

# Community Service Learning

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Cover Picture: Rise Against Hunger International, an international hunger relief organization, on campus in January 2020. President Kuncf, Associate Dean Ken Grich, Victoria Christopher, and Rachel Wilkin serving Friday breakfast at Family Service Association of Redlands

# From our Director: Tony Mueller

***Our Mission: The Office of Community Service Learning supports, recognizes, and promotes the educational benefits of learning through service, encouraging University of Redlands students to build healthier, stronger communities.***

As I write the end-of-the-year introduction for this report, I have the privilege to look through great photographs and stories from a busy year in service. The high-impact practices of successful outreach by students in useful and purposeful service has amazingly positive outcomes... and photographs well too! This year's outcomes are powerful too but with a few caveats. One, COVID-19 knocked us backwards a few steps and we had to end the year early, and two, the violence against blacks in America reminded me of the absolute importance of the socially just work of service. Our principles have never been more important and we have held strong to them for 30 years:

***Our Principles: Be Just, Be Purposeful, Be Faithful, Respect Autonomy, and Do No Harm.***

When CSL opens little niches in the community as free tutorial centers, calling them Jaspers Corner Homework Clubs, and we staff those clubs with undergraduates who work one-on-one with children, it may be one of the most powerful things this University does to serve our neighbors. When we place CSAC students at the Boys and Girls Clubs and non-profits all over America including Minneapolis, Chicago, and New York or in a U of R student's hometown, those connection matter. When we invite children here in Redlands to campus to enroll in Big Buddies, CHAMPS or any number of our programs off-campus like Roots and

Pictured: Roots and Shoots at Lugonia Elementary School.





Shoots or UHOP, it is because we want children in neighborhoods to know they have value and they have a place alongside of us. Service speaks and we will continue to serve children and the community through service that speaks volumes through action.

***Our Motto rings true: Learn from Yesterday, Serve Today, Change Tomorrow***

I don't know where CSL and our campus partners would be if it weren't for undergraduate student leaders bringing ideas forward and making them a reality on our campus. From CSAC – a graduation requirement introduced by students from the "Into the Streets" course in 1993, to I'm Going to College (created by Aja Smith in the 1990's), CHAMPS (thanks to Henry Hurtado in the 2000's), REACH (thanks Willie Smith and Professor Jen Tilton), Big Buddies (Mark Peckover and the crew of a service honor house in the 1980's), SURF, our Sustainable University

of Redlands Farm (created by multiple students and alumnus Rory Byrne) or APO, our national service fraternity, brought to campus by my colleague Courtney Carter, and the many other programs born here in Redlands – we continue to move ahead. Regardless of who brought them forward, as alumni and students, I want you to know that our current undergraduates still nurture these programs and put themselves out there – wherever "there" is, and continue to serve in meaningful and sustainable ways. Even with all the work ahead of us – I am proud to be in this field of service – with these students – in such a place as Redlands!

My very best to you,

Tony

Pictured: volunteers on the Orange Blossom Trail with the Redlands Community Center mural they painted



## Thank you to our Associate Director

CSL says thank you and good luck to former Associate Director, Dr. Amy Moff Hudec who has taken on the new role as the Director for the School of Continuing Studies. We were happy to have had Dr. Hudec in CSL for two years overseeing non-profit work-study outreach, children's programs, and various other assignments - too numerous to mention. Amy's stalwart dedication for service left its mark – particularly in the new Plymouth Village Jaspers Corner Homework Club where senior residents partnered with U of R tutors to serve foster children with homework. It was a beautiful program and partnership! Amy also taught a Special Topics course, *Worthy Poor*, this past May term where students looked at the issues around those in our community who receive assistance and those who do not. As always, Amy expected students (and us too) to look differently at things we take for granted thereby discovering inequities and challenges we put in front of those who struggle. We are grateful for her leadership!



Pictured: CSL 2019-2020 Staff including Tony Mueller, Eric Tengler, Amy Moff Hudec, Justine Doyle, Katie Argumosa, and Julie Byers

## A PIECE FROM THE BULLDOG BLOG

# How to make a difference during the pandemic

**BY AMY MOFF HUDEC**  
**ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, CSL**  
**APRIL 30, 2020**

COVID-19 has turned our lives upside down. Faculty, staff, and students are working from our kitchen tables, some of us trying to help our children finish up their school year through “distance learning,” and all of us trying to maintain some sense of normalcy in our lives. While we are all unsure of how to make the best of the situation, one similarity among us has emerged – we want to help! We want to figure out what can be done to create some relief in lives of those around us – our friends, family members, colleagues, neighbors, and even strangers.

As an administrator at the university, working in the Office of Community Service Learning (CSL), I have never been more aware of the value of community engagement. For decades, the University of Redlands has been preparing our students for this very situation. We have created an ethos that makes it the norm to “do good” in the world.

Clubs and organizations enthusiastically spend tens of thousands of hours each year, serving the larger Redlands community. Professors support their students as they travel the country and the world engaging with and providing sustenance and care to those who are the most vulnerable. Students across the university work tirelessly in

nonprofit agencies across Southern California to earn their work award. And, of course, hundreds of students volunteer each year with our partnering agencies and schools through the many programs we run – such as Big Buddies, CHAMPS, Jasper’s Corner, and Roots and Shoots, to name a few. Alumni often look back on their volunteer experiences at the U of R with great fondness and regularly participate in service projects, even inviting our students to join them on occasion.

With all this preparation, it is no wonder that our alumni, staff, faculty, and students are feeling called to help during this crisis. Phone calls, emails, and messages on social media to the CSL office have been plentiful over the past few weeks, and the question is always the same – “What can I do?” We in CSL are so proud to receive these inquiries, and we can’t wait to get back to business so we can send Bulldogs out into the field once again to make a difference in the lives of others.

Until that moment comes, we have some suggestions for those who have been asking.

### **GET INVOLVED IN UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS PROJECTS**

- Make a tax-deductible gift to the University fund that supports student needs
- Contribute to the School of Business COVID-19 tuition grant program
- Donate to the Employee Emergency Fund by going to [redlands.edu/givenow](http://redlands.edu/givenow)
- Support the medical clinic for the homeless at the U of R, a collaboration with Loma Linda University

- For alumni interested in connecting virtually with a fellow alumni to help support each other during this time, email [alumni@redlands.edu](mailto:alumni@redlands.edu) to be matched with another Bulldog

### **VOLUNTEER LOCALLY**

- Prepare, donate, serve lunches to local residents who are experiencing food shortages during this pandemic as part of a with Redlands Charitable Resource Coalition (RCRC)
- Volunteer with Redlands YMCA and RCRC as they provide showers and other hygiene related resources to local homeless; contact Craig Turley
- Volunteer to check on local seniors with the City of Redlands Never Alone project
- Donate canned or boxed non-perishable items to the Family Service Association of Redlands
- Join the San Bernardino County Neighbor2Neighbor Response Team
- Visit the [#Californiaforall](https://www.californiaforall.com) website set up by the State of California to find ways to help in your local communities

### **CONTRIBUTE GLOBALLY**

- Make cloth masks to donate to medical professionals or local residents who may not be able afford or get access to masks otherwise
- Donate to or volunteer at local food banks
- Support small businesses
- Collaborate w/neighbors to check on the most vulnerable in your community
- Volunteer with a local Red Cross
- Donate blood

Pictured: work-study student (Skylar Cain) with a SURF harvest, Jasper's student directors (Sophie Bilello, Mia Martel, Amanda Riebe, Rachel Young) volunteering at Redlands Family Services, and ASUR tree planting Homecoming event.





# Student Food Support Pantry

Last year, in light of the nation-wide increase in food insecurity among college students, the Office of Community Service Learning collaborated with Student Affairs to establish an on campus Student Food Support Pantry.

The Student Food Support Pantry is a resource available to all established full and part-time University of Redlands students facing food insecurities. The hope is this resource will serve students in their academic success, research suggests it's hard to study when you're hungry. This space is an open, no-questions-asked space with shelves filled with dried goods, canned goods, and non-perishable items, as well as seasonal fresh produce from our sustainable farm and some limited refrigerated goods.

This year we were fortunate enough to form a new partnership with the Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County Food Bank. The pantry continues to be stocked through private donations, Associate Students of University of Redlands, and now the Community Action Partnership.

Pictured: Bulldog Cheer (Arianna Quiroz and Gilly Wolf) volunteering at Redlands Family Services and students (Carley Veasy, Rilee Mezenen, Alanna Farrington, and Matias Lazo-Fannine) with fresh SURF harvest





## Community Engagement Requirement

### A HIGH IMPACT WAY TO LEARN!

Many students independently select and contract to build their own narrative curriculum to serve a non-profit agency or school. Through CSAC, students decide whom to serve, where to serve, and most importantly, why to serve at the agency of their choosing. The program continues to facilitate outcomes ranging from bringing children up to academic grade level to solidifying a college student's desire to become a teacher, coach, or engaged citizen.

General components of a Community Service Activity Course (CSAC) include:

- Consultation with a CSL administrator to review the process and refer to non-profit agencies
- Contact non-profit agency to serve, create a schedule, identify learning outcomes, and develop a contract
- Journaling
- Timesheet
- Student evaluation of agency
- Agency evaluation of student
- Final reflective paper
- Verbal group reflection with CSL administrators or faculty

Pictured: work-study employees (Elise Schoneman and Wenmei Bai) showing off their CSL shirts



# A New Special Topics Course

## THE WORTHY POOR

Due to the nature of virtual learning, only one special topics course was taught this May term.

Amy Moff Hudec created Worthy Poor: History of Service in America which looks at the history of community engagement and service in the United States by paying particular attention to the perpetual emphasis on what it means to be worthy of services. Race, religion, sexuality, gender, addiction, and mental health will be among the major topics discussed in this course.

Pictured: Jessica Jamieson and Justine Doyle delivering Thanksgiving baskets to Micah House and CHAMPS Directors (Ayetzy Presa and Hannah Albrecht) volunteering at Rise Against Hunger



# Our Faithful Faculty Taught Service Learning Courses

ACCT-360.01: Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

BUS-310.01: Principles of Management, Organizational Behavior

CHEM-360.01: Environment Chem Field Experience

EVST-250.01: Environmental Design Studio I

EVST-350.01: Environmental Design Studio II

REL 250.01: Compassion

REST-225.01: Juvenile Justice: Coming of Age

SPAN 450.01: Hispanic Poetry Genres

REST 210.01: Reach Juvenile Justice

SOAN-324.01: Hunger and Homelessness in America

FS100.35: Connecting with the Wild: Wilderness, Leadership, and Adventure

FS100.07: Sustainability Planning

LBST-201.01: Studies in Education

PHIL-121.01: Animal Ethics and Service

Pictured: Rachel Wilkin, Jacob Miner, and Victoria Christopher serving breakfast at Redlands Family Services and the men of Chi Rho Psi with their advisor, Tony Mueller, volunteering at Rise Against Hunger



# The Student Volunteer Center

At the University of Redlands, our commitment to service begins in our own backyard. We have always been a proud partner in our region and we pledge to offer you opportunities to make a direct impact on the community that has embraced us for more than 100 years.

This past year we hosted several blood drives with Red Cross and Lifestream, packaged 10,000 meals with Rise Against Hunger, honored Martin Luther Kings legacy with a full week of events, painted a handful of murals on the University's portion of the Orange Blossom Trail, packaged Thanksgiving baskets for local families in the community, walked with our Redlands community at the 12th Annual Believe Walk, volunteered every Friday morning at Family Service Association of Redlands serving breakfast to those in need, and gathered coats for the Annual Warm Weather Coat Drive.

We were looking forward to our end of the year donation drive and building loft houses with Hands of Mercy for the 12th Annual Bulldogs in Service event. But, due to the abrupt end of our school year some events unfortunately didn't come to fruition. We are eager to serve our community once again when timing allows.

Pictured: our very own wine being processed from the vineyards on SURF with Melanie Toff and vineyard advisors at Yucaipa Wine Alliance, luminary display on MLK Day, and our PIE-A-CHAMP event with former Senior V.P. Cory Nomura "pieing" Dean Donna Eddleman





## Mentoring Children Goes on Despite Challenges

### BIG BUDDIES

Big Buddies is a 35 year old child-centered service program that provides positive college role models for elementary and middle school students. Student Directors plan monthly themes focusing on areas such as service, community building, and science.

#### COVID SPOTLIGHT

The Big Buddies Bingo event is one that has always been supported by students of the University of Redlands and families in the program. When COVID-19 first found coverage on the news, the reschedule of Bingo was the only option for our Big Buddies Directors. The hopes of being able to hold the event at a later date was one they had planned for with over 200 people signed up. After the county no longer allowed for programs with attendance over 100

people and the campus quickly moving students home, we found our program to be another event that saw cancellation. Devastated to tell their supporters, our Student Directors were amazed that all participants had agreed to donate their money despite the circumstances the program fell under. In addition, Greek Council made a donation of the fines accrued this year to be donated in support of Big Buddies and their efforts in the community. The Big Buddies Directors held a Raffle on Zoom, raffling off the prizes that were intended for BINGO, and welcomed all participants as a thank you for their continuous support. Big Buddies Director Monet Dudas, a sophomore at the University of Redlands, stated how grateful they were to "everyone who continued to enthusiastically support Big Buddies during a global pandemic". Big Buddies has always felt the support from administrators, staff, students, and families and saw nothing different in spite of the circumstances.

Pictured: Big Buddies group photo before the end of the year field trip to Boomers



## CHAMPS

The College High School Alliance Mentoring Program and Service (CHAMPS) provides high school students with a consistent college role model and friend to help them achieve their goals. It is a year-long commitment that can be serious and challenging, yet is always fun and rewarding.

### COVID SPOTLIGHT

PIE-A-CHAMP was unlike any fundraiser seen by our children's programs. The CHAMPS Student Directors sought the support of administrators across campus, not aware of what was to come the day of the event. Administrators from Student Affairs raised money and set their price for students and other administrators to pie them in the face, with all proceed going to CHAMPS. Tony Mueller (Director of CSL), Erin Sanborn (Director of SIS), Jeff Martinez

(Director of Athletics), Donna Eddleman (Dean of Student Affairs), Brett Telford (Director of Administrative Services), Cory Nomura (Senior Vice President of Finance and Administration), and our very own President Ralph Kuncl saw pies in their faces. Mentors, Student Directors, and the Coordinator of Children's Programs saw the support from students with faces being pied and money rolling in. The event held the day before students began their departure from campus brought laughter and moments of peace from the stress of COVID-19. This event was the most successful PIE-A-CHAMP the program had ever seen thanks to all the support from their peers and administrators.

Pictured: CHAMPS volunteering at Rise Against Hunger, our international food distribution partner

## ROOTS & SHOOTS

Roots & Shoots is an after-school program dedicated to educating youth in the community about animals and the environment. The program was built with the goal of bringing together youth from our community with university students to celebrate the legacy and vision of Dr. Jane Goodall. The program is located at Franklin Elementary School, Lugonia Elementary School and Barbara Phelps Community Day School.



## JASPERS CORNER HOMEWORK CLUB

Jasper's Corner provides local elementary through high school students free homework help and tutoring from UofR students. Our program serves over 130 children with homework help four days a week at our four different locations. This year Jasper's Corner expanded to Plymouth Village, with students working alongside residents to tutor children. This expansion was our first ever cross generational endeavor and has garnered rave reviews.



## UHOP

The University Humor Outreach Program (UHOP) teaches life lessons through unscripted performing arts, otherwise known as Improv. The program partners with four different non-profit organizations in the area to hold workshops and encourages laughter and lots of fun!

Pictured: Roots & Shoots planting a raised, Jasper's Corner tutoring site, and UHOP (Donald Johnson and Megan Congdon) hosting a workshop at Micah House





## **Sustainable University of Redlands Farm (SURF)**

The Sustainable University of Redlands Farm (SURF) works to uphold the principles of sustainable and organic agriculture. The farm uses organic practices such as crop rotation, companion planting, composting, as well as sustainable irrigation. Food from the farm is donated to promote social equity and produce is sold to the campus food management company. The farm is used as an outdoor classroom and offers an annual May Term course in sustainable gardening. The farm includes a Zuni Waffle Garden, a California Native Garden, Syrrah Vineyard, citrus and avocado groves, raised garden beds, and offers a Campus Community Garden with plots leasable to students, staff, faculty, life-long learners and organizations on campus.

Pictured: rows of plant beds on SURF



## LaFourcade Community Garden

The LaFourcade Community Garden was developed for the enjoyment of the campus community by students, community volunteers, alumni, faculty and staff as a reflective, performance, and gathering space. Located behind the administration building, the LaFourcade garden continues to be a popular destination for activities and events on campus.

Special thanks to ASUR and the students at Redlands for funding the much needed cement walking path (no more muddy closures).

Pictured: new outdoor furniture in the LaFourcade Garden



# Ann S. Lucas Endowed Community Service Summer Internship

The Ann. S Lucas Community Service Internship Program encourages students in higher education to pursue outreach work in urban areas during summer months. A \$3000 stipend is awarded to a student completing service at an agency serving under-served and under-represented children within any urban area in the United States. Three students are serving at various organizations this summer.

- Gerson Montes – Youth Hope
- Melina Estrada – Akoma Unity Center
- Jennifer Solis – Redlands Conservancy

Pictured: decor on SURF and CSL staff and student employees (Ayetzy Presa, Grace Pollard, Gerson Montes) meeting with representatives from Office of the CA Governor



# Frank J. Rice Pillar of Service Award

## 2019-2020 RECIPIENTS

### SUZETTE SOBOTI

Coach Suzette Soboti builds service into almost every athletic organization she leads. She blends practice and games with service and awareness -- and her teams walk away from the field not just as accomplished athletes but also as women who watched their coach bring service right to the heart of the game. Those games were for Breast Cancer Awareness, Military Awareness, and ALS Awareness. She has done many thoughtful things as a Bulldog but her heart is also with the Elks Club where she constantly develops fundraising benefits (to the tune of several thousands of dollars) to help the local Elks Lodge meet their mission of serving disadvantaged children.



### JULIE BYERS

CSL Administrative Assistant Julie Byers is no stranger to service as the front person for the Office of Community Service Learning where she assists students in making critical connections of the head and heart. She has fundraised for many organizations off campus (to the tune of thousands of dollars) and is a forever-volunteer at the YMCA Home Tours. She was a Board of Trustee member for Kimberley Juniors and the Associates of the Redlands Bowl. She currently serves as a board member for Town and Gown. Her support for local non-profits agencies governance helps these organizations sustain their mission. Congrats to our own J.B. for her great service ethic!

# Taylor Family Service Award

The Taylor Family Service Award is presented each year to two very deserving students this year, Rachel Wilkin and Ayetzy Presa. Rachel is a student volunteering with Joshua Tree Recreational Education Experience and Ayetzy is a student-director of the Children's Program CHAMPS.

## RACHEL WILKIN

Rachel Wilkin (pictured on page 20) is a senior graduating with a double major in Global Business and Sustainable Business. For her Sustainable Business capstone project, Rachel chose to work with a new nonprofit, Joshua Tree Recreational Education Experience where she plans programs for middle school students in the Joshua Tree National Park. Rachel meets with members of the Joshua Tree board, National Park Service Staff and key community members to put her plans to work. Her advisor shared her interest in writing a grant to support the project, JTREE, and mentioned that she has impressed the board of JTREE and the superintendent of Joshua Tree National Park with all of her hard work. They have seen her dedication, knowledge of the outdoors, and creativity to building programs through her work as an Outdoor Program leader here at the UofR. Rachel is described as never being deterred by setbacks and always determined to succeed. Rachel never takes not knowing as an answer as she will always work hard to find the resources to learn. Her advisor

mentioned that it has been a pleasure to work with Rachel this past school year.

## AYETZY PRESA

Ayetzy Presa (pictured on page 20) is a senior graduating with a double major in History and Religious Studies. Ayetzy is no stranger to the Office of Community Service Learning as we have watched her grow from a child, to young adult, to a leader at the University of Redlands. Ayetzy started in our Big Buddies program at the age of 13, a mentoring program for kids in the Redlands community. She graduated to our high school mentoring program, CHAMPS, where her mentors described her tenacity and willingness to go above and beyond what was expected of her. Ayetzy graduated from our CHAMPS programs and went to college, a success story we love to hear when mentoring young high school kids. In the summer of 2017, she was walking the halls of Hunsaker, heading to the Office of Community Service Learning to ask about CHAMPS as she had just transferred to the UofR and wanted to feel at home again. She mentored both in Big Buddies and CHAMPS her sophomore year and took over CHAMPS as a Student Director her junior and senior year. Ayetzy has worked for our office for 2 years as a volunteer student director, expected to complete the work her co-directors do and have done, but cannot get paid. Alongside her work with CHAMPS, Ayetzy is a member of the siblinghood APO, a national service fraternity, completed community service hours studying abroad in Salzburg, Austria, and served her community during her time as a student in the Compassion Course with Professor Fran Grace.

# Burgess Impact Award

## JAVIER GARCIA

Honoring a student or group of students who have positively impacted the community through fundraising, advocacy work, or direct service, the Burgess Impact Award commemorates students who create solutions for community issues, much like Char Burgess did throughout her tenure as Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Affairs.

Javier (pictured top) is dedicated to first-generation students and students of color and makes it his mission to see that these students are not only heard on campus but also have a place of leadership and engagement. His very presence - particularly in CDI in the Hunsaker Center where you will find him smiling and working daily on programs and outreach - gave him an ever-present and welcoming place for all of us to go to for guidance and advice. We also recognized Javier for his good work with REACH, a mentoring and advocacy program for incarcerated youth in juvenile hall in San Bernardino, or his work with Youth Hope for unhoused teens. Javier lives a life that emphasizes the success of others particularly new students or students who may feel marginalized. He is a seasoned pro at helping students succeed and cope and we saw this most memorably when we lost senior student Jacob Green to a tragic car accident. Javier made sure the entire campus had place to remember and honor his very good friend.

Pictured: Burgess Impact recipient Javier Garcia and Taylor Family Service Award recipients Rachel Wilkin (center) and Ayetzy Presa (bottom)





## Outstanding Service Awards

### CHI RHO PSI - FRATERNITY IN SERVICE

The Outstanding Fraternity in Service Award honors a fraternity that enriched the bonds of brotherhood through service. Year after year Chi Rho Psi stands out amongst organizations with their commitment to service. This brotherhood has demonstrated their bond through community service and embedded community service into their organization. This year Chi Rho Psi volunteered with CHAMPS, Xtreme teams, out on SURF and at Rise Against Hunger.

### ALPHA CHI DELTA - SORORITY IN SERVICE

The Outstanding Sorority in Service Award honors a sorority that enriched the bonds of sisterhood through service. This year Alpha Chi did just that. They were involved in a variety of capacities on-campus volunteering with Big Buddies, STEP, NSSHLA and on SURF. In the community, they volunteered at the Burrage Mansion, with the Redlands Conservancy, and mentored first generation students through Rochford Foundation College Access Program.

### GAMMA DELTA RHO - OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATION

The Outstanding Organization in Service Award honors an organization that makes service a priority amongst its members. This year, Gamma Delta Rho enriched the bonds of brotherhood through service. In the Fall of 2019, every member of their organization complete their service requirement. Their dedication to service is astonishing. Gamma Delta Rho volunteered all over the community at the Redlands Conservancy Gala, Revel Big Bear Marathon, various park clean-ups, and at the Burrage Mansion.

### SPURS - SUSTAINABLE SERVICE AWARD

The ASUR President's Sustainable Service Award celebrates SPURS Honor Society. This organization is a dedicated group of individuals in their sophomore year. The purpose of SPURS is to serve the University of Redlands and the surrounding community. This year, SPURS spent countless hours volunteering at the Burrage Mansion at various events and hosted their Annual Murder Mystery Dinner on campus.

Pictured: Alejandra Horta and CHAMPS mentee Jon at Rise Against Hunger

# Town & Gown Recipient Grants

## JENNIFER TILTON

Jennifer Tilton from Race and Ethnic Studies received a grant to enable university students to tutor once or twice a week in juvenile hall classrooms to do credit recovery and writing support for incarcerated students. Some also will provide workshops in juvenile hall and in alternative schools in Redlands and San Bernardino.

## JULIA SHULER

Julia Shuler from Communication Sciences and Disorders received a grant to support a community outreach program that was created through partnership with Human Good-Plymouth Village and the CDIS department in January 2017. Graduate clinicians and CDIS faculty offer the clinical program at no charge to the clients. Graduate students work with the clients in the fall and spring semesters. A service component would be to use a CSL ambassador who would be responsible for completing reminder phone calls for appointments, setting up the clinical space for the group session, and greeting members as they arrive for their services.

## LISA LASALLE

Lisa LaSalle from Communication Sciences and Disorders received a grant to support services to the community of individuals who have various speech, language and hearing disorders. This summer Lisa plans to specialize in teens and adults who stutter, as well as those who have language-learning disabilities and reading problems. If the program goes well, she would like to open it up to CSAC opportunities for undergraduates.

Pictured: volunteers packaging Thanksgiving baskets for the local community





## Thank You to our Supportive Donors

To **Char Gaylord '69 Burgess**, Vice President for External Affairs and Dean Emerita, along with the **Will J. Reid Foundation** for their longstanding support of our Sustainable University of Redlands Farm (SURF) as well as the many other programs they helped CSL get off the ground.

A very grateful shout out to **Mr. Ed Barwick '47** for the Edward and Dorothy Wilcox Barwick Community Service Learning Endowment Fund that supports local service outreach and every Spring Break Plunge trip we've taken. This gift supported service trips to New Orleans, Mississippi, Utah, Missouri, New York, Colorado, Oregon, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, and in the Spring of 2019 to Paradise, California.

To **Beverly Tompkins LaFourcade '59** and the LaFourcade Family who steadfastly support CSL with gifts to the LaFourcade University Community Garden Endowment Fund which provides the garden that has become a central gathering place for the entire campus and community to enjoy

To our good friend **Sally Rider Best '56 Cummings** for supporting the football team's May Break service at Idyllwild's Camp Ronald McDonald for Good Times. Support through the **Jack B. '50 and Sally Rider Best '56 Cummings Community Service Learning Endowment Fund** allowed for transportation, food and incidentals for 30 Bulldog athletes to work their tails off supporting kids and families dealing with cancer.

To **Randal '88 and Christina Walker** for their support of International Service Travel Grants, providing the opportunity for transformative service experiences abroad for our students! These are life changing trips made possible through the Walker Family Endowed Community Service Travel Fund.

**Barbara J. Ciocca '56**, whose commitment to establish a Community Service-Learning Endowment Fund provides discretionary funds to promote the educational benefits of learning through service. Her generosity to our students demonstrates a true commitment to serving children in need.

**Ann S. Lucas Endowed Community Service Internship** and the **Taylor Family Community Service Award** featured on page 17 and 19.

Pictured: students at the Believe Walk in Downtown Redlands



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