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LETTERS & REFLECTIONS

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The driver of the car in the photo on page 1 of the Fall 2012, Vol. 88, Issue 3, *Och Tamale* looks like Jay Boone '68. He dated my Bekins roommate, Sharon Carr '69, briefly, and I have some distant memory of this event!

—Karen Swanson Fleming '69

The students cleaning the 'R' in the photo on page 1 of the Spring 2013, Vol. 89, Issue 1, *Och Tamale* are Kappa Sigma Sigma members from the Class of 1996 and are (l-r): Scott Smith '96, Jennifer Alford '98 (Delta), William "Billy" Haynes '96,

Chad Labass '97 (in brown jacket and sunglasses), Eric Li '95, John Sewell '97, Henry Paciorek '94 or John Jarrett '96 and Simon Thomas '96.

—Jeremy '94 and Erin Beets '94 Fitzgerald

—Naysan Mahmoudi '96

The students in the photo on page 1 of the Spring 2013, Vol. 89, Issue 1, *Och Tamale* are cleaning the legs of the 'R.'

—David Poore '51



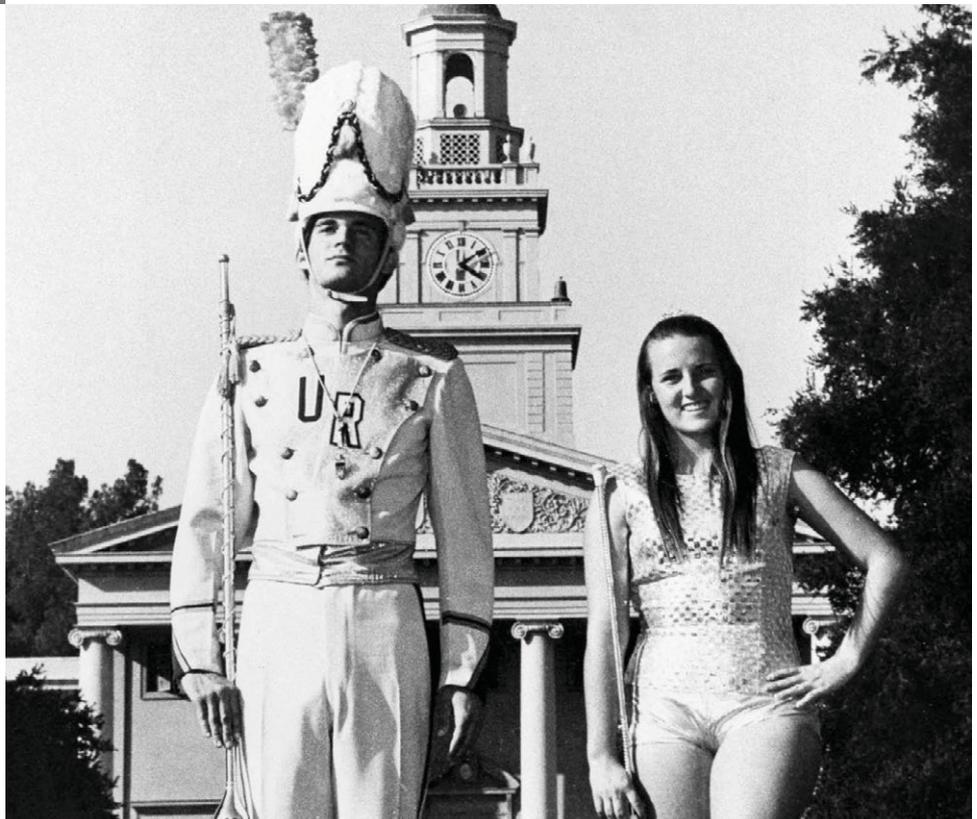
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Celebrating teachers and mentors



Most of us have had a teacher who has made a profound difference in our lives—someone who changed our lives, made us think more deeply, or set our feet on the right path. If you visit my office you will see from the pictures on my wall that I have surrounded myself with the faces of my mentors, and that, in fact, the first of several who had a significant influence on my life was seventh grade English teacher Michael Harada. His scribbles on my graded essay about wanting to become a dentist—that I “ought to think about medicine” as a career—were more prophetic than either of us knew at the time.

Another legendary English teacher, Nancy Norton, set out on her 40-year teaching and administrative career upon earning her credential at the University of Redlands’ School of Education in 1968—impacting not just generations of elementary-age children at the Colton Unified School District but returning years later to adjunct teach at her alma mater. Nancy was not just a good teacher, she was a great teacher. In this issue of *Och Tamale*, read more about this intrepid road warrior, who, for the past 13 years, has played a pivotal

role as a supervisor of student teachers, traveling the far reaches of Riverside and San Bernardino counties and helping shape the successful teaching candidacies of scores of School of Education cohorts.

Our cover story features Nancy’s journey, along with the lives and impact of Leanne Leonard and Miguel Capinpin, whose achievements both in the classroom and in the field have challenged, inspired, and informed generations of students. These stories are timely, as the School of Education looks toward its ninetieth anniversary and enjoys recognition by the National Council on Teacher Quality as one of only four California programs that is meeting and exceeding standards and accountability in teacher training.

At Redlands, we believe in the model of the teacher-mentor-advisor-scholar. It is a challenge of the highest calling to “do it all.” We do not have separate cadres of researchers or professional advisors who do nothing else. Our ideal is the educator who is holistic, the one unforgettable figure, side by side in the endeavor of learning and becoming. That’s who we are, and that’s who we send out into the

world to impact others, whether they are called teachers or engineers, musicians or speech therapists, lawyers or managers, executives or social workers. Most of us will, in some way, teach others.

Our alumnae and alumni know this about us. It’s what they recognize 20 or 30 years later as having “made all the difference,” and it’s why they recall that “one special teacher.”

The greatest all-around excellence in the professoriate in American higher education is enshrined in the act of endowing a professor’s chair. At Redlands, we are fortunate to find inspired philanthropists who see the value of making the teacher/scholar/mentor ethos perpetual. That’s why we also celebrate in this issue the generosity of William R. and S. Sue Johnson for their prescient endowment of a chair in the School of Business, whose inaugural professor, Johannes Moenius, will bring great distinction to Redlands for his innovative work on spatial economic analysis and regional planning. This is the Johnsons’ second endowed professorship, and they follow in the footsteps of great philanthropists with names like Boies, Crawford, Farquhar, Fletcher Jones, Hunsaker (also two chairs), Mozley, Grunigen, Hall, Hedco, Lossett, Naslund, Robbins, San Manuel, Senecal, Stauffer, White, and others who came before.

I encourage you to connect with me and the U of R, by offering comments, by checking online for news, speeches, and events at [Redlands.edu/President](https://redlands.edu/President), or by contacting me by telephone, letter, or email at PresidentsDropbox@redlands.edu

Please keep in touch,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ralph W. Kuncel".

Ralph W. Kuncel, PhD MD
President
University of Redlands

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

A commitment to preparing outstanding educators



Another school year is upon us and the excitement is palpable on campus once again. As we welcome the class of 2017 we are excited for you to receive the fall issue of *Och Tamale*. Our focus has been on the School of Education and you will see this theme throughout our cover story and feature stories.

I want to thank alums Nancy Norton, Leanne Leonard and Miguel Capinpin

for sharing their experiences in the classroom for this issue's cover story. They are the epitome of the teaching excellence that our School of Education has been imparting for almost nine decades. I feel like I've made new friends and I'm delighted we have individuals like them teaching our children.

Remember to be on the lookout throughout the magazine for the interactive icons. Visit Redlands.edu/OchTamale to see online features such as photo galleries and videos which will enhance your reader experience. The icons will look like this:



Whenever you see the video camera icon, go to our digital version to see additional video to accompany the story you are reading



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If you are local or are planning to visit Redlands, I encourage you to check out the events happening on campus this fall and early spring. We'd love to see you at U of R again.

You can always drop me a line—or more than one—at ochtamale@redlands.edu. I look forward to hearing from you.

Och Tamale!

Patty Zurita, Editor
Och Tamale Magazine

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I was disappointed in your article on hazing. My two concerns are (1) the article gave only vague information as to what happened and what the sanctions were, and (2) I thought the *Och Tamale* was not an appropriate vehicle to write about the subject. You may have included such articles in the past but this is the first time I remember reading in this publication about disciplinary measures or internal politics. You say that the sanctions were not popular among "some alums." Were any of those alums living outside the circulation area of the *Bulldog*, *Redlands Daily Facts* or the *San Bernardino Sun*? I lived in Cherry Valley for 41 years (15 miles from campus) and was rarely able to find current information about what was happening on campus.

The magazine usually has a positive outlook: past, present and future. It should stay that way.

—John Branchflower '68

I was delighted to see the small article about Stan Kenton on page 36 of the latest *Och Tamale*.

Kenton did clinics at UR starting in, I believe, 1966 and continuing until 1971. They were usually held in August and ran for a week.

In 1970, Kenton left his longtime record label, Capitol, and started his own, Creative World. The Redlands album was his first release. You might note that the name of the album contains an error. It's called, "Stan Kenton and His Orchestra Live At Redlands University." Needless to say, the correct name is University of Redlands. Subsequent albums were recorded live at other universities: Brigham Young in 1971 and Butler in 1972. Eventually, he returned to recording studios.

I never attended a Redlands clinic. I did have an opportunity to attend a three-day clinic he held in 1973 at Riverside Poly High School. That was 40 years ago this month! Stan Kenton was always a most gracious person, as were the musicians in his band. I heard them on numerous occasions.

I have a friend who is also a U of R alum and he attended the 1970 clinic and was in the audience when they recorded it. This is a fascinating piece of U of R history.

—Joseph T. Porter '77

"Growing up in America from the Inside Out" in the Spring 2013 edition of *Och Tamale* brought back fond memories. The U of R freshman class way back in 1965-66 adopted a unit at Juvenile Hall as a class project. I clearly recall visiting the youngsters in this unit and thinking, "These are pretty nice kids." So much for stereotypes! This planted a seed. In 2002, I retired from the San Bernardino County Probation Department after a career spanning 32 years, including a stint as a gang officer in Redlands. I believe in positive programs promoting change and I'm glad to see that the U of R is on board. Kudos to the students who participate in the Gateway Program!

—Alan Hutton '69

UNIVERSITY NEWS

University names first woman Chair of Board of Trustees

Carole Beswick has played vital roles as trustee,
community leader



COURTESY PHOTO

Civic leader Carole Beswick, a member of the Board of Trustees since 2006 and a former mayor of the city of Redlands, has been named to a five-year term as Chair of the Board.

The CEO of Inland Action, Beswick is the first woman to serve as board chair in the University's 106-year history. She was also the first woman to serve as mayor of Redlands and the first woman president of Redlands Country Club.

"I am energized by the opportunities we create for students from all backgrounds and walks of life and celebrate the promise they represent as they step out into the world as graduates of the University of Redlands," Beswick said. "I look forward to building upon our successes, and I am particularly excited about partnering with our new president, Ralph Kuncl, in helping bring his vision for the University's future to fruition."

Beswick has held several leadership roles on the University's Board of Trustees. She chaired the campaign for the Memorial Chapel with a goal of \$4 million for refurbishing the iconic structure—and exceeded that goal. In addition, she chaired the board's Campus Planning Committee and served as first vice chair and secretary of the board. In 2012, she headed the committee that conducted the national search for the new president of the University, resulting in President Kuncl's selection.

Beswick is well regarded in the region for her many years as a civic and business leader. As CEO of Inland Action, Beswick champions the efforts of public-spirited leaders who join together to serve as catalysts for the economic well-being of the Inland Empire region of California.

University fills key administrative positions

Ogren, Wingenbach served
in interim posts



CARLOS PUMA



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University administrators recently made permanent appointments to two key positions previously held on an interim basis. Kathy Ogren, who has served as Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since June 2011, assumed the position on a regular basis in March. Ed Wingenbach

assumed the title of Associate Vice Provost, a role he has filled as interim since September 2010.

"In this position, Kathy will provide vision, leadership, and a strong commitment to academic excellence for the outstanding programs and faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences," said Provost David Fite.

Ogren has taught at the University of Redlands since 1985, primarily in the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies, the Department of History, and the Department of Women's and Gender Studies. She served as Director of the Johnston Center from 1999-2007.

Wingenbach will provide administrative organization and development support for faculty and for the University's efforts in learning outcomes assessment and program review and with the institutional self-study for reaccreditation. He has been on the faculty of the Department of Government since 2000 and served as a chair of the department and Director of the International Relations Program.





Jason Mabon Jr., 2, runs past a row of flags during the memorial service for fallen service members. Mabon's father, Jason Mabon, is an Air Force reservist attending the University.

RICK SFORZA

Memorial event honors fallen alumnus, soldiers

A University of Redlands memorial event honoring men and women who sacrificed their lives in service to their country held special significance for Emily Taylor '16, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. Keith Taylor '91, who was killed in the line of duty in January of

2005 while serving in Iraq. Taylor, 47, died when a rocket hit an office at the embassy in Baghdad. The May 17 event featured a field of white crosses with flags, similar to those displayed at Arlington National Cemetery or Riverside National Cemetery.

How do you get to Carnegie Hall?

The musical dream of a lifetime came true for members of the University of Redlands Choirs in May when they sang Mozart's "Requiem" at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Joseph Modica, visiting assistant professor in the School of Music. Among the Redlands voices raised in the venerable New York City venue was one belonging to newly inaugurated University President Ralph W. Kuncl, who in the past has performed with the Baltimore Choral Arts Society and the Eastman-Rochester Chorus.

"Few works are as spiritually moving as this one, and certainly none surpass it; I could sing it dozens of times, yet it is freshly inspiring always," said Kuncl. "This time I drew my inspiration from singing side by side with some amazing artists—the students I have grown to love

and admire, and my colleagues [director of choral studies] Nicholle Andrews and Joe Modica, who command my respect for their mastery, compassion, and friendship. It doesn't get any better than this."

The choir joined singers from California, New Jersey, and Michigan in the May 25 performance, for a total of over 125 singers, alongside a professional orchestra and soloists.

"The honor of performing in Carnegie Hall is about the emotion one feels walking up on that stage with history below your feet," said Kari Bush '14. "You are not alone on that stage, in person or in memory. I cannot begin to express my astonishment and excitement at being given such an incredible opportunity."

New Vice President for Advancement

University of Redlands appoints Anita West as Vice President for Advancement



CARLOS PUNYA

Anita West has been appointed Vice President for Advancement. She will be tasked with ensuring the continued growth and success of University

Advancement, Development, Advancement Services, Alumni Relations, and Government/Foundation Relations.

"Anita brings a strong fit with the Redlands community, a proven track record, an inspiring vision, and unusually rich leadership traits," University President Ralph Kuncl said. "These are essential considerations as we move into the planning and execution of our comprehensive development campaign."

"I have a deep affinity and fondness for the University of Redlands, the people it attracts and the community it engenders," West said. "This is truly a dream job at a dream university."

West holds a degree in communications from Washington State University. She has served as a fundraising consultant for the University of Redlands, YMCA of the East Valley, Woodbury University, and the University of Southern California. She also served as a management consultant for the Redlands Symphony.

MORENO NAMED DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS FOR COLLEGE

Phillip Moreno '09 MBA was appointed Director of Admissions in the College of Arts and Sciences after serving as interim director for six months. Moreno has been an important contributor to the undergraduate admissions operation for more than 10 years.

THE COLLEGE



The IDRS Conference included more than 130 events held across the Redlands campus.

GREG SCHNEIDER

University hosts International Double Reed Society Conference

More than 1,000 oboe and bassoon players attended

In June the University of Redlands School of Music hosted the forty-second annual conference of the International Double Reed Society, considered to be the most prestigious event of its kind. The five-day program featured more than 130 events, six gala concerts, the Gillet-Fox Solo Competition for Oboe, and the Young Artist Competition for Bassoon.

"This is a remarkable opportunity for

our students, faculty, and our professional colleagues to work with world-class soloists and conductors, and to share that artistry with the community," said Dean of the School of Music Andrew Glendenning.

Organized by University of Redlands faculty Carolyn Beck and Francisco Castillo, the conference attracted more than 1,000 oboe and bassoon players from all over the globe.

Three receive Fulbright honors

Redlands students have earned 15 in six years

University of Redlands students Adrian Poloni, Jessie Chansler, and Hailey Lopez have been selected as Fulbright scholars, continuing the recent strong showing of Fulbright scholars at Redlands.

Poloni and Chansler will travel to Mexico and Guatemala, respectively, this summer to conduct research and teach. Lopez has declined her award because she plans to

attend a master's program at Ohio State University

"This brings the total number of awards for the University's graduating seniors to 15 over six years," said University of Redlands Business Administration Professor Jack Osborn, who assists interested students in the application process for Fulbright awards.

University of Redlands writing professor pens tales with tails



Animals often play symbolic roles in children's stories. Think "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." Now Associate Professor of Creative Writing Alisa Slaughter has released a collection of

six linked short stories, *Bad Habitats*, about animals with adult problems.

"Cougar can't figure out how to make a place for himself as he enters adulthood, Raven's house has been foreclosed and she's taken up with some shady characters," Slaughter explains.

Slaughter has published fiction and creative nonfiction in the *Santa Monica Review*, the *Missouri Review*, *Natural Bridge*, *Alimentum*, and *SundaySalon.org*. *Bad Habitats* received the Gold Line Press Fiction Chapbook award.

NEW DIRECTOR OF SPATIAL STUDIES

Steven Moore joined the University of Redlands faculty in July as Director of Spatial Studies. He will provide leadership, coordination, and support for spatial curriculum and research and outreach to communities, businesses, and professional organizations involved with those topics.

STUDENTS BUILD NEW PARK TO HONOR CITY'S 125TH ANNIVERSARY

University of Redlands students helped create Heritage Park in Redlands during the Helping Hands Community Day of Service in April. The new park was built to honor the city's 125th anniversary. "They were so committed to finishing, it was so wonderful," said Erin Sanborn, Associate Director of Community Service Learning at the university.



The Redlands community enjoyed the LACMA9 Art + Film Lab.

COURTESY OF LACMA

University hosts summer Los Angeles County Museum of Art residency

Redlands was the first stop of nine cities in Southern California

The University of Redlands partnered with the Los Angeles County Museum of Art (LACMA) this summer to provide free interactive art and film programming to the Redlands community through its new outreach initiative, LACMA9 Art + Film Lab.

Free film screenings included *The Misfits*, in which both Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe made their last film appearances, as well as *Stand and Deliver* and *The Last Picture Show*, among others.

The LACMA 9 initiative, which ran from June 7 through July 7, offered unique perspectives about community, design,

and space through collaborations with artists Jorge Pardo and Nicole Miller. Programming included hands-on art and filmmaking workshops, outdoor film screenings, and the gathering of oral histories from community members. Redlands residents who attended a special community day at the end of the program are eligible for free admission to LACMA on October 13, 2013.

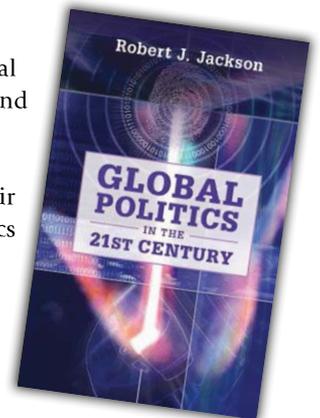
After leaving Redlands, the program moved to San Bernardino and will run in seven additional California cities through September 2014, supported by a grant from The James Irvine Foundation.

Professor's book hailed as "essential reading"

Professor of Government Robert J. Jackson's new book, *Global Politics in the 21st Century*, has been hailed by critics as "a lucid and astonishingly wide-ranging analysis of the history and practice of international affairs."

Released in July by Cambridge University Press, Jackson's book integrates theory and traditional approaches with globalization and research on newer topics such as terrorism, the rise of new economic superpowers, and the impact of global communications and social networking.

Jackson is the Fletcher Jones Chair in American Politics and Professor of Government at the University of Redlands. He recently has been appointed an associate Fellow in International Security at Chatham House (the Royal Institute of International Affairs), London, and to the international advisory board for the Centre on Conflict and Peace Studies, a Kabul think tank.



Angel's poetry receives Green Rose Prize

Your Moon, a collection of poems by Edith R. White Distinguished Professor Ralph Angel, has been awarded the 2013 Green Rose

Poetry Prize by *New Issues Poetry and Prose*, which will publish it in February 2014.

"Ralph Angel's poems have always been at the forefront of lyric possibility because they reckon with possibility in a felt counterpoint of insight and silence," *New Issues* editor-in-chief William Olsen said in a citation announcing the prize. "This is the best book yet by a crucial poet of our time."

Angel previously has won the 2007 PEN USA Book Award for poetry, the Academy of American Poets' James Laughlin Award, the Willis Barnstone Poetry Translation Prize, a Pushcart Prize, a Gertrude Stein Award, a Fulbright Foundation fellowship, a gift from the Elgin Cox Trust, and the Bess Hokin Award of the Modern Poetry Association.

ADULT & PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION



Professor Jose Lalas is interviewed by 98.7 FM's Kennedy in Hollywood

Summer Institute addresses teacher education

Social justice includes creating equal opportunities for learning and re-inventing the curriculum, Marilyn Cochran-Smith told educators and doctoral students at the ninth annual Summer Institute for Educational Justice, held in July at the University of Redlands.

"Teaching and teacher education for social justice is not just about methods or activities, like picking certain books," said Cochran-Smith, Director of the Ph.D. Program in Curriculum and Instruction at Boston College. "How we are positioned in terms of race and power has a great deal to do with what we see and want to see."

More than 120 educators and graduate students attended the event, sponsored by the School of Education's Center for Educational Justice.

A significant feature of the event was the Superintendent's Forum, "Preparing Educators in the Era of Common Core." The panel discussion of educational standards adopted by 45 states, including California, featured Michael Lin, superintendent, Corona-Norco Unified School District; Robert Taylor, superintendent, Walnut Unified School District; Judy White, superintendent, Moreno Valley Unified School District; Diane Perez, deputy superintendent, San Jacinto Unified School District; and Jill Jackson, managing director of Jackson Consulting.

Seeing RED: Research, Education, Discovery in Hollywood

Summer series gets the word out



For more photos of all RED Series events visit Redlands.edu/OurHouse

A trio of University of Redlands faculty members joined forces this summer with Los Angeles alternative rock station 98.7 FM for the RED Series, a discussion of three specific topics—"R" for research, "E" for education, and "D" for discovery.

The first event featured Professor Johannes Moenius, the William R. and S. Sue Johnson Endowed Chair of Spatial Economic Analysis and Regional Planning. Moenius discussed his economic research with Kennedy, a DJ for 98.7. Kennedy found Moenius' ability to see trends before they hit remarkable.

"You're like a psychic with data," she said.

During the second event, Professor of Education Jose Lalas spoke with Kennedy

about issues facing California schools, and what students, parents, and educators can do together to make things better.

"School isn't just a concrete building," Lalas said. "There are teachers and counselors on one side, and students on the other, and everyone has their own experiences. This whole arena is filled with people with different interests and roles, and it's made up of social relations. You need to focus on those areas to strengthen these kids' abilities."

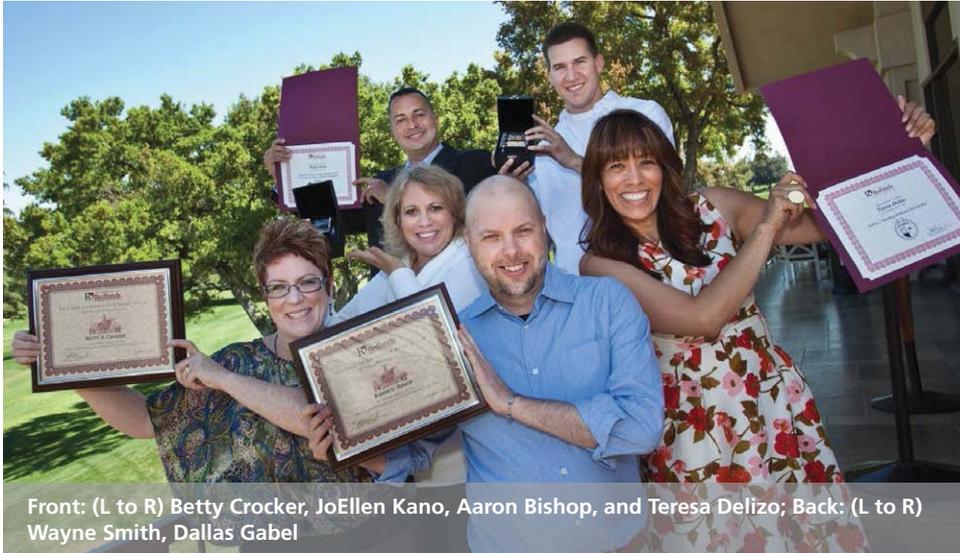
The final event featured Kennedy discussing science with Professor Tyler Nordgren, who was part of a team that created a color calibration tool on the Mars rover, *Curiosity*.



Moenius Investiture

An investiture ceremony was held for Professor Johannes Moenius, William R. and S. Sue Johnson Endowed Chair of Spatial Economic Analysis and Regional Planning (second from right in photo). The Johnson family, President Ralph Kuncl and Dean Stuart Noble-Goodman celebrated Moenius' leadership and scholarship at the May dinner event in Orton Center.

ADULT & PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION



Front: (L to R) Betty Crocker, JoEllen Kano, Aaron Bishop, and Teresa Delizo; Back: (L to R) Wayne Smith, Dallas Gabel

GREG SCHNEIDER

2013 School of Business scholarship recipients

Earlier this year, seven students from four University of Redlands locations were awarded scholarships for their excellence in academics, ethics and community service. **Wayne Smith** from Rancho Cucamonga received the Williamina Davidson, Evelyn Remer Matich and Catherine Matich Endowed Scholarship; **Andrew Roche** from Rancho Cucamonga received the Alice Mozley Endowed Scholarship;

Teresa Delizo from San Diego received the Kathie J. Rawding Endowed Scholarship; **Dallas Gabel** from Redlands received the Banta Community Service Award; **Jo Ellen Kano** from Temecula received the Randal Walker Ethics Award Winner; **Betty Crocker** and **Aaron Bishop** both from Redlands received the GISAB Undergraduate Student Excellence Award.

Redlands gets high marks in review of teacher training

The University of Redlands School of Education is one of only four California programs rated as doing well in training high school teachers, according to the National Council on Teacher Quality's (NCTQ) Teacher Prep Review, an evaluation of more than 1,100 colleges and universities that prepare elementary and secondary teachers.

"The high marks for Redlands in the NCTQ report are a testament to the leading-edge work of our faculty and staff and the quality of the education our

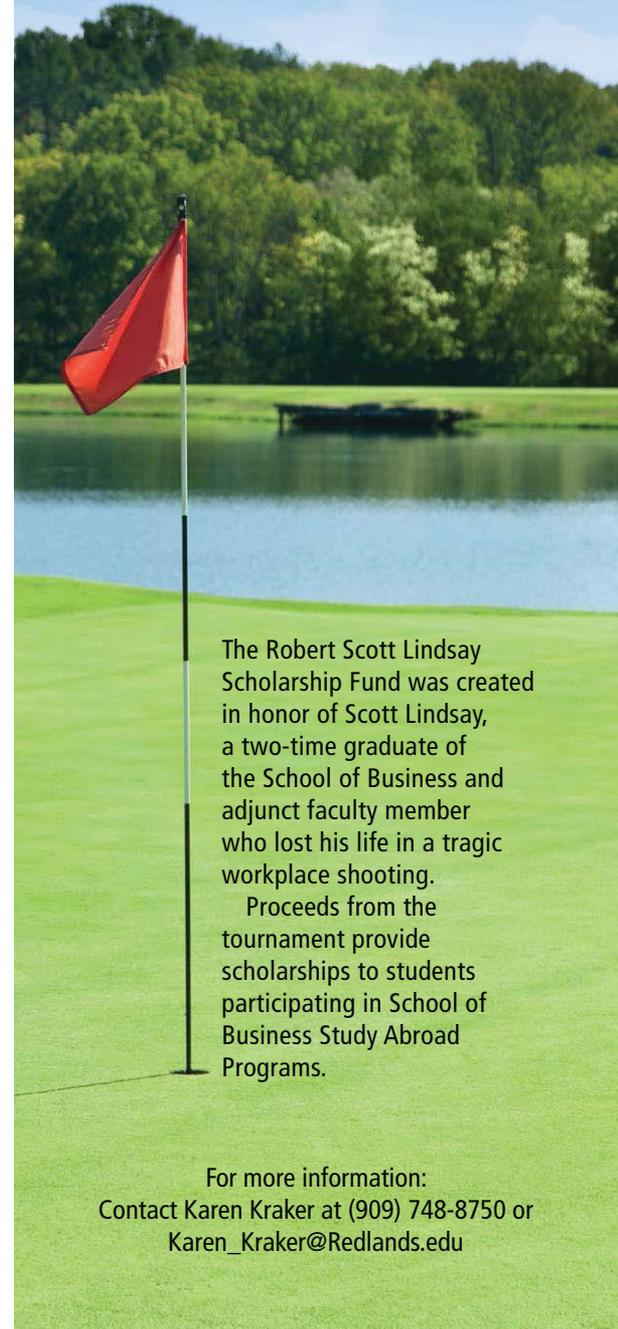
students are receiving," said James Valadez, dean of the School of Education at the University of Redlands. "Graduates from our teaching training programs are often in high demand for jobs in the region's school districts."

The report examines why the United States, once the world leader in educational attainment, has slipped well into the middle of the pack.

Other highly ranked California universities are UC Berkeley, UC Irvine and UC San Diego. See cover story on pg. 12.

Robert Scott Lindsay Memorial Golf Tournament

November 8, 2013
Save the Date!



The Robert Scott Lindsay Scholarship Fund was created in honor of Scott Lindsay, a two-time graduate of the School of Business and adjunct faculty member who lost his life in a tragic workplace shooting.

Proceeds from the tournament provide scholarships to students participating in School of Business Study Abroad Programs.

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Women's lacrosse, soccer teams see the world

Coach Suzette Soboti believes in 'cultural learning'

In basketball, "traveling" is a violation of the rules and results in a penalty.

Luckily, there is no such restriction in soccer or lacrosse—otherwise coach Suzette Soboti might be in trouble.

Soboti loves to travel—and she takes her teams with her.

"It all started when I took the soccer team to Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England," Soboti says. "Since then we have traveled with soccer to Ireland and are trying to go again this summer. Lacrosse has been to Australia, Wales/England and Germany/Prague. The Australia trip was actually a May Term PE class I created though Australian Friendship Sport."

The point, Soboti says, is "cultural learning."

"We create these trips to combine sport with the opportunity to immerse the students in as much of the culture as possible," she says. "In Wales, we participated as volunteers at a sort of 'Race for the Cure,' which was an all female 5- and 10-K. I try to make sure we get to see as much as possible and experience as much as possible.... I also try to teach the students some of the language and how to be 'beautiful Americans,' opposed to the typical view Europeans have of us."

Soboti recently was named the Division III West Region Coach of the Year by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association. She is one of 14 collegiate leaders from all levels of women's lacrosse to receive this regional honor.

"I am so honored to be recognized by my peers as the West Region Coach of the Year. I am humbled at the list of fellow colleagues also recognized and send my congratulations to all of them," Soboti says. "This honor is more about the progress of our program and the amazing women who work to represent our institution. I am so proud of them and all they have achieved."

Soboti led the University of Redlands women's lacrosse team to back-to-back Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championships en route to a 15-5 overall record and a nearly perfect conference mark of 11-1 during the 2013 season. The Bulldogs ran the table at the SCIAC Tournament after clinching the program's second title with a semifinal win over Pomona-Pitzer Colleges.

Under Soboti's direction, the Maroon and Gray advanced to the NCAA Division III Championships for the third time in school history and served as host to the opening round in consecutive seasons. **OT**



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WINTER/SPRING SPORTS

Beyond winning SCIAC championships in men's basketball, women's lacrosse, and softball, Redlands had 11 additional programs that finished among the top four in the conference, accounting for all of the University's winter and spring sports.

Among the Maroon and Gray's highlights at the NCAA Championships, the Redlands men's swimming team finished ninth, Bulldog men's and women's tennis both moved onto the second round, and the softball program advanced to the final day of the Tyler Regional. In addition, the Bulldog swimming and diving program produced two individual NCAA Champions in Chandra Lukes (Escondido, CA) and Jeff Depew (Naperville, IL), who defended his 200 individual medley title. Older brother Chris

Depew (Naperville, IL) joined Jeff on the podium with a second-place finish in the same event, leading to a strong finale for his Redlands career with a total of three top-five performances at the national meet. Further, SCIAC Female Track Athlete of the Year Vainayaki Sivaji (North Hollywood, CA) closed out her stellar track and field career by earning the silver in the 400 meters at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships. Bryan Artmann (Henderson, NV) complemented his SCIAC Male Field Athlete of the Year award by taking fifth in the pole vault for All-American recognition.

Overall, Redlands' teams earned nearly 100 All-SCIAC awards during the winter and spring seasons, highlighted by seven athletes of the year, which includes newcomer

Modest McCord wins Mickelson Award

GCAA names him Division III freshman player of the year



ANDREW W. M. BIERLE

If there were an award for modesty, golfer John McCord '16 might win it.

Polite and low-key, McCord will tell you that he began to play golf only in his sophomore year in high school—and only because he was “too slow” to succeed on the baseball diamond.

That he didn't have the golf “résumé” to be of interest to Division I or II schools.

That his greatest attributes as a golfer are not his stance, not his swing, but his patience, his perseverance, his ability to bounce back after a bad hole.

“I tell people I'd love to be a professional golfer, but that's probably an unrealistic goal,” McCord says.

The Golf Coaches Association of America might beg to differ.

In May, the Oklahoma-based national association of men's golf coaches awarded McCord the 2013 Phil Mickelson Award for Division III freshman player of the year on behalf of the Phil and Amy Mickelson Charitable Foundation. Mickelson is an American golfer who has won four major championships and a total of 41 PGA Tour events. In July he was ranked second in the world.

“It was a total surprise to me. I did not see it coming,” McCord says. “I knew my performance this year was solid, but I didn't think it was at a high enough level to receive this award. I was stunned. Amazed.”

McCord's performance during his rookie year included a 19-round average of 75.9, including a season-best score of 67 at the inaugural West Cup Golf Tournament in Mira Loma at the end of March. He tallied eight rounds of 75 or lower en route to receiving multiple awards, including All-SCIAC First Team, Ken Sherman Freshman of the Year, and NCAA Division III All-Freshman Team—West Region.

The University of Redland's golf program was “a big part” of McCord's decision to attend, along with the University's academic reputation, class size, and commitment to the liberal arts. While he has yet to declare a major, he's leaning toward sociology.

“I'm thinking about becoming a sports psychologist,” he says. “I'm interested in the mental aspect of sports.”

In the meantime, the Mickelson award has added a bit of luster to his dream of pursuing a career on the green.

“I am going to give it everything I've got and see where it leads,” he says. “For now, I just hope I can live up to it next season.” **OT**

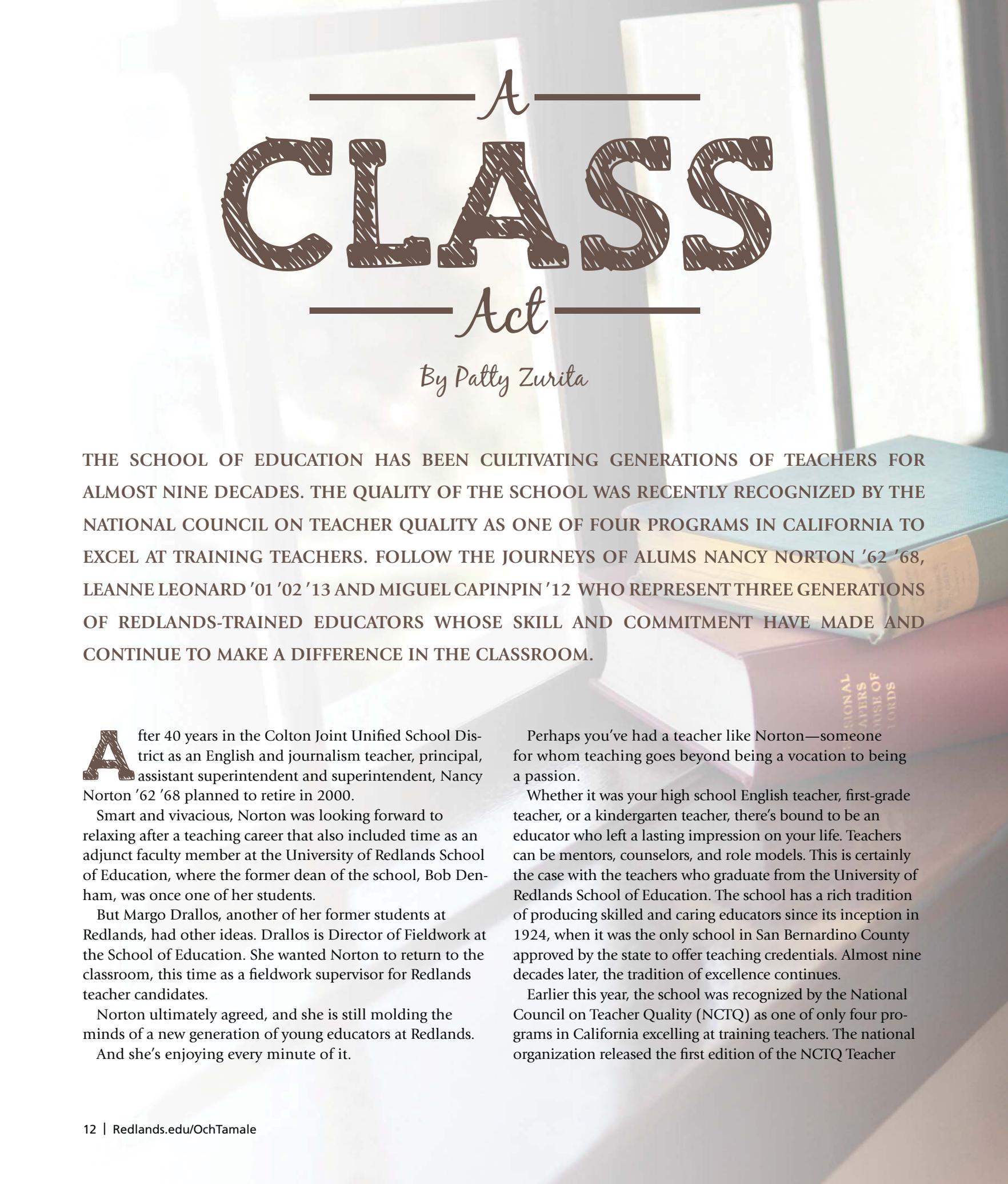
and rookie honors. John McCord (Oakland, CA) became the third consecutive Bulldog to earn the Ken Sherman Freshman of the Year for men's golf, while softball pitcher Kayla Uphold (Fontana, CA) notched back-to-back SCIAC Athlete of the Year accolades. The Redlands women's lacrosse program received the Player of the Year and Newcomer of the Year, with midfielder Jacky Craycraft (Trabuco Canyon, CA) and midfielder Stephanie Garrett (San Diego, CA) earning the honors, respectively.

Among the excitement of the teams' successes, Bulldog Athletics also recognized three coaches during the winter and spring for reaching certain milestones in their careers. Head Coach Rich Murphy captured his 100th career win in women's

basketball, while Head Coach Geoff Roche earned his 100th career victory in women's tennis. Head Coach Laurie Nevarez notched the 300th triumph of her softball career before guiding the Bulldogs to their tenth overall conference crown.

Finally, Bulldog Athletics honored 121 Redlands Scholar-Athletes for competing as a member of a varsity team while maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher. Twenty-nine of them were graduating seniors.

The 2012-13 Bulldog Athletics Year-in-Review is available at www.goredlands.com/Fan_Central/YIR.



A CLASS Act

By Patty Zurita

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION HAS BEEN CULTIVATING GENERATIONS OF TEACHERS FOR ALMOST NINE DECADES. THE QUALITY OF THE SCHOOL WAS RECENTLY RECOGNIZED BY THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON TEACHER QUALITY AS ONE OF FOUR PROGRAMS IN CALIFORNIA TO EXCEL AT TRAINING TEACHERS. FOLLOW THE JOURNEYS OF ALUMS NANCY NORTON '62 '68, LEANNE LEONARD '01 '02 '13 AND MIGUEL CAPINPIN '12 WHO REPRESENT THREE GENERATIONS OF REDLANDS-TRAINED EDUCATORS WHOSE SKILL AND COMMITMENT HAVE MADE AND CONTINUE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE CLASSROOM.

After 40 years in the Colton Joint Unified School District as an English and journalism teacher, principal, assistant superintendent and superintendent, Nancy Norton '62 '68 planned to retire in 2000.

Smart and vivacious, Norton was looking forward to relaxing after a teaching career that also included time as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Redlands School of Education, where the former dean of the school, Bob Denham, was once one of her students.

But Margo Drallos, another of her former students at Redlands, had other ideas. Drallos is Director of Fieldwork at the School of Education. She wanted Norton to return to the classroom, this time as a fieldwork supervisor for Redlands teacher candidates.

Norton ultimately agreed, and she is still molding the minds of a new generation of young educators at Redlands. And she's enjoying every minute of it.

Perhaps you've had a teacher like Norton—someone for whom teaching goes beyond being a vocation to being a passion.

Whether it was your high school English teacher, first-grade teacher, or a kindergarten teacher, there's bound to be an educator who left a lasting impression on your life. Teachers can be mentors, counselors, and role models. This is certainly the case with the teachers who graduate from the University of Redlands School of Education. The school has a rich tradition of producing skilled and caring educators since its inception in 1924, when it was the only school in San Bernardino County approved by the state to offer teaching credentials. Almost nine decades later, the tradition of excellence continues.

Earlier this year, the school was recognized by the National Council on Teacher Quality (NCTQ) as one of only four programs in California excelling at training teachers. The national organization released the first edition of the NCTQ Teacher

Nancy Norton '62 '68



See Nancy Norton talk about the importance of student-teaching at Redlands.edu/OchTamale

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Leanne Leonard '01 '02 '13



Prep Review, an evaluation of more than 1,100 colleges and universities that prepare elementary and secondary teachers. The others in the state recognized were University of California programs at Berkeley, Irvine, and San Diego.

"The high marks for Redlands in the NCTQ report are a testament to the leading-edge work of our faculty and staff and the quality of the education our students are receiving," said James Valadez, dean of the School of Education. "Graduates from our teaching training programs are often in high demand for jobs in the region's school districts."

As a student at Redlands back in the day, Norton remembers taking classes on the top floor of the Administration Building all afternoon and recalls one of her adjunct professors in particular.

"One of my favorite teachers was Joyce Cozzo, a junior high principal in San Bernardino at that time. I learned so much from her because of her experience in the classroom. At one point I had four of my wisdom teeth taken out and I still went to class because I didn't want to miss her lecture," Norton says.

Now as a fieldwork supervisor, Norton has a chance to have an impact of her own.

"I supervise students in Temecula, San Jacinto, Riverside, Etiwanda, Rialto and Redlands just to name a few," says Norton, who says she enjoys meeting new student-teachers and that it's her pleasure to continue to share her experience and wisdom in the field.

TAKING THE CLASSROOM BY STORM

Leanne Leonard '01 '02 '13

Leanne Leonard is one of the few elementary school teachers you'll find with a doctorate in education. Leonard is a first- and second-grade teacher at Tournament Hills Elementary in Beaumont and has 12 years of experience in the classroom. She received her bachelor's degree, teaching credential, master's, and doctorate from the University of Redlands and currently serves as adjunct faculty for the School of Education.

"I was a gymnast and when I was in college I decided to coach gymnastics. I enjoyed it so much—that was when I realized I loved teaching young children," says Leonard.

After earning her teaching credential, Leonard returned to the University of Redlands for a master's degree to become a more effective reading teacher. Choosing to pursue a doctoral degree was motivated in part by her husband's belief that she could make a difference for students in underserved populations on a larger scale.

"My doctoral journey at the University was a transformative experience guided by professors who shared a deep and committed belief to making a difference in the lives of children, contributing to narrowing the achievement gap, and guaranteeing equitable educational experiences," Leonard says.

In more than a decade of teaching, Leonard has seen many changes in the classroom, especially when it comes to technology, which is becoming a core part of teaching. In Beaumont, where Leonard teaches, the community passed a bond issue several years ago that allowed the school district to install Promethean Boards in every classroom from transitional kindergarten through twelfth grade. These interactive boards support student engagement by giving students and teachers access to electronic media, curriculum sources and presentation software.

According to Leonard, student comprehension and time on task has increased because teachers are providing more models and also allowing students opportunities to "teach" their peers. She says transitioning to the Common Core State Standards will present new challenges but is also a tremendous opportunity to refocus on learning for meaning.

Leonard will continue to pursue her passion for education and will now transition to administration where she can continue to make a difference. She recently accepted the position of Coordinator of Instructional Services at the Riverside County Office of Education.

THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT

Miguel Capinpin '12

Miguel Capinpin may only be in his twenties but he's already tackling his second career.

"Before I went into teaching, I worked as a senior program assistant for the National Academy of Sciences in Irvine from 2007 to 2011," says Capinpin.

But Capinpin's true love was education. His grandfather was a principal of a small school in a rural town in the Philippines and his grandmother was an elementary school teacher for 40 years in that same school. His mother worked at the Corona Norco Unified School District as a resource assistant, and she also teaches Catholic education to children at Corpus Christi Church in Corona.

Capinpin was persuaded to go into the field of education because he saw firsthand the impact they made on the lives of so many children. His mother told him stories about students with learning difficulties and Capinpin knew that she felt privileged to be working in such a rewarding profession.

Even after so many years of being retired, Capinpin's grand-



Miguel Capinpin '12

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mother would be visited by her former students and receive letters and cards from them. When she died last year, some of them who had immigrated to the United States came to the funeral and expressed how incredible of a teacher and a mother figure she was to them.

“I wanted something like that, and I knew that teaching would provide that for me,” Capinpin says.

So in 2011, he decided to attend the Santa Ana campus of the University of Redlands to pursue his teaching credential. Capinpin is currently teaching sixth grade at Oxford Preparatory Academy in Chino. He previously taught kindergarten in Colton.

“The curriculum at Redlands is very up to date when it comes to the latest methods and theories on education,” Capinpin says.

“While in the program, I learned valuable strategies in educat-

ing English Learners, planning lessons that appeal to different learning styles, revising lessons in accordance to Individual Education Plans, how students are able to retain information in the long term, how to deal with parents and students with behavioral problems, classroom management, and a lot more.”

Capinpin describes his student teaching assignment as one of the most stressful, yet most rewarding experiences he’s had in his academic life. His skills in classroom management—which was and still is the most challenging aspect of teaching, in his opinion—were put to the test and he was able to learn what works and what does not in a real classroom setting.

“The one thing I enjoy the most is the feeling I get when a student having a difficult time with a lesson or concept finally understands it. It is extremely rewarding,” Capinpin says. **OT**

Summer science students reach for the stars

By Catherine Garcia '06

At the University of Redlands' Stauffer Center for Science and Mathematics, hands-on learning doesn't stop over the summer.

Every year for more than two decades, a growing number of students have conducted cutting-edge research under the guidance of faculty members through the Summer Science Research Program.

"By doing research in the summer, the students are totally immersed in the culture of scientific research," Dr. Barbara Murray, professor and director of the Stauffer Center for Science and Mathematics, said.

Students are paid a small stipend equivalent to minimum wage for their work while faculty advisors receive a few hundred dollars for their dedicated efforts to train students to perform professional research. With input from the faculty, Murray selects undergraduates to participate.

"We have many qualified students who apply to the program but due to funding constraints we can only accept a limited number," she said. "I hope we can accept more students as we get more funding."

Students present their research at weekly brown bag lunch presentations, and the program concludes with a scientific poster session in September where students present and defend their findings. Often students present their research at regional or national conferences and are co-authors with faculty on articles in professional journals.

"This teaches students how to clearly communicate their research both verbally and in writing, which are important skills for professional scientists," Murray said. "Over the years, the quality of students' research talks has become incredibly professional, and multiple people have come in and said, 'I have heard graduate students give presentations that aren't as good as these.' It is really impressive."

Participants also get a sense of how much they learned after they leave the University.

"Graduate students have come back to tell me that they are more prepared than their counterparts from larger and often higher ranked institutions as a result of their experiences with Summer Science Research," Murray said.

Casey McGrath '14, a double major in physics and mathematics, is already experiencing the amazing opportunities that can stem from taking part in the program.

McGrath worked with Dr. Joanna Bieri, assistant professor of mathematics, during his first summer at Redlands. Using that research and money from private gifts, McGrath was able to spend the next summer in Madrid and present a poster at an international conference in Poland. This year, McGrath spent his summer in Geneva, Switzerland at CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research and the home of the Large Hadron Collider, an opportunity offered to only ten U.S. citizens.

"I feel very honored and blessed to have this opportunity, as it is very special," McGrath said in an interview from Geneva. "My specific project is in the field of beam physics, and I will be working on ion optics and optimizing the beam-line at the ISOLDE experiment."

McGrath said he sees the Redlands Summer Science Research Program as an important stepping stone for students.

"You really do learn many new skill sets that you just can't get from a classroom or a lecture," he said.

Earlier this year, McGrath won a prestigious Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, considered the premier undergraduate award of its type and used to increase the number of highly qualified scientists, mathematicians, and engineers by providing financial support to students who intend to pursue careers in those fields.

"I was in the middle of class in Appleton Hall when I got the email notifying me that I was chosen to receive the award," he said. "I wanted so bad to get up and scream and let it all out but I just couldn't without disrupting the class. I am deeply honored to have been awarded this once in a lifetime opportunity. I really couldn't have done it without the continuous support of my parents and professors in the physics department at the University of Redlands."

It's students like McGrath that University of Redlands trustee Larry King '77 '01 SB and his wife, Rita '78, wanted to support when they made a substantial donation to the Summer Science Research Program. Redlands has been given the opportunity to raise needed money for this top-notch student program, and The Stauffer Foundation has committed to give \$1 million to the Summer Science Research Endowment if \$2 million is raised by 2016.

"We felt it was important that we help Redlands build its program," Larry King said. "It is a way for Redlands to be competitive. Neither of us would have been able to go to the University of Redlands had we not received generous support from others. We have the opportunity now to reciprocate."

King conducted his own summer research as an undergraduate and remembers the impact it made on him.

"It was a great experience, and I thought it made me a better student," he said. "It was exciting working on something like that, and I know firsthand the benefits. This is something we want to see continued and thriving at Redlands."

If you would like to know more about the Stauffer Foundation Summer Science Research Endowment Matching Grant please contact:

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Summer Science Research students
Antwain Morgan '15 (R) and Erik Davies '14
in 2013 with Dr. Tyler Nordgren (L)



See a photo gallery and watch a video of student presentations from this year's Summer Science Research program at Redlands.edu/OchTamale



Zen and the art of academic performance

By Jennifer M. Dobbs

Faculty measure the effects of meditation on the brain and the body

Her students are having profound experiences, and to Fran Grace, it's a beautiful thing.

"The past seven years of reflections tells us this class is transformative of students," said Grace of students in her Seminar on Compassion. "They are more motivated. They have more understanding of parents and roommates and they feel more connected to themselves and others. They open up, look healthier and they have more hope."

Grace's students and their reflections from the compassion course are part of her research work with colleagues Biology Professor Lisa Olson and Psychology Professor Celine Ko. The trio has teamed up on a cross-disciplinary approach to research what Grace has observed and documented in her meditation-based seminar.

For the study, "Impact of Meditation Curriculum on Physiological and Psychosocial Stress, Well-Being, and Correlates of Academic Success," the professors measured traditional clinical outcomes such as student anxiety, depression, perceived stress, and affective states; physiological responses to stress such as nervous system activity, stress hormone, and cardiac and respiratory parameters; and psychological measures of well-being, personal growth, compassion, mindful attention and awareness, dispositional optimism, subjective happiness and other potential correlates to academic success.

The work was made possible through faculty grants and a \$9,300 grant from the charitable foundation, The Trust for the Meditation Process.

Olson said she and Grace had talked many times about measuring the effects of meditation on the brain and the body, and that she was ready to go in a new direction with her research.

Ko said the trio applied for the TMP grant and faculty research grants together.

"I was very excited when they talked to me about how to measure the effects of meditation from a psychological point of view," she said. "There is literature to support that variables like psychological well-being, depression, anxiety, stress, attention, happiness are all related to academic success. Meditation is related to these variables as well."

"There have been a variety of other research studies on meditation, so we needed to find our niche," Olson said. "We realized that many physiological benefits of meditation have been demonstrated in clinical populations—people with depression, cancer, chronic pain—and psychological benefits of meditation have been demonstrated in a few studies of students.

"But with our expertise and Fran's unique offerings of meditation as credit-bearing curriculum, we could combine these assessments in an academic setting and see a comprehensive picture of whether meditation makes students better able to handle the stressors of college."

A comparison of students from Grace's meditation-based Seminar on Compassion course and a control group are used in the study.

"We assessed their stress response at the beginning and end of the semester. We have them complete several psychological questionnaires, and then my fun began," Olson said. "My research students and I hooked them up to equipment and then stressed them out in the lab. We tried

to model academic stress so we asked them math questions or analogies from old GRE exams."

"We measured various aspects of their physiological stress response: blood pressure, microscopic sweat response, blood oxygen levels, stress hormone (cortisol), and heart rate variability. These all indicate how the brain is working with the body in response to stress, and we have a mountain of data," Olson said.

"If you think about it, it makes sense that someone who is able to cope with challenges well and who is thriving and happy is more likely to do better overall, including academically," Ko said. "We are using well-validated measures such as the Center for Epidemiological Scale for Depression (CES-D) and the Subjective Happiness Scale (SHS) to measure these variables. By using existing measures, we are then able to compare our study participants' responses to other and to results of previous studies."

The professors now have data to organize and analyze which they hope will become the foundation of a longitudinal study. The trio is funded for two separate research studies in 2013-14, one in which professors will reach out to those who are academically at risk.

"We are collaborating with the Center for Diversity and Inclusion to offer meditation and health classes in their STEP program where sophomores and juniors mentor incoming freshmen. We want to compare whether students in the STEP program who take the meditation class achieve better academically and better adjust to college as compared to those who take the health class," Ko said. **OT**

Our House 2013



Catherine Salmon



Julius Bailey



Leslie Brody



Jeffery Smith

The inaugural "Our House" event was held in May to showcase the scholarly and creative accomplishments of the University's faculty and staff.

The event coincided with the release of "Our House 2013," a publication highlighting the work and research of more than 55 faculty and staff during 2011 and 2012.

"This sets the stage for what I hope are the future volumes and stories to come," Kuncl said. "This is the kind of event that is intellectual and convivial both, that only a great University can do."

Vice President of Academic Affairs David Fite said the significance of the event, which represents the entire range of disciplines at the University, was to highlight the importance and value of research, scholarship, and creative activity at the University of Redlands and

"show the ways in which it infuses teaching in our courses and curriculum, addresses societal issues and problems, stimulates and inspires our students, contributes to disciplinary knowledge, and enriches culture."

Faculty and staff who presented during the showcase include: Catherine Salmon, Psychology; Julius Bailey, Religious Studies; Leslie Brody, Creative Writing; Jeffery Smith, School of Business; Fran Grace, Religious Studies; Lisa Olson, Biology; Celine Ko, Psychology; Jordan Henk, Director, Redlands Institute; Rod Goodyear, School of Education; Joanna Bieri, Mathematics; Hongwei Lu, Asian Studies; David Soulsby, Chemistry; Jim Pick, School of Business; Julio Batta, administrative assistant, Economics, and graduate, School of Music.





**ALUM
GETS
STUDENT
ATHLETES**

ON TRACK

BY JENNIFER M. DOBBS



The shrill sound of motorcycles revving their engines doesn't pierce her ears. Dirt flying through the air doesn't choke her. She thinks nothing of getting a little mud on her face.

Her tiny frame dressed in jeans, boots, and a tank top, Andrea Leib '01 straps on a helmet and jumps into her RZR Side-by-Side off-road vehicle to take laps. Right behind her is her grown son, Michael—looking much like a *Star Wars* storm trooper in his motocross gear—heading out for a 40-minute "moto" practice. Her husband, Don, has just fine-tuned Michael's bike and heads over to coach his racer son.

For Andrea Leib and her family, the motocross track is home, office, and classroom. Over the past decade, motocross has been the chosen life of the Leib men—Michael in pursuit of a professional motocross racing career and Don as Michael's manager, with careers at the track in motocross advertising design and as founder and CEO of Rocket Exhaust.

Motocross was not, however, the chosen life of Andrea, who had been pursuing a career in education. But she made a decision to support her son's career and in that process she unexpectedly discovered her own.

Andrea envisioned a career as a traditional classroom teacher when she earned her undergraduate degree and teaching credential at Kean University in New Jersey. Once in California, her hopes for a permanent teaching position were dashed when she learned she needed more credits to teach in the state.

"I thought if I needed to go back to school I wasn't just going to take a few classes," said Andrea, who discovered the University of Redlands online. "I entered into the master's program in education with a focus on educational counseling, and it was the best decision I ever made."

Meanwhile, then fifth-grader Michael was becoming a serious competitor on the amateur motocross circuit. This was a game changer for the Leibs.

"When Don first put Michael on a motorcycle, I never imagined it would leave the backyard," Andrea said. "When you sign up for t-ball, you know you'll just be going to the local park. But when you sign up for motocross? It takes you to Tennessee, Florida, and Oklahoma—all over the country."

Michael needed to train, travel, and get his education. Don's solution was for Andrea to homeschool their son and their older daughter, Ali, who was then in eighth grade.

"Andrea thought I was nuts," he says.

"It was something I had no interest in," Andrea says. "I knew people who were homeschooling and I wasn't sure how much actual 'schooling' was going on."

Despite her doubts, Andrea made it her mission to ensure a first-class education for both Michael and Ali. She enrolled them in a free charter program for one year as an experiment. It wasn't long before friends at the track sought Andrea's help for their children.

"I started putting flyers on motorhomes at races, knowing these kids were there with an amount of work that just wasn't

fair. At races, I would go over to the announcer, tell everyone I was there and have people sign up," she says.

"It evolved into something I never thought possible. I started tutoring students at the track, helping them get through their homework while they were training, competing, and traveling."

Andrea says she soon knew she didn't just want a tutoring service at the track.

"I knew this was a school I was going to build."

Trial and error took Andrea from tutor to teacher to founder of On Track Custom Learning Solutions. The private distance-learning school is just what the name suggests—customized learning that fits the students' availability.

"Some of my students are at the track four to five hours a day, come home and maintain their bike, work out, take a shower and by the time they eat dinner it is 7 p.m. They don't have time for five hours of study."

The need was especially apparent to Andrea.

"We live this life," she says. "We understand these racers are athletes—serious and dedicated. It is difficult to compete, and the traveling can be brutal."

Michael now races professionally around the world.

"Going to school and constantly falling behind wasn't cutting it, although neither was growing up without an education," he says. "Being able to do both made it possible for me to become a professional racer and chase my dreams all at the same time. It's been inspiring to watch my mom chase her dreams, too."

Potential On Track students discover the program through word of mouth, online, or at a race. Andrea walks them through the enrollment process and assesses their educational needs.

"If traditional school is working for a student, there is no reason to stop doing what works. On Track is for the racer, the athlete, the musician or any other student who finds traditional isn't working," she says.

Former motocross racer Sara Price discovered On Track when she was getting serious about racing.

"I was able to take my school on the road, train and work hard with my racing to make my dreams come true," Price says.

About 70 students like Sara have graduated from On Track, which now has seven home coaches who connect with the students through texting, Skype, email, and a virtual classroom. Students are responsible for about three hours of work daily and for communicating with their coaches. The curriculum is built to state standards, and the school was recently accredited by AdvancED.

Andrea now serves mostly as administrator of the school but teaches electives during the summer. She credits her time at Redlands for allowing her to conceive and seize the opportunity to start On Track.

"If I had never gone back to school at Redlands to get my master's, I don't know if I would have thought up this idea or had the confidence to execute it." **OT**

AlumniNews

Class Notes, In Memoriam and more

*She's got the
voice of an angel*

And she's not singing the blues

by Catherine Garcia '06

Before she wowed audiences across the world with her impressive voice, opera singer Angel Blue '05 was a music student at the University of Redlands.

"The U of R really provided me with some great tools to take with me on these journeys," she said. "I had a very supportive group of people around me, and not just in the music department. The faculty was wonderful."

Growing up in Apple Valley, California, Blue, whose father was an opera singer, knew she wanted to become a classically trained artist.

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"Music has always been a part of my life," she said. "I can't recall a time when I didn't know I wanted to sing."

And sing she has. Since graduating from Redlands, Blue has performed on some of the biggest stages in North America, Europe, and Asia, tackling roles in *La Boheme*, *Don Giovanni*, *La Traviata*, and *Porgy and Bess*.

"I feel really blessed to be working," she said. "Even just in 2009, 2010, I didn't think I would be doing anything like this."

In 2008, Blue received a Masters of Music in Opera Performance from the University of California, Los Angeles. While at UCLA, she auditioned and was accepted into the Los Angeles Opera's young artist program.

"It was a totally new program, and it was a privilege to sing for it," Blue said.

Through the Los Angeles Opera, Blue was able to meet and work with general director and famed tenor Plácido Domingo, who continues to be a part of her life. Her first three jobs after graduating from the program in 2009 "came from the Los Angeles Opera telling other companies about me," she said.

As a freelance singer, Blue is able to audition and perform in productions across the globe, and has spent several months at a time starring in operas in Austria, Germany, Scotland, and England. By surrounding herself with other talented singers, Blue has grown as a vocalist.

"When you are younger, you don't work as hard and just get by on talent," she said. "I was kind of like that. I've learned now with traveling and being in so many places, everyone is talented, and it makes more sense to really try to hone your talent."

As Blue heads towards her future in opera, she doesn't forget her past. She has many memories of her time at Redlands, especially the connection she made through music with former President James Appleton. Blue and other students and faculty members would come to his office for impromptu performances at lunch, but what really stands out is the acknowledgment she received on stage.

"Dr. Appleton came to my debut at the Redlands Symphony, and that night I received a standing ovation," she said. "My mom said, 'You know the president of your school started that.' That felt wonderful." **OT**

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Katie Cure Hernandez '97

Even 16 years after graduating with a degree in accounting from the College of Arts and Sciences, Katie Cure Hernandez '97 can't imagine not being part of the University of Redlands community.

"I don't relate to people who leave here and don't come back," she said. "I'm a Bulldog for Life. It didn't stop when I graduated."

Hernandez was a self-described "overachiever" while at Redlands, serving as a member of Alpha Theta Phi, Big Buddies, Maroon and Grey, and the ASUR Convocations and Lectures committee and editor of the *La Letra* for three years. Once she graduated with her degree in accounting, she knew she wanted to give back but wasn't in the financial position to make large donations.

"I couldn't give money, but I could give my time," she said. "I received significant financial aid, and I felt I really couldn't have come here without that help. It wasn't just a tuition discount; it was people giving their time and money so I could go here."

Hernandez became involved with reunion committees, the Alumni Board, and Town & Gown, where she spent six years as a board member. As a young alumna, she connected with others her own age, encouraging them to become involved with their alma mater.

"You can give your time and talent," she said. "If this experience shaped and molded you as much as it did me, do what you can to share it with others. You can't have this place without the people who make it what it is."

While continuing to give her time and energy, Hernandez now makes annual gifts to the Redlands Fund, with a focus on assisting deserving students and keeping a Redlands education as affordable as possible.

Now a CPA living in Redlands, Hernandez is also spreading the good word about Redlands to a new generation: her daughters Emily, 12, and Sophia, 9.

"They are already Bulldogs in training," she said. **OT**





Dave Young '03, left.

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Smoke, chaos and heroes

Memories of the Boston Marathon bombings will remain with Dave Young '03 forever

By Andrew W. M. Beierle

For most of us, the horror of the Boston Marathon bombing—experienced secondhand and filtered through the smooth glass screens of our television sets and computers—is already receding into memory.

But for Dave Young '03—who heard the blasts, felt the ground shake beneath his feet, saw the first dazed and bloody victims wander into the medical tent seeking help—the experience remains vivid and unforgettable.

At Redlands, Young had majored in biology and psychology and helped re-found Chi Rho Psi, a fraternity with a strong community service focus. Young is now a fourth-year resident in emergency medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital. He was volunteering in a medical tent in front of the Boston Public Library when the twin blasts shattered the celebratory atmosphere of the famed sporting event.

"What was that?" Young thought when the first blast occurred. It was a "weird" sound, he said, and it shook the ground. But he ignored it and continued to treat his patient, a 50-year-old runner who had pushed himself too hard and become dehydrated.

It was not Young's first time as a volunteer at the marathon. His master's degrees in exercise physiology and sports nutrition made him an ideal candidate for the role. A runner himself, he was hosting out-of-town guests who were participating in the April 15 race.

"It's always a fun day," he says. "I battled to get the day off to attend."

When the second blast occurred seconds later, Young knew something was seriously wrong. (He uses an expletive to describe the moment.) The patient he was treating—and others with relatively minor problems—were asked to leave the medical tent to make way for the seriously injured who began arriving. Young grabbed his stethoscope and headed toward the scene of the blasts, where the most seriously injured lay on the ground, shrouded in smoke and chaos. Family members knelt next to loved ones, holding their hands.

"There was a massive amount of blood," Young says.

On the street, he encountered Carlos Arredondo, the "cowboy hat hero," who was pushing a wheelchair containing Jeff Bauman Jr., a runner who had lost both legs. In the Marathon Sports store, he briefly treated a young

woman with leg injuries. A physical therapist, the woman had assessed her own injuries as non-life-threatening and urged him to move on to more seriously injured victims. He performed CPR on a man in his 60s with no obvious injuries, but no pulse.

"He never regained consciousness, but I guess he did okay," Young says. "He didn't die."

During the chaos of the next hour, Young triaged and treated numerous victims. A colleague of his had the sad task of pronouncing Krystle Campbell, one of three fatalities, dead. Eventually everyone who needed to be treated had been removed to hospitals, and Young returned to his nearby apartment and was reunited with his houseguests, who had completed the race and left the scene before the blasts occurred.

Though the days that followed were difficult—loud noises startled him—Young says he does not think he suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder.

"It's taken a little bit of time. I'm sometimes very sad. But I'm feeling much better about it now," he says.

"But this is something I will carry with me for the rest of my life." **OT**



Alumni Board Welcomes New Directors

The Alumni Association Board of Directors welcomed 14 new directors at its annual retreat at the end of June: SynToia Arline '10 SE, Jacqueline Balderas '13, Samantha Coe '10, Denise Davis '06 JC, Rafael Fernandes '11 JC, Carol (Provost) Gruber '65, Normajean (Berger) Hinders '65, Michael Mack '89, Stephen Marshburn '01, Ralph Parady '01 SB, Holly (Baker) Phillips '11 SB '13 SB, Willis Rogers '62, Thomas Solomon '06 and Jane (Maischoss) Walker '92.

Each of these new directors brings energy and a unique perspective to the board. Together with the continuing board members, they will work to fulfill the essential mission of the Board of fostering meaningful and mutually beneficial relationships that connect the University to all of its alumni.

Regional Alumni Chapters

Under the leadership of Regional Alumni Chapters Committee Chairman Gregg Cummings '99, the Alumni Board is continuing the work of building and supporting alumni chapters around the country.

Active chapters exist in Honolulu, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Orange County, San Diego, Seattle, and Washington D.C. Efforts to establish chapters in the Carolinas, Chicago, Denver, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Portland, Sacramento, and the San Francisco Bay Area are well underway.

Chapters offer fun and interesting events, as well as other opportunities for alumni to connect with the vast network of fellow Bulldogs socially and professionally. If you are interested in helping to establish one of these chapters or one where you live, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

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

—Daniel J. Rendler SB '00, President, U of R Alumni Association Board of Directors

Events

Lots of great events are coming up in the next few months. Among them are:

Homecoming & Family Weekend

October 18–20, 2013

2nd Annual Robert Scott Lindsay Memorial Golf Tournament

November 8, 2013

Johnston 45th Renewal

February 14–16, 2014

Alumni Founders Weekend

May 16–18, 2014

We hope you will get involved in these and other alumni activities in the coming year. Visit Bulldog Connect (bulldogconnect.redlands.edu) for more information on these and other upcoming events.

Alumni Association Mission Statement

The mission of the University of Redlands Alumni Association is to foster meaningful and mutually beneficial relationships that connect the University and all of its Alumni.

The Association nurtures relationships among Alumni by providing meaningful experiences that enrich the lives of Alumni and present a positive image about the University and its graduates.

Recognizing that learning is a lifelong process, in all of its activities, the Association is committed to maintaining and supporting the University of Redlands as a world-class institution of higher learning and academic excellence.

Class Notes

The College

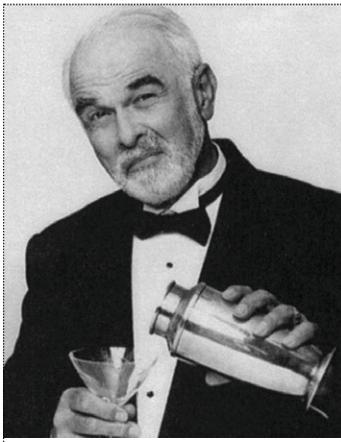
1937

This spring, a new medical facility in Big Bear has been named the **Brenda Boss** Family Resource Center in honor of the lifelong dedication and determination of **Brenda '37** to bring quality health care to Big Bear.

Kathryn Launer Corbett '37 continues to support the women's athletic programs at Humboldt State University.

Verna Williamson Crookshanks '37 lives in Visalia with her sister-in-law.

In December 2012, **Martha Farmer Forth '37**, who lives in Laurie, Mo., near her daughter and son-in-law, was interviewed for a *Los Angeles Times* article about the West Antelope Valley Historical Society's restoration of the more than 100-year-old, one-room schoolhouse in Leona Valley where Martha used to teach.



Rev. Lowell Torgerson Jr. '50 has convincingly mastered the "007 Bond Look."

Carrol Plagens Hassell '37 enjoys life in Long Beach.

Redlands native **Barbara Kimball Hauser '37** was featured in an article by the *San Bernardino Sun* as part of the city of Redlands' 125th anniversary celebration.

Howard Hill '37 keeps busy growing orchids at his home in San Marcus.

Masako Hirata '37 lives in the Bay Area with her sister.

Anita Johnson Mackey '37 turned 99 on Jan. 1 and travels whenever she can.

Mary Holmes McCombs '37 enjoys her family get-togethers.

Velma Glaze Montgomery '37 finds Morro Bay a good place to retire.

Irma Frances Leyer Smith '37 lives in Laguna Beach.

Sydney Winters Wood '37 has moved to smaller quarters in Sun Lakes, Ariz.

1952

Dave '52, a retired Episcopal priest, and his wife, **Jean Burnight Fenton '54**, spend two nights nearly every month at the Adobe Resort on the Oregon coast.

1953

Rae McClellan Davies '53 keeps busy with Bible study, prayer groups, and daily lessons via Skype to grandchildren.

1954

From your classmate **Alton Robertson '54**, "If you enjoy socializing with bright, attractive, sophisticated senior citizens, then take out your 2014 calendar and mark the dates of May 17-18 for the 60th Reunion of the Class of 1954."

1955

Betty Kikumi Meltzer '55 received the 2013 American Association for State and Local History Award of Merit for her book *Lost Ground: The Displacement of San Geronimo Pass Cahuilla People in the 19th Century*.

1956

Kent '56 and **Holly Phillips '57 Jennings** had a great reunion with **Bob Ormsby '56** in Santa Barbara touring the University of California, Santa Barbara, where Kent teaches.

Mary Louise Stevenson Patterson '56 and family celebrated her birthday and Father's Day by fishing on Lake Michigan (Photo right).

Janet Ugrob Peterson '56 and her husband, Herb, traveled to France for the wedding of their eldest granddaughter. While there, they visited Paris.

Bill Stayton '56 retired from the Morehouse School of Medicine but retains positions at Widener University and the University of Minnesota School of Medicine. He and his wife, Kathy '57 have moved to Northumberland, Pa. They also have an apartment near Santa Rosa, Calif.

1957

Marty Adams '57, '58 and his wife, Sheryl, vacationed with family at their time-share on Kauai, Hawaii, enjoying golf, snorkeling and hiking.

In 2012, **Pat Fobair '57** completed a Fulbright in Saigon, Vietnam, teaching leadership skills to students at the University of Social Sciences and Humanities at the National University of Vietnam. In June, inspired by

the response of her Vietnamese students, she launched a website copingengine.com which helps users work toward a positive solution to problems.

1958

From Class Reporter **Gordon Clopine '58**, "Our class enjoyed its 55th Reunion in May. Class members and husbands and wives from 27 cities from Redlands to Mississippi were present. We did well on the class gift—about \$30,000 was presented to President Kuncil. It's a proud thing, being a member of the Class of 1958. Thanks for your gift. Class members who were present at the reunion were, **Janet Alexander '58, Barbara Baldwin Anabo '58, Joanne Bennett Waldon '58, Bob Buster '58, Barbara Capt Lockie '58, Wendel Carlson '58, Gordon Clopine '58, Diane Cottrell Tompkins '58, Irene Crum Mendon '58, Jim Dunning '58, Jenise Englund '57, John Gustavsen '58, Audrey Hartman Perri '58, Sally Jo Hansen Comings '59, Carol Hood Ridley '58, Cora Lee Judson Brown '58, Lois Larusson Patton '58, Chuck Lippincott '58, Margie Moorhead Thomas '58, Marilyn Olson Brewer '58, Sandy Reese Seat '58, Marylou Russell Stringer '58, Loren Sanladerer '58, Ginny Stinson Hanna '58, Chuck Thorman '58, Stennis Waldon '58, Mel Wright '58 and Marjorie Young Harper '58. Special thanks to **Sally Jo Hansen Comings '59, Loren Sanladerer '58, Sandy Reese Seat '58, Margie Moorhead Thomas '58** and all of the members of the reunion committee for their work on reunion details."**

1959

Julie Kaestle Black '59 and her husband, **Jack '58**, cruised to the Mexican Riviera for a week in January.

Molly Hubbell Burgess '59 and her husband, Vic, moved to Medford, Ore., after finally becoming "childless!" They love not



Mary Louise Stevenson Patterson '56 and her salmon.

being on a schedule and welcome anyone coming their way! **Fred Bysse '59** has been elected to the executive board of the California Judges Association, a professional association representing the judiciary of California—the first Ventura County judge elected to serve in this capacity. Past awards for Fred include Ventura's Citizen of the Year and Judge of the Year by the Ventura County Trial Lawyers Association.

Sally Jo Hansen Comings '59 and her husband, David, were in Costa Rica for the month of January on a birding trip.

Richard Cox '59, Ray Jacobs '59, '68, Barbara Hunt Mead '59, Pat Morris '59, and Marilyn Kerr Solter '59 attended the President's Dinner in June held on the Redlands campus.

Anne Monroe Dahl '59 and her husband, Ron, took a month-long trip to New Guinea, New Caledonia, and New Zealand.

Cece King Evans '59 and her husband, Barry, spent time in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for a Society of Petroleum Evaluation Engineers professional conference.



Ladies from Class of 1960 enjoying a May day together (L-R): Eadean Stark, Susan Belk, Gail Sutphen, Janet Glover, Donna Knox, and Kit Carson.

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Clora Paiso Farley '59 and her husband, Donald, vacationed in Hawaii and welcomed a new grandbaby when they got home.

Donald Fouts '59 is president of the Illinois Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities in Springfield, Ill.

Gary Gaiser '59 and his partner, Rick Mantle, flew from Vancouver to Amsterdam via London, taking a cruise up the coast of Norway and above the Arctic Circle. They ended the trip with taking children and grandchildren on a Disney Cruise.

Sue Blackwell Hurlbut '59 flew to Belize in March for a week of birding and touring Mayan temples at Altun Ha and Lamanai. In

June, she spent a week in Boston participating in guided research at the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

Howard Hurlbut '59, retired U of R professor in the English/Russian Department, is writing weekly articles for the Opinion section of the *Redlands Daily Facts*. The articles are a compilation of different subjects.

In March, **Penny Wickett Kennedy '59** and her husband, Martin, sold their ranch in Oregon and are now full time residents of Las Vegas and San Diego. They're enjoying lots of motor home travel to visit family.

In April, **Pat Morris '59**, mayor of the city of San Bernardino, and his wife, **Sally '61**, were

honored by the Time for Change Foundation with the Dynamic Duo Award at the Celebrate Life's Precious Jewels Awards Luncheon held at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino.

Tony Pejsa '59 and his wife, **Ann '61**, spent two weeks on Kona, Hawaii—the first week with friends, the second at the Mauna Kea Resort.

Maggie Milton Shorten '59, her husband, Dick, and their immediate family, visited Paris for Maggie and Dick's fiftieth anniversary.

Ann Brunton Swoish '59 and her husband, James, live in Kailua, Hawaii. They have been going to Bigfork, Mont., for 20 years to spend time with the kids and grandkids fishing, floating, and canoeing. **Sharon Hanst Ziegler '59** and her husband, Allen, have joined them.

From Class Reporter **Marilyn Kerr Solter '59**, "Our 55th Reunion is May 16-18, 2014. Please put it on your calendar! Look for the reunion letter this summer with more reunion information. If you are not receiving Class of 1959 updates, email your address to me at mjsolter@verizon.net or join our class Facebook page at: www.facebook.com/groups/480831515333277."

1960

Jill Gast Kuli '60 and her husband, Dennis, celebrated 50 years of marriage at a fantastic Mardi Gras Brunch—among the guests were Bulldog and Beaver (Cal Tech) classmates.

After attending their grandson's graduation, **Ken Shinn '60** and his wife, Alexandra, extended their trip and visited the Salish Lodge & Spa in Seattle and the Bellingham area. **Joan Habbick Kalin '60** also attended her grandson's ceremony.

Ann Thomason Parks '60 celebrated her birthday spending a few idyllic days in



Stephen Teele '63 is still enjoying the "Corvette" ride!

Kauai, Hawaii, hiking the Kalalau Trail, exploring the Limahuli Garden and Preserve, and enjoying Kona coffee while watching surfers from her balcony.

In June, **Mary Kay Knaggs Jacobs '60**, her husband, **Ray '59, '68** and **Don '60** and **Marie '62 Haskell** attended the U of R President's Circle event.

From Class Reporter **Joan Habbick Kalin '60**, "Please register with Bulldog Connect and update your latest information including your email addresses."

1961

After 31 years of teaching, **Annette Veenstra Bain '61** retired as program coordinator for the Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, but returned to teach the evening GED program.

Bill '61 and **Liz Drake '61 Plachy** have retired and live in El Dorado Hills to be near

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Stacey Acma '98, receiving the Most Innovative Practice Award with Steve Young, Children's Miracle Network Hospitals Celebrity Ambassador (L) and John Lauck, Children's Miracle Network Hospitals President and CEO (R).

their five grandchildren. They celebrated their fiftieth anniversary last year with travels to London, the Basque Region, the Baltic Sea, and the Elbe River.

James '61 is still practicing medicine. He and his wife, **Carol Gustafson '61 Jordan** live in Fairbanks, Alaska.

1963

Linda Bosking Long '63 and her husband, Bryan Warman Jr., after working together at IBM and sailing charters for 40 years, got married. They live in Lake Wylie, a suburb of Charlotte, N.C.

Roberta Wilson Martin '63 lives in Greenville, S.C., and is retired from teaching English at the University of South Carolina. She became a Miltonist (think *Paradise Lost*) focusing on the history, sexuality, and medicine of the 1700s. Roberta enjoys time with her two children and three grandchildren.

Norm Naylor '63, with this edition of the *Och Tamale*, is completing 10 years as the class reporter. He has written over 130 "reports" on 91 classmates. There is now an opportunity for another classmate to get involved and network with the Class of '63.

Ron Styn '63 was appointed to the San Diego County Superior Court in 2000. In the intervening years he practiced law, taught at a law school, and was a trial lawyer for the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Stephen Teele '63 has been retired for 12 years after working for 35 years in public education. He keeps busy by serving on the University of Redlands Alumni Board, Pace-setters, reunion committees, establishing an endowed scholarship for students planning a career in public education, and by traveling and playing golf!

1964

Sue Stickney Teele '64 is looking forward to retirement at the end of this year. She has

served 12 years on the Redlands Unified School District Board, worked as an administrator at the University of California, Riverside Extension, and as an international consultant.

1965

Rita Loftis Cavin '65 and her husband, Brooks, visited Zanzibar following a tented safari in Tanzania. Rita celebrated the "Big 70" last March in Palm Springs with girlfriends.

Nancy Wheeler Durein '65 and her husband, John, traveled to Key West, Fla., where they stayed in a bed and breakfast owned by a brother of **Sam Brown '65**. They also wandered up the coast of Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Hank '64 and **Kathy Terbeck '65 Johnson** traveled to China as delegates with the Nixon Foundation retracing Nixon's famous 1972 trip. They spend time in the San Jose area visiting grandkids, and Kathy attends our once or twice-a-year Northern California Girls' Get Together.

Janet Putnam Johnson '65 experienced some injuries while skiing, but says she'll ski again next year!

Richard Long '65 reports, "I've never felt younger."

John '64, '69 and **Marcia Perry '65 Mehl** traveled to Israel and Jordan and particularly enjoyed Masada, the Dead Sea, and Petra.

Bill Purves '65 is spending his summer cruising from Boston to Labrador, Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe Islands, Norway, and Amsterdam, and spending time in England and Scotland.

From Class Reporter **Nancy Wheeler Durein '65**, "Please send your news or email address to me at dureins@comcast.net."

1966

Dottie Janks Ortiz '66 attended a dinner in Santa Barbara honoring **Mary Whitney**



Orange County alumni and future Bulldogs at their Redlands favorite: Cuca's! Outing organized by Billy '96 and Jennifer Alford '98 Haynes. Photo taken by Deborah Miller '97.

Romo '66 who has been legally blind for nearly 50 years. Mary received a Visionary Award from the Foundation Fighting Blindness for inspiring others to cope with vision impairment and for her 30-year association with the Braille Institute as a student and volunteer.

1967

William Clarke '67 writes, "All family members—wife, daughters, sons-in-laws, grandsons—now located in Kitsap County, Wash."

1968

Terry Belmont '68, Roger Freeman '68, Tom Hazlet '68, Mike Reed '68 and **Mike Merz '67** toured the UC Irvine Medical Center where Terry works as an associate chancellor and had lunch in Orange and reminisced about the U of R, friends, and memories from their time in Melrose Hall.

Judy Provost Bonilla '68 and her sister, **Carol Provost Gruber '65**, traveled to France. They live together in Oceanside, Calif.

Gwen Fisher Brown '68 enjoys babysitting her daughter's three-year-old twins and reports that she and her husband have gathered yearly with Ken and **Kathy Courtney '67 Schwarz, Bruce '68** and **Betty Marshall '68 Taylor, Jack and Vicki Ensign**

'68 Trendel, Jim '65 and **Sue Hopp '68 Taylor** for almost 40 years.

In February 2012, **Tim Constantine '68** started the Constantine Family Garden and Orchard in San Dimas to provide fresh fruit and vegetables to the food pantries and family shelters in the area. Recently, Tim was selected to serve on the board of the Hope Partners. His wife, **Peggy '68**, also works in the garden and teaches children's literacy at the University of La Verne.

Charlene Hook Delahoyde '68, '70 is a part-time speech and language therapist in the Corona School District.

Anita Edwards Engiles '68 provides legal aid and tech support for special education programs in Eugene, Ore., when she is not escaping to Mexico for some respite from Oregon's winter weather.

Nancy Clapperton Hill '68 lives in Sun City, Ariz., and Buena Vista, Colo., depending on the time of the year. She still enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, and raising hunting dogs.

Sue Rauschenbach Moncata '68 lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., and works as an immigration paralegal in Phoenix, dealing with business immigration issues.

Mike Nugent '68 has taught continuation high school classes in Santa Clarita for 21



The Westrick family—children, Annie '09, '11, '13 and Tina '05, '07; dad, Dan, U of R building maintenance manager; and mom, Linda, U of R Office Services employee—poses for a family photograph on the Redlands campus.

ALUMNI NEWS



Class of 1988 alums and Professor Elaine Brubacher pose for a group photo during the Class of '88's twenty-fifth reunion in May. (L-R, back row): Charles Bonsignore, Graham Everett, Carolyn Sampson, Donn Grenda, Mary Vivanco, Jill Lynch Fisher. (L-R, front row): Lori Elmore Horter, Laurie Manzo Tanner, Symantha Kennedy Farnan, Elaine Brubacher, Nancy Wiens, Zea Gay Shimahara.

years and has refereed basketball games—high school, 34 years; college, 20 years—and enjoys returning to Redlands every year to “ref” the alumni game.

Lorna Ziler Polley '68 runs the family security business, Lake Arrowhead Patrol, and works on the local Community Response Team.

Sue Freed Rainey '68, '72 has been appointed the Interim CEO of the United Way of the Inland Valleys.

Mike Reed '68, '72 has retired from the San Juan Capistrano Unified School District and enjoys volunteering in his granddaughter's kindergarten class.

After 40 years, **Bob Reiter '68, '75** retired from the San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District and works part time revising the Annual Report of the Western-San Bernardino Watermaster which addresses water production and distribution within the San Bernardino, Colton, and Riverside Basin areas.

John '68 and **Mary Whitney '66 Romo** traveled to Hong Kong, Vietnam, and Cambodia. John retired as president of Santa Barbara City College and enjoys working with non-profit groups in the area.

Brenda Spriggs Williams '68 lives in Malibu and works as a psychologist at the Trauma Resource Institute in West Los Angeles. She and her colleagues developed an iPhone app, iChill, which takes users through a set of self-help skills that teaches how to deal with a crisis.

1975

Richard Pluth '75 is the pastor of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Oak Harbor, Wash., and St. Mary Catholic Church in Coupeville, Wash.

1976

Terry Dittmar Almy '76 lives in West Los Angeles and works as a rehabilitation specialist with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Meg Dampier Booth '76 traveled to Europe, visiting one of her sisters in England, and then visiting Copenhagen, Germany, and Italy.

Marshall Brewer '76 is the executive director of INTERLINK Language Centers overseeing intensive English programs on 30 college and university campuses in the United States and Saudi Arabia.

Rod MacAlister '76, '77 runs an oil company in Libreville, Gabon, in West Central Africa. In May, he and his wife, Mary, visited Hong Kong, returning to the YWCA in Kowloon—the site of the 1973 Hong Kong semester abroad trip.

Lynne Malinowski '76 and her husband are building a home in Rainbow, Calif.

Mark '76 and **Leslie Potter '76 Mauer** had a lot to celebrate in May—kids graduating from college and their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Don McFarland '76 spent two weeks in India.

Steve Mooney '76 has rejoined the work force! He's started a fly fishing guide service—Island Outdoor Sports—on Whidbey Island in Island County, Washington.

Jim Satterfield '76 has retired from Northrop Grumman and is spending his time in pursuit of travel and astronomy and spending time with the “regulars” of the U of R's Trout, Tall Tales & Telescopes trips.

Gary Simons '76 teaches scuba diving on the Big Island of Hawaii and has been guiding divers on the Kona Coast for 34 years. He has served as an associate pastor for the past 13 years, and in July, he celebrated 27 years of marriage to his wife, Julie.

Music major **John Townley '76** is composing now that he has a little leisure time on his hands.

In October, **LeAnn Zunich '76, '08** received the Gordin Atkins Award for business school graduate service to the University of Red-

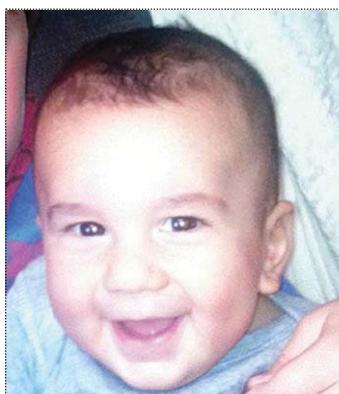
lands. In May, she ran a 50K ultra race, and this summer, she joined **Tom Tomlinson '66** for the annual U of R Trout & Tall Tales alumni trip to Hot Creek ranch—her fourteenth trip!

From Class Reporter **LeAnn Zunich '76, '08** “If you don't send it, it won't appear. Email your news to smartwomn2@yahoo.com or send a text to (562) 477-4444, be sure to include your name!”

1979

Donna Ambrose '79 opened Donna's Detours—Private Tours of Oahu, a custom-tour provider for small groups visiting Hawaii.

Note from classmate **Rebecca McFarland '79**, “Classes of 1979 and 1980! We are going to have a reunion May 16-18, 2014—save the date! Looking forward to seeing you!”



Michael John, son of proud parents John and Christina Fragogianis '02 Papadakis.

1982

Kris Carlisle '82 has worked as an associate professor of piano at Berry College in Rome, Georgia, for nine years and has been named the chair of Fine Arts. He is active throughout the southeast as a performer and his newest recording, “Etesian Traveler,” was released this summer.

1988

Bill Cummins '88, '91 is the director of business development for Integra, Inc., in the Nextra division.

Class of '88 Gift Chair **Lori Elmore Horter '88** writes, “The Class of 1988 held its twenty-fifth reunion on May 17-19. **Graham Everett '88** led the weekend with a round of golf on Friday—**Carolyn Sampson '88** was a force to be reckoned with on the links! And, **Donn '88** and **Janet '85 Grenda** held our Friday Night Warm-up event at their home in Redlands. On Saturday, May 18, we joined our honored guest, Professor Elaine Brubacher,

and President Ralph Kuncel for dinner. During the event, we watched a fantastic '80s slide show by **Zea Gay Shimahara '88** and presented our class gift—a check for \$44,639.10. A special thank you to our committee: **Stella Roqueblave '88, Leslie Best '88, Charles Bonsignore '88, Cassandra Dumas '88, Graham Everett '88, Symantha Kennedy Farnan '88, Donn Grenda '88, Carolyn Sampson '88, Zea Gay Shimahara '88, Michael Sitton '88, Laurie Manzo Tanner '88** and **Nancy Wiens '88**. I would also like to thank Denise Bunnell who was our “go to” person from the Alumni Relations Office; she really made things happen! I would like to thank all of our classmates who contributed to our class gift. Giving back to the University is such an important part of being a Bulldog for Life! For those of you who missed our twenty-fifth, we hope to see you at our next one. Until then...Och Tamale!”

1993

Daniel Weston '93 is a virtuoso guitarist and has performed Tarrega's Spanish Impressionist masterpieces, and the works of his contemporaries, Enrique Granados and Isaac Albeniz, plus his own original compositions in more than 700 professional appearances.

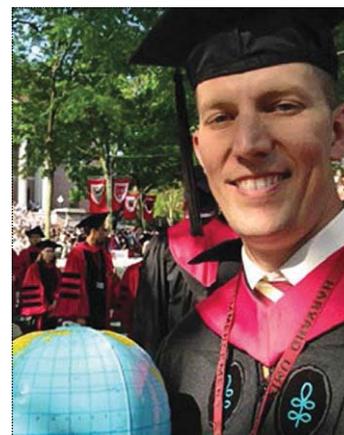
1995

Adrienne Galvan Alesandro '95 received her master's in communication and leadership from Gonzaga University in May.

Carlos Carrillo '95 is the executive educational program director at Uncommon Good for the Connect to College Mentoring Program, a program designed to inspire at-risk, low-income children to stay in school, go to college, and break the cycle of poverty.

1996

Annalisa Haldy Ghidossi '96 finished her master's in education and works in a



Morning commencement exercises for Billy Pope '01 at Harvard University on May 30.



Wedding of Maureen Medina '00 and Ruben Luna '01, '11 on Oct. 27, 2012.

secondary school in Switzerland teaching English as a foreign language.

In July, **Jennifer Bell Knecht '96** and her husband celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a cruise to Alaska.

Rebecca "Beki" Talaga Leach '96 and her husband, Dave, live in the D.C. area where Beki works for an international development company.

This summer, **Cristy Crain Libatique '96** and **Rachel Wallace '96** attended the BeachBody Coach Summit in Las Vegas, a national training event for all Team BeachBody Coaches.

1997

Mary Kate Flatley '97 spent a year in Madrid, Spain, attending military officer's

training. While in Madrid, she met her husband, Sebastian. In July, she was promoted to lieutenant colonel and moved to Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, N.C.

Allison French '97 lives in Sydney, Australia, and works as a chiropractor in a holistic clinic focused on women and children's health.

Adrienne Hynek Montgomery '97 lives in Methuen, Mass., with her husband, Matt, and their sons, Booth and Tate. She is the director of financial aid at Merrimack College.

Hallie Smith '97 was promoted to director of marketing at Scientific Learning and bought a 1920s Spanish-style home in San Diego.

Carly Theotig Thompson '97 lives in Mentone, Calif., and works as a program specialist at an elementary school in San Bernardino.

Veronica Rios Tolentino '97 still works as the world language department chair and Spanish middle school teacher for the Long Beach Unified School District.

John Witzak '97 and his wife, Beth, celebrated their tenth anniversary on Aug. 17, 2012. John works as a laboratory technician for Air Liquide in Longmont, Colo., and in June, he walked in the End Lupus Now Walk in Denver.

1998

John Arboleda '98 lives in the Valencia area of California and works for Citibank as a senior lending manager in the Glendale/Burbank area.

Susana Morales Meisenhelder '98 and her husband, Adam, moved from San Jose, Calif., to Beaverton, Ore., in August 2012. Susana manages corporate charity events and relationships for Maxim Integrated. In her free time, she and her husband enjoy wine tasting, cooking, reading, hiking and running. From Class Reporter **Julie Kramer**



Big sisters, Kaelyn (L) and Brooke (R), and daughters of Zach '00 and Kelle Lyons '99 Lemley, welcome their new sister, Ava Marie.

Spinning for a Cause

Redlands Fund donor Heath Gregory '96 creates an innovative event to support cancer and children's programs

With three family members suffering from terminal cancer, Heath Gregory '96 wanted to do something that would make a difference.

"I founded an event called Tour de Pier (www.tourdepier.com) that raised \$340,000 for cancer and children's causes," Gregory says. "We placed 200 spin bikes fronting the Manhattan Beach Pier to sell out four one-hour spin sessions."

The day of the event, May 19, 2013, turned out to be an especially emotional one for the Gregory family when they received news that one family member had passed away the day before, but the success of their inaugural event helped ease their pain.

With the tagline "Ride in Place, Move Charity Forward," Tour de Pier is a unique fundraising event that brings the popular indoor fitness activity of stationary cycling outdoors in Manhattan Beach. Each participant "rented" a bike and encouraged their friends and family to join them for their ride. The event supported four charities in its first year, with 672 participants and 1,212 donors.

Heath, CEO of Baron Equities, Inc., a private real-estate company, is a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences who majored in economics and minored in biology. During his time at Redlands, he was a member of Chi Sigma Chi and volunteered with Big Brothers and the Redlands Bicycle Classic.

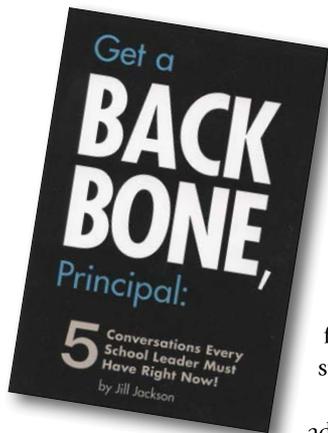
"The requirement to give back gave me a good foundation and an overarching philosophy of philanthropy that drives my passion for giving," says Gregory pictured second from right.

"Being able to get to know my professors and have a great deal of interaction and the small class sizes made the college experience much more valuable to me," says Heath, who currently supports the University through annual gifts to the Redlands Fund, assisting deserving students with the gift of a Redlands education. **OT**

For more information on giving, please contact Ray Watts, Associate Vice President for Development at (909) 748-8358 or ray_watts@redlands.edu



fresh Phrases



Got backbone?

According to educator and author Jill Jackson '95, excellent school principals who get results, not only have a backbone, but also know how to use it!

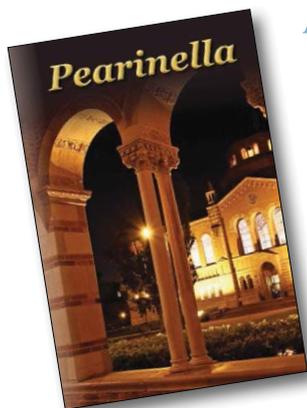
In her book, *Get a Backbone Principal! 5 Conversations Every School Leader Must Have Right Now*, Jackson challenges the administrator to identify the instructional focus for their schools and to improve student learning.

In addition, she provides the school administrator with practical strategies for moving their schools forward from so-so

performance to unprecedented success—in spite of challenging issues—and provides the principal/teacher/coach with simple steps to ramp up their effectiveness.

Jackson's simple guides, real-life examples and planning tools for strategizing helps principals find their "leadership" backbone so they can spend less time putting out fires and more time turning their school and staff around.

Do you know an instructional coach or teacher that needs to focus on what really matters in their role? Do you know an aspiring principal? Do you have challenging staff members who are resistant to change? If so, this short, funny, to-the-point book is the answer.

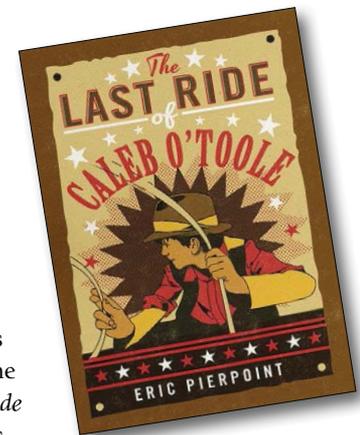


A treasure hunt with a twist

In *Pearinella*, debut novelist David Poland '73 (Johnston) tells the story of an alchemist from the French countryside who has given her life to unraveling the enigmas of the Great Art. Like the legendary Fulcanelli, a mysterious French alchemist and esoteric author, Poland's heroine has used the secret in Shakespeare's *King Lear* to make the elixirs, but the deepest mystery of immortality still eludes her. At great cost, she has learned the missing key is in

a document now hidden in a university archive. Her enemies follow her and pose as university employees. They shadow her every move to learn where the document is hidden. These counterfeit employees will stop at nothing to get her treasure.

Poland has worked in aerospace in LA and Boston. *Pearinella*, his first novel, has been described by readers as "part murder mystery, part treasure hunt."



Orphans on the Oregon Trail

Veteran Hollywood character actor Eric Pierpoint '73 has taken his silver screen skills, love of rousing Westerns, and his family's own colorful pioneer history to the pages in his first book, *The Last Ride of Caleb O'Toole*, a three-part series for middle school children.

This fast-paced adventure tells the story of 12-year-old Caleb O'Toole and his sisters, Julie and Tilly, who are left orphaned in the dangerous cattle town of Great Bend, Kansas, and who now must make their way, alone in a one-horse wagon, along the Oregon Trail to their aunt's house more than a thousand miles away in the Bitterroot Mountains of Montana.

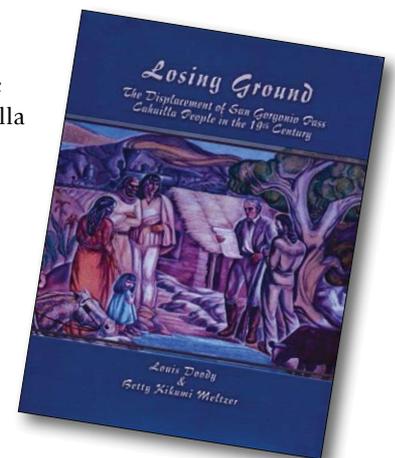
During their trek, fate throws the O'Toole children another twist when they witness a murder by the bloodthirsty Blackstone Gang. The gang, who will stop at nothing to keep their murder a secret, is hot on the children's trail.

Will Caleb keep the promise he made to his dying mother and keep his sisters safe? Will the children elude the relentless pursuit of the Blackstone Gang and make it past treacherous terrain, monstrous tornadoes, and hostile Indians to their aunt's house? Find out Sept. 3 when *The Last Ride of Caleb O'Toole* hits the shelves!

A people displaced

While driving Interstate 10 from the greater San Bernardino area through the mountains to Palm Springs and Coachella Valley, do you find yourself wondering what life was like for the settlers and natives of the San Gorgonio Pass in the 1800s? If so, authors Betty Kikumi Meltzer '55 and Louis Doody have answered the speculations with their book *Losing Ground—The Displacement of San Gorgonio Pass Cahuilla People in the 19th Century*.

Losing Ground sheds a light on the untold story of the Cahuilla people, who were almost completely banished from their homeland by Spanish and Mexican rancheros and land-hungry American squatters and how these proud but beleaguered people became the indispensable labor force that developed the San Bernardino Valley and the San Gorgonio Pass.





Future Bulldog Savannah Clarann Wayne smiles for the camera (Dad, Art Wayne '04).

Fingersh '98, "Thank you to those of you who participated in our 15-year reunion. It was a small but very fun group. We look forward to seeing more of you at our twentieth. Please keep the updates coming to Julesif@yahoo.com.

1999

Gregg Cummings '99 relocated to downtown St. Paul, Minn.. He is the director of the University of Redlands Alumni Association Board of Directors and chair of the Regional Alumni Chapters committee.

Gavin Fulmer '99 completed a rotation at the National Science Foundation and has moved to Singapore to become an assistant professor at the National Institute of Education.

Robert Manchester '99 lives in Oklahoma City with his wife, Crystal, and his two sons, and is a commissioner on the Oklahoma Athletic Commission and an associate municipal judge for the City of the Village, in Oklahoma County.

From Class Reporter **Amanda Cooper Lebrecht '99, '02**, "Save the Date—Oct. 18-



Mark Abell '06 and Tara Miller '05 pose in front of the Eiffel Tower after their second wedding ceremony—the first was a civil ceremony on Oct. 11, 2012, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

29—for Homecoming 2013. And, send your information for the next *Och Tamale* to me at amanda.lebrecht@vanguard.edu."

2000

Zach Lemley '00 started his own law firm King & Lemley, LLP.

Brian Silva '00 was promoted to executive director of Marriage Equality USA, a volunteer-driven national grassroots organization whose mission is "to secure legally recognized civil marriage equality for all, without regard to sexual orientation or gender identity."

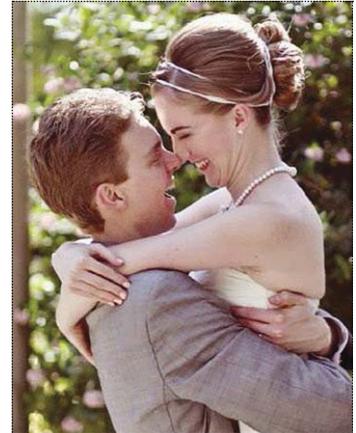
Ben and **Rebecca Romo Weir '00** live in Washington, D.C., where Rebecca works as in-house counsel for the Legal Services Corporation.

In April, **Raquel Perez '02, '13** completed her Master of Arts in Management from the University of Redlands School of Business. She continues to serve on the Beta Lambda Alumni Board.

In June 2012, **Jennifer Stark Robbins '02** finished her Doctor of Nursing Practice from the University of Washington and is working as a nurse practitioner in the walk-in clinic at Island Hospital in Anacortes, Wash.

Riste Simnjanovski '02, '04 is the assistant academic dean at California Baptist University.

Betsy Sinclair '02 is an associate professor of political science at Washington University in St. Louis and has a new book out, *The Social Citizen: Peer Networks and Political Behavior*, which explores the social dimensions of political decision making.



Ryan Sweet '08 and Amanda Parks '12 JC were married on May 25 at Kimberly Crest House & Gardens in Redlands.

2009

Greg Perkins '09 was deployed to Afghanistan in 2010-11 as platoon leader in the 10th Mountain Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star, Combat Action Badge, and Army Commendation Medal, and promoted to captain in 2012. He is stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Annie Westrick '09, '11, works as a speech-language pathologist for the Beaumont Unified School District.

2011

Matthew O'Carroll '11 received his master's from the University of California, Santa Barbara's Bren School of Environmental Science and Management.

Dan Westrick '11, '13 works as a speech-language pathologist for the Yucaipa-Calimesa Joint Unified School District.



Clarissa Hadge '09, Christine Law '09, and Kate Schwartz '09 in Copley Square in Boston, Mass.

2001

Billy Pope '01, a major in the United States Air Force, graduated from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University with a master's in public administration and received the Kennedy School's Robert F. Kennedy Award for Excellence in Public Service. He and his family are stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., where he is attending the Air Force's School of Advanced Air and Space Studies.

2002

Andonia "Andy" Papastathis Carter '02, '08 and her husband, **Courtney '06** purchased their first home in Yucaipa in March. Andy works as an administrator at the University of California, Riverside.

Lisa Garcia '02 is working on her master's in education and administrative credential program at California State University, Dominguez Hills. **Kristin Karlsson Niswonger '02** is working on a master's in special education at Point Loma Nazarene University. She and her husband, **Chris '05**, celebrated their second wedding anniversary.

2003

Melani Schuss Armstrong '03 has worked as a marketing manager for Intuit for five years and has purchased her first home in San Diego with her husband, Michael.

Caitlyn Canales '03 completed her Master of Business Administration from Willamette University in Oregon in August 2012. She lives in the Seattle area and works as an environmental health and safety manager.

Sydney Johnson '03 finished her tenth year as a speech language pathologist for the Lake Washington School District in King County, Wash.

2005

Tina Westrick '05, '07, works as a speech-language pathologist for the Yucaipa-Calimesa Joint Unified School District.

2006

Mark '06 and **Tara Miller '05 Abell** live in Redlands where Tara teaches English at Citrus Valley High School and Mark has opened a law practice.



Greg Perkins '09 was awarded the Bronze Star, Combat Action Badge and Army Commendation Medal and promoted to captain for his tour in Afghanistan.

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Baby Bulldog Giovanni Lorenzo sporting his Redlands gear provided by proud parents Joe '12 and Wendy Becerra.

Johnston

1973

David Poland '73 had his first book, *Pearinella*, published. It tells the story of an alchemist from the French countryside who is in search of life's deepest mystery—immortality. At great cost, she discovers the missing key hidden in a university archive.

1989

John '89 and **Kit-Victoria Weil '87 Wells** are part of a successful family business, Christopher Weil & Company, which manages equity and debt portfolios.

1996

James Wusterbarth '96 lives in San Salito, Calif., with his family and accepted a

sequester-upgrade to a similar federal law enforcement ranger position in the Marin Headlands in Marin County and off the coast of San Francisco.

2002

Karen Tanenbaum '02 has a Ph.D. in Interactive Arts and Technology from Simon Fraser University and has an internship at Intel in Hillsboro, Ore., where she lives with her husband, Josh.

Schools of Business and Education

1998

Stacey Acma '98, director of Children's Miracle Network Hospitals at Kapi'olani, received the Most Innovative Practice Award from Children's Miracle Network Hospitals for her creation of advanced fundraising tools and mobilization of corporate and individual supporters.

2004

Arthur Wayne '04 is the program quality manager for the *USS Gerald R. Ford*, the newest nuclear-powered aircraft carrier being built.

2006

Michelle Belin '06 is working as the development assistant with The Living Desert, a zoo and botanical garden located in Palm Desert, Calif.

2012

Tawni Serrano '12 has started Active Youth Scholars Association, a non-profit organization that encourages academic success in conjunction with athletic involvement by of-



Wedding of Rob Green '11 and Angela Tressler '10 on July 21, 2012, in Murrieta, Calif.

fering scholarships for sports fees to students from low-income households who excel in their scholastic environment.

Just Married

Liliana Narvaez '95 and Andrew Ayala, June 29, Eagle Rock, Calif.

Deborah Miller '97 and Chris Calvert, June 16, 2012, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Carly Theotig '97 and Shane Thompson, 2010.

Gregg Cummings '99 and Elizabeth Childs, September 2012, Wayne, Pa.

Erick Nowak '02 and **Jeanie Hazlett '04, '08**, Nov. 18, 2012, Redlands.

Tara Miller '05 and **Mark Abell '06**, Oct. 11, 2012, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ryan Sweet '08 and **Amanda Parks '12 JC**, May 25, Redlands.

Marina Vaca '11 and Gabriel Gonzalez, Dec. 22, 2012, Palm Desert, Calif.

John and **Christina Fragogianis Papadakis '02**, a boy, Michael John, Jan. 20.

Raquel Perez '02, a boy, Luca Dario, May.

Jaime Collard Perryman '02, a girl, July 6, 2012.

Adam and **Leann Dix Ross '02**, a girl, Noelle Grace, Dec. 25, 2012.

Tommy '02 and **Lori Anasagasti '96 Simanek**, a daughter, Addison Ann, Nov. 12, 2012.

John-Paul '02, '05 and **Shannon Buss '02, '04 Wolf**, a girl, Shelby Leah, March 6, 2012.

Lou Zamudio '02, a girl, Addalee Joy, Dec. 25, 2012.

Arthur Wayne '04, a daughter, Savannah Clarann, February 2013.

Rob '11 and **Angela Tressler '10 Green**, a son, Tristen.



Wedding of Marina Vaca '11 and Gabriel Gonzalez on Dec. 22, 2012, in Palm Desert, Calif. (L-R) Cynthia Jimenez '11, Gustavo Gutierrez '13, Bernadette Magallanes '12, Christopher Phanngam '10, Julie Bustos '11, Marina Vaca '11, Gabriel Gonzalez, Emily Harris '11, Chelsie Brown '11, Eric Trujillo, Adriana Hernandez '12.

Baby Bulldogs

Dave and **Rebecca Talaga '96 Leach**, a son, Nathaniel, February 2013.

Shane and **Carly Theotig Thompson '97**, a son, Braxdon, 2011.

Joe '99 and **Susan Edwards '99 Posard**, a girl, Eleanor "Ellie" Mae, April 2012.

Zach '00 and **Kelle Lyons '99 Lemley**, a daughter, Ava Marie, Jan. 23, 2012.

Ben and **Rebecca Romo Weir '00**, a daughter, Julianne Constance, Jan. 21, 2012.

Trevor and **Kelly Annis Metcalf '02**, a girl, Harper Lily, April 11, 2012.



Sandra Korwek '13 giving her husband a "thumbs up" during Commencement 2013.



(L-R): April Roe '12, Debra Riley, University of Redlands MS GIS program coordinator and Meghan Burris Smith '12 at Esri User Conference in San Diego.

In Memoriam

The College

Dorothy Rettig Irwin '38, June 21. She is survived by her stepchildren, Linda and Michael.

Mary Bowersox Petrone '40, Dec. 8, 2012. Survivors include her daughters, Marilou Dody '68, Carol Shields, Barbara Daugherty, and Beverly Weickert.

Betty Muchmore Lokken '42, Sept. 24, 2012.

Erwin Rode '42, March 31. He is survived by his wife, Jayne, and his sons, David and Alan '98.

Thelma Zimmerman Klausner '43, March 13. Survivors include her son, William; her daughter, Kathryn Cencirulo; and her sisters, Rose Shufelberger, Mary Jane Barger '48, Kate Scholz, and Laura Young.

L'rayne Teasdale Allec '44, Jan. 15.

Jack W. Burkig '44, Jan. 5. Survivors include his wife, Valerie.

Charles "Chuck" Boeing '45, April 7. Survivors include his wife, Jeanine, and his son, Phillippe.

Ruth Root Cowie '45, April 11. Survivors include her daughter, Jeannie Seabury; her stepdaughter, Pamela Patrick; and her sister, Helen Schall '42.

Ralph "Lor" Cunningham Jr. '45, June 30. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; his daughter, Jean; and his son, Caleb.

Phyllis Verbryck Hallowell '45, March 20. She is survived by her sons, Galand and William.

Lucile Mitchell Richards '45, March 3.

John Scott Davenport '46, June 17. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; his son, Douglas; and his daughters, Alice McCarthy, Margaret, and Geneva.

Margaret Weeks Holland '46, March 28. She is survived by her children, David, Steven, Linda, and Jon.

David Clark '47, April 1. He is survived by his wife, Margaret '48; his daughter, Sara Sigers; and his son, Stephen.

Robert "Bob" Spencer '47, Nov. 21, 2012.

Shirley Gair Kilpatrick '49, Feb. 2.

Claude Taggart '49, March 16. Survivors include his daughter, Claudia Sutton, and his son, Thomas.

Lawrence Rea '50, April 4. Survivors include his wife, Marie, and his children, Becky, Sam, Eunice, and Elizabeth.

Frank Louda III '51, April 29. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie; his daughter, Gail Edom; his son, Robert; and his sister, Grace Baldwin.

Edmund "Bill" Callander '52, Nov. 7, 2012. Survivors include his wife, Arlene, and his sons, Edmund and Charles.

Cletus Holmes Jr. '52, March 8.

Robert Magoon '52, July 12, 2012.

Alan Poteete '52, Feb. 11. Survivors include his sons, William and Mark.

Annabel Hardison '53, Nov. 1, 2012.

Glennon Zehrt '53, Oct. 27, 2012. He is survived by his daughters, Carla, Janet Mahoney, and Geri McCann.

Robert Watson '54, July 5. Survivors include his wife, Lorna; and his sons, Clarke and Craig.

Donald Ericksen '54, Jan. 1.

Beverly Kuster Kulp '55, June 25, 2012. Survivors include her husband, Robert '55.

William Todd '55, June 7. Survivors include his wife, Alice; his daughter, Cathy Norman; and his sons, Mike and Richard.

John Lewis Jr. '56, Nov. 2, 2012. He is survived by his wife, Lee.

James "Jim" McKinster '57, Feb. 10. He is survived by his wife, Janet; his sons, Michael, James, and Andrew; his brother, Art; and his stepchildren, James and Thomas Hedrick.

Gladys Lane Preston '57, Oct. 2, 2012.

Sheila McGoldrick Chaffee '58, May 30. She is survived by her children, Laura Friedrichs, Adam, and Amy.

Gustave Patzner '59, Feb. 14. He is survived by his daughter, Patricia Saleh, and his sons, Jeffrey, Kurt, and Greg.

Carol Ratliff Deckard '60, April 15.

Jo Gene Griffin Hurley '61, Dec. 31, 2012. Survivors include her sons, Griffin and Andy.

John Bonnell '64, Sept. 23, 2012.

Martha Lathrop Werges '64, June 5.

Carol Witkowski Good '65, June 5, 2012.

Lynn Smith Roberts '67, April 2. She is survived by her husband, James; her stepchildren, Nicholas and Theresa; and her brother, Dale Smith.

Florence Millan Houser '68, Feb. 13. She is survived by her husband, James, and her sons, Jimmy, Jerry, Mike, and Kenny.

Shakir Rahhal '72, Feb. 28. Survivors include his wife, Nazira, and his children, Mark, Ellis, Joseph, Kathy, and Cindy.

William Bent Jr. '75, Jan. 1. Survivors include his wife, Ilse.

Debra "Debbie" Lamparter Summerlin '89, Feb. 25. She is survived by her husband, Scott; her children, Rebecca and Garrett; her parents, Jim and Mary Ellen Lamparter; and her brother, Jim Lamparter.

Chantel Bowen Sanchez '94, Feb. 23. Survivors include her husband, Michael.

Kenneth Welton Jr. '99, April 27. Survivors include his wife, Ebone, and his stepson, Domenic.

Johnston

Ronald Goins '76, Feb. 28. Survivors include his daughter, Pamela Goins-Griffin; his sons, Patrick, Ronald, and Michael; and his brothers, Gary and Douglas.

Schools of Business and Education

Joan Ackley '76, May 23. She is survived by her husband, Richard, and her children, Steve and Karen.

Jane Hull '77, Oct. 6, 2012. She is survived by her sons, James, William, and Kenneth.

Fernando Gaan '81, Feb. 1.

Ronald Cottman '82, Aug. 29, 2012. Survivors include his son, Ronald; his daughters, Susan Culbert and Judith Lichty; and his sister, Gladys Kilgore.

Robert Shell '84, Feb. 1.

Lela Peavler Grime '87, Feb. 11. She is survived by her husband, James; her children, Steven, Randal, David, and Sandra; and her sisters, Gwen Rosser and Jean Klippstein.

Diane Weber Showalter '88, June 8. Survivors include her children, Lynne and Michael; and her siblings, Robert, David, and Marilyn Weber.

John Kuschell '90, April 21. Survivors include his mother, Mary; his sisters, Rosemary Eldred, Rita Markel, Karen Poor, Mary Post, and Monica Beckham; and his brother, Joseph.

Mary Ann Hardin Moberg '92, May 16. She is survived by her husband, George; her daughters, Virginia, Sarah, Wandah, Georgina, and Marion; her brothers, Gary and James Hardin; her sister, Sandy Busch; and her father, Wilbur Hardin.

James Smith '96, Oct. 22, 2012. Survivors include his wife, Pam, and his sons, Andy and Kevin.

Patrick Fenezos '01, May 19. Survivors include his wife, Rose.



Tawni Serrano '12 (R) CEO and Founder of the Active Youth Scholars Association with DJ Catlin, president (L).

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Joseph Miller '06, May 22. Survivors include his father, Jack, and his brother, Tony.

Obette "Kuya" Reyes Lacap '07, May 9. He is survived by his parents, Elpidio and Teresita.

Special Friends

Wendell Moseley: Dedicated Doctor

Wendell Moseley '51, a general practitioner for more than 45 years, passed away on June 17.

During his career, he received numerous honors including the Nicholas P. Krikes Award for Outstanding Service to the Medical Society and Teacher of the Year Award from Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Department of Family Medicine.

He served as president of the San Bernardino County Medical Society and of the medical staff at St. Bernardine Medical Center and San Bernardino Community Hospital. He was also a delegate to the California Medical Association and a member of the Governing Board of Southern California Physicians Insurance Exchange.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Bobbie; his daughter, Debra Lade '83; his sons, Dennis and Bruce; his brother, Orville; and six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Helen Doss Reed: A Special Mom

Helen Doss Reed '54, author of the international best seller, *The Family Nobody Wanted*, passed away on April 12 at the age of 97.

In her book, she retells the story of how she and her former husband, Carl, a Methodist minister, adopted 12 unwanted children of various ethnic backgrounds.

Their story was featured on *You Bet Your Life*, with Groucho Marx, and *Playhouse 90*, and was made into a 1975 TV movie starring Shirley Jones and James Olson.

She continued writing books throughout her life—13 in all—for all age groups.

In 1984, she married Roger Reed and retired to Mount Miguel Covenant Village in Spring Valley in 2006.

She is survived by nine of her 12 children: Dorothy, Don, Elaine, Ted, Lora, Susie, Rita, Diane, and Tim; her sister, Jane Watts; her stepsons, John and Jim; 32 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

Margaret Young Sutton: A Garden for All

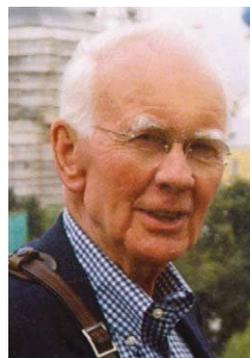
Margaret Young Sutton '57, owner of the world-renowned Sutton's Iris Gardens, passed away on April 23.

While at Redlands, she majored in music and met her future husband, George '63.

In 1963, they moved to Ukiah, Calif., where she worked as an elementary band teacher and served as the organist and choir director for the Ukiah Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

In the late 1980s, they established Sutton's Iris Gardens in the heart of California's San Joaquin Valley and were instrumental in creating the Porterville Iris Festival, a local tourist attraction that also draws visitors from all over the world.

She is survived by her husband; her daughter, Peggy Vest; her son, Michael; and several grandchildren. Her daughter, Barbara Miranda, predeceased her.



Herbert Greydanus: Eminent Engineer

Herbert "Herb" William Greydanus '48, a distinguished engineer and longtime supporter of the University passed away on Jan. 26. He was 86.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in engineering-physics from Redlands, he attended Stanford University, graduating in 1950 with a master's in civil engineering.

Herb began his 54-year career in engineering with the United States Bureau of Reclamation in California and Washington, D.C., then went on to work managing and protecting California's water at the Department of Water Resources (DWR) in California. There he specialized in multipurpose

water supply planning, including water requirements, resources planning, development, facilities operation, project formulations, flood control, water transfers and rights, and environmental, economic and financial assessments.

After retiring from the DWR, he continued his career with GEI Consultants, one of the largest geoenvironmental firms that provide clients direct access to nationally recognized consulting engineers and scientists.

Herb is survived by his wife of 61 years, Kathryn; his children, Leland, Wesley, and William; his sister, Mary Pang; his grandchildren, Meaghan, Christopher, and Claire; and several nieces and nephews. Herb was a loyal and generous alumnus and provided for the University through his estate plan to ensure a Redlands education for future generations of students.

Lois Lauer: Longtime Friend and Trustee

Lois Lauer, founder of Century 21 Lois Lauer Realty and University patron and former trustee, died on Saturday, March 16 in her home in Redlands surrounded by family and friends.

Lois grew up in Cincinnati and moved to Redlands in 1946 with her husband, James, and bought Barg's Bottling Co. in San Bernardino.

In 1963, she became a real estate agent, establishing her own offices in 1976. By 1999, the business became a Century 21 franchise with

more than 100 agents and two offices in the Inland Empire.

In addition to her love of real estate, Lois had a passion for helping people and serving her community.

She served and supported the University of Redlands Symphony Association and Town and Gown; served on the advisory board of California State University, San Bernardino; was a member of the Assistance League of Redlands and Inland Action—a non-profit group dedicated to the economic well-being of the Inland area; was a mentor to students at Victoria Elementary School, and a reader at First Church of Christ Scientist Redlands.

"She was generous and thoughtful and loving and enthusiastic about her community and her family and her friends and life," stated Carole Beswick, friend of Lauer and chair of the University of Redlands Board of Trustees, in a *Redlands Daily Facts* article.

In 1987, Lauer was honored by Town and Gown for her charitable efforts. In addition, she received the *San Bernardino Sun's* Business Leader of the Year Award, the *Inland Empire Business Press's* Woman of Distinction Award, and the Redlands Symphony Service Award.

She is survived by her children, James Jr. and Ann Bryan; her brother, Sigmund Kriegsman; her granddaughter, Kristin Pierce; and her great-grandsons, Jameson and Camden Pierce.

Memorial contributions in her honor may be made to the Redlands Symphony Association, 1200 E. Colton Ave., Redlands, CA 92373.



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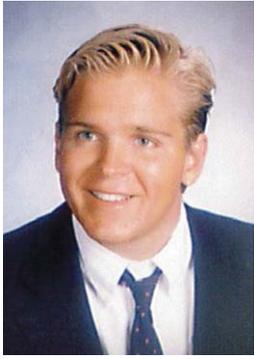
Roseanne Stratton: Paying it Forward

Roseanne Stratton '81, a devoted alumna and University benefactor, lost her battle with cancer on Aug. 21, 2012.

After receiving her master's from Redlands, she worked as a secretary in a pump manufacturing company in California and quickly rose within the company to director of human resources.

Upon retiring, she and her husband, Ray, spent time in Ohio and worked for a ministry. Eventually, she found herself in Gunnison, Colo., where she fulfilled her lifelong dream of owning a house along a river—a home with beautiful gardens and room for her two dogs. While in Colorado, she enjoyed spending time with friends and colleagues, gardening, and taking the local children fishing on her river.

Throughout her life, she stayed involved with the University through the Redlands Admission Assistance Program and the Alumni Career Network and was grateful to Redlands for her education and successful career which afforded her the opportunity to fulfill her dream—so much so, that she designated Redlands as the sole beneficiary of her estate, in hopes that other students can live the life they dreamed about and find their "little place on the river."



Scott Andrew Dewey: Devoted Alumnus

Scott Andrew Dewey '92 passed away on May 13. He was 45.

While majoring in history at Redlands, Scott was a member of the Redlands Swimming and Diving team—an experience which had a lasting impact on his life.

“Scott always brightened the deck when he arrived for practice. I will always remember his cheerful smile and upbeat attitude,” said Tom Whittemore, University of Redlands head men’s and women’s water polo coach.

After graduating, Scott spent a year living abroad—a passion spurred by his semester in Spain with the University’s Study Abroad Program—and gave back to the University by serving the Redlands Admissions Assistance Program and on the Young Alumni Committee.

A talented videographer and editor, Scott created high quality employee training videos for Dewey Pest Control where he was also co-owner. The family business was founded in 1929 by his grandfather and former University of Redlands Trustee Ray Dewey.

Scott is survived by his mother, Patsy, and his brothers, Brock and Chip.

In honor of Scott’s memory and his experience on the Redlands swim team, the Dewey family has established the Scott Andrew Dewey Endowed Scholarship to benefit student-athletes in the Redlands aquatics program.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the University of Redlands, Development, P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373.



Leon Frank Moburg: A Worker of Ceramics

On Saturday, April 27, family, friends, and University faculty gathered at the University of Redlands Casa Loma Room to celebrate the life of internationally known ceramicist and former Redlands art professor Leon Frank Moburg.

Leon, or “Mo” to his students, taught for more than 30 years at the University and was known for his diversity in glaze and form in the art world.

Prior to joining the faculty at Redlands, he obtained his master’s in fine arts from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and established the ceramics program at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

Highlights of his career include national and international one-man exhibitions; designing glazes with Eva Zeisel, a Hungarian-born American industrial designer known for her work with ceramics; and collaborating with Japanese porcelain master Kondo Yuzo.

Leon’s most important works were featured in the 1975 monograph *Clay Work: Form and Idea in Ceramic Design*, by Leon Nigrosh, a noted ceramic artist and author.

In addition to his exhibitions, Leon served as a visiting professor at universities in Mexico and France.

To honor his time at Redlands, a gift in Mo’s name was made to the Center for the Arts project by a thankful and appreciative group of alumni.

He is survived by his brother and sister-in-law, John and Marge; his niece, Mandi Brown; and several family members.

The reluctant advocate

An uncertain applicant, Jill Jackson '95 is an enthusiastic alumna



A fourth-generation legacy student whose great-grandmother was a member of the Board of Trustees, Jill Jackson '95 initially didn't want to go to the University of Redlands.

“When I finally agreed to attend, I quickly realized it was the best place ever for me,” says Jackson.

A native of Arcadia, California, Jackson always knew she wanted to be a teacher. She says Redlands gave her both the skills she needed to teach and the confidence to lead, an experience not always available on larger campuses.

A former teacher and administrator, Jackson is the founder of Jackson Consulting. She and her staff work with the nation’s lowest performing school districts to train faculty and implement the Common Core State Standards Initiative, which seeks to bring diverse state curricula into alignment with each other through the principles of standards-based education reform.

“It’s an extremely exciting time in education,” Jackson says. “It has taken 35-40 years to get a line on what students need to know and to be able to implement those concepts in the classroom.”

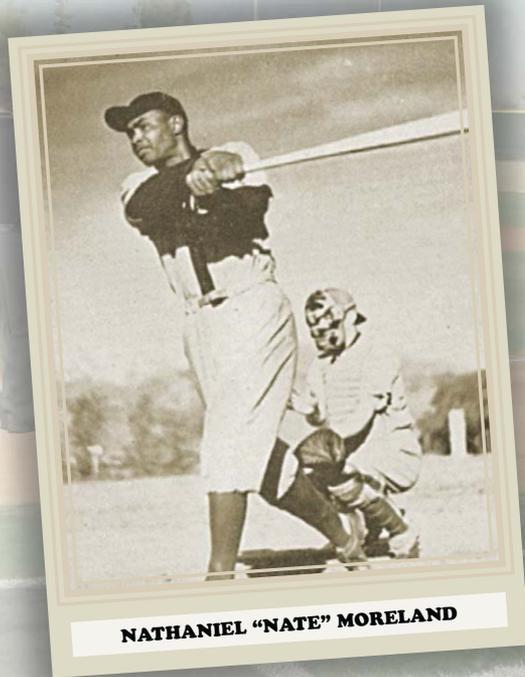
Jackson is currently working on her second book. The first, *Get a Backbone Principal: 5 Conversations Every School Leader Must Have Right Now!*, was published in 2013 (see pg. 32). She recently participated in a Common Core standards panel and taught a class on Common Core standards to teaching supervisors and master teachers on the Redlands campus.

She often talks to young people about their college choice and encourages them to attend Redlands to experience the same quality of teaching and life experiences that she had. Giving back to the University through the Redlands Fund is crucial to her.

“It’s important to have funding and resources to keep the high standards and quality of teaching for future generations,” she says. **OT**

Jackie Robinson's contemporary breaks race barrier in baseball

"NATE" MORELAND '41 WAS THE FIRST BLACK PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL PLAYER IN CALIFORNIA



Recently, Inland Empire historian Hal Durian wrote to the editors of *Och Tamale* to tell the story of Nathaniel "Nate" Moreland Jr. '41, the first black professional baseball player in the state of California, whose contributions to the game have long been overshadowed by those of his friend and erstwhile high school teammate, Jackie Robinson.

"Nate Moreland attended Pasadena City College and went on to graduate from the University of Redlands with a degree in sociology in 1941," wrote Durian, who is the author of *True Stories of Riverside and the Inland Empire* and a former columnist for the *Riverside Press Enterprise*. "He played sports at both colleges and baseball scouts considered him, like Robinson, a rising star."

Moreland was born in England, Arkansas, and lived there until he was about 13, when his family moved to Pasadena, according to the *Arkansas Baseball Encyclopedia*. He grew up in the same neighborhood as Jackie Robinson and the two became friends, attending Muir High School, where they played baseball together.

"In 1939, he and Robinson played together on a semi-pro baseball team and won the state championship. The following summer, Moreland sought a job as a professional baseball pitcher, catching on with the Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro National League," the encyclopedia reports.

"After graduating in 1941, Moreland signed with the Tampico Alijadores of the Mexican

League. He did well and his performance drew attention, and in 1942, Moreland and Jackie Robinson were discussed as possible candidates to play with the Chicago White Sox. However, no contracts were offered. Late that year, Moreland was among a group of Negro League players who were offered tryouts in the all-white Pacific Coast League. However, by the time tryouts came in the spring of 1943, the offers were withdrawn."

Durian writes that he was 12 years old in 1947 and a fan of the Riverside Dons baseball team when Moreland played his first professional game for the El Centro Imperials of the Class C Sunset League, a month after Robinson's debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I was watching a game at Riverside's Evans park between the Dons and the El Centro Imperials. At that time, pitchers took their turn at bat," Durian writes. "As the Imperials' pitcher [Moreland] stepped into the batter's box, a Riverside fan in the stands called out [a racial slur.] ... Moreland hit a home run. As he rounded third base toward home, Moreland silently glared at the loudmouth, racist fan. I believe I saw other fans quietly move away from the loudmouth, who was probably drunk.

"As a fan of the Riverside Dons, that was the only time I was embarrassed by my city that season. I never saw the loudmouth racist again, but I saw Moreland pitch several times. He was very good. Had he been a white pitcher of equal talent, I believe he would have been pitching in the AAA Pacific Coast League or, perhaps, like Jackie Robinson, playing in the major leagues." **OT**

October

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Seventh Annual Vintage Johnston Wine Tasting & Dinner

6 p.m., Orton Center

\$100 per person; Group rate: \$700 dollars for a table of eight. RSVP to Office of Development at 909-748-8840 or melissa_romo@redlands.edu

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University of Redlands Pow Wow

For more information, contact Nora Pulskamp at nora_pulskamp@redlands.edu or 909-748-8287

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Guest Speaker: D'Lo

7 p.m., Orton Center

D'Lo is a Tamil Sri Lankan-American, political theater artist/writer, director, comedian, and music producer. D'Lo has performed and/or facilitated performance and writing workshops extensively in the US, Canada, UK, Germany, Sri Lanka and India. D'Lo is also the creator of the "Coming Out, Coming Home" writing workshop series which have taken place with South Asian and/or immigrant queer organizations. For more information, contact Leela MadhavaRau at leela_madhavarau@redlands.edu or 909-748-8285.

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Coming Out Monologues

7 p.m., Casa Loma Room

Come and listen (or take part in) a series inspired by Eve Ensler's The Vagina Monologues chronicling the coming out experience. These stories are at times funny, sad, and silly but they all have a powerful message. For more information, contact Leela MadhavaRau at leela_madhavarau@redlands.edu or 909-748-8285.

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Redlands Symphony "Connect with A Better World" Concert Performance

8 p.m., Memorial Chapel

Featuring: Jon Robertson, conductor; Svetlana Kosakovskaya, violin. For tickets and more information, contact Kevin Eberle at kevin_eberle@redlands.edu or 909-748-8018. Visit RedlandsSymphony.com/Concerts

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Muslim Journeys Film Series: Koran by Heart

7 p.m., Gregory Hall 161

For more information, please contact Melissa Cardenas-Dow at melissa_cardenasdow@redlands.edu or 909-748-8089.

18-20

Homecoming and Family Weekend: The Magic of Redlands

For a full calendar of activities, visit BulldogConnect.Redlands.edu

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Bulldog Hall of Fame Induction Dinner

All-day event, Orton Center

The University of Redlands and the Bulldog Bench are thrilled to announce the next group of inductees to go into the Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame. The cost is \$50 per person and reservations are required. For more information please visit GoRedlands.com or call the Athletics Department at 909-748-8400.

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Homecoming Football game vs. La Verne: The Magic of Victory!

7 p.m., Ted Runner Stadium

The traditional halftime program will include the crowning of Homecoming King and Queen and fireworks.

22

Guest Speaker: Reza Aslan

7-9 p.m., Orton Center

Reza Aslan, an internationally acclaimed writer and scholar of religions, is author most recently of *Zealot: The Life and Times of Jesus of Nazareth*. He is the founder of AslanMedia.com, an online journal for news and entertainment about the Middle East and the world. For more information, please contact Melissa Cardenas-Dow at melissa_cardenasdow@redlands.edu or 909-748-8089.

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Center for Educational Justice: School District Superintendents' Forum

8 a.m.-5 p.m., Orton Center

The School of Education's Center for Educational Justice presents: "K-12 School



Finance and the Local Control Funding Formula: Meeting the Needs of All Students." For more information, contact Jose Lalas at jose_lalas@redlands.edu or 909-748-8792.

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Town & Gown 30th Anniversary Gala

6:30-11:30 p.m., Hall of Letters

Town & Gown celebrates 30 years of service. For more details, contact townandgown@redlands.edu

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Guest Speaker: Carol J. Adams

7-9 p.m., Casa Loma Room

Carol J. Adams is the author of *The Sexual Politics of Meat: A Feminist-Vegetarian Critical Theory*, a groundbreaking work connecting the oppression of women and animals and paving the way for ecofeminism. For more information, contact Leela MadhavaRau at leela_madhavarau@redlands.edu or 909-748-8285.

November

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Guest Speaker: Lynne Paltrow

Lynne M. Paltrow, J.D., is the founder and executive director of National Advocates for Pregnant Women. Paltrow is a graduate of Cornell University and the New York University School of Law. She has worked on cases challenging restrictions on the right to choose abortion as well as cases opposing the prosecution and punishment of pregnant

women seeking to continue their pregnancies to term. For more information, contact the Center for Diversity and Inclusion through Leela MadhavaRau at leela_madhavarau@redlands.edu or 909-748-8285.

10

Feast of Lights Vigil

7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel

For information on location call 909-748-8116.

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Human-Animal Studies Guest Speaker: Leslie Irvine

7-9 p.m., Casa Loma Room

Leslie Irvine, Ph.D., is associate professor of sociology at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is the author of *If You Tame Me: Understanding Our Connection with Animals and Filling the Ark: Animal Welfare in Disasters*. For more information contact Kathie Jenni at 909-748-8652 or kathie_jenni@redlands.edu.

13

Guest Speaker: Paul Loeb

7-9 p.m., Memorial Chapel

Paul Loeb has spent more than thirty years researching and writing about citizen responsibility and empowerment, asking what makes some people choose lives of social commitment, while others abstain. In 2008 Loeb founded and coordinated the Campus Election Engagement Project, a non-partisan effort which helped 500 colleges and universities enrolling three million students to engage their students with the election.

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For more information, contact the Center for Diversity and Inclusion through Leela MadhavaRau at leela_madhavarau@redlands.edu or 909-748-8285.

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The Center for Educational Justice presents: "The Common Core for ALL: What, Why, and How?"

8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Orton Center

For more information, contact Jose Lalas at jose_lalas@redlands.edu or 909-748-8792.

14-17

Urinetown, the Musical

8-10 p.m., Nov. 14 - 16

2-4 p.m., Nov. 17

Glenn Wallich's Theatre

Urinetown, the Musical is written by Mark Hollman and Greg Kotis and directed by Chris Beach. VIP seating \$15, \$12 general, \$8 student and seniors

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Guest Speaker: Mukesh Kabila

7-9 p.m., Orton Center

Mukesh Kapila has worked extensively and advised in crisis and conflict management, humanitarian affairs, post-conflict recovery and development, and HIV and AIDS. Kapila is currently professor of global health and humanitarian affairs at the University of Manchester. For more information, contact the Center for Diversity and Inclusion through Leela MadhavaRau at leela_madhavarau@redlands.edu or 909-748-8285.

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Redlands Symphony Connect with an Old Friend Concert Performance

8 p.m., Memorial Chapel

Featuring: Jon Robertson, conductor; Sara Andon, flute; Mary Dropkin, harp. For tickets and more information, contact Kevin Eberle at kevin_eberle@redlands.edu or 909-748-8018. Visit RedlandsSymphony.com/Concerts.

December

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Moveable Feast

For time and location call 909-748-8116.

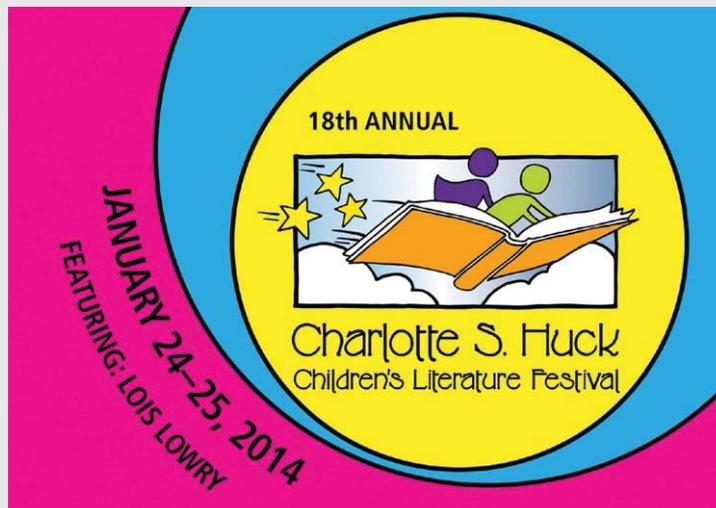
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66th Annual Feast of Lights

8 p.m., Dec. 6, 7 and 9

4 p.m., Dec. 8

The University of Redlands School of Music will present the 66th Feast of Lights, a service of worship celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ in spoken word, tableaux, song, and orchestral offering. The Feast of Lights is co-sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain and the School of Music. The 66th Annual Feast of Lights is proud to support the Family Service Association of Redlands with a canned food drive; guests are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to the performance in support of local families in need. Ticket Information: \$25 General Public, \$15 for seniors 65 and over, \$10 Students with valid ID, \$5 University of Redlands



students. The ticket office is located in the first floor of Hunsaker Center at the University of Redlands. 909-748-8116. For information on previous Feast of Lights events, visit: Redlands.edu/FeastofLights

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The Center for Educational Justice presents: "Disability Studies, Autism, and Educational Justice," a one-day conference

8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Orton Center

For more information, contact Jose Lalas at jose_lalas@redlands.edu or 909-748-8792.



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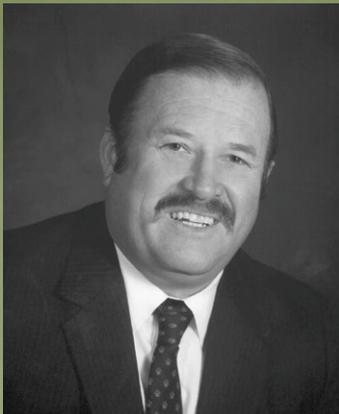
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Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament to be named after benefactor Edwin B. "Eddie" Hales '63



Edwin B. "Eddie" Hales '63

The Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament will become known as the Edwin B. Hales Bulldog Bench Classic in honor of the 1963 graduate whose estate provided the largest single gift to Bulldog Bench in the history of the University. The name change will take effect with the 25th annual tournament being held in May 2014.

Edwin B. "Eddie" Hales '63 arrived at the University of Redlands in 1957. He attended for one year and then left for two years of military service in the Army. Returning to the University in 1960, Hales was a standout in Bulldog football during the 1960, 1961, and 1962 seasons. He graduated with a degree in economics in 1963 and went on to a career as an attorney.

"Eddie had a passion for bullfighting, sailing, auto racing, his friends, his family, and a good time," Director of Athletics Jeff Martinez, said at the Bulldog Bench Golf Tournament in May. "He was a true Bulldog and his student-athlete experience at Redlands meant a great deal to him. He remained supportive of Bulldog Athletics and many other youth programs in our community throughout his life. Although he did it very quietly and behind the scenes, the University and Bulldog Athletics clearly had a special place in his heart and his life. Eddie enjoyed life every day until his passing in December 2012."

Hales left instructions that at the time of his death, the entire value of his stock portfolio be given to the Bulldog Bench.

"What a tremendous gift and a fantastic example to all of us," Martinez said. "He planned ahead, so that others could benefit from his work and gift. He did his part to make sure that all Bulldog student-athletes would have a wonderful experience. This gift will have a positive impact in Bulldog athletics, most notably, for the young people in our men's and women's golf programs. It is a gift that will continue to give for years and so to honor his significant gift to the University of Redlands." **OT**

For more information on leaving a legacy at the University of Redlands, please contact Ray Watts, Associate Vice President for Development at (909) 748-8358 or ray_watts@redlands.edu

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