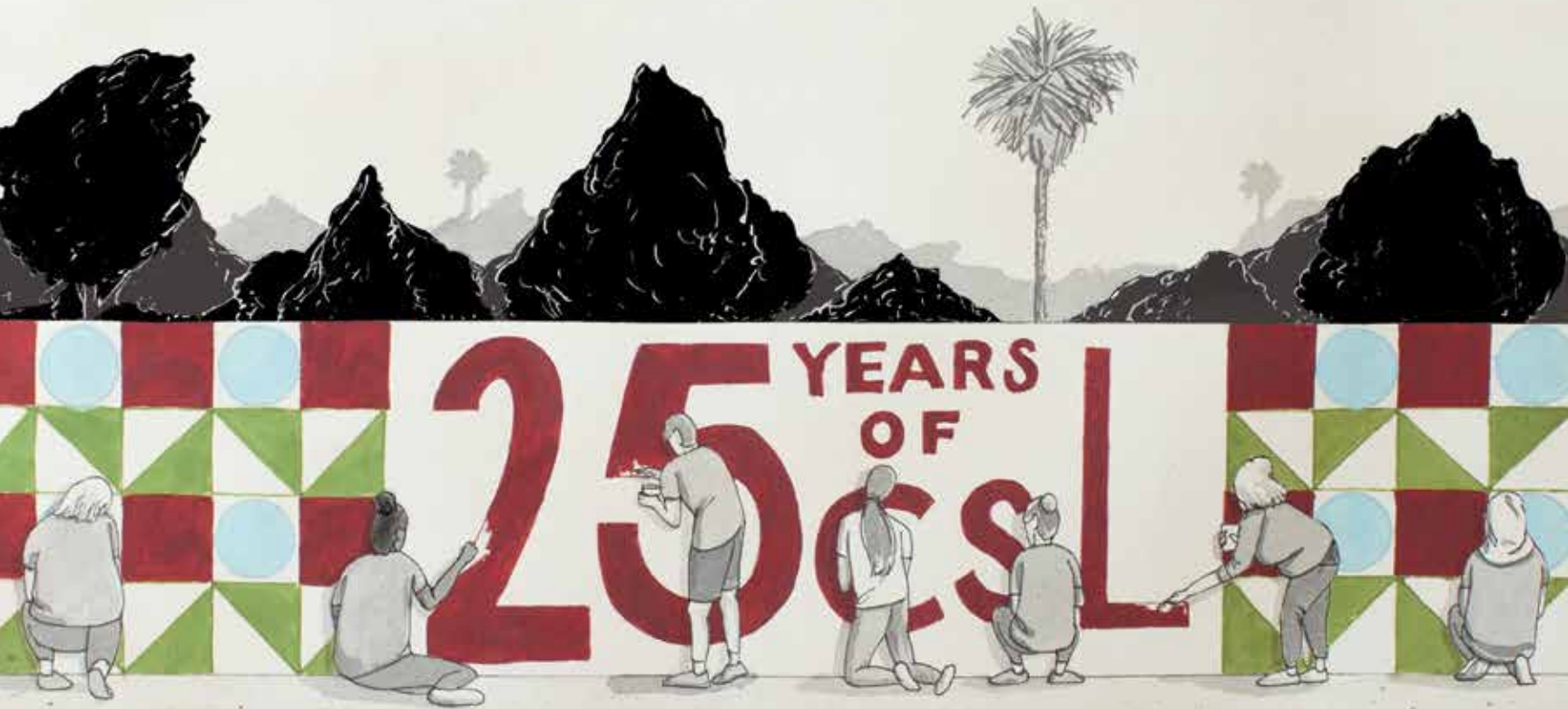


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25 Years of Community Service Learning

by Catherine Garcia '06

For 25 years, the Office of Community Service Learning has been connecting Redlands students to an ever widening array of opportunities to grow and learn through service.

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“Though art does not explain or prove anything, its beauty, which is often unorthodox, holds within it a promise.”

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Letters to the Editor

I thank and congratulate you for the fantastic winter 2016 *Och Tamale*! Since I am a Luddite (no computer—only phone and snail mail) I savor the real—not virtual—copy mailed to me with so many humanistic stories and positive smiles.

I especially applaud your honest coverage with empathetic visuals (pages 5, 14 and 15) of racial issues. When I worked with Char Burgess (I was Dean of Student Life and Art Instructor at Johnston College from 1970-77), we had to deal with similar issues, and I am proud to see continued concern and evident progress at UR.

Warm regards,
Dr. Lyle Hymer-Thompson

I really enjoyed the latest magazine. It was positive and colorful. Congratulations.

Phil Weil '67

Great spring issue!!! Usually I read only the class notes and skim lightly over everything else, but this time I surprised myself by reading cover to cover. I was moved by the stories of alums, professors, and current students, and by the diversity that the University is encouraging and fostering. Heavens, I may even be moved to contribute to the dear old U of R! Many thanks for this thoughtful magazine.

Jean Semrau '64

The *Och Tamale* magazine has greatly improved its content. I especially have been impressed with the focus of U of R in the area of the environment and information about this emphasis in almost every issue. While I commend the university on its beautiful *Och Tamale* magazine, its slick-page, colored format provides real stresses on the environment.

While not all of the alumni are ready to move to an online format, I would encourage you to institute an online option and have a long-range plan to eventually move to this type of format. I would certainly take advantage of this opportunity.

Judy Brodie Liddell '63

Editor's note: Thank you for your note, Judy. We do have an online format, with additional content not found in the print format. Just head over to ochtamalemagazine.net.

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History of the “Och Tamale” cheer

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

Och Tamale gazolly gazump
Dayump dayadee yahoo
Ink damink dayadee gazink
Dayump, deray, yahoo
Wing wang trickey trackey poo foo
Joozy woozy skizzle wazzle
Wang tang orkey porkey dominorky
Redlands! — Rah, Rah, Redlands!

VIEW FROM 305: THOUGHTS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The best laid plans . . . and why sometimes they must veer



COCO MCKOWN

When I sit down to write these letters, I often find myself with the intriguing challenge of weaving together seemingly disparate themes. On first glance, this issue of *Och Tamale* might appear a particularly head-scratching prospect. Where is the thread that connects a winning poker player, a world renowned landscape photographer, and a community service learning program celebrating 25 successful years?

What strikes me in the stories that fill these pages is that, as different as they are, they all shed light on emotional and intellectual journeys involving risk and flexibility—the willingness to be open to opportunities as they present themselves, even (and especially) if they clash with carefully considered plans. This winding pathway is, in the Jeffersonian sense, what liberal arts universities mean by the “pursuit of happiness.”

Robert Adams '59, the award winning photographer whose work graces this magazine, started out as an English major at Redlands in the late 1950s. It was only after he had earned his Ph.D. and returned to his native Colorado to become an English professor at Colorado College (his own “carefully considered plan”) that he found himself impelled in a new direction by the changes “progress” had wrought on the land he loved. He picked up a camera to chronicle those changes and the rest is, well, art history. His spare, evocative images now hang in the nation’s great art museums. In 1994 he was one of the handful of Americans awarded the highly prestigious annual MacArthur Fellowship, or “Genius”

grant, and in 2014 he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

For poker expert and Redlands graduate Darren Elias '08, who has earned more than \$6 million in tournament winnings in the past eight years, it was less about a shift in direction than listening to his instinct from the beginning. While his decision to become a professional poker player may have received a lukewarm reception from his parents (and perhaps a few Redlands professors), Elias knew that this was where his passion lay. He finds the game completely engaging, psychologically challenging, and thought provoking. This is where he can express himself mentally and exercise his creativity.

Tony Mueller, our director of community service learning, knows all about changing direction. After growing up on a Minnesota farm, he traveled west to Hollywood to pursue his acting dreams, only to realize he was much happier working with people to create simultaneous service and deep learning. He also knows how transformative those experiences can be for students, taking them outside the confines of what they know and can imagine about themselves and introducing them to unexpected places, both literally and in a larger sense.

And the list goes on. Michael Moon '89 took a path from Johnston, where he loved to compose music, to service in the Peace Corps, to a career in ranch operations and environmental stewardship of ranch lands throughout the west. Val Jensen '03's own post-Johnston route included acting studies, work in journalism, and

two master's degrees; he now works with the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Diplomacy. The people in these pages all had the courage to embrace the unknown and take a road “less traveled.” They have not “ended up” where they thought they would. But they are all *thriving*, with work that gives their lives meaning.

Exploring possibilities, in college and beyond, clearly can lead to good things. I must confess I did *not* explore sufficiently in college. I was among those students who had to take a strictly linear approach to their education. Staying within a prescribed curriculum, I did exactly what was needed to get into medical school. We were offered the chance to be expansive through the '60s Western civilization requirement of my liberal arts college. But would I have stepped further into the murky (for me) waters of history and political science and sociology of my own volition? I did choose a few electives in comparative religions, philosophy, physical chemistry, and economics, but I was constrained by excessive requirements so that I could never do enough of the exploration that I now preach. Having completed what I realize was the antithesis of the Johnston experience, I have to conclude it would have been better to have experimented more with the world and been more expansive in my studies. Perhaps I compensated later by exploring music in depth.

With my own life lessons in mind, I now wholeheartedly urge all our students (and those beyond their student years) to take intellectual risks, to be profoundly curious, and to give full rein to the imagination when it comes to possibilities and paths. As has often been said, most of the occupations that will exist in 20 years have not even been invented yet. So, beyond the very real possibility of finding joy and true meaning, being open and adaptable and curious is surely fast becoming the only pragmatic approach to an uncertain future.

The possibility of a change of direction or a shift of perspective can inspire either anxiety or feelings of liberation. Often, both will coexist. What I have learned, and continue to learn, is that there are immense possibilities in the unknowable. I am fortunate to be in a place that has long known this happy truth. Thus . . . there *is* verity to be found in the Forefathers' now seemingly quaint, yet true, idea that life is not only about liberty but about the pursuit of happiness.

With warmest regards,

Ralph W. Kuncel, PhD MD
President
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Doctoral candidates share research, discuss work

The inaugural Ed.D. Postgraduate Research Conference kicked off in July

Candidates pursuing their doctorate in Leadership for Educational Justice (Ed.D.) in the School of Education got a chance this summer to present and learn from each other as they embark on their research for final dissertations.

The Ed.D. program engages up to 20 students per cohort in rigorous study, debate, research and practice. The driving mission of the doctoral program is to prepare educational leaders to recognize social and educational inequity and to serve as advocates for the disenfranchised and under-served.

At the July 9 student-led Postgraduate Research Conference, held in the Hall of Letters, nine current second year Ed.D. students made brief presentations on what they plan to research for their final dissertations. Topics included coming out in public school, first generation Latinas/Chicanas, service and gender, and literacy intervention with low socioeconomic status students.

International Visiting Scholar in Global Development and Education Alice Jowett, who helped the students plan and organize the conference, says it is important to give students an opportunity to discuss their work publicly, to receive feedback and to gain confidence and experience presenting at a professional level.

“Our hope is that our students will have an impact not only academically, but also on future policy and practice at the school, state and federal level,” says Jowett. “The topics students have selected show their clear commitment to social justice and education.”

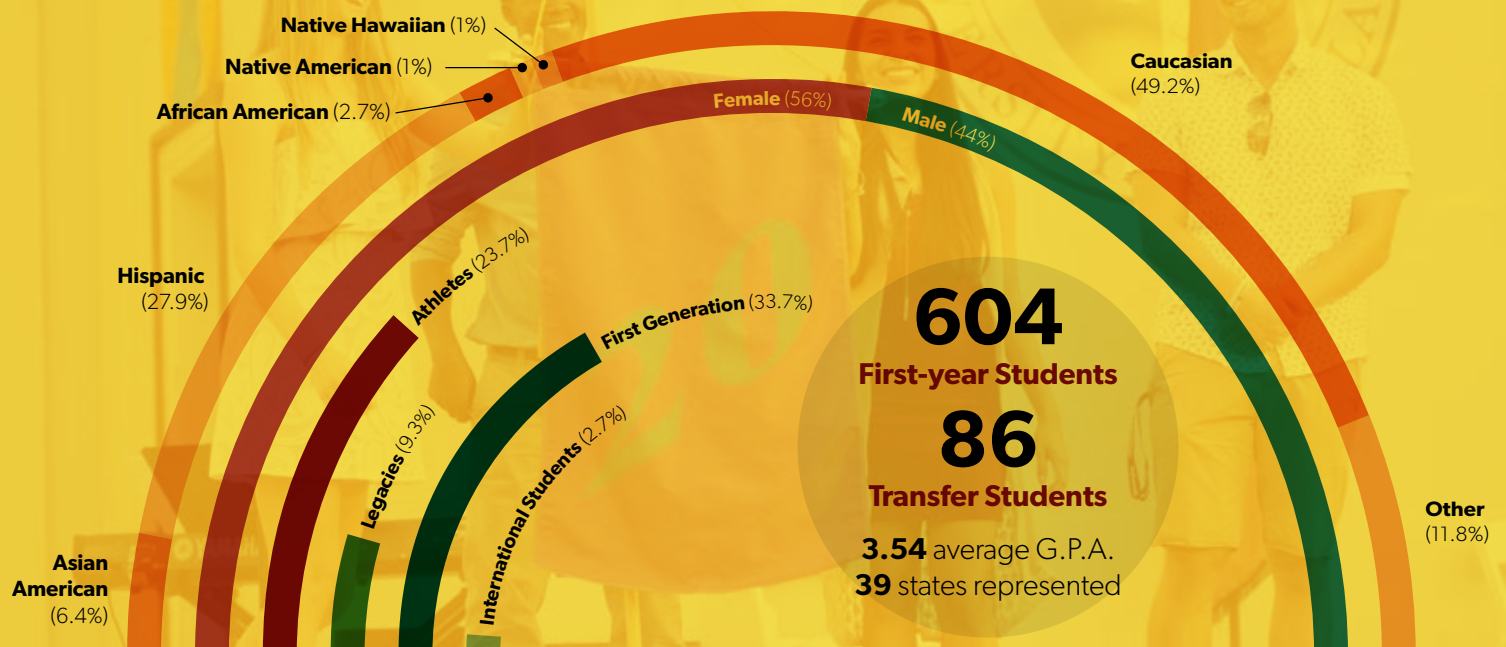


Second-year doctoral candidate Amy Cecilio presented at the July 9 conference.

For Amy Cecilio, a second-year doctoral candidate starting her 10th year of teaching high school French in Lake Elsinore, the conference provided a valuable opportunity to gather feedback on her proposed dissertation on the experiences of LGBTQ teachers.

“It was useful to hear from faculty members who had different perspectives, and from other students, too,” she says. “We’re all working professionals. Someone who works in counseling or administration or is working for social services might have a different lens than a teacher.”

Introducing the College of Arts & Sciences Class of 2020



Celebrating Theta's past, present and future



KATIEGH MEYERS '16

by Shayla Funk '18 and Makenzi Hughes '18

At the corner of Sylvan Boulevard and Grove Street sits a little blue house filled with history. Built in 1892 and lived in as a family home for many years, the house was purchased by the University in 1965 and around a decade later became home to the Alpha Theta Phi sorority.

Fast-forward 40 years, and maintaining this historic house—the oldest structure on the University campus—had become a high priority to the active members of Alpha Theta Phi. Members of the sorority began to fundraise for the “Backyard Project” in October of 2015.

The work was a collaborative effort with the University, current Theta actives and their advisors, alumnae and a private contractor, Miller Construction, with final plans completed in late March 2016. The contractors did a wonderful job ensuring completion before Commencement so that Theta seniors could invite their families to the house for our annual graduation photos.

Many people remember the backyard as bare, aside from a few oak and orange trees. The members of Theta wanted to change that. They imagined a backyard that represented the growth and success of the sorority and illustrated the qualities of character, companionship and culture.

With this in mind, they envisioned a brick pathway as the backyard's main feature, expanding into a tree-like shape. The tree was designed to honor the founders of the sorority, with their names engraved on the bricks. As the tree expands, so do the number of sisters.

Alumnae and active Theta members who donated to the Theta House Fund were able to engrave a brick—brick size denoting a specific amount—with Theta pledge class names as well as names of members' sisters who had touched their lives or they wished to memorialize.

Surrounding the bricks are the oak trees that Theta preserved, newly potted plants and energy efficient lights that illuminate the yard.

Alpha Theta Phi is proud to have raised funds and brought new life to a yard that celebrates the past, the present and the future.

Theta sisters will be able to enjoy the backyard for years to come during on-campus events like rush and Greek social gatherings. Alumnae will also share in the beauty of the project for such events as Theta's annual Songfest and Homecoming activities. “We really turned to the many generations of Thetas that came before us to help turn our dream into a reality,” said Melanie Moreno, Theta's spring 2016 president. “The support we received was beyond our expectations and we are so grateful for the positive feedback we received along the way.”

With Homecoming around the corner, Alpha Theta Phi offers a warm welcome to Theta sisters who would like to witness the official unveiling and donate to engrave their own brick. This year's annual Alpha Theta Phi Homecoming Luncheon will be held in the backyard on Saturday, Oct. 22, at noon. Any alumni interested in visiting the house and backyard may do so between 9 and 10 a.m. on that day.

Visit our website at alphathetaphi.com for updates and additional information on the lunch and for brick engraving information (all proceeds from brick sales will support the Theta House Fund). We are a University house, we are a Greek house, and all are invited to share “our” house during Homecoming Weekend.

About the authors: Shayla Funk '18 is the Alumnae Relations Chair, Greek Council Representative, and Fundraising Chair for Alpha Theta Phi this semester. Makenzi Hughes '18 is studying abroad this fall in Barcelona, Spain.

On a mission

Redlands professor recruited for NASA mission to study Europa

by Jennifer Dobbs '16

More than 390 million miles away, under a crust of ice on a moon named Europa, an alien ocean may hold the greatest possibility of present-day life beyond Earth. Julie Rathbun, a planetary scientist and physics professor at the University of Redlands, is on a mission to find out.

With scientists at NASA and engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), Rathbun is part of the Mission to Europa—an unmanned, radiation-tolerant spacecraft scheduled to launch in the early 2020s and observe Europa, one of the four moons of Jupiter. The mission's primary goal is to confirm suspicions, raised by data from the 14-year Jupiter mission Galileo and subsequent studies, of a subsurface salty liquid water ocean under Europa's icy crust. It is the kind of work planetary scientists like Rathbun "dream of."

"It's just amazing to be the first person to 'see' something on another world, whether in an image, or in the data," she says.

The spacecraft will be fitted with instruments designed specifically for this mission that will collect data during close fly-bys and orbits looking for organic chemicals, energy sources and water to determine Europa's habitability. Rathbun is one of nine scientists on the team for the E-THEMIS instrument—a thermal emission imaging system to measure temperatures on the surface of Europa.

It is rare for a planetary scientist from a small liberal arts institution to be recruited for a NASA mission—she is one of two on the Europa project—but Rathbun is well known



Julie Rathbun, a planetary scientist and physics professor, with Student Science Researchers Sebastian Saballet '17 and Hannah Werhner '18

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in the planetary science community for her research. For more than a decade, Rathbun has studied Europa and Io ("i-o"), the moon next to it orbiting Jupiter.

With the help of her research students at the University, Rathbun has collected and analyzed data on Io's volcanoes to learn about tidal heating, the dominant heat source in the outer solar system and key to Europa having a liquid ocean and qualities for life.

Research student Nathaniel Rodriguez '11 co-authored a project with Rathbun to determine Europa's surface thermophysical properties and look for endogenic (originating from within) heating. He presented his work at the American Astronomical Society.

Ifft Student Science Researcher Sebastian Saballet '17, a physics and environmental science major, is learning about the surface of Europa and is scheduled to present research at

the Department of Planetary Sciences.

"Under Dr. Rathbun's mentoring I've learned about planetary science, and specifically how to understand the data collected from the Galileo," he says. "As I've conducted this research, I've learned how I could use and expand on it for planetary science and or material science in graduate school."

Rathbun says she envisions future students working with her on the Europa research in the same way. "If someone entered the University, say, the year before the mission arrived at Jupiter, that student could spend his or her first summer working with me on data reduction, and then spend the next three years as part of the mission, actually attending meetings and continuing to work on the data while taking classes."

In Spring 2017, Rathbun will teach a topics course on the Europa mission at the University. "We will have the Europa Mission project scientist from JPL come out to campus to talk with the students. I'm also planning at least one trip to JPL with the students so that they can see the work happening on the mission and hear about the discussions."

It could take up to five years for the spacecraft to reach Europa. Data will travel back to Earth via telescopes called the Deep Space Network. Once received, engineers will convert the data into a usable format to be shared with the science team.



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FACULTY FILES

Spanning the globe, and all grade levels

Steven Moore and the Center for Spatial Studies are expanding the reach of GIS

by Jennifer Dobbs '16

Drone controls in hand and a childlike grin on his face, Steven Moore easily keeps the attention of the elementary students at Geography Kids Camp (organized by the School of Education) by teaching them how to fly the aerial vehicle. "This is how kids like to learn," says Moore, director for the Center for Spatial Studies at the University of Redlands, "by experiencing the knowledge they are gaining."

The campers spend this one-day camp immersed in geography and spatial study, using GIS (geographic information systems) to map their own neighborhoods and travel a simulated globe. Spatial study, Moore says, is an important 21st-century literacy.

"Spatial relationships and data are complex," says Moore. "The science behind global warming, for instance, requires an in-depth understanding of how spatial data are gathered; how such data is calibrated and compared over time and how spatial data are organized."

When he isn't flying drones at camp, Moore is running the Center, established in 2014 to realize the University's commitment to infusion of spatial studies across the curriculum—a commitment he says rivals that of much larger institutions. The Center is a catalyst and support unit for spatial research and instructional activities at the University. It also supports the University's master's program in GIS.

"We provide support for MSGIS students completing their major individual projects by helping with GIS analyses, application development, programming, data acquisition and GIS modeling," he says. The Center also conducts technical workshops for the students.

Efforts through the Center are also focused on connecting the humanities and the sciences in the College through collaborative spatial research and education. The Center is supporting Professor

Lillian Larsen's Re-Drawing the Map of Religion project and is working with Environmental Studies Chair Dan Klooster on a May Term class, "Panamapping," that focuses on conducting spatial research relevant to the market-based conservation efforts happening at the Mamoni Valley Preserve in Panama.

The reach of the Center now spans the globe, and Moore believes it also needs to span all grade levels to reach young students like those he met at Geography Kids Camp. In 2015, Moore was instrumental in the University receiving its largest-ever grant from the National Science Foundation of almost \$700,000 to educate and empower students for success in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) courses and careers by improving their spatial thinking and computational skills at the elementary level.

"During the first year, spatial thinking lessons were pilot tested at Lugonia Elementary School in Redlands and Inland Leaders Charter School in Yucaipa," Moore says. "A research phase is scheduled for 2016 where one class in each grade will receive spatial instruction; one or more classes in each grade will not. We will attempt to measure whether the spatial training had an impact on the students' spatial thinking abilities and their mathematical performance."

Moore also worked with researchers to develop "A Research Agenda for Geospatial Technologies and Learning" to discover how the use of GST impacts learners, how GST should best be taught, how educators should be prepared to teach with GST and how teaching and learning with GST are best supported through curriculum. The National Council for Geographic Education named the agenda "2016 Best Article for Geography Program Development."



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Asking the “why?” questions

When it comes to incorporating liberal learning into management studies, Redlands’ School of Business has long been at the forefront.

by Judy Hill

For James Spee and Allison Fraiberg, bringing the core components of liberal arts education into the undergraduate business curriculum has always been a no-brainer. That’s not the case at most business schools, where the acquisition of strictly managerial skills remains top priority.

So when the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching released a report arguing for just this type of integration of liberal learning and business education, Spee and Fraiberg, both professors at Redlands’ School of Business, knew it was time to share their experience in this arena with the wider world through an article in the *Journal of Management Education*.

The article, which appeared in a February 2015 special issue of the journal, is titled “Topics, Texts, and Critical Approaches: Integrating Dimensions of Liberal Learning in an Undergraduate Management Course.”

For many years, Fraiberg has taught an undergraduate class in the School of Business called Critical Analysis, where students are asked to reflect on their working life and approach questions from the “why?” rather than merely the “how?”

One of the things that tends to happen in business schools, says Spee, is that “we do a lot of teaching people how to do things. It’s all tool based. How could this task be more efficient? What does lean production look like?” In Fraiberg’s class, students learn instead to break down

efficiency, to be inefficient even, as they think about issues as something to be understood rather than solved.

Unlike the typical business school writing class, where literature and film and other materials from the humanities are injected into the curriculum, Fraiberg prefers to have her students read texts about management and then bring to those the liberal arts imperatives of reasoning, analysis, reflection and multiple perspectives. “In our first week we might look at [Microsoft Chief Envisioning Officer] Dave Coplin’s ‘Re-Imagining Work’ video, for example,” says Fraiberg. “And when we talk about multiple perspectives we’re really talking about different ways of knowing, not necessarily about different stakeholders. It’s about taking it to another level and trying to figure out how people, cultures and organizations know the things they know.”

Fraiberg says she notices a dramatic effect on her students. “They say, ‘I came here for a piece of paper, but something’s changing now, I’m here for a different reason now.’ A little light goes off.”

“I teach strategy,” says Spee, “but you also need to talk about and reflect on how you find meaning.” For Fraiberg what it comes down to is this: “It’s really about shifting students from finding research that validates what they already believe to a frame of mind where they’re really trying to figure something out. That’s a shift that’s University wide. It’s about changing our thinking from ‘What do I want to prove?’ to ‘What do we want to figure out.’”



Ian Baldwin '08 at Hermosa Park in Los Angeles.

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Teaching Los Angeles in Redlands

A Redlands alumnus reflects on the May Term class he taught on the history of L.A.

by Ian Baldwin '08

Close your eyes and think about Los Angeles. Using a single word, what do you see? Sprawl. Smog. Fame. Traffic. These are a few of the responses I received from students on the first day of my History of Los Angeles May Term class. This first assignment was designed to get the clichés on the table. While they had not seen Steve Martin's *L.A. Story* (they would by week three), these students nonetheless echoed the film's take on a metropolis comically out of control: *L.A. as dystopian wonderland*.

Others envisioned something else. Beyond Hollywood and the freeway, they thought immigration; diversity; community; acceptance; opportunity: *L.A. as progressive trendsetter, home to the American dream*.

These divergent narratives have long divided academics, observers and residents of America's second largest city. Over the course of four weeks, our class surveyed these competing takes on L.A. and Southern California. In the end we discovered a region simultaneously

obsessed with nostalgia and reinvention.

Teaching this class in Redlands offered an opportunity for historical and personal reflection. Most participants, including myself, were Southern Californians. Though only a few were actually "from L.A.," we nonetheless considered ourselves provincial Angelenos (after all, when asked by an outsider to locate Riverside or Redlands, how many of us answer, "Near L.A.?"?).

Our familiarity with the region presented a challenge; it can be difficult to critique the sites of our past since they are often entangled with our memories. This was most true when we explored Disneyland, the amusement park *par excellence* constructed by a man who embraced the freeway and suburbs as an antidote to perceived urban blight and chaos. For many students the park housed precious childhood memories that made critical analysis challenging. For instance, why did Disney build Aunt Jemima's Pancake House, a plantation-themed restaurant which

featured an "authentic" Mammy host, within his park? In Frontierland, why did he insist on portraying the American West as a place of ingenuity and national destiny, but not one of conflict or complexity?

Applying criticism to such a revered site threatened to complicate personal memories. By the time my students were going to Disneyland, Aunt Jemima was long gone, but the plantation remained (now renamed "River Belle Terrace"). Many had eaten there. After some reflection, several felt Frontierland had negatively influenced the way they thought about the American West. It's not at all surprising that Walt's remarkably successful experiment in nostalgic history telling, his clever mix of "fact and fancy," was built in Southern California. The region has long been the subject of an intense narrative project.

From Olvera Street, to Dodger Stadium, to Riverside's Mission Inn, Southern California bears physical evidence of a city and region on the move, desperate to maintain control of its

story and destiny. To be sure, this reflects the larger history of the American West, the only region of the nation except the South that has been given persistent meaning. Angelenos have searched for such *meaning* with startling intensity.

On a trip to Downtown L.A., the students—who had written reports on different sites—revealed tangled webs of the city’s past. Union Station, built to legitimize the city, was constructed on the site of the Old Chinatown. Pershing Square, the largest public space in Downtown, was once a lush park frequented by political radicals and gay men in search of companions and community. In the 1950s, it was paved with concrete to allow for better policing. When we stopped at City Hall, students explained that the modernist gem stood on the site of the original Native village of Yang-Na. More irony. Our final stop was Olvera Street, a site many tourists (and some locals) believe preserves L.A.’s Spanish and Mexican past. Designed in the 1930s by socialite Christine Sterling and funded by *Los Angeles Times* publisher Harry Chandler, Olvera Street created a fantasy past for tourists to consume. In Southern California, Disneyland had many precursors.

Toward the end of the course, I asked students to complete another impromptu assignment. Take out a blank piece of paper and draw a map of Los Angeles. Unlike the word association exercise, they now knew something about the city’s complexities. The maps they produced did not disappoint. One student’s Downtown core was surrounded by “\$” and “Rich People” while her suburbs were tightly contained within gated clusters. *Gentrification and suburban disinvestment*. One map was dominated by beaches, retail and Hollywood. *Region of leisure*. Another displayed a large area sliced to pieces by numerous lines and divisions. *Freeway metropolis, community displacement*. Still another connected L.A. to regions beyond with pipes “in search of water.” *Environmental catastrophe*. Finally, one student drew “East L.A.” surrounded by “Border Control.” *Diversity, immigration, policing*.

In the end, despite all the claims of the boosters, we came to see Los Angeles and Southern California as far from Eden. But was that such a bad thing? In search of control and identity, we decided, Angelenos had inadvertently burdened themselves. The organic and often unpredictable elements of the region and its inhabitants have long been more interesting than anything a booster could dream up.

About the author: Ian M. Baldwin graduated from the University of Redlands in 2008 with a B.A. in history. He recently completed his Ph.D. in history at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas where he studied urban, sexual and American Western history. He has been an adjunct lecturer of history at Redlands since 2015.



School of Business Mentor of the Year Doug Arent (right) and his mentee Keshawn Cupid (left) at the Temecula campus.

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And the mentor of the year is...

by Judy Hill

This year, for the first time, the School of Business named a Mentor of the Year: honoree Doug Arent is an adjunct professor in the School of Business, a double alumnus in the M.A. in management (MAM) and MBA programs, teaches organizational behavior and leadership courses at the Temecula and Riverside campuses.

What his mentee Keshawn Cupid was most struck by, was how caring and committed Arent was in his mentoring role, going above and beyond to make a positive and meaningful difference for his student.

“I had to make a major presentation at my company,” says Cupid, who completed his MAM last spring, “and I was very nervous. Doug took the time out of his day and drove 50-plus miles to my office to be present during my presentation and act as a support pillar.” Both mentor and mentee are military veterans.

Cupid, who has also been dealing with a serious medical condition, says Arent went so far as to encourage him to eat healthier and think positive. “He is not just a mentor to me,” says Cupid. “I consider him to be my brother. I know that our relationship will continue long after this mentorship.”

For his part, Arent says he felt it was important to listen to Cupid and support his goals. “I learned from my own mentor of 15 years, Bob Arganbright, also a University of Redlands adjunct professor,” he says, “that it is better to help mentees determine their own path rather than create a path for them. I believe many formal mentor/mentee relationships fail because the mentor makes the mistake of trying to turn the mentee into a ‘mini-me.’”

The Mentor Program was established in 2009. A seven-month program, from fall to spring, it is designed to provide students with an opportunity for personal and professional development through the support of a mentor.

If you are interested in becoming a mentor or a mentee, please visit Redlands.edu/SBMentorProgram to find out more.

ARTS & CULTURE



The Road to Edinburgh

Taking a theatrical production overseas is a complex and expensive undertaking. The International Collegiate Theatre Festival, an organization that helps bring collegiate performing arts programs to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, will provide technical expertise, the venue, housing for the company and transportation to and from the venue. Still, it will cost approximately \$5,000 for each student to be a part of this experience.

If you have an interest in helping our students make this once-in-a-lifetime creative journey, please contact Ericka Smith at ericka_smith@redlands.edu or 909-748-8357.

“The play’s the thing”

Theatre Professor Chris Beach is taking a student production of *Hamlet* to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe next summer. A May Term course helped hone the creative direction.

by Judy Hill

A fixture in the Theatre Department since 1993, Chris Beach has directed students in scores of productions at the University. Next year, though, he’ll be embarking on a first-time venture as he takes *Hamlet*—and around 14 to 18 student actors—to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

Performing at the Festival is an honor—many apply, few are chosen—and Beach has wasted no time applying maximum creative energy to the project. In collaboration with University of Redlands alumnus Doug Hammett ’85, a visual artist working in the performing arts sphere in Pasadena, Beach set out to envision new ways to interpret the Shakespearian tragedy.

“The notion of espionage, hiring spies and tracking the activities of one’s enemies within Elsinor kingdom and castle is resonant with surveillance today,” says Beach. “So we moved our concept of the piece into a not too distant dystopian future where technology exists but Elizabethan is spoken.”

The creative partners developed their ideas, with plenty of student input, in a May Term course, where Hammett brought in puppetry and video and experimented with QLab, a computer interface that works with projectors.

“We were able to try out a whole bunch of really cool possibilities in the May Term workshop,” says Beach, who encouraged the students to let their imaginations run freely. “What if Hamlet and Rosencrantz were

lovers in college? What if Guildenstern is a woman? What if Fortinbras is trying to hack into Elsinor to weaken it, and one of the strategies is to create a cyber spirit?”

Beach also experimented with casting ideas, bringing in several adult actors to perform alongside the students. “In many ways,” he says, “*Hamlet* perfectly aligns itself with the older generation. So I thought what if the majority of the cast is college students but we could also have older actors. I wanted to open up that opportunity for our students to be involved with more adult working professionals.” The Mathematics Department’s Steve Morics will play Polonius, with Professor Heather King from the English Department in the role of Gertrude. King will also teach an Adapting Shakespeare class focusing on *Hamlet* next spring. Guest actor Terry Smith, chair of the Theatre Department at Cal State San Bernardino, will play Claudius and also provide fight choreography expertise.

After auditions this fall, a complete production will hit the stage at Redlands in the spring. Beach is likely to keep tinkering with his creative decisions between now and then, though he says he has already done “a deep edit,” restructuring the plot to keep it under two hours and keep the audience engrossed. “With the whole Fortinbras plot line, I want to try to heighten the tension of what he might be doing to undermine Claudius.” To find out more visit sites.redlands.edu/big-brother-hamlet.

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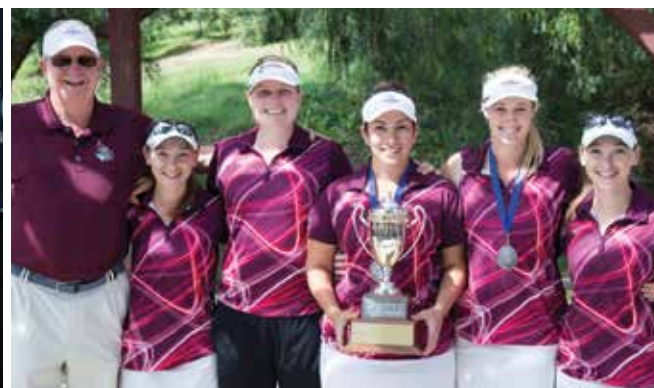
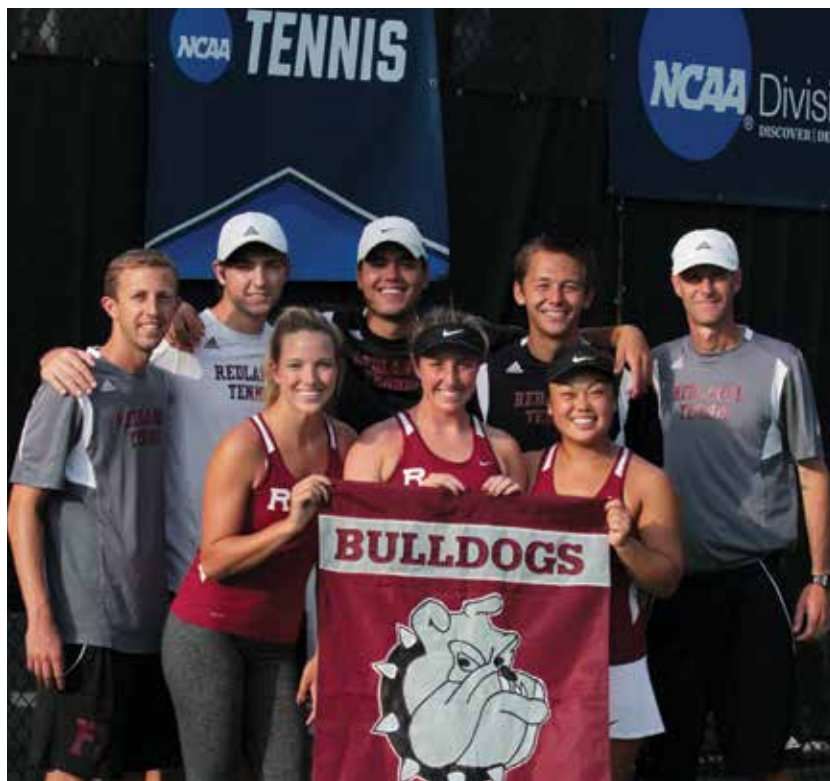
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BULLDOG ATHLETICS

SPRING SPORTS WRAP-UP



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Bulldog Athletics capped off a solid spring season in 2016 with outstanding success, highlighted by the **women's golf** team's sixth-place showing at the NCAA Championships. In addition, sophomore golfer Caroline Ordian (Palm Desert, Calif.) was crowned the NCAA Division III Individual Champion following her stellar performance after being named the 2016 NCAA D3 National Player of the Year. She and the Bulldogs also captured back-to-back SCIAC championships to add to the impressive history of the young program.

For **men's golf**, senior John McCord (Oakland, Calif.) was named the Lee Fulmer Athlete of the Year after winning the individual SCIAC title with a wire-to-wire performance. Overall, the Bulldogs finished second in the conference.

The **men's and women's tennis** teams each finished third in the top-heavy SCIAC, with each earning individual qualifiers to nationals. Senior Natalie Etchegaray (Placentia, Calif.) built off her ITA Player to Watch Award by earning the ITA's Senior Player of the Year for the West Region. She garnered

All-America honors for the second year in a row. Sophomore Joey Dulle (St. Louis, Mo.) and junior Jake Ly (Torrance, Calif.) received All-America recognition after qualifying for the doubles championships and ending the season among the nation's top-ranked duos.

The Bulldog **track & field** teams each finished among the top five amidst a very talented conference of competitors. Redlands set new school records, registered impressive career-best marks, and qualified five student-athletes for the NCAA Championships. Sophomore Vanessa Blanchard (Palmdale, Calif.) headlined the event for the Bulldogs with her tied-for-eighth-place finish in the high jump, which resulted in All-America honors.

Redlands advanced to the SCIAC Postseason Tournament in **softball** and **baseball**, with each team competing as the No. 4 seed. Led by junior All-Region honorees Christopher Scalisi (Woodland Hills, Calif.) and John White (Burbank, Calif.), the baseball team put together a solid season that culminated in a 25-16 overall record. Following the softball squad's 26-16 showing, senior outfielder

AJ Carrasco (Whittier, Calif.) collected her second NFCA All-America award.

The **women's lacrosse** team battled through a challenging season of competition that resulted in a 10-8 record and included All-Region performances by seniors Stephanie Garrett (San Diego, Calif.) and Sam Keary (Mission Viejo, Calif.), and junior Dulce Moll (Mercer Island, Wash.).

Redlands **women's water polo** continued its gradual resurgence under new leadership, finishing in an 8-24 record. The Bulldogs put on the shine at the Thompson Aquatic Center while hosting the SCIAC Championships Tournament under pristine conditions during Commencement weekend.

Beyond its athletic accomplishments, Redlands enjoyed success in the classroom, with Ordian representing the Maroon and Gray as a CoSIDA Academic All-American.

The Bulldogs also recognized a record-setting number of Redlands Scholar-Athletes, as 148 members of a varsity team maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.



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2016 BULLDOG BENCH INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME INDUCTION & CELEBRATION

Friday, October 21, 2016

University of Redlands Homecoming & Parents' Weekend

Join us on Friday night as we celebrate the accomplishments and contributions of the newest class of the Bulldog Bench Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame. Six of the seven individuals graduated between 2001 and 2008, which makes their names familiar to the Redlands community of alumni, employees and students. These include men's basketball standout Jon Allen '01, dual-sport athlete Rachaé Bell (Hamilton) '06, a pair of track & field national champions in Natalie Calderon (Moultrie) '08 and Fritz Nugent '08, talented swimmer Cathleen Penney (Demant) '07 and women's soccer competitor Becky Willis (Newman) '08. The Bulldogs look forward to also honoring the unique contributions of Karl Schnur, who served as a dedicated groundskeeper in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Finally, the Bench will celebrate the many achievements of the 1965 baseball team as the 14th Redlands squad to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Please check goredlands.com to learn more about the inductees. All are welcome to attend this memorable event but reservations are required.

To register, visit www.redlands.edu/homecoming

Bulldog Bench Golf Classic raises more than \$38,000

The 27th Edwin B. Hales Bulldog Bench Golf Classic teed off on a beautiful spring day in May at the Redlands Country Club, raising funds for the University of Redlands student-athlete experience.

With a crowd of 117 golfers, the tournament involved community members, business representatives, alumni and friends of the Bulldogs in a fun-filled effort that netted more than \$38,000.



A PUZZLE IN THE LANDSCAPE

PHOTOGRAPHER ROBERT ADAMS '59 FOUND HIMSELF DRAWN BACK TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TWO DECADES AFTER HE GRADUATED, COMPELLED BY THE CONTRADICTIONS AND DEEP MYSTERY OF THE LAND.

by Judy Hill



ROBERT BENJAMIN

One of the most influential landscape photographers of his generation, Robert Adams has spent half a century chronicling the American West. His black-and-white images, spare and elegant, reflect the impact of human activity on what remains of our wildernesses and open spaces. Through his candid lens, we see the effects of urban sprawl, highway proliferation, logging and more. We also see the beauty of nature, defiant and resilient amid the degradation.

Adams' work has been exhibited at museums including the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Yale University Art Gallery, Denver Art Museum, Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art, New York, as well as internationally. In 1994 he was awarded a MacArthur "Genius" grant. In 2014 he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Born in Orange, New Jersey, in 1937, Adams moved with his family as a child to the suburbs of Denver, Colorado. After an unhappy freshman year at the University of Colorado, he transferred to the University of Redlands in 1956.

"It was a shock," says Adams. "I'd never been in California at all, and when I got to Redlands there was visible from the Quad a huge fire in the mountains. I remember thinking, 'What kind of a place is this?'" An English major, Adams says that what he remembers most about Redlands is the teaching. "I had three extraordinary English teachers and a wonderful art history teacher. Unlike the graduate students who taught most of the classes I attended in Boulder, the professors at Redlands brought to their vocation not only intellect but an adult breadth of life experience. And adult values. They taught toward a long-term relevance, a saving mixture of disillusionment and hope."

After earning his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, Adams returned to Colorado to teach English at Colorado College. Struck by the changes that rampant development had wrought on his home state, Adams picked up a camera and began to take pictures. Museum of Modern Art curator John Szarkowski was an early champion, and Adams soon began attracting national recognition for his work, spending the next five decades observing and recording man's interactions with the land in the West.

When he was invited by AT&T to document characteristic aspects of the American landscape, Adams found himself drawn back to Southern California. "What had stayed with me was a recollection of verdancy and sterility, promise and destruction. The United States is, I think, tragic. Our motto has so often been Daniel Boone's: 'Be sure you're right, then go ahead.' But there are still beautiful trees. And deep mystery."

On the following pages, Adams shares with us a selection of photographs taken in Southern California from 1978 to 1985, along with reflections about his time at Redlands and thoughts about art and beauty.



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*Edge of San Timoteo Canyon,
Redlands, California, 1978*

Often when I came here to read as a student I was puzzling out some question from William Main, who taught classes in modern literature and in Shakespeare ("All literature is modern literature, or else it is not better than cultural history."). His assignments required close examination of a text in order to arrive at the author's understanding of an ethical problem, and we were allowed just one page each week to defend our interpretation. He was a kind person, but no sloppy thinking or writing got by. I have never admired a teacher more. Or enjoyed listening to one more. In his ardor to awaken us, for example, he could be very funny: "Books should bite people," he once assured us.



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Interstate 10, west edge of Redlands, California, ca. 1985

Sometimes friends met for pizza and beer at a windowless little bar near the highway. We were privileged beyond our understanding to have, as humanities students, four years just to read and reflect, an opportunity never to be repeated. And to enjoy a particular companionship that is also allowed only once, born of innocence and a sense of newfound gifts. When we graduated, of course, as the poet Akhmatova wrote about her friends in St. Petersburg in 1917, most of us “parted provisionally, never to meet again.” Although memory of them remains a blessing.



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*New development on what was a citrus growing estate,
Highland, California, 1985*

John Szarkowski at the Museum of Modern Art in New York remarked how surprising it was that smog could be terrible and beautiful at once. My own sense is that the beauty may be more in the light and the trees, but he was surely right that there is a puzzle in the landscape. Is it frightening or consoling? Or both, and if so, how should one honor the world without lying about it? The photographer Lewis Hine (1874-1940) was correct, I believe, when he said that picture makers should show what is wrong so that we will want to change it, and what is right so that we will value it.

*Santa Ana Wash, San Bernardino
County, California, ca. 1980*

One side of Redlands that I did not explore as a student was the Santa Ana wash. When I came back in 1978, on a commission from AT&T to picture aspects of our country's geography, much of the wash proved to be littered with garbage and abandoned furniture and appliances. And scarred by a casual violence that seemed close to nihilism.



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*Eroding edge of abandoned
citrus growing estate, Highlands,
California, 1982*

Courses at the University of Redlands in aesthetics and Renaissance art, and study of Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist* and *Ulysses* with William Main, started me on a long journey toward conclusions that are not currently fashionable. Art, I believe, is not just anything that gets into a gallery or museum. It is an intuition of wholeness in life, a vision of form despite apparent disintegration. In this way it affirms, by metaphor, that there is meaning in life. Though art does not explain or prove anything; its beauty, which is often unorthodox, holds within it a promise.



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Edge of San Timoteo Canyon, Redlands, California, 1982

My wife, Kerstin Mornestam, and I met during our last semester at the University. Her family lived in Los Angeles, and late that spring we drove in to see them, having by then found that we shared a love of art and nature, and that we also loved one another. We still thank William Main for Shakespeare's Sonnet Number 116.



WINNING HAND

A poker player and a psychology professor sit down in Vegas to talk about a shared passion.

by Fred Rabinowitz

Darren Elias graduated from the University of Redlands in 2008 with a bachelor's degree in creative writing. Originally interested in physics and math, Elias found that his success with online poker kept him up late at night, making the early morning science classes a challenge to attend. During college, Elias also traveled to Australia, Europe and widely in the U.S. to pursue his passion for tournament poker. He has been a regular on the World Poker Tour (WPT) and is one of only three players in the history of professional poker to have won back-to-back titles on the WPT.

On July 7, 2016, Elias met up with me at the Aria Hotel Poker Room in Las Vegas. I am an amateur poker player and I have taught a First-Year Seminar at Redlands called "Poker and The Meaning of Life."

We first met to discuss Elias's waning academic performance during his sophomore year of college. Elias not only completed his degree at Redlands, but has been one of the most successful poker players in the world, amassing over \$6 million in tournament earnings in the past eight years.

R **Rabinowitz:** How did you start playing poker?

E **Elias:** When I was 16 I deposited \$20 on PartyPoker [a website] and played 10 and 25 cent games with my buddies. When I came to Redlands, we had a little game in our dorm. I loved it more than anyone else. I also kept playing on the internet. I remember my freshman year winning \$20,000 in an online tournament. I thought, "This is real money. I can do this for a living."

R What is it about poker that engages you so much you can play it all the time?

E It's always different. You're playing against different people. You need to use different strategies to win, and there is a lot of room for creativity. I'm obviously friends with a lot of other pros. Sometimes we play hands completely differently. It is thought provoking, challenging. I can express myself mentally, which I really like.

R When you're talking to these other guys about the game, do you discuss variations on ways to do things that people are not expecting?

E Absolutely. We talk for hours about poker. As time passes you have to develop strategies to beat your old strategies. Now, I play way different than I did two years ago, and I'll probably play different in two years than I do now. It's what you have to do to win.

R How much of poker is reads? How much is math and pure strategy?

E I think most of it is strategy. At the high level, it is strategy. We are constantly making adjustments and counter-adjustments to what other guys are doing. It's exploitative, a game of small edges. When playing against amateurs, it's more about reads. The lower stakes you play, the more it comes into play.

R At the high level, you are thinking what it has been like to play them before. Do you study them? Search their hand history?

E We have a community where I can ask my pro friends, 'How does this guy play? What does he do in certain scenarios? How would he play this hand?' Most poker players have long memories. Some guys I have been playing against for 10 years, and we have history. I might be thinking back to a hand I played against them two years ago. I know their tendencies.



R Players you have never seen before must be harder to play against?

E Yes. You are going to take a simpler approach. When you play strangers, you want to play game theory optimal. We call it GTO. I do some work with Carnegie Mellon University. They have a poker artificial intelligence program. I was a consultant while they were building a bot that plays completely GTO. It doesn't care who it's playing. It doesn't adjust. It just picks the best play. It's fascinating.

R How does it do?

E Carnegie Mellon got the four best heads-up no-limit players in the world to play the bot. They beat it but it competed. It could play high-stakes games, but the players were able to find some weaknesses and exploit the bot. I'm helping Carnegie Mellon fine tune it, and they're going to do it again next year.

R Is your wife supportive of your poker life?

E Yes. It's interesting. Judi is a teacher, and she knows nothing about poker. We are kind of opposites. She definitely keeps me grounded. When I'm at home, I walk the dog and do dishes and stuff. Some of the guys out on tour kind of lose their minds. They live out of suitcases traveling all over the world, staying in hotels.

R Did you go through a phase like that?

E Yea. When I was younger, right after I graduated, I had all my stuff in my car. I was driving around the country playing mainly on the World Poker Tour. It was dizzying to live that lifestyle. I wouldn't trade that for what I have right now. I like being able to go home and relax and have a foundation.

R When I tell people I play poker, they're like, 'Oh, you're a gambler.' I actually hate gambling. I don't play slots. Yes, there is fate in poker, but you are really playing probability.

E Yes. It is real and fair. You are playing a real game against other people. You are going to lose 80-20 sometimes but that is what it is. The cards are the cards, and you will lose 20 percent of the time.

R I like the probability and the numbers. I like the fate part where every hand is like a new day. You get a fresh start, born again each hand. I like the variation of the different players. I prefer live to online because I like the interactions. Does that make a difference to you?

E I prefer live too. You meet some really interesting characters at the poker table, guys who are millionaires and billionaires.

They don't play poker for a living, but they want to play against the best. I respect that they want to get beat by the best.

R I play in a poker league, and I am one of the old guys. It's a good mix of play and people talk. It gets me ready for coming to Vegas.

E That's what I do with my friends. We're all playing online, and we're talking poker like 24/7. We're training, and then we come here and we perform.

R I'm a psychologist, so I'm pretty patient, but I know for some players, the live game is too slow.

E There are a lot of guys used to playing 10 or 20 games at a time on the internet. They get bored at the table and play poorly live. Being able to multi-table online is a whole different beast.

R That suggests that you do need to be pretty centered and have something else you are creatively thinking about at the table or it could get boring. What do you do?

E I occupy myself by watching everything. I watch every hand. I try to pick up things I can use against guys later. Like, 'Oh, he bet this much with a certain hand, and he did this when he had that.' That is how you beat the game. You just need to collect all of this information, store it and use it later. I think people who aren't watching are giving up a ton. Patience is huge.

R Last night I lost to a guy I should have knocked out earlier, but he was a nice guy, and I let him hang around. I got near the money bubble, and there he was with a big stack. He was the one who called me and knocked me out.

E Yes. You have to live with that. It is weird. In these big tournaments, I play against my best friends. We're going to dinner together and then we're trying to bluff each other for hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is cut throat.

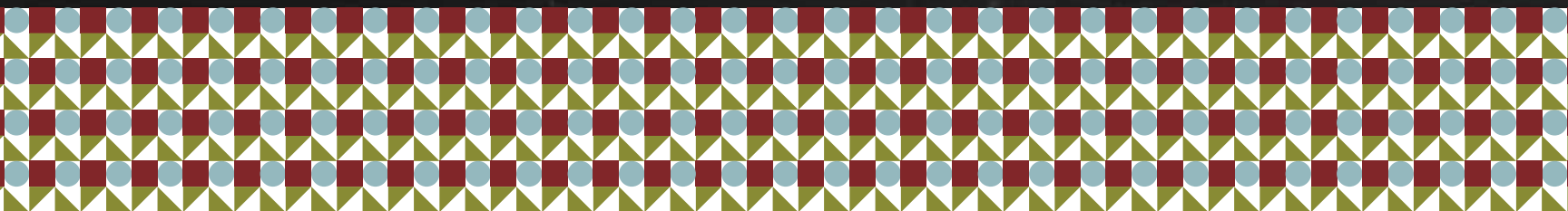
R Are you okay with that?

E I'm fine with it. Some of my friends struggle with it, but I love the competition, and I love poker. **OT**

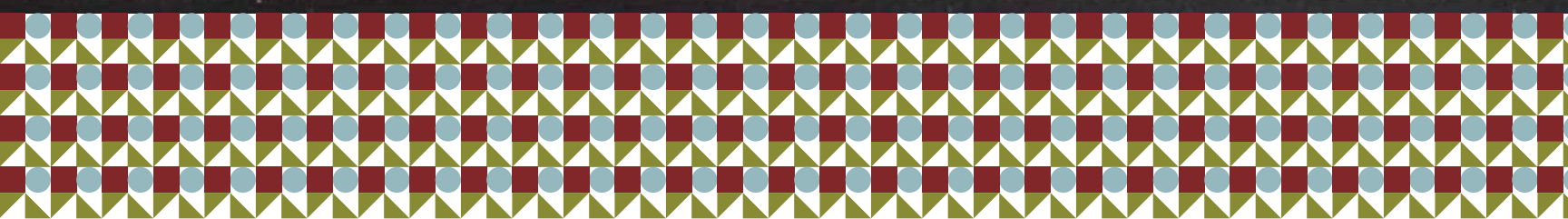


For 25 years, the Office of Community Service Learning has been connecting Redlands students to an ever widening array of opportunities to grow and learn through service.

It doesn't matter what their majors are, what clubs they are in, or what sports they play—at the University of Redlands, every student is united in service.



25 years of Community



Service Learning

By Catherine Garcia '06
Illustrations by James McClung

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Introducing: Tony Mueller Director, Community Service Learning

Pre-Redlands: Tony grew up on a farm in Hollywood, Minn. After graduating from Minnesota State University, majoring in speech communications and theater arts, Tony headed to California in 1984. "Initially I thought because of my majors and having had so much fun as an undergraduate, I was going to get into show business," he says. "I couldn't stand Hollywood. I found it extremely competitive and not really my cup of tea."

Finding a calling: Tony came to Redlands in 1985 and worked in Residence Life for five years. While there he worked with students to raise funds for children in Africa and began to have conversations about service and volunteering with Vice President and Dean of Student Life Char Burgess. "That's how the volunteer office developed," he says, and from there it was a natural move for Tony to take on the role of director of community service learning.

What he's most proud of: "The way academic affairs and student affairs can coalesce and how service learning becomes the catalyst of great transformative experiences for students," says Tony. "When I have a student come in who has never served anyone and doesn't want to do the graduation requirement and I can turn that into something impactful for them and for the community. That's what it's all about."

The future: "Part of me just wants to polish what we do and continue to make it better," says Tony, "but there's always something new happening, some new crisis we need to respond to." Tony is aware of areas where there are opportunities to do more, such as working with the elderly. The office is also ramping up the number of projects with an environmental focus. "And I see us doing more global service where it's appropriate," says Tony. "Also I'd love to see us be present right in the heart of San Bernardino, offering tutoring for kids who can't afford a private tutor. We're ready to do that. We have four tutorial centers now. If we open another one, it's going to be down there."

Since the University's founding, giving back to the community has been part of the fabric of campus life. This year, the Office of Community Service Learning (CSL) is celebrating its 25th anniversary, as committed as ever to its mission of recognizing and promoting the educational benefits of learning through service, encouraging University of Redlands students to build healthier, stronger communities. The CSL office oversees several different programs and projects, including Community Service Learning Activity Courses (CSAC), volunteer outreach, work study and America Reads, children's programs, gardeners in residence, and spring and May Term service travel excursions. Throughout the year, it also hosts special events, like the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service.

"It's been a privilege to work at a university that values serving the community so much that it requires it as part of the undergraduate experience," Director Tony Mueller says. "We would not be able to introduce students to the non-profit agencies and schools if our local partners didn't also believe in having college students participate in civic engagement and for that we are very grateful."

During the 2015-2016 school year, students logged 120,634 hours of service. Some of the hours were fulfilled individually, and others by Greek organizations and clubs working together during service projects.

Part of the culture

Service is "such a part of the culture," Associate Director Erin Sanborn says. "Students have always been heavily involved, and recognize the importance of serving the community and being connected. They are accomplishing things they want to see happen."

Before there was the Office of Community Service Learning, the University launched the Office of Community Service in 1989. Open part-time, it was housed in a storage room in Willis Center, and primarily connected students with volunteer opportunities. In 1990, after a year of food drives, AIDS awareness programs and getting a campus recycling program off the ground, Associate Dean of Students Joe McGill, ASUR President Vonda Koch and Johnston Complex Director Chris Fullerton received a Fund for the Improvement of Secondary Education (FIPSE) grant. With that funding, the University was able to open a full time Office of Community Service, connecting students with work study job placements at nonprofits and schools. Mueller was hired as its first director in 1991.

Hundreds of work-study jobs had been created by 1993, and Mueller developed something new, a class called "Into the Streets" that encouraged students to make a difference through service. The name of the office was changed to Office of Community Service Learning, and in 1994, it became a requirement for University students to enroll in a 3-unit CSAC course, selecting and contracting to serve a nonprofit agency or school.

"We've had ongoing support from our university presidents, alumni and great friends of the University who help us proceed with our programs each year," Mueller says. "We've had a lot of recognition for the quality of our student-led programs from Washington, D.C., and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, so considering we started out in a one-room storeroom in 1991, we've come a long way. With service, there's just always a lot to be done and we intend to be a part it. It makes absolute sense to include college students in the process."

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Anthony DiMartino '11 was involved with the CHAMPS program while he was at U of R, and was a recipient of the Taylor Family Community Service Award. Today he is a California State Assembly fellow, working as a legislative aide to Assemblywoman Shirley Weber (D).

A memorable CSL moment: "The smiles on the faces of other volunteers and the kids that I worked with always reminded me that no matter where you are in your life, you can always make a difference."

How CSL shaped him: "My work is all about relationships and connecting with people. Through my opportunities to serve at Redlands, I gained valuable experience and met amazing people that challenged me and nurtured my ability to empathize and build relationships."



Take the plunge

Spring break disaster relief trips yield eye-opening experiences for students.

Frankie Garrison '16 didn't have the typical Spring Break experience during his college years. Instead of relaxing at the beach or just sleeping in every day, he traveled to cities across the U.S. that were devastated by hurricanes, tornadoes and floods to help with relief efforts. Through the support of the Edward '47 and Dorothy Wilcox '47 Barwick Community Service Learning Endowment Fund, the Community Service Learning office has organized Spring Break Plunge since 2006, giving students the opportunity to go on a service trip somewhere in the U.S.; previous destinations include New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina and Joplin, Mo., following a tornado. Garrison went on his first Spring Break Plunge during his freshman year, traveling to Breezy Point in the New York City borough of Queens.

"Our trip was in response to the devastation that resulted from Hurricane Sandy and we did a lot of flood and storm damage demolition and repair,"

Garrison says. "It seemed like a meaningful way to spend my Spring Break giving back and it ended up being that and so much more."

The participants stayed at a local church, where they slept on cots and didn't have access to running water, causing the group to "really come together to figure out solutions," Garrison says. More than 100 homes in the area were destroyed, and the Redlands contingent leveled decks, removed and installed sheetrock and insulation, removed debris and repaired floors.

"I saw how resilient and strong communities can become in the face of deep and extended hardships," Garrison says. "When we first arrived in Breezy Point, we struggled with the lack of running water or bathroom facilities, but we rapidly realized that the challenges we were dealing with for our week-long trip had been ongoing challenges that were months long for the residents of our community. This was an eye-opening experience for me." **OT**



Tianna Langham '97, a screenwriter and filmmaker, focuses on true stories with a social justice angle—she has put the spotlight on the refugee crisis in Australia, ethnic cleansing in the Balkans and discrimination against the Dalit population in India.

A memorable CSL moment: “I organized a concert with a popular local band called Sages of Memphis to benefit children in need. We had a great turnout and raised a bunch of money. It was a wonderful and deeply rewarding endeavor.”

How CSL shaped her: “Tony gave me a lot of freedom to explore my ideas and interests within the scope of service. The experience inspired me to think deeply about what I wanted to do with my life and make sure it was something I would continue to love throughout it.”

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80 hours to engage

“We value the relationship we have with our partners in the community and Inland Empire,” Sanborn says. “They really understand our program and what our students are doing. They have 80 hours to have an engaging experience, and hopefully bring their skills to the agencies.”

Students are able to utilize their skills at agencies that may not have a lot of resources; graphic design students can help create logos and websites, while students interested in communications can work on newsletters or social media. They work with a variety of schools and organizations, including those that help animals, children, the homeless and the hungry.

“Every student who serves evaluates the agency, so we get feedback for the student experience there,” Sanborn says. “There’s a lot of talk about volunteering, but that’s not really what CSAC service at Redlands is about; it’s really about the learning component and reflection and critically thinking about what you’re doing and how you’ve contributed. Sometimes they have a negative experience, when the agency isn’t true to their mission or the student doesn’t understand what they’re doing, and that’s a great discussion. The goal of our office is to make the connection.”

The academic angle

“Our faculty often build service into their courses as a vehicle to teach and learn,” Mueller says. “It can be a win-win-win relationship. The agency receives service and the students learn about critical issues and problems that can be addressed and even solved in our community.”

Philosophy professor Kathie Jenni has taught an experimental course in animal ethics for 15 years, combining a seminar ethics with hands-on work at animal shelters and trips to a horse sanctuary, wolf rescue and wildlife rehabilitation center. Student interest led Jenni to initiate the creation of the University’s human-animal studies program, and she credits Mueller with inspiring her to combine academics with an experiential component.

“He knew that many students were hungry for such an experience and knew that I might be able to make it happen,” she says. “Doing so has changed my teaching and scholarship dramatically, and the experience has been profoundly important to my students.”

Several students have used the course as a springboard to internships at rescues and sanctuaries they visited during class trips, while others have gone on to work in animal rescue and care.

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Taking it global

May Term service-learning courses give students an up-close look at other cultures.

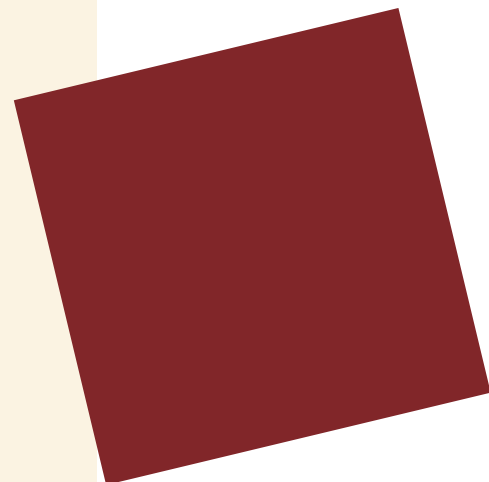
Redlands students have the opportunity to make a difference on a global scale during May Term, when several courses are offered that combine international and domestic travel with academics and community service.

Since 2010, Barbara Conboy, professor in communicative disorders, has taught Language, Culture, and Education in Guatemala, giving University of Redlands students an up-close look at how the Guatemalan educational system differs from ours and the barriers to education created by poverty, cultural and language differences, and disabilities.

“Students learn through experience, observation, academic readings, discussion and reflective writing about the roles of language and culture in education,” Conboy says.

The students—who live with Guatemalan families—spend about two to three hours every day volunteering with a non-governmental organization that serves low-income children and children with disabilities who are excluded from the public system. They also work with Guatemalan teachers to provide language enrichment activities for the kids. Redlands students who want to learn Spanish also have the opportunity to study with a private teacher for several hours a week, or can learn the Kaqchikel Mayan language.

Scholarships for such opportunities are made possible in part through the Walker Family Community Service Travel Fund. **OT**





Naturally sustainable

The University's on-campus farm provides both food and learning opportunities.

Carrots, apples, potatoes, strawberries, melons, squash, limes, garlic, prickly pears—if you can grow it, the Sustainable University of Redlands Farm (SURF) probably has it in abundance.

With generous longstanding support from the Will J. Reid Foundation, SURF is a natural farm that uses organic practices like crop rotation, companion planting and composting, and boasts a Zuni waffle garden, a vineyard with Syrah grapes, a community garden with plots leasable to students, staff, faculty and organizations, and the California Native Garden, which is filled with cacti, yucca, sages and succulents.

Redlands students are vital to SURF's growth and success—some volunteer to fulfill their CSAC community service requirement, while others on a work study award serve as gardeners in residence, building sheds and gardens, maintaining crops, working on irrigation systems and leading educational programs.

During the academic year, most of the produce grown is sold to Bon Appétit and used to prepare meals in the Commons; anything they are unable to use is given to area nonprofits. SURF grows vegetables that are seasonally appropriate so they efficiently reach maturity and don't waste resources.

"Because we live in a naturally dry area, SURF incorporates several water conserving strategies," says Tim Rogers, sustainable gardening coordinator. "Drip irrigation on timers delivers water only where needed and at the most efficient times of the day...and we amend our soils with organic matter and use mulch to help retain soil moisture."

"Being in a space that is alive and cooperative is special," says Rogers. "People feel relaxed and calm in natural spaces. It also says volumes about the culture and community at the U of R to have invested so much time, thought and resources into creating this experience." **OT**



The College High School Alliance Mentoring Program and Service (CHAMPS)

"I always knew I wanted to help high school students achieve their goals and aspirations. By being a director, I get to work directly with students in the community—a community that I was clueless about when I came to the University of Redlands—and I now know some of the problems students in Redlands face. I have an opportunity to create programs and activities that will benefit them now and after high school into the real world."

Sam Martinez '17
CHAMPS program student director

James McClung, illustrator

The illustrations that accompany this article are by James McClung, a Redlands based artist whose mural work appears on walls around town—including The State, Parliament Chocolate, Augie's Coffee warehouse and The Orange Space.

For these illustrations (based on actual photos), McClung used a mix of ink and gouache on paper stained with coffee (from Augie's). The bold shapes represent different themes—the square indicating structure, the circle symbolizing the mind and the sunburst showing growth—that emerged for McClung as he thought about community service learning at Redlands.

To see more of McClung's art, go to www.jamesmcclungart.com.



View more photos of a variety of
Community Service Learning projects at
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Starting young

Children's programs are always popular with students, with some spending all four years participating in such programs as Jasper's Corner, a homework tutoring group; Roots & Shoots, an after-school program dedicated to teaching kids about animals and the environment; and CHAMPS, which mentors high school students.

"Some of the children in our first programs are now nearing middle-age," Mueller says. "Some of our first Little Buddies are getting close to 40 years old and we hope that they remember they came from a community where the hometown college wanted them to succeed and further their education regardless of where they ended up."

Each Community Service Learning program has a student director, who oversees running the operation and assumes a great number of responsibilities.

"We have a really strong student staff," Sanborn says. "We empower them to make decisions for their programs, and sometimes the work they do while here is pretty phenomenal, in addition to their academic course load and work study opportunities. They're working with parents, developing policies and training mentors, and it's incredible."

Vice President and Dean of Student Life Char Burgess has watched the Office of Community Service Learning grow, and says the students and staff fully embrace their motto of "Learn from yesterday, serve today and change tomorrow."

"Because we have such a strong Community Service office, we draw people to the University who are service-oriented," she says. "People who enjoy helping people, and people who are committed to making this world a better place. That makes our institution better because, after all, an institution is made up of its people." **OT**

Liliana Narvaez '95 was the Office of Community Service's first intern. Narvaez has spent 20 years with the Los Angeles Unified School District, and today is the principal of an elementary school in Highland Park.

A memorable CSL moment: "As a first year student in the field of education, I was involved with Redlands Day Nursery for my fieldwork. I created an event in which the preschoolers and the staff were invited to trick-or-treat on campus. Students greeted the youngsters and distributed treats."

How CSL shaped her: "Listening to, learning with and understanding leads one in the direction of being purposeful in one's work. It is also important for me to build the capacity of those in the community through leadership. The only real way to know that leadership has been effective is if it continues in some form in the community once the initial leader is gone."

Join Us to Celebrate 25 Years

Saturday, October 22

Family Friendly Service Projects

8 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Hands of Mercy Loft House Build Project for Mexico at the Alumni House

OR

Mural Painting Project

Along the new Orange Blossom Trail

*CSL staff will be there to help with children

Sunday, October 23

Gospel Brunch

10:00am – noon

LaFourcade Community Garden, behind Administration Building

Benediction delivered by John Walsh and a gospel choir performance

CSL Farm Day

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Sustainable University of Redlands Farm (SURF)

Enjoy blue grass music, food trucks, farm demonstrations and plenty of fun for the kids including balloon animals, farm animal meet and greet and more!

Can't attend but still want to show your support?

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For more information on how you can support the University's community service opportunities now and for future generations of students, please contact Ericka Smith, senior philanthropic advisor, at 909-748-8357 or ericka_smith@redlands.edu.

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AT HOME ON THE RANCH

A Redlands Buffalo makes a living close to the land.

by Michele Nielsen '99



COURTESY MICHAEL MOON

At Johnston, Michael Moon '89 often could be found in a stairwell at Bekins Hall, composing songs. Today, he and his wife, Dawn, share their original music around the campfire at Home Ranch, a 4,000-acre working guest ranch in the Elk River Valley of Colorado about 18 miles from Steamboat Springs.

Michael and Dawn met while working at Home Ranch over 20 years ago, having music in common. "We sat together around the campfire and sang before we even dated; music has remained an important part of our relationship." Over the years, their path has taken them to Ecuador through the Peace Corps and to other ranches, including the Nature Conservancy's Matador Ranch in Montana, the Quivira Coalition Ranch near Santa Fe, New Mexico and the Chico Basin Ranch in Colorado. Along the way they had four kids, Aidan (19), Ruth (16), Cole (13) and Eli (11). Now they've come full circle, back to Home Ranch.

Michael's position as ranch operations manager and land steward for Home Ranch allows him to focus on

things he is passionate about: effective environmental stewardship of ranch lands and pasture management and sharing his love of livestock, specifically horses, with ranch guests. "Ranching is head and hands, it takes both. We have to improve our ability to develop better sustainable and regenerative use of land," he says, and adds that Home Ranch offers a chance to talk with and show guests that working landscapes and working wildernesses can be managed well.

Over his long career as a ranch manager, Michael has cared for large properties of 88,000 acres with many head of cattle and smaller properties like Home Ranch where horses are the predominant animal. "The same principles apply regardless of the size of the property or animal. Livestock must be moving in a natural pattern of grazing mimicking wild herds. I love that aspect of my work. Caring for the land and caring for the horses."

To learn more about Michael and Dawn's music and the Home Ranch, visit: michaelanddawnmoon.com and homeranch.com. **OT**



The Ranch Life



5:30 a.m.
Get up



8 a.m. Visit with guests to the ranch to discover their desires for the day



10 a.m. Confer with farrier on solutions to challenges with several horses



12:30 p.m.
Custom shape a few straw hats for guests



3:30 p.m. Check on irrigation work being done by ranch hands in hay meadows



8 p.m. Play music with Dawn for guests around the campfire



6:30 a.m. Saddle my horse and head out to gather the main herd of 75 horses that have been turned out in pasture overnight. Catch and saddle 30 to 40 horses with the rest of the wrangler crew.



9 a.m. Organize rides for the day, matching activities on the rides to the interests of the guests



11 a.m.
Go online to order vet supplies



2 p.m. In the saddle: work with a young horse in the herd on saddle training



5 p.m. Work with ranch hands on trail maintenance and fencing projects



PETER SUROWSKI

Vivian Lauer-Segur and W. Hubbard "Hub" Segur, both previously with Whitehead Center, have supported the Cambridge Study Abroad Program they helped to launch nearly 25 years ago.

Connected by Cambridge

by Laura Gallardo '03

When Vivian Lauer-Segur joined Whitehead Center in 1987, she knew she was in for something special. One of her fondest memories during her 10 years working at Redlands was the introduction of the graduation dinner tradition. "Seeing students with their cohort, families and faculty was overwhelming. For many of them, it was the first time they had been on the Redlands campus, but still they felt like it was where they belonged." In recognition of her contributions as director of Academic Support Services, Vivian was named the second-ever recipient of the President's Award in 1992.

While Vivian and her staff provided support to all Whitehead faculty and students, as Director she developed a close working relationship with W. Hubbard Segur, who served as chair of the Management and Business department. "Hub and I often did not agree, but I learned so much from him," says Vivian. The idea for the Cambridge Study Abroad Program emerged in 1993 while sitting with Hub in the kitchen of Jim Waddell, who was the dean of Whitehead at the time. Initially, the team was unsure how much interest students would have in the program, given the financial and time commitments, but the response was overwhelming. "They were excited from the very beginning," recalls Hub. This "wild idea" now has evolved into the oldest and most popular of the School of Business' study abroad opportunities, with the current itinerary including Cambridge, Oxford, London and Paris.

Vivian and Hub were married in 2010, with Jim Waddell performing the ceremony. "When we look back at the important relationships in our lives, so many of them were formed at Redlands." Earlier this year, they made a gift to provide a student scholarship for the same program they helped establish decades earlier. "We began thinking about what is important to us, and the University is right there in the inner circle, especially the Cambridge program. We hope others who have experienced Cambridge through the U of R will choose to honor their experience and pass it on to others as well."

Rolland Anasco '16, MBA, was the inaugural beneficiary of the Segurs' generosity. "This opportunity was the perfect way to incorporate all that I have learned, apply it to today's globalized business landscape and propel me into the business world," says Rolland. Interim Dean Keith Roberts, who was present when the Segurs met Rolland after his trip, says, "It was exciting to hear about his experiences, the impact it had on him and how he now sees the global economy." As one of the program's strongest advocates, Roberts has seen firsthand the program's benefits. "That first course has blossomed over the years and is a great testimony to the foresight of Hub and several others who established the program. Hub and Vivian's generosity is greatly appreciated." **OT**

For more information on how you can support the Cambridge Study Abroad program like Vivian and Hub, please contact Ericka Smith, senior philanthropic advisor, at 909-748-8357 or ericka_smith@redlands.edu.

Class Notes

Class Notes reflects submissions received between April 15 and August 1, 2016.

1949

John Cole '49, MA '51 writes: "My wife, **Mary Middleton Cole '52**, and I celebrated our 65th wedding anniversary in September 2015 by moving to Maui. The photos of us make a fun comparison, one was taken in the spring of 1949 when we announced our engagement and appeared in an issue of *The Bulldog* newspaper. Aloha!"

1951

Richard "Dick" and Marianne Reith Hatfield '51 celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in June, 2016. The couple met at Redlands High School and continued their friendship at the University where it blossomed into love! They spent time studying for classes and making plans for their future together under the shade trees between the Admin building and the Mill Creek zanja. They married just two weeks after graduation and have enjoyed an exciting life together ever since. Over the years, their mutual love of Arabian Horses has taken them on adventures in the Middle East and around the world. Today, they no longer raise Arabians but enjoy all of the friendships they made over the years. Dick has been involved in local community initiatives for many years as a member of the water board and in other service capacities. They enjoy life with friends and family.

1954

Our question for this issue: Do you have a favorite physical activity that you would recommend to the rest of us? Many of you had some fun answers, below.

Bill Baker '54 recommends that "one should walk at least 45 minutes each day, to keep limber and ambulatory; at least twice a week, one should go to the gym to tone muscles and do balance exercises." Having gone through three strokes, Bill feels he is lucky to be as ambulatory as he is and without paralysis. He has lost 32 pounds and says that dieting to keep one's weight where it is ideal is also important. And, "Then again," he adds, "wine always helps."

Nancy Ford Blue '54 recommends a daily walk on the beach along with a friend to talk to while walking.

Sal Cardinale '54 works out three days each week at a local men's club and does "the treadmill, bicycle and a 12-station Nautilus machine program."

Janet Amend Carver '54 learned to take long walks in Norway. However, in her late 40s, she took up scuba and dived in Baja and off San Diego and once in Tobago. She had to give up scuba in her 70s but had already taken up biking in her 50s. She now races daily on her stationary bike while reading.

Carl Davis '54, Bill Hawk '54, Don Ruh '54 and George Russell '54 along with **Ellis Bowman '56, Al Hoien '56 and Danny Blake '59** represented the '50s at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Kappa Sigma Sigma fraternity in May. In July, Carl completed an RV trip to Texas.

Ron "Squeak" Davis '54 continues to play tennis and to swim laps three times a week. He also bikes early in the mornings when it is cooler in the Coachella Valley.

Dale Edmondson '54 recommends golf, which he thinks "is not only good for the body (if one avoids carts), it also does wonders for one's humility, invigorates the determination gene and tempers unwarranted optimism." Dale and his wife, Alice, "spent three enjoyable weeks this spring in England catching up with former Oxford classmates—then, in Scotland, driving in the Highlands and staying in bed and breakfasts where Brexit and Trump were found to be the topics of choice."

Fred Edwards '54 writes: "Staying mentally active is related to physical fitness. Read books that make you think (A good mystery now and then doesn't hurt). Walk rather than ride whenever you can. Invent your own exercise routine, and do it at least every other day. Avoid sugar and starchy foods. Avoid salt. Drink lots of water. Do something creative: art, music, writing, etc. Discuss things with other people. Think! Never let yourself get bored."

After 55 years, **Jim Erickson '54** has retired from the practice of law and as managing partner of two of California's larger law firms. Jim continues to live in San Juan Capistrano. He is proud of his three children—Kirsten, who is the deputy public relations officer with the Disney Corporation; David, who is second in command of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco; and Karla, an elementary school teacher whose daughter is a sophomore at Bates College in Maine.

If you want to be physically fit, **Tom Grant '54** recommends (in jest) that you "get a job hoeing weeds in August at an orange grove in Redlands." He adds that "if that does not work, load up on bourbon and be cured for life." An article in the *San Diego Union-Tribune* in June was about Tom's philanthropic work. With his late wife, **Mary Ellen Plume '56**, he gave \$1 million for the renovation and enlargement of the emergency room facilities at the Scripps Encinitas facility. More recently, in memory of Mary Ellen, Tom has given a \$100,000 matching-fund grant to the Angels Foster Family Network, a nonprofit that Mary Ellen was deeply committed to.

Dave Hayes '54, who was diagnosed with type 2 diabetes seven years ago, decided to treat it with diet

and exercise. He has lost weight and maintains his blood sugar at acceptable levels. Dave walks about 50 minutes each day and highly recommends it.

For exercise, **Marilyn Brobst Headlee '54** recommends "getting out of bed in the morning." She is living in Texas and went through a tornado and flooding earlier this year, and reports that the woman killed in the tornado lived three streets north of her. She is wondering if she would prefer earthquakes.

Maggie Heacock Kildee '54 recommends water aerobics, her "favorite physical activity, not counting lifting sculptures into and out of the kiln." Maggie also shares: "Having been a teacher for 10 years, a Ventura County supervisor for 16 years, and a founder and board member of Studio Channel Islands Art Center in Camarillo for the past 20 years, I have the most fun being a sculptor!"

Tennis and Pilates are **Annette Howard Lilly's '54** recommendations. This past summer, Annette visited one of her daughters and her family in North Carolina.

Dave Lilly '54, who was president of the Class of '50 at Redlands High School, was one of the speakers when the classes of '50 and '51 combined their 65th reunions in May of this year at the Redlands Country Club. Members of the planning committee included **Mara Dee Miller Hodson '56** and **Anne Hollenberg Derfer '55**. Other members of our class attending the event were **Bob Bell '54**, **Bob Curtis '54**, **Gretchen Holstein Davis '54**, **Bill Hawk '54**, **Jorice Jacobs Maag '54** and **Donna Palmer Sanders '54**.

Dave Moke '54 says: "Always use the stairs for the first two flights; always park some distance from [your] destination; and watch [your] weight." In addition, Dave swims laps two or three times a week and has a daily 15-20 minute exercise routine that includes stretching and light weights.

Irv and Pat Donahue Perry '54 participate in a low-impact Silver Sneakers exercise class twice a week and report that it "seems to help." They celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on July 31. Pat reports that their grandson is excelling in his math major at Moorpark College and is keeping up with his mastery of the Japanese language with hopes of getting an internship at JPL next summer.

Alton Robertson '54 reports: "Until I began to lose weight in '15, I thought I might have to drop tennis and take up sumo wrestling; however, now, I can recommend tennis, which I continue to play five mornings each week from 6:30 to 7:30." In response to those of you who have asked why he didn't answer the question in the spring edition, he notes that he did but that it was cut to save space. Therefore, it is being included here: "In 1956-57, when I wrote my M. Div. thesis on 'The Classic Christian Doctrine of Revelation Examined,' two of the books in the bibliography were particularly helpful and stimulating—*Israel and Revelation* by Eric Voegelin and John Baillie's *The Idea of Revelation in Recent Thought*. They have been important roots in my lifelong quest to understand how God has made/makes God known to humankind. A runner-up would be Arthur Miller's movie, *The Misfits*, with its central insistence on the conviction that human beings are meant to be actually and actively present to one another."



Richard "Dick" and Marianne Hatfield '51 enjoy coffee from friends in Bahrain in celebration of their 65th wedding anniversary

Don Ruh '54 reports that he ran daily (including half and full marathons) until his doctor reportedly told him that "since a person loses 7 percent of his/her intelligence with each marathon run, you have to stop because you don't have that much left to lose." Now, he promotes fitness among youth and loves it.

Mary Rector Russell '54 writes that she takes a Jazzercise and stretch class three times a week and has taken jazz for 16 years. **George '54** works out on the stationary bike while Mary is in class; and they both "do lifting each night at 5 p.m.—a glass of chardonnay or one of merlot followed usually by one more!"

Marshall '54 and **Joyce Stillman Thompson '54** are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service this year by visiting parks. They have been to Sequoia, Yosemite and Lake Tahoe and have reservations for late September to stay at the Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion. In June, they were in Iowa City, Iowa, to celebrate their grandson's completion of medical school; from there, they went to Dayton, Ohio, to visit the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Marshall writes that "for a former Air Force NCO and person who spent a career in the aerospace industry, to see the evolution of flight from the Wright Brothers first powered aircraft to some of the latest planes like the B-2 Bomber and the F-35 Stealth Fighter was quite a thrill!"



John Cole '49, '51 and Mary Middleton Cole '52



John Cole '49, '51 and Mary Middleton Cole '52 upon their engagement, 1949

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Sculpture created by Maggie Kildee '54

Joe Tilson '54, who retired as chief of Flight Safety Engineering for HQ USAF and has recently completed successful four-bypass heart surgery, recommends losing weight.

1955

Bob and **Betsey Barker Clopine '55** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 14.

1956

From Class Notes Reporter **Ed Brink '56**: "Hi my friends! Wow, what a reunion. I am proud of you. We fielded 39 alumni and spouses, and that's just the ones who made it to the group photo. A great time was had by all, as they say."

Sally Rider Cummings '56 writes: "The Class of '56 Reunion Weekend was awesome. Lots of memories shared, wonderful updates on our lives today with hugs and laughter squeezed in between. Occasionally we had to look at name tags to recall to whom we were speaking. We are a sprightly group of 80-year-olds. Save the date: The next gathering will be May 12-14, 2017. We'll kick off with a warmup event on Friday at my house. Hope to see you in May. Invite a classmate to join you! Och Tamale!"

Patti Lewis Garrison '56, **Tom Niquette '60** and his wife, Judy, wish to invite all UR alumni to visit them at St Simon's Island, off the coast of Georgia, half-

way between Savannah and Jacksonville. There is plenty of golf, beauty, history and friendship.

Jayne Daniels Harasty '56 and Walt Harasty still live in Solvang. Jayne is finishing up a year as president of the Tri-Valleys Reciprocity Bureau for the eight P.E.O. chapters in north Santa Barbara County. In addition to raising money for scholarships to assist in the education of women, she has met and worked with some fantastic, energetic women dedicated to education. Both their daughters are also involved in P.E.O.: Valerie in Waxahachie, Texas, and Sharon, chapter president in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

In May, **Marilyn Nagel Lee '56** visited her son and family in Munich. This was her 18th trip and a special treat: she saw her two granddaughters' dance recital and school music program. She also visited Nuremberg and the historical city of Bamberg.

Sue Mauser Nason '56 reports: "1956's 60th was a REVELATION! I've never had such a great time. I'm in touch with friends in Class of 1957 to tell them about my experience and urge them to attend their 60th in May. I'll be there! A special treat for me was seeing **Pat Silverwood** and **Lee Porterfield** whom I'd not seen since we graduated. **Sally Cummings' Friday eve "warmup"** was another such. Fondest memories at UR include singing under J. William Jones; professors Morlan, Bromberger, Bohrnstedt and Bess Adams; Pi Chi serenades and Verda Armacost's stage whisper as she and George entered the newly-renovated Doghouse to hear the Quartet sing: "I never thought I'd pay six dollars to hear **Dave Nuffer '54** sing!"

Georgie Suitor '56, first soprano member of the 60-voice San Diego Choral Consortium, participated in the annual June Summer Sing in La Jolla.

Ken Topping '56 served as chair of the San Luis Obispo County Planning Commission during 2015 when the commission approved key environmental initiatives including the Renewable Energy Streamlining Program promoting solar development and the Countywide Water Conservation Program implementing water savings. He and his wife, **Phyl (Phyllis Brewer) Topping '56**, live in Cambria, Calif., and walk regularly on Moonstone Beach boardwalk.



Mickey VanDeventer Rehwoldt '57 and Maile Mickey Mahikoa Duggan '61 enjoy an Oregon paddleboat river cruise, July 2016

1957

Class Notes Reporter **Pat Fobair '57** asked classmates to describe their 80th birthday events. Pat says, "My sister said she was flying out to be with me, 'whatever you are doing.' I wanted an evening at a favorite local restaurant, Evvia's (Greek) with everyone, a table for 10. On birthday evening everyone found the food 'so good'—while they went for their wallets, I proudly paid the bill with money earned from my trip to Iran from lectures on 'Group Therapy with Cancer Patients at the Cancer Center' given in Tehran a few weeks earlier. My life hadn't resulted in children and grandchildren, but I did have a great career."

George Savage '57 shares: "Alice wanted to have a celebration while she was here for her annual summer visit. So in the early spring, I went to the Parks and Recreation office and reserved shelter #5 picnic area near Woodland Park Zoo but east of Aurora closer to the Green Lake Amphitheater. We'd had a picnic there for Jean's memorial in 2007. Jim Wanamaker, my boyhood friend, flew down from Anchorage with his grandson, Sterling, and Benny and Fernie Wasserman flew up from Los Angeles. Sherry Lee drove up from the Colfax area picking up our friend Chris Colette in Cottage Grove, and Dick Lewis and Meg drove from Portland. There were Fremont Homecare friends: Lucinda Clark, Janine Kirby and Robert Lovitt and his friend, Susan. Actors too, and playwrights were represented by Spencer, Jim Q, Mari Salinas, Scot Bastian and Dan Green. My oldest friend Danny Roberts, who died a few years ago, was represented by his long time sidekick Bill Hooper."

1958

Class Notes Reporter **Gordon Clopine '58** reports: "Our outstanding class of 1958 continues to roll along, although reports are that we are not getting any younger!"

Marge Johnson Dieterich '58 has been traveling since she retired from teaching in 1992. With her daughter and/or her husband, she has been on 18 Road Scholar trips, including China, Russia, Australia and all over Europe. This year, she will complete visiting all 50 states with a trip to the Dakotas for the annual buffalo run. She has also been active with the Sweet Adelines in both Southern California and now Chico, where she lives in the friendly town of Paradise, Calif.

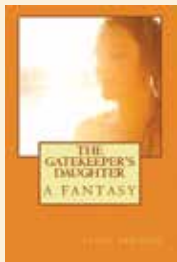
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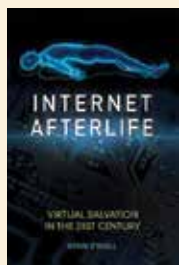
fresh *Phrases* Recent books published by alumni authors



The Gatekeeper's Daughter: A Fantasy

Jerry Berning '81

A fantasy novel in three volumes by Jerry Berning, whose plays have been presented at theatres throughout Southern California. Berning studied at Purdue University and UC Irvine, as well as Redlands. Currently, he writes, directs and produces one-act comedies at Mission Lakes Country Club in Palm Springs.



Internet Afterlife: Virtual Salvation in the 21st Century

Kevin O'Neill, PhD, professor emeritus, philosophy

The internet has reinvented the paradigm of life and death: social media enables a discourse with loved ones long after their deaths, while gaming sites provide opportunities for multiple lives and life forms. Kevin O'Neill examines America's concept of afterlife—as imagined in cyberspace—and considers how technologies designed to emulate immortality present serious challenges to our ideas about human identity and to our religious beliefs about heaven and hell.



O, But in the Library

Susan Stevens '74

With a dual emphasis in English and music, Susan Stevens studied voice, bassoon and comparative literature at Redlands and received her B.A. in English in 1974. She received an M.A. in creative writing from Northern Arizona University, where she studied with the late poet Jim Simmerman. The poems in her latest book explore the galvanizing aspects of distance and positive tension between people.



The American Evolution Piano Preludes

Kris Carlisle '82

A multi-phase research project that explores the way contemporary American composers use traditional western art-music genres. The preludes on this recording performed by Kris Carlisle use contemporary harmonic, melodic and rhythmic language, reflecting trends that are often unique to American composition.



The West Allis Sessions, Part 1

Andy Fielman '05

This work features 13 independent tunes and two complete symphonies by Andy Fielman. The flavor is classical with a little modern guitar thrown in on "Dance of the Mantra."



Joker to King

Robert Daylin Brown '94, Ed.D.

The 52 lessons on becoming a man in *Joker to King* are organized according to the playing cards in a deck. Each chapter includes an explanation of the lesson, a story exemplifying the lesson and an assignment to put the lesson into practice.



History of the Welsh in Minnesota as Told by the Old Settlers

Martha Mull Davies '62

The latest in a series of translations of Welsh-American history originally written in the Welsh language to document their settlements in places like Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Martha Mull Davies has discovered these stories written over a century ago and is translating them from the largely inaccessible Welsh language into English.



Tell Me Everything: How Jesus told me His Story

Jason Helveston '05

"Do you want a unique perspective on this thing called Christianity? Are you amazed that this religion started by an itinerant preacher in Israel almost 2,000 years ago is still around and gaining converts today? Do you wonder why so many people embrace that faith? Let me tell you a story—the story Jesus told me—that radically changed me and my life." – Jason Helveston

ALUMNI NEWS

University celebrates three accomplished Bulldogs at Alumni Founders Weekend

Rodney "Rod" Skager '54, Jarrod Burguan '07, '10 and Evan Sanford '17 were all distinguished guests and honorees at the Orkey Porkey Dinner on the evening of May 21, 2016, during Alumni Founders Weekend.

They were recognized by the Alumni Association Board of Directors as Bulldogs who make a difference through their actions. Past president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors Greg Horter '89 introduced each recipient, detailed their achievements and then presented them with specially created crystal paperweights.

Rod Skager received the Career Achievement Award for his groundbreaking research and writing in the area of addiction treatment and legislation. San Bernardino City Chief of Police Jarrod Burguan received the "R" Award for his professionalism and effective leadership during the crisis situation of December 3, 2015 that occurred in the city of San Bernardino. Evan Sanford received the Hope Award for his outstanding service to the University through his revival of KUOR campus radio in the form of our own thriving station, KDAWG. **OT**



Rodney "Rod" Skager '54 and his wife, Nancy Skager



Jarrod Burguan '07, '10



Evan Sanford '17



Lauralee Horner Lindholm '59

Howard Hurlbut '58 reports that he and his wife, Marilyn, recently returned from a truly "magical" month, with a great transatlantic cruise with Marilyn's sister and husband followed by searching for McRae roots in Scotland with their two sons and their wives.

John Knox '58 and his wife, **Dorothy '59**, took their three children and their spouses this summer on a river cruise from Basel to Amsterdam. Last December, he published a poetry book on limericks, humor, memorial poems, Christmas poetry, family and friendships covering 60 years of fun, memories and spirituality. He is now teaching a year-round memoir writing class for his community and doing some pastoral calling. He has a woodworking shop located in Southern California. Note from Class Reporter Gordon Clopine: If you would like to contact John, let me know and I will have him contact you!

Charles "Chuck" Thorman '58 is still an active geologist, and he was the invited opening speaker for a symposium in Reno with an audience of 5,000. During 2015, he was a distinguished lecturer for the Denver Region Exploration Society (complete with silver and gold medal). He continues with mining research in Nevada and Brazil as well as consulting for various mining companies.

Our class poet **Bentley Wallis '58**, now 86 years young, continues his active life of writing and "enjoying all the gifts of life—they are precious! Och Tamale!"

Mel Wright '58 still goes to his petroleum geology office each day in Southern California, in spite of the low price of crude oil. His duties as a great-grandfather are a special part of his life.

Note: If you haven't heard from your class reporter, it is probably because I do not have your email. Thanks for keeping in touch with me at gclopine@aol.com. Please let me know how you are doing and thank you in advance!

1959

Gary Gaiser '59 and husband, Rick, took Gary's family, three children, their significant others and five grandchildren, on two back-to-back cruises in August. One week on an Alaska cruise and five days from Vancouver to San Diego.

Ron Johnson '59 has retired from the Superior Court in San Diego but is sitting as an assigned judge in

San Diego and Palm Springs. Ron said it works out well as he has houses in both places, and his horse is stabled near the house in Palm Springs. He was on a river cruise in France the first two weeks of August! He looks forward to seeing classmates soon! (Reunion in 2019!!)

Lauralee Horner Lindholm '59 won the charity division of the eBay Shine contest. She is involved in Heart for Ethiopia, a nonprofit encouraging development in rural Ethiopia. Projects include kindergartens for children who have never attended school before, adult literacy and helping adults start a small business. Lauralee said she felt like "Queen for a Day" while on stage with a huge video of her charity projected behind her! Congratulations, Lauralee!

Class Notes Reporter **Marilyn Kerr Solter '59** traveled to Manzanillo, Mexico, for a relaxing week! She reports: "In May, I met **Celia Webb Dudley '59**, **Pat Lucas Harasty '59** and **Sue Blackwell Hurlbut '59** for lunch in Temecula. I recently had dinner with **Richard Cox '59** and **Gary Gaiser '59** in Palm Springs. Love mini reunions!! I am also off the Alumni Board after six years, a fun and rewarding experience. We are all of the age trying to get rid of "things"! Don't forget the U of R archives for some of those treasures you have from our college days! Contact archivist Michele Nielsen at michele_nielsen@redlands.edu. I occasionally send out class news via email. If you are not receiving it and would like to, please send your current email address to mjsolter@verizon.net."

1961

From Class Notes Reporter **Judy May Sisk '61**: "I thought our 55th reunion for the class of 1961 was wonderful! We all had a chance to talk with everyone and catch up on the lives of our classmates!"

Linda Modyman de Vries '61 has been a widow for 11 years. Her husband, **Jack de Vries '62**, passed away in 2005. Retired from 50 years of university professorship and directing, acting and coaching theater, Linda took up singing and the study of music, studying privately and completing 32 units toward a second B.A. She sings alto with Chorale Bel Canto, a community choir based in Whittier, Calif. She also serves as the chair of the Board of Directors for the chorale. She is advisor to the Downey Symphonic Association board and the board of the Whittier Conservancy, as well as being involved in other community groups. She travels widely, sometimes with choral groups. Most recently, she has sung in Hungary, Slovakia, the Czech Republic, Bulgaria, Greece and Hawaii. Further travels include France, Germany, Spain, the Netherlands and the U.K. Linda is a 2014 recipient of the Kennedy Center/Stephen Sondheim Inspirational Teacher Award.

Maile Mickey Mahikoa Duggan '61 and her husband, Larry, and **Mickey VanDeventer Rehwoldt '57** and her husband, Bruce, happened to meet on an Oregon paddleboat river cruise on 4th of July and did the "Och Tamale" cheer. Mickey lives in Santa Barbara, and Maile lives in Alexandria, Va., and had never met before.

Jim Jordan '61 and **Carol Gustafson Jordan '61** of Alaska were sorry to miss the reunion due to a conflict with a granddaughter's graduation. Carol and Jim hope to attend Jim's 50th reunion from the Louisville Medical School this year. Jim has had 50



Lisa Iland Hilbert '08

ALEX GRUMMER

Communicating skills for life

by Michele Nielsen '99

As a communicative disorders/Spanish double major, Lisa Iland Hilbert '08 finished her studies at Redlands with a Proudian honors thesis that examined how those with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) are viewed and treated in Argentina. Lisa, who received her master's degree in speech and hearing sciences from the University of Washington, speaks frequently at international autism conferences in Mexico and Colombia, presenting in English and Spanish.

Lisa is the owner of Social Bridge, a Seattle company that specializes in helping young adults on the spectrum develop social, job and life skills. Her methods promote the generalization of skills learned in therapy so clients can use them in daily life. "Entrepreneurship was a good route for me," says Lisa. "At Social Bridge we look at the ecological validity of what we teach, making sure it is relevant to real life. Today, being able to use a Google map may be more important than being able to sew on a button, or iron clothes, which are the life skills commonly found on standard assessments." Adapting to the needs of the adult autism community, Lisa has developed unique specialties. "I've really enjoyed helping LGBTQ individuals on the spectrum at times of transition in their lives, too." Lisa is involved with autism charities in Seattle, including the Seattle Children's Autism Center Guild and the Junior League of Seattle.

Lisa also works with communicative disorders students from Redlands through internships. She and Katie Wickersham '16 had the opportunity this spring to present their current research at the California Speech Language Hearing Association conference. Lisa guest lectured by Skype for professor Cindy Wineinger's May Term course on autism for graduate students, and recently hosted a Bulldog Summer Send-off in Seattle for incoming college freshmen. "There are so many things young alumni like me can do to work with Redlands students and give back in a meaningful way. I felt honored to stay connected to Redlands by participating in this year's Hunsaker Scholar selection committee."

Recently, Lisa visited Guatemala with Global Visionaries, a youth leadership organization, as a chaperone trip leader. Coincidentally, she met fellow Bulldog Kaitlyn Dreissnak '20, a junior leader on the trip and incoming Redlands student. Lisa and a team of teens worked at a residential hospital in Antigua, and she got to use her professional skills and Spanish to engage with patients, sometimes dancing, singing or using alternative methods of communication. **OT**

ALUMNI NEWS



Susan Whitlo Clasen, Penny King, Judy Brodie Liddell and Carole York in 1963



Susan Whitlo Clasen, Penny King, Judy Brodie Liddell and Carole York, all class of '63, at their recent gathering



Ross S. Cook '63 celebrates his 75th birthday racing a Ferrari in Fontana, at speeds up to 100 miles per hour!

years of active medical practice and still very much enjoys it. Two of their three children graduated from U of R along with one of their grandchildren. They celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Sept. 10, 2016. Carol retired from teaching in 1999, but Jim is still in private practice in Fairbanks.

Judy May Sisk '61, her husband, John, and sons, Joel and Daryl, visited Switzerland at the end of August for a 16-day Road Scholar program, "Splendor of Switzerland by Rail." Before returning home, Judy and her family visited the village of Frenkendorf in Canton Basel, where Judy's Tschudy (surname) ancestors lived before immigrating to America in 1767.

In May at the 55th Reunion of the Class of 1961, **Dick Sjoberg '61** won a prize for having the most relatives to attend the University of Redlands among the alumni present at our Saturday luncheon. He has 12 family members who have attended/graduated from the U of R. His granddaughter, Sydney, is currently a sophomore. Sydney's other grandfather was Ron LaFourcade Sr., after whom the LaFourcade Community Garden (just south of the Administration Building) was named. His wife **Beverly LaFourcade '59** and son, **Ronald LaFourcade Jr. '84**, also went to Redlands. They honored Ron's memory by creating the garden.



Martha Mull Davies '62 and her publications on the history of the Welsh in the United States

Clarice Giberson Wiggins '61 shared that her daughter, son-in-law and 10-year old grandson have moved back to the U.S. after living in Rome, Italy, for 16 years, working for the U.N. They are locating in Washington, D.C., and Clarice and her husband are looking forward to frequent trips to visit.

Mike Williams '61 received a B.S. in chemistry and M.D. from USC. He has been a practicing surgeon now for 45 years and is unable to quit. It's still too much fun. Mike is married to Evelyn, and they have four children, six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

1962

Please plan to join us at our 55th class reunion on May 12, 13, 14, 2017, at the University. You would be very welcome on the planning committee! Class Notes Reporter: **Judy Smith Gilmer '62**.

Maggie Boren Bell '62 writes she and husband, Ray, will be "on the Mississippi" for a cruise on the American Queen paddle wheeler from Memphis to St. Louis, Mo., in September with an important stop at the International Quilt Museum in Paducah, Ky.

Although "retired" for 10 years, **Jeanne Babcock Carter '62** continues as director at her nature center at El Modena High School in Orange, Calif. The center, a one-acre, drought-tolerant plant garden containing 100 species of native plants, a large pond and stream, was started in 1975 by Jeanne and her high school students. Last year, over 2,000 elementary students led by high school docents visited. If you would like to visit, help, or have questions, please contact her at jcarter@orangeusd.org.

Martha Mull Davies '62 has a new book out on the history of the Welsh in Minnesota. Martha has an amazing body of work that encompasses her many years as a historian and translator of the Welsh language, specifically in transplanted Welsh communities in the U.S. Wales came into the picture when Martha's late husband became professor of statistics at Aberystwyth University. Martha and her family learned the Welsh language over four years before returning to America. Many turns of the path later, Martha married a Nebraskan of Welsh extraction, Berwyn Jones, and they moved back to his home state to volunteer at the Great Plains Welsh Heritage Project in Wymore, just north of the Kansas state line. This year, she was given a rare honor for an American from the National Eisteddfod of Wales:

She was received into the Gorsedd of the Bards.

In June of 2016, **John and Peggy Selover Overland '62** visited Hawaii for a family wedding. Their coastal California home was in good hands with **Larry Murman '62** and wife, Barbara, cat- and house-sitting while enjoying the Pacific Ocean views.

Bob Simms and Linda Nelson Simms '62 were proud grandparents in April as they enjoyed the UR commencement celebrations of their granddaughter, **Mary Frances Simms '16**. As Mary completes her time on campus, other '62 class members are beginning the odyssey of watching their granddaughters grow and learn at the U of R. Among the legacy Bullpups coming to campus in the fall: **Karli Stichter '20**, granddaughter of **Don Haskell '60** and **Marie Stevens Haskell '63**; **Randirose Wilson '20**, granddaughter of **Myron Tarkanian '62** and **Virginia "Anna" Fagerlin Tarkanian '62**; and **Peyton Shatafian '20**, granddaughter of **Gary Van Osdel '62**. **Paige McLeod '20** joins her sister, **Ellie McLeod '17**, and they are the granddaughters of **Betty Craven Stanfill '62**. Who would have imagined 55 years ago that our "grands" would one day grace the Redlands campus!

1963

Susan Whitlo Clasen '63, Penny King '63, Judy Brodie Liddell '63 and Carole York '63 enjoyed gathering for three days in Portland, Ore., to catch up—something they have done every few years.

Susan Whitlo Clasen '63, a retired CPA, is deep into her family's extensive history and lineage societies, including the Mayflower Society and DAR. She is involved in the local and district United Methodist Church/women, choir singing and travel. She went on a birds and culture tour of Cuba in December with **Judy Brodie Liddell '63**; in February, she saw wonderful birds and challenging culture in India and will be doing a Viking cruise from Moscow to St. Petersburg in October. After the cruise, she will make two mission visits, one to Novgorod and the other to Arkhangelsk. Don, her husband of 49 years, joined her in Portland after our mini-reunion. They have two sons and a 7-year-old granddaughter.

Penny King '63 lives in Laguna Beach and manages commercial real estate investments. Previously, she taught high school biology for over 25 years and was actively involved in addressing the needs of inner-city education in the Los Angeles schools. She enjoys time with her young niece and nephew



John Mehl '64 and friends Bill Hendrick, Dick Long, Larry Spencer and Art Stephenson, all class of '64 and '65, celebrate 31 years as Bulldogs with a road trip!

living nearby and loves to travel with family and friends (recent highlights include a South African safari, Thailand, reminiscing in Germany, sailing the Southern Caribbean, Portugal by car and annual family vacations in Hawaii).

Since retiring from the School of Medicine at the University of New Mexico in 2006 as associate director of the Center for Development and Disability, **Judy Brodie Liddell '63** has been involved with Central New Mexico Audubon, where she is currently vice president. She has co-authored two books (*Birding Hot Spots of Central New Mexico* and *Birding Hot Spots of Santa Fe, Taos and Northern New Mexico*), writes two blogs and teaches classes on birds for OASIS and at various birding festivals in New Mexico. She is currently working on her memoirs. Her two youngest children live in New Mexico, and her oldest son and his family live in Encino, Calif.

Carole York '63, a clinical social worker, moved to Mirabella, a Continuing Care Retirement Community, in Portland, Ore., in September 2013. She received a master's degree, her second, in history from the University of New Hampshire in 2010 and continues to do genealogical and historical research on her LDS ancestry: Aaron Mearan and Hannah Carter York, who converted to Mormonism in Bethel, Maine, in 1835. Carole's son, Tim, and his wife, Laura, live nearby, and Carole's son, Bill, his wife, Jody, and 5-year-old granddaughter live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

1964

John Mehl '64 reports: Five Gamma Nus, **Bill Hendrick Dick Long, John Mehl, Larry Spencer** and **Art Stephenson**, from the classes of '64 and '65 got together in May for a weekend of reminiscences and fellowship. The gathering marked the 31st year they have met to celebrate their lofty status as "Bulldogs."

1965

Janet Carpenter Johnson '65 and members of her extended Bulldog legacy family are deeply involved in a transformational organization taking dental care and diabetes treatment to those in need locally and internationally through the Foundation for Worldwide Health. Janet provides stateside business support for the extensive work of the foundation at a local clinic in San Bernardino as well as the work they do in Nicaragua.

History Mystery



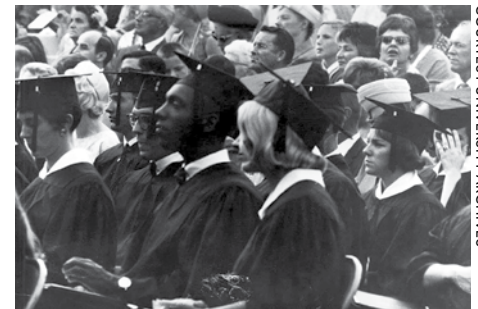
COURTESY UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

This great theatre photo needs information! Do you know the names of the players, the name of the production, or other interesting facts about it? Share them with us! Please send your memories to *Och Tamale*, University of Redlands, 1200 E. Colton Ave., P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373-0999 or email ochtamale@redlands.edu.

In response to our photo from the University's Archives on page 43 of the spring 2016 issue of *Och Tamale*, we received the following information by email:

Nancy Wheeler Durein '65 wrote:

"That picture has to be graduation, '66, with Thom Rhue. He was a valued and loved member of our Salzburg fall '63 group, always willing to escort a group of women through the "dangers" of Italian streets at night! He also, during the '64-'65 school year, put together a group of 12 voices who sang for various events around campus and the community. I was saddened to see that he passed away a few years ago."



COURTESY UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

SAVE THE DATE! May 6, 2017 Chi Sigma Chi 81st Reunion

On Wednesday, May 6, 1936, the fraternities of Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Tau merged to give life to a single more unified fraternity—Chi Sigma Chi.

On Saturday, May 6, 2017, Chi Sigma Chi will celebrate its rich heritage of 81 years of brotherhood with its annual reunion in Redlands, and all alumni are welcome to join in on the fun.

A more formal announcement with details about activities and making reservations is forthcoming, but if you have questions, please contact Alumni Association Chairman Michael Vavru at 619-270-6697 or Michael.Vavru@gmail.com.



ALUMNI NEWS

Welcome new Alumni Board of Directors!



A message from Alumni Board President Brian Murphy

I am excited and honored to introduce myself as your new Alumni Board President. I hope to leverage the positive momentum generated by outgoing president, Greg Horter '89. Please join me in thanking him for his contributions and ongoing commitment to the University.

In June, we welcomed a tremendous class of new directors to the Alumni Board. The incoming group brings a diverse mix of backgrounds and talent, and their contributions have proven immediately beneficial.

As October's Homecoming and Parents' Weekend approaches, it is natural to reflect on the memories, opportunities and friendships created during our time at the University, and also to have questions. What is the current state of the University? What has Redlands been up to since I graduated? How can I connect with fellow alumni and learn about upcoming events and recent University accomplishments?

The Alumni Board continues to tackle initiatives that we believe will allow Redlands' alumni from across the globe to more meaningfully connect with, serve and give to the University. Key goals for this year include:

- Continued development of the successful regional alumni chapter program.
- Collaboration with Alumni Relations to optimize the reunion experience.
- Development of a taskforce to increase opportunities for engagement for School of Business and School of Education alumni, particularly those from the University's regional campuses.
- Ongoing support and communication for key alumni events and initiatives such as Bulldogs in Service, Homecoming and Parents', Alumni Reunion Weekend, Alumni Travel Experiences and more.

I encourage all of you to find time this year to learn about the incredible things happening at Redlands and to reconnect with the University and your fellow alumni. I assure you it will be a rewarding experience.

Go Bulldogs! Brian Murphy '04

NEW ALUMNI BOARD DIRECTORS

Brian Murphy '04, President

Managing director and co-owner of Meridian Capital LLC, an investment bank focused on corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions advisory services for privately owned, middle-market businesses

Hometown: Seattle, Wash.

Cary C. Attl '14

Senior quality, methods & procedures, and process manager with AT&T's Technical Field Services organization

Hometown: San Diego, Calif.

James R. Cope IV '88, '14

Director of contract compliance, Film Musicians Secondary Markets Fund

Hometown: Los Angeles, Calif.

Ann Halligan '76

Recently retired as director of contracts, pricing and estimating for the Boeing Company's Space Exploration Division in Houston, Texas

Hometowns: Houston and Galveston, Texas

David M. Matles '89

Owner of a thriving financial services firm in Orange County, Calif.

Hometown: Yorba Linda, Calif.

Stephen A. Tindle '90

Principal with the California based real estate development company, Comstock Homes

Hometown: Piedmont, Calif.

Jennifer S. Weeks '80

Middle school language arts and social studies teacher for Desert Sands Unified School District

Hometown: Palm Desert, Calif.

For full biographies of our newest Alumni Board members, go to the alumni section of www.redlands.edu.



Class of '66 men's dinner in Solano Beach, CA

1966

Shirley June Patch Jacob '66 shares: "Casper College awarded me the Commitment to Excellence award on May 13, 2016, at the commencement ceremony held at the Casper Events Center in Casper, Wyo. Beginning in fall 1962, I was a teaching intern in Dr. Elsie Gibb's internship program. I taught two years at Victorville High School in Victorville. I moved to Littleton, Colo., where I met my husband, Bob Jacob. Both my husband and I taught at Casper College, although I took off some years to raise our small children. Bob retired in 1992 and passed away in 2008. We have two children, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. My studies at the University of Redlands were very important to me, giving me a clear idea of excellence in teaching and scholarship."

Thirteen men from the Class of '66 met for dinner in Solano Beach, Calif. The Gamma Nus, Pi Chis and independents all had a great time reminiscing about what they hadn't had a chance to reminisce about just a month earlier at their 50th Redlands reunion.

1967

Dean Laws '67 and **Chris Johnson Laws '67** live in Corona del Mar, Calif., and enjoy their four local granddaughters, art, boating and travel. Dean retired in 2000 after 30 years in the advertising industry, which he says was only a little like "Mad Men." He ran E.J.L. Advertising, a national agency that represented brands like Kahlua, Neutrogena, Pennzoil, Suzuki motorcycles and Corona beer. Chris taught elementary school in Glendale prior to having their two daughters. They lived in Pasadena until 2000 when they moved to Corona del Mar.

Bob Thelen '67 reports: "I retired from paid work for the last (I hope!) time in March 2015 after a little more than four years working as an aide at the Des Moines Public Library. I've enjoyed gardening since the '80s and now volunteer in caring for the outdoor beds of the Greater Des Moines Botanical Garden. I love to sing and have been a tenor in my church choir since 2010. Also, I joined the Des Moines Gay Men's Chorus in 2014 and really enjoy the variety of our musical repertoire (classical to jazz and Broadway) and the interesting performance venues. Bruce, my domestic partner for three years, and I explore local arts and community events (especially LGBT events). Together, we have made so many new friends—I feel very fortunate! Go Bulldogs!"



Dean and Chris Laws '67 enjoy boating with their grand-daughters



Susan Cox Stevens '74 has a new book of poetry out

1968

Craig Walker '68 has retired from his career in sales and marketing, which included 10 years of teaching marketing at San Diego State. He and his wife, DeeRay, who retired from flying for United, split their time between their home in Vista looking out at Catalina Island and a beach getaway in Baja, surfing, fishing and kayaking. This year, they enjoyed a trip to Costa Rica, a cruise through the Panama Canal and have an upcoming fall adventure in Tahiti.

Steve Zahniser '68 is living in Boise, Idaho, with his wife of 11 years, Paula. Both have three children each from previous marriages and are pleased to be grandparents to six grandchildren. Steve was inducted into his high school's athletic hall of fame in May for his coaching accomplishments. He coached and taught in Redlands and Yucaipa until 1995 when he left for Wyoming to be a cowboy. Steve and Paula have become guardians for three homeless children, 11, 9, and 8, whom they met through Paula's volunteer work with City Light Rescue Mission.

Send me your news! We all enjoy hearing what

our old friends have been doing since we last saw them. No news from you, no column! **Nancy Bailey Franich '68**, your Class Notes Reporter.

1970

Dr. Mark J. Carpenter '70, his wife **Barbara "Barbie" Johnson Carpenter '70**, their daughter **Dr. Erin Carpenter Estey '94** and close family members and colleagues from southern California work together to further the mission of the Foundation for Worldwide Health. Barbie utilizes her fluency in Spanish and Dr. Carpenter and Dr. Estey bring dental students from Loma Linda University School of Dentistry to clinics they helped establish in Nicaragua for volunteer clinical care visits. As a part of the work of Worldwide Health, representatives work collaboratively with healthcare professionals in Nicaragua through advanced training and patient care to develop self-sustaining clinics. What started out as an effort to provide much-needed support of dental care for the people of Nicaragua, has now grown into an effort to serve those who suffer from Type 1, or pediatric diabetes, too. Building on the strength of their successes in dental care, the Foundation is now in the process of creating a clinic that will support the work of the one hospital in Managua, Nicaragua that is treating patients with juvenile diabetes, a challenging and often deadly disease many children suffer from. To learn more: www.fwwh.org.

1971

Jean Biddick '71 a quilt maker and teacher, was inducted into the Arizona Quilters Hall of Fame in 2015.

Phoebe Reese Cheney '71 shares: "I'm 20 years old again! No wrinkles, no intervening 45 years of life history. See you in five years for our 50th anniversary... bring pictures!"

Jane Hedgpeth-Kessler '71 says: "I finally found my calling in clinical science physiology, worked for 27

years in cardiac rehabilitation. Received a master's in 1990 in clinical experience from California State University, East Bay and just retired from John Muir Health in Walnut Creek, Calif. Now moving with husband, Michael, to Grass Valley, Calif."

Dallas Hensley '71 relays: "Living in Sydney, Australia where I have lived going back to 1972. See you in five years."

Debbie Fear Morales '71 shares "two new knees, so watch out. Headed to "the Camino" in Spain in Sept./Oct."

Paulette Marshall '71 is an attorney in Fullerton, Calif. with husband, also a U of R grad, **Dough Chaffee**. They own the Chaffee and Marshall Law Firm. Now they are in the process of retiring from the practice. "We love to travel and have recently been to the Caribbean and Greek Islands. We are both involved in local charities. I have been a board member of All the Arts for All the Kids, which provides arts education for all K-6 public school children in the Fullerton District. Dough serves on the Fullerton City Council. We have two sons, Marshall, a 2010 U of R grad, and Adam."

Alumni Board Awards

We encourage you to nominate deserving individuals for the following Alumni Association Awards:

The Alumni Educator of the Year Award is open to alumni who have a B.A., M.A. or credential from the University and have excelled professionally in the field of K-12 education.

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The Community Service Award (CSA) is open to all alumni and recognizes exceptional service (without remuneration) to the outside community.

The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is open to all alumni and is awarded for service to the University.

The Gordon Atkins Award is open only to graduates of the Schools of Business and Education. This award recognizes civic involvement, service to the U of R and professional achievements.

The Impact Award is presented to a graduate under the age of 50 with an outstanding record of career achievement and potential for even greater success.

The Ray Whitmus Award is awarded to College of Arts and Sciences and Johnston Center alumni who have graduated within the last 10 years. Nominees should demonstrate active leadership, professional achievement and commitment to the community and to the U of R.

The "R" Award can be presented to a graduate by the president and the Alumni Board at their discretion for outstanding service in the community, or for a specific action that brings honor to our institution.

The Hope Award is presented to a current student close to graduation or to a recent graduate in honor of the great promise they show for their future endeavors.

Please include the following with your nomination:

- Your name, address, email, phone, class year
- Nominee's name, address, email, phone, class year
- Name of the award
- Why nominee should be considered for this award
- Any supporting documents, including curriculum vitae

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Nate Truman '83 dressed as a mime, quad fair 1983

Kitty Warner Soltow '71 is happily retired. "We have three grandchildren living in Boston. Busy with volunteer work as chairperson of our church's social justice committee and local non-profit called Many Mansions."

1972

Martie Casford Tarter '72 and Steve Tarter, after 40 years in Tokyo, Japan are now living in Portland, Ore. Steve is playing horn in Solid Brass and the Jewish Community Orchestra. Steve and Martie sing in the choir at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

1974

Susan Cox Stevens '74 carried a double emphasis in English and music (voice, bassoon) at the University, receiving a bachelor's in comparative literature at U of R in 1974. While earning a master's in creative writing at Northern Arizona University (1988-89), where she studied with the late poet Jim Simmerman, she worked as a radio announcer/programmer at classical KNAU. She taught English on the Navajo reservation for three years and English composition, literature and creative writing at several campuses, including Eastern Arizona College, where she directed the Visiting Writers Series. She received a Pushcart Prize nomination from *Seems* editor Karl Elder in 2002 and her poetry book *With Ridiculous Caution* was published by Finishing Line Press in 2013. She lives in Springfield, Missouri, where she is working on a second book of poems and a novel about the philosophical ethos in 1960s Alaska.



Rachel Wallace '96 and Tamara VanDeventer Youngstrom '96 at Mount Rushmore



Richard Beloz '84 after completing his 30th Los Angeles Marathon!

1975

Marc Sellers '75, an attorney at Schwabe, Williamson and Wyatt, was recently honored with the Oregon State Bar's Tax Section Award of Merit at a luncheon sponsored by the Oregon Tax Institute. Marc was the first attorney in the U.S. to obtain an award of attorney fees against the Internal Revenue Service under the IRS Restructuring and Reform Act of 1998. He has represented clients in tax controversies before the United States Tax Court, the U.S. District Court (Oregon and the Southern and Central Districts of California), the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, the U.S. Court of Federal Claims as well as in the Oregon Tax Court.

1976

Rick Graey '76 shares: "I had every intention of getting down to the reunion, but school business just kept backing up on me; May and June are difficult months to get away. I am in my 21st year as superintendent at Mattole USD/Mattove Valley Charter Schools. I'm living in an old farmhouse on an acre of land just off Elk River/Humboldt Bay and still coaching basketball at one of my high schools. My kids are all in and/or out of college with two of them teaching school. I have two years left on my contract, so I may be close to the end."

Rod MacAlister '76 reports: "Mary and I have lived in Cape Town for two years. We came to 'semi-retire,' but the opportunities were irresistible, and I do enjoy working on complex challenges (Africa's specialty). I'm CEO of a natural gas pipeline company, and Mary works for our church. Our son, Martin, 28, just got his MBA in D.C., and our daughter, Lucy, 24, is working on her B.A. in SoCal. South Africa is cheap and beautiful! Ask **Don** and **Becky McFarland '76** how easy it is to visit. Y'all come!"

Lynne Malinowski '76 says: "Sorry we missed the reunion, but my husband and I have been building our own home in Rainbow (Fallbrook). A long and arduous process, but it's just about done. We're in the midst of moving. This is our retirement home because we never want to move again!"

Lois Vandahey '76 shares: (Editor's note: Lois goes by Addie these days.) "I retired six years ago from the Albany School District. I spend my retirement as a CASA volunteer, golfing and gardening on my mini farm."

Class Notes Reporter **LeAnn Zunich '76** shares: "The reunion in May was a fun day of not having a clue who people were—it's been a seriously long time.



Teddi Anderson '87 is honored as an industry leader by *Pacific Business News*

But Redlands memories are the tie that binds. We had a really pleasant lunch together on Saturday afternoon and then an afternoon to wander the campus. There's another reunion in five years—probably in May—write it down someplace you can find it again and plan to come. It will be better with you."

1981

A special welcome to **Gina Hurlbut '81**, the new Class Notes Reporter for her class! Gina reports: "We had our 35-year class reunion in May. You all were sorely missed!! However, those who reunited had a great time at the Remy's Friday evening and at lunch at the U of R.

Bill Chute '81 divides his time between San Diego and Newport Beach working for a commercial real estate investment company. He has traveled to 86 countries and knows all of the best places to visit.

Sue Gehman Gilleland '81 is director of advancement services at the U of R. She maintains lots of info for the University, so stay on her good side. Both of Sue's girls went to U of R. Sue is now a grandmother to Reese Olivia Flower, daughter of **Haley Gilleland Flower '09**.

Brad and **Gina Griffin Hurlbut '81** are now living in Santa Ana to shorten Brad's commute. "Our daughter, **Carolyn Hurlbut Cullen '09, '11** has blessed us with two children, Hunter and Paul Cullen. Yes, that is grandson of **Paul Cullen '79, '86** and Emma Anne Cullen. She and her husband, Wes, live in Yucaipa. Gina went to Cancun in November with **Viva Rose '81** and **Melinda Pearson Birks '81**. Viva is back in the Chicago area working as a flight attendant again after a few years in Utah. Melinda lives in Richmond, British Columbia. She has three boys, Douglas, the accountant; Peter, the doctor; and Daniel, still young and figuring it out—like my youngest."

Eric "Tex" Johnson '81 lives in Victorville and is an environmental compliance inspector. His beautiful daughter, **Danika Johnson '17**, attends U of R and joined us for our reunion lunch.

Jim McLellan '81 still commutes 86 miles one way from Arrowhead to Boeing in Huntington Beach. He bought a Triumph motorcycle to make the commute more enjoyable.



Sallie Seymour Piccorillo '88 and her daughter Susan Patricia Piccorillo '13 enjoying a Mississippi River cruise



Robert Daylin Brown '94 has a new book out, *Joker to King*



Melisa Chance Mika '94 at the Las Vegas Jam On It Tourney

Leslie Saint McLellan '81 is running two businesses doing marketing for the hospitality industry after 21 years as director of marketing at Lake Arrowhead Resort.

Mike Remy '81 and **Diane Ghighleri Remy '80** are now grandparents to Thomas Edward Davis, son of **Laura Remy Davis '09**. They love to see him as often as possible as Laura and her husband live in the D.C. area.

Connie Pezoldt Smith '81 is principal at Taft Elementary of Orange. Her school was just adopted by the California Angels and also received its Gold Ribbon. Connie and her husband, Phillip, live in Tustin.

Margie Burdon Wiens '81 is teaching 2nd grade at Park Village Elementary in Poway Unified. Margie and **Gordon Wiens '80** have two sons, Ryan and Andy. Ryan was recently married.

Kim Hanna Womack '81 is executive secretary for the dean of arts and sciences at U of R. She and her husband, Gary, live in Redlands.

So that is the class news from those attending the reunion and within my radar. What have the rest of you been doing? Your new class reporter, **Gina Griffin Hurlbut '81**, bghurlbut@verizon.net.

1984

Richard Beloz '84 shares: "This year, I completed my 30th Los Angeles Marathon. Go Bulldogs! I'm currently teaching P.E. and serve as the school athletic director at St. Timothy School in West Los Angeles. I've been at St. Timothy going on 12 years teaching grades K-8th."

Philip Pescosolido '84 relays: "I have ranches in California, New Mexico, Texas and the Ozarks. I am writing music and am involved in the music business as well as volunteer projects and business development around the world. Vaya con dios!"

1986

Kathryn Kanjo '86 was named deputy director, art and programs for the Museum of Contemporary Art in San Diego in August of 2015.

1987

Teddi Anderson '87 was named a 2016 Industry Leader by *Pacific Business News* as a part of their Pacific Women Who Mean Business 2016 program.

1990

Penelope Anne Owens DeLeon '90 shares: "I just received my first appointment as superintendent of schools for the Oxnard Union High School District. I am a graduate from the Class of 1990, earning my B.A. and teaching credential at the U of R, and I am a Sigma sister."

1992

David Goldy '92 shares: "I have owned Wild West Pizza in Lompoc for three years. This past March, we participated in the International Pizza Challenge, the largest pizza competition in the USA. We finished fifth overall and second in the southwest division. Our pizza was called The Jalloberrie Popper. It was made with olallieberry chipotle cream cheese, pulled pork, jalapeño-infused bacon, candied jalapeños and a three-cheese blend."

1994

Gloria Cheung Henderson '94 and **Andrew Henderson '92** are having a blast this summer playing Mr. and Mrs. Mayor with their daughter as Jojo and son as Thing 2 in "Seussical" at Musical Theatre Village in Irvine. This is their second year performing as a family.

Greg Lewis '94 is living in Texas now. He just started this new YouTube channel that he believes is going to make a difference in the world. Please check out the channel "Big Things Talk," https://youtu.be/m9_j6AY110Y, and let him know what you think.

Pete McCall '94 is now doing a podcast, "All About Fitness," where he interviews various experts on different types of fitness programs with a specific emphasis on how exercise can slow down the aging process. Check out his website for details: petemccallfitness.com.

Melisa Chance Mika '94 just returned from a trip to Las Vegas for the Jam On It tourney for her son, Evan, 11. It was three days, 46 courts and 371 teams from all over the nation. Can you guess "Where's Thurber"? Answer: Las Vegas Convention Center.

Please keep sending in your info – it's great to hear what everyone is up to these days. And mark your calendars: Homecoming and Parents' Weekend 2016 is coming up October 21 through October 23, 2016. Och Tamale!—**Heather Pescosolido Thomas '94**.

1995

Jamey Heiss '95 spent a week cruising along the coast of Alaska in July and immediately flew to the other side of the country to participate in his 25th high school reunion in Kennebunk, Maine. He co-earned a class superlative for assisting in the planning of the event: "Most Dedicated."

Liliana Narvaez '95 and her husband Andrew Ayala with pride and joy announce the adoption of their children on July 7, 2016, Rosa Elena age 8 and Alferdo Ace age 4. Liliana says "It's been a long journey, but every day our two little blessings have made it all worthwhile."

1996

Thank you to everyone who attended the 20th reunion in May and gave so generously, in particular our fearless leader **Jim Martin '96** and his wife, Aimee.

Chris Gilbert '96 is a national and account key manager for Johnson & Johnson Vision Care.

Tamara Vandevanter Youngstrom '96 and **Rachel Wallace '96** ran into each other on the landing in front of Mount Rushmore; **Heather Hunt Dugdale '96** photo-shopped herself into the photo after taking a photo in the same spot a few days later!

Jen Argue Moffett '96 lives in San Antonio, Texas, but continues to consult with districts in California, working with teachers in mathematics. Jen's family was honored to join her husband, Dr. Aaron Moffett, who was the head coach for the American Team, at the Invictus Games in Orlando, Fla.



Robert Warren '03 receives his doctoral degree from University of California, Irvine in Business Management

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Negombo Beach where Nina Fernando '11 Johnston is currently working

Joel Peavy '96 is a Principal R&D imagineer with Walt Disney Imagineering Research and Development working as an electrical engineer and physicist. He writes: "Some of my current projects include designing some things for the upcoming Star Wars land at Disneyland." Joel lives in L.A. with his wife, Rayni Peavy, who is a freelance writer and speaker.

Emily Reichert '96 is the CEO of Greentown Labs in Massachusetts.

Lori Anasagasti Simanek '96 is beginning her 20th year in San Bernardino city unified school district where she is a program facilitator at Mt. Vernon elementary.

Meredith Cieszynski Stinson '96 writes: "Recently, I traveled with my husband and our three girls (ages 12, 10 and 7) from our home in Seattle for a two-month trip along the east coast. We did everything from work on a free-range chicken farm with horses and goats for a month to Colonial Williamsburg and a tour of the White House."

James Wusterbarth '96 still works in federal law enforcement but now in the northeastern region of the U.S. for the Department of Justice.

If you have an update, or just want to say hi, please find me on Facebook or email me at dugdalefamily5@gmail.com - **Heather Hunt Dugdale '96**

1997

Dentist **Erin Carpenter Estey '97** and members of her Bulldog legacy family volunteer as a part of the Foundation for Worldwide Health, training professional staff and treating patients at clinics in Nicaragua. Currently, their focus is on the creation of a childhood diabetes clinic that will be self-sustaining and support the work of the one hospital in



William "Billy" Brown '08, former Bulldog assistant swim coach and head coach of the Palau National and Palau Olympic swim teams with Olympians in Rio, Aug., 2016

the country that treats children with type 1 diabetes, located in Managua.

2002

Marianna "Mia" Oller '02 graduated in May 2016 from California State University, Fullerton with a Master of Science in counseling. Mia was honored with academic excellence, graduating at the top of her class.

2005

Jason C. Helveston '05 shares "Words were never really my friends. And so the thought of reading a long book or writing an extensive paper was overwhelming in high school. Thankfully two of my teachers in particular took interest and championed my literary angst to the point that I enrolled in the creative writing program at Redlands—I'm still not totally sure how that happened. During my years at Redlands what were once adversaries became some of my truest allies. Words became a profound joy. Each of my writing professors opened my eyes and heart to fresh insight and creative expression helping me to craft meaningful and beautiful prose I didn't know I possessed. Recently I published my first book. I owe a great deal of the process and product of this writing project to my professors at the University of Redlands."

2011

Julie Schiering '11 started a master's degree at the University of Oslo, in Oslo, Norway in July. She will be studying higher education.

2013

Victoria Llott '13, Bulldog for life, announced Monday, June 20, 2016, that she is running for the open seat on La Quinta City Council. Victoria is currently vice president of fundraising and public relations for local non-profit organization, American Outreach Foundation. To learn more about Victoria's campaign visit lqchamber.com/member/victoria-llott-for-la-quinta-city-council-2016.

Schools of Business and Education

1981

Jerry Berning '81 shares: "I started my college career in 1951 but the military and life's happenings kept me from completing my mission. In 1980, I found the Whitehead version of Redlands which permitted me to keep working in the computer business while attaining a BSBA. This degree gave me the opportunity to teach at Santa Ana College for a few years. Fun!!!

Recently, Redlands found me after thirty odd years and I received your delightful, insightful magazine. The years have been very good to me and I am just down the road in Desert Hot Springs living in a golf course community. Every few months I offer up Jerry Berning presents Theatre Night at Mission Lakes. Two of my one act comedies are presented as staged readings by members of the club. May 12 will be the eighth performance of our group totaling sixteen of my plays most of which were written in the last two years! Most evenings we draw close to 100 fans!

Additionally I have written a trilogy for young adults, *The Gatekeeper's Daughter*, available in trade paperback on Amazon and elsewhere. The series combines the warm humanity of *Tom Sawyer* with the wizardry of *Harry Potter* and the fantasy of *The Lion The Witch And The Wardrobe*. Also available as a Kindle book is *Happy Holidays*, a collection of short stories. My full length play *Jigger* is published by Norman Maine publishing and will be presented in a radio version with Foley Board just as it would have been in the golden days of radio. My golf game is a disaster presently as sciatica is testing my patience, but in the immortal words of MLK, "We shall overcome!" Go Bulldogs!"

1988

Sallie Seymour Piccorillo '88, and daughter, **Susan Patricia Piccorillo '13**, traveled down the Mississippi River to New Orleans aboard the *American Queen* during the Christmas holidays 2015.

2003

Robert Warren '03 received his doctorate in business management from University of California, Irvine with an emphasis in entrepreneurship in November 2015.

2017

It is never too early to celebrate the accomplishments of a future alumna!

Lauryn Pena '17 reports: "I'm currently a student at U of R, Graduate School of Business in Orange County. I recently accepted the role of Membership Chair to the Orange County Ronald McDonald House - Red Shoe Society, a young professionals networking and social group. I would like to invite all Redlands alumni to our social mixers and volunteer events! To learn more: OCRMH-RedShoeSociety@rmhsc.org.

Johnston

1980

Anita (Hicks) Latch '80 went to the Democratic National Convention this July in Philadelphia as a member of the Credentials Standing Committee. Appointed to the committee by the Bernie Sanders campaign, Anita has worked hard in the Washington State Democrats for 16 years and served in many positions, from neighborhood organizer to the state executive board. Anita also serves as a court appointed special advocate (CASA) and with her county labor council.

1984

Andrew Irvin '84 is a teacher in the Beaumont-Banning School District. He also owns a bookstore in Yucaipa and operates a grove-care business with five groves to manage in Redlands.

2007

Nina Marie Fernando '07 shares: "As I write this reflection from Sri Lanka, I recognize that a Johnston spirit of innovation and adventure has influenced me beyond measure. There aren't many schools where students can create their own emphasis (major), and I've been living out mine, social change through music and religious studies, every day since graduating from the University of Redlands. First, I



Deidre Nissen '12 and Andrew Blancarte are engaged to be married!

joined a graduate program at Claremont School of Theology to work on M.A. in religious and cultural studies: ethics and community engagement; then I worked as a faith-rooted organizer for Clergy and Laity United for Economic Justice helping educate, mobilize and organize religious communities of all traditions to take part in social and economic justice that lifts working families out of poverty. And all the while, throughout the years, I've been singing and playing music on my own and with a number of different bands and music ensembles (including U of R original band, The Overeasy) at venues, events, religious congregations, public demonstrations and protests throughout Southern California. Now, I find myself here, across the world in Sri Lanka on a fellowship, living and working on those very themes for these next six months. The LankaCorps Fellowship is a program funded by The Asia Foundation (TAF) that selects individuals of Sri Lankan descent to come "back to their roots" in Sri Lanka and to contribute to the economy and community. I am learning so much about myself, my culture and family history, and I feel passionate about this work."

Engagements, Marriages and Partnerships

Casey DeWolf-Domingo '12 and **Francesca Sabatelli '12** were engaged in March 2016.

Kate Finnerty '99 married Jonathan Schwartzer in April 2016 in Old Town Alexandria, Va. Despite his rooting for the Phillies and Flyers and her rooting for the Dodgers and Kings, Jon and Kate live happily in Arlington, Va.

Deidre Nissen '12 and Andrew Blancarte became engaged on Dec. 25, 2015! They celebrated 10 years together in September and are looking forward to their upcoming wedding in February.

Baby Bulldogs

Laura Remy Davis '09 and her husband, Foster Davis, welcomed a son, Thomas Edward Davis, on July 3, 2015. Proud grandparents include **Mike '81** and **Diane '80 Remy**.

Carolyn Diane Hurlbut Cullen '10 welcomed a daughter, Emma Anne, on March 21, 2016. Proud grandparents include **Brad '81** and **Gina '81 Hurlbut**.

Liliana Narvaez '95 and her husband, Andrew Ayala, welcomed their children Rosa Elena and Alfredo Ace on July 7, 2016.

World view

A psychology major's peripatetic path to diplomacy

by Michele Nielsen '99

As an investigative assistant at the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Diplomacy office in San Diego, Val Jensen '03 Johnston handles human-trafficking investigations and cases related to fraudulent travel documents.

Val graduated from Redlands with a bachelor's in psychology and attributes his strong critical thinking and interpersonal skills to being involved in theater arts on campus, and credits a class in counseling techniques he took with Psychology Professor Fred Rabinowitz for sharpening his ability to listen to and empathize with others. "I love the problem-solving aspects of what I do. It gives me room to be creative and to use things like social media, too. Redlands is where I tried new things and grew socially and intellectually."

After Redlands, Val studied at a Hollywood acting school and even did a stint at the *San Diego Tribune*. Raised in a military family that traveled the world, Jensen enjoys living in different countries, so when he found a master's program at The Interdisciplinary Center near Tel Aviv in Israel that fit his career interests, he applied. Once there, he learned Hebrew and received an M. A. in government with a special emphasis in counter-terrorism and homeland security. "One of the most amazing experiences I had in Israel was seeing first-hand how the Iron Dome anti-missile system worked... Something exploded, sirens went off and everyone scrambled. I had to follow along and do what the locals did. I learned not to ride buses and got a bike!"

In 2012, he received his second M. A., this time from Tel Aviv University, in Middle Eastern studies. While interning with the U.S. State Department, Office of Diplomatic Security in Washington, D. C., he became involved in their Pathways Program in Arkansas, a gateway to civil service work and his job in San Diego.

While working in his current position, Val is in the middle of a lengthy hiring process to become a diplomatic security service special agent, able to work at U.S. embassies around the world protecting diplomats, the secretary of state and foreign dignitaries. "Redlands helped me break out of my shell and prepared me for what I do today." **OT**



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Celebrate Bulldog Spirit!



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Greetings! We are in a celebratory mood here at the University, recognizing 25 years of Community Service Learning. Today, students at Redlands are doing great things here and abroad through their Community Service Learning experiences. Add to that the work of generations of alumni who are volunteering their time and talents in the world to make it a better place. Our collective Bulldog Spirit gives

us a great reason to celebrate! Check out the Alumni pages on the University's website to learn more about volunteer opportunities and alumni events in your area.

As always, the Class Notes section is filled with interesting stories of our fellow alumni and the things they are doing. I never cease to be amazed by the wide range of activities in which Bulldogs are involved. Erin Carpenter Estey '94, her father Mark Carpenter '70 and her aunt, Janet Johnson '65 are volunteers for Worldwide Health, an organization bringing dental and medical care to patients in our local area and overseas. Alumni have new books and recordings out too, so be sure to peruse Fresh Phrases.

Whether it is a great career milestone, a new baby in the family or a big adventure, Bulldogs are up to something fascinating. Make sure to report your activities to your Class Notes reporter, or drop me a line. Your class notes bring us together!

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Nearly 250 Kappa Sigma Sigma brothers joined together at the traditional Rendezvous on April 30 to celebrate the brotherhood's momentous centennial anniversary. \$16,000 was raised to support the Larsen-Fox Kappa Sigma Sigma Endowed Scholarship, recognizing the contributions of brothers Ernie Larson '22 and Jim Fox '29. To view the evening's slideshow or to purchase a copy of the fraternity's history written by Chris Hardy '72, visit www.kappasigmasigma.com or call Amber De Massimo at 909-748-8140. Be sure to save the date for the 2017 Rendezvous, taking place the weekend of May 7.

ALUMNI NEWS

In Memoriam

The College

1940s

Ruth Lusby '40, Sept. 1, 2015.

Violet McLeod Johnson '41, Jan. 8, 2015, family members include her son, Walter N. Johnson '66, and her daughter, Nancy Johnson Brown '69.

Lois Johnson Krall '42, July 2, 2016.

Jack D. Christensen '45, April 7, 2016.

Bryant H. Jackson '45, May 11, 2016.

Robert M. Miller '47, February 14, 2016.

George E. Riggins Jr. '48, June 2, 2016. Family members include his wife, Helen Riggins '47.

Carolyn M. Hampel '49, April 19, 2016.

1950s

Ruth Ogren Waterman '50, June 24, 2016.

Robert "Bob" S. Rich '52, '59, April 28, 2016.

Mildred Buesing '54, November 17, 2015. Family members include her niece, Margaret Gifford '57.

James G. Batchelor '55, April 18, 2016.

Earl J. Colwell '55, April 22, 2016.

Gretchen Smith Uppiano '55, March 25, 2016.

David Danner '56, July 10, 2016. Family members include his wife, Nancy Ruth Miller Danner '56, and his granddaughter, Rachel Cherniack '16.

C. Alvin "Al" Endemen '56, May 20, 2016.

Dr. James A. Vasquez '57, March 16, 2016.

Elizabeth Engvall Newcomb '58, March 9, 2016.

Kathleen D. Schaefer '58, January 1, 2016.

Jane Barber Gibson '59, February 28, 2016.

Diane Womack Wilson '59, May 25, 2016. Family members include her husband, Wesley R. Wilson '58, '60.

1960s

Eleanor "Ellie" Hopper Jackson '60, April 26, 2016.

Jimmie G. Martinez '63, April 17, 2016.

Dr. Mar Mae Mayer Symonds '66, April 24, 2016.

Rev. William R. Clarke '67, June 18, 2016.

Peter Rothrock Farr '67, March 9, 2016.

Dr. Ted J. Case '69, Dec. 31, 2015.

Pamela J. Miller '69, July 2, 2016. Family includes her father, Dr. R. Warburton Miller '51, her mother Dr. Joyce M. Miller '59, her sister Paige Miller '80 and her brother, Dr. Brent W. Miller '72.

1970s

Patricia "Tricia" J. Culverhouse '70, May 31, 2016.

Breeda M. Cusack '74, '77, March 1, 2016.

1990s

Samuel J. Ramos Jr. '94, May 26, 2016. Family members include his wife, Erika Scheidel Ramos '93.

Johnston

Cloe Mower '86, March 15, 2016. Family members include her sister Susan Mower '89.

Patrick D. Godbey '92, May 9, 2016.

Schools of Business and Education

Harriett Justus '76, December, 2015.

Donald E. Hunt '80, '87 July 19, 2016. Family members include his son, Christopher Hunt '98, and his daughter-in-law, Michelle Hunt '06.

Mary Sylvester '80, June 1, 2016.

Robert A. Campbell '81, May 11, 2016.

Shirley Bryant '82, May 22, 2016.

Maureen O. Varnes '85, January 31, 2016.

Keith D. Oliver '89, June 16, 2016.

Blake Latham '93, '00, April 27, 2016.

Peter S. Lefkarites '99, February 20, 2016.

Igor Zabadayev '05 MBA and mentor for School of Business students, April 27, 2016.

Sheila Rudolph '10, May 7, 2016.

Friends

William "Bill" R. O'Boyle died on May 6, 2016. O'Boyle was assistant coach, defensive and then offensive coordinator for Bulldog football at the University.

Special Friends

Donald E. Blatchley

Donald "Don" E. Blatchley died June 14, 2016. Blatchley was a member of the faculty of Johnston College as a professor of physics. His career spanned many years, from his work in aerospace to his professorship. He helped design the engine for the USS Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. He was a physicist for Fermi Lab



Mary E. Anderson Covington '42

Mary E. Anderson Covington '42 passed away June 24, 2016. She and her late husband Robert, "Bob" A. Covington '41, met at the University. Their daughter, Ruth Ann Covington Williams Nydam, shares this fitting tribute:

"While at U of R, my mother, Mary Anderson Covington, was a member of the Freshman Club and freshman dorm representative responsible for Homecoming. In her sophomore year she was in SPURS and formed an organization for off campus students. In her junior year she joined Alpha Sigma Pi sorority. Her other responsibilities included: Chapel checker, YWCA college representative, representative for the Girl Reserves Groups, dining room worker, organizer of dry cleaning for all the dormitories and she sat on the Peer Review Board for disciplining students. She was instrumental in forming a chaplain service for students (she coordinated this project with Pastor Foerster of the Lutheran Church in Redlands), she established a scholarship for students majoring in government, was co-chairman with Wendy Rigney to organize the first group alumni meeting of U of R grads and was instrumental in forming a Panhellenic organization for the sororities on the U of R campus. She was a patroness of Alpha Sigma Pi sorority, past president of the Sigma Alumnae and chairman of many class reunion gatherings. She and my dad also established scholarships for students. My mom always enjoyed being a part of the University of Redlands community and promoted it to others whenever she could. It was very dear to her heart."

In May of 2003, Covington received the Distinguished Service Award from the University for the many gifts she gave of her time and talent to our institution. She was honored most recently for over 66 years of membership and dedication to the Contemporary Club of Redlands. She was a charter member of PEO chapter PK and a charter member of the Inland Empire chapter of Childhelp. Her family members include Ruth Ellen Anderson Weaver '50, Ruth Ann Covington Williams Nydam, Janey Covington Walser '67, Jim Covington, Cathleen Covington Crombie '08, Holly Williams Nickel and Russell Williams '99.

and taught at DeVry University in addition to Johnston College.

Andrew N. Crow '55

Andrew "Andy" N. Crow '55 died July 12, 2016. He received a B.A. in music from the University and went on to USC for a master's degree. As a student, he was involved with the care and tuning of our beloved Casavant organ in the Memorial Chapel. Music and kindness were his hallmarks. He was a professional organist and builder of organs. He shared his love of music with thousands by restoring a very special Wurlitzer organ, the Andy Crow Wurlitzer, and then donating it to the Washington Center for the Performing Arts, in Washington State. Crow was a true Bulldog for Life, making the world a better place through his many community service contributions. He generously supported the University's endowment and will be remembered as a person who shared his love of music with others.

Francis Gregory '48

Francis "Greg" Gregory '48, died Sept. 25, 2015. He received his B.A. from the University and went on to receive an M.A. and Ph.D. in education. Throughout his professional career, Gregory worked in public education administration. He supported academic achievement at Redlands as a Cortner Society member, giving the opportunity of an education to students. His family members include his niece, Alexis Ashley '01.

Will Keim

The University lost a true and wonderful friend on June 1, 2016. Will Keim had been visiting the University for 31 years to share his great wisdom with new students, parents and a host of returning students who never missed hearing one of his

presentations. A graduating senior, Sky Ung, stated, "I did not know Mr. Keim personally, but I was privileged to hear him speak at the University of Redlands three separate times. His optimistic wit and sharp humor were refreshing and inspiring to me each time. On his final appearance this past year, I finally went up to him to thank him personally for coming to campus each year and doing his speech. As a graduating senior, I was unsure of my future at the time and was struggling. On a whim I went to go see him talking at the chapel and what he said was eye opening to me. I shook his hand and thanked him. He motivated me to finally take the leap I had been scared of for years. It is because of him that I am pursuing my dreams. I am thankful that such a genuinely caring man took his time to spread such great messages to students at the U of R."

A celebration of Keim's life was held in Corvallis, Oregon, on August 1, 2016. The University and future students will continue to share the Keim wisdom, as his daughter, Christa, takes over for her dad and will be speaking to new students this fall.

Donald Kiel '47

Donald "Don" Kiel '47 died March 11, 2016. He came to Redlands as a transfer student and was a U. S. Marine Corps Corporal in the V-12 program here at the University. He and his late wife, Elizabeth MacLean Kiel '46, met while on campus and married after his service in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Kiel received his B.S. in social work, going on to receive an M.A. from USC. His career in social work and his deep commitment to his community, love of history and caring for others were hallmarks of his life. In addition to their legacy commitment as members of the Cortner Society, he and Elizabeth also supported the work of the University through the Redlands Fund and as Town and Gown members.

Ena Preston Norris '41

Ena Preston Norris '41 died May 6, 2016. She and her husband, William G. Norris, established the Preston-Reamer Endowed Scholarship, named for her sister, Eva Preston Reamer '37 and brother-in-law, Hollis Reamer '37, to honor both of these multi-generational Bulldog families. The scholarship is for undergraduates studying history or the physical sciences. Her family includes her niece, Jacqueline Reamer Gates '62, '90.

Harriet Talbert

Harriet Talbert died on July 29, 2016. Talbert was a beloved champion of the Redlands community, tirelessly raising money and awareness for organizations that focused on youth, education, and music. She volunteered her time and talents as accompanist for several generations of music students at area schools and served on committees and as chairperson for organizations engaged in projects for the betterment of our region. In 1993, Town & Gown recognized her dedication and many contributions to the community with a Woman of Distinction Award. She set a wonderful example, using her skills and gifts to make the world a better place, making her honorary membership to the Bulldog family truly deserved. Her own family includes daughters and Redlands alumnae Katherine Talbert Weller '71, Barbara Talbert Hardy '72, and Nancy Talbert Belk '76.



Robert E. Evans '61

Robert E. Evans '61 died May 8, 2016. Bob received his degree in economics from the University. A member of Alpha Gamma Nu, he was also involved with KUOR Radio, now KDAWG, and was a member of the ASUR Cabinet while a student. A true Bulldog for Life, he maintained a close relationship with Redlands over the years. As a member of the

Board of Trustees, Bob formerly served as chair of the Development Committee, Fellows Executive Committee, Investment Committee and Annual Fund. He volunteered his time and business acumen for the betterment of our institution. Evans supported academic excellence by establishing the John F. Evans Endowed Scholarship, making a positive difference in the lives of deserving students whose educations were made possible through his generosity.

While he was an avid traveler and spent his time most recently in Panama, he also never forgot his alma mater and attended as many special events on campus as was possible. The gift of his presence on campus, his love of the University and his philanthropy are inspiring. He will be remembered with fondness. His Bulldog legacy family includes his daughters Cheryl Evans Fagan '61 and Carolyn Evans Schmitz '85, and his grandson, Robert E. Haugan '10.



James H. Keays '62

Dr. James "Jim" H. Keays '62, former faculty member, died June 18, 2016. He graduated from the University with a degree in mathematics and returned as a member of the School of Music faculty.

Andrew Glendening, dean, School of Music, shared of Jim, "Jim Keays was a dear colleague who will always be remembered for his service to the University, School

of Music and Redlands Symphony Orchestra. He was a gifted mentor, respected colleague and a diplomat. He shared his love of music, especially opera and all things related to the horn, freely with generations of students, alumni and audience members through his music history courses, program notes and alumni trips to Salzburg.

"Although there are many memorable moments, I will always remember his excitement at finally obtaining tickets to the Bayreuth Festival after years on the waiting list. Always thinking of the University, he sent me a postcard of the Richard Wagner Festspielhaus with a note saying: "This would fit nicely behind the Fine Arts building! All we have to do is find a donor!" Jim's devotion to the University and his kindness to his students will always be part of Redlands."

Keays was given a well-deserved Outstanding Teaching award in 2000 and a Length of Service award for his 35 years at the University in 2007. As a tour leader in Salzburg and as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors or through the Faculty Club, he was an active member of the Bulldog family. Through his commitment to Town and Gown and support of the University through the Redlands Fund, he made lasting contributions to the educational lives of students and our institution that are an inspiring legacy. His family members include his son, Jeffrey Keays '96.



The George P. Cortner Heritage Society is named for a man who selflessly served the University of Redlands for many years. His legacy includes the magnificent oaks that line the quad and that have provided shade for generations of students. Members of the Cortner Society are those individuals who have committed themselves to leaving legacies of their own to Redlands. We are extremely grateful for their generosity and their provision for current and future generations of Redlands students. To inquire how you can change the future of Redlands by leaving your own legacy, please contact Ray Watts, associate vice president for development, at 909-748-8358.

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Helen V. Vickroy '38+
George A. Vorpapel '61+
Mervyn R. '40+ & June S. Voth
Wilbur N. '52+ &
Laura Walker '36+ Vroman
Jo Ann Wall '92
Ray & Judi Watts
Wayne W. '52 &
Margaret Huebner '52 Welch
W. Richard '65 & Mary Beth West
Robert G. '56 & Marion Draper '57 Wiens
James R. Wieschendorff Family
Chuck Wilke '64
Richard O. Williams+
David G. Wilson '65
David L. Wilson '63
Lois Fair Wilson '45+
Richard J. & Liz Wilson
Harold S. Wood '42+
Kathryn M. Wuest '41+
Randall L. '66 & Sharon Uzzel '66 Young
Stephen A. Yung '61
Charles N. '42+ &
Dorothy Marti '42+ Ziilch
LeAnn Zurich '76, '08

ON SCHEDULE

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October 19, 2016

Opening Reception: Embedded Messages, Debating the Dream: Truth, Justice and the American Way
4:30-6:30 p.m.; *Gallery talk by exhibiting artists at 5:15 p.m., Peppers Art Gallery*

This exhibition is particularly timely as we go into an election year. The work serves to educate and sensitize the viewer to various issues while conveying an underlying philosophy of collective responsibility and commitment to change.

October 20–23, 2016

Coming Home: A Musical Theatre Revue
Oct. 20-21, 8 p.m.; Oct. 22, 1 p.m.; Oct. 23, 2 p.m., *Frederick Loewe Theatre*
Alumnus Gavin Thrasher will lead our students (and some special guests) in an evening of songs from a wide range of musical styles. For information and tickets visit www.redlands.edu/currentproductions.

October 21–23, 2016

Homecoming and Parents' Weekend
Celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Office of Community Service Learning, attend the Athletics Hall of Fame Dinner, enjoy a musical theatre revue, and cheer on Bulldog football, basketball, water polo, swim & dive—it's the perfect time to connect with alumni, family and friends and create new memories. For more information, visit www.redlands.edu/homecoming.

October 22, 2016

Dr. Joyce Banda
3:30 p.m. *Memorial Chapel*
An entrepreneur, activist, politician, and philanthropist, Her Excellency Dr. Joyce Banda is Former President of the Republic of Malawi, having ruled Malawi from 2012-2014. She is Malawi's first

female president and Africa's second. Dr. Banda is a champion for the rights of women, children, the disabled and other marginalized groups. For information, visit www.redlands.edu/events/banda

R Story | On the Road in Seattle

October 28, 2016
5:30 p.m., *Seattle Tennis Club*
Join fellow Bulldogs from across the Pacific Northwest for drinks, appetizers and a University update from President Kuncel. For information, contact Alumni and Community Relations, 909-748-8011.

October 23, 2016

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

October 25, 2016

No Más Bebés with Filmmaker Renee Tajima-Peña
7 p.m., *Orton Center*
Tajima-Peña's film tells the story of Mexican immigrant mothers who sued doctors, the state, and the U.S. government after they were sterilized while giving birth at Los Angeles County General Hospital during the 1970s. Their landmark 1975 civil rights lawsuit, *Madrigal v. Quilligan*, asserted that a woman's right to bear a child is guaranteed under the Supreme Court decision *Roe v. Wade*.

November 2, 2016

Tim Wise
7 p.m., *Memorial Chapel*
Among the most prominent anti-racist writers and educators in the United States, Wise is the author of seven books, including his most recent, *Under the Affluence: Shaming the Poor, Praising the Rich and Sacrificing the Future of America*. For information, visit www.redlands.edu/events/wise

November 6, 2016

Feast of Lights Vigil
7:30 p.m., *Memorial Chapel*
Introduced in 1974, the Vigil celebration serves as a prelude to the Feast of Lights. Underscored by choral meditations and acclamations, the candle lighting ceremony proclaims through scripture and ancient text the coming of the Messiah. Illuminating Memorial Chapel until the final Feast of Lights presentation, a single lighted candle serves as a constant reminder of the significance of the events that mark the season. This event is free and open to the public.

November 7–14, 2016

Alumni Travel Trip: The Art, Culture and People of Cuba
Join Latin American expert, University Professor and Assistant Provost for Internationalization, Steve Wuhs, as you travel beyond the embargo. For information, contact Alumni and Community Relations, 909-748-8011.

November 11–20, 2016

All My Sons by Arthur Miller
Nov. 11, 12, 18 & 19, 8 p.m.;
Nov. 13 & 20, 2 p.m.;
Glenn Wallichs Theatre
It is 1947, a remarkable, unique time in America. The cataclysm of WWII is over. The Keller family and friends gather in their comfortable backyard. This

fast-moving study of denial, guilt and social responsibility by one of America's greatest playwrights is a tragedy of secrets known, secrets kept, secrets revealed. For information and tickets visit www.redlands.edu/currentproductions.

November 16, 2016

Jessie Kahnweiler '07
7:30 p.m., *Orton Center*
Jessie Kahnweiler can't afford therapy so she makes films. Her work has been featured in the New York Times, The Guardian, TMZ, Cosmo, People, The Hollywood Reporter, New York Magazine, Mashable, BuzzFeed, Elle, The Daily Beast, Jezebel, IndieWIRE, LA Weekly, The Huffington Post, and The Independent. Jessie writes, directs, and stars in her latest project, *The Skinny*, which premiered at the Sundance Film Festival and won a Webby for best dramatic series. For information, visit www.redlands.edu/events/kahnweiler

December 2, 2016

Moveable Feast Holiday Dinner
Friday evening, Casa Loma Room
Town & Gown invites you to join our annual Feast to celebrate the season. Enjoy appetizers, a no-host bar and dinner before attending this evening's Feast of Lights.

December 2–5, 2016

Feast of Lights
Dec. 2, 3, 5, 8 p.m.; Dec. 4, 4 p.m.;
Memorial Chapel
A service of worship celebrating—in spoken word, tableaux, song and orchestral offering—the birth of Jesus Christ. The traditional Ceremony of Candles, adapted from an ancient rite, symbolizes the spreading of the light of Christ's message throughout the world. For more information, visit www.redlands.edu/feastoflights.

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"I was accepted to several other small liberal arts schools, but Redlands was certainly the most generous with financial aid, making it more feasible than the other universities."

— Gabrielle Kantor '17



Coming full circle

by Laura Gallardo '03



Randy '66 and Sharon Uzzel '66 Young in the Hall of Letters Rose Garden on the morning of their 50th class reunion in May 2016.

This year has been a milestone year for Randy '66 and Sharon Uzzel '66 Young. In addition to celebrating their golden anniversary and the wedding of their daughter Gillian to Michael Smith '11, Randy and Sharon served as two of the five co-chairs of their 50th class reunion in May.

"We wanted our classmates to reconnect, while creating an entertaining and fun experience," explains Randy. Since the festivities, the Youngs have received numerous emails from classmates expressing appreciation for their efforts.

The two first met in April 1965 at Dr. Robert Morlan's office, where they were asking the beloved government professor to sign registration waivers for a class that was already full. Sharon's Alpha Sigma Pi sisters later encouraged her to invite Randy to a party, and they were engaged later that summer. Other fond memories included Gay '90s for pizza, as well as being involved with ASUR, Young Democrats and Debate.

After graduation, Randy began a successful career in the public sector. "The willingness to communicate, compromise and collaborate on issues directly impacted my ability to help local governments across the country, and I attribute that to the beginning I received at Redlands." With a lifelong commitment to mathematics education, Sharon feels Redlands provided a "firm basis of what a liberal arts education could be so that I could take those ideas and implement them as a professor."

Their Bulldog legacy continued when their daughter Courtney '13 took a campus tour and said, "This feels like home." Courtney's passion for

sustainability led to the refounding of Kappa Pi Zeta, a sorority with an environmental mission for which she served as founding president. The Youngs surprised Courtney at her graduation breakfast, announcing that they had established an annual Zeta award in her honor. "It was really special to be back in the Casa Loma Room with her and her sisters, in the same place where we had been with our class years before."

Both Randy and Sharon were able to attend the University through a combination of scholarships and loans. "We didn't have the resources to go it alone," says Sharon. "A quality education has a significant cost, and many students need help." To commemorate their 50th class reunion year, the Youngs decided to make the University a beneficiary of an IRA, establishing the Sharon and Randall Young Endowed Scholarship. This award will support students studying political science or mathematics who demonstrate leadership and campus involvement. "We want to enable students to have the types of transformational experiences, both academic and personal, that we were able to have," says Randy.

The Youngs see a distinction between their endowment commitment and their past giving. "We have worked on class reunion fundraising, much of which goes to current use. It's nice to know after we're gone, students will benefit... we're paying it forward to ensure that future classes also can make a difference." **OT**

For more information on how you can make the University a beneficiary of your IRA to establish a scholarship like Randy and Sharon, please contact Ray Watts, associate vice president for development, at 909-748-8358 or ray_watts@redlands.edu.

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New students unfurl the Class of 2020 standard during the President's Welcome Convocation at the Alumni Greek Theatre on August 31, 2016. From left: Kate Fox (Texas), Jean Baptiste Kwizera (Rwanda), Kristen Saucedo (California) and Cortlandt Nelsen (Oregon).