationally recognized major that prepares students for graduate study or careers in the public, international business and not-for-profit sectors. As a testament to the major's success, eight of the 20 Fulbright awards have gone to Global Business students. Osborn also manages the Schroeder Summer Language scholarship competition for intensive language study, the Hanson Summer Service scholarship competition, and in partnership with the Target Corporation, provides students with a valuable hands-on business experience working on case studies for the national retailer.

"Our students are selected by the faculty and compete under the auspices of Target management to solve a real-world problem," he said. "Every semester we field four to five teams totaling 20 to 25 students, and Target management provides them with a problem to solve and judges the result."



More from Jack Osborn at OchTamaleMagazine.com

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30s, and I was 16 years old. I went and became president of the freshman class; I had never been anything before. I put myself out there and got to know people and built friendships. Plus, I met my wife—what could be any better?"

Ginnie was planning to attend Stanford University, but the aunt who was going to pay for her schooling fell on hard times. A teacher helped Ginnie receive a scholarship, and she decided to visit Redlands, where a cousin was already studying. "I went, and it was exactly what I dreamed of," she said. "The Quad, the beautiful campus, I loved it. My freshman year I lived in University Hall, a redwood building with a front porch. It took up the whole block and was very stately, with tall ceilings in all of the rooms. It was one mile from the campus, and a bus took us to classes, or we could walk. It was so dear to my heart, and my senior year I was a counselor. I spent a lot of time there and wish more students could see what it looked like back then."

Both Rich and Ginnie thrived at the University—he was on the football team; she was in the Chapel Choir and modern dance club—and students come first in their giving. They felt it was important to support scholarships that allow a new generation to make lifelong memories, and one of those scholarships is especially close to Ginnie's heart: In the 1990s, she began a tutoring program at The Wooden Floor, a nonprofit dance company serving underprivileged children

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Understanding China



Walter Hutchens, a lawyer with two decades of educational and professional experience in China, holds the University Chair in



More from Walter Hutchens at OchTamaleMagazine.com

hina's reemergence as a global power is influencing many aspects of life. "Almost all our students each day wear clothes and depend on products—such as their phones and computers—made in China. Many of the companies they will work for are already tapping the vast market within China," said Professor Walter Hutchens, a China specialist who holds the University Chair in Global Business, which was made possible with a generous gift from Rich '52 and Ginnie '52 Hunsaker.

"Indeed, the interest rates on their student loans and eventual mortgages, the performance of their retirement savings and many other things—including the quality of the air they breathe and the peace among nations we all hope to enjoy—will be affected by China."

Therefore, helping students understand more about China's history and current challenges is essential, he added. "For business students in particular, understanding more about a key global market, base of production, investment opportunity and source of inbound capital is vital. My classes thus add important depth to our curriculum and complement the excellent Chinafocused language and humanities classes we have."

"The Hunsakers, by creating the position that brought me to campus, are helping students prepare for the world the students will soon enter," Hutchens said. He is a lawyer with two decades of educational and professional experience in China, and he joined the University of Redlands faculty in January 2013. He added that he loves working at Redlands, and for a lot of good reasons, he and many others are optimistic about the future of the University.

"The commitment to high-quality teaching and mentoring displayed daily by my colleagues across campus inspires me," he said. "This is a special place."

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in Orange County, and the couple funds scholarships for participants to attend Redlands.

Karla Ramirez '17 of Santa Ana is one of those students. "Redlands had everything I was looking for in a school," she said, and once she found out she had earned the scholarship, the decision to attend Redlands was "a very clear choice."

A Spanish and Visual and Media Studies double major, Ramirez is also active in leadership development and community service. "I wouldn't have had these same experiences at another school," she said.

Through such scholarships, the Hunsakers have been instrumental in bringing students from all backgrounds to the University.

"Many very good students from wonderful families who didn't have the ability to send their children to a school of this caliber are here because of Rich and Ginnie," Dr. Appleton said. "These scholarships show a commitment to education for students of all ethnic identifications and social classes."

A Tradition of Academic Excellence

s undergrads, Rich and Ginnie received educations $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ that helped them launch their careers in real estate management and teaching, respectively. When they decided to fund four endowed faculty chairs, three were based on their interests, while one honored a late friend.

The Richard C. Hunsaker Chair of Management, the Virginia Hunsaker Chair in Distinguished Teaching, the University Chair in Global Business and the H. Jess and Donna Colton Senecal Dean's Chair in Business all offer specific services with each one enriching the University of Redlands in its own distinct way. "Endowed chairs allow the University to attract top senior talent," said Professor Jack Osborn, the Richard C. Hunsaker Chair of Management. "The chair is an indicator of a department's commitment to excellence within that discipline."

As a chair holder, Osborn said he has a platform that has allowed him to work with a diverse range of faculty across different disciplines on a variety of subjects.

"We have been able to create a highly viable J.W. Fulbright program, and since 2008, we have won 17 of these highly competitive prestigious national awards," he said. "We have created the Schroeder Summer Language Scholarships for Global Business and the Hanson Summer Service scholarships for all undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Johnston Center. Thus far, 26 summer language-study awards have been given and 21 service awards. All of this has been possible because the chair itself offers the holder the flexibility to pursue and develop programs that benefit the University and our students."

Osborn corresponds regularly with the Hunsakers to keep them updated on what students and faculty are working on, and he meets with Rich at least twice a year for in-depth discussions on what is happening in the department.

"Both Rich and Ginnie follow the progress of our programs, and this means a great deal to me personally," he said.

Professor Walter Hutchens is the inaugural holder of the University Endowed Chair in Global Business, joining the faculty in January 2013. Hutchens still remembers a moment from the investiture ceremony when he was installed as chair, and Ginnie whispered to him before he stepped up to the podium.

"She said, 'You don't have to thank us,'" he said. "That's characteristic of the Hunsakers. They are as gracious as they are generous. But of course, the whole point of the evening was to thank them! They've done so much to help future generations of students. I hope their example inspires

POWER OF GIVIN

Karen Derris, professor of religious studies, holds the Virginia Hunsaker Chair in Distinguished Teaching. Derris taught a Life Stories in Asian Religions course this spring.

Excellence in teaching

Karen Derris shares ideas and resources to ensure ongoing support for faculty.

ach semester, faculty members discuss issues related to teaching and pedagogy. "University of Redlands faculty are excellent teachers who are committed to creating transformative learning experiences for their students," said Karen Derris, who was named the holder of the Virginia Hunsaker Chair in Distinguished Teaching in 2011. "The Hunsaker Teaching Programs are opportunities for our faculty to share ideas, concerns and resources for teaching."

As chair holder, Derris also consults individually with faculty on issues or concerns they are facing in their teaching. These consultations regularly include observing her colleagues' teaching and providing feedback on classroom dynamics and suggestions for innovation or improvement.

"The programs include workshops on particular issues and lunch or dinner discussions on topics that relate to challenges to, or opportunities for, teaching," she said. "Recent topics included developing service-learning courses, the ways in which efforts to internationalize our campus improve our classroom environments, tools for successful peer work and learning about disability and accommodation issues in the classroom." And, she added, a group of "excellent faculty" have served as an advisory board to the Hunsaker Teaching Programs.

"We also benefit tremendously from the collegial culture on our campus," said Derris. "As scholars who are deeply committed to teaching, these conversations are fascinating opportunities to exchange ideas, debate practices and share our work as teachers."





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others. Philanthropy, including creating more endowed chairs, is essential to Redlands' future, and the world needs more Redlands students."

The role of the Virginia Hunsaker Chair in Distinguished Teaching, currently held by Professor of Religious Studies Karen Derris, is different in that it provides support and resources for professors. Derris works with an advisory board of colleagues to develop workshops and lunches open to all faculty to address various topics in higher education.

"My goal as Hunsaker teaching chair is to create ongoing teaching opportunities for faculty to support the continual work necessary to bring excellence in teaching no matter what discipline they teach," she said. "We learn from one another and come together to work on particular issues impacting our classes, and that enables us to have a wonderful collegiate atmosphere on campus."

Their most recent lunch was a conversation on pedagogy supporting global learning, a topic of high interest at the University.

"Dr. Kuncl has an internationalization initiative, and we discussed the work faculty and administration have been doing and the implications of what it means for us as teachers to foster global learning in the classroom," Derris said. "Our lunch was very much designed to think about ways we can internationalize the University, and we shared ideas and practices and brainstormed what we might do in the near future to enhance that aspect across the curriculum."

Her role as chair holder is quite distinct from her work

as a professor, and Derris said having this experience is a "great benefit."

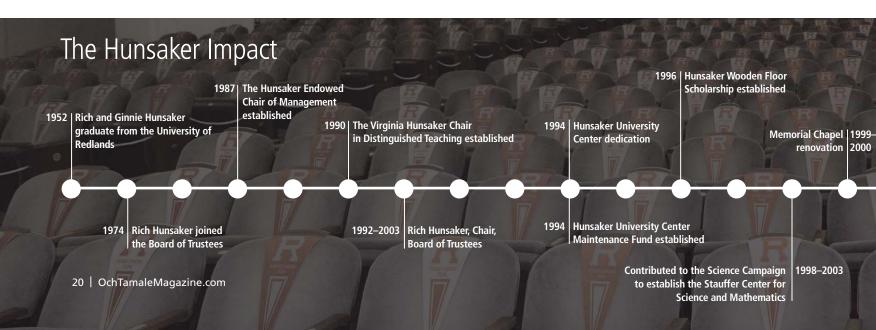
"The nice thing about this endowed chair, and now the new scholarship gift from the Hunsakers, is they are examples of a very holistic commitment to the institution," she said. "The Hunsakers not only want to make it possible for excellent students to attend the University of Redlands but also are committed to making sure the education the students receive here is of the highest quality, as teaching is a skill and an art form, and teachers need ongoing support and resources to continually evolve."

A Culture of Philanthropy

The Hunsakers have become part of University history with their substantial giving of both time and funds, but neither is looking to become a celebrity. Rich said he doesn't expect every student to know who he is, and added, "I didn't even know a board member when I went to Redlands." He is hopeful that anyone who hears about the \$35 million gift is inspired to make their own gift after they graduate.

"We give to encourage others to give, and we like to be very evident in our giving," Rich said.

"Giving is a personal thing—I wouldn't tell someone to give their last cent to anyone. They might need it," Ginnie said. "Wanting to give, that's what's important. When you want to give, you find a way."





Dr. Appleton believes that the Hunsakers have been leading by example since their very first check.

"They create models of extraordinary philanthropy and have been gracious out of success to give at that level," he said. "Whether \$100 or \$1 million, it gives evidence that every gift counts."

The reach of the Hunsakers is widespread, and it's not hard to find a person or place that is on campus because of their generosity. Whether it's stopping by the Hunsaker Student Lounge or sitting in on a class taught by Osborn, Hutchens or Derris, the Hunsakers have helped shape the University of Redlands into the institution it is today.

"I'm gratified," Rich said. "I'm glad to see my wife and I have been able to help increase the student body and create better buildings and university centers that attract students. The programs have improved, and that attracts students. I'm glad to see that. We're both proud to be part of the reason why it happened."

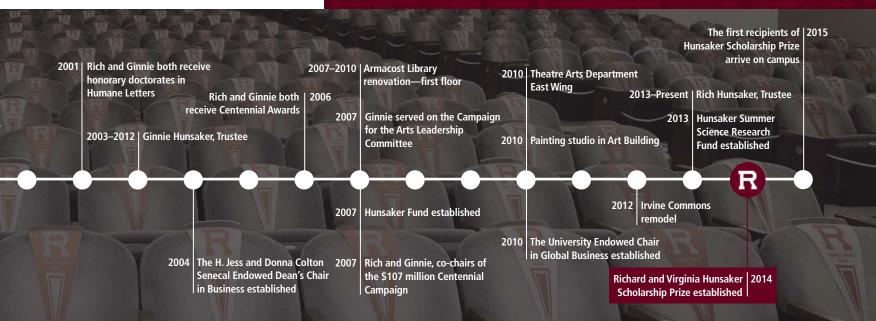
The Richard and Virginia Hunsaker Scholarship Prize:

Who is the ideal candidate?

The Richard and Virginia Hunsaker Scholarship Prize is the most prestigious scholarship available for incoming freshman students. Qualities emphasized in the selection process include a student's ability to effectively communicate how he or she has made a difference in the community; taken initiative and shown commitment to an issue or organization; successfully collaborated with others; reflected upon and grown from past experiences; and applied experiences in one arena to another context.

The prize extends beyond the scope of traditional scholarship programs to meet each recipient's full demonstrated financial need as determined by the Office of Student Financial Services using data from the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for all four years at the University of Redlands. The prize will also provide support in securing internships and research opportunities within their field of study, and in their junior year, students will go on all-expenses paid trip to a major metropolitan city, where they will meet with distinguished alumni and serve as Redlands ambassadors.

This year, some of the best and brightest students from across the nation are being nominated for the prize. One young woman has gone on service trips to Cambodia to assist a women's health team and New Mexico to work with Navajo students, all while organizing blood drives, creating a clean air assembly, and serving as a mentor for teen refugees in her hometown. Another young man is senior class president and captain and MVP of the tennis team, with a passion for social justice; he is working to narrow the technological equity gap in his community by teaching computer literacy classes to 14 low-income middle school students and refurbishing computers for families in need with the funding coming from the iPhone screen repair business he owns and operates.



Transforming lives through gifts of endowment

by Catherine Garcia '06 and Jennifer Dobbs '16

Philanthropy takes many forms, and at the University of Redlands endowed gifts are given as a way to honor loved ones, support the institution and better the lives of students. When an endowed scholarship, chair or deanship is created, it makes a lasting impact on the University.

ach endowed gift at Redlands is carefully crafted to honor the wishes of the donor. Some, like the Kathie J. Rawding Endowed Scholarship, are bestowed upon intelligent and hard-working women deserving of recognition, with each one a testament to the late University of Redlands alumna and employee who shared those same traits. Others, like the Robert A. and Mildred Peronia Naslund Endowed Dean's Chair of the School of Education, help recruit and retain nationally recognized leaders, teachers and researchers. Each endowed gift has a ripple effect, as the scholarship, chair or deanship is awarded to someone new, and the previous recipient goes on to make his or her mark outside of Redlands.

A gift that fulfills potential

Tara Johnson MAM '12 has had a long and rewarding career behind the scenes in retail working for Nordstrom, Ralph Lauren and Chaffey College, where she is an assistant textbook buyer.

Now, it's time for her to start gearing up for the next chapter in her life.

"I have always wanted to be a college professor," the San Diego State University graduate said. "My job has all of the things I love about buying. Plus, I am able to interact with students, and now I really want to become an adjunct professor."

To get there, Johnson decided to enroll in the School of Business Master of Arts in Management (MAM) program, taking classes at the Rancho Cucamonga campus near her home in Fontana.

"I had a really great experience at Redlands," she said. "There were five of us in our cohort, and we called ourselves a 'MAMily.' We really did develop a bond going through the program."

With a full-time job, a husband and three children under the age of eight, it was hard—but worth it.

"My experience at Redlands changed the direction of my life," she said. "With a master's, I can do everything times four, because I have the degree now."

That's the lesson she plans to share with the young women she mentors through the Delta Academy, a program run by her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta. Once a month, Johnson meets with middle school students and works with them on increasing their self-esteem, improving study skills and what it takes to succeed.

"My job is to support the girls, but I get as much back," she said.

Support for Johnson's education came through the Kathie J.

Rawding Endowed Scholarship, which she received after being nominated by her campus director. Bruce Rawding, associate program director for the School of Business, decided to create the scholarship as a way to deal with his grief over the loss of his wife, Kathie, in 2007.

"I was looking for constructive ways to honor her memory," he said. "Kathie worked for the University for 12 years, and we both earned our MBAs here. I wanted to give back in her name."

As he developed the scholarship's guidelines, he made an effort to ensure that certain students weren't overlooked.

"I wanted to give to other Kathies out there—women of color who were looking for some recognition and financial support, who didn't come from a wealthy background or have the support of employers offering aid. Not to my surprise, there are a lot of Kathies out there—hard-working, intelligent people who want to get ahead and are doing good work. They deserved to be recognized and acknowledged."

Johnson was touched when she received the award in 2012 and said her sense of gratitude became even greater after she met Bruce.

"I am honored," she said. "I hope I can live up to Kathie's legacy."

Expanding partnerships

From the point of admission through the moment they walk across the commencement stage, Andrew F. Wall works to ensure that all students receive a high-quality learning experience within the School of Education. This commitment to each student's academic journey, he said, will help grow a community of dedicated, engaged alumni.

"I think working to reinvigorate the School of Education and creating a bold vision for a school that is larger, stronger and has a greater impact on students and the Southern California communities they will eventually work in is really important," said Wall, who joined the University in July 2014 and holds the Robert A. and Mildred Peronia Naslund Endowed Dean's Chair in the School of Education.

Utilizing his expertise in leadership and organizational governance, Wall aims to build collaborations among the school's educational partners and enhance the School of Education's strong commitment to educational justice. He is actively seeking opportunities through grants, partnerships and gifts for faculty and staff to pursue continued professional growth and to promote their scholarly activities.

Along with the faculty and staff, Wall continues to focus on the School of Education's top priorities of working with local schools, agencies and other external constituencies to provide technical assistance, professional development for teachers, leaders and counselors, and to cooperate with the school's stakeholders to improve education in the region.

"My role as dean is part of my endowed chair," said Wall. "So in providing leadership to the School of Education, and particularly doing work that brings educational progress to the Inland Empire and Southern California, I serve the very worthwhile ideas put forward by the Naslunds."



DELIVERING BULLDOG ATHLETICS TO THE WORLD

On the air: With an eye toward a career in sports journalism, Brittney Zec '16 provides live, online play-by-play at Bulldog basketball games on KDAWG and GoRedlands.com. Brett Malak and Mitch McClellan broadcast Redlands football games on KMET 1490 AM, and Bulldog fans—near and far—tune in.

by Catherine Garcia '06

hanks to the efforts of Brittney Zec '16, it soon won't matter where you are in the world—you'll still be able to follow every play by your favorite Bulldog athletic team by tuning into KDAWG.

Zec came to the University of Redlands from Colorado to play basketball and has always aspired to become a sports journalist. She wanted to create a "mini-ESPN" on campus and is making her dream a reality now that she is the sports director of KDAWG, the University of Redlands student radio station. After two years on the team she is now in a different role, covering men's and women's basketball games on the air, and she hopes to soon expand to all sports.

"As an out-of-state student, I knew there was a demand for parents to watch games," she said. "Since so much media now is digital, bringing that to our school was bringing us into the next generation."

While Zec streams live on KDAWG, a feed simultaneously airs on GoRedlands.com. Zec's first broadcast was during a men's basketball game, and she said it felt "very empowering" as a woman to provide play-by-play and analysis. "I love stepping up to the plate and showing that women are more than capable of doing this, and it's not just a man's industry."

As a female sports journalist, Zec said she "loves to earn the respect of my male competitors" and appreciates the support she is getting. "I've received positive feedback from parents of the men's teams, who really enjoy my broadcast," she said.

Zec is broadcasting each game on her own and hopes to start recruiting students to cover more games, but as a lifelong sports fan, she is very confident in her ability to announce every type of game. "As a foundation, I grew up in Chicago, and sports are everything," she said. "I went to Bulls games with my dad, and my mom was a diehard Cubs fan. I was always around it and naturally was excited about the spectacle of sport."

Before KDAWG, the University was home to KUOR, and there's still a link between the station and Bulldog Athletics. Mitch McClellan and Brett Malak both worked at KUOR for several years before it closed down and now broadcast football games every fall on KMET 1490 AM.

"We're proud of it," McClellan said. "We're the only school in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) that does commercial radio. I've done Redlands football for 27 years and haven't missed a game. I got here the same year as Coach Mike Maynard."

McClellan hears from University of Redlands alumni around the world, who say they tune in at all hours of the day.

"We get messages from Australia saying they stay up in the middle of the night to listen to games," he said. "We have regular listeners in Florida and New York, and since we kick off at 7 p.m., the second half starts after midnight on the east coast. That's pretty cool."

Several students on the KDAWG staff have joined McClellan in the booth during broadcasts, taking notes and asking questions during breaks. The veteran announcer is happy to help the next generation of radio in any way he can and is reminded of his own experiences early in his career. "It's always great to see other people interested in it," McClellan said. "The beauty of KUOR, and hopefully KDAWG, is it is what they make of it." I



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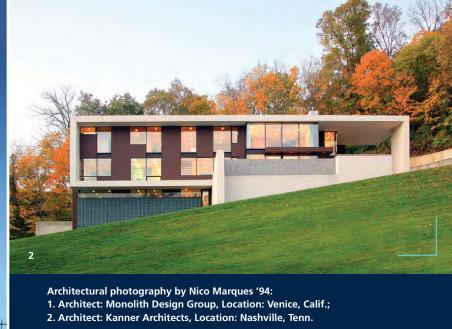
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hen Nico Marques '94 was five years old, he received a children's camera for Saint Nicholas' Day, a small-scale Christmas holiday celebrated in early December in Germany. Intrigued by the concept of photography, young Marques decided to take pictures underwater in his bathtub—with somewhat soggy results. Though his camera did not survive, his interest in photography did, and by the time he inherited a classic Zeiss-Ikon camera from his grandfather as a teenager, he knew enough to keep it dry.

Marques was drawn to the University of Redlands by its "stellar academics" and the Southern California climate. He double-majored in economics and business administration before going on to receive his master's degree in his first love, architecture, from the Southern California Institute of Architecture. He spent 10 years designing before a happy accident led him to his life's work as an architectural photographer.

While working for an award-winning Los Angeles architectural firm, Marques was asked to supplement the underwhelming results of a completed building's photo shoot with his own work. His results made it clear to everyone including himself where his particular skills laid, and he soon embarked on a career specializing in architectural photography.

"I said to myself, 'I love architecture; I love photography. Why don't I do this for a living?'"

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Marques now owns the Los Angeles-based architectural photography brand Photekt. His work recently has been displayed in the exhibition "A New Sculpturalism: Contemporary Architecture from Southern California" at the Museum of Contemporary Art, and in the Architecture and Design Museum's show "Never Built: Los Angeles."

His images—graphic, dramatically lit, often highly geometric—have appeared in a range of high-end domestic and international industry trade and consumer lifestyle publications including, Los Angeles Magazine and the Los Angeles Times, as well as Architects Newspaper, Architectural Record, Interiors Korea and Luxury Home Design-Australia. He has photographed for numerous design awards including the Masonry Institute Design Awards and Los Angeles Business Council Architectural Awards.

Among his favorite shoots is the United Oil gas station, designed by his former employer Stephen Kanner, a glass-fronted building reminiscent of American roadside architecture, which appears to capture the momentum of Los Angeles freeways with its sweeping canopy and which he shot during a rare rainstorm. Marques has also photographed highend residences in several states and countries, as well as the





new Tom Bradley Terminal at LAX, BOA Steakhouse on Sunset, and university buildings at University of California, Santa Barbara, California State University, Bakersfield and University of Southern California.

"The light [in LA] very often is extraordinary, and I think I can count on one hand how many times my shoots have been delayed or moved due to rain," he told Amelia Taylor-Hochberg of the online publication Archinect.

Marques' arrival at the University of Redlands was something of a happy accident itself. He was initially drawn to the university by nothing more than some marketing materials he happened to see about a liberal arts college in Southern California some six thousand miles from his home in Portugal. He was intrigued that Redlands appeared to offer a more well-rounded education than he would have received in the narrowly defined European-style curriculum of his home country.

"I participated in everything," Marques said. "Academics, tennis, soccer, the arts, literature, film. I couldn't pack enough in, and I was continuously fascinated with this seemingly endless list of things to add to my proverbial suitcase."

That's exactly the same breathless enthusiasm he now uses to describe his current life and career. "Being an architectural photographer in Los Angeles is like being a kid in a candy store after drinking a super-sized Coke," Marques confessed in an interview with Caroline Williamson of the website Design Milk. "Most people agree that it is not the most picturesque city, and some might even argue that LA is not a city at all due to its balkanized nature and lack of a traditional center. It is, however, the most fascinating, inspiring, vibrant, grimy yet glitzy place in which I have ever lived, and the amount of daily variety encountered, the mosaic of cultures, as well as the incredible wealth of architectural gems is truly staggering."

Marques' intentionally well-rounded, liberal arts-based Redlands education has helped him develop a philosophy that goes beyond the mere visual.

"As an architectural photographer, I believe your responsibilities are those of a storyteller and of a documentarian combined," he told Archinect. "There is no question that you need to 'document' the structure as it looks closest to the architect's vision, but you should also create a visual narrative to tell to the viewer. Documentation involves showing something as it is, while storytelling shows it as it should be."

Greetings Fellow Bulldogs!



Tt was 1949 when Shirley Collins Rieger '52 attended her first University of ⚠ Redlands football game to watch her then future husband, Chuck '52, play as center for the Bulldogs. For the six decades that followed their graduation, Shirley and Chuck regularly attended games to watch the Bulldogs play.

Shirley returned to Ted Runner Stadium for Homecoming 2014 to cheer on the Bulldogs once again, and she did so while getting reconnected and reacquainted with her erstwhile classmates, Rich '52 and Ginnie '52 Hunsaker, who figured somewhat prominently in the news that Saturday at the "R Story, History in the Making" event.

Earlier in the day, Shirley enjoyed a chance reunion with a former kindergarten student of hers, Shelli Stockton, our Director of Alumni and Community Relations! Shirley also enjoyed the company of her Alpha Theta Phi sisters at sorority events on Friday evening and Saturday.

What an extraordinary couple of days for just one person! And although Shirley's experience was unique to her, it was not *uncommon!* Over 1,500 people participated in a robust offering of sports competitions, class reunions, Greek Alumni events, the first ever volunteer summit, and of course, the announcement of the Hunsakers' historic gift to the University—just to name a few. We could easily fill volumes with compelling vignettes of memorable connections and reconnections such as Shirley's from all corners of the University community.

Yet again, as unique an experience as this Homecoming was—or that any Homecoming is for that matter it, too, was not uncommon! No matter when your relationship with the University began, you will always find a robust offering of opportunities and ways to connect, serve and give to Redlands throughout each year and indeed, throughout your lifetime.

I would be remiss if I did not call attention to and give a BIG thank you for the extraordinary talents and efforts of countless individuals who made Homecoming 2014 the success that it was. The University's Advancement division led the way, and in the end it really was a total all-school effort that involved students, parents, trustees, faculty, staff, friends and, of course, alumni! They are already planning for next year...

Go Bulldogs!

Greg Horter '89 President. University of Redlands Alumni Association alumni@redlands.edu



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

ALUMNI NEWS

Class Notes

Class Notes reflect submissions received between July 1, 2014, and January 21, 2015.

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1946

Claire Taylor Boiko '46 is the subject of a documentary, "Game Show Dynamos." The movie, created by her daughter, Patricia, showcases TV game shows including "Tic-Tac-Dough," "Jeopardy" and "Trivial Pursuit" in which Claire and her husband, Bernard, made appearances and won.

1948

Samuel Sackett '48. '49 has published five novels and two collections of short stories.

In September 2014, Ed Irvin '51 and his daughter, Ruth Ann Irvin Walker '79, went on safari in Tanzania.

1953

Wayne '53 and his wife, Jessie Poteete '54 Lance, moved to White Salmon, Wash., to live with their daughter, Teresa.

Arnie '53 and Beckie '52 McCalmont live in Hollis, N.H., along with two of their sons and families. Arnie flies his plane and hangs out with the local airport "bums" while Beckie enjoys reading.

1954

Dale Edmondson '54 and his wife, Alice, attended the conference of the Baptist Peace Fellowship of North America at Brock University at Saint Catharines, Ontario, Canada, in August. They also visited McMaster University and friends in Quebec City and McGill University and friends in Montreal.

Bill Hawk '54 visited Redlands in September to have lunch with Carl Davis '54, Alton Robertson '54, Don Ruh '54 and George Russell '54.

Mara Dee Miller Hodson '54 spent time in England this past summer with her son and daughter.

Maggie Heacock Kildee '54 keeps busy by making clay sculptures. In September 2014, she worked on a fundraising gala for the Studio Channel Islands Art Center.



Alumnus and author Samuel Sackett '48.

Annette Howard Lilly '54 made her annual pilgrimage last summer from the Southern California desert to her home in the Berkshires, where she gardens, plays tennis, entertains family, enjoys concerts at Tanglewood, the Jacobs Pillow Dance Festivals, and lectures at The Mount, home of American novelist Edith Wharton.

Nancy French Macomber '54 received a Special Recognition Award at the 16th Annual All Media Juried Online International Art Exhibition for her colorful and moving curvilinear quilt.

Bob Steinbach '54 is working on a project with U of R alumni from his generation to share information about Pinecroft, the American Baptist Northern California camp. So far, he has had contributions from **Betsey** Barker Clopine '55, Rich Bueermann '54, Bud Carroll '52, Joanne Cain Burress '55, Sylvia Hobart Mack '53, Hugh Huntley '52, Mabel Shippam McFarland '54, Nate Turner '53 and Bob Wallace '55.

John Townsend '54 and his wife, Carol, spent three weeks in Ohio and Indiana this past summer visiting their daughters and their families.

1955

Jim Anderson '55 moved to Plymouth Village, a Continuing Care Retirement Community in Redlands. He joins Hugh Huntley '52 and Marilyn Stanton Peck '52.

Bill '55 and Meriann Smith '56 Hoffman have sold their home in Fallbrook, Calif., and moved to Prescott, Ariz. In October, they visited Charles '55 and Verneida Molnar at their home in Bonita, Calif.

Though John Rushing '55 has moved to Missouri, he plans to attend Homecoming at Redlands and to work as a volunteer with Don Ruh '54 for the Mt. Sac Youth Relays, an annual track and field festival held in Walnut, Calif.

Last June, Bob '56 and Marion Draper '57 Wiens spent 10 days in Hawaii.

1957

Marty Adams '57, '58 and his wife, Sheryl, took a Baltic cruise with ports of call in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Estonia and Russia.

In February, Pat Fobair '57 gave a talk on "Sexuality and Intimacy" for the Sutter Health Survivorship Seminar Series. On Feb. 22, she flew to Tehran, Iran, to give five talks and enjoyed a side trip for Isfahan antiquities.

1959

From reporter Marilyn Kerr Solter: Reunion pictures are on our Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/ groups/480831515333277. If you are not on Facebook, sign up or ask me to "friend" you: mjsolter@verizon.net.



(L-R): Jan Pellegrin Duggan '59, Marilyn Kerr Solter '59, Mary Kay Knaggs Jacobs '60 and Ann Thomason Parks '60 at Casa Sena in Santa Fe, N.M.

Sally Jo High Hansen Comings '59 and her husband, David, traveled to Kenya and Tanzania during the summer on a birding safari. In December 2014, they took a Panama Canal cruise with stops in Columbia, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Mexico.

Beth Elsberry Cotton '59 sends news from Columbia, S.C. Her activities include the church Sanctuary Choir and travel—the Bahamas, Florida, photography and painting workshops in Ireland, Wisconsin and France, and upcoming trips to Spain, Tuscany, Arizona and California.

Gene Dawson '59 received the Eugene E. Dawson Jr. Presidential Leadership Award from the Colorado Gerontological Society in recognition for outstanding contributions to the older population of Colorado. The award will be presented each year in Gene's name.

Edna Hoffman Haws '59 and her husband, Henry, purchased a new home in Mesa, Ariz., where they serve as Republican Precinct Committeemen. Edna serves as Arizona Region Chairwoman of the Thomas Jefferson Center (TJC) for Constitutional Restoration. In March, she led the TJC in production of a symposium on Constitution Article V, including a panel on facets of an Article V Convention of States.

Dennis Robertson '59 admits to being a homebody since retiring from an acting career in 2005. Now, he devotes his imagination and diligence to the art of bonsai and an occasional song or two on the guitar.

In December 2014, Jeri Frantz Roth '61 and her husband, Wes, hosted a holiday party with guests Jim '59 and Judy Graves '60 Smith, Tony '59 and Ann Cornwell '61 Pejsa, Ron Johnson '59, Bud '59 and Darilyn Dorriss '59 Bare, Dave '61 and Kay Davidson '61 James, Bill '59 and Charla Haun and Pat '59 and Sally Wieschendorff '61 Morris at their home in Claremont, Calif.

Marilyn Kerr Solter '59 visited family in Tahoe then took a trip with 14 "Women On The Go" to Santa Fe, N.M. Mary Kay Knaggs Jacobs '60 and Marilyn had lunch with Jan Pellegrin Duggan '59 and Ann Thomason Parks '60, who both live in Santa Fe. In January, Marilyn enjoyed lunch at the University Club and a visit from former Dean of Women Vera Haberer, who is retired and lives in Salem, Ore.

1960

From reporter Joanie Habbick Kalin: Mark your calendars for our 55th reunion in May!

Michael "Mick" Beeson '60 has visited three continents and 23 countries. Recently, he toured Russia and cruised the 700 miles through the Moscow-Baltic Waterway to St. Petersburg. Mick has been a resident of Napa Valley, Calif., for 42 years.

In July, Ruth '60 and Curtis '60 Cook met with Ken Shinn '60 and his wife, Alexandra, in Cambria, Calif. In addition, the Cook family spent a week in Cancun, and Ruth and Curtis took their grandchild, Briley, to Boston and Fenway Park. Ruth, even though retired, is editing the forthcoming ninth edition of her text on early childhood education, special edition. She also volunteers with Santa Clara County's Department of Education to create innovative new credential programs. Curtis recently participated in the 15th anniversary celebrations of the first two master degree programs he helped create at the University of San Diego.

Mary Kay Knaggs Jacobs '60 enjoyed six fun-filled days in Santa Fe, N.M., with the "Women on the Go," which included Annie Thomason Parks '60, Jan Pellegrin Duggan '59 and Marilyn Kerr Solter '59.

Wayne Mitchell '60 and his wife, Marie, attended the wedding of Fred Armstrong '59 and Diane Warden-Borges on July 5, 2014, in Las Vegas, Nev.



Ed Irvin '51 and his daughter. Ruth Walker '79, on safari in Tanzania.













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Ken Shinn '60 and his wife, Alexandra, visited their daughter, Kelli Shinn Komendat '88, and grandsons in Renton, Wash.

1962

Ann Stewart West '62 is checking off her American pop culture "bucket list." She visited Graceland during Elvis Week, and was invited to walk the red carpet at the Oscars. In Philadelphia, Ann and her family walked the red carpet for the opening and screening party for "Foxcatcher" and relished a brief film scene with West family horses!

1963

Sandy Spurgeon McDaniel '63 has been a columnist, motivational speaker and educator, and has worked with families and children for 53 years. She has written five books; her latest, "Believe You Are Beautiful," is her first children's book. Sandy moved to Meridian, Idaho, to be near three of her grandkids.

Norm Naylor '63 was a 2014 Volunteer Honoree at a luncheon hosted by the Knoxville Association of Fundraising Professionals.

Jim Wieschendorff '63 and the Ol' Friends At Redlands Together Still-Tony '63 and Sherryl '64 Taylor, Bert and Barbi Bare, Sheila Tyler Mount '63, Cathy Carter Wieschendorff '66 and Bud '59 and Darilyn Dorriss '59 Bare—gathered at Bass Lake, Calif., for four days of fun, food and frolic.

1964

Gary Ranker's '64 latest book, "Global Mindset Leadership: Navigating China and U.S. Business Cultures," was released in March 2014.

1965

From reporter Nancy Wheeler Durein: Save the date for our gala 50th reunion in May.

Knox Bell '65 has been with the same company for 45 years, DLA Piper, a global law firm with 4,200 lawyers in more than 30 countries. He and his wife, Diane Young Bell '66, have traveled to more than 90 countries and recently celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Frank Bennett '65 and his wife, Cathy, moved to Oceanside, Calif., after living in the same house in Santa Monica, Calif., for 26 years. Last summer, they traveled through Canada and Alaska with Rich Holloway '66 and his wife, Julie.

Weldon Diggs '65 retired from his law practice and lives in the Philippines.

Last fall, Joe and Jackie Bonfiglio Fortier '65 and Al and Carole Maddux Checco '66 toured Germany, Austria, Czech Republic and Belgium.

Thomas Gardner '65 retired from his career as a dermatologist. He still enjoys taking cruises and an occasional trek or land tour. When not traveling, he volunteers at the County Health Agency in Santa Ana, Calif.

Normajean Berger Hinders '65 retired after more than 30 years as a psychotherapist. She enjoys serving on the Alumni Board and on the board of her church. She and her husband, Duane, still take scuba diving vacations. And, last spring, she and her daughter, Gretchen, traveled to Tunisia, North Africa.

Mary Menges Maxwell '65 spent time in Sicily and Croatia. Locally, she spent time in Oregon and Palm Desert and Mountain View, Calif. She also sold her first art quilt!

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Bob McLaughlin '65 retired from education in both public and private schools. Bob and his wife, Helene, celebrated their 44th anniversary in Yosemite National Park. Bob spends time visiting his children and grandchildren and volunteering in several ministries including His Healing Hands Short-term Medical Clinics.

John '64, '69 and Marcia Perry '65 Mehl celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. In attendance were Nancy Wheeler Durein '65, Normajean Berger Hinders '65, Kathy Terbeck Johnson '65 and Bill Hendrick '64. In the fall, Marcia and John visited Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga.

Bill Purves '65 continues to travel to geologically interesting places: Iceland, with its geysers, volcanoes and thermal springs; Ireland with its prehistoric monument Newgrange; and Scotland, where his father was born.



Jay Tillitt '63 and Elsiemae Tillitt '48 attending the Feast of Lights on campus.



Global CEO coach and author Gary Ranker '64.



Norm Navlor '63 (center, with plaque) was a 2014 Volunteer Honoree at the Philanthropy Day Celebration hosted by the Knoxville Association of Fundraising Professionals.



More than five decades after they met at the University of Redlands, Tom Tomlinson '66 and Fred Colgan are back together again working to bring cookstoves to people in need around the world through the nonprofit InStove.

Colgan started InStove after he retired and had just one plan: to make a difference in the world, however possible. Colgan, his wife, Lise, and business partner Damon Ogle started Institutional Stove Solutions (InStove), an independent, nonprofit humanitarian organization that delivers cookstoves around the world. The InStove reduces the amount of firewood used by 90 percent, saving up to 88 tons a year. There isn't any heavy smoke, alleviating indoor air pollution, and women who are afraid to cook outdoors for safety reasons can easily use the InStove inside. It can also be used as a medical sterilizer and water pasteurizer. A 60-liter cookstove can prepare up to 100 meals, and a 100-liter cookstove can make up to 180 meals.

"Institutional Stove is very descriptive to what this device is," Tomlinson said. "It's aimed at being in institutions around which people gather. It's in many schools, hospitals and refugee camps."



Tomlinson and Colgan lost touch when Colgan left the University after three semesters, but Colgan thought of his old friend when it came time to put together InStove's board of directors. "I had worked at very fine colleges and universities and spoke fluent philanthropy and fundraising," Tomlinson said. "For me, this was exactly the kind of organization I wanted to be part of."

Both Colgan and Tomlinson thought the InStove could be a teaching tool at colleges and universities—students could discuss the environmental impact of air pollution, the ethics of helping others and the economics of starting a company that provides cookstoves. The pair have visited the University of Redlands and met with students for demonstrations and question-and-answer sessions.

"Students immediately connect to their work and their sincerity for caring for others," said Erin Sanborn, associate director of the Office of Community Service Learning. "The entire campus has benefitted from their work, and our 'world' of service has expanded immensely. Students have learned how they can use their skills to provide meaningful service in areas of science and business."

InStove is based in Cottage Grove, Ore., and several Redlands students and staff went there to work during Spring Break Plunge, the annual community service trip.

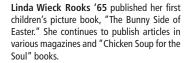
"Spring Break Plunge was an obvious next step to deepen our understanding and awareness of the work they are doing—they've come to us, and now we wanted to go to them," Sanborn said. "Our goal is to build a pilot program that other schools can participate in to serve with and learn from InStove."

Colgan is hopeful that students like ours, who want to give back and change the world, will become part of the InStove team.

"I'm a dreamer," he said. "I think I was meant to be here, that I'm not here at Redlands accidentally after 52 years. We look to people younger than us for a better idea of how to grow the organization. The ultimate goal is to find people to carry on this work if we retire."



Engineer Rob Stebbins '66 getting ready to drive the Sacramento River Train.



Phyllis Shelly Rossier '65 and her husband, Don, celebrated their 50th anniversary with a Viking River Cruise from Amsterdam to Budapest. They report, "It was fun seeing some of the places our Redlands European semester group visited in fall 1963-64."

Chris Schriner '65 and his wife, Jo Ann, live in Fremont, Calif. Since retiring from his work as a psychotherapist and Unitarian Universalist minister, Chris keeps busy writing, speaking and leading workshops. For fun, he enjoys attending jazz concerts and amateur motorsports events.

Last year, Art '64 and Loa Sutorius '65 Stephenson sold their house in Huntsville, Ala.: bought a home in Houston, Texas; vacationed in Colorado, where Art went fly-fishing; traveled to Hawaii with all of their family; and served on mission trips to Alabama and Ecuador. In Ecuador, they helped build a safe after-school place for kids.

1966

Tom Bandy '66, after recovering from a bicycle accident last January, was able to ride in his third Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa in July. The ride is an annual seven-day bicycle ride across the state and is the oldest, largest and longest bicycle touring event in the world.



Newly ordained Deacon Christopher Moore '74.



(L-R) Tara '71 and Warren '68 Swanson, Liz and Jim Eliassen '68 and Terry '68 and Rosann McLaughlin in front of Notre Dame de Paris.

Rob '66 and his wife, Kit Davis '66 Stebbins, live in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. One or two times a month Rob travels 440 miles to drive the Sacramento River Train, part of the Sierra Northern Railway. "Engineer Rob" works a variety of trips throughout the year -dinner, murder mystery and Christmasseason "Santa Claus" trains. With Rob's federal certification, he is able to work for any railroad line in the country. For now, though, he's satisfied with his 28-mile, 12 mph run as well as his volunteer gig at the Pacific Southwest Railway Museum east of San Diego, Calif.

Carol Rice Williams '66 and her sister, Elizabeth Stevens '74, rode a train driven by Rob Stebbins '66.

1967

Russell '67 and Connie Moxon '67 Livingston met 51 years ago at freshman orientation in California-Founders Hall and are still happily together in Linden, Calif. Russ volunteers internationally serving in Costa Rica on a sea turtle conservation project: in Mae Hong Son, Thailand, meditating and teaching English in a monastery, and on a small island off Northwest Madagascar for a lemur and reptile study project. He also teaches at the Pioneer School at the county history museum. Connie takes tap, ballet and taiko drum lessons, helps manage backstage at the Miss California Pageant and is an active grandmother.

In February, Gary Mason '67 and his wife, Colleen, spent several days on the Caribbean Islands—St. Lucia and St. Marteen—where Gary attended the biannual board meeting of Cayman Island-based Presidio Insurance. He also had lunch with Doug Nalle '69 and his, wife, Lianne, in Healdsburg, Calif. During the visit, Gary met their son, Andrew Nalle '02.

1968

Marilyn Fairbanks Anderson '68 retired after 36 years of teaching math at Bellevue College. She reports that she now has more time for grandkids and Zumba.

David '68 and Carol Williamson '68 Davies spend a lot of time visiting grandchildren. On recent trips to Yellowstone National

Park and Costa Rica, David learned some winter survival skills, and Carol brushed up on her photographic skill.

Craig '68 and Nancy Bell '68 Roskam cruised to Alaska with Craig's brother-in-law and sister, Ken '64 and Renee '64 Corricello, and Bob Swartz '68 and his wife, Kay.

Warren Swanson '68 joined Tom Collins '68, Bob Miller '68 and Terry McLaughlin '68 in San Diego, Calif., for March Madness. While there, they had dinner with Professor **Emeritus of Communicative Disorders Maury** Durall. Later in the year, Warren and his wife, Tara '71, cruised the Seine River with Terry and his wife. Rosann, and discovered that Jim Eliassen '68 and his wife, Liz, were also on the cruise!

1971

Gary Swaim '71 teaches at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and is the editor-in-chief of the academic journal Confluence. His full-length collection of poetry, "A Perhaps Line: Poetry of the Material and Spiritual Worlds," was published in November 2014.

Martha '71 and Steve '71 Tarter returned from Tokyo, Japan, in July 2014 after serving 40 years with SEND International. In December 2014, they moved to Portland, Ore.

Robert Timm '71 retired in June 2014 after 27 years as director of the University of California's (UC) Hopland Research & Extension Center in Mendocino County. He also served as wildlife specialist with UC Cooperative Extension.

1972

Scott '72 and Linda Worley '73 Lieberg live in Bakersfield, Calif. Scott works as a certified business broker with Sunbelt Business Brokers, and Linda is a software developer with Kern Schools Federal Credit Union.

1974

Christopher Moore '74 is a senior program manager at Northrop Grumman, where he has worked since 1975.



Martha '71 and Steve '71 Tarter in Tokyo, Japan.

1977

Buddy Clements' '77, '86 composition, "Concerto for Jazz Trumpet and Orchestra," had its worldwide release on Oct. 4, 2014. The three-track album was inspired by and composed for jazz legend Bobby Shew and features a trumpet solo by Shew.

Joseph Hunt '82 is an attorney in Seattle, Wash.

1983

Scott Belcher '83 is the CEO of the Telecommunications Industry Association, a leading trade association representing the global information and communications technology industries.

1984

Nikolas Kontaratos '84 reports that his book, "Dissecting a Discovery," was chosen as one of Amazon's Books of the Year for 2014.

1990

Joni Henderson '90 lives in Fairfax County, Va., with her husband, Robert, and their two daughters. Joni is a vice president for the education division of Discovery Communications and works with several ed-tech startups. She stavs active with sports and fitness classes and enjoyed Christmas in Balboa, Calif., with her mother and sister, Jeanette '54 and Jeanne '86.



Gianna Andhra Khadija Altanero, daughter of Tim Altanero '88.























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HOMECOMING AND PARENTS' WEEKEND 2014



Hien '97 and Ellie Huvnh's children, Aidan and Elise, with little brother, Solace.

1995

Leslie Ferguson '95 teaches writing at El Camino College in Torrance, Calif.

Henry Herreras '95 completed his doctoral program at La Sierra University in Riverside, Calif., and works as a high school principal in Moreno Valley.



Sherri Dahl '97, one of the Top 50 Ohio Women Lawyers.

Mike '96 and Abby Welander '95 Leboff live in Mission Viejo, Calif., with their two daughters. Abby is a stay-at-home mom, and Mike works for Callahan & Blaine, a litigation law firm in Santa Ana, Calif.

Ginny Case Petrilla '95 moved to Yorba Linda, Calif., and is an adjunct professor at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif.

Britt Richie-Zavaleta '95 celebrated 10 years of marriage; ran his first marathon; and completed a specialized certificate in translation from the University of California, San Diego.

Patricia Wanyee '95 lives in Nairobi, Kenya.

Brad Bartells '96 has been a senior manager in the audit department at Crowe Horwath LLP in Sacramento, Calif., for more than for 11 years. Brad also keeps busy coaching his children's soccer teams and training them to be his next golf partners.

Molly Engblom '96 is an elementary school counselor for the Poway Unified School District in San Diego, Calif.

Stephanie Henevich '96 has a three-yearold daughter and works as a preschool teacher in Pennsylvania.

Cristy Crain Libatique '96 finished her first year as assistant principal of Tehachapi High School in Tehachapi, Calif.

Geoff '96 and Rachel '96, '02 Roche still work in U of R athletics and are enjoying parenthood with their six-year-old daughter.

Julie Durein Ruhle '96 is a seventh-grade math teacher and lives in Roseville, Calif., with her husband and two kids.

Leticia Llamas Wells '96 and her husband, Richard, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary. In December 2014, she completed her master's degree from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Leticia is working on developing a Las Vegas U of R Alumni Chapter. Contact her at bulldogsinlasvegas@gmail. com for more information.

1997

Katie Cure Hernandez '97 is a self-employed certified public accountant specializing in individual, trust and estate taxes and fiduciary support/management. In January, she joined the development team at the University of Redlands as a director of major

Amanda Betz Hunter '97, her husband, Tony, and their son live in Denver, Colo., where she works as a business analyst for DB Schenker. Last summer, Amanda climbed the 14,440-foot Mount Elbert in Colorado.

Jimmy Jimenez '97 was awarded the Homeland Security Investigation's Executive Associate Director's Award for Outstanding Investigative Accomplishment in Human Smuggling/Trafficking. Jimmy lives in Miami, Fla., with his daughters.

Adrienne Hynek Montgomery '97 is the director of financial aid at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass.

Cameron '97 and Katie Lind '97 Parker live in San Diego, Calif., with their daughters. Cameron is a professor of mathematics at the University of San Diego, and Katie is the deputy chief of the Civil Division at the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Melanie Rivera '97, '99 bought a house in Roseville, Calif., where she lives with her boyfriend and their six cats and two dogs.

Kirsten Clark '97 Stathes and her husband. Thomas '00, live in Redlands, Calif. Kirsten works as a lead physician assistant (PA) at Redlands Community Hospital and is also a proctor for PA students from the Western University of Health Sciences.

Lance Wood '97 lives in Tucson, Ariz., and works at the Public Defender's Office. This summer he plans on starting his own firm focusing on local criminal defense as well as worldwide military defense.

Evan Camperell '01 is the head women's soccer coach at Lincoln University near Philadelphia. This is his ninth year as a head intercollegiate soccer coach. Previously, he coached within the California Community College System, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III.

2002

Joe Bartell '02 has been selected as a 55th Assembly Delegate for the California Democratic Party and the ABC Committee Member for District M for the California Teachers Association.



Evan Camperell '01 is Lincoln University's new women's soccer head coach.

fresh Phrases



Believe You Are Beautiful

In her first children's book, "Believe You Are Beautiful," which won first place in the children's category in the Idaho Top Author and the North American Book Awards in 2014, Sandy Spurgeon McDaniel '63 addresses bullying and the importance of valuing who you are on

Her beautifully illustrated book relates the story of a caterpillar who is seeking answers to questions. Along the journey of selfdiscovery, the little caterpillar is bullied by an ant and seeks wisdom from a wise owl who tries to instill the message that beauty exists

within and that differences are to be celebrated. With that lesson in mind,

the little caterpillar turns into a cocoon and then awakens as a beautiful butterfly.

This multi-faceted book helps parents teach children the importance of understanding their own actions and following their dreams while learning to love and accept themselves for who they are and being proud of who they will become.



Adventures of a Runamuk Mom, The Early Years

In December 2010, Heather Dugdale '96 left the workforce to become a stay-at-home-mom to her three daughters, whom she affectionately refers to as the Id, the Ego and the Super Ego.

Not long into her stay-at-home gig, Dugdale finds out that she has a lot to learn and confesses in her blog, "I cried for two weeks terrified I would have no idea what to do with these three beings I brought into this world."

This honesty, paired with Dugdale's writing style, humor and helpful hints, makes her book a must-read for moms everywhere. You'll laugh and cry along with Dugdale as she chronicles the hard-earned lessons, humbly admits that she isn't smarter than a fifth-grader and pulls back the curtain so you can share in her trials, tribulations and triumphs of parenting the "Trifecta."

Pick up your copy at Amazon.com and follow along with Dugdale and her "runamuk" lifestyle at Runamukmom.com.



The Bunny Side of Easter

Where did the Easter Bunny come from? In her picture book, "The Bunny Side of Easter," Linda Wieck Rooks '65 answers that question and fills in the gap between the legend of the Easter Bunny and the true meaning of Easter and sacrifice for others.

This exciting and charming adventure chronicles the journey of a mischievous rabbit named Hal and his friends, a plucky duck and a playful monkey, who encounter an angel and a fearsome tiger while lost in a forest on Easter eve.

Will Hal save them and the little angel who was kind to them? Will the angel discover the truth about her power? Find out: "The Bunny Side of Easter" hopped onto shelves this spring.



Needle in the Heart

In his first-person narrative, "Needle in the Heart," J. Harvey Greenhalgh '77, '87 exposes life in North Western England as a cadet nurse during the 1950s when student nurses were ruled by authoritarian Ward Sisters and all equipment had to be washed, scrubbed, irrigated, sharpened and sterilized to be used again

This enlightening book of factual stories about particularly eccentric physicians and consultants—who demanded and procured the finest nursing care for their patients in a hospital that was

referred to as "The Fortress"—is basic and brilliant and written with the right prescription of humor, joy and heart-wrenching moments.

ALUMNI NEWS



Alba Ouinones Zavala '04 at her Tarbell Realtors office.

Andonia Papastathis Carter '02, '08 lives in Yucaipa, Calif., and is an administrator at the University of California, Riverside.

Thomas Flynn '02 lives in Minneapolis. Minn., with his partner and has been promoted to senior recruiter with the Target

Monica Jovanovich-Kelley '02 has accepted a position as a teaching fellow in art history at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.

Linnzi Kennedy Melkerson '02 lives in Alexandria, Va.

Larissa Patterson '02 completed a Ph.D. in biology from the University of Washington.

John-Paul Wolf '02, '06 completed a Ph.D. in education from the University of California, Riverside.

Melani Schuss Armstrong '03 and her husband purchased their first home in San Diego, Calif. Melani works as a marketing manager for Intuit.

Christine Haeberman Fields '03 and her husband live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Heather Lenefsky '03 is enrolled at Watts Atelier of the Arts in Encinitas, Calif.

2004

Alba Quinones Zavala '04 is a realtor with Tarbell Realtors in Murrieta, Calif.



Heather Gordon '07 and fiancé. Benjamin Okemwa, in Homer, Alaska



World Poker Tour winner Darren Elias '08.

2007

Heather Gordon '07 received her Master of Science in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Anuhea Nakahara '07 and Mari Aipa '07 have launched My Aloha Post, a monthly subscription box of Hawaiian experiences sent straight to your door. Anuhea and Mari created the company in order to share their appreciation for local crafters and what they love about Hawaii with family, friends and Island visitors while supporting small crafters, artists and businesses.

Darren Elias '08 is the first player to win back-to-back World Poker Tour (WPT) Main Events in the same season. In 2014, he won the WPT Borgata Poker Open and the WPT Caribbean Main Event in St. Maarten.

Brianne Langlas '08 is pursuing a doctorate in education at Chapman University.

Heather-Ann Young '08 is an associate at Brayton Purcell LLP and recently served as an attorney in a \$70 million mesothelioma settlement case.

2012

Alfredo Ibarra '12 is a teacher and assistant athletic coordinator at Bernalillo Middle School in Bernalillo, N.M.



Alfredo Ibarra '12 and his bride, Angelica Rosales.



Wedding of Breanne McKee '07, '12 and Patrick Whalen '07 (center). Bulldog guests (L-R): Jessica Gutierrez '12, Brittany Hays '12, Ryan Garcia '07, Lisa Vest '09, Luke Wetmore '06, Courtney Marsh Wetmore '09, '11, Matt Kinshella '07, Caitlin O'Dell '07, Bryan Ducey '07, Aaron Holley '05, '11, Will Wetmore '10, Jaclyn Cooperrider '10, Kyle Gardner '07, '10, Bob Gardner '73 and Danny McKee '01.



2001

Kelsey Myers '01 works as an editorial producer for CBS News in Los Angeles, Calif., and received an Emmy for outstanding coverage of the Boston Marathon bombings.

Schools of Business and Education

1986

Kay Kallander '86, '93, senior vice president of American Baptist Homes of the West (ABHOW), received the 2014 LeadingAge Award of Honor—LeadingAge's highest recognition—for serving as a mentor and leader to hundreds of senior living professionals throughout ABHOW, LeadingAge and the nation for almost 30 years.

1993

After a successful career in software, Lucie Sample '93 has begun a new career teaching high school math in Las Vegas, Nev.



Ryan '02 and Candace Hayward '03 Hoke welcomed Austin on April 12, 2014.

1997

Sherri Dahl '97 has been named a 2015 Ohio Super Lawyer by *Super Lawyers Magazine* in the field of Bankruptcy: Business.

2009

Denise Desirello '09, a relay specialist for the American Cancer Society, was joined by U of R students, **Mckenzie Wolf '16** and **Caitlin Arakawa '15**, to start the first annual Relay For Life of University of Redlands. The event was held in March 2014 and raised more than \$17,000.

2014

Digvijay Jaiswal '14 works as an analyst at Blue Cross Blue Shield in Sacramento, Calif.

Shakhyar Neog '14 works as a business analyst for Bed, Bath and Beyond in New Jersey. In his new role, he gathers requirements from business owners and stakeholders and translates them for applications developers.

Just Married

Scott Lieberg '72 and Linda Worley '73, 2012.



Manuel and Alba Quinones Zavala '04 welcomed Landon Kennedy in September 2014.



Oct. 4, 2014, wedding of Martita Huntress '95. Bulldogs in attendance (L-R): Judy Crowell Kenny '95, Cat Diedrich '74, the bride, Leah Sutton '95, Tara O'Connor Shelly '95, Dan Dickenson '95 and Tiffany Freeman Cook '95.

Martita Huntress '95 and Jeff Olson, Oct. 4, 2014, San Antonio, Texas.

Steven Gormley '05 and **Kelsey DeForge '07**, June 8, 2013, Redlands, Calif.

Breanne McKee '07, '12 and Patrick Whalen '07, May 31, 2014, Joshua Tree, Calif.

Alfredo Ibarra '12 and Angelica Rosales, June 28, 2014, Redlands, Calif.

Baby Bulldogs

Tim Altanero '88, a girl, Gianna, June 27, 2014.

Brenda Beck Brunton '96, a boy, Ryder, June 10, 2014.

Hien Huynh '97, a boy, Solace, July 24, 2014.

Deborah Miller-Calvert '97, '99, a boy, Joseph, Nov. 18, 2014.

Thomas '00 and Kirsten Clark '97 Stathes, a girl, Alyssa, April 2, 2014.

Ryan '02 and Candace Hayward '03 Hoke, a boy, Austin, April 12, 2014.

Linnzi Kennedy Melkerson '02, a boy, Landon, June 2014.

Betsy Sinclair '02, twins, Miles and Charlie, July 13, 2014.

John-Paul '02, '06 and Shannon Buss '02, '04 Wolf, a boy, Conan, Oct. 21, 2014.

Melani Schuss Armstrong '03, a boy, lan, September 2014.

Fitzie Synnott Cowing '03, a boy, Padraig, October 2014.

Kate Myers Durante '03, a boy, Ty, Dec. 3,

Kelly Cardoza Hanratty '03, a girl, Isabella, Aug. 12, 2014.

Alba Quinones Zavala '04, a boy, Landon, September 2014.

Steven '05 and Kelsey DeForge '07 Gormley, a boy, Daniel, April 28, 2014.

Courtney '06, '08 and Andonia Papastathis '02 Carter, a boy, Michael, Aug. 22, 2014.



Steven '05 and Kelsey DeForge '07 Gormley and new edition, Daniel.



John-Paul '02, '06 and Shannon Buss '02, '04 Wolf welcomed Conan Michael on Oct. 21, 2014.

In Memoriam

The College 1930s

Verna Williamson Crookshanks '37, Nov. 30, 2014. Survivors include her children, Marilyn Rankin, Glenn and Ivan.

Grace Jenkins Hall '38, Oct. 2, 2014. Survivors include her sons, Keith, Tom and Bert.

Rozelma Weiss Sartor '39, Sept. 13, 2014. Survivors include her son, Bentley Giffen '65.

1940s

Elizabeth Wincher Hooper '40, Sept. 10, 2014. She is survived by her daughter, Susan; and her brother, Albert Wincher '41.

Margaret Dudley Howard '40, Dec. 12, 2011. Survivors include her children, Sydney Silverman, Kathy Meyer and Stephen.

Lora Thomas Stadelman '41, Sept. 13, 2014. Survivors include her children, Sue Ann Nichols and William.

Evelyn Frantz Heydon '42, Sept. 14, 2014. Survivors include her daughter, Connie Anderson; and several family members including her nieces, Diane Prewitt '64, Hester Elliott '66, June Hipschen '70, Linda Menvielle '66 and Michelle Holmes '77; and her nephews, Bruce '76 and Mark '72.

Mary Jo Mikesell Burton '43, Oct. 12, 2014. Survivors include her daughter, Marilyn; and her sons. Fred and Charles.

Josephine "Honey" Robinson Fisher '43, July 29, 2014. Survivors include her daughters. Pamela Brennan and Ceseli Milstein.

Toshio Yatsushiro '43, Jan. 1, 2015. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude.

Loraine Belle Hand Carlson '44, May 19,

Patricia Hain Moon '44. Nov. 8, 2014. Survivors include her daughters, Meredith, Diane and Lora.

Leonard Lord '45, July 12, 2014. Survivors include his daughters, Cheryl and Shirley.

Ruth Dickinson Mitchell '45, Aug. 24, 2014. Survivors include her sister, Jean Carver '56.

Toshio Odano '45, Aug. 26, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Mary; and his children, Dale, Steven, Allyn and Jan.

Daniel Onstad '45, Nov. 22, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Marva; and his children, Gay Parmelee, Linda Linton, Daniel, Terri Almeida and Debbie Stevens.

Myles Quinn '45, Oct. 10, 2014.

Terence Ragan '45, June 27, 2014. Survivors include his children, Sean '76, Erin Johnson, Maureen Schleppenbach and Tracy Lillig.

Ruth Thamann Teichman '45, Nov. 21, 2014.

John McGinn '46, Feb. 15, 2014.

Glenna Rouse Mize '46, Nov. 13, 2014. Survivors include her daughters, Diana Benamati and Michele Baugher.

Burl Smith '47. Feb. 20. 2014. Survivors include his daughter, Cynthia '71; and his nieces, Jerilynn '66, Meredith '69 and Catherine Mahmoudi '96.

Joyce Long '48, Nov. 29, 2012.

Domingo Martinez '48, Sept. 8, 2014. He is survived by his daughter, Patricia Lopez; his son, Raoul; his brother, Art; and his sister, Alice Marguez.

Eleanor Young Beitler '49, Jan. 8, 2015. Survivors include her husband, Dean; and her sons, Bradley and Bryan.

Jack Compton '49, March 15, 2014.

Brian Eliker '49, Sept. 2, 2014. He is survived by his son, Brent; and his daughters, Rhee, Michelle and Sharon.

Dwight McCracken '49, Oct. 17, 2014. He is survived by his sons, Bruce and Tom; and his sister, Betty Way.

Charles Taylor '49, Aug. 9, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Rae Dean; his daughter, Laurie Baker; his sister, Jewel; and several family members including his cousins, David '69 and Stephen '65 Wyper.

1950s

Ann Moore Dunn '50, Aug. 15, 2014. She is survived by her husband, Eldon; her children, Doris '79, Deby, Jerry '82 and Becky '85; and her sister, Jane Moore Thomas.

Betty Murfett Teska '50, July 19, 2014. She is survived by her children, Liana Kowalzik, Adina, Alan and Jennifer Edmonds.

Rev. Lowell Torgerson '50, Feb. 20, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Doreen; his daughter, Christina; and his sons, Eli, Toren, Peter and Mark.

Catherine Waldrop '50, '63, Aug. 31, 2014.

Teresa Cenatiempo White '50, Dec. 1, 2014. She is survived by her children, Jody Laine, Pamela Blanch, Marilyn and James.

John Caswell '51, Jan. 5, 2015. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; and his sons, John

Sam Dickey '51, Feb. 11, 2011. Survivors include his sons. Jim and Don.

Doris Worsham Mooney '51, April 2014.

Francie Kirk Benson '52, Aug. 25, 2014. She is survived by her brother, Russell Kirk; and her children, Kathleen Magill, Stephen, Kerry Davidson and Kelly Newhouse.

James Hieatt '52, Sept. 1, 2014. Survivors include his wife. Mildred.

Manuel Jimenez '52, March 7, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Sara; his daughters, Joyce Goodrich, Joan Elliott and Janie; his son, Larry; and his stepsons, Jonathan and Thomas Sanchez.

Evelyn Leech Krein '52. Aug. 28, 2014. She is survived by her sisters, L. Louise Berg and Kathryn Leech; and her sons, Philip, Timothy and Mark.

Susan Wiseman Bain Shannon '52, Dec. 7, 2014. She is survived by her husband, Frank; her children, Jere Lynn Allan, Randal Bain and Marla Ekstrom; and her brother, James Wiseman.

William Wagner '52, July 26, 2014.

Louise Gentry Almgren '54, Oct. 12, 2014. She is survived by her son, Marc '92.

Derwin Davis '54, Sept. 29, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Barda '53; and his children, Lollie Davis-Weeks and Laurance.

Robert Kulp '55, April 20, 2014.

Marilyn Leonard LaChapelle '55, Nov. 3, 2014. Survivors include her children, Chris, Jon Marc and Jeanne Marie.

Donna Hardy Lake '55, May 1, 2011. Survivors include her husband, Gary.

Ney Abrahamson '56, Oct. 3, 2014. Survivors include his wife, MaryAnn; his sister, Ann Hansard; and his children, Chris, Kacy Hastings, Kyle and Eric.

Marcia Shannon Howe '56, Aug.11, 2014.

Donna Driver Lewis '56, Oct. 5, 2014. Survivors include her children, Karrin Hopper, Korey and Kenton.

Garvin McGettrick '56, June 11, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Lynne; his son, Garvin; his daughter, Elizabeth Ann Stein; and his brothers, Jewel, Dennis and Dale.

Robert Ormsby '56, Sept. 18, 2014.

Elvin Tinkham '56, Oct. 17, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Janet '57; his daughter, Janelle Wesner; and his son, Ron.

Gaylan Bradford '57, July 6, 2014. He is survived by his sons, Kevin, Lance and Brett.

Howard Carmean '57, Sept. 19, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Gladys; his children, Gene, Leland, Kenneth and Rachel; and his stepson, Phillip Martin Ingalls.

Mary Elaine Rutledge Eberl '57, Aug. 31, 2014. She is survived by her sons, John and Greg; her brother, William Rutledge; and her partner, Dick Wuopio.

Mary Hawk: Bulldog for Life



Mary Vassee Hawk '56 passed away on Aug. 17, 2014.

At Redlands, she met her future husband, William '54, and was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi sorority, Redlands International Student Association, Yearbook and the national honor society Motar Board. After graduating, she worked at Pasadena City College in the Parent Education Department.

She and her husband were dedicated Bulldogs and provided

leadership support to the Redlands Fund as President's Circle donors. They also facilitated numerous University events, including class reunions and Summer Send Off parties and countless activities with the Los Angeles Alumni Club.

In addition, she served on the University's Alumni Association Board, Alumni Career Network, Alumni Relation Committee, Centennial Celebration Committee, the Los Angeles Chapter Steering Committee and the Town & Gown Association.

For her dedication and service to the University, she was awarded the University's Distinguished Service Award in 1990 and the Centennial Award in 2006.

Survivors include her husband, William '54.

Jim Farnham '57, Aug. 7, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Pauline; his daughter, Sharon Ortiz; and his sons, Mike, Paul and Chris.

Eadith Heath Atkinson '58, '67, July 17, 2014. Survivors include her son, Frank.

Robert Tucker '58, Jan. 7, 2015. Survivors include his wife, Ann; and his daughters, Laurel Schoeman, Darci Yemm and Carrie Safranek '96.

Robert Newcomb '59, July 10, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Betty '58; his daughters, Dale Marcikic and Jhyl Mumford; his son, Scott; and his brother, David.

Jerry Tennant '59, July 5, 2014.

1960s

Guy Burge '60, April 1, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Linda '61; and his sister-in-law, Susan Mayes '68.

Don Kennedy '60, Nov. 16, 2014. Survivors include his children, Mike, Nancy Szilagyi, Jill Richards, Amy Hendrickson and Heather; and his stepchildren, Kelly Kiesnowski and Mike Maki.

Phil Crawford '61, May 27, 2014.

Irma Flores Cruz '62, Jan. 6, 2015. She is survived by her sons, David, Robert, Richard, Brian and Paul.

Edward Fletcher '62, Aug. 13, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Mary; his daughter, Elizabeth Freel; his son, Edward; and his brother and sister-in-law, George and Janet '62 Fletcher.

Arthur Johnson '62, June 17, 2013. Survivors include his wife. Katherine '63.

Christy Pierce Flanagan '63, June 2014.

Russell Lockner '63, Nov. 4, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Susan; his daughter, Christina; and his stepdaughters, Christine and Jill.

Rev. Gary Dudder '64, Sept. 27, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Jacci; his sons, David and Jeff; his daughter, Joy Baskins; his stepson, Jeff Witt; and his sister, Shelley Rose.

Keith Burnside '65, June 27, 2013. He is survived by his wife, Sandy '66, and his daughters, Lori Jones and Keri.

Jo Anna Beeler Edwards Farabough '65, May 22, 2014. She is survived by her daughters, Anita Engiles, Cathy Frederickson, Linda Lallande Carmichael, Evelyn Hoy and Pamela Woods; and her son, Robert Edwards.

Wilfred Foreman '65, Jan. 4, 2015. He is survived by his wife, Imogene.

Sue Blackburn Stevens '66, May 9, 2014.

Kenneth Garlock '67, Oct. 20, 2014.

Paul Russell '67, July 25, 2014.

Mervyn Voth: Sustaining Futures



Mervyn Voth '40 passed away on Dec. 21, 2014. He was 96.

Born in Wasco, Calif., on Sept. 18, 1918, to Henry and Susan, Voth left the San Joaquin Valley to attend Redlands.

At Redlands, he was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity and the Associated Students. He also played basketball and tennis—his love of tennis continued until the age of 91.

In 1942, he graduated from Stanford University with his master's degree in business administration and then went to work for Douglas Aircraft Company, leaving in 1944 to serve in the U.S. Marines in the Pacific Theatre.

After serving his country, he joined the family's farming operation in Wasco. During his more than 25 years in the business, he organized several of his own farming entities, including Mervyn Voth Farms, Mervyn Voth Enterprises, North Kern Packers Inc. and Agri-Business Center.

In addition, Voth was an active member of numerous professional farming organizations, including Western Growers Association, United Fresh Fruit and

Vegetable Association, Kern County Farm Bureau and Blue Diamond Cooperative.

He also served his community and alma mater. He was president of the Wasco Rotary, a member of the Wasco City Council and a board member of the Kern County Boy Scouts. For the University, he was a member of the George P. Cortner Heritage Society helping to secure a sustainable future for current and future Bulldogs.

He is survived by his wife, June; his son and daughter-in-law, Stan and Sharon; his daughters and sons-in-law, Gini and Dave Bishop and Bobbi and Steve Mele; his six grandchildren; and his 12 great-grandchildren.

James Aten: With Renowned Resonance



James "Red" LeRoy Aten '53, '56, author and esteemed speech-language pathologist, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 9, 2014. He was 83.

He was born in Monmouth, Ill., in 1931 and graduated from Roseville High School. In 1951, he joined the U.S. Navy and worked as a radio operator and a pilot during the Korean War. He was honorably discharged in 1955.

While attending Redlands, he was a member of theatre, track and Phi Chi fraternity—building their first frat house.

In 1960, he obtained his Ph.D. in speech-language pathology at the University of Washington and began his more than 50-year career which included positions at the Seattle Veterans Medical Center, San Jose State University and the University of Denver.

He also served as a consultant to the Children's Hospital and Craig Rehabilitation in Denver, Colo.; an instructor and curriculum advisor at California State University, Long Beach; and an associate clinical professor

at the University of California, Irvine, Division of Otolaryngology, Department of Surgery.

He retired in 1992 from the Long Beach Veterans Hospital where he served as the chief of speech pathology and audiology.

In addition to his clinical work, which included the Denver Auditory Phoneme Sequencing Test, he was also a prolific author in his field.

He was a dedicated alumnus serving on the University's Alumni Association Board and the Alumni Reunion Committee. He was also involved in the community serving St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Laguna Beach, Calif., and sponsoring numerous charitable organizations.

He is survived by his son, Steve; his daughter and son-in-law, Taryn and Todd Armstrong; and his daughter, Lisa.

Memorial donations may be made in his honor to: Truesdail Center, University of Redlands, 1200 E. Colton Ave., Redlands, CA 92374.

George Eninger: Gifted Educator



George Eninger '63, '70, passed away on Jan. 18 at the age of 73.

Eninger was born on Jan. 10, 1942, and grew up in North Hollywood, Calif. After graduating from Redlands with his bachelor's degree in economics, he had a career as an exceptional educator and was known as "everyone's favorite teacher."

In 1970, Eninger graduated with his master's degree in education. And, in 1980, he started his second career with State Farm Insurance. There he continued his love of educating by assisting his clients and mentoring his

Eninger was an active member of not only his community but the University's as well. He served on numerous boards including the YMCA and Redlands Symphony, and he served on the Alumni Reunion Committee, Redlands Admissions Assistance Program and Alumni Career Network. He was also a member of the Town & Gown Association.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Marieke; his daughter and son-in-law, Lori '87 and David Sloss; his daughter and son-in-law, Tricia and Bruce George; his brother and sister-in-law, James and Mary; his grandchildren, Matthew, Zachary and Gabriel Sloss and Karly '11, Jake and Brett George; and his nieces, Christine and Katherine.

Memorial donations in his honor may be made to: University of Redlands, Development Office-Redlands Fund, 1200 E. Colton Ave., Redlands, CA 92374.

1970s

Kent Maynard '70, Dec. 10, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Susan Diduk; and his daughters, Jemma and Fu Xiang.

Thomas Barnett '72, Nov. 17, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Adele; his sister, Ellen; and his brothers, Andy '74 and Peter '64.

Carmen Dominguez Nevarez '74, Sept. 22, 2014. She is survived by her daughter, Olivia; and her sons, Mario and John.

Christopher Stirling '77, Nov. 27, 2014.

1980s

Theodore Browne '85, Aug. 23, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Heather; their children, Sienna and Mac; his mother, Georgian; his brother, Scott '89; and his sister, Allison.

Susan McElvany Rubin '87, Dec. 23, 2014. She is survived by her husband, Jon; her son, Raymond; her parents, James McElvany '63 and Mary Rini '63; her siblings, Jennifer Cohen and Daniel McElvany; and several family members including her aunt and uncle. Kenneth '69 and Susan '69 McElvany; and her cousin, Laura Blankenship '86.

Johnston

1980s

Jonathan Belin '80, March 30, 2014. He is survived by his siblings, Tom, Jim, Joy Kramer and Laurie Williams; and his stepmother, Barbara

Leslie Lusardi '87, June 7, 2014.

Liza Marie Elizabeth Cozad-Lauser '88, Jan. 4. 2015. Survivors include her husband. David; her stepdaughter, Ella; and her brothers, Jim and John Cozad.

Schools of Business and Education

1970s

Fern Marie Platner '74, Dec. 22, 2014. Survivors include her daughters, Vicki Holbert, Debbi Moore and Gina Peach; and her sons, George and Gary.

Beverly Reese Lewis '75, Aug. 14, 2014. She is survived by her daughters, Patricia McHugh

Patsy Harrison '77, March 1, 2014.

Richard Orphan '78, March 11, 2014.

Phyllis Ruby Sipe Walker '80, Oct. 1, 2014. She is survived by her sister, Donna Dills.

Sharon Sitton '81, Dec. 19, 2014. Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Janet '85 and Donn '88 Grenda; her daughter, Jennifer Green; her sons, Michael '88 and Sean '00; her brother, Scott Brown; and several family members including her grandson, Robert Grenda '14.

Frank Yost '81, May 27, 2014.

Darlene Long '82, Sept. 6, 2014.

Daniel Porter '82, Aug. 16, 2014. He is survived by his son, Jonathan; and his sister, Kay Edwards.

Wilma Louise Storne '82, July 25, 2014. She is survived by her husband, Jack; their son, Jack; their daughter, Kirsten Piazza; and her brothers, Joe and Bill Barnett.

Amos Nelson Stradling '82, Jan. 2, 2015. Survivors include his wife, Laura; his mother, Alberta; his brother, Jim; his sister, Sue; and his son. Andrew.

Martin Stevens '83, July 1, 2014. Survivors include his wife. Pat.

James Johnson '84, Oct. 23, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Viola '90; his mother, Cloteal; his daughter, Deidria; his sons, Troy, Derrick, Anthony and Jay; and his brother, Herbert.

Charles Horn '85, Dec. 18, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Donna.

Jerry Abshier '87, Sept. 22, 2014. He is survived by his sons, Jerry and David; and his daughter, Pamela Berry.

Howard Campbell '87, '89, Oct. 4, 2014. Survivors include his wife, Shirley; his sons, Chris Nethery and Dwayne; and his daughters, Marti Hampton '99 and Sherry Walsh.

John Ryan '87, Aug. 4, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; and his siblings, Susan Stack, Fran Greis, Anne Johnson, Teresa Manzella, Paul, Tim and Tony.

Florence Sax '87, December 2011.

Albert "Eugene" Talley '87, July 1, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Judy; and his daughters, Cheryl Kremer, Kim Koelbel and Jennifer Hopps.

Annie Dean '89, Jan. 7, 2012. Survivors include her sons, Gary and Ryan; her brother, Huey Stidivent; and her sisters, Faye Manes and Bertha Lee Weeks.

David Heath '89, Jan. 4, 2015. He is survived by a son, Robert; and a brother, Jim '75.

Mary Moch '89, Dec. 13, 2014. She is survived by her son, David; and her siblings, Carla Zylius, Evonne Lockman, Robert, Teresa, David, Lawrence, Vincent, Rockie, Kenneth and Kevin.

1990s

Denise Lovin Garcia Bennett '91, July 18, 2014. Survivors include her daughter, Jaclyn Garcia.

Dennis Duffy '92, Nov. 7, 2014.

Terrence Pickrel '92, Nov. 5, 2014. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; his daughter, Kaitlyn; his son, lan; his brother, Mike; his sisters, Sandra St. Aubin, Tamra Murphy and Roxanna Starkey; and his stepfather, Edward.

Barbara Ann Stullich Sullivan '92, Nov. 9. 2014. Survivors include her husband, John; her sons, Larry and James Stullich; and her stepdaughters, Sally Schilling and Erin Dacy.

Phyllis Tarter Hinshaw '95, Aug. 22, 2014. Survivors include her sons, Mike and Chris

2000s

James Secrist '05, Aug. 4, 2006.

Special Friends

Roseline Bristoll: Former Employee

Longtime University employee and friend, Roseline Bristoll, passed away on Oct. 12, 2014, after a brief battle with cancer. She was 74.

Born on Feb. 26, 1940, in Arizona, she moved to San Bernardino, Calif., with her parents, Lou and Ethel Pnozuric, at a young age. She grew up in San Bernardino and graduated from San Bernardino High School. After high school, she attended San Bernardino Valley College and worked for San Bernardino County.

In 1985, she joined the Redlands family working for the offices of Development and Student Life. During her 20 years on campus, she was involved with the Staff Organization and Town & Gown Association. She retired in 2005.

"Roseline enjoyed her time at Redlands. She made many, many lifelong friends, me included. Her sense of humor and friendship will be greatly missed," said Dwanna Runner, retired University employee.

Willis Rogers: Professor

Adjunctprofessor and alumnus, Willis Rogers' 62, passed away on Dec. 15, 2014.

A lifelong Redlands resident, Rogers graduated from Redlands High School before attending the University.

After graduation, he taught Spanish and French at Bloomington High School in unincorporated Bloomington, Calif., for 36 years. He also taught for 13 years at San Bernardino Valley College and did post graduate work at Universite de Laval, Quebec, Canada; University of Arizona at Tucson and Claremont Graduate School.

After retiring, he and his wife, Nancy, worked with the University of Redlands supervising student teachers until the fall of 2014.

Rogers was an active alumnus serving on the Alumni Board and the Redlands Admissions Assistance Program. He was also an avid supporter of the Redlands Symphony Orchestra.

He is survived by his wife; his son, Todd; his daughter, Tricia; his brother, Mark '58; his grandchildren, Christian and Savannah; and his nephews, Scott and Bill.

Anna Hollenberg: **Dedicated Volunteer**

Alumna and volunteer, Anna Hoglund Hollenberg '52, passed away on Dec. 20, 2014, at the age of 85.

While attending Redlands, she met her future husband, Leland '49, and was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi sorority and the national honor society Mortar Board.

After graduation, she and Leland lived in Berkeley, Hawaii, Fullerton and Claremont before settling in Redlands where he worked as a chemistry professor for 28 years.

Throughout her life, Hollenberg remained an active alumna serving as a member of the Alumni Reunion Committee, Alumni for Greeks, Cortner Society, University of Redlands Retirees Organization and the Town & Gown Association.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years; her daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Bill Daub; her sons, John and Dave; her sons and daughters-in-law, Stan and Molly and Jim and Linda; her sisters-in-law and brother-in-law, Marion, Donna and Darrel Taylor and Anne Derfer; her nieces and nephews, Carla and Jim Robertson, Susan, Mike, Kim, Kristin and Reggie Reed, Scott and Laurel Taylor, Karen Derfer, Greg Derfer and Brian and Jesi Derfer; and her grandchildren, Eric Daub, Brian and Ginger Price Daub, Michael Daub and Taryn Rathbone-Daub, Mary Beth Daub and Tommy and Clark Hollenberg.

Daniel Aldama: Educator

Daniel Aldama '92, school of Business adjunct professor, passed away on Dec. 26, 2014.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Redlands, he earned his master's degree in business administration from the University of California, Irvine and his Ph.D. from Capella University.

Prior to joining Redlands' faculty, where he taught for 14 years, he was a senior manager at MCI and Winstar Communications. In addition to Redlands, he was also the lead faculty area chair for the University of Phoenix's College of Information Systems & Technology.

Sandra Bender: Beloved Volunteer



Sandra McClure Bender '59 passed away on Nov. 5, 2014.

She was born in Alhambra, Calif., and graduated from Alhambra High School. She then attended Redlands where she met her husband, Bob '59, and was a member of Alpha Theta Pi sorority, Associated Students, Mortar Board and Spurs.

After graduating from Redlands, she worked as a teacher at Columbus Elementary School in Glendale, Calif.

When the family moved to Sherman Oaks, Calif., and then La Canada, Calif., she immersed herself into the world of volunteering. She was a Brownie troop leader, a member of El Camino Guild of Children's Hospital, the Scholarship League President and an active member of La Canada Presbyterian Church.

Volunteering and serving others was her passion. She extended that devotion to the University where she served as a member of the Alumni Reunion Committee and helped to shape the hearts and minds of future Redlands students by contributing to the Redlands Fund and the Centennial and Science campaigns.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years; her daughter and son-in-law, Shauna and Ken Lehmann; her son and daughter-in-law, Reed and Jen; her daughter and her partner, Heather '92 and Danny Cheng; her brothers and their families; and her grandchildren, Hannah '13, Nathan and Chloe Lehmann, Luke, Cole and Eric Bender and Odin Cheng.

In 2002, he started Aldama Consulting, which helped small- to medium-sized businesses with business technology and strategy.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; his son, Matthew; his daughters and sons-in-law, Sondra and Luis De Paz and Christa and Neil Curtis; his sister, Yvonne; his brothers, Lawrence and Brian; and his grandchildren, Evan and Luis De Paz and Rebekah and James Curtis.

Elam Anderson: **Revered Reverend**

Reverend and son of former University of Redlands President Elam Anderson Sr., Elam Anderson '46 passed away on Dec. 29, 2014.

Anderson was born in Shanghai, China, where his parents were serving as American Baptist missionaries. His family returned to the States in 1932 where his father served as president of Linfield College in Oregon before coming to Redlands.

After graduating from Redlands, he received his Master of Divinity in 1952 from the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

His eminent career included serving American Baptist congregations in Oakland, San Jose and Fort Bragg, Calif.; and Methodist congregations in New Hampshire, Idaho and Oregon. He retired in 1990.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Jean; his son, Mark and his wife, Amy; his son, Stephen; his son, Jonathan and his wife, Marci; his son, James and his wife, Gail; his son, David and his wife, Angela; his grandchildren, Melissa, Gabriel, Aaliyah, Sarah, Sean, Seth, Shawn, Emma, Liam, Ewan, Julian, Alex, Sarah, Eric and Connor; and his great grandchild, Lydia.

Stanley Krause: **Distinguished Career**

Stanley Krause '50 passed away on Sept. 18, 2014. He was 87.

He was born in Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 1, 1926, and moved to California as a child. He attended Banning High School, where he was elected class president and was a CIF Football All-Star.

Prior to attending Redlands, he attended Marquette University Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps in Wisconsin.

In 1957, he followed his passion of real estate investment and management and went to work for Orange County in California serving as the director of real property services. During his 24-year career, he led the development of over \$1 billion in real estate assets, including parks and golf courses, and the development of Dana Point Harbor.

He was considered a leader and innovator in the field of right-of-way and public real estate services and was recognized internationally. He served as the regional chairman of the American Right-of-Way Association and president of the Orange County Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and the LA Chapter of the American Right-of-Way Association. Throughout his life, he remained an active alumnus and supporter of education and the University—his generous gifts to the Redlands Fund supported many Redlands students in their endeavors.

He is survived by his second wife, Barbara; his sister, Evangeline Williams; his sons and daughters-in-law, Ward '74 and Barbara '73 and Clay '79 and Pam '80; his daughter-in-law, Diana; his grandchildren, Eric, Kurt '12, Kevin, Laura and Loren: and his wife's children, Linda Browning, Cynthia Morris and Paul Lewis.

Memorial donations in his memory may be made to the University of Redlands, Office of Development, 1200 E. Colton Ave., Redlands, CA 92374.

Donell Miller: Founding Faculty Member

Johnston Center for Integrative Studies' founding faculty member, Herbert Donell "Don" Miller, passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 31, 2014. He was 88.

Miller was a student of Romanian-American psychologist Jacob Moreno and classified himself as a social psychologist—a unique role at Johnston at the time.

Among Johnston alumni, Miller is well known for his passion, commitment and unique presence, and will always be remembered for his psychodramas which allowed students to investigate and gain insight into their lives.

"Don will continue to have ripples of positive impact on the world through all of us who were influenced by him to turn around and pass on his kind thoughtfulness to those whom we've cared for and taught," said John Ruark '73, clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Stanford University School of Medicine.

"Don was dedicated to his students. I was always touched by his sunny disposition; he rarely, if ever, criticized others, and always looked for achievements, things to praise and progress," said Professor Bill McDonald, retired, Johnston Center.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; his children, Harvey '75, Beth Singer '74, Chantel Baralli, Ted '79, Mark, Jane and Don: his 10 grandchildren; and his 10 great-grandchildren.

Larry Larson: Professor

Longtime School of Business faculty member, Larry Larson '83, '85, passed away on Dec. 18, 2014.

After obtaining his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University's School of Business, he joined the faculty in 1987. He retired in 2014 after serving 27 years.

In addition to his teaching, his also owned Larson Consulting.

Survivors include his wife, Donna '89.

James Dixon: A Place for Science

James Dixon '49, alumnus and University supporter, passed away on Feb. 27, 2014. He

After graduating from high school in Long Beach, Calif., he worked at Douglas Aircraft Company. He left Douglas during World War II and joined the U.S. Navy. After serving his country, he attended Redlands, where he was a member of Pi Chi. He then went on to earn his master's degree in physics from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dixon then returned to Douglas where he worked as an engineer for 30 years.

Throughout his life he remained an active supporter of his alma mater, particularly the University's Science Campaign.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, James and Julie.

Fred Riedman: Benefactor

Fred Riedman '52, passed away on April 17, 2014.

After graduating with his bachelor's degree in economics, he attended the University of Southern California Gould School of Law then joined the law firm of Dalessi & Dybens. In 1965, he made partner.

In 1998, he retired from Riedman, Dalessi & Dybens and worked as a private investor.

He was active in the community serving on the board of directors of the Aquarium of the Pacific. He also served as a trustee of the California Museum Foundation and as a board member for Center Trust Inc.

He was an active alumnus and benefactor. He served on the Alumni Reunion Committee, assisted the University's Office of Alumni Relations and was also a President's Circle donor for many years.

Survivors include his brother, Richard '55; and his niece, Suzanne '06.

Edward Green: Distinguished Doctor

Edward Green '53, longtime physician, passed away on Aug. 21, 2014.

At Redlands, Green met Professor of Biology Ted Norris who set him on his path to the field of medicine. After graduating, he moved back to Iowa where he attended medical school and married his wife, Kay.

They returned to Indio, Calif., to raise three children and Green worked as a general surgeon.

He and Kay enjoyed traveling, especially to Hawaii and Africa. In 1999, he retired from medicine and built a home in Hawaii.

Throughout his life he remained connected to the University. He and Kay visited the campus numerous times touring the Stauffer Center for Science, Mathematics and Environmental Studies and visiting with then Professor of Biology Elaine Brubacher to discuss the advancement of the pre-med program. In addition, he served the Redlands Admissions Assistance Program, contributed to the Redlands Fund and the Science Campaign and established the Angeline Green Endowed Scholarship in honor of his daughter.

Survivors include his sons, Johann "Hans" and Tam; his daughter-in-law, Kay '94; and his granddaughter, Heidi. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kay; and his daughter, Angeline.

Howard Hill: Distinguished Physician



Howard Hill '37, longtime Redlands physician, passed away on Nov. 16, 2014. He was 99.

Hill was born in Redlands on Aug. 1, 1915, to Dr. Howard Gilman Hill and Minnie Arth Hill, and graduated from Redlands High School. After graduating from the University, where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity, he attended Stanford University School of Medicine.

He served as a field physician in World War II at Iwo Jima and

other sites in the Pacific. After the war, he returned to Redlands to practice medicine with his father and brother, Harold '40 (deceased). He practiced for 37 years. During his career, he also established medical offices and a nursing home in Redlands.

In addition to serving his community, he was also an active alumnus as a member of the George P. Cortner Heritage Society and the Alumni Career Network.

He is survived by his wife, Julie; his son, David; his sisters, Ruth Leinau '39 and Shirley Sievert; and his grandson, Connor.

Farewell to a former mascot

Duke, the fourth official mascot of the University of Redlands, died Sept. 8, 2014, at the age of 11½. Duke was born May 15, 2003, in Cherry Valley, Calif., and was named after the University's second president, Victor LeRoy Duke. Duke started as mascot-in-training that fall and had his official coronation in May 2004. The red carpet was rolled out for the occasion, and the University community celebrated with an ice

As mascot during the University's centennial, Duke rode on the University of Redlands float in the Tournament of Roses parade, which featured a giant floral statue in his image; made a cameo in "Och Tamale: The Musical"; and attended numerous events, including the Party of the Century. He could be found at athletic games, Homecoming and other festivities, both on and off campus.

Duke's grandson, Thurber, took over as mascot in the fall of 2010, and Duke spent his last years in Thousand Oaks and Fillmore, Calif. "Duke was well-loved and was instrumental in having a more visible and active mascot on campus," said his handler, Beth Doolittle, lecturer in math and computer science. "He had a good life and retirement."





More photos of Duke at OchTamaleMagazine.com

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ON SCHEDULE

For a complete list of events, visit Redlands.edu/OnSchedule



May 4

Decade by Decade: The 1960s

9:30-11:30 a.m., Armacost Library, Archives (third floor)

Step back in time and help the Archives identify photos taken from 1960 to 1969. Join your classmates for a fun morning of refreshments and walking down memory lane. For more information, contact Archivist Michele Nielsen '99 at michele_nielsen@redlands.edu.

May 7 **Bulldogs in Orange County**

6 to 8 p.m., The Old Spaghetti Factory, 2110 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, CA Spend the evening connecting with your fellow Bulldogs at The Old Spaghetti Factory in Newport Beach. RSVP by May 5. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

May 15–17 Alumni Founders Weekend

Times and locations vary

Reconnect with your fellow Bulldogs for a weekend of class reunions, all-school activities and fun for the entire family. Special events include Bulldogs in Service with the Office of Community Service, the Orkey Porkey Dinner and Toast to the Classes on the Gallery Lawn, and the Joozy Woozy Late Night Lounge in the Alumni House. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni & Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

May 18

Edwin B. Hales Bulldog Bench Golf Classic

9:15 a.m. registration, Redlands Country Club This 26th annual golf tournament raises funds for University of Redlands student-athletes. Join alumni, community members, businesses representatives and friends of the Bulldogs for a fun day on the course. For more information, contact Bulldog Athletics at 909-748-8400

June 12

R Story On the Road in New York

5:30 p.m., Inside Park at St. Bart's, 325 Park Ave., New York, NY

Dr. Ralph Kuncl and Nancy Kuncl will share the latest happenings at the University of Redlands during this reception. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be offered. For more information and to RSVP, contact the Office of Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

June 13

"Doctor Zhivago"

2 p.m., The Broadway Theatre, 1681 Broadway, New York, NY

This incredible new Broadway musical is written by Michael Weller, spouse of Kathy Talbert Weller '71. Dinner and drinks will follow the show at Gallagher's Steak House, with remarks by Michael Weller. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

July 7

11th Annual Summer Institute on Leadership for Educational Justice

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Orton Center, University of Redlands campus

The University of Redlands School of Education Center for Educational Justice presents the 11th annual Summer Institute with the global theme of "International Experiences: Perspectives, Insights, and Lessons Learned." Dina Ocampo, undersecretary of education for the Department of Education in the Philippines, will give the keynote speech. For more information, contact the School of Education at 909-748-8064.

August 29 Alumni Football Day

Relations at 909-748-8011.

Time to be determined, University of Redlands campus Get together and reminisce about your days on the field with your team members as well as other former football players and coaches from the University of Redlands. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni and Community





