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## The education of world citizens

Greetings Friends:

We have had a terrific start to the 2011-2012 academic year and this has been a good day, too. After a series of campus meetings and some time for wandering the campus, I now have to light in the president's office at least long enough to provide my overture to this *Och Tamale* issue. I always wish we were sitting in a couple of soft chairs in your living room or on your patio so that this would be a conversation among friends.

Just today I received my invitation to the global business dinner to recognize our global business students who received scholarships for 2011 and 2012 summer internships from funds provided by Daniel and Durene Hanson, class of '75, and James and Althea Schroeder, class of '65. A number of our global business Fulbright scholars also will be present at this annual event. It reminds me once again that the University of Redlands is contributing to the education of world citizens. Our cover story centers on the immersion learning opportunities of May Term travel for both College and School of Business students. The list of such international educational opportunities goes on: semester-long opportunities to virtually any part of our world; our revived interest in seeking more international students to study on our campus; service-learning opportunities that enable students to think beyond themselves; faculty emphases via curriculum and mentoring opportunities to ensure that we are not insular in our thinking; languages studies; our growing emphasis in GIS/geospatial development; and internships in international companies.

So what is our objective? At the core of our liberal arts and science university is our interest in providing transformational experiences for our graduates who must

inherit a world that is virtually connected in the cloud and where commerce can hardly be transacted without having a world view. I credit my good Esri friend, Bill Miller, for reminding me that we want to help our graduates become 'critical thinkers' but if it stops there we might only have produced critics. Yes, we must enable our graduates to be 'critical thinkers' but also 'responsible doers.' If we do it right, this translates the critical thinking into application so that we contribute to the education of global citizens prepared to make an impact on the world for which we are responsible. I assure you, if you could have the opportunity daily to meet our students as I do, you would surely agree with me that they are well on their way to being ready to meet this responsibility.

How do we pay for these important but sometimes expensive educational opportunities? Tuition, of course, some foundation and corporate grants, and then a good measure of individual small and large gifts from alumni and friends.

Now my mind shifts back to the wonderful convocation afternoon this fall, September 1st, when we welcomed new College of Arts and Science students and parents in the Chapel and enjoyed a dinner that followed on the quad. Carol and I were walking among the tables to greet a few of our new 'Bulldogs for Life'... and now take a peek at the picture that graces this page.

Six year old Rylee, daughter of our women's basketball coach Rich Murphy and his wife Heidi, shyly crossed the grass, and approached me. She held out her hand in which was clutched a quarter and said, "I want to give you this to help the University." She did this with no prompting from parents; it was her own idea. I noticed our photographer, Carlos Puma, nearby and certainly did not want to miss this poignant



moment. What a thrill for me. So I say thanks in a public way to you, Rylee.

And I say thanks to all of you who give generously to the U of R. There has never been a time when this has been more important. I can't resist, as you might imagine, asking whether those who have not given back for those important years spent on our campuses might take a hint from Rylee. She's outstripped some of you, now it's your turn, quarter by quarter by quarter... with my thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

James R. Appleton  
President



**1000 Words** Jaime Nippert '12 (#3), Dianna Melancon '12 (#2), Mandy Nussbaum '13 (#13), Casey Sripramong '12 (#15), and Joy Corona '12 (#9) of the Bulldog women's water polo team celebrate their 7-6 upset victory over top-seeded Occidental College during the 2011 SCIAC Championship Tournament, resulting in a share of the coveted conference title and the automatic bid to the NCAA play-in game.



## Meticulous Memories

The Reflections photo from the last issue of Och Tamale sparked the memories of many readers. Thanks to all who responded!

In response to the mystery photo in the Spring/Summer 2011 issue, I'm sorry I can't remember the student's name, but he is sitting in the control booth of the old KUOR studio in the Hall of Letters, around 1974 or '75. I also was a disc jockey there at that time and have many fond memories of my time in that chair and the friends I made there. Many former DJs come to mind, but if I start naming them, I'll be sure to leave someone out. I can't leave out the most important DJ to me, however. My wife, Dawn DeAngelis (Johnston '79), and I met at KUOR and now live with our two sons in New Hampshire, where Dawn works for New Hampshire Public Television. We sometimes play old air checks or Helioworld shows for Adam and Tom, and they marvel that mom and dad were ever that (sort of) hip.

—Rich Jeffrey '76 aka Peaches

I believe the Reflections photo in your last issue may be Bob Hauschild '71, KUOR DJ, freshman class president, Salzburg participant, three-year resident of Cortner Hall, activities director of Yucaipa High School in the '80s, currently in a



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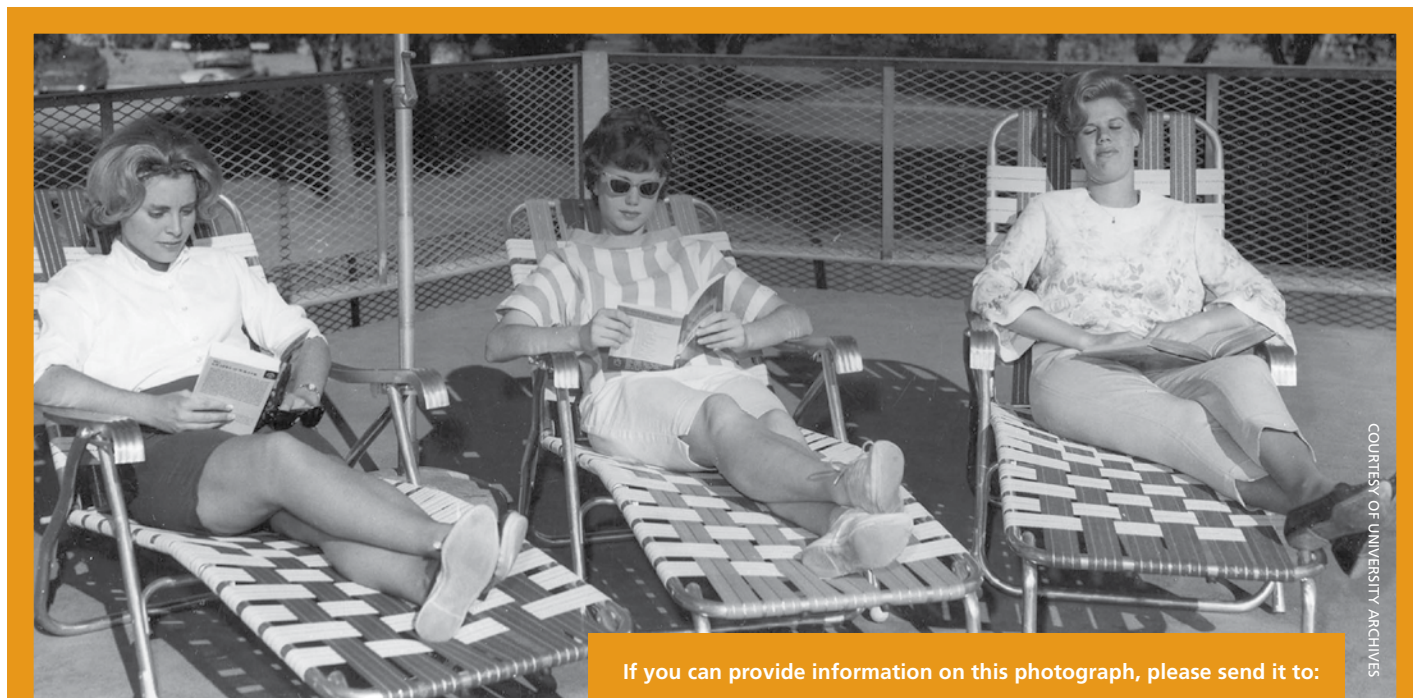
Redlands convalescent hospital due to a burst aneurysm. Unfortunately, Bob does not get many visitors. Let him know you remember him, if, indeed, you do.

—Bruce L. Wodhams '71

Karen L. (Hutchison) Wodhams '72

The man you seek is David Bishop. At the time of the photograph, David would have been most happy to have made a career of playing music. Alas he was forced into a career of wildly successful software development [and] an enduring affectionate marriage that produced three sons who would make any father proud, but David most especially so.

—Will Finrock



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## The power of the middle child

Middle children get a bad rap. Commonly pigeon-holed as wallflowers with low self-esteem—adrift between a confident, assertive older sibling and the often-spoiled “baby” of the family—they frequently are perceived as lonely and jealous of others.

“Not so!” says associate professor of psychology Catherine Salmon, who asserts instead that middle children are mavericks, brilliant negotiators and stellar spouses. Bill Gates, Nelson Mandela and the Dalai Lama are all middle children.

“Even though middleborns may be somewhat neglected and overlooked because they don't have a unique role, they turn out to be bold, adventurous, positive people,” Salmon told *Today* host Matt Lauer in an August 4 interview announcing the release of her book, *The Secret Power of Middle Children—How Middleborns Can Harness Their Unexpected and Remarkable Abilities*.

Co-authored with journalist Katrin Schumann, the book argues that while there are about 70 million middleborns in America, little effort has gone into understanding the role birth order has played in shaping their lives. At the same time, the media has created misleading stereotypes about middle children.



Co-authors Catherine Salmon (left) and Katrin Schumann.

“Dozens of articles are focused on the so-called ‘middle child syndrome,’” Salmon writes. “According to online, newspaper and magazine articles, this syndrome is characterized by neglect, resentment, low creativity, lack of career focus, a negative outlook on life [and] the feeling that they don't belong. The overall picture is tremendously negative. It portrays middleborns as unable to find their place in the world, shying away from the spotlight, bitter and resentful, underachievers and loners.... Through this book I hope to set the record straight.”

## Zen and the art of teaching



The University's Meditation Room celebrates its fourth anniversary this fall. With its flowing curtains and soothing colors, the room provides a serene space for meditation and quiet contemplation to students, faculty, staff and visitors. It also serves as a classroom for contemplative-based curricular courses.

This fall also marks the publication of *Meditation and the Classroom: Contemplative Pedagogy for Religious Studies*, edited by Professor of Religion Fran Grace and Judith Simmer-Brown of the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colorado.

Aimed at those who incorporate meditation into higher education, *Meditation and the Classroom* has been hailed as a “landmark collection” that “inventively articulates how educators can use meditation to educate the whole student.”

Grace's early academic interests give no hint of the path her academic—and spiritual—life ultimately would take. She earned an undergraduate degree in political science and public administration and a master's degree in government before turning to less worldly matters at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Even then, her approach to teaching was firmly grounded in the Christian tradition. In a chapter titled “The Power of Lived Truth,” Grace reveals her own surprise at the personal transformation that has shaped her teaching methods since 2004.

“I began my career as the proverbial ‘last person you would ever expect’ to teach meditation,” she writes. “Now I teach all of my classes in our University's Meditation Room, which is one of the first ‘contemplative classroom’ spaces in the country. What happened?”

The book concludes with a chapter in which students attest to the value of their contemplative curricular experiences.

“Students certify that meditation benefits them keenly, both in their academic work and as a lifelong skill,” write Grace and Simmer-Brown. “Their learning assessments through the years have confirmed over and over again that meditation refines the mind and hones the heart. As a teaching method, we know it works.”



## Fulbright scholars travel to Germany



Matt De Felice '11



Sam Boutelle '11

Recent graduates Matt De Felice '11 and Sam Boutelle '11 traveled to Germany this summer as Fulbright Scholars to teach and do research, respectively. They are among nine Fulbright scholars to emerge from the University of Redlands in the past four years.

De Felice holds a bachelor's degree in global business and returned to Germany for the fifth time. In 2010, he interned in the marketing department of what was then Invitek GmbH, a nucleic acid sample preparation lab, in Berlin, Germany. The global business program at the University of Redlands represents almost half of the Fulbright award winners from the University.

Boutelle is the first graduate of the University's unique Johnston Center for Integrative Studies to receive a Fulbright scholarship. His research involves food programs in German public schools. Boutelle was a Proudian Interdisciplinary Scholar in the University's honors program for exceptional students, a volunteer at an eco village in Lebanon, and a participant in the Council on International Educational Exchange in Jordan in 2010.

Fulbright awards are the highest and most competitive awards for overseas research or teaching given by the federal government. Approximately 1,500 graduating seniors receive the awards. Only 11 percent of all Fulbright awards are given to undergraduate students.

"When you compare our ratio of applicants to awards, Redlands is highly competitive with the major research institutions," said Jack Osborn, a University of Redlands business professor who assists interested students in the application process for a Fulbright.

## Jenni honors animal activism

This spring Kathie Jenni, professor of philosophy and director of the University's new human-animal studies minor, was one of 12 invited speakers to present a paper at a celebration honoring philosopher Tom Regan's 35 years of animal rights philosophy. Regan is the author of the groundbreaking *The Case for Animal Rights*. Jenni's paper was titled "Bearing Witness, Justice, and Respect for the Animal Dead."

Jenni also presented on a panel for the American Philosophical Association's Committee on Teaching Philosophy at the APA Central Division Meeting in Minneapolis. The topic was "Does It Matter What I Do? Student Engagement, Social Change, and Teaching."

## Auton travels to Israel on fellowship



Professor of Government Graeme Auton traveled to Israel in June as an academic fellow with the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies (FDD), "a non-partisan policy institute dedicated

to promoting pluralism, defending democratic values, and fighting the ideologies that threaten democracy." The FDD program focused on terrorism, counter-terrorism, and the changing geopolitics of the Middle East.

During his stay he attended a series of briefings at Tel Aviv University and the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs given by Israeli academics and a broad array of Israeli government officials. He also participated in field trips to Israeli Defense Force and Border Police training bases, visited a maximum security prison to interview Hamas and Hezbollah inmates, observed the Kalandia Checkpoint in the West Bank, and traveled to the Lebanese border to observe the Hezbollah front lines.

A member of the faculty since 1987, Auton previously was a NATO Research Fellow and a Ford Postdoctoral Fellow at Harvard's Center for International Affairs. In the early 1990s he took leave from the University to work for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, Brussels, and Vienna. In 2007, he was a Senior Fulbright Scholar at the Graduate Institute of Peace Studies at Kyung Hee University in Seoul, South Korea. In addition to traveling to Israel this summer, he delivered a paper on Northeast Asia's territorial disputes at an international conference in South Korea.



Members of the 2001 men's soccer team celebrate their induction into the Bulldog Bench Intercollegiate Athletic Hall of Fame in May.

## New Hall of Fame members inducted

The University and the Bulldog Bench inducted seven athletes and the 2001 men's soccer team into the Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2011.

The individual inductees are golfer Brian Abbott '88, football standout Kurt Bruich '94, cross country and track runner Liz Irvine '01, men's water polo athlete Taj Jensen '00, men's water polo player Sean McWhorter '96, tennis competitor Bill Smith '62, and swimmer and water polo standout Cheryl Burkett Williams '00.

A four-year letter-winner in golf, Abbott was the 1985 Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Player of the Year. He garnered First-Team All-SCIAC honors every year with the Bulldogs. At the conclusion of his sophomore campaign, he landed among the best in the nation as an All-America honoree.

Bruich joins the Hall of Fame as a decorated football player from the SCIAC champion squads of 1990-1992. Serving in a variety of offensive positions, he landed on the All-SCIAC First Team all three years. In 1992, he garnered Third-Team All-America accolades and was honored with the Bulldog football Captains' Award.

An eight-time letter-winner, Irvine competed in both cross country and track and field from 1997-2001. A four-time All-Region cross country performer, she was named the team's Most Valuable Runner each year of her career and posted the same honor in track as a senior. She captured the All-Academic award for both sports during three of her seasons.

Jensen, the 1999 SCIAC Player of the Year, earned three All-Conference First-Team awards. He landed on the All-America First Team on three occasions and was one of five finalists for

the Peter J. Cutino Award, which honors the national player of the year in all NCAA divisions. With 306 goals, Jensen remains the Bulldog program leader for career scores.

McWhorter provided solid numbers for Redlands' men's water polo program during the early 1990s. He landed on the All-SCIAC First Team three of his four seasons. He helped lead the 1993 team to an undefeated conference title before playing an integral role in the Bulldogs' fifth-place performance in only their second appearance at the Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) Championship Tournament.

Smith boasts the honor of leading the Bulldog men's tennis program to four consecutive conference titles with a combined record of 36-0. In addition, he won the SCIAC singles championship twice while also capturing the double title as a senior. He and his partner combined efforts to win the 1962 Ojai Tournament doubles crown.

A highly successful two-sport student-athlete during the 1990s, Williams boasts a variety of All-Conference awards, including three First-Team nods with water polo. This 1998 Collegiate III Championship Tournament MVP also landed on the Collegiate Water Polo Association's (CWPA) All-America First Team on three occasions. In swimming, she earned All-America status for her contributions to the 1998 800 Free Relay, while also garnering honorable mention recognition on two occasions.

The 2001 men's soccer team enjoyed a historic run that took them to the NCAA Division III Championship game after winning the program's first SCIAC championship since 1967. Under the guidance of Head Coach Rob Becerra, Redlands put together a 20-4 record to go with a 13-1 showing in conference competition. Talented both on offense and defense, the Bulldogs not only outscored their opponents, 80-22, but also recorded 12 shutouts for the season.

**Kudos!** A record number of University of Redlands students—134—have been named to the 2010-2011 Scholar Athlete list, including thirty-seven graduating seniors who were recognized at Commencement. The percentage of student athletes honored this year increased to 28 percent, up two percent over last year. A 3.5 or higher cumulative GPA is required for inclusion on the list.

**Kudos!** Director of Athletics and Physical Education Jeff Martinez has been elected to a one-year term as chair of the NCAA Division III Management Council, effective January 2012.



**Kudos!** The University of Redlands' football team has won more conference championships in the past twenty years—ten—than any university in California. USC placed second with nine championships between 1990 and 2010. Occidental followed with five. Watch a recent interview with Coach Mike Maynard at [Redlands.edu/FootballNews](http://Redlands.edu/FootballNews).



A two-time All-American, Ross Blanchard '11 broke the 14.5-second barrier on three occasions and was ranked as the top 110m hurdler throughout the 2011 season. He finished second at the 2011 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

The **BASEBALL** program commemorated its 100th season with an exciting run that culminated in its first conference championship since 2006. In addition, the Bulldogs recorded thirty season wins for only the second time while collecting their first victory at the NCAA Championships in more than fifteen years.

Senior pitcher Derek Johnson (Canby, OR) led NCAA Division III baseball in victories for the majority of the season and reset his own program record in the process. He received All-America honors from D3baseball.com and collected Player of the Year accolades from the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

The **MEN'S GOLF** team returned to its winning ways and earned a trip to the NCAA Championships after a one-year hiatus. The squad fared well against top competition, taking tenth in the standings after four days as the highest conference finisher at the season finale.

Senior Alex Hedlund (Arlington, WA) and rookie sensation Jeremy Sanders (Chatsworth, CA) each notched All-America honors (a second for Hedlund). Sanders defended his SCIAC Freshman of the Year honor with a spot on the All-West Region Freshman squad.

Highlighted by its inaugural tournament victories, the **WOMEN'S GOLF** team exceeded the program's previous best performances with strong showings throughout the season. Leading the way, junior Tracy Saracino (Englewood, CO) reset her own program record by registering a single-round score of seventy-five during April's SCIAC No. 3. She tied her career-best mark with a two-day total of 154, placing her at the top of the list for Redlands, and broke into Golfstat's top-10 list for Division III, collecting eight top-five finishes in the process.

Saracino, senior Kim Masunaga (Cupertino, CA), and the freshman duo of Hannah Durette (Oceanside, CA) and Siarra Waddy (Temecula, CA) took home the Lady Bulldog Five-Match title for the program's first-ever tournament win. The squad repeated this effort at the SCIAC No. 2 Tournament, defeating CMS by thirty-seven strokes with each member of the team shooting under ninety.

After last year's record-setting run, the **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** program used that momentum during the 2010-11 campaign to register a solid 10-4 record for second place in the conference, which complemented its overall mark of 16-10.

A historic moment occurred on Feb. 5 when junior forward Courtney Carroll (Rancho Palos Verdes, CA) became the sixth Redlands women's basketball player to join the 1,000-point club.

In addition, junior guard Mariah Barbetti-Cort (Ventura, CA) collected Women's Division III News All-America Honorable Mention as well as D3hoops.com All-West Region and SCIAC Player of the Year honors.

The **WOMEN'S LACROSSE** team embarked upon its historic season with a 9-0 start against NCAA Division III opponents. The Bulldogs put up nearly twenty goals per game to rank among the country's elite. Redlands' 25-20 victory over Sewanee reset the NCAA record for combined goals. Senior midfielder Christy Smith (St. Louis Park, MN), a three-time All-Region performer, notched the 200th goal of her career with a seven-score explosion against Denison University (OH).

Sophomore Aimee Dewan (Alamo, CA) also landed on the All-Region team, with a team-leading fifty-six goals, which ranks third all-time at Redlands for a single season.

The team earned an at-large berth to the NCAA Championships, the program's first postseason appearance. Despite the first-round loss, the Bulldogs reveled in the new experience while concluding the season with a 13-5 overall record.

The Bulldog **WOMEN'S TENNIS** team put together a solid 12-8 record, cracking the nation's top-thirty list and knocking off No. 25 Trinity University (TX) in an epic 5-4 battle. During conference competition, the Maroon and Gray posted a 7-3 showing for third place, making this the eighteenth consecutive season of finishing in the top three of the SCIAC.

Playing No. 1 singles and doubles, senior Rachael Miller (Newport Beach, CA) headlined the team's award-winners by becoming just the second women's tennis player from Redlands to collect four First-Team All-SCIAC honors.

With a 13-12 record, the **MEN'S TENNIS** team finished the season ranked fifteenth nationally and third in the conference. Senior Cameron Spearman (Laguna Niguel, CA) earned his third First-Team All-SCIAC honor as the team's top singles and doubles competitor. The Bulldogs also succeeded in individual competitions. Seniors Jeff Hammond (Mercer Island, WA) and Keven Wong (Kaneohe, HI) put the exclamation point on their final campaign by winning the 2011 Ojai Valley Tournament Division III Doubles Championship.

The senior tandem of Jeff Casserd (Bellevue, WA) and Spearman finished their final season with a solid showing at the NCAA Individual Championships. They gained All-America status by advancing to the quarterfinals with a three-set victory over a duo from Denison University (OH).

Following the graduation of the most decorated class in school history, the Bulldog **SOFTBALL** team reloaded for success with a talented core of new players, recording its seventh consecutive conference championship and earning its seventh straight NCAA appearance while dismantling the school record book. With the most wins in program history, the Maroon and Gray rattled off a 36-11 overall record. As the No. 2 seed, Redlands ran the table at the SCIAC Postseason Tournament to secure the automatic berth to the NCAA Championships.

Freshman outfielder Amanda Lievanos (Anaheim, CA) headlined the team's success with her All-America nod and SCIAC Player of the Year honors. Senior first baseman Lizett Casillas (Pomona, CA) and senior third baseman Aleisha Martinez (Escondido, CA) landed on the CoSIDA Academic All-District team.

Both Bulldog **TRACK & FIELD** teams boasted historic seasons, highlighted by the Maroon and Gray's first double conference title and stellar NCAA Championships performances.

The men's team made history by dethroning rival Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges from its nineteen-year reign as conference champion. With an all-out team showing during the SCIAC Championship meet, Redlands ended its own forty-seven-year drought and captured the title.

The Bulldogs continued their efforts at the NCAA Championships. With ten individuals, the men finished tied for fourteenth overall and garnered six All-America awards. Seniors Ross Blanchard (Novato, CA) and Andy Green (Seattle, WA) each earned All-America status in two events. The Redlands women garnered a share of the conference title with CMS for the program's third crown in four years. Seven women joined the ten men at the NCAA Championships—the most qualifiers in school history.

Senior javelin thrower Mackenzie Smith (Hoquiam, WA) garnered All-America honors for the fourth consecutive year, becoming the first and only UR women's student-athlete to earn All-America accolades in the same event during each of her four years.

The program finished the season with a 22-11 record, including an 8-2 mark in conference en route to the program's tenth title. The Bulldogs registered the most victories in a single season since 2003 with a 7-6 overtime victory against Occidental College.

Led by team MVP and First-Team All-SCIAC selection Jaime Nippert (Gresham, OR), Redlands took on Iona College (NY) in the NCAA Championship play-in game, making the program's second appearance at the cross-divisional postseason event since 2005.

### Now Streaming: Bulldog Football

Bulldog football fans will go to great lengths to attend a game at Ted Runner Stadium, but this season the action is as close as their computer. For the Bulldogs' 102<sup>nd</sup> season, the University streamed four home games on the Internet for the first time. All nine Redlands football games were available on KCAA 1050 AM radio with a simulcast on the KCAA web site.

"As a Bulldog alumnus who resides in Australia, I am thrilled by your expanded broadcast coverage of this football season," wrote Mike LaFave '65. "No doubt, there are many thousands more alumni scattered around the globe who owe the University administration heaps of gratitude."

In the coming months, the home volleyball and basketball contests also will be streamed. Read more at [GoRedlands.com](http://GoRedlands.com).







Lawrence Gross

## New chair of Native American Studies connects cultures, opportunities

Native American scholar Lawrence Gross is the inaugural recipient of the new San Manuel Band of Mission Indians Endowed Chair in Native American Studies, a position supported by the tribe's recent \$3.7-million gift to the University. Gross joined the faculty September 1.

"The people of San Manuel are pleased that we were able to create this important endowment at the University of Redlands," said San Manuel Chairman James Ramos. "This program is an important link to the future, as it will provide Natives and non-Natives alike with an even greater understanding of the history and culture of the First Americans in our region."

Gross, who is of Anishinaabe heritage from the White Earth Band of Ojibwe in Minnesota, will lead the development of an undergraduate curriculum that includes both national and California Native American perspectives, with a focus on local Native American history and culture.

Gross' research includes American Indian pedagogy, American Indian veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan and the Anishinaabe Indian culture and religion. He previously has taught at Montana State University, Iowa State University and the University of Vermont and was a Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Diversity Fellow at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He holds a master's degree in regional studies

from Harvard University and a master's degree and a Ph.D. in religious studies from Stanford University.

"The partnership between the University of Redlands and the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians demonstrates our shared interest in a future that embraces the rich traditions and heritage of Native Americans and creates new educational opportunities for students," said David Fite, the University's vice president for academic affairs.

"This is an opportune time for this partnership and the Native American Studies program," added Audrey Martinez, San Manuel Tribal Treasurer and member of the San Manuel Education Committee. "As the regional and national communities develop, it will be beneficial for the future to be charted with factual and accurate accounts of the history and culture of Native Americans."

The gift from the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians also supports the "Creating a Passion for Learning" and "Supporting the Educational Journey" programs at the University, which will facilitate admissions, college transition and support services for Native American students and their families.

The San Manuel Band of Serrano Mission Indians is a federally recognized American Indian tribe located near the city of Highland. The Serrano Indians are the indigenous people of the San Bernardino highlands, passes, valleys and mountains who share a common language and culture.

## Annual rankings confirm Redlands is "top of the class"

*U.S. News & World Report*, *Forbes Magazine*, *Princeton Review*, *Fiske Guide to Colleges*, and *Washington Monthly* have all weighed in and unanimously agree again this year that University of Redlands is one of the top universities in the country.

The University again was named an "A+ School" and ranked in the Top 15 regional universities/west in the 2012 *U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges*. The ranking is based on indicators of excellence including freshman retention, graduation rates, and strength of faculty. Redlands also ranked fifth among regional universities/west in *U.S. News'* "Great Schools, Great Prices."

"It is always rewarding to have others recognize the University of Redlands' distinctive academic quality," said University President James Appleton. "And it makes it all the better for parents and students to know that we are 'a good deal' as well."

The University dramatically improved its ranking in the 2012 *Forbes Magazine* standings—an analysis of "the things that matter most to students: quality of teaching, great career prospects, graduation rates, and low levels of debt." Redlands ranked 105th among the nation's top 200 schools, up from last year's 186th. *Forbes* also placed Redlands at 93rd among the best private colleges and 17th for best schools in the West.

*The Fiske Guide to Colleges 2012* said in its profile of the University, "This versatile school is one of higher education's better-kept secrets and a place where students receive all the personal attention they could want." Compiled by former *New York Times* education editor Edward B. Fiske, the guide also applauds Redlands' "innovative living/learning" and strong pre-professional emphasis.

The *Princeton Review 2012* included Redlands among the "best 376 colleges" in the nation in its list of top schools. Within specific categories, Princeton's guide ranked Redlands fifth among institutions where class discussion is encouraged and 19th for great financial aid, a list based on students' satisfaction with their financial aid packages.

The University garnered the No. 20 spot on *Washington Monthly's* rankings of master's universities. This recognition puts the University in the top five percent nationally for those institutions noted for their contributions to the "public good," according to the magazine's ranking methodology.



An A+ School and a Great Price.  
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*Forbes*

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Johannes Moenius

## Moenius named Johnson Endowed Chair of Institute for Spatial Economic Analysis

Johannes Moenius was appointed in September to the William R. and Sue Johnson Endowed Chair of Spatial Economic Analysis and Regional Planning. Moenius, who previously served as director of the School of Business's International Business Initiatives program, will provide leadership to the School of Business's Institute for Spatial Economic Analysis (ISEA) as its founding director.

"Dr. Moenius will lead ISEA in its efforts to promote sustainable communities in the Inland Empire, across the state, and nationally through expert regional economic analysis that supports public policy decisions and planning models," said David Fite, vice president for Academic Affairs.

"Dr. Moenius brings impressive skills and a wealth of experience to the Johnson Chair and is in a sense a 'new-style' economist, combining statistical tools with Geographic Information Systems to analyze and present economic phenomena at the most local—even ZIP code—level."

## MacQueen, Rawding, MacNeil named to business school positions

Associate Professor of Business Michael MacQueen has been named director of the School of Business's International Business Initiatives (IBI) program, and Bruce Rawding has been named associate director. MacQueen will focus on student travel courses, international partnerships, and initiatives for international internships. Rawding's responsibilities include the IBI Leadership society, IBI web presence and the Redlands International Business Initiatives Roundtable conference and dinner. See related story on page 17.

Denise MacNeil has been named the new director of undergraduate programs. She will be working with Ed Wingenbach and Jim Spee, WASC liaison and director of graduate programs, respectively, as the University moves forward with its self-assessment and preparation for accreditation review.

Moenius has been an economics professor at the University of Redlands School of Business since 2005.

Moenius holds a master's degree in management science from Bamberg University, Germany, and a master's degree in economics from Queen's University, Canada. He earned his Ph.D. in economics from the University of California, San Diego, where he studied with James Rauch, John Conlisk and Clive Granger, a Nobel Laureate in economics. He was also a visiting scholar at the University of Tokyo and taught at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

Moenius's research is broadly interdisciplinary and extends from international trade analysis to industrial organization and political science. His work has been published in many venues, including the *Review of Economics and Statistics*, the *Journal of Development Economics*, the *International Journal of Industrial Organization* and *Party Politics*.

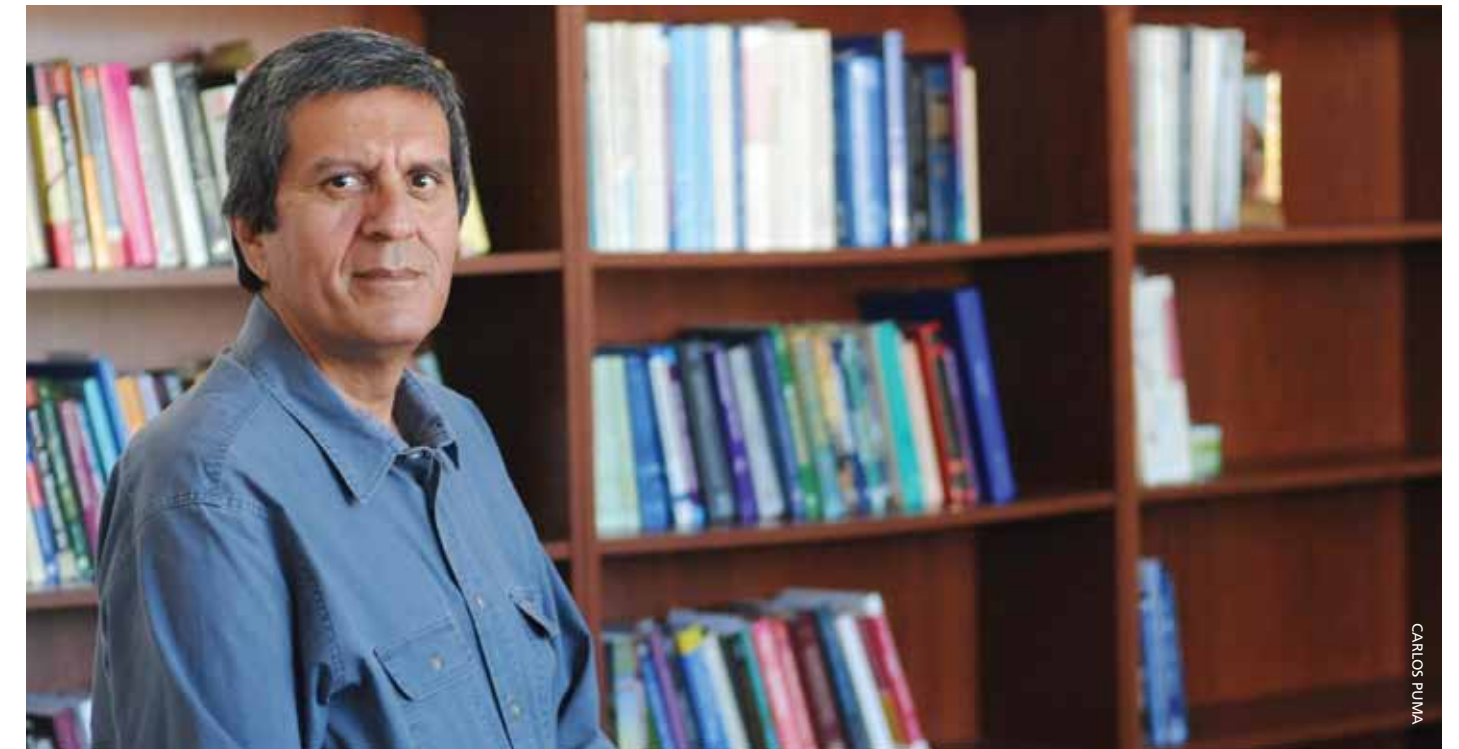
In 2009, he received two international prizes, the Best Paper Award at the Israel Strategy Conference and the Paul Geroski Best Paper Award, for two papers co-authored with Sarit Markovich. Moenius has recently directed his research interest to regional economics, where he has studied the Southern California housing market. He has presented his research both nationally and internationally on more than eighty occasions.

## Alumna focuses on principles of leadership at Speaker's Bureau event

Former Riverside County Undersheriff and University of Redlands alumna Valerie Hill talked about principles of leadership during a speaker's bureau event in July at the School of Business's Temecula campus. Hill worked for 33 years for the Riverside County Sheriff's Department and was the first female to hold the position of undersheriff in Riverside County. She also was the first female hostage negotiator and assistant sheriff.

An excerpt from her presentation can be viewed at: [Redlands.edu/SpeakersBureauNews](http://Redlands.edu/SpeakersBureauNews).

A schedule of School of Business Speaker's Bureau events can be found at: [Redlands.edu/SpeakersBureau](http://Redlands.edu/SpeakersBureau).



James Valadez

## Valadez strong advocate as new Dean

James Valadez, a highly regarded teacher and scholar, joined the University of Redlands on August 1 as dean of the School of Education. Valadez will provide vision, leadership and a strong commitment to academic excellence for the school's programs, faculty and staff, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs David Fite.

Valadez comes to Redlands from California Lutheran University, where he served as professor, director of doctoral studies and co-chair of the Educational Leadership Program. He has published numerous books and articles on such subjects as democracy, multiculturalism, the community college and the retention and success of minorities in K-12 schools and higher education.

He previously taught at North Carolina State University and the University of Washington, where he served as director of the Educational Leadership Institute. Valadez has an M.A. in biology from UCLA and a Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

"James Valadez's appointment as dean of the School of Education comes at an important time for the school

and the University," said Fite. "Valadez will provide creative and innovative leadership for the School of Education and will serve as a strong advocate for programs in education for working adult students both within and beyond the University. He will provide support for continued innovation and excellence in the school's academic programs, working with a talented and dedicated faculty."

Valadez takes over from recently retired Dean Bob Denham, a veteran educator and school administrator who served as dean since 2007. View a video interview with Valadez at [Redlands.edu/ValadezNews](http://Redlands.edu/ValadezNews).

### Kudos!

Professor of Education Rodney K. Goodyear will spend four months next year at Yonsei University in Seoul, South Korea, as a Fulbright Distinguished Lecturer. Goodyear's primary area of scholarship has been counselor training and supervision, and in recent years he has become increasingly interested in the work of his international colleagues.



# Life Transforming

From Nicaragua to India to French Polynesia, May Term students encounter challenges—and possibilities—around the world, helping to make it a better place.

*by Andrew W. M. Beierle and Emma Janeczko '12*

**T**he city dump in Managua, Nicaragua, is notoriously noxious. “La Chureca” covers nearly three square miles of the south shore of Lake Managua with the capital city’s malodorous refuse. Every day, trucks add some twelve hundred tons of garbage to the smoking pile. It has been called “the largest open-air Dumpster in Central America.”

And yet approximately a thousand people—half of them children—live here, competing against dogs and buzzards for the rotting discards of restaurants or searching for bits of cardboard, plastic or wood from which they can shape makeshift shelters.





“This is the best of a University of Redlands education. These trips are how students become global citizens, and this is what sparks students to become responsible community members.”

—Jim Spickard  
Professor  
Sociology & Anthropology

“Nothing goes to waste,” says Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Jim Spickard, who led ten students on a May Term trip to Nicaragua—including a visit to “La Chureca”—as part of his “World Hunger and International Development” class.

Far from being an exotic vacation, Spickard’s class trip was particularly grueling. The journey was coordinated by ProNica, a Quaker organization whose vision it is to build community and enhance economic development in the second poorest country in Central America. In addition to hosting student delegations such as the one from Redlands for two-week cross-cultural experiences, ProNica sponsors programs in conflict resolution, health, education, agriculture, and the empowerment of women.

Spickard’s class was one of more than fifteen May Term courses this year that took students to such international destinations as Cambodia, China, Costa Rica, Guatemala, India, London, Palau, Peru, Spain and the remote island of Tetiaroa in French Polynesia—former home to Marlon Brando—and to domestic venues in Utah and Washington, D.C. Many of the trips were environmentally oriented, while others dealt with the language, religion and cultures of the indigenous people.

“These kinds of trips show students how complex the world is,” Spickard says. “They get to see how people all over the world are working hard to make it a better place.”

As it turns out, all of the students who signed up for Spickard’s class were young women, but their enthusiasm was undimmed despite the anticipated hardships. Among the principal stops on their rigorous itinerary was a visit to Los Quinchos, an “oasis amid the inferno” of La Chureca—a small, walled compound

that provides clean water and food and offers classes in math and reading for La Chureca’s children. The young women also cheerfully traveled from town to town aboard the country’s notoriously crowded and run-down “chicken buses.” (“This is where American school buses go to die,” Spickard joked.) They rose at 5:30 a.m. to milk cows—“joyously.” They engaged fully with the people they met—especially the children. And at the end of every day, they opened up to each other about the sometimes new and often difficult emotions they were experiencing.

“Nothing prepared us for what we saw at La Chureca—malnutrition, protein deficiency, *kwashiorkor*. We saw a young woman who looked like a girl of fourteen, but she was actually a twenty-five-year-old mother of three,” Spickard says.

“I’m really proud of them, intellectually as well as personally. Not only did they really engage with the content of the course, they also were willing to experience life outside their comfort zone. This kind of travel makes book learning more real, and book learning makes this kind of travel deeper.”

Spickard says the experiences of Redlands students during immersive May Term courses are fundamental to the type of personal growth the University wants to engender.

“This is the best of a University of Redlands education. These trips are how students become global citizens, and this is what sparks students to become responsible community members. You get to be a real human being, and you get to have real interactions with those around you,” he says. “We don’t tell them what they need to do to grow into the very best person they can possibly be, but we are structuring opportunities for them so they can discover it on their own.”

Nicolette Jonkhoff '11 (in blue) and Rosa Perlman '13 (in white) at Los Quinchos, which provides care for destitute children in the Managua city dump.







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Not every minute of the students' time in Nicaragua was spent in arduous circumstances. They had time to relax and enjoy the natural beauty of the tropical landscape—even to swim in Lago Apoyo, a resort in the mountains near Managua. And not all of the May Term courses were similarly physically or emotionally challenging.

Elsewhere on the spectrum was a trip led by Associate Professor and Chair of Religious Studies Karen Derris, which took sixteen students to Dharamsala, India, for three weeks to study "Sustainable Compassion" with one of Tibetan Buddhism's greatest spiritual masters, a twenty-six-year-old Tibetan lama, His Holiness the 17th Karmapa, Ogyen Trinley Dorje.

In the months before they left for India, the students developed a list of ten topics they hoped to present to His Holiness for his insight and advice. Their interests ranged from the personal—finding a meaningful way to earn a living and integrating spirituality into their lives—to the global: consumerism, social justice, gender inequality. Hundreds of people normally flock to addresses by His Holiness, but the Redlands students met with him almost daily for several weeks in his library at Gyuto Tantric University in the foothills of the Himalayas.

"Even longtime students of his do not have such opportunities to be in such close quarters for extended periods and ask such questions," student Patrick Sundlof wrote on the course's blog: [karmapaconversations.blogspot.com](http://karmapaconversations.blogspot.com).

"Most people are given fifteen minutes, but we were given twelve sessions of approximately two hours each."

The prolonged intimate access to the wisdom of His Holiness clearly had a profound impact on the students.

"Many of us who traveled to India hope to inspire change; we are change-makers, idealistic yet jaded, fighting to respond to injustices and to make a difference," wrote student Katie Ferrell. "We visualize a world that is better, safer, happier... To be a change-maker, to be an activist, to be a person who is intentional about the impact of our purchases, choices and words, means opening oneself to seeing and feeling deeply. And that vulnerability is scary."

But before they left India, the students received a comforting benediction of sorts.

"Soon you will be returning to your homes. Though we will be separating physically, we need not separate mentally. Our affection for each other can keep us close. We can remain connected through our good heart," His Holiness told the students. "In the evenings after dusk, I often go out on my terrace and look at the stars. When I do so and then close my eyes, I make the prayer now that I will be able to see each of you with my mind's eye, twinkling brightly wherever you are."

One of the students summed up the experience a bit more colloquially on the course web site: "This is the coolest college course ever taught... anywhere."

## JOHNSTON PROGRAM OFFERS IMMERSIVE EXPERIENCE

Every two years, the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies and the Study Abroad Office offer Redlands students the opportunity to spend a semester in Oaxaca, Mexico, and Guatemala for an immersive educational experience that emphasizes Johnston's signature attributes—student-directed study, cross-cultural learning, and community interaction. The next trip takes place in spring 2012 and is open to both Johnston students and undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The program is an opportunity for students to take responsibility for their own education and to understand themselves in a global context," says organizer Patricia Wasielewski, professor of sociology and women's studies. The course draws students from a broad range of disciplines, including anthropology, sociology, race and ethnicity studies, government, and psychology.

The group initially stays in Oaxaca, Mexico, for twelve weeks, during which time students attend intensive language courses in Spanish or Zapotec and a class focusing on globalization, tourism and international development. Located in Southwestern Mexico, Oaxaca is a tourist mecca, drawing millions of visitors annually to its artistic, cultural and archeological attractions, such as Monte Albán, a pre-Columbian civic and ceremonial center. The group then travels to Guatemala to complete their studies in a setting with fundamentally different historical, cultural and economic practices.

Students also are responsible for a community service project during the trip. In 2006, students helped dig out a hospital that had been inundated by a mudslide. Upon their return, students create projects and presentations that communicate their experiences to the broader University community.

For more information, visit [web.me.com/wasme/d/Oaxaca/Welcome.html](http://web.me.com/wasme/d/Oaxaca/Welcome.html)



PAT WASIELEWSKI

The semester in Oaxaca includes a class focusing on globalization, tourism and international development.

## THE WORLD U.

When the world is your classroom what can you learn? More than seventy School of Business students discovered the answer during spring and summer study abroad courses as part of the International Business Initiatives program. Accompanied by School of Business faculty, students embarked on five unique study abroad opportunities. Students and their guests traveled to China, London, Paris, Scandinavia, India, Costa Rica, and Cambridge, England.



Eighteen School of Business students and two faculty members (Michael MacQueen, associate professor and Bruce Rawding, associate director, International Business Initiatives program) pictured at the European Union (EU) in Brussels, Belgium. The group traveled to Cambridge, London, Brussels and Paris from April 30 to May 14.

During the two-week program, students had the opportunity to meet with business and government officials, hear world-renowned lecturers on topics relevant to international business, visit major corporations to observe sustainable business practices, and tour historic cultural landmarks such as the Great Wall of China, the Eiffel Tower and the Taj Mahal.

The School of Business provides study and travel opportunities for students to earn credit in one of five degree-seeking programs. In preparation for their travel, students attend no fewer than three pre-departure meetings where they are immersed in the social, political, and cultural differences in conducting business internationally.

Plans are underway to develop the 2012 program offerings. To find out more about the International Business Initiatives study abroad opportunities visit: [Redlands.edu/StudyAbroadSB](http://Redlands.edu/StudyAbroadSB)





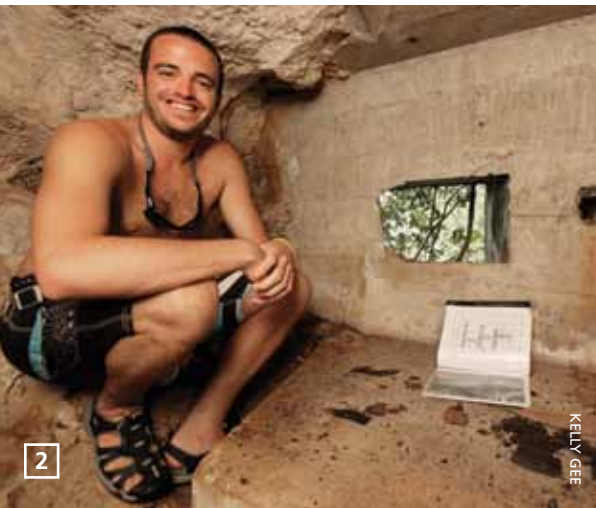
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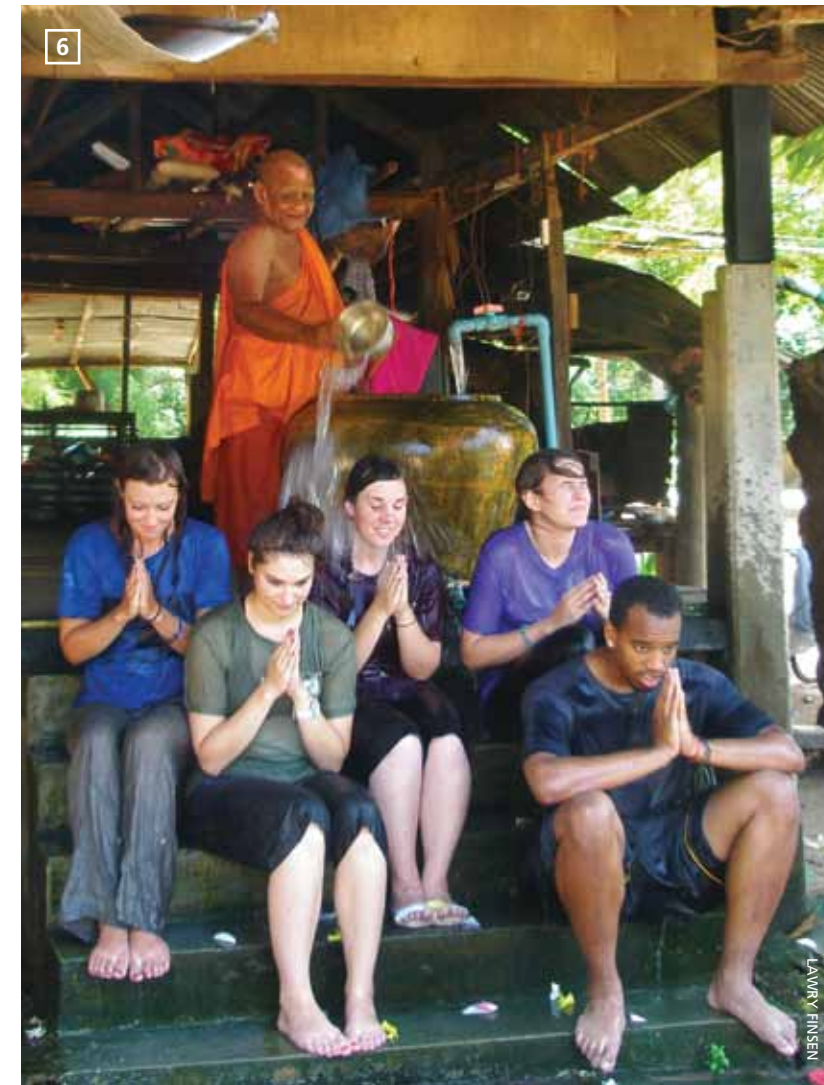
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1-3. Students join Professor Monty Hempel on the small island nation of Palau to study the fragile ecosystem and how to protect it.

4. Stephanie Ritter (front), Rosa Perlman and fellow classmates prepare to bake at Martin Centeno Co-op during a May Term trip led by Professor Jim Spickard to Nicaragua.  
 5. Professor Karen Derris leads student trip to India to spend three weeks with one of Tibetan Buddhism's greatest spiritual masters, His Holiness the 17th Karmapa, Ogyen Trinley Dorje.  
 6. Students receive a blessing from a monk at a Cambodian temple during the May Term study abroad course led by Philosophy Professor Lawry Finsen.  
 7. Sean Stanton snorkels during the May Term study abroad course in Tetiaroa, led by Tim Krantz.



# Life IN THE Past Lane

BY ANDREW W. M. BEIERLE



The image on the screen rotates and zooms, pinpointing distant mountains on detailed topographical maps before zeroing in on a cluster of small, sand-colored buildings. It could be a video game or an advanced GPS unit—but Wes Bernardini’s creation is far more ambitious than that. It is something akin to a time machine.

Bernardini’s “landscape portal” lets users travel through 3-D reconstructions of thirty-two Hopi Indian villages, some of them more than eight hundred years old. The Hopi Indians have made their home in the arid highlands of northern Arizona for more than a millennium, far longer than any other people in North America.

“With a few clicks of a mouse, the landscape portal will digitally resurrect old travel routes and bring villages that time has forgot back to life on a computer screen,” reported Jerry Rice in the spring 2011 issue of *Redlands Magazine*.

An associate professor of anthropology and sociology, Bernardini has been working with the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office to map ancestral villages for the past ten years. He has used both conventional archaeological data and Hopi traditional knowledge to help reconstruct the past.

He then processes the data using geographic information system software from Redlands-based Esri corporation to create 3-D reconstructions of ancient Hopi villages and long-forgotten travel routes. Other researchers have used the same software to track severe weather; map tornado damage in Joplin, Missouri; monitor the advance and retreat of polar ice and track airplanes.

Bernardini intentionally designed his portal to draw on young people’s existing interests in digital technology.

“Hopi youth are distracted by their cell phones and video games as much as anyone else these days,” Bernardini told *Redlands Magazine*.

This summer Bernardini rolled out the Hopi Landscape Portal to students at the Hopi Junior/Senior High School in Kearns Canyon, Arizona.

“I hope the students will better visualize these important—and very impressive—ancestral villages,” Bernardini told the Indian Country Today Media Network. “I hope they might see some villages that remind them of contemporary Hopi villages, and others that look very different. In both cases, I hope to get them asking questions about continuity and change.”

## Traveling through time and space

Wes Bernardini’s innovative research can show the relationship between Hopi Indian villages in both time and space. Images representing patterns of habitation in the years 1100, 1300, and 1500 show how the population gradually shifted from an outer peripheral “ring” to more centralized locations. Another feature overlays circles of different colors to indicate the size of those settlements. A third option allows viewers to see ancient settlements from overhead as well as in three-dimensional reconstructions, like the image above.

Bernardini’s passion for understanding these important ancient sites goes beyond his dedication to research and technology that supports their preservation. It was his nomination that put the iconic Hopi village of Walpi on the 2012 World Monuments Fund (WMF) Watch List, which was announced in early October.

The site’s Watch List status means WMF will work to preserve Walpi for generations. Visit the WMF Walpi Village web pages at: [www.wmf.org/project/walpi-village](http://www.wmf.org/project/walpi-village).



# A Century of Inspiration

by Emma Janeczko '12



CARLOS PUMA

At a time in our nation's history when it was still uncommon—and “unacceptable”—for black and white students to attend the same school, a black University of Redlands alumna was promoted to be district superintendent of the Mill Creek School District—in the process becoming the first African-American in the state of California to hold an administrative position at that level.

The year was 1953. In the nation's capital, the landmark case *Brown v. Board of Education* was pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. At stake was the concept of “separate but equal” schools for black and white students. Seventeen states, all in the South, required segregation in schools; sixteen prohibited it.

But California was among eleven states that took no legislative stand on segregation, setting the stage for the historic appointment of Dorothy Inghram '36, '58—one of several groundbreaking achievements for the now-105-year-old alumna. She previously was the first African-American teacher in San Bernardino County and the state's first African-American principal.

In July, Inghram was honored by the University with a “Lifetime Achievement Award for Educational Justice” and the creation of a scholarship in her name in the School of Education—a particularly fitting tribute. She had been able to attend the University only because she had received a music scholarship. Her brother Howard was studying to be a doctor—he would become the city's first African-American physician—and their family

did not have the money to put them both through school.

“If it had not been for the University,” Inghram said at the ceremony, “I would have never been able to do anything in life.”

After teaching music for three years at Prairie View College in Texas she returned to San Bernardino to resume her own education, to continue teaching, and ultimately to make a difference in her community. She began student teaching in 1939, earned her elementary teaching credential, and in 1942 was hired to teach second grade at the Mill School.

“She inspired all the young people because she showed her desire for an education,” says Carl Clemons, a friend of Inghram's since 1929. “To see a person

**“The things that she has done to make a difference, especially in education, are tremendous.”**

who wouldn't let anything get in her way—it inspired us. We [knew we could] do whatever we wanted to do if we put our minds to it.”

Three years later she became a teaching principal, balancing her time between teaching and administrative work. She became a full-time principal in 1951 and in 1953 was promoted to the district superintendent position. She returned to the University to earn her master's degree in education in 1958. In 1963 she was appointed liaison principal for intergroup relations for the San Bernardino District, a position she held until she retired in 1971. In 2003 she received an honorary

degree from California State University, which cited her as “a beloved and distinguished teacher and administrator with a lifetime of service to, and caring for, students in the San Bernardino area.”

Inghram has long been a household name in San Bernardino. The author of five books, she has both an elementary school and a public library branch named after her. On her 90th birthday in 1995 the city of San Bernardino designated it “Dorothy Inghram Day.”

“I'm with an organization where we do an annual black history bee, and we've been doing that for over twenty years,” explains Margaret Hill, longtime friend of Dorothy Inghram and an assistant superintendent for San Bernardino schools.

“[Dorothy] is one of the questions—so just about every young person in the city of San Bernardino knows that Dorothy is the first African-American [school] superintendent in the state of California.”

Hill is herself a beneficiary of Inghram's passion for education. She received the Dorothy Inghram Trailblazer Award in January of 2010 from the Inland Empire Concerned African American Churches.

“The things that she has done to make a difference, especially in education, are tremendous,” Hill said. “She's just a tremendous person. She's my mentor... She's my mentor.”

## 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Summer Institute

Speaking at the seventh annual Summer Institute of the Center for Educational Justice, well-known teacher educator and pedagogical theorist Gloria Ladson-Billings challenged the widely held assumption that the parents of students of color “don't value education.”

In her keynote address, Ladson-Billings urged educators to look past the “achievement gap” to what she calls an “education debt”—a combination of historical, moral, sociopolitical, and economic factors that have disproportionately affected African-American, Latino, Asian, and other non-white students.

José L alas, director of the Center for Educational Justice, said it is the mission of the School of Education to nurture educationally just learning environments.



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## Alumni in Greece: "A trip to treasure forever"

The promotional materials promised an extraordinary experience: walking amid ruins in Athens and at sacred Delphi, listening for whispers of the great voices of antiquity that shaped the modern world, sailing the deep, brilliant blue Mediterranean Sea.

"This will not so much be a trip," the organizers proclaimed, "but a voyage for the heart and mind that will leave you enriched and enlightened."

It was a tall order.

But for Rabbi Patricia Karlin-Neumann JC '76, senior associate dean and chaplain at Stanford University, this summer's alumni trip to Greece lived up to its billing—and more.

"I have so many powerful reflections of an extraordinary trip of a lifetime," Karlin-Neumann responded when asked to describe her experience. "The company, the sights, the preparation and generosity of our leaders, the beauty and call of the landscape and history."

Karlin-Neumann was one among the alumni travelers who journeyed to Greece with Professors Bill McDonald and Ed Wingenbach from June 20–July 3. The itinerary included visits to Athens, Delphi, Corinth, Mycenae,

Epidauros and Crete, among other sites. The group read Homer's *Odyssey* together—billed as "the first great Greek travel narrative"—and studied other aspects of ancient Greek culture.

"Time flowed in a way it never had before as we walked the stones and entered the ruins of antiquity with the inimitable Bill McDonald," Karlin-Neumann said. "The recent and ancient past came alive in the most delicious present.... We discussed the fate of Melos, an island in the Aegean as we sailed past islands in the Aegean. We passionately explored surrender, neutrality, and alliances as if the dialogue between the Melians and the Athenians took place not twenty-five centuries ago but yesterday. Whether an idea came out of the mouth of a twenty-something or an eighty-something, everyone was essential to our circle. It was a moment of intellectual ecstasy and community I will treasure forever."

Or, as Lawrence Durrell, novelist, poet, dramatist, and travel writer said in *Prospero's Cell*, his guide to the island of Corfu, "Other countries may offer you discoveries in manners or lore or landscape; Greece offers you something harder—the discovery of yourself."

## Classnotes | Alumni News, Activities and Events

### The College

**1933** In May, Vera Bodle turned 100 and was featured in an article in the *Reporter-Herald*, a local newspaper for Loveland, Colo.

**1936** Dorothy Inghram, 105, received the University of Redlands Lifetime Achievement Award at a luncheon in July.

**1937** Quoting Mary Holmes McCombs, "We may be the older generation, but we are still hanging in there!" Mary keeps busy with P.E.O., AAUW, and church activities. She lives close enough to the University to enjoy several of the special programs. § Barbara Kimball Hauser agrees with Mary. She is also "hanging in there!" Barbara meets with her recorder group and keeps up with P.E.O. projects. She is looking forward to fall visits from her East Coast sons and their families. § Still "hanging in there" is Anita Johnson Mackey. She says she will be ready to dance at the reunion. § Martha Farmer Forth, your class reporter, continues to enjoy her lake view and visits to her daughter and son-in-law's cattle ranch where there is never a dull moment. § All in all the Class of '37 is still "hanging in there!"  
—Martha Farmer Forth

**1942** Jane Jolliff Adams still resides in beautiful Sedona, Ariz., where everyone is friendly and will stop in the street to talk things over. She will never get enough of the gardens and the spectacular rocky mountain views. She was a reading specialist and continues her own reading habit of one or two books a week. She says it helps that she is only three minutes from the library. § Reba June Long Green shares that she chose Redlands for the speech professors. After graduation, she landed a job in Hollywood working in the publicity department for David O. Selznick, the iconic producer from the "Golden Age" of movies. § June Carson Skinner McAlonan moved from Arcadia to Walnut Creek in July 2010 to be near her two sons, Michael and Stephen, her three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She enjoys reading about U of R activities. § Jane Dewar White has moved from Solana Beach to Carlsbad, where she resides in a facility of only 120 people. She enjoys her independence, the lovely space, and being close to her daughter, son, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Jane was a leader in sports and GAA all during school, playing all sports, then tennis. She now plays golf.... We reminisced about the late Ben Smith '37 and his North County Drinking and Literary Society. Among the group, in addition to Jane and George, were Virginia Strong Garth '43, Meredith Strong Foulke

'48, Jim McAndrew '43, and Andrea and Bruce Smith. Jane sadly reports that her husband, George, passed away on July 27, and shared a few of their memories. "We met at a drive-in root beer stand in San Bernardino where I worked as a carhop. Our first date was seeing the movie *Gone with the Wind*."  
—Andrea Johnson Smith

### 1944-48

**The Swinging Years** Mary Allen Pritzlaff '44 fondly remembers her years at the U of R and the friendships made there. She served as president of her P.E.O. Chapter, the oldest chapter in the San Fernando Valley, from 2007-09 and recently served as president of the Encino Woman's Club, for which she received a gold medal for her service. § Wayland Reynolds '47 is a member of the Redlands Lawn Bowling Club and is the club's chairman. § Sam Sackett '48, '49, has published his third novel, *Adolf Hitler in Oz*, a children's book for adults. The novel affirms the triumph of goodness and love over evil and hate. § Betty Anderson Tillotson '48 spent two months trekking through Italy with a friend. They have also traveled in India, China, and South America. Betty still edits the Canadian magazine *The Smallholder*, that focuses on ideas for living off the land. She lives in Argenta in northern British Columbia.  
—Lois Fair Wilson

**1954** For this issue, you were asked to let us know your favorite piece of classic music. Many of you found it difficult to make a single choice: Nancy Ford Blue's choice is George Gershwin's *An American in Paris*. Linda Peterson Burrows, who attended a Rachmaninoff concert writes that "whatever the Rachmaninoff concerto is being played is my favorite at that moment." Janet Amend Carver's picks are Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto, J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor and "September Song," as done by George Shearing. § Bob Clopine writes that his favorite classical piece is Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. § Jim Crow's favorites: Eric Satie's "Trois Gymnopédies," which he first heard as a U of R undergraduate and Missa Gaia (Earth Mass) by Paul Winter, which he first heard performed by the Paul Winter Consort at the annual Feast of St. Francis. § Roger Cullen's vote goes to Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture* because "its build is very exciting, and I can almost see the French and Russian armies engaged in terrible conflict. Inexplicably, it always brings tears to the old eyes." § Admitting that she is an incurable romantic, Jan Marsh Davis chooses anything by Tchaikovsky. § Tako Shiraishi Dwyer was introduced to Handel's *Water Music* in the music appreciation class she took at the U of R, and it remains on her



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The Sunns' kitchen could double for the bridge of an intergalactic space ship.

## Home Sweet Dome

For Larry and Margie Sunn, dome is where the heart is.

That's right, we said "dome," not "home." But in this case, the two are interchangeable. The Sunns live in a dome home—the Buckminster Fuller type—built in Bulverde, Texas, near San Antonio, a region known as "the front porch" of Texas hill country.

Both Sunns are alumni of the Redlands School of Business, and Larry is a former faculty member, three times honored as "faculty of the year." He also is a member of the distinguished Whitehead Leadership Society and was presented with the Gordon C. Atkins Alumni Award in 2002.

According to Associate Program Director and Policy Analyst Bruce Rawding, Larry Sunn helped pioneer the adult evening education program for the business school, teaching hundreds of classes in statistics, management and business administration to upwards of six thousand students over the course of his twenty-five-year tenure. He also helped charter the Inland Empire Alumni chapter in the national business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi.

Outside the classroom, Larry earned his general contractors license and founded his own contracting company specializing in high-end residential construction. So it should come as no surprise that the Sunns built their triple-dome Texas dream house largely with their own hands.

From the outside, the house looks like a giant model of a carbon-dioxide molecule, with two thirty-foot-diameter domes radiating off a central forty-footer. That large central dome, from the inside, might suggest the bridge of some intergalactic spaceship, with its triangular and trapezoidal windows—were it not for the warmth of the wooden parquet of the cabinets, walls, and floors, which give it—that's right—a completely "dome"-estic feel.



list of favorites today. § **Dale Edmondson** writes, "On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, it's Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, it's Wagner's *Liebstd.* And, on Sunday, it's Bach's Goldberg Variations." § **Mary Pierson Graw** picks Handel's *Messiah* and says that it is even more inspiring to sing it. § In a 1949 high school play, *Seventeen Is Terrific*, **Louis Head** played Chopin's Polonaise Op. 40, No. 1, "Military," and says that it is still one of his favorites. § **Marilyn Brobst Headlee** "loved playing Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C# Minor, but can no longer locate the sheet music!" § Because it was the theme to *The Lone Ranger* radio program, "The William Tell Overture" remains **George Jackson's** favorite classical piece to this day. § When **Rachel Lane Laffin** plays the piano, she is "usually working on Rondo Capriccioso by Mendelssohn because it's not only lovely and interesting but quite demanding as far as technique goes." However, when she and Jack are in Orange County each winter, they always attend the Beethoven night when the symphony is performing at the Segrestrom Center. § **Annette Lilly** says, "If I were stranded on a deserted island, I would be happy with J. S. Bach's *Brandenburg Concertos* 1-6 or Schubert's *Trout Quintet*." § Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E Minor ("From The New World") is **Dave Lilly's** favorite. § **Bill Moore** favors Beethoven's Symphonies Nos. 6 and 9 and wonders how anyone could choose the best between these two. § **Dave Nelson** chose Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony because "I absolutely love the pizzicato and the bombastic lyricism later on." § **Roy Reed** weighs in with J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor, *St. Matthew Passion* and *St. John Passion* plus Handel's Oratorios. § **Gail Ruth Roulette's** favorite is Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*—"those violins!" § **Don Ruh** writes, "I was one of thirteen members on our frosh football team. At the end of practice, I would return to my dorm room, to be met by my roommate, **Dave Lindsay**, practicing his conducting of classical music...[This] left me with an appreciation for such that I never had had before. Marrying Sandra Luchsinger '57 gave me even greater appreciation, but we must admit that today our favorite style is that of Andre Rieu and the likes of Maastricht Fliegermarch." § **Chuck Russell's** favorites are Wagner's "Overture to Tannhauser" because of "those haunting, pleading secondary strings near the end," and "Mozart's *Requiem* and "Laudate Dominum" transport me to another world where peace and brotherly love reign supreme." § **Shirley Starr Selkirk** writes that Brahms' *German Requiem*, in which she "sang alto in the English adaptation under Robert Shaw in late summer 1957...was very thrilling then and still is." § **Bob Steinbach** chooses Brahms' Violin

Concerto in D Major, Op. 77 (in particular the long cadenza of the first movement) because "it's the one that, when there is classical music in the background, pulls me away from whatever I am doing to just listen." § Puccini's *Madam Butterfly* is John Townsend's favorite; but, at the Hollywood Bowl, it's Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*. § And my choice is J. S. Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*. § On Tuesday, Aug. 23, when the 5.9 earthquake hit the East Coast, **Janet Amend** and **John Carver** were sitting on the wide white sand beach at Avalon, N.J. As their deck chairs began to move, John remarked on the strength of the wind. But Janet, the Californian, declared, "That's not the wind; it's an earthquake," as she looked apprehensively at the Atlantic, 100 feet away and realized that, while there was no tsunami, there was no chance for evacuation either. § **Tako Shirashi Dwyer** and her husband, Bill, have moved into a retirement community in Springfield, Mass. —**Alton Robertson** alton.robertson@verizon.net

**1955** **Laverne Sorrels Baker** and her husband, Arnold, took a road trip to Kentucky to attend his sixtieth college reunion where he received an alumni award for his work in the motion picture industry. They visited family in Virginia and Alabama on the way, and also vacationed in Kauai in the fall. § **Grace Brininstool Bobier's** first grandchild was married in July—only nine more to go! § *Palms to Peaks: The Art of Janet Edwards* was released in October. This hardback book contains more than sixty color images, quotes by **Janet McLean Edwards**, plus historical and personal insights on each image by Fred '54. Published by Esri of Redlands, it is available online. § *Beach Review*, the magazine of California State University, Long Beach, featured **Audrey Nichol Hauth** in its spring issue for her work as a member of Woman and Philanthropy, which creates scholarship opportunities for students in two award categories: research and students returning to college after several years away. She says, "If you want to make your money go far, make it go for scholarships." § **Bruce Henry** and a friend traveled in France where they took a nine-day cruise on the Seine River through several regions to the Normandy Beach area. He says this area is well worth visiting and will be a very emotional experience. They also traveled to Saint-Malo and Mont Saint-Michel before returning to Paris. Bruce is sold on river cruising as a relaxing way to visit Europe. § **Bill** and Darlene Gustafson '56 **Macpherson** live in the Samarkand Continuing Care Retirement Community in Santa Barbara. Bill's studio apartment is very close to the skilled nursing facility where Darlene resides enabling them to spend a lot of time together. § Two books covering the history of San Gorgonio

Pass in the nineteenth century, *Glimpses of History and Losing Ground*, and written by Louis Doody and **Betty Hijiki Kikum Meltzer**, have been released by Malki Museum in Banning. Both books explore the area between Palm Springs and Loma Linda. The first is aimed at school children, while the second contains footnotes and bibliography. Betty has worked as a freelance journalist for twenty years, writing about archaeology and hiking in various parts of the world, including a trip to Cuba with family friend and well-known author

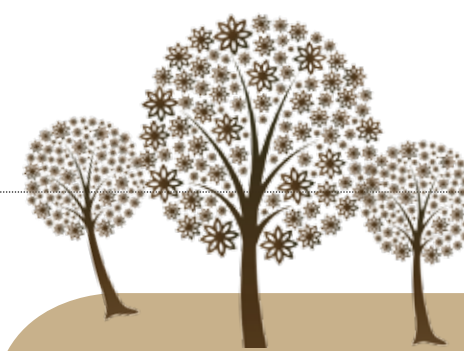
William Lederer. § In February, Dr. **Marion Sanchez**, counselor emeritus, Chabot College, San Leandro, organized the Guinness-Go-Dance. This dance party benefitted the Free Wheelchair Mission and was a warm-up for a world record event with the most seniors (folks over 50) dancing at the same time, which Marion plans to implement soon. He says, "Dancing is such a beautiful social and cultural thing to do." § **Claude** and Mae '56 **Stephenson** took their delayed honeymoon—a two-week tour of Alaska, something they had been plan-

ning for fifty-six years. "It's a colorful place, Alaska; gigantic, yet beautiful; it lived up to expectations." § Thanks to all who sent in news. You can email your news to me, or send to octamale@redlands.edu anytime during the year. —**Joyce Van Buskirk Cauffield** circleback@cinci.rr.com

**1956** First off, if you are Class of '56 and not getting my emails, please send me your email address! Thanks. § **Bill Oliveri** asked how many of the class are still working full time, as he is. Answers are scattered below! § **Richard Avery** is starting his third-year as the music leader of Westminster Presbyterian Church, a small bilingual church in Santa Fe, New Mexico. After forty years as a pastor, composer, and leader of music and worship conferences, he now enjoys directing a small but lively choir and sharing some of his own music with the congregation. Living in bilingual Santa Fe he also struggles to recall words in Spanish from his classes at the U of R almost sixty years ago. § **Craig Bottger** retired in 1997 after forty years of service with Rohr Corp., an aerospace company in Chula Vista. During that time, he and Bernice raised five sons and two daughters. They live on an acre in El Cajon and are longtime active members of Skyline Wesleyan Church. He plays tennis and the piano, takes care of the yard and two fruit tree orchards, reads and makes memories with his children and seven grandchildren. § **Barbara Ciocca** volunteers at the Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health, helping put together a program providing speakers for various groups and organizations in the community. The focus is on caregiver support for Alzheimer's patients and those with other neurocognitive diseases. She still delivers lunches to parents of pediatric patients in two hospitals every Monday. § **Sally Rider Cummings** says to tell Bill many of us still "work" full time, we just don't get paid! She and **Ann Homan Boykin** had a wonderful time cruising from San Pedro to Santiago last spring, seeing interesting ports in Costa Rica, Peru, and Chile. § **Sue Mauser Nason** spent a few days with Sally and shared dinner with **Bob** and Marion '57 **Wiens** with Sue entertaining at the piano. § **Faith** and **Richard Donavin** claim to be the most happily retired people you'll ever find! § **Jayne Daniels Harasty's** life is at a lull after a two-year project designing the invitation and stage and lobby decorations for the 2011 California State Chapter P.E.O. Convention in Los Angeles. "Great fun and a fabulous success." § Gil and **Marilyn Murray Hernandez** had an interesting cruise to Canada, Greenland, Iceland, and Scotland, including the Military Tattoo in Edinburgh. § **Donna Driver Lewis** still enjoys working seven days a week at her Inn in Sonoma (victoriangardeninn.com),

with people coming from all over the world, attracted by the wine and history. Members of our class get a discount there or at her lovely house in Patzcuaro, Michoacan, Mexico. § **Mary Louise Stevenson Paterson** has another question, "What is the age a woman 'retires' from being a homemaker?" On being admitted to a hospital, we are asked, "What is your occupation" or "Are you employed?" We tried to be polite, but "how little is thought of the value of being at home when the children are growing up!" § **Janet Ugro Peterson** had a nice visit from high school friend Sandra Stewart Biles and her friend, Tom. Sandra attended Redlands during our freshman year. They have kept in touch for sixty-two years. "It's really special to spend current time with someone you've been connected to for that long." Janet and Herb are busy with their kids and grandkids, his music, and their camping trips. § **Martha Redding Thum** is still working after retirement from school nursing. She was recruited back into the workforce by the San Diego Children's Hospital School Health program, fulfilling contracts with several of the county schools to perform the state-mandated children's health screenings (vision, hearing, and scoliosis). She finds it a great way to ease into full retirement, and she enjoys working with the children and the nursing team. § **Elvin Tinkham** has been retired for sixteen years. He's been a Los Angeles County reserve deputy sheriff for fifty-two years, trained to operate their pistol ranges. He's also on their Open Source Intelligence Team, studying terrorism of all sorts. Having done research on explosives, flame agents, and nuclear warhead survivability at General Dynamics, he specializes in weapons of mass destruction. He attended a Homeland Security class in emergency response to terrorist bombing which included building and detonating a 500-pound car bomb. Great fun for an old explosives engineer, he says, and interacting with cops who are mostly young keeps him mentally young. § Marion Draper Wiens '57, responding for her and **Bob**, suggests we think of questions for the class like Bill Oliveri's above. Send me your provocative questions, and I'll choose a couple for each time. —**Ed Brink** ebrink@attglobal.net

**1957** **Darrel Dummett** is singing with a 140-person choral group, BlackHawk Chorus. They sing jazz, show tunes, and music from different eras. Their next event, "At the Hop," features medleys from the Beach Boys, Beatles, and Jersey Boys. Last year they sang at Lincoln Center in New York City, featuring work from Duke Ellington. Darrell also writes short stories, hikes the trails and parks of Northern California, and enjoys oil painting. He and his wife vacation in the Newport-Laguna area along the coast;



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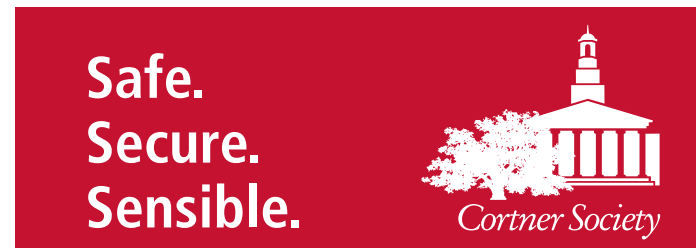
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## A gift of the heart

Todd Lightbody and Connie Shattuck met while taking a class during their undergraduate years at the University of Redlands in the late 1960s. They started talking “in between” their class meeting times, and the rest, as they say, is history. While enjoying their respective careers in insurance and education, Todd and Connie Lightbody



Todd and Connie Lightbody

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have remained loyal donors and committed volunteers to the University of Redlands. They have served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, led the Orange County Alumni Club, organized service opportunities for Bulldogs in Service, served on the President’s Circle Leadership Committee and more.

Now retired, in October 2010 the couple made a major gift to establish the Todd L. and Constance S. Lightbody Endowed Scholarship. Proceeds from the endowment’s earnings will be awarded each year to undergraduate students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have demonstrated financial need and are in good academic standing.

“Todd and I agreed that Redlands was a big part of our life—a good experience all around—and was important to us,” Connie said recently. “We are hoping to help other students have that same kind of experience.”

The first Lightbody Scholarship was awarded to Kathleen Porter, a member of the Class of 2013. Kathleen is from Arvada, Colorado, is majoring in business and is a community assistant in Grossmont Hall.

On a recent visit to Redlands from her home in Washington state, Connie had a chance to meet Kathleen. “It was great to meet Kathleen, she is an interesting and lovely girl, and I am excited that she is the student who is receiving the scholarship.”

Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Kapalua in Maui, Hawaii. He enjoys his part-time job as courier, driving all over the Bay area. § **Pat Fobair** presented two papers at the International Psycho-Oncology Society in Antalya, Turkey, October, 16-20, 2011. In the first she co-taught a workshop with colleague, David Spiegel on their work in the 1990’s, facilitating Supportive-Expressive Group Therapy, with breast cancer survivors at Stanford University. Later, she lead a symposium with three colleagues on Collaborative International Teamwork, encouraging the psychosocial support programs for cancer patients. Pat summarized her work with colleagues in Turkey and Vietnam.

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**1958** Your class reporter has enjoyed conversations with a number of our classmates since the last *Och Tamale*, and Gordon continues to be filled with wonder about what a class we are. We appreciate so very much the University and all it stands for, and we appreciate each other. Achievers would be a word to sum up the Class of 1958 for sure. For example, **Marilyn Olson Brewer** is enjoying the Bay Area and is active with conservation groups and climate-related/city issues such as transit-oriented development and energy-efficient homes. § **James Wendel Carlson** and his wife of fifty years, Sandy Gerdes ‘60, recently completed a month-long auto trip through middle America visiting friends and relatives and checking off points of interest on their “bucket list.” Stops included Mt. Rushmore; Independence, Miss.; Springfield Ill.; Niagara Falls, and a week in northern Michigan. U of R grads visited were brother Doug Carlson ‘54 and Marian Taylor Cropp ‘60. Wendel and Sandy are still talking about both of their U of R reunions with enthusiasm and note that the campus seems to look more beautiful with every visit. § Finally talked with **Jim Dunning!** Dr. Jim is in his forty-third season with the Pacific Chorale. Backstage, Jim encountered Ned Powell ‘57 on volunteer security duty! Ned and his wife, **Judy Pearce Powell**, returned to California from Oregon. Jim and his wife, Yuko Kawai, have occasional visits with **Betty Engvall Newcomb** and her husband, Robert ‘59. Jim and Yuko regularly visit Japan to check on Yuko’s mother and their friends. They were in Tohoku only months before the disasters. They describe the need for us to continue to support Japan’s recovery in every way possible. You can find Jim and Yuko touring back country roads, a favorite pastime. § We always like to hear from our adopted classmate **Sally Jo High Hansen Comings**. She and husband, David, have really been active on the travel front! If you are into birds, check out their website of three thousand species ([www.ComingsBirds.com](http://www.ComingsBirds.com)).

com). § **Dan Hynes** and his wife, Marsha, have moved to Prescott, Ariz., after she retired from dental hygiene and Dan retired from forty-two years of teaching in California. They both paint, she in acrylics and Dan in watercolor to illustrate the children’s stories he writes. Dan is a deacon in his church, also chorister, and he provides music on his 6- and 12-string acoustic guitars. § **Virginia “Ginny” Quillin Roodhouse** and her husband, Jim, returned from Ireland where they visited Dunluce Castle (MacQuillin Castle), a now-ruined medieval castle in Northern Ireland. The castle is first documented in the hands of the MacQuillin family in 1513. The last MacQuillin Clan Chieftain in Ireland was Rory Og MacQuillin, who died in battle in 1583. Great Internet reading! § **Mildred “Millie” Cain Zediker** and her husband, Zip, keep up with their acreage in southeast Idaho, where they raise alpacas to keep her spinning wheel busy. § Please let me hear from you from time to time! Aloha!  
—**Gordon Clopine**  
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**1959** Travel seems to be the name of the game for the Class of 1959! **Bob and Sandy McClure Bender** spent four weeks this past summer traveling to Athens, the Black Sea, and London. Sandy said history and places are still whirling in their heads! § **Becky Goodart Carroll** traveled to Tanzania and Kenya on a safari. “My favorite animals were the zebras—and the early morning hot air balloon ride over the Serengeti was fabulous!” § **Sally Jo High Comings** and husband, David, have pursued his hobby of bird photography and have traveled to Hawaii, Florida, Caribbean Islands, and Southeastern Arizona. They also traveled to Switzerland and Lake Como, Italy, for a wedding, and of course birds too! In November, they will travel to New Zealand for an extensive birding tour. To see many beautiful birds, go to: [www.ComingsBirds.com](http://www.ComingsBirds.com). § **Gary Gaiser** lives in Palm Springs. He recently traveled to Vancouver then cruised from Vancouver to Los Angeles. § **Betty Ann Conner Hillaker** plays violin for the Praise Symphony Orchestra, a group that plays Sunday evening services in the Los Angeles area and beyond. The orchestra will leave the day after Christmas on a ten-day trip to play in Chile, sponsored by a group called Friendship International. § Word comes from **Jim Hoopes** that he has made a move—from tropical Melbourne to chilly Tasmania! § In July, while **Howard** stayed in Redlands to work on various home projects, **Sue Blackwell Hurlbut** traveled to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. She attended a Road Scholar (Elderhostel) program on Grand Manan Island that featured whale watching and a visit to a puffin nesting colony. She also visited cousins in Maine and Nova Scotia and got to see the

farm where her great-grandfather was born near Wallace, Nova Scotia. § Even though **Ron Johnson** is retired from the San Diego Court, he spent the summer in hot Indio Superior Court trying major criminal cases! It might have been hot for Ron but hotter for the criminals! He sends hugs to all! § **Ann Bosch Krueger** was off to Africa this past summer! She also traveled to Costa Rica and to Sedona and Phoenix, Ariz. Ann has also been doing lots of sailing and playing golf and tennis. § **Gene Outka** retired in May after teaching for forty-six years—ten years at Princeton University and from 1975 to 2011 at Yale University. He held a joint appointment in the Department of Religious Studies and the Divinity School and taught undergraduates, divinity students, and doctoral students. He now lives in Lyme, Conn., with his wife, Ann Crites, and hopes to write full time. § **Toni Leman Partain** traveled with her church group on a Bible Lands Cruise, flying to Athens then to Bethlehem, Cyprus, and Ephesus. She also visited Green Valley, Ariz., for a birthday celebration. § **Tony Pejsa** and wife, Ann Cornwell ‘61, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in Hawaii in August. A week was spent at a friend’s house at Keauhou Bay and several days were spent at the Mauna Kea Hotel. Tony said it is a fabulous resort and world famous for golf, fishing, eating, and a wonderful time. § **Dixie Lea Johnson Petrey** will be following “The Footsteps of Paul.” She and her son, Steven, are traveling to Athens, Corinth, Philippi, Thessalonica in Turkey, and then to Ephesus, Patmos, and Crete. “It’s a dream come true for me and a perfect match to my experience on a Middle East Travel Seminar in 1994 to Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Israel, and Greece.” § **Sharri Hartzell Spurlock** and her husband, Tom, and granddaughter, Allyson, just returned from a safari in Kenya. They also participated in a mission trip to Northrise University, a Christian university in Ndola, Zambia, and finished with a few days in London. They visited family and friends in Arkansas, Indiana, and Washington, and will soon take a trip to the Midwest and then to Germany to visit their daughter and family. § **Margaret Buford Wilkerson** and husband, Stanley, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on July 3 at the Fitzgerald Hotel in Las Vegas. Family and close friends from California and other parts of the country joined them at a festive champagne reception. **Phyllis Ford**, a member of the original wedding party, flew in from Palos Verdes Estates. All but one of the wedding party members (the late **Gayle Fisher Dietrich**) are still living. Margaret and Stan’s children hosted the program: Darren Wilkerson was master of ceremonies; Cullen Wilkerson gave the toast; and Rose Wilkerson presented a PowerPoint she had designed about Stan and Margaret’s life together. Everyone had a great time! § In August, I hosted a backyard picnic for the U of R Summer Send Off, an event for

new students and their parents. Also in attendance were **Ray Jacobs** and wife, Mary Kay Knaggs ‘60, and **Ben Smith** and wife, Alice Cotner ‘60. Consider hosting next summer for new incoming students. Great fun! § Thanks for sending all the news in response to my email! The article would not be the same without your input. Keep up the good work! If you are not receiving emails from the U of R it is because we do not have the correct one! Please email me any updates.  
—**Marilyn Kerr Solter**  
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**1960** **Deanna Taylor Good** and husband, Danny, spent two weeks touring Spain and Portugal in April. The balance of the year they traveled to art and crafts shows selling hand painted silk accessories. They regret having to miss our reunion while they were on a business trip. Deanna and Danny reside in Lakeside, Calif. § **Ken Hall** and wife, Lynn, were in Palau last May diving—it was one of the most spectacular dives they have experienced. Ken is on the U of R Board of Trustees and happy to be working under the leadership of President Jim Appleton. Ken and Lynn have a cabin in the Sierras, where they enjoy spending time with their family. Ken serves on the homeowners association there and teaches part-time at USC. § **Eleanor Hopper Jackson** and husband, Ed, enjoyed a Disney Magic cruise with their youngest daughter, their son-in-law, and their two granddaughters. They are planning another trip with all the family and grandkids next summer. Eleanor appreciates time traveling and being with family and friends. Eleanor and Ed live in North Carolina.  
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**1962** In January, **Harvey Hyde** was selected by the Historic Black College and Universities (HBCU) to receive the inaugural Willie Jeffries Award. This group named the award for Willie Jeffries who took over at Wichita State in 1980 and became the first African American head coach at a major non-HBCU school. Harvey played football at Pasadena City College (PCC) and Redlands as well as coaching at PCC from 1968-81 and at UNLV from 1982-85. Currently, Harvey works for KSHP 1400, a Las Vegas radio station, as well as serving as a USC football analyst for flagship radio station KSPN 710 on the pregame shows and co-host of a Sunday morning show during the college and pro football seasons. § Although **Bill Smith** was inducted into the U of R Athletic Hall of Fame in May 2010 for his prowess on the tennis courts, Bill has found another game to play in his senior years—Pickleball. In 2010, Bill won two gold medals in the singles 70-74 age division—the San Diego

## fresh Phrases

**Palms to Peaks: The Art of Janet Edwards**

*Palms to Peaks: The Art of Janet Edwards* by Janet Edwards ‘55 is a collection of sixty full-color etchings by the esteemed Redlands artist as well as quotes by the author/artist. The collection represents Edwards’s journey as an artist—a journey that spans nearly half a century. Janet takes her readers through a visual tour of the history and natural beauty of California, particularly the iconic images of Inland and Southern California—vistas, palm trees, groves, flora and fauna—while fellow artist and husband, Fred ‘54, gives readers historical and personal insights on each of the images. Published by Esri of Redlands.



**Birding Hot Spots of Central New Mexico**

*In Birding Hot Spots of Central New Mexico*, Judy Brodie Liddell ‘63 offers readers an up-close-and-personal look at more than three hundred bird species from central New Mexico, including the Greater Roadrunner, wintering Sandhill Cranes and the three species of Rosy-Finch. In addition to providing birders—new or experienced—user-friendly resources, such as birding safety and transportation tips and the American Birding Association’s code of birding ethics, the author also gives readers personal insight to the best places to locate the birds. Published by Texas A & M University Press.



**Positively Pikes Peak: The Pikes Peak Region Sings Bob Dylan**

Folk musician Jason Bennett ‘93, along with 13 other artists, has released *Positively Pikes Peak: The Pikes Peak Region Sings Bob Dylan*. The CD showcases Colorado-style Bob Dylan songs and won “Best Album” in the *Colorado Springs Independent* 2011 Indy Music Awards. In addition to performing Dylan’s “Let Me Die in My Footsteps,” for the CD, Bennett was also the executive producer. The CD, which is Bennett’s seventh, has sold all over the world including Japan, France, Italy, Germany, The Netherlands, Spain, Canada and United States. ([www.positivelypikespeak.com](http://www.positivelypikespeak.com))





Senior Olympics and the USAPA National Tournament in Buckeye, Ariz. Bill was the 2010 National Champion in his age division. Since then, Bill's U of R tennis doubles partner, **Ron Sandys** has begun playing Pickleball. Playing in men's doubles, they have won several medals in various senior games in 2011. Another U of R tennis teammate, Bill Harader '61 has also begun playing Pickleball. Both Bill Smith and his wife, Terri Fitz-Gerald '64, are the USAPA Ambassadors for Saddleback Valley in South Orange County. They promote the game of Pickleball, which is played across the U.S. on a badminton-sized court with paddles, similar to ping pong, a baseball-sized whiffle ball and a tennis net lowered by two inches. Four Pickleball courts can be placed on one tennis court so players have far less court space to cover. § Please save Oct. 19-20, 2012, for our fiftieth Reunion (aka our second twenty-fifth). Ideas and involvement are welcome. Contact me and/or call the University.

—**Judy Smith Gilmer**  
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**1963 Kathilyn Joy** shares that she retired; turns seventy in October; and that she recently found her "roomie," Alma. Alma lives nearby and they have had several lunches together. § Planning a trip to New Mexico and interested in birds? If yes, be sure to check out **Judy Brodie Liddell's** book, *Birding Hot Spots of Central New Mexico*. She is the co-author of this guide that was released in October. In addition to providing information about where to find birds, the book contains color photographs of places to visit and the natural history of the area. For more information, go to <http://birdinghotspotscentralnm.com>.

§ **Jim McElvany** and his wife, Doreen, have moved to Palm Springs. In the summer months, however, they can be found in British Columbia. For a new adventure, and excitement, Jim and Doreen have become helicopter pilots, flying both in Southern California and Canada. Jim still is involved with the business world, serving on three boards; thus enjoying a little business travel from time to time. Jim stays in touch with a few Bulldogs and recently completed a bike ride with Chuck Wilke '64. § Upon retirement from the faculty of the National War College, Washington, D.C., **Marvin Ott** was awarded the Joint Civilian Service Commendation Medal by the Department of Defense. Marvin has joined the faculty of Johns Hopkins University and is a Public Policy Scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars in Washington. (Note: Sorry this item is a little late. Congratulations, Marvin.) § **David Shikles** and his wife, Janet '64 live in Boulder, Colo. After Redlands, Dave earned two master's degrees, one in international affairs and another in economics. A recent entrepreneurial endeavor involved buying some "coffee land" in El Salvador. A side benefit of

this project: He became fluent in Spanish. It took a couple of years, but the land recently produced a bumper crop of nearly 600,000 pounds of green coffee. He and Janet have one offspring and one "grand-offspring." Tennis, cycling, and international travel are high on their list. They even took a trip to Syria, during the period when the political situation was calmer, to attend the wedding of a friend. § **Carole York** earned a master's degree in history from the University of New Hampshire in December 2010. Her thesis focused on the forty-nine individuals and ten families who converted to the Church of the Latter-day Saints in Bethel, Maine, around 1835-90 and followed the Mormon Trail to Salt Lake City, Utah. This study was interesting and personal because her great-grandparents, Hannah Carter and Aaron Marean York, were among those included in her study. This year Carole moved to Lakewood, Calif., to be closer to daughter and son-in-law, who live in Long Beach. She has a son in Portland, Ore. Carole and former roommate, **Penny King**, gather regularly with **Susan Whitlo Clasen** and **Judy Brodie Liddell**.

—**Norm Naylor**  
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**1964 Lola Boll McCracken** '64, '67 married Stuart R. Gordon on July 30, and has moved from Atlanta to Virginia Beach, Va. They traveled to Africa (Kenya and Tanzania) in September. Lola retired from teaching, both at the university level (most recently Georgia Tech in Atlanta) and high school level, after more than thirty years. Her academic disciplines included German and comparative literature. Stuart is a retired lawyer from New York. They are at home on the Chesapeake Bay.

**1965** We are all in the throes of high school fiftieth reunions this year, and **Normajean Berger Hinders** reminds us that we have now all been friends for fifty years, having met on campus at Redlands in the fall of 1961. § Some of us have been trying to remember how we did laundry at the Hotel Rupertshof in Salzburg during our time there. Guys were required to wear a coat and tie while traveling, and women wore dresses, nylons, and sturdy shoes. We didn't have wash 'n' wear polyesters, and we had to dress for wintry weather. We got very tired of our few items of clothing! **Marcia Perry Mehl** and **Nancy Wheeler Durein** seem to remember doing laundry in the bathtub; **Mac MacFarlane** and **Phyllis Shelly Rossier** recall a washer and dryer in the attic. Most of us have fond memories of the wonderful maids in the hotel—(an older one and younger one, perhaps Katie and Hilda) who may have helped with personal laundry and did our sheets and towels. **Judy Moore Bowman** and **Judy Gundlach Darling** remember clothes drying anywhere

they could put them, and **Bev Lynn**, who roomed with **Kayla Holmes** on the third floor, (normally off limits to the guys) also remembers a small drying area, ironing board and iron, plus a dry cleaners nearby. **Joyce Thomas Lynch** seems to think that laundry was done for us and has fond memories of being invited, with **Mary Ann Dold Cook**, to the home of one of the older maids where they shared a glass of schnapps for the first time. **Gloria Horning Hickman** remembers using the sink for the two wash-and-wear blouses her mother had made for her! By the time **Loa Sutorius Stephenson's** daughter, Kristin Stephenson Parkinson '90 was in Salzburg in the late '80s, the facility had two ancient coin-operated washers and dryers which took two hours to complete a cycle. § **Bob Halliwell** and his wife, Linda, celebrated their forty-fifth anniversary with a three-week trip to France, visiting friends in Normandy, Southern France. They then took the high-speed train back to Paris. They stopped in Boston to see their son and grandchildren. § **Mary Menges Maxwell** spent the month of May in Italy, centering in Cinque Terre, Lucca, Florence, and Città della Pieve. She painted the scenery with a group of watercolor artists and stayed at an agriturismo. She's looking forward to a visit from her daughters and grandchildren. § **Joan Nelson** sadly reports the death of her freshman roommate, **Kristin Peterson**, a talented singer and actress. § **Dave Wilson** retired from both the Navy (thirty years total with fourteen years active duty as a naval aviator; he retired as a captain in 1999) and from Aloha Airlines (twenty-five years, retiring as a captain in 2003). Since then, "I have been the director of training and the FAA designated check airman as well as a line captain with Resort Air, LLC, flying a Citation II interisland in Hawaii. It's a tough life flying a sports car around the Islands, but someone has to do it." § **Jim Schoning** continues to travel a lot and lunches regularly with other Bulldog staff members, Parke Terry '66 and Bob Johnson '64. They're all still active in business and government in Sacramento.

—**Nancy Durein**  
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**1966 Margie Payne Graves'** husband, long-time golf pro Roger Graves, passed away in December 2010. Her mom, Desma Hardcastle Payne '38, **Barbara Winslow McDowell**, **Sharon Uzzel Young** and **Randy Young** all supported her during the memorial service. Margie retired four years ago after forty-plus years in education. § **Scott Harvey** was part of the Schwarzenegger Administration from 2004-10 and was looking forward to retiring with his wife in January. It was to be a time to travel, to enjoy his second home on Guntersville Lake in northeast Alabama (he married a Southern belle who introduced him to that beautiful part of the country) and to watch the grandchildren grow. However,

incoming Governor Jerry Brown Jr. asked him to serve as acting director for the Department of General Services until a permanent person is appointed. Now, Scott's not sure when retirement will actually begin. § **Rob and Kit Davis Stebbins** enjoy retirement in San Juan Capistrano and still manage a little commuting to things they love to do. Kit is semi-retired from teaching dressage but gives lessons on Sundays at Flintridge Riding Club in La Canada. She trains her own horse daily in San Juan, where she is also the director of a local equestrian group. Rob is fully retired from the banking industry where he spent the majority of his career in international banking activities. He is a director of the Pacific Southwest Railway Museum in Campo, where he also acts as conductor, brakeman, or engineer for excursion trains on tracks through San Diego's east county area. Rob and Kit find it satisfying to be squeezing the last bit of juice out of their childhood avocations, while passing along some of the fun of these activities.

—**Carol Williams**  
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**1967 Bob Thelen** retired after thirty-one years as a state of Iowa social worker working with senior adults and adults with disabilities. Prior to that, he held positions as a junior high school teacher and guidance counselor for eight years. Bob now works part time at the Des Moines public library. Free time is spent singing in his church choir, playing tennis, gardening, and enjoying walks with his golden retriever, Sandy. § **Colon Tong** is now a reporter for the *New York Times* northwest bureau.

—**Steve Carmichael**  
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**1968 Richard Beyer** has been the counseling psychologist at Pasadena City College for seventeen years and has maintained a private practice in Arcadia for thirty years. He has no plans to retire anytime soon and reports that he still plays poker, a skill learned on the third floor of Cortner. § **Ken Curry** has been semi-retired for over ten years working with his wife, Sylvia, as court-appointed certified professional guardians in their own agency, Your Advocates, Inc. They also started a not-for-profit, Advocates Associated, to help people on Medicaid. Ken was recognized recently as an Outstanding Affiliate Member by the National Guardian Association. Ken and Silvia will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary with a Mediterranean cruise. They are also cruising to Alaska with their daughter, granddaughters and Sylvia's 93-year-old mother. § **J. Mike Reed** '68, '72 has retired after forty-one years as a teacher, coach, and professor. Mike spent the last twenty-five years as a journalism professor and department chair at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo. He began his teaching career at Brea Olinda

and San Clemente high schools. Mike and his wife, Cathy, live in San Juan Capistrano. § Thank you to Richard, Ken and Mike for sending me their news. I am counting on more of you to please step up for my next column. We all enjoy hearing what our friends have been doing since we last were together.

—**Nancy Franich**  
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**1970 Bill Lowman** retired after 26 years as president and headmaster of Idyllwild Arts Academy. During his tenure, he raised millions to support the school and drew young artists from around the world.

**1973** On July 1, **Pam Cummings** was appointed pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Pacific Grove. This is her thirty-third year of ministry. § **Libby MacLeod Casper**, **Lyndy Barcus Dye**, **Christy Wilson Fisher**, **Cristy Sanborn Maxey**, **Carole Brown Mills**, **Dee St. John Perry**, **Carmen Dunker Sitz** and **Sharon Kubacki Stiles**, along with Barbara Burrow Mahoney '75, spent four days in Santa Barbara celebrating their sixtieth birthdays. They had a great time re-telling stories about Grossmont, Bekins, and Billings, as Spurs, Thetas, and Deltas, in Salzburg, and other intertwining adventures. They enjoy regular get-togethers, and with Christy, Dee, and Sharon's recent retirements, look forward to even more fun! They all are grateful for the fortunate fall of 1969 that brought them together for forty-two years of friendship. **Karrie Shiba Morlan** missed the trip due to her teaching schedule at Cabazon Elementary, but was celebrated at home in Idyllwild with a surprise birthday party given by her family, including Bruce Morlan '72 and daughters, Maygen Morlan Sandrini '99 JC and Jana Morlan. § **David Jensen** (aka The Dee) referring to the previous *Och Tamale* issue, writes, "That it's mighty good with Thurber's pup and KUOR and me and Richie on page 42...yes, I DID have a mighty GREAT sixtieth party back on May 21...if you are on Facebook, there are some great photos there... and fellow bulldogs **Jim Rust** and **Doug Fryday** were here to help me celebrate." § **Don Pitter** lives in Yuba City and is semi-retired from teaching for thirty years in the California public schools. He's now back in a public high school and three elementary schools, teaching music—about twenty private lesson students—and tuning pianos. Don and his wife enjoy camping vacations in their trailer, taking hikes with their dog, fishing, and exploring the mountains. Don's website is [pittermusic.com](http://pittermusic.com). § **Jeff Sink**, ranked as one of the nation's premier girls' basketball coaches, resigned last spring from his position as the Brea Olinda High School Lady Cats coach. The Lady Cats won ten CIF-Southern Section and four CIF state championships during Jeff's seventeen-year career.

Jeff's successful coaching career started almost accidentally. In 1975, he was hired to teach at St. Alphonsus Catholic School in East Los Angeles. His duties also included a variety of coaching jobs, and it was there that he discovered his love for coaching. In 1980, after his wife, Cathy, was hired by the University of Fairbanks, they moved to Alaska where he began a very successful thirteen-year coaching career—two state championships and he was named Alaska Coach of the Year. In 1994, he moved back to California to accept the position at Brea Olinda High School. He was National Coach of the Year twice, State Coach of the Year three times and the 2000 Orange County Teacher of the Year. Jeff isn't just passionate about basketball; he also loves photography, hiking, and fly fishing, and has traveled to Africa twelve times since 1998. After his very successful thirty-year career, when some might consider retirement, Jeff is taking on a new challenge—he has accepted the offer to coach the boys' basketball team at Brea Olinda High School.

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**1979 Jeffrey Ellingsen** is the director of assessment and research for the Chaffey Joint Union High School District and an adjunct professor in the University of Redlands School of Education. On April 25, he received an Administrator of the Year Award by the Association of California School Administrators—Region 12.

**1981 Douglas DeWitt** '81, '86 is an associate professor at Salisbury University, where he teaches educational leadership and educational foundations. He has been invited to deliver a keynote address on the role of ethics in teacher education at the fifth International Conference on Teacher Education to be held at Huanggang Normal University in Hubei, The People's Republic of China.

**1982 Harold Vollkommer** is the assistant superintendent of Human Resources for the San Bernardino City Unified School District. On April 25, received an Administrator of the Year Award by the Association of California School Administrators—Region 12.

**1984** On Sept. 1, **Kent Rushing** '84, '02, was promoted to Navy Captain after twenty-two years of naval service. Kent is currently assigned to the National Security Agency and supports Commander, U. S. Forces Europe and Supreme Allied Commander, NATO. He recently returned from deployment to the Joint Forces Command, Naples, where he participated in NATO-led Libyan operations. After being deploying around the world multiple times, and having lived in Korea and Bahrain, he now lives in Stuttgart, Germany.

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## Dawgs for Life!

Greetings from the Alumni Association Board of Directors!

It is hard to believe another academic year has begun. Nearly 750 new freshmen and transfer students arrived this fall and have begun their lifelong journey as Bulldogs. We look forward to

welcoming them into the alumni family in a few short years.

We are all Bulldogs for Life or, as I like say, Dawgs for Life. And that will be the theme for my term. The strength and vitality of Redlands depends on each of us getting and staying involved. Getting connected, serving as a volunteer, helping to recruit new students in formal and informal ways, mentoring current students and giving back financially are ways we can do just that. We are committed to helping you find ways to make a difference.

Looking at the year ahead, the Alumni Board will continue the work begun by my outstanding predecessors Jeff Wagner and David Danielson, under whose leadership the board developed and approved a long-range plan to guide our efforts. We will build around our core events, Bulldog Homecoming and Bulldogs in Service Day, but continue to look for fresh, creative ways to engage you in the life of the University—regardless of where you live or in which school or department you pursued your degree.

By the time you read this, Bulldog Homecoming 2011 will be a thing of the past, but Bulldogs in Service Day 2012 will be coming up quickly. Mark your calendars now for Saturday, April 14, and plan to attend a project in your area. If we have not had a project in your area recently, consider organizing one yourself. Please contact the Office of Alumni Relations for details.

Thank you for your loyalty and support.

### Och Tamale!

Stacey Duff '91

President, U of R Alumni Association

Business Coalition's China Program in Washington, D.C., working closely with dignitaries in the U.S. and internationally. § Please continue to write in your updates so that we can keep connected as a group. And please don't make me create "false" updates, like I did years ago when I reported that **Michelle Leitzman Caffroy '91** and her husband, **Dave '91**, were American Gladiators. Apparently, the active Beta Lambda circle was very excited to meet her when she arrived on campus! The other one that resonated with you was when **Eddie Manfro '91** was reported to have joined the priesthood—a Pi Chi becoming a minister? Eddie? I know, I know. So don't make me do it again—we need your updates, big or small! As the old saying goes, "help me, help you!"  
—**Sue Schroeder**  
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**1994** Congrats to **Katie Flynn Baccoli**. She welcomed daughter, Emily Alice, on March 15. Emily joins brothers, Andy, 8, and Alex, 6. The family lives in Minneapolis and enjoys visits to California. § **Edgar Allan Toh** works as a mortgage loan consultant for Kinecta Federal Credit Union and is training for a triathlon, perfecting his strokes to conquer this difficult feat! Good luck, Edgar! § After sixteen years of service, U of R swimming coach **Leslie Whittemore** resigned to devote her time to her career as a mom. Congratulations, Leslie on your achievements, and thank you for your outstanding service to the U of R's aquatics programs! § This summer, I was fortunate enough to chaperone thirty-nine high school People to People Ambassadors in Australia. Not only was this my first passport stamp, but it was also a chance to meet new people and experience new adventures from abseiling (rappelling) to snorkeling the Great Barrier Reef! The worst part of the twenty-one-day experience was missing my kids and Andrew '92. Now, onward to the next adventure. § If you would like to be included in our class notes, please email me your news.  
—**Gloria Cheung Henderson**  
ghenderson@newportlearning.com

**1995** **David "Jamey" Heiss** was thrilled to have a U of R alumna, Julie Farren '83 join him at the *Record Gazette* newsroom in Banning, Calif. There are only two reporters at the weekly paper, so technically Redlands elite runs it! Muhahahaha. Follow their work online at [www.recordgazette.net](http://www.recordgazette.net).

**1998** Hi, Class of 1998. Hope you and your loved ones are well! Please keep me updated about families, careers and life adventures. Email me or find me on Facebook. Can't wait to hear from you!  
—**Julie Kramer Fingersh**  
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**1999** **Michael Dempsey** and his wife, Louanne, welcomed their first son, Shea Ryan on May 28. Michael and his family live in Seattle where he is an editor for a division of FOX Sports. § **Kelly Sweet-Hoffman** and her husband, Justin '00, welcomed their third child, Anna Kathleen, on May 27, 2010. She joins brother, Ian, who is in third grade and sister, Lila, who started kindergarten. § **Jonathan Peske** and his wife, Wendy Konoske '00, welcomed their first son, Joseph Gerald, on March 21. He joins three-year-old sister, Lillian. Jonathan and Wendy still live in Redlands. Jonathan teaches in the Etiwanda School District and Wendy teaches at Redlands High School. § To have your information included in the next edition of the class notes, please email me.  
—**Amanda Cooper-Lebrecht**  
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**2000** **Caryn Lane Saxena** and her husband, Sunil, welcomed their first child, Conner, on Nov. 14, 2010. They live in West Los Angeles, where Caryn is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom.

**2001** **Abe Balsamo** has released a heart-specific iPhone, iPod Touch and iPad Application called "Arrhythmias." The App, released on May 14, is the first of its kind for those with arrhythmias and the medical providers taking care of them and is a top ten medical app in the Apple Store.

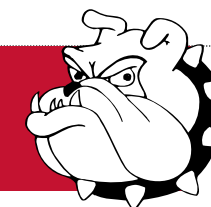
**2002** **Jody Cochrane** married Sean Cox on June 4 in Orange. Brynn Cochrane Noble '00 was the matron of honor and bridesmaids included **Lauren Gardner Monroe** and **Erica Rogers Palmer**. Jody works as a mathematics instructor at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo. § **Stephanie Davidson** married Derek Barcellos, a dairyman from Hanford, this summer and purchased a home in Fresno. Stephanie teaches third grade in the Clovis Unified School District and coaches water polo and swimming at the junior high school. § **Michael Hahn** works with the National Congress of American Indians in Washington, D.C. This fall he celebrates his 11th anniversary with his partner, Erik R. Stegman. § **Desiree Huff** married Ryan Keyes '03 on Feb. 23, 2008. They welcomed their son, Landry Daniel, on Nov. 14, 2010, and moved from Boston to Kansas City. Desiree enjoys her status as a stay-at-home mom and Ryan is now vice president for State Street. § **Tara Szabo Maxson** completed her Ph.D. in educational leadership and policy at the University of Denver and has accepted a position as a research associate at the university. § **Kristin Karlsson Niswonger** finally realized her dream of traveling to Africa! Last summer she taught high school math in northern Uganda for six

weeks through Invisible Children's Teacher Exchange Program. She married Chris Niswonger '05 this May with several alumni in attendance and moved to Bakersfield where she works as a substitute teacher for a special education deaf and hard of hearing class. § **Christina Fragogianis Papadakis** and her husband, John, welcomed their first baby, Lia Rose, on June, 21. § **Stacy Sandstrom** married David Sikora on July 16 in Redmond, Wash. Jennifer Hoch Brooks '01 and Katie Wakefield '03, were bridesmaids. Kerri Hatfield '04, Brian Murphy '04, **Lauren Ayers Twehues**, Ally Noble '05 and Jonelle Tom '04 were in attendance. § **Betsy Sinclair** and husband, Brian Rogers, welcomed their first child, James William, on July 12. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces and was 21 inches long. § After seven years as a speech pathologist, **Marisa Medina Tirri** was promoted to the coordinator of early childhood for the Del Mar Union School District. § Save the Date Class of 2002! Our 10-year reunion is Homecoming 2012! And if you need to update your contact information with the U of R, do it now, so you don't miss out on reunion information. Contact the Alumni House at (909) 793-2121. Email me if you have an *Och Tamale* submission or any reunion questions.  
—**Andonia Papastathis Carter** '02, '08  
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**2003** In August, **Kristy Legarrea Labardee** opened her first business venture in downtown Redlands—a marriage and family therapy practice.

**2004** **Wendy Baumbach** enjoys living with her fiancé, Mike, in Reno, where they purchased their first home. She works at the University of Nevada, Reno as an associate coordinator. She provides training and technical assistance for substance abuse prevention in the Western Region. § On Jan. 3, 2010, **Danny Buckley** married Becca Olch in Malibu. **Matthew Miller** served as a groomsman and the happy couple spent two weeks traveling in Argentina for their honeymoon. § **Bodey** and **Heather Pranger De Nault** welcomed their second daughter, Olivia, in February. § **Todd Echan** earned his MBA with an emphasis in corporate social responsibility from the University of Hawaii. § **Cassandra Elkins** works for the Hemet Unified School District. She completed a master's in educational psychology and a credential in school psychology in 2008. On July 11, 2009, she married Richard Testa in San Jacinto at the Country Club at Soboba Springs. **Brittany Wickstrom Maluege** served as a bridesmaid. § **Kelly Book Gehloff** graduated in December 2009 with a master's in post secondary and adult education

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from Capella University. § **Ginger Gisler** married to Jeff Carlucci in September 2009 at the Edna Valley Winery in San Luis Obispo. § **Chris Gravis** is working on a doctorate in choral music at the University of Southern California and has been appointed artistic director/conductor of the Orange County Choral Society, an eighty-voice masterworks chorale. § **Ravi Kumar** and his wife, Rosemary, moved to Auckland, New Zealand, for a two-year rotation with his accounting firm. § **Kai Lyles** and his wife, Mindy, welcomed their first daughter, Makaila, on Nov. 19, 2009. § **Ryan M. Miller** completed a master's in politics from New York University. In August, he married Jennifer Lee McRobbie. One third of the wedding guests were U of R alumni ranging in graduation years from 1963 to 2004—a true reunion! Following the celebration the couple enjoyed a month-long honeymoon in India and California. They live in Washington, D.C. § **Brandon Montgomery** and **Jaime Morgan** bought a house in Carlsbad. Brandon continues to work as a firefighter/paramedic for the city of Vista, and Jaime still works at the Downtown San Diego branch of Wells Fargo Advisors. § **Danielle White Versluys** moved back to Wrightwood in 2008 when her husband, Eric, took a position with Lockheed Martin working on the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter program in Palmdale. In September 2009, they welcomed their third daughter, Nora Jayne. Danielle continues to work with local and national nonprofits and spends much of her time teaching her eldest daughter to read, enjoying the snow, and hiking. § If you have any updates you'd like to share with your fellow Bulldogs, please email me. Can't wait to hear from you!  
—**Liz Peterson Platt**  
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looked around and then chuckled, "Oh I guess that would be me!" The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Pi serenaded the groom with a song that has been a tradition at Sigma weddings for over fifty years and nobody fell in the pool, which was a complete surprise."

**2008** **Meaghan McCarthy** finished her master's in sport psychology from John F. Kennedy University and has begun her own private sport psychology practice in Southern California. In September, she lectured on elite ice hockey captains at the annual Association for Applied Sport Psychology conference. She writes, "I miss the U of R and am so grateful for the education and experience I gained from there!"

**2009** **Marcus McKoy** joined Teach for America's 2011 teaching corps and is teaching tenth-grade physical science and eleventh-grade chemistry at Orangeburg Wilkinson High School in Orangeburg, S.C. As one of 9,300 corps members teaching in high-need public schools in forty-three regions around of the country, he's thrilled to be working alongside other dedicated educators and to be able to give students the educational opportunities they deserve. § **Matt Dolan** is attending the University of Michigan for his Masters of Architecture at the Taubman School of Architecture. He is also exhibiting art in Detroit, MI. § **Toby Seisler Johnston** and **Colleen Mays** are engaged to be married on October 20, 2012.

### Johnston

**1990s** Correction: **Tiffany Kwader Harbour** '97 works as a civilian for the Air Force as a principal analyst. She lives in Dayton, Ohio, with her husband, Wilden, and their daughters, Eleanor and Margaret—**Monique Vegh** '98 is the godmother to both her daughters. § **Reeve Bailly** '90 was scheduled to run the Seattle Marathon again this year, but was busy celebrating his one-year wedding anniversary with his wife, Deborah, in Dundee, Ore.

**2000s** **Jana Rempalski Hain** '04 married Brian Hain on Oct. 24, 2009.

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**2005** In May 2010, **Megan Cornell** obtained a master's in economics from the University of Missouri – Kansas City. And in 2011, she began working as a civilian for the Navy doing statistical analysis and teaching economics for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University on an adjunct basis.

**2007** On July 16, **Jamie McIntyre** (Alpha Sigma Pi) married Matt Brown '08 (Chi Sigma Chi) in her parents' backyard in La Jolla. The bridesmaids were sorority sisters, **Brooke Doolittle**, Melissa Nam '06, and Leah Vining '06. She writes, "My father, Justice James McIntyre, walked me down the aisle and then performed the ceremony. When he asked, "Who presents this woman" he





1. Bride, Stacy Sandstrom '02, with her Theta sisters at her wedding: Lauren Ayers Twehues '02, Jonelle Tom '04, Katie Wakefield '03, Ally Noble '05 and Kerri Hatfield '04.
2. Wedding of Kristin Karlsson '02 and Chris Niswonger '05 on May 7. Alumni in attendance (l-r) Sarah Check Ferry '03, Sarah Rosenberger Huber '03, Kelly Adler Dimmick '03, Adam Dimmick '03, Cody Johnson '05, Eli Loya Lozano '02, Amy Worden '04, Steven Lozano '03 and Tara Szabo Maxson '02.
3. John Demmon and Norm Naylor at Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Colo.
4. Dylan, son of Andrew '00 and Lindsay Gunderlock '00 Smaltz, proudly shows off his U of R sweatshirt!
5. Amanda Flamm '90 with Theta sister Sarah Kerley '90 at the finish line of Ironman (a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike and a 26.2 mile run) in Coeur d'Alene on June 26.
6. Jamie McIntyre married Matt Brown '08 on July 16 in her parents' backyard in La Jolla. Bridesmaids were sorority sisters, Brooke Doolittle '07, Melissa Nam '06 and Leah Vining '06.
7. Serena Moreno-Straka '01 and Adrienne Hernandez-Ayala '00 with children at a work social.

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## 1930s Theodore W. Hatlen

'34, April 25. He worked at UC Santa Barbara and helped establish the Department of Theater and Dance, serving as its chair for several years. After retiring from UCSB, he participated in Masters Track, where he held several world and American records for his age group. Survivors include his wife, Dorcas; his sons, Loren and Merrill '66; three granddaughters; three great-grandchildren; and his sister, Joyce Miller. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Edna '33. § Evelyn Searls '39, May 24. During World War II she was in the Women's Army Corps. After her service, she returned to teaching elementary, junior high, and high school in Corona until retiring in 1972. Survivors include her nieces, Marjorie Yeargan and Barbara Maxwell; two great-nieces, Margaret and Barbara Doyle; and two nephews, Gordon and David Dibble.

## 1940s Doug Brown

'43, Sept. 2. Survivors include his wife, Mary '49; daughter, Pamela J. Rajcany '77; and grandson, Phillip W. Rajcany '11 J.C. § Virginia "Sue" Chambers Dimaio '43, Jan. 1. § Eleanor Speer Foster '48, April 27. Following graduation from Redlands, she began a

life devoted to helping others. She worked with WWII refugees in Vienna, Austria, founded the Santa Cruz County Head Start Program, was the director of the Santa Cruz YWCA, worked with UCSC's Peer Counseling Center and as a marriage and family counselor, was the co-founder and a member of the Santa Cruz Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) and was a member of the Salt and Pepper Shakers Affinity Group during the Lawrence Livermore anti-nuclear action in 1983. Survivors include her husband of 62 years, Herb '49, her sons, Ken and David; daughter-in-law, Margo McBane; grandchildren, Onawa Foster-Tannheimer and Bard, Etta and Monica Foster; and great-grandchildren, Leticia and Kobe Allen. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Joan. § Myrtle Elizabeth Vaughan Hill '41, Aug. 14. She was Victorville School District's first kindergarten teacher and first principal of Irwin Elementary School in Victorville. During her 60 years in the High Desert, she helped with the musical direction for a variety of stage productions for the High Desert Theater Arts and Music Guild and served as the choir director for Church of the Valley, Presbyterian. She is survived by a son, Paul. § Inez Marie

Morse '45, July 4. She studied piano under Dr. Leslie Spellman at Redlands and obtained degrees in piano and organ. She taught organ and served as an accompanist for the college choirs at Oberlin College in Ohio. After moving to Visalia, she taught music, accompanying local school choirs and serving as the organist for St. Paul's Episcopal Church for many years. She is survived by her husband, George '46; two children, Pam D'Arcey and Rod; and four grandchildren. § Joan Kirkley Richards '48, July 21. While at Redlands, she was a member of Beta Lambda Mu. After graduation she attended UC Berkeley and taught in Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Pedro, and Sacramento schools. She was an avid sailor and gained international recognition as a racing tactician on world-class yachts. Survivors include her daughter, Jill. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest. § Herbert W. Runner '47, Aug. 5. He was a career Air Force officer. After retiring, he worked as an administrator at Boise State University. He was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral and an avid musician, playing violin and viola in various chamber groups. Survivors include sons, William and David; two grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his wife of 59 years, Rosamund. § Doris Jean Sherburne '44, May 2. She worked for the State Department in Washington, D.C., during World War II. After moving to Washington State, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Olympia Opera Guild and Chapter CF, PEO, and volunteered in the schools in the language and ESL programs. She enjoyed travel, music, and writing. Survivors include daughter, Kay Knorr; son, Kent; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. § William James Thornburg '49, June 11. He was a founding member of the Imperial Valley College Foundation, president and director of the Holtville Chamber of Commerce, president and director of Western Growers Association, president and member of the Imperial Valley College Board of Trustees. He also served on the Holtville City Council and was mayor. In 1954, he was named Holtville's first Citizen of the Year and in 1989 was inducted into the Imperial Valley College Alumni Hall of Fame. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; sons, William, Joel, Gregory, and Todd; daughter, Rebecca Blevins; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. § Frederic Wise '48, May 5. He was a member of the Army Air Corps and piloted 59 missions over the European Theater. In 1955, he established Kilmer, Wagner, and Wise Paper Company Inc. in

Garden Grove. He enjoyed gardening, traveling, and classic cars. He was a member of Garden Grove Rotary. Survivors include his wife of 67 years, Dorothy '48; four children, Frederic, Nancy Smith, Gregory, and Henry; his sister, Jeanne Bauer; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

## 1950s Charles L. Andersen

'54, Dec. 10, 2010. § Burdette T. Branch '55, May 27. § Donald L. Creacey '51, May 15. § Vernon Edde '54, May 19. He served in the U.S. Army in Korea and then earned a degree in chemical engineering from New Mexico A & M. After 25 years in the industry, he retired and spent his time gardening, cooking, and reading mystery novels. Survivors include his son, Neil; his daughters, Claudia Eiseman and Kathryn Schatz; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Janet. § James Raynold "Ray" Gastra '53, May 9. He worked for Security Pacific Bank for 35 years, retiring as a vice president. He was a board member of Mountain View Acres/Redlands Christian Home and a member of the Redlands Country Club and Hope Protestant Reformed Church. Survivors include sons, Jeff and Tim; daughter, Terril Verhoeven; nephew, Shaun Karsemeyer '00; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild. § Patricia S. Whitmore '55, Jan. 1. Survivors include her husband, John '54; daughter, Joan; son, Daniel '77; and daughter-in-law, Susan '80.

## 1960s Terry Serfass Davis

'66, Feb. 2. She earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Southern California. She maintained a practice for 30 years and pioneered the Alcohol/Drug Studies and Counseling Program at UCLA. Survivors include her husband, Bernard Morgan; her daughters, Sheryl Ackerbom and Janet Wilson; four grandchildren; and her siblings, Peter Serfass and Robin Carlson. She was preceded in death by her mother, Miriam B. Serfass '62. § Lois Gregory '63, May 1. § Emerson Leroy Hall '65, June 23. He was a high school teacher and coach, later becoming a school principal. He founded the Small School Districts' Association of California and served on former Gov. Ronald Reagan's task force on education. He also served as superintendent of schools for the Eastern Sierra Unified School District and for Keppel Union School District. Survivors include his wife, Jennifer; his children, Doug, Dana, Emily Scott, and Lisa Toro; and his four grandchildren. § Bradley Holcombe '62, June 18. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Army and then worked for Texaco where he was charged with finding oil worldwide including Alaska, Papua New Guinea, the North Sea, Ireland, and

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Kazakhstan. After living in Great Britain for 20 years, he and his wife, Janice, returned to the U.S. and settled in White Salmon, Wash. He was an active community member and enjoyed gardening, playing bridge, woodworking, and spending time with his family, children, and grandchildren. He also loved Single Malt Whisky, touring distilleries in Scotland and hosting tastings. He was the president and director of his local bridge unit and was tournament chairman of the Cheries Jubilee Sectional in Hood River, Ore., from 2004-11. Survivors include his wife of 48 years; three daughters and sons-in-law, Cynthia and Niels Fuhrmann; Dianna and Matthew Elam; Sheryllyn and Eric Waxler; two grandchildren, Olin Bradley Waxler and Kaia Fuhrmann; and sisters, Margot Holman and Mary Rider. § **Barbara Ann Howard** '60, Aug. 29. She was an accomplished pianist and music director and ran the music department at Sepulveda High School for seven years. She also accompanied the Children's Chorus, the Gold Coast Chorale, the Marquee Dinner Theater and the St. Thomas Aquinas Choir. She also directed and accompanied the Emmanuel Lutheran and Sacred Heart Catholic Church Choirs. Survivors include her uncle, Gordon; and her cousin, Cindy Tiesi. § **John C. Imel** '67, June 8. After Redlands, he earned a master's from USC and served with the Peace Corps. After his service, he taught English as a second language at the university level. He loved photography and hiking—completing the first leg of the John Muir Trail. Survivors include his wife, Anne; and his cousins, including David DeVol and Roberta Stayrook. § **Christine Johnstone** '69, April 17, 2010. She loved traveling, her pets, playing bridge and volunteering with United Methodist Churches and her daughter's swim teams. Survivors include her daughter, Summer; her brother, Ken; sister-in-law, Susie; sister, Suzi Carter; brother-in-law, Steve Carter; nephews, Josh, Trevor and Davis Johnstone and Alex Carter; niece, Roseann Carter; former husband, Russell Frazier '67; uncle, Harry R. Henderson '43; and cousin, Kathleen Henderson '72. § **Virginia H. Miller** '60, June 24. She was a teacher in the Rialto School District for 31 years. She was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, the First Congregational Church of Rialto and past president of the Rialto Women's club. Survivors include daughters, Mary Alice Wood and Barbara Gibson; grandson, Steven Christian; and two great-granddaughters. Her husband of 65 years, Alvie, preceded her in death. § **Eric Naftzger** '67, June 10. His medical career began at Redlands Community Hospital where he worked as an orderly, then as an orthopedic assistant. He then worked for Fontana Medical Group

and Beaver Medical Clinic, retiring in 2005. He was a member of the Redlands United Church of Christ, the Redlands Conservancy, the Redlands Area Historical Society and the Redlands Historical Museum Association. He enjoyed traveling, gardening, visiting Death Valley and walking through San Timoteo Canyon. Survivors include his wife, Valerie; his sons, Ian and Mark; his daughter, Wendy Hustwit '98; his brothers, Bob and David; and five grandchildren. § **Margaret Hoffman Powell** '67, March 4. She taught English, literature, drama, and ESL for 23 years at Garfield High School. She sang in the choir at All Saints Episcopal Church, volunteered with a number of organizations including Public Counsel of Los Angeles. She loved literature, music, and politics. Survivors include her nieces, Rita Powell Moomau and Regina; her sister-in-law, Betty; her aunt, Martha Lang Howard; her cousin, Paula Straille-Costa; her godson, Pablo Guerrero; and the entire Guerrero family. § **Lynette Kierce Weatherford** '63, July 13. She was a teacher for the Jurupa Unified school district for nearly 26 years. Survivors include her adoptive son, Daniel; niece, Penny Lou Taylor; two grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

**1970s David M. Goldo-jarb** '74, April 25. While at the University, he was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu. Survivors include his wife, Sherry. § **Jevita Ann Kell** '71, July 19. She was an elementary teacher for more than 40 years, working in Tulsa, Okla., and later in San Bernardino, receiving numerous awards and honors. She also was a member of the Yucaipa Methodist Church. § **William Austin Lawrence** '71, July 15. He was a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force, retiring after 28 years of service. He belonged to Eta Sigma Phi, the Tides Club, Harris Corporation Retiree's Association, VFW, American Legion, the Military Officers Association, the Air Force Association, the TLC Brotherhood, and the DAV. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Valerie; children, William Jr., Jennifer Gillis, and Teresa; and nine grandchildren. His son Christopher preceded him in death. § **Natalie Ann Goodcell Sanchez** '78, Feb. 13. She was a freelance journalist for the Redlands Daily Facts and the USTA and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Native Daughters of the Golden West, USTA, and Society of Professional Journalists. Survivors include her children, Nancy Spears, Daniel, Kathleen Kjellberg and William; sisters, Donna Varner and Gaile Combs; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

**1980s Subrena Collins** '80, April 21. Survivors include her mother, and her son, Byron. § **Karl "Chuck" Rinehardt** '81, Aug. 24. After graduation he obtained his Ph.D. from Ohio State. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He worked as a swim coach from 1978-1982 for the Redlands Swim Club where he founded the women's water polo team, which won several Junior Olympic titles. In addition to coaching, he was also a professor at Connecticut State University from 1992-2008 and served as faculty senate secretary. He loved teaching, coaching, and research and had several articles published in a variety of journals, including Swimming Research, Journal of Sports Medicine and Physical Fitness, and Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise. Survivors include his wife, Nicole; his cousins, Ched and Debbie Sersch, Mary Ellen Rinehardt and Hue and Mary Peterson. § **Jeanneen E. Schroeder** '81, Oct. 30, 2010. She worked as a licensed social worker at Memorial Hospital in Belleville, Ill., and was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church. Survivors include her daughters, Stefanie and Roxanne; her mother, Jane Tilley; sister, Karen; and brother, Brian. She was preceded in death by her husband of 24 years, Craig '79. § **Alan Weeks** '80, May 18. He worked in produce sales and marketing and managed the family agricultural farm. He was member of the board of directors for AmericanAgCredit. Survivors include his wife, Jennifer '80; his daughter, Chandler '11; his son, Calum; his sister, Ilene '68; and his brother, Mike '66.

**2000s David J. Freda** '11, May 20. He is survived by his family including his brother, Rick.

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**1970s Joyce Borkman** '77, April 10. She made her home in St. Petersburg after six years of sailing the Gulf of Mexico. Survivors include her brothers, Charles and Keith; cousin, Lynne Burkardt; and companion David Brown.

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**1970s Velma Eileen Beard** '79, July 7. She worked for Hesperia Jr. High School and Victor Valley Community College. She retired from the Hesperia School District in 1992. She enjoyed traveling, square dancing, reading, geneal-

ogy, and volunteering. Survivors include her six children, Gloria Coutts, Vickie Ragsdale, Beverly Pieretti, Barbara Davisson, Steve and Gary; stepson, Ron Bear; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two nephews, Rusty Holman and James McCartney. § **Coy D. Estes** '78, July 25. After serving in the Air Force, he began his career in the Upland Police Department, retiring in 1990. He served on the boards of the Boys Club, YMCA, Upland Housing Authority, Senior Housing, Upland Foothill Kiwanis, and San Antonio Community Hospital, and in 1982, he co-founded the San Bernardino Police Chief's Association. Survivors include wife of 54 years, Shirley; son, Clay; daughter, Karen; two grandchildren; and son-in-law, Bob Rios. § **Robert D. Gomez** '78, June 19. § **Lola L. Greer** '77, July 4. § **Marjorie H. Rosburg** '74, April 28. Survivors include her husband, Paul; and her children, Kay and Lisa. § **Patsy M. Sanchez** '77, June 23. She began her career in nursing at Washington Hospital in Fremont as a medical/surgical nurse. She also worked as a head nurse for the Orthopedic Department. In 1992, she was awarded Hospital Nurse of the Year. Survivors include her daughters, Lynda Peck, Lisa Garibay, and Lori Truran; brothers, Sheldon, Paul, and Richard Brinker; and many nieces and nephews and numerous friends.

**1980s Mary Jo Reece** '80, May 23. Survivors include her daughter, Beverly Reece Bendicksen; and her son, Karl. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert. § **Edward M. Scanlan** '82, Jan. 31, 2010. Survivors include his wife, Linda; and children, Christopher and Patrick.

**2000s Larry D. Young** '05, Nov. 12, 2010. Survivors include his wife, Tara '95.

**Special Friends**

**Margie Jo Austin: Long-time Johnston Secretary**

Margret "Margie" Jo Austin passed away on June 12. She was 82. A life-long resident of Redlands she attended Redlands High School, and was a member of the Daisy Chain and Kimberly Juniors. She worked with the faculty and students of the University's Johnston Center and the chaplain for 25 years. She is survived by her six children, including son, Luther D. Austin-Brecher '79; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, William '80 JC, preceded her in death.



**James H. Flora: Former Mayor**

James Flora '50, former city of La Habra mayor, passed away on Dec. 18, 2010, after an extended illness.

After serving in the Navy until 1946, he enrolled in Redlands and met his future wife, Patricia Korine Bishop '50.

While at Redlands he was a member of Pi Chi and participated in basketball, golf, and the student newspaper.

After graduation he worked for Southern California Edison, becoming area manager and retiring after 35 years. He then discovered politics. He served as president of several local chambers of commerce, on the La Habra Planning Commission for more than 10 years, the city council for 12 years and as mayor of La Habra twice. He also served as a field representative for then-State Senator John Lewis, as a director on the board of Cal Domestic Water Company, and as the city's economic director.

He was an active alumnus, serving as a member of the Alumni Career Network and the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

He loved golf and was a member of the Hacienda Golf Club. In addition he was a member of La Habra Hills Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years; his daughters, Susan Burgin and Debi Bloomfield; his sister-in-law, Marilyn G. Flora '49; his grandchildren, Jason Donaldson, Ryan Carr, and Amy Donaldson; three great-grandchildren, Vince and Sophia Carr and Jackson Donaldson; nephew, John L. Flora '73; and nieces, Nancy F. Vincent '76 and Peggy Kroener '71. His brother, William '47, preceded him in death.



**Thomas Rhue: Distinguished Administrator**

Thomas A. Rhue '66, former deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Education and associate senior vice president for advancement at USC, passed away at his home on Aug. 20 after battling cancer.

Born in Pasadena, he was the first black student body president and first black American Field service foreign exchange student at John Muir High School.

He began his professional career in 1969 at Stanford University where he served as an admissions counselor, assistant dean of graduate studies, acting assistant professor

of sociology, and interim director for the Program in African and African-American Studies.

In 1979, the Carter Administration appointed him deputy assistant secretary in the Office of Budget for Technical and Analytic Studies in the Department of Education.

He then went to work for USC's Gould School of Law where he served as director of development and centennial projects.

In 2004, he joined the Museum of Contemporary Art as director of development. He returned to USC in 2006 and served as assistant vice president for central projects until his promotion to associate senior vice president for university advancement.

In his community, he served as Los Angeles chairman of the youth anti-violence project "Do the Write Thing" and was on the advisory board of the USC Fisher Museum of Art.

He is survived by his husband, Jeff Dannels; his mother, Beverly; and his sister, Sylvia.



**Evelyn Oliver: Devoted Alumna**

Evelyn C. Oliver '37, a longtime member of the Redlands family, passed away on Aug. 26 at the age of 96.

While attending Redlands, she met her husband of 64 years, John, and was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi and concert choir.

After graduation, she worked as a teacher for Lincoln Grammar School in Corona.

She was an active alumna serving her sorority, the Cortner Society, and Town & Gown. Her generosity and her love of serving others led to the establishment of the Oliver

Family Scholarship, which has helped support numerous U of R students.

In addition to her service to the University, she was also active in the community, serving the Calvary Baptist Church in San Bernardino, the American Baptist Women's Ministries, and the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Survivors include her son, John '64; her daughter, Jean Whitt '63; four grandchildren, including Brian '02 and Meredith '93 Whitt; four great-grandchildren; her cousin, Linda Dotson '63 and her sister-in-law, Lillian Jorgensen '35. She was preceded in death by her husband, John '38; her sister-in-law, Ruth Moody '42; and her nephew, Rowland D. Weber '59. Memorial contributions in her honor may be made to the University of Redlands Oliver Family Scholarship, c/o Development Office, P. O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999.



**Sharon Kupfer: A Love of Service**

On Saturday, Aug. 13, family and friends gathered at the University of Redlands Memorial Chapel to celebrate the life of Sharon Kupfer '57 who passed away on July 2 after losing her battle with pancreatic cancer. She was 76.

Upon graduation from Covina Union High School, she attended Redlands where she met her future husband, Terry '57. They were married in 1957.

She had a passion for service and was an active alumna. She was a member of the Cortner Society, the Chapter Steering

Committee, the Alumni Reunion Committee, RAPP, the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and Town & Gown.

She was also involved with AAUW, PTA, Alpha Sigma Pi sorority, and Bible Study Fellowship, and was a deaconess of the Alliance Bible Church and served on the board of Meals on Wheels.

For her dedication and service to the University and her community, she was awarded the university's Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1998.

She also received the Volunteer of the Year award from Arcadia Presbyterian Church.

She enjoyed taking trips overseas, accompanying her husband on business, and planning family reunions.

Survivors include her husband of 54 years; her three children, George and Kurt Kupfer and Kimberly Schubert '92; her son-in-law, Keith Schubert '91; her four grandchildren, Carl, Victoria, Ruth and Genevieve Schubert; her brother, David Munson; her sister-in-law, Ellen Johnston '59; and her aunt, Dorothy Lowman '42. She was preceded in death by her mother-in-law, Irene '61; and family members, Virginia H. Church '41; Clive S. Hinckley '63; Edith P. Hinckley '65; Horace P. Hinckley '29; Julia S. Hinckley '34; and Frances H. Kuck '27.

Memorial donations honoring Sharon's life may be made to the Sharon Kupfer Memorial Endowed Scholarship, University of Redlands, 1200 E. Colton Ave., Redlands, CA 92374.

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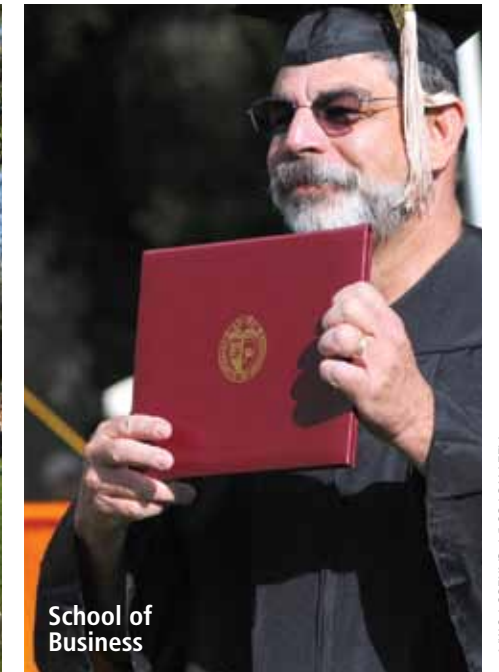
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**December**

**2 64th Annual Feast of Lights**

A service of worship celebrating the birth of Jesus.  
8 p.m., Dec. 2, 3 & 5 | 4 p.m., Dec. 4  
Tickets: \$25 general; \$15 seniors 65+ ; \$10 students; \$5 U of R students  
For more information or tickets, call (909) 748-8116

**4 Spotlight Auditions**

The Music Center Spotlight program is a scholarship and training in the arts program for high school students in the performing and visual arts for Southern California.  
4-8 p.m., Watchorn Hall, Room 103  
For more information, visit: [www.music-center.org/education/spot\\_index.html](http://www.music-center.org/education/spot_index.html)

**7 Studio Jazz Band**

8 p.m., Location: TBD  
Admission: free  
For more information, please call the School of Music at (909) 748-8700

**8 Percussion Ensemble**

8 p.m., University Hall  
Admission: free  
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**11 CSMA Recital**

2 p.m., Frederick Loewe  
Performance Hall  
Admission: free  
For more information, please call the School of Music at (909) 748-8700

**12 Student String Chamber Ensemble**

8 p.m., Frederick Loewe  
Performance Hall  
Admission: free  
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**15 School of Business Open House**

Learn more about earning a business degree with the prestigious University of Redlands School of Business.  
6 p.m., Locations: Banning, Burbank, Chino, Pasadena, Rancho Cucamonga, Redlands, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Ana, Temecula and Torrance

**January**

**21 Redlands Symphony**

"The Genius of Brahms"  
The University of Redlands Student Concerto Competition winner performs with the Redlands Symphony in a concert anchored by the Fourth Symphony of Johannes Brahms.  
8 p.m., Memorial Chapel  
To purchase tickets or more information, please contact the symphony at (909) 748-8018

**February**

**11 Redlands Symphony**

"A Celebration of Love"  
Just days before Valentine's Day, celebrate the passion and romance of the greatest love arias from the Italian operatic repertory—Puccini, Verdi, Mascagni, Bellini, and Romeo and Juliet.  
8 p.m., Memorial Chapel  
To purchase tickets or more information, please contact the symphony at (909) 748-8018



John '54 and Carol Townsend

**Home Again**

For more than 33 years, Pastor John '54 and Carol Townsend opened the doors of their ministry—and their hearts—to people from all walks of life, all races and all faiths in the Wilshire Boulevard district near downtown Los Angeles.

Rev. Dr. Townsend had not been a pastor at the historic First Baptist Church for very long when the Watts riots broke out.

"In that summer of 1965, we could see the city burning from our apartment," Townsend said.

During that time of racial and social tension in Los Angeles, the Townsends built a congregation that was "multicultural, before multicultural was cool."

"I was one of those pastors who never had to leave to pursue new challenges, the challenge came to me," he added, chuckling. The First Baptist Church in Los Angeles was an early leader in multicultural outreach, sponsoring more than 250 Cuban refugee families and introducing headsets for Spanish and Korean translation in the early 1960s.

Townsend remained involved in the Redlands community while living in LA, and served as a Trustee at the University of Redlands for 18 years. He also served in the process of selecting several presidents, as well as its current chaplain, John Walsh.

The Townsends also stayed in touch with an old friend, Alton Robertson. Last year, the Townsends returned to Redlands, to enjoy an active retirement at Plymouth Village.

John and Carol continue to enjoy University events and offerings such as vespers at the Memorial Chapel, Redlands Symphony performances and occasional lectures or seminars.

Although she never attended the University, Carol calls herself "an alum by affection." This year, the couple celebrated their 46-year wedding anniversary.

This past year, John and Carol also arranged a charitable gift annuity for the benefit of the University. This gift, funded from the proceeds of the sale of their home in Los Angeles, will pay them a fixed income for the rest of their lives, with the remaining amount of the gift eventually flowing to the University to assist deserving students.

"The University of Redlands gave me as a student a foundation for lifelong learning, and a career, and gives a shared interest and meaningful involvement for Carol and me as a couple. Today it gives us a source of inspiration, education and enjoyment—the annuity we purchased is one way we can give back and show our appreciation," Townsend said.

This gift not only helps the University, but it pays the Townsends partially tax-free income, guaranteed for life. "It gives us an interest rate better than anything you can get elsewhere!" Townsend quipped.

**Dreamers together: the preacher and the teacher**

Though he graduated from the University in 1954, John Townsend did not meet his future bride there. As fate would have it, Townsend's former boss from Rhode Island had invited him to share dinner with his family while he was visiting in Los Angeles.

"He had mentioned we would be joined by his schoolteacher daughter, so I had in my mind this image of an old-fashioned 'schoolmarm.'"

"I never will forget when she opened the door in that yellow silk dress, and how astonished I was that this was the daughter!"

Carol Townsend laughed at her husband's retelling of the story of their meeting for the first time, adding "I had always sworn I would never marry a minister, too!"

The Townsends, who recently celebrated their forty-sixth anniversary, have two children, daughters Alecia and Marcet, and four grandchildren.



For more information on creating a charitable gift annuity and a personalized rate quote, please contact Ray Watts, Associate Vice President for Development at (909) 748-8358 or [ray\\_watts@redlands.edu](mailto:ray_watts@redlands.edu).





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*"A tapestry of  
scripture, poetry,  
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\$25 Adults | \$15 Seniors (65 and over)  
\$10 Students | \$5 U of R Students  
Group Sales Available

[www.Redlands.edu/FeastOfLights](http://www.Redlands.edu/FeastOfLights)  
Ticket Office: (909) 748-8116

### Dinner at the University Club

\$29.50 Three-Course Prix Fixe Menu  
(includes starter, entrée and dessert)\*

December 2 & 3 at 5:00 p.m.  
December 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations: (909) 748-8957

\* Beverage, alcohol, appetizer and  
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The 64th Annual Feast of Lights is proud to support the  
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food item to one of our performances to help support our local families in need.