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1000 Words The Grounds and Waste Management staff has received a 2011 Green Star Award from the Professional Grounds Management Society for their exemplary work. The award honors grounds manicured "with a high degree of excellence," recognizes individual professional efforts leading to high maintenance standards and high quality appearance of the landscape and challenges those responsible for maintenance of grounds throughout the country to achieve a higher level of excellence. Redlands received one of three honor awards presented in the University and College Grounds category. Jeff McClintock, manager of Grounds and Waste Management, accepted the award on behalf of the University at the society's annual awards banquet in Louisville, Kentucky.

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Thanking our friends and heroes

As I begin this letter, I reflect on what a privilege has been mine to serve as president of the University for so many years. I also look forward to one day in the months ahead when I pass this mantle to our next president who will bring new ideas and fresh visions.

You will note that in the cover story and tucked into the pages of this *Och Tamale* issue are tributes to some of our many U of R heroes. They represent the hundreds of alumni and friends whose support we cherish, or whose pride in accomplishment we share.

Sharing this page with me is Jack Dangermond, who is both hero and friend as he finds the time and energy to help create visions and provide advice and resources; also Dean Char Burgess, who has spent her entire career organizing the band of professionals who support faculty and students through our out-of-class curriculum; and activists Ralph Nader and his sister Claire. These individuals are just a sample of the many national figures who enrich our community from their experiences, and allow us to expose our students to the "many sidedness" of the world's issues—it is part of what we do. We take every opportunity to challenge our students, and give them the chance to make up their own minds about where to exercise civic responsibility.

To others—like the three in our cover story—we simply say "thanks" for making us proud to have our name on the diploma displayed on your wall.

Then I ask, "How many university presidents' offices display a Television Academy Awards Emmy?" Mine does, generously donated to the University by



Photographed on September 29, 2011 at the Memorial Chapel (left to right): Char Burgess, Vice President and Dean of Student Life; Claire Nader, social scientist; Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, attorney and five-time presidential candidate; Jack Dangermond, Esri Founder and President; and James R. Appleton, University of Redlands President.

Bob Pierpoint, who received the Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for his outstanding coverage of the Agnew resignation on CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite. Bob died in October and will be missed and remembered by many. See story on pg. 20.

Take a peek at the stories of Ed and Doris Vance and Andrew and Lindsay Smaltz that I hope will inspire you to add your voice and your resources to make us just that much better. They exemplify the loyalty and support that many alumni show for their alma mater. I say thank you and express deep gratitude. You do make a difference!

Shifting gears, I want to note that Carol and I have thoroughly enjoyed this two-year reprise as president and we are very bullish about the search underway. See pg. 3 for additional information. The University is well positioned now with strong enrollments, fiscal stability, exceptionally strong faculty, enviable physical plant, a cooperative spirit of engagement within the campus and all the support illustrated above to be attractive to strong and experienced candidates.

There is not one day in my now 20 years as president when I have not

relished the opportunity that has been mine, but it will soon be time to accept the Fulbright I postponed and to ask my body to play at the golf handicap that my mind says I deserve.

Just a thought in closing—there are high school students who soon will be applying to the College of Arts and Sciences, and professionals who will seek credentials and graduate degrees from the Schools of Business and Education, who will become tomorrow's heroes. Your support for your University as an alumnus needs to be high on your "bucket list" if we are going to sustain the quality that enables us to meet the needs and interests of these new students in a rapidly changing world and if we are to maintain and enhance the strong reputation we have gained in the landscape of higher education as a liberal arts and sciences university of distinction. I thank you for all you do.

Sincerely,



James R. Appleton
President

Meticulous Memories

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

The page 2 photo of the three women on the lounge chairs: On the left is JoAnn Gardiner and the far right is Patty Kelly. I am not sure who is in the middle, but I bet Gary Smith would know. Gary, being the former basketball coach at Redlands (retired). JoAnn and Gary were boy/girl friends in college. If I am correct that the woman on the right is Patty Kelly, then she was the girlfriend of George Newmyer. George Newmyer, Gary Smith and Dave Mohs and I were on the 1964 basketball championship team and were roommates at Cal-Founders. We were class of 1964. JoAnn Gardiner and Patty Kelly were either 1965 or 1966?

—Terry Friedlander '64

The mystery picture on page 2 is, from left, JoAnn Gardiner Baker, Janet Putnam Johnson and Patty Kelly Compeau—all Deltas of the Class of '65.

—Nancy Durein '65

The persons in the reflections photo are: JoAnn Gardiner (left), unknown (center—cannot ID with sunglasses) and Patty Kelly. JoAnn and Patty were Delta Kappa Psi members in the Class of 1965. The location appears to be the sun deck of Bekins Hall looking out toward the Quad.

—Joe Keebler '64



Hello there, the girls in the *Och Tamale* photo this month are left to right: (maiden names) JoAnn Gardiner, Janet Putnam and Patty Kelly. We all want to know where you are getting these pictures. They are fun. Thanks.

—Robin Linton McKenna '65

Hi, the photo is of JoAnn Gardiner, Joyce (?) and Patty Kelly, all Class of '65.

—JoAnn Gardiner Baker '65

Summer 2011, Vol. 87, Issue 2 Photo Response

Our fall issue arrived, and on page 2, the picture of the KUOR DJ is my brother-in-law, Robert Hauschild '71. I called my sister, Joyce, and asked if she saw it and she confirmed it is Bob. He has been in the convalescent home for more than 20 years in Redlands. Bruce '71 and Karen '72 Wodhams come from Northern California every year to visit him and take my sister to lunch. Thank you for putting it in.

—Jeanne Sargent McCutchen '74



University launches presidential search

In November, the Board of Trustees launched a national search for the University of Redlands' 11th president. It is anticipated that the candidate pool will be identified in the spring of 2012, with subsequent selection and announcement of the new president.

"The Board of Trustees is grateful to Dr. Appleton for returning to guide the University of Redlands as president since early 2010—it's truly a gift that he was able to serve. He has been an invaluable leader to the University as president, chancellor and president emeritus, and we laud his tremendous service to the University," said Board of Trustees Chair Dick Fisher.

Under Appleton's leadership, the University of Redlands saw significant enhancements in campus facilities and technology, strong enrollments, balanced budgets and record-breaking private fundraising. Dr. Appleton continues in the role as president until the new president is on board. He served as eighth president from 1987-2005, and was reappointed by the board of trustees in 2010 following the resignation of the ninth president, Dr. Stuart Dorsey.

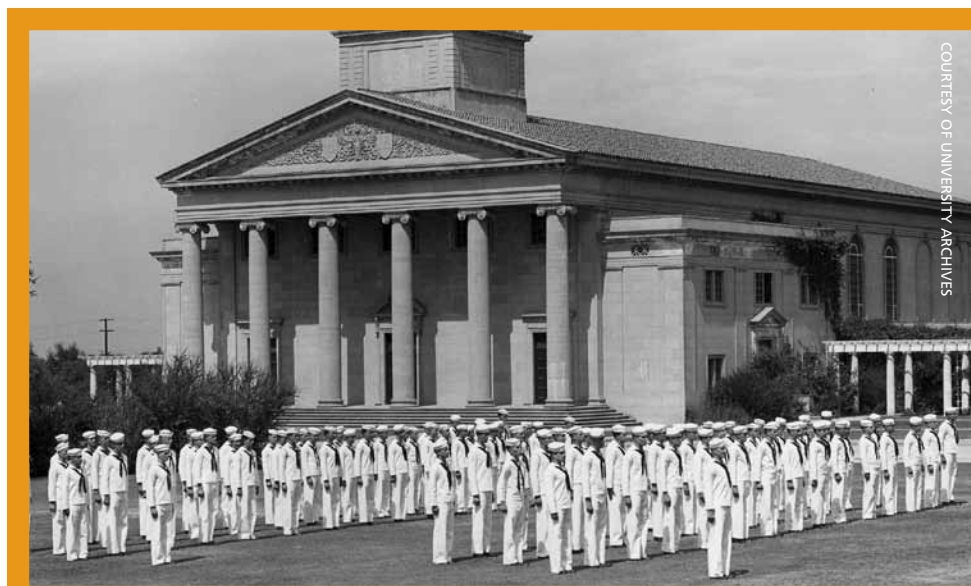
The search and selection procedure that the University will follow is consistent with the current practices of peer

institutions. Carole Beswick, a University trustee, has been selected as the Search Committee Chair. The committee is comprised of trustees, administration, faculty and a student representative.

R. William Funk & Associates is the recruiting firm that has been hired to conduct the nationwide search for the new president. Funk is the best known and most widely respected search consultant serving higher education. He has been called the guru of higher education recruiting by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and has conducted more than 300 searches for college and university presidents and chancellors.

Information about the preferred characteristics for Redlands' 11th president may be found on the University website at: Redlands.edu/PresidentialSearch.

Individuals are invited by the Presidential Search Committee to nominate candidates for the position of president. While applications and nominations will be accepted until a new president is selected, interested parties are encouraged to submit their materials by emailing presidentsearch@redlands.edu.



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Hispanic Scholarship Fund Student of the Year

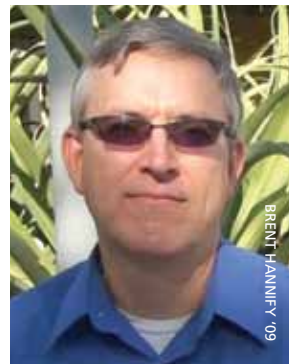
Jordan A. Castellanos, a freshman from Indio, CA, received the Toyota Student of the Year Award from the Hispanic Scholarship Fund at the HSF's annual "Leaders in Education" ceremony in September. "My parents had always instilled in me the importance and value of an education," Castellanos told the gathering at the J.W. Marriott in Los Angeles. "The older I've become, I've come to the realization that education is not only for one's self but opens many doors so that with it we can help others. I hope to be back at this event in a few years not only as a graduate of the University of Redlands but also as a graduate of medical school." Founded in 1975 and based in San Francisco, HSF is the nation's leading Hispanic higher education fund and has awarded over \$330 million in scholarships over the past 36 years.



Jordan Castellanos

NSF grant supports biodiversity

Professor of Environmental Studies Dan Klooster will use a \$161,998 grant from the National Science Foundation to support a project that will focus on biodiversity conservation and environmental service provisioning in Oaxaca, Mexico. Klooster plans to bring students on two May Term Oaxaca trips to study the community's forest management and eco-tourism projects.



Daniel Klooster

Klooster's research examines sustainable community development strategies in Latin America, including community forestry, forest certification and ecotourism. He is particularly interested in the ways that immigration and other aspects of globalization affect rural livelihood and conservation in Latin America, and social justice in the U.S. He recently held a Fulbright-Garcia Robles Scholarship to study the role of forest certification in conservation and development in Oaxaca.

Engineering program gears up

The University of Redlands is partnering with Columbia University to offer a five-year combined degree program leading to a B.S. from Columbia's School of Engineering and Applied Science and a B.A. or B.S. from Redlands. The program combines the best of a Redlands liberal arts education with professional education at a highly regarded school of engineering. The degrees prepare students for a career in the industry or graduate work in engineering, mathematics or the physical sciences.

For the first three years, students attend the University of Redlands and complete requirements for their major, a B.S. in general education and pre-engineering courses. During the second semester of their junior year, they apply for admission to Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, which is guaranteed if they have successfully fulfilled the program's requirements.

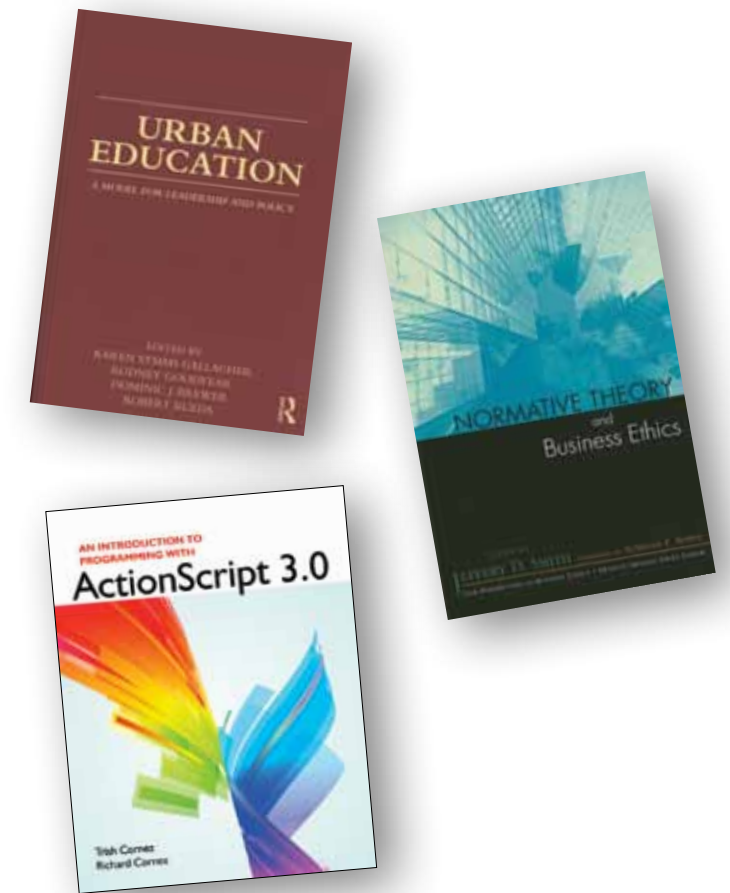
For the next two years, students attend Columbia in New York City. Upon successful completion of the program, students are awarded a double major—one from Redlands and the other from Columbia. Students are free to pair any Redlands undergraduate major with any Columbia University engineering or applied science major although the pre-engineering requirements are most compatible with the Physics B.A. or individualized Johnston emphases.

Recent faculty publications

Professor of Education **Rodney Goodyear** has joined three former colleagues at USC's Rossier School of Education to publish *Urban Education: A Model for Leadership and Policy*, which provides a conceptual model for effective urban education, regardless of race, gender or ethnicity.

Jeffery Smith, founding director of the Banta Center for Business, Ethics and Society, gave voice to the latest generation of business ethics researchers in his 2008 book, *Normative Theory and Business Ethics (New Perspectives in Business Ethics)*, which has now been released in paperback. "I thought it would be valuable to add to the conversation by including newer researchers and what they have to say," he said.

Trish Cornez and **Rick Cornez**, faculty in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, have coauthored a textbook that focuses on the crossover potential for computer science and the arts—especially the burgeoning visual arts and gaming communities. *Introduction to Programming with ActionScript 3.0* stresses the multimedia applications inherent in Flash and its attendant programming environment, ActionScript 3.0.



New Board of Trustees members

Four alumni of the University have been named to new terms as members of the Board of Trustees and two former trustees have returned to the board after a one-year hiatus. Their three-year terms began July 1.

"This group of members brings a wealth of knowledge and different perspectives that will become invaluable to our board," said University President James Appleton. "We are pleased to welcome new members and thrilled to have returning members to the University's Trustee Board."

The new trustees are Dan Rendler, Bradley Adams, Sabine Robertson-Phillips and Jim Schroeder.

Rendler '00, an MBA graduate of the School of Business, is regional director of gas operations, south inland region for Southern California Gas Company.

Adams '93 is managing director of acquisitions at Kennedy Wilson Multifamily, a division of the international real estate services and investment firm Kennedy Wilson.

Robertson-Phillips '92 has a distinguished career as an educator and administrator in public schools in Redlands and is the 2009 University of Redlands Alumni Educator of the Year recipient.

Schroeder '65 is chief executive officer and president of Mesa Energy Partners, LLC, and former co-founder, president and chief operating officer of Laramie Energy, LLC.

Returning to the board after a one-year hiatus are Debbie Heap '73 JC and Roger Salazar '91, each having completed nine years on the board in prior contiguous terms.

Heap served as associate vice president and financial adviser at Morgan Stanley in Burbank, has had her own financial services practice and is a retirement planning specialist and a certified financial planner.

Salazar served as deputy press secretary to California Governor Gray Davis and is a co-founder of Acosta/Salazar, LLC, a political consulting firm in Sacramento. He was named one of the "100 Most Influential Hispanics in America" by *Hispanic Business Magazine* in 1999.



Ginnie and Rich Hunsaker '52

Hunsaker Center renovation

A \$2 million gift from longtime University of Redlands alumni supporters Rich and Virginia “Ginnie” Hunsaker will provide for a comprehensive renovation of the student services buildings named in their honor. The renovation of the Food Services and Student Services Buildings in the Hunsaker University Plaza represents the first such comprehensive upgrade of the interior spaces of the student services complex since its completion in the mid-1990s. Renovations include an overhaul of the Irvine Commons, Plaza Café and University Club, and creation of new outdoor gathering spaces, as well as expansion of student amenities on the lobby level of Hunsaker Center.

“Once again we’re humbled by the generosity of the Hunsakers and are extremely proud to have their support,” said President James Appleton. “They have been longtime supporters, with their giving reflected in many important ways, since their first contribution was made shortly after their graduating in 1952.”

The renovations will begin in late spring. Food services are expected to create a more sustainable and less wasteful food service delivery model at the University and provide better meal options for students. The construction is expected to be complete by Fall 2012.

Curriculum, finances top strategic plan

The University’s strategic plan, which guides administrative action for 2011–12, includes such initiatives as May Term, the new Institute for Spatial and Economic Analysis, start-up programs in counseling and special education and the facilities master plan.

The 45-page document contains 51 action initiatives—some new, some carried over from 2010–11—in master planning and financial planning, and in the College, Adult Programs, Student Life, University Relations and Marketing and Strategic Communications. Each initiative is planned to be achievable, with timelines to measure progress and completion. The work of some initiatives will continue into the next year.

Record enrollment reflects planned growth

Fall enrollment reached a historic high at the University of Redlands, according to the annual fall census report. The College of Arts and Sciences enrolled 644 freshmen in the Class of 2015 this fall for a total of 2,535 undergraduates, up from 2,448 in 2010.

The School of Business enrolled a total of 766 undergraduates in Fall 2011—up from 697 in 2010. The graduate business program has also increased from 770 graduate students in Fall 2010 to 888 this year. At the School of Education, enrollment is about level to last year’s numbers.

Visual & media studies major introduced

We live in an increasingly visual world, in which imagery in film and television, advertising and electronic media has become our preeminent source of information, overtaking the more traditional written word. Students who enroll in the University’s new visual and media studies major “will be better equipped to negotiate that world,” says Piers Britton, the program’s director.

“There is a cliché that everybody is a film critic. We all feel quite comfortable walking out of a cinema and anatomizing what we have just seen,” Britton says. “But most of us are very uneasy about applying those same critical tools to the visual arts and other forms of representation.”

The visual & media studies major draws on a diverse offering of courses from a variety of academic fields across the College curriculum, including gender, popular culture, multimedia programming, visual ethnography and even “designing for science fiction television.” Britton has written a book on the British science fiction television series “Doctor Who” and its impact on other media.

“What this major offers is an opportunity to see the ways in which we do some things naturally that are in fact critical engagement,” Britton says, “and to understand the necessity of engaging critically with media and all types of visual imagery.”

Nader: Communities are the answer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader told a packed house at Memorial Chapel in September that problems in America have worsened over the past 30 years and that the solutions lie with small communities.

“It starts with individual conversations, groups in the neighborhoods, and then builds up through the city, the county, the state, the region and national level,” the five-time presidential candidate said at the Redlands Forum, an education and cultural series presented by Esri and University of Redlands Town and Gown. “My advice to students of your generation is to grow up. Become serious. Do not allow the entertainment industry, the gossip electronic industry, to absorb your waking hours and trivialize your potential.”



Civil rights activist Diane Nash speaks at University of Redlands

Spirit of activism lives on

Civil rights activist Diane Nash’s appearance on campus could not have been better timed. Her presentation at the 2011 Cummings Peace Lecture, “The Nonviolent Movement of the 1960s: A Legacy For Today,” not only marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Freedom Riders, who challenged segregation in the American South, but also coincided with the height of national “Occupy” movement, one of the most widespread counter-culture phenomena since the storied decade of which Ms. Nash spoke in her presentation.

Described by civil rights historian David Halberstam as “utterly fearless,” Nash played a leadership role in some of the most successful civil rights campaigns of the era, including the desegregation of lunch counters and interstate travel, the founding of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and the birth of the Selma Voting Rights Movement campaign, which resulted in African Americans getting the vote and ultimately their rise to political power throughout the South.

Among those in the audience was Keith Jackson MSIT '09, a participant in the Occupy Redlands movement, who asked Nash for advice for those encountering opposition from law enforcement in their efforts today.

“I think it’s time to raise the bar in terms of how we expect the police to behave,” she said, adding that the Freedom Riders practiced discipline in order to avoid conflict.

Jackson was inspired by Nash’s presentation.

“To hear someone put change into a historical context like that and to see that she achieved it makes you realize that you can make change happen, too,” he said.

Mentor program enters third year

For the third consecutive year, the School of Business has paired students with mentors from employers throughout Southern California to help better define their career goals and options, build self-confidence, enhance their skills and knowledge and support their academic success.

Thirty-seven students from eight regional campuses are working with 37 mentors, 35 of them University of Redlands alumni. Mentors meet with their assigned protégés from September through March.

"I couldn't be happier with the mentor program and my mentor. He has shown me how to develop a personal vision statement and professional roadmap, introduced me to a tech industry CEO, and kept me busy with activities designed to prepare me for a professional-level career," said student/protégé Chris McLaughlin "The mentor program is, in my opinion, one of the greatest value-adds that is offered."



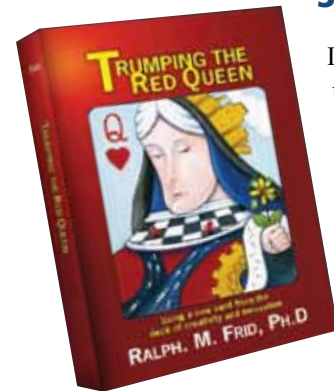
Jessica Rosales '13 (left), a current undergraduate at the Redlands campus, is being mentored by Margaret Powell, B.S. '08, MBA '10

Succeeding amid chaos

Innovator Ralph Frid '72 presented an unusual recipe for business innovation and success at a recent speaker series event at the School of Business' Rancho Cucamonga site. Explaining his own theories about the relationship between creativity and chaos, Frid challenged the group of more than 30 students, community members and entrepreneurs to concentrate on acts that enhance survival in various environments.

"You don't know what is going to succeed when you are on the edge of chaotic change," said Frid, who has worked for Ford, Hughes Aircraft, Hewlett-Packard, Boeing and Cox Communications.

Frid holds a bachelor's degree in engineering and a master's degree in management from the University of Redlands. His tips for surviving chaos are contained in his book, *Trumping the Red Queen*.



Kudos!

Forty-five students representing eight School of Business locations were inducted into the Whitehead Leadership Society during Fall 2011 ceremonies in October. Valerie Hill, former Under Sheriff for Riverside County addressed the inductees. Founded in 1988, the Whitehead Leadership Society encourages leadership and academic excellence within the School of Business.

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Franklin Elementary students examine National Geographic map of South America

On top of the world

You may not be able to fit the world into the palm of your hand, but the University of Redlands has managed to squeeze a continent into a single room.

In October, the University displayed a 26-by-35-foot map of South America in University Hall and invited students from Franklin Elementary School to walk across the peaks of the Andes, search for the ancient ruins of Machu Picchu, and navigate the treacherous waters of the Amazon River.

The map was on loan from the National Geographic Society in support of the School of Education's Spatial Literacy Program and the University's LENS program. LENS funding creates new opportunities for faculty and undergraduate students to use maps, mapping and spatial perspectives in teaching, learning and research.

The display coincided with the thirty-fourth annual Applied Geography Conference, held at the University's Orton Center.

School of Education offers disability credential

The School of Education inaugurated a new special education teacher credential in mild/moderate disabilities in January at the Redlands campus. The program is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing.

"School districts in the Inland Empire continue to have shortages of well-prepared special education teachers," said Susan Porter, assistant professor of special education.

Spending cuts endanger education

State funding for education is at a historic low and spending cuts have put area school districts at "dangerous levels" of personnel, regional educators said at a symposium sponsored by the School of Education's Center for Educational Justice in October.

"California, ranked 46th among the nation's 50 states in education, pays just 80 cents on the dollar of what schools should receive," said Riverside County Deputy Superintendent of Schools Paul Jessup.

Seven faculty present at AERA conference

Seven faculty members from University of Redlands will present papers at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Vancouver in April. Nine doctoral students and alumni also contributed to the research of the accepted papers.

"Each year we are both impressed and proud of the number of faculty, students and School of Education graduates whose proposals are accepted to present at this annual conference," said Associate Dean of the School of Education Ronald D. Morgan.



Alex Martin '12 (center) exemplified the ideal student-athlete with success on the court and in the classroom

Bulldog Football

Amidst national rankings, unforgettable victories and the program's sixth NCAA playoff appearance, the Redlands football team raised the bar on its standard of excellence during the 2011 campaign. The Bulldogs kicked off the year with an upset victory over then-No. 4 North Central College (IL), initiating an undeniable fervor among the Redlands faithful. While ranking as high as 13th on the D3football.com poll, the Bulldogs made their presence known on a national level, earning one of 32 spots at the NCAA Championships. The team put together a solid 8-2 overall record and a 5-1 mark in conference competition to finish second. Overall, the Bulldogs led the nation in sacks allowed with a total of three during their 10-game schedule. Senior defensive lineman Brett Hutter (Ontario, CA) illustrated scholarly and athletic prowess with his CoSIDA Academic All-America nod after landing on the D3football.com All-Region and All-Conference teams. Senior defensive back Josh Herrera (Vista, CA) and senior offensive lineman Sam Albrecht (Yorba Linda, CA) also gained All-Region recognition.

Cross Country

During the 2011 season, the Redlands cross country teams gained solid success in the form of individual achievement, which was highlighted by senior Emily Canales' (Redlands, CA) career-best effort of 22:03.76 at the NCAA Championships. She advanced to the national meet after collecting an All-Region nod for her 12th-place performance during the NCAA West Regional meet. For the men, senior Duncan Ashby (Goleta, CA) put the stamp on his final collegiate race with a personal-best time of 26:32.3 to finish 36th overall, which was one position away from All-Region honors. Canales and freshman standout Della Lyle (Buffalo, WY) took third and fourth, respectively, at the preceding Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Championship meet, earning the squad's only All-Conference awards of the season. Overall, the Bulldog women captured fifth place in SCIAC competition, while the men finished one point shy of taking seventh in the standings.

Women's Soccer

The Bulldog women's soccer program enjoyed another season full of victories, big-time goals, great saves and individual accolades. Among the accomplishments, Redlands forced a 1-1 tie with then-No. 5 Emory University (GA) in just the second outing of the season before putting together a 10-6-1 overall mark. With a 7-5 showing in conference competition, the Bulldogs captured the fourth spot in the SCIAC Postseason Tournament, advancing to the event for the fifth consecutive time. Senior forward Fionna Connolly (Salem, OR) left her mark on the all-time lists at Redlands by resetting the point record for a single game (7) and for a single season (74). In addition to being one of five All-SCIAC honorees, she joined junior midfielder Kendall Pegan (Lafayette, CA) on the NSCAA All-Region teams. Finally, the women's soccer team excelled in the classroom with Pegan, junior defender Maddy Cartwright (Salt Lake City, UT), junior midfielder Meghan King (Portland, OR) and junior goalkeeper Linzey Smith (Anaheim Hills, CA) collecting CoSIDA Academic All-District recognition.

Men's Soccer

The Redlands men's soccer program continued to impress during the 2011 season, advancing to the Round of 16 at the NCAA Championships after capturing the program's 11th conference title. During the team's undefeated run through the SCIAC, Redlands out-scored its opponents by a 62-4 margin. In addition, seven players landed on the All-Conference teams with senior forward Cody Carlson (Burbank, CA) earning SCIAC Player of the Year and freshman forward Charles Izydorek (Redlands, CA) being named the inaugural SCIAC Newcomer of the Year. In addition, Carlson headlined the Bulldogs' five All-Region recipients with a First-Team nod. Academically, Carlson, senior defender Danny Day (Beaverton, OR), sophomore midfielder Tim Berggren (Salt Lake City, UT), and junior midfielder Gabe Ramirez (Pasadena, CA) landed on the CoSIDA Academic All-District teams. For the Bulldogs' outstanding season, Head Coach Ralph Perez was named the NSCAA West Region Coach of the Year.

Volleyball

The 2011 Bulldog volleyball team faced a challenging season with a youthful roster and a high-caliber schedule, which forced them to battle through various trials while

maintaining excellence in all pursuits. Despite finishing 3-23 overall for seventh place in the conference standings, Redlands collected a handful of memorable milestones along the way. On Oct. 7, Head Coach Mari Winter became the winningest coach in Redlands volleyball history, notching her 111th career victory. While sweeping Caltech for the second time this season, Winter surpassed former longtime coach Jane Jacobs for the most wins in program history. In addition, sophomore setter Alisha Cornick (Hollister, CA) broke into the program's top-10 list at fifth with 1,077 career assists in just two seasons.

Men's Water Polo

Once again, the Redlands men's water polo program confirmed that it is one of the best in NCAA Division III by orchestrating a solid 2011 campaign. While facing a daunting schedule of opponents from all levels of competition, the Bulldogs recorded 15 or more wins for the 15th consecutive year, resulting in a 17-20 overall record and a third-place finish in SCIAC with a 7-3 mark. Senior driver Jeff Parsons (Newark, CA) headlined the Maroon and Grey's honorees by notching second-team plaudits from the Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) and the SCIAC. In addition, senior center Blake vanHartesvelt (Mercer Island, WA) collected First-Team All-Conference honors while sophomore driver Clint Freeman (Brentwood, CA) landed on the Second Team.



Jeff Parsons '12 earned WWPA All-Tournament honors

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Heroes at Home

Public servants use University of Redlands
business education to help others

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Eve Irvine '97



On the front lines of public service, the business of helping others is anything but business as usual. Working under sometimes difficult conditions, no matter their roles or locations, one alumna and two current students at the University of Redlands School of Business profiled in the following pages are doing what they love for the sake of community, country and common good.

Whether in the seat of a patrol car or fire engine, or delivering a motor transport on time in Afghanistan, these three are taking care of business while they advance their educational and professional careers.

Eve Irvine arrived in Southern California in 1982 with a hundred dollars in her pocket and a dream in her heart. But unlike the hoardes of dewy-eyed ingenues seeking fame and fortune in Hollywood, the 19-year-old's dream did not so much involve becoming a star as wearing one.

"My interest in being a police officer began at a very early age," says Irvine '97, who in June 2011 became the first female chief in the Manhattan Beach police department's nearly 90-year history. "I knew I did not want to spend my life sitting behind a desk."

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Irvine found inspiration in her aunt, Jan Ogden, who during the 1970s was the first female police officer in the Los Angeles suburb of Hawthorne. But when she arrived in California, Irvine was still two years shy of the minimum age for a sworn officer position, so she applied for jobs with a lower age limit—a cadet position in Inglewood and an animal-control officer in a nearby coastal community.

Inglewood snapped her up.

"And why not?" Irvine asks. "I was squeaky clean and had done well in college."

The beach town with the animal-control vacancy followed up two weeks later with a pre-employment background check, but by then she was off the market. When she turned 21, Irvine attended the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Police Academy and became an officer in Inglewood, where she remained for the next 27 years.

And the seaside community that moved too slowly to hire her in 1982? Manhattan Beach, the very city which offered her the police chief's position last June.

"I guess you could say I've come full circle," she said.

Irvine determinedly moved up the ranks at Inglewood, with much of her work involving at-risk women and children. In 1995, she was transferred to the administrative bureau as supervisor over police training and personnel and began to assess the skills she needed to do her job well and continue to advance.

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Irvine decided a business degree would be useful to her continued advancement in law enforcement and enrolled at the University of Redlands School of Business in Torrance. She earned her degree in 1997 after completing an undergraduate thesis on the effectiveness of neighborhood watch

"The driver, a man, had pulled over to the side of the road when we responded to the code three. He said he watched as our patrol cars raced past, each one driven by a woman. One, two, three, four. He said he got distracted by seeing so many female officers in a row and rear-ended the car in front of him."

Fortunately for the hapless fellow, he did not get a ticket. "No," Irvine said. "We were all laughing too hard."

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programs. She says her business education "absolutely" facilitated her continued rise through the ranks at Inglewood and will certainly help her administer a \$21-million budget at Manhattan Beach.

In 2003, she was promoted to the rank of police captain—the first woman to do so in Inglewood. Irvine insists that such accolades—first female captain, first female chief—are, or at the very least *should be*, irrelevant in 2012. In her position at Manhattan Beach, she is the fourth female chief in Los Angeles County and the twenty-third in California. So it hasn't been quite the uphill battle her aunt faced in the 1970s, when a women officer was required to wear a skirt and pumps and carry her gun in her purse.

Irvine has her own story about women in law enforcement. While working at Inglewood, she was part of a duty roster that included one male officer and five women under a female lieutenant. They received an urgent "code three" radio call and were dispatched, individually, to the scene. Afterwards, a traffic accident was reported in the vicinity of the original crime, which Irvine investigated.

Ryan Gallagher began working in the family jewelry business when he was five years old, changing watch batteries. Later, he sold ID bracelets from a kiosk in front of the family store in Redlands Mall. And when the business diversified into engraving corporate awards, trophies and gifts, it was a 13-year-old Gallagher who learned to operate the equipment and then taught his family how to use it.

When it came time for Gallagher to go to college, there was no question that he would choose the University of Redlands—as his father, mother and brother had done. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 2000, and his family assumed he would use the education and skills he had acquired to help the family business.

To an extent he has. But after the events of September 11, 2001, a different future began to take shape as Gallagher wondered how he might use his childhood interest in medicine to be of greater service to society. Today he is a firefighter/paramedic working for the City of Redlands and a candidate at the School of Business for an MBA degree.

"I've always thought of firefighting as an honorable profession and being a paramedic combined a bit of a thrill with the medical aspect I enjoyed," he says. "I wouldn't say I was a thrill junkie by any means, but I do like the dynamics of my job—it's different and always changing."

Gallagher's training, which began in 2005, ultimately took two and a half years to complete and culminated with certification as a firefighter/paramedic. He is fully trained in and works on both fire suppression and medical emergencies such as highway accidents. In one national survey, Gallagher's squad ranked seventh among the busiest paramedic units in the country, answering 4,800 calls annually, at a rate of ten to 20 per day.

"There's no telling when a call is going to come in, and there's no telling what it's going to be," he says. "That's the best part about my job, the unknown, coming in to solve problems."

Gallagher says the management training he is receiving at the University of Redlands is extremely useful on a day-to-day basis at the firehouse, in part because it helps him deal with the people he encounters in emergency situations and in part because it helps him be a better employee.

"In my program at Redlands we are learning how to manage from the bottom up. I am looking forward to going up the rungs in the promotion ladder, and I'd like to be proficient in every role along the way."

Though he plans to spend his career as a firefighter/paramedic, Gallagher has not forsaken his family business, and his Redlands education will also help him there.

"We are continually improving the processes we use in engraving but our processes for getting ourselves out to the customer are still archaic," he says. "I look forward to making some adjustments and applying many of the aspects in the management program to the family business, utilizing more Internet technology, taking it into the twenty-first century."

Ryan Gallagher '00 & '12





Waldo Buitrago '12

Waldo Buitrago's parents fled their troubled homeland of Nicaragua in 1986 in the hope of providing their two young sons with a better life. The politically unstable Central American country at the heart of the Iran-Contra controversy had a history of military conflict, and although their sons were only four and six years old, the Buitragos lived in fear of the day they would be conscripted into the army.

Their move to Miami, Florida, was not without costs, however. Hindered by the language barrier, they were forced to sacrifice their own professional careers. Buitrago's mother, a psychiatrist, took a job in a product distribution center; his father, a lawyer, went to work in a convenience store.

"It has a lot to do with why I work so hard—because they gave up everything to ensure that my future was secure," says Buitrago '12, now a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marines and a spring candidate for a bachelor's degree in business management.

He joined the Marines in 1999, and his first tour of duty took him to Japan for four and a half years. While there, he enrolled in classes at the University of Maryland's Far East extension program, majoring in psychology and minoring in Japanese. In his free time, he volunteered to teach English to young students in elementary schools. He felt that the world was opening up for him.

But military life is uncertain. Buitrago was transferred from Japan to California and his connection to the Japan-based University of Maryland program severed. "A fragmented education is one of the sacrifices you have to make for staying in the service," he says.

A seven-month deployment to Afghanistan further derailed his educational progress. There, he was responsible for a number of small facilities that provided repair support for ground combat marines. "If a mission was stifled because everything had been blown up, it was my responsibility to find the resources and to get that equipment running and back into the fight," he says.

Back stateside, Buitrago was stationed at Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center. He sought to return to his educational path but found few options in the remote Mojave Desert area of eastern San Bernardino County.

"I visited the San Diego location of the University of Redlands," Buitrago says. "The staff there was very friendly."

Although the semester had already begun, Buitrago was able to enroll in courses that would ultimately lead to a business management degree. During May Term 2011 he spent two weeks in Taiwan, and the research paper on tourism in China he wrote as a result was honored as the best of the year.

"I was completely in love with the experience," he says. "It's not the kind of opportunity you could get at an online university."

Another important turning point came when one of his professors introduced him to the Six Sigma business management model, a rigorously structured program that uses quality management methods to improve manufacturing and business processes. The marine base at Twentynine Palms participates in a Six Sigma certification program for which Buitrago was eligible.

"It was here all along, but I would not have known about it unless I had taken that class at University of Redlands," he says. "Now I am actually applying it."

Buitrago plans to stay in the marines at least another seven years, until he is eligible to retire. He expects his business education to continue to help him perform in his job and to advance through the ranks. When he returns to civilian life, he may take a job in the government sector, and he plans to help his father grow the small auto-supply business he has started.

"Not everyone gets these types of opportunities, but I have and I am grateful for them," he says. "I am more determined than ever not to let down those individuals who look up to me as their role model. If I can make a difference to one person, that would be enough for me." **OT**



G.I. Jobs

The University of Redlands is among the top 15 percent of schools nationally for veterans of the armed forces, according to *G.I. Jobs* magazine, which named the school to its list of "2012 Military Friendly Schools."

The ranking recognizes colleges, universities and trade schools that are doing the most to embrace America's military service members and veterans as students, based on academics, financial benefits, flexibility and support for those with a military background. Many of the students who benefit from these options enroll in the University of Redlands School of Business.

"For several decades, University of Redlands School of Business has actively partnered with the United States armed forces in providing quality business education to the men and women who serve this country with such dedication," said Dean Stuart Noble-Goodman. "We are proud to be recognized for our past work and plan to extend for that tradition in the years to come."

The University is VA approved, has regional accreditation and gives ACE credit for military training and experience. It offers tuition discounts for military students and scholarships and tuition discounts to veterans. It allows military students called to active service the opportunity to return to school without penalty and participates in the Yellow Ribbon Program. Yellow Ribbon Awards provide a \$5,000 University award/\$10,000 award with government match for tuition. To be eligible, Veterans have to be Chapter 33 with 100% eligibility.

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RUNNING THE LAND OF THE FREE... TO HONOR THE BRAVE.

By Jennifer M. Dobbs



Her parents thought she was crazy. "I wasn't sure if they took me seriously at first," said Sarah Emoto '11 about her decision to run across the United States.

But ten pairs of Nike running shoes, 14 states and more than 3,000 miles later, people across the nation have taken Sarah's journey seriously, admiring her tenacity and determination to honor those who serve.

Sarah, a 22-year-old history major, wasn't quite ready for "real life" after commencement in May 2011, so she decided to go on to something else—a cross-country run.

Dad Mark Emoto, retired San Bernardino Police Department lieutenant and former interim director of Public Safety at the University, said "it wasn't a total surprise." He retired to accompany her.

"Sarah has been running since she was seven, when she ran her first 5K run, and at 14 she ran her first marathon," he said. "She has run 11 marathons and in April 2011, she ran a 50-mile ultra-marathon."

Though Sarah knew she wanted to run, it was a message in a high school graduation card from Matthew Bennie, her English teacher at Redlands Adventist Academy, that helped her define why. She wrote about it in her blog, "Chasing Asphalt," where she chronicled her four-month journey.

"He said, 'Let God direct your path ... especially if it directs you across this great country.' He's right, I don't just get to run across any country, I get to run across *this* great country, the United States of America."

"My run across America is going to be dedicated to the brave men and women who selflessly serve our country: the law enforcement officers, members of the Armed Forces, and firefighters who sacrifice themselves for something they believe to be greater than themselves."

On July 24, Sarah walked down to the water at Huntington Beach—her mom, Cheryl, said the run wouldn't count if she didn't touch water on both ends of the trek—and then began to run.

After her first 100 miles, she blogged that she was on a "runner's high." That high, she said, only lasted until about Kansas. She was "riding an emotional rollercoaster" with "bursts of euphoric highs, complete meltdowns, melancholy numbness and everything in between."

"In the beginning, it was the physical challenge, the daily thrashing of my body," Sarah said. "The latter half, it became a mental challenge. Not because I questioned whether I would finish, but it had always been about pushing myself as hard as I could, and that took its toll on me mentally. What kept me going was knowing that not finishing, or not giving it everything I had, weren't options."

"The last two and a half months she was running 30 to 40 miles a day, seven days a week and took no days off," her father said. "To

put that into perspective, a marathon is 26.2 miles, she was running the equivalent of nine to ten marathons per week."

Sarah blogged about how she kept her mind busy—counting road kill, finding shapes in the cracks on the asphalt and playing the license plate alphabet game. She was also amused by the items she found along the road—a Smurf and seven left shoes among them.

She was encouraged and motivated by the people who ran with her, including short sprints with her mom and grandparents, and the people she met, including New York Police Department retired Det. Luis Alicea, who was a 9/11 responder.

Sarah blogged, "I was so inspired by him that even though I'd run 20-plus miles that morning, I almost felt obligated to go right back out and run more that day. I felt like I owed it to him to just run until I collapsed."

Some people drove for hours to run with Sarah and others took time off work. Marine Staff Sgt. Seth Lewis ran with her for two days through Twentynine Palms, California in 100-plus degree weather, just before he was deployed to Afghanistan.

"He was a constant source of inspiration for me. He called me [from Afghanistan] the day before I reached New York, to encourage me and congratulate me on finishing," Sarah said.

In Colorado, University alumus Dr. Jon McMillan '61 stopped along the road to say hello, and they shouted the Och Tamale together. Sarah also visited the Colorado State Veterans Nursing Home. Marty Schlink, who works there as a nursing home administrator, became emotional when she spoke of it.

"Mark let us know that Sarah would be running through. We had about 50 staff and veterans—some standing, some in wheelchairs and some on gurneys," Schlink said. "It was one of the highlights of my year, meeting Sarah and seeing how what she was doing impacted the spirit of our veterans."

On Dec. 3, Sarah plunged her feet into the icy water of the Hudson River—mission accomplished! She blogged she was unable to put her feelings into words. More than a month later, she said she still isn't sure what this will mean to her life.

"I know everyone else sees it as a life-changing accomplishment and success, but right now, to me, it is more of a swirling episode of chaos in my life painfully laid out over 3,000 miles, and I have not yet been able to analyze it to my own satisfaction."

Sarah said her experience at the University impacted her journey.

"I will say that if I had not gone to Redlands, I probably wouldn't have embarked on this journey at all," she said.

"I was taught to be an independent thinker, and as an extension of that, an independent member of society who doesn't necessarily conform to what is expected of me... and to some degree, that is something that was developed at Redlands at an academic and intellectual level." OT



ROBERT PIERPOINT

1925 – 2011

BY JENNIFER M. DOBBS

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—PRESIDENT JAMES APPLETON

Most people leave some kind of legacy when they pass out of this life. Redlands alumnus Robert Pierpoint '47, who passed away in October 2011 at age 86, left many. Well-known around the world for his work as a CBS News war, White House and State Department correspondent through six presidential administrations, Pierpoint left a legacy in his reporting of some of the biggest stories of the century—truthfully, accurately and with integrity.

His lesser-known legacies are more personal and private, but equally significant to those who knew him best—his lifelong commitments to family, friendships and the University of Redlands.

Robert was born in 1925 to Charles and Emma Pierpoint. As a child, he battled asthma. His son, Alan Pierpoint '72, said his Grandma Emma told stories of his illness.

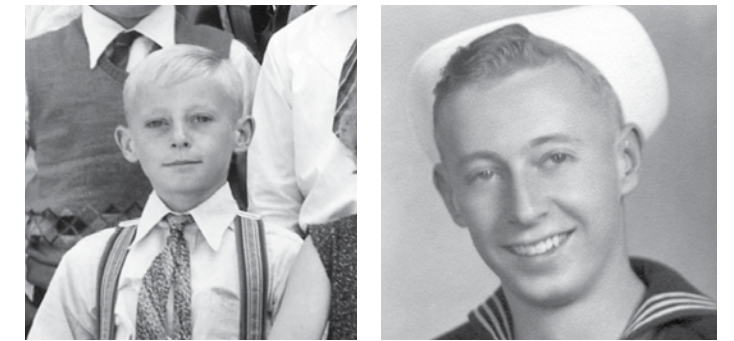
“The most painful part, to her, was saying goodbye to her son and walking out of the hospital, leaving his fate to the care of medical specialists,” Alan said. “They parted in the hallway, fighting back tears. Young Bob, unable to keep his face composed, turned around so that his mother wouldn’t see him cry, put his hands behind his back, and waved to her with his fingers. Grandma Emma never forgot that image.”

Alan said his father emerged from the traumas of his childhood with “an attitude that went something like this: I may be small, and life can get tough, but I’m going to give it a shot and get the absolute most out of the abilities I have. I’m going to be successful and important. And I’m going to have a rollicking good time along the way.”

Robert had hoped to attend University of Redlands, where his father, Charles, served as vice president and business manager for more than 20 years. But during World War II, the U.S. Navy had other plans and instead sent Robert to the California Institute of Technology. When he received an asthma-related medical discharge, Robert was able to finally attend Redlands, where he became a member of the fraternity Alpha Gamma Nu.

He met friend Byrns Fagerburg '51 during a visit to the University before he attended there.

“We were both in the Navy V-12 training program, and he stayed in my room during his visit,” said Fagerburg, who worked at the University as director of admissions from 1951–1968. “He was a close friend. We spent many summers together fly fishing for trout near west Yellowstone, and he loved to play tennis. Friendships were very important to Bob.”



Their friendship lasted Robert’s lifetime.

Robert finished his degree and went on to the University of Stockholm for his graduate studies.

“Bob intended to go to Stanford Law,” said sister, Ruth Hogg '49. “But he had the G.I. Bill to study abroad, and thought he would give it a try.”

Robert became a stringer for CBS News in Sweden and in 1951 was hired to cover the Korean War. As a close associate of Edward R. Murrow, he is seen as part of the second generation of “Murrow’s Boys.” He also covered the State Department for CBS and appeared frequently on Charles Kuralt’s *Sunday Morning* broadcasts until his retirement in the 1990s.

A respected member of the White House Press Corps, Pierpoint served as White House correspondent for every presidential administration from Eisenhower to Carter. He is also remembered for playing himself, on the radio, in the final episode of the television series “M*A*S*H.”

His memoirs are detailed in his book, *At the White House*, published in 1981. He was recognized twice by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences with the Emmy award.

Patricia Adams Pierpoint '47 and Robert had known each other as undergraduates. After each had ended their first marriages, the two reconnected and married. With Patricia came three children—Alan, Eric '73 and Kim '76. Robert adopted the children and they became a family. Later the couple added daughter Marta '85 to the family.

“We were married 52 years, and I never regretted a moment of it,” Patricia said.

Alan was 10 years old when Robert became his father.

“He was about as good a father as anyone could wish for,” Alan said. “Dad took great satisfaction in the love he shared with his family.”



“His assumption of complete responsibility for a family in crisis was perhaps his biggest long-shot bet, and it paid off for him hugely. His career brought him fame and admiration. His family brought him love. That’s what he cared most about in the end.”

Kim Pierpoint said she has wonderful memories of traveling with the press corps—to Florida with the Kennedys, to Texas with the Johnsons and San Clemente with the Nixons.

But, she said, her time at the Pierpoint dinner table was equally as memorable.

“Mom had dinner ready when Dad came home at 7 p.m. And then it was a current events quiz hour,” she said. “We had to learn to think on our feet. He taught us to be students of current events.”

Kim said her father was very serious about things, because he had to be. He was always tethered to a telephone, and she remembers him typing out stories with two fingers on his Olivetti portable typewriter.

“He had high expectations of himself and his family, but also had another side that was so generous. And he had a great deal of humor throughout his life.”

Proof of that humor, Kim and Alan both said, lies in an infamous photograph and his burial request.

One Saturday in the 1970s, Robert had received a story assignment while dressed to play a tennis match. He reported from the White House lawn wearing a dress shirt, tie and suit jacket for the broadcast. What no one saw until the full frame of the photo was revealed later, was that out of the shot, he was still wearing tennis shorts and shoes.

“He loved that and requested to be buried in that outfit,” Kim said. “He wanted that humor in his final ceremony. He wanted to go out the way he wanted to.”

Kim said her father wanted all of the kids to go to college, but never pushed Redlands on them.

“It was so important to him that we get an education, but he was about having us think through what was important for us. But by example, the University of Redlands was sort of the family institution.” Within the Pierpoint legacy, the children’s maternal grandmother, Bess Adams, had been an English teacher on the Redlands faculty.

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—Bob Pierpoint

Robert has been honored several times by the University of Redlands. He delivered commencement addresses in 1963, 1976, and again in 2008 when he was awarded an honorary doctorate. He has been recognized by the University Alumni Association and served as the honorary chairperson of the University’s Centennial Celebration in 2006–2007.

Patricia said Robert was “friends with every University president since Armacost.” President James Appleton was one of only two guests invited to Robert’s memorial service who weren’t family.

“I always will consider Bob one of our most distinguished graduates,” said Appleton, who keeps a piece of the Pierpoint Collection in his office—the Emmy awarded to Robert in 1974.

“He was exceptionally competent, insightful, demanding and always a lot of fun. There was never a dull moment when he was a part of an alumni gathering... at the University of Redlands that he loved and supported.”

Nathan Gonzales, the University archivist who worked with Robert to assemble his collection, was the other non-family guest at the service.

“It was such a privilege for me to get to know Bob over the last few years. As a historian, I don’t often get the opportunity to talk to people involved in historical events firsthand,” Gonzales said.

“Redlands is fortunate to have so many members of the alumni community who have accomplished so much and yet have never forgotten the University.”

The Pierpoint family legacy lives on through the Charles O. and Emma E. Pierpoint Scholarship, started by Robert, Ruth and their spouses.

“We started it to honor our parents, and my father was able to see that before he died,” said Ruth. “Now all of the family is involved and take great interest in choosing the recipients.”

Ruth described her brother as a University of Redlands “devotee.”

“The best testimony to that is him choosing the University to keep his collection.”

In his 1976 Commencement speech, Pierpoint took a few moments for nostalgia about the University.

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“I urge all of you to extend the learning habits acquired here, because as long as you are gaining knowledge and understanding of the world around you, no matter what your age, life will never become dull or unfulfilled.”

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Patricia ‘47; sister, Ruth Hogg ‘49; children, Marta Tillman ‘85, Kathleen ‘75, Alan ‘72 and Eric; niece, Deborah Howard ‘75; nephew, Robert Howard ‘81; sister-in-law, Roberta Sprague ‘53; family member, Judith Barnett ‘66; former wife, Donna Cook ‘47; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his cousin, Leora Swacick ‘46; and family members, Bess ‘37 and Maurice Adams ‘19.

Memorial donations can be made to the Charles and Emma Pierpoint Scholarship Fund, University of Redlands, 1200 E. Colton Ave., P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, Calif. 92373. [ot](#)

Robert Pierpoint reported from the White House as a CBS correspondent in the early 1970s. On one occasion, out of camera view, he wore tennis shorts and shoes with his jacket and tie.



College of Arts & Sciences

1942 **Mary-Esther Hentschke** Cash's second husband, David, died a year ago. Her life varies from day to day, living in her own home and being able to drive. She enjoys AAUW, friends, church and belongs to two book groups (the best-seller *The Help* was recently discussed). She lives in Los Osos. § Erwin Rode lives in assisted living; his wife, Jayne, visits every day. She says he still has a passion for food. § For **Jean Phelps Wolpert's** 90th birthday this year, her daughter, Linda, came to Durham from Colorado to arrange the celebration. The highlight came when the chief cellist of the symphony dedicated the entire performance to her.

—Andrea Johnson Smith

1944 **Mary Allen Pritzlaff** reports that she was president of her Chapter AN, P.E.O. from 2007-09. Chapter AN is the oldest chapter in the San Fernando Valley. Mary also was president of the Encino Woman's Club from 2009-11. She was presented with a gold medallion and a photo notebook of her years as president.

The Swinging Years

1945-48

Dorothy Arthur '43, who now lives in Carlsbad near her niece and her husband, was surprised by her family with a Christ-

mas trip to Redlands Children's Library where a stained-glass window was created in her honor for her time and contributions. § **Lee Boucher '45** lives at the Carman Oaks retirement facility. In August, he went on a Columbia River cruise with former business partners. He wants to travel as long as his vision permits. He keeps in contact with friends by telephone. § **Joyce Hardy '45** was honored at Kimberly Crest's Christmas program for her contribution of time and involvement. § **Louise Livers Hoffman '44** lives with her daughter and family in Santa Rosa. § **Frank Martinez '47** was invited to conduct a number for the annual summer pops concert. In past years, he and his family went to Catalina for Christmas holidays. He wrote, "Keep me up to date on what goes on at the dear old U of R."

—Lois Fair Wilson '45

1950 **Bill Cadwallader** married Z.B. Andrus on Nov. 19, 2011, in Colorado. The couple resides in Pilgrim Place in Claremont.

1951 While on a recent vacation with his wife, Susan '52, **Tris Hubbard** and fellow alums **Ed and Betty Conly**, noted the major contributions their U of R friends made in the Glendora educational system. Many were teachers, coaches and administrators, and community leaders as well. All agreed that it was the experiences shared at Redlands that inspired them to convey high educational and physical fitness standards to their students.



Lloyd family gathering last fall at Ham Lloyd's book signing party. (L-R standing): Rick Bass '92, Sharon Cox '79, Steve Lloyd '76, Chris (Lloyd) Evans '74, Don Jennings '72 Deanna (Lloyd) Jennings '72 and Heather Horn-'05. (L-R, sitting): Kay (Lloyd) Freeland '42, John Lloyd '51, Jane (Axon) Lloyd '52, Ham Lloyd '49, Gail (Hentschke) Lloyd '48 and Jim Lloyd '48.

The friends saluted the many U of R alums who contributed to the Glendora system: Wayne Hauser '31, Blas Mercurio '40, Nelson Price '40, Frank Martinez '47, Kay Waters '48, Hugh LaBounty '50, **H.P. Waters, Ross Handy, Ed Conly**, Bob Miller '53, Ron Davis '54, Keith Hilliard '55, Dorothy Hilliard '55, and George Riday '61.

1953 Jim "Red" Aten and a few friends from Redlands

recently helped **Burt Chortkoff** celebrate a major birthday in Santa Barbara. The party was sponsored by his daughter from San Diego. He and Burt get together for doubles, "and then we are one-upped by Ron 'Squeek' Davis '54 who plays five times weekly". § **Bob and Alice Lage** spent her 80th birthday in Palm Coast, Fla., where it was fun to have a birthday cake at a grandson's wedding. It was a family reunion of 18. Bob and Alice plan to take their sixth



Dawgs for Life!

Greetings from the Alumni Association Board of Directors!

It is hard to believe another academic year is underway. Nearly 750 new freshmen and transfer students arrived this fall and have begun their lifelong journey as Bulldogs. We look forward to welcoming them into the alumni family in a few short years.

We are all Bulldogs for Life or, as I like to say, Dawgs for Life. And that

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

Looking at the year ahead, the Alumni Board will continue the work begun by my outstanding predecessors Jeff Wagner and David

Danielson, under whose leadership the board developed and approved a long-range plan to guide our efforts. We will build around our core events, Bulldog Homecoming and Bulldogs in Service Day, but continue to look for fresh, creative ways to engage you in the life of the University—regardless of where you live or in which school or department you pursued your degree.

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

Thank you for your loyalty and support.

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Stacey Duff '91
President, U of R Alumni Association

Alumni filmmaker debuts documentary



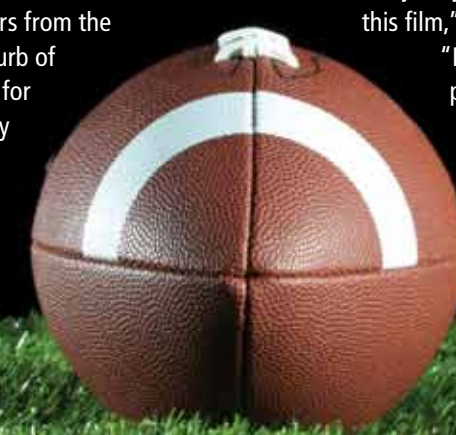
Growing up, Rashid Ghazi '89 was a big football fan. He played high school football and served as captain of the team his senior year. He read as many sports books as he could, especially those written by and about football players. Among his favorites were *Instant Replay* by Jerry Kramer, *I am Third* by Gale Sayers and *Something for Joey* by John Cappelletti. But he didn't find any compelling sports documentaries. He now realizes that the subject of football in the books was less interesting to him than the life stories of their subjects.

Ghazi served as ASUR President his senior year and graduated with a double major in business and sociology. He is now a partner at Paragon Marketing Group in Illinois, but he never forgot his passion for the power of telling compelling stories through football. He founded North Shore Films to produce "Fordson: Faith, Fasting, Football," a story he began developing in 2003 with the belief that there was a disconnect between the reality and the perception of what real-life American Muslims were really like.

A feature-length documentary, "Fordson: Faith, Fasting, Football" follows four talented high school football players from the working class Detroit suburb of Dearborn as they gear up for their big senior year rivalry game during the last ten days of Ramadan, a month when Muslims

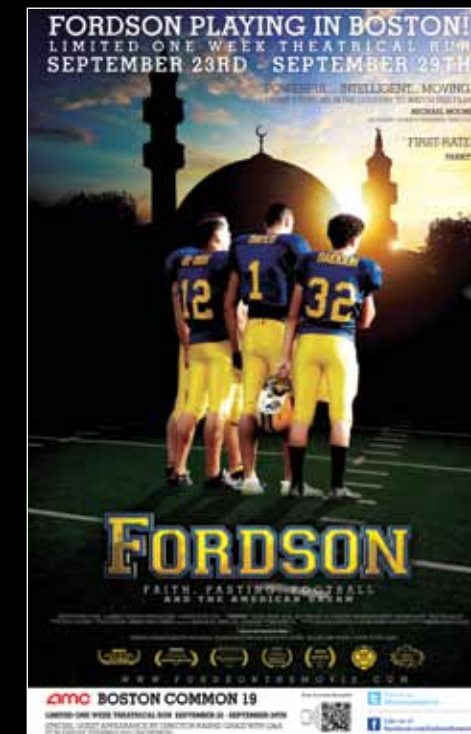
traditionally fast from sunrise to sundown daily. Ghazi felt the story of the Fordson High School's football team would make the kind of heartwarming, entertaining film that all Americans could relate to, while giving people a chance to learn more about the values, aspirations and opinions of Arab-American Muslims.

The film begins on September 11, 2009, and concludes at the end of Ramadan ten days later. The story takes place at Fordson High School, a public school built by Henry Ford in 1922 that was once all white but now attracts a 98 percent Arab-American student body. As the Fordson team readies itself to play its affluent cross-town rival, the film depicts a community that is desperately holding on to its Islamic faith while struggling to gain acceptance in post 9/11 America. The film recently completed a successful film festival run where it received numerous awards, including Best U.S. Documentary at the Traverse City Film Festival which is hosted by Academy Award-winning documentarian Michael Moore. Moore called the film powerful, intelligent and moving.



"I want everybody in the country to see this film," he said.

"In the classroom the professors at Redlands fueled my passion for marketing and advertising as well as the study of



consumer behavior," Ghazi said. "Moreover, while serving as ASUR President I was given the opportunity to create events such as concerts, food festivals and a speaker series, all of which provided 'real life' entrepreneurial experiences that gave me the confidence and desire to want to create compelling consumer experiences—television programs, brand marketing promotions, events, films—for a living."

The award-winning film marks Ghazi's directorial debut. Ghazi, along with his wife Ruhma, solely funded the production, distribution and marketing of "Fordson: Faith, Fasting, Football."

"Fordson: Faith, Fasting, Football" was released in 20 major markets via AMC Independent in September 2011. Currently the film is on a college tour and will be screened at the University of Redlands on April 5 with Rashid in attendance for a post-screening Q&A.

salmon fishing trip in B.C., this year. § **Don Lowry** says life is good. He had lunch with **Bob Miller** in San Diego, frequently takes the train to Santa Barbara to have lunch or stay a night with Charles Rockwell '54, is still close friends and neighbors with Jim Aten in Laguna Beach and he continues to ride his bike 20-25 miles twice a week—recent pacemaker (Nov. 5, 2011) is a blessing. He says Mary Lynn is looking and feeling great with her yoga twice a week and long walks three times a week. § Rev. Daniel McClung lives in Prescott, Ariz. Retired from Cal Baptist University in Riverside, he discovered that retirement was more work than holding a job, so has resumed work as associate pastor of a church and has many volunteer activities at Habitot, a museum, and taking neighbors and friends to doctors. § Anita Sichter Sallie spent a week in Arizona. She says she misses Sam but is better now and is traveling to see friends in other states. § In 2010, Bill Walcher and Barbara had a summer of weddings. First, it was off to Victoria, B.C., to attend a step-granddaughter's wedding; then it was off to Bali, Indonesia, for their son's wedding—a grand event wherein all were dressed in Javanese costumes. "I even had to wear a dagger stuffed in my belt and am still recovering from sitting on it during the ceremony". The trips totaled 7,444 miles by car and 19,600 miles by air. In 2011, they had their every-five-year family reunion with people coming in from as far away as Indonesia—had 18 for dinner for a week. § Jay and Connie Smith '55 Young celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary this summer. They traveled to Machu Picchu in Peru in 2011. They live in Leisure World Seal Beach where they enjoy art, attending jazz festivals, dancing and playing bridge, golf and water volleyball. Jay recently had his oil paintings on display at the U of R alumni house art gallery. § Ray and Gail '54 Roulette attended the memorial service in Sun City West, Ariz., for Don Robinson. His wife, Roberta, had all five of their sons present, from all over the world, to give tribute to their dad.

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1954 Lu Gentry Almgren missed the deadline with her choices for favorite classical music; however, for the record, Lu favors Beethoven but adds that she "would manage to include all of Saint Saens piano concertos and Verdi's Requiem." § **Jo Perhab Billard** and Bill '52 spent December on a 30-day cruise from Dubai to Cape Town. § **Nancy Ford Blue** attended her 62nd high school reunion in Ohio in September and then went to Boston in October to take in the fall colors, eat lobster and see the sights. Nancy reports that, since she turned 80 in 2011, she is now a member of the "Historical Society." § **Janet Amend Carver** completed her 46th year as a polling place precinct captain in Virginia in

November 2011. Janet and John celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary in September. § **Bob** and Betsey Barker '55 **Clopine** spent Thanksgiving with family in Sedona, Ariz., but got back to California in time to make their annual pilgrimage to the Feast of Lights. § **Tako Shiraishi Dwyer** is still active in the Episcopal Cathedral with choir, lay Eucharistic ministry and Bible study. She is also a docent for a local museum, where she focuses particularly on the small Japanese collection. The Dwyers visited their older son and his family in France in the summer and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with "dinner in a wonderful Paris café." § On their way home from spending the holidays with their daughter, Karen '89, and her family in Albuquerque, **Dale Edmondson** and his wife, Alice, stopped in Redlands and the Getty Center in Brentwood. § In July 2011, **Mary Pierson Graw** and her husband, Herb, celebrated their 50th anniversary cruising the canals of England with their family. In October 2011, the Gravs visited their condo on Maui and friends on Lanai and the Big Island. § **Patty Powell Habig** reports that she and **Nancy Ford Blue**, **Jeanette Johnson Henderson**, **Janet "Pinky" Odens Mohr** and Jo White Larson '53 gather for lunch every two or three months in San Clemente and all are doing fine. § **Jackie Bean Hall** participated in two Road Scholar programs. The first was in Iowa and Illinois and focused on the utopian communities. The second was centered on the upper Missouri River, and the highlights for Jackie were the Truman Library, Amelia Earhart's girlhood home and the Pony Express Museum. § **Louis Head** and his wife, Karol, spent the summer at their second home on Lake Huron. In the fall, Louis enrolled once more in the "adult college" at Cal State Fullerton and continues to struggle with Spanish and bridge. He reports that "music is still very important and satisfying in my life." § In June 2011, **Jeanette Johnson Henderson** traveled with her daughter, Jeanne '86, and her three children to the Grand Canyon, the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert. In the fall, Jeanette joined a "foliage tour" in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Canada. In November, she visited **Mary Pierson** and **Herb Graw** in Castro Valley. § **Mara Dee Miller Hodson**, with her son and daughter, spent two weeks at the Mohonk Mountain House in New York. They hiked some of the 85 miles of trails, visited the Franklin D. Roosevelt library and home, the Rhinebeck Aerodrome and toured Tuthilltown Spirits, a craft micro-distillery. § **Annette Lilly** spent the summer in her home in the Berkshires playing tennis, gardening and enjoying the music at Tanglewood. She reports, "Life is good." § **Dave Lilly** still works as a research investigator at the VA National Center for Rehabilitative Auditory Research in Portland. He and his wife, Nadja, spent three weeks this past summer in Western Canada and Alaska. They have

joined "The 30 Percent Club" composed of those who have visited Denali and have actually been able to see Mt. McKinley. In the fall, Dave and Nadja visited his three daughters in North Carolina, Connecticut and Ohio. § **Dave Nelson** and **Rod Skager** get together for lunch every month or so at the Whole Enchilada in Moss Landing. Dave says that it is "the only Mexican restaurant where you can order a Philadelphia Cheese Steak." He has recently moved to a condo and is selling the house in Santa Cruz. § **Gail Ruth** and Ray '53 **Roulette** enjoyed the

Shakespeare Festival in Cedar City, Utah, for the 17th consecutive year. They returned to see the fall plays and join in the celebration of the Festival's 50th year. They stopped on the way to see the beautiful new bridge at Hoover Dam. § **Don** and **Sandi Luchsinger** get together for lunch every month or so at the Whole Enchilada in Moss Landing. Dave says that it is "the only Mexican restaurant where you can order a Philadelphia Cheese Steak." He has recently moved to a condo and is selling the house in Santa Cruz. § **Gail Ruth** and Ray '53 **Roulette** enjoyed the

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Meyer. § **Chuck Russell** spent two weeks in Santa Fe in 2011 and enjoyed three operas and took in the Flamenco dancers as well. Earlier in the year, Chuck visited Theron Preston '56 and his wife, Pat Cavanaugh '60, in Escondido, where Anita Sichter Sallie '53 joined them for breakfast one morning. § In May 2011, **George** and **Mary Rector Russell** took a coastal cruise on the Princess Sapphire from Santa Barbara to Vancouver. The Russells also traveled to Death Valley and Reno/Lake Tahoe and made their annual trek to Portland to cat sit for their daughter. § **John** and **Carol Townsend** were visiting their daughter and her family in Hartford, Conn., in late summer 2011 and experienced both the 5.8 earthquake and Hurricane Irene. Undaunted, they returned in December to celebrate Christmas. § Who is your favorite artist? Michelangelo? Picasso? Yoko Ono? Please let me know for the next issue of *Och Tamale*.

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1955 As an art quilter, **Mary Lucking Austin** has become enamored with the beauty of antique indigo fabrics and travels to Japan every other year to browse antique stores and flea markets for treasures. A retired head hunter, she lives at The Sea Ranch on the northern coast of California with her husband of 57 years. § In **MaryAnn Black Easley's** life, "following her bliss" means anything and everything connected with writing. She is helping a 99-year-old man write and publish his memoir; peer coaching several fiction writers who are working on novels; facilitating writing critique groups; doing book proposals; teaching journaling and fiction writing to older adults; tutoring philosophy, literature and writing in

the ESL Bridge Program at Soka University; and working on her own novel that's sure to be a best seller. § **Bob** and **Lee Miner Edmondson** felt fortunate that one of the historic 2011 Texas fires stopped 10 miles from their home. At Christmas, they played the parts of grandpa and grandma in the cantata "Mary Did You Know." They and their family spent the December holiday at Great Wolf Lodge. Lee continues a smaller part of her antique/décor business focusing on First Monday Market in Canton, Texas, east of Dallas. She says she's got her bucket list started, wonders if classmates have got theirs. § For **Bill Kinman** and his wife, Gay, 2011 was a great travel year which included three Elder Hostels (now called Road Scholar), a week at the Metropolitan Opera, and a week at the Art Institute of Chicago and two weeks in Switzerland and Austria, including a week on their own in Vienna. A great blessing was the arrival of their first great grandchild, Scarlett. § **Bruce Lamb** enjoyed seeing Don Ruh '54, Larry Nugent '54, Bill Turnquist '53 and **John Rushing** at Homecoming. Having played on the U of R football team in '52, '53 and '54, Bruce says, "I must admit that today's players may be a little bit better than we were!" During the Thanksgiving holiday, Bruce was in the Seattle area with his son and family. While there he had hoped to connect with Bob Ormsby '56. Now, they are hoping for a mid-March reunion. At Christmas, he was with his daughter and family in the Bay Area. In January, he enjoyed a warm and sunny eight-day golfing trip with friends to Paradise Village in Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico. § **Emil Roy** and his wife, Sharon, traveled to Ecuador in June and Ireland in September. Previously, they had toured Jordan and its antiquities in December, a trip which included Petra with its famous Treasury



Ed '56 and Doris Vance

Loyally Grateful

Ed and Doris Vance have been generous and loyal supporters of the University for the past 28 years. Ed graduated from Redlands in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in math and minored in economics and chemistry. He went on to have a successful career in Silicon Valley, where he turned around companies and sold them back for profit.

But things were not always easy for Vance.

"When I graduated high school, I decided I wanted to go to college but I had already missed the admissions and testing deadlines. The University of Redlands did their own testing and took me in just before classes started... I was so grateful," Vance said.

"After my first semester at Redlands, I had gone through my savings and decided to leave the University. But when I called back and told them about my financial need, they offered me a scholarship and I was able to return and finish my education. I was so grateful again."

After Vance established himself in his career, he decided to give back to his alma mater to return the help the University had given him so many years before.

"I wanted to pay back the scholarship I had received," he said. "This started as a nice tradition for me to give back to the University."

The Vances now split their time between Boise, Idaho, and Indian Wells, California. Ed and Doris are fond of the Chapel and try to attend the Feast of Lights about every other year. They were major donors to the Memorial Chapel Campaign and also established a maintenance endowment for the Chapel. In 1996, Ed also played an early role in the establishment of what we now know as the Redlands Institute.



Class of 1956 members attending the 55th reunion event: Back row: Jerry Glenn, Barbara Ciocca, Kay Matteson, Dave Farmer (hidden), Sally Waite, Patti Garrison and Mark Beguelin. Front row: Genie Brown, Martha Thum, Bettie Phillips, Benton Phillips, Bev Hurlbut and Diane Farmer.

and Wadi Rum in the south and the well-preserved Roman city of Jerash north of Amman. Emil has been preaching monthly at Clifton Unitarian Church in Louisville, Ky. § "We find traveling with our family to be a great way to reconnect and share new dimensions," says **Bob Wallace**. He and his wife, Peg, went to Spain with four of their children, including two spouses, and especially enjoyed Barcelona. § **Connie Smith** and Jay '53 **Young** continue their active living at Leisure World in Seal Beach, including playing bridge and attending many jazz festivals. Last winter they traveled to Machu Picchu, Peru.

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1956 First off, if you are not getting my e-mails, please send me your e-mail address! Mine is below (and it has changed). Thanks! § The following people attended one or both of the Class of '56 reunion venues: **Mark and Liz Beguelin**, **Hal Boring**, **Ann Homan Boykin**, **Barbara Ciocca**, **Sally Rider Cummings**, **Fred Davis**, **Dave and Diane Farmer**, **Patti Lewis Garrison**, **Jerry Glenn**, **Beverly VanderWagen Hurlbut**, **Kay Reese Matteson** and sister, **Sandy Reese Seat '58**, **Benton and Bettie Sauble Phillips**, **Larry and Martha Redding Thum**, **Sally Duncan Waite**, **Bob** and Marion Draper '57 **Wiens**. **Jerry Glenn**, **Martha Thum** and **Genie Brown** carried the Class of 1956 banner into the chapel for the gathering of the classes. § **Elliott McCloud** writes, "Are we the last of the old 'Vet's Village' mob? Those were the days!" (For younger alums reading this, these were Quonset huts to house GI Bill veterans after WWII.) **Ed** and **Carol Knight '57 Brink** lived there for a semester and found it kind of nice to have their own place at school, bare minimum though it was. **Walt and Jayne Daniels Harasty** put down a new KenTile floor and rented a stove from the university for \$25. "I wonder if I ever used it. And the dreams: I was going to be a teacher (Walt was an attorney). Well, I found that I was a better salesman and writer. **Walt** found the corporate world more to his liking. Now, we find that retirement in Solvang is the best occupation of all." **Marilyn Murray Hernandez** lived there during her senior year. "It was one step up from camping. It's good we were young then." **Bob** and **Marion Draper '57 Wiens** moved into Vet's Village immediately after their honeymoon in June 1956. "Knowing nothing else, we loved our no-bedroom quarters. It really was one room, part of which was enclosed for a private bathroom, a room divider to set apart the kitchen and a curtain to define the closet! We think our rent was \$23 a month." § In other news, **Marilyn Mason Siemon-Burgeson** still enjoys working as an infant-toddler specialist with WestEd and is working on a Workforce De-

velopment Project with First 5 L.A. and Zero to Three, with other infant and toddler professionals to serve children from birth to age five and their families. She continues to be involved with AAUW, Delta Kappa Gamma and College Women's Club of Pasadena to advance equity and education for women and girls. § **Elliott McCloud**, at age 81, still skis three days a week around Lake Tahoe. He's known as the Geezer Skier. Wife, Joan, says, "Have fun but keep up the insurance premiums." § **Mary Sones Nuffer** and family enjoyed a guitar concert at the U of R where grandson, Tyler '12, participated and soloed. Then came a dramatic performance of *Pe'er Gynt*, with Tyler accompanying the play on guitar. (Talent passed on. EWB) § **Hugh and Ann Small O'Connell** are great-grandparents for the first time. They watch Josiah on Facebook and saw him for the first time during Christmas in Longview, Texas. They took a river boat cruise from Saint Petersburg to Moscow—a favorite spot was Catherine's Palace outside Saint Petersburg, destroyed in WWII. Artisans have restored it and reproduced the Amber Room which was confiscated by the Germans and hidden, yet to be found.

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1957 The Class of 1957 sends their condolences to **Terry Kupfer** for the loss of **Shari** in 2011. Shari was the consummate hostess, opening her home to us all following class reunions. Her graciousness and open-heart touched us all. § **Marty Adams** managed his first "hole-in-one" after playing golf for over 50 years. Marty and his wife, Sheryl, spent two weeks at their time-share in Kauai and then spent two weeks in Europe in Bath, the United Kingdom, London and Paris. (How about you? Have any other classmates succeeded in a "hole-in-one?" PF) § **Marilyn Semple Bowman** and husband, **Ellis**, began 2011 with daughter **Stacy's** wedding. **Stacy's** husband, **John**, flew Marilyn to London to help **Stacy** get settled into their new quarters. "Stacy and I had a blast. When we weren't lost somewhere in the countryside we were learning where to shop." In October, **Ellis** and **Marilyn** spent two weeks with **Stacy**, **John** and family exploring London and the countryside. They celebrated Thanksgiving with son, **Scott**, and **Jennifer** and **Ellis's** brother and wife. § **George Savage** had a good year. He wrote and acted in an original one-act play, "Jack and the Seahorse Moon,"—five performances in a small theater at Seattle Center. His was one of 11 works featured. **George** remains active in Seattle Fringe Theater and ushers at The Seattle Repertory Theater. § **Linda** and **Dudley Sippelle** believe that they are as busy as they were when employed. **Dudley** ran for the Princeton Borough Council and made a strong

showing in spite of overwhelming odds. He is chairman of the Princeton Borough Republican Committee and chairman of the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee which oversees one of the largest municipal budgetary items in Princeton. **Linda** is in her second year as president of the Friends of the Davis International Center (FDIC) at Princeton University. The FDIC conducts English language classes for international students and spouses. In June, **Linda** was appointed by New Jersey Governor **Chris Christie** as a commissioner on the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton. She is enrolled in state-mandated classes for commissioners at Rutgers University. **Linda** has been on the Affordable Housing Committee of Princeton Borough for the last several years. § **Elias Tuma**, professor emeritus of economics at UC Davis, has a new book out, *Another Viewpoint*. It deals with the Arab-Israeli conflict, the search for peace between Israel and its neighbors, the impact of Islam and religion on life in the Middle East, the Palestinian refugees, the economic viability of a Palestinian state and many other subjects. § In 2012, **Pat Fobair** hopes to finish her final journal articles on matters concerning survival issues of cancer patients. In 2011, she returned to Turkey for an international conference of psycho-oncology, collaborating with **Dr. David Spiegel** in his workshop on Supportive-Expressive Group Therapy. She chaired a symposium with four colleagues involved in working across national boundaries. She will return to Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, in November. She hopes to squeeze in a Fulbright to Poland before her five-year appointment as a specialist ends in July 2013.

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1958 **Paul Bowie** enjoys the deserts and mountains of Southern California. He is as active as ever, with three horses that give him satisfaction on the trail. Recently, he and his wife celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Grand Canyon, an appropriate location as **Paul** has a long list of trips hiking in and out of the Canyon, as well as South Rim to North Rim several times. Often his daughter, grandson and granddaughter accompany him on his adventures. § **Phillip McKnight** has moved to Aiken, S.C., after retiring (for good) in 2007. His last work assignment in New York involved assisting the New York State Police with their anti-crime efforts. He invites you to visit if you get to South Carolina! § **David Phillips** is an emeritus professor of chemistry at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., where he has worked since 1968. He was a boride hydride chemist in graduate school and retains boron as his favorite chemical element. After his retirement in 2004, he has embarked on a second career as an archival historian,



Rudy Dew '59 married Marie Perreira on Jan. 20 in a private ceremony at Saint Agnes Catholic Church in Point Loma.

producing booklets, articles and talks designed to preserve and restore the college's institutional memory. His travel destinations for 2011 included Antarctica (his last continent). § **Joyce Harkless Renshaw** is still one of our most active class members, headquartering on the central California coast in Cambria. Her board responsibilities include looking after the outstanding Fiscalini Ranch Preserve and giving scholarships for music lessons for local youth. § **Mark Rogers** should be given the title of our class mineralogist. After all these years, he spends much time with mineral localities in the western states. Living in northeast Nevada, he still assists others with collecting and mineral shows, this year at the great Tucson and Donner Shows. **Mark** also assists with track coaching in Utah, where he had two runners qualify for the Utah State 1A meet, and teaching every other week at a court assigned school. § **Bentley Wallis** is a great-grandfather, with the grandson named after him. **Bentley** taught and coached for 30 years following graduation, mostly at Monterey High School, and retired 22 years ago. He now is a prolific reader and writer in addition to painting in oils. He still bowls and fishes. **Bentley** shared with your class reporter his 2011 Christmas poem—it is very thoughtful and beautiful. § If you haven't heard from **Gordon** in the last couple of years, you either have a new post office address or a new e-mail address (or I don't have your e-mail address). Please write and bring my e-mail address list up to date. Thanks. It would be much appreciated.

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1959 **Arthur Blumenthal** said my artful prodding coaxed out the following note: "Years ago after

marrying **Patte**, the lead soprano of the Harvard University light opera, we moved to New York. After teaching at Sarah Lawrence College, I took up the challenge of joining a project to convert a small New York business college into a new four-year college. My assignment: build a liberal arts division. It was a wild, often delightful, often exhausting, ride...now completed. I've returned to teaching but in semi-retirement. I'm in charge of the history of psychology course at The New School University in Manhattan. **Patte** and I live in a high-rise that gives us views of beautiful sunsets over the Hudson. Let me send sincere hopes that this finds you and everyone in the Class of '59 doing well." § **Sally Jo High Comings** and husband, **David**, enjoyed a month's birding tour to New Zealand. "I think we really covered the beautiful country. We actually saw a Kiwi and so many birds that I lost count. We're off to Hawaii in February and Florida in April—not all for the birds!" § Congratulations to **Rudy Dew** who married **Marie Perreira** on Jan. 20. A short honeymoon to Florida will be followed by a 21-day Mediterranean cruise this summer. **Rudy** said they will be moving into his home in Coronado after the remodeling is finished! He is putting in a new modern kitchen as his wife is a gourmet cook! § News from **Bill Koenig** who is retired from the County of San Diego Department of Human Services after 25 years: he and his wife have traveled several times to Poland, Germany and several Eastern European countries—they saw the Passion Play while in southern Germany. They recently traveled to Fiji and Australia. **Bill** has served on the San Diego County (civil) Grand Jury, investigating several public agencies and recommends this worthwhile endeavor for classmates to con-



Marilyn Solter '59 (left) and Mary Kay Jacobs '60 having fun at Disneyland after enjoying a delicious brunch at Club 33 with the U of R alumni group on Nov. 13, 2011.

sider. **Bill** has taken an interest in family history and has collected information back to the 1600s and 1700s. § **Ann Bosch Krueger** writes, "I had a fabulous time spending five weeks in the African bush. We lived in tents but you couldn't call it roughing it. We saw all of the Big Five animals, lions playing in the river, and we visited the same lions on game drives when they were guarding their kill. A lion came up to our open jeep and swished my leg with his tail. A mother lion decided to lie down next to our jeep and nurse her four cubs. Absolutely awesome trip." § **Bob Link** was elected to his fourth four-year term on the Visalia City Council. He has served as the city's mayor twice. He continues to own and operate Links' Men's and Women's Wear in downtown Visalia. § **Tony Pejsa** and his wife, **Ann Cornwell '61**, traveled to the Idaho-Wyoming area to fish the rivers for trout. They stayed with friends in a beautiful home with lots of western art overlooking the west part of the Teton. Five days were spent at Gros Ventre River Ranch in Moose, Wyo., while they did the art in Jackson. They fished the lower Snake River at South Fork Lodge, a great Rockefeller resort. § **Chuck Williams**, who lives in Palm Springs, recently spent four months in Humboldt under a state contract with the Redwood Coast Regional Center providing speech therapy to a brain-injured patient. This is the tenth year **Chuck** has been funded for this position.

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1960 Time to catch up on some news. On Jan. 20, **Curtis** and **Ruth Cook** welcomed a new grandson, **Peter Ellis**, into the family. **Ruth** still teaches at Santa Clara University and recently the publishers released the eighth edition of her best-selling textbook on adapting early childhood curricula for children with special needs. **Curtis** is in the process of co-authoring a manuscript connected to his undergraduate teaching career at the University of San Diego. We will be looking forward to hearing about their trip to New Zealand in March. § **Helen Nielson McNeil** traveled to southern Michigan in May 2011 to attend a wedding of a former student. In June, her travels took her to Ashland, Ore., to visit her in-laws. While she was there, she discovered their quaint community including the captivating Shakespeare Festival. **Helen** spends her time with her grandson, **Steven**; his curiosity keeps her jumping. § **Cathie French Whyte** and her husband, **Doug**, celebrated their 50th anniversary last June. They rented a condo on the beach in Oceanside and had a wonderful time with the grandkids and extended family swimming, surfing and fishing. Please send your e-mail address or updated addresses to me or Marisa_Aguilar@redlands.edu.

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Fresh Phrases

San Bernardino National Forest Fire Lookouts

Fire is a constant danger within the 800,000-acre San Bernardino National Forest, whose soaring peaks can be seen easily from the University of Redlands campus. Once the first line of defense against the destructive flames, the forest's seven fire lookouts were made obsolete by new fire-spotting technology in the 1970s but are still manned by some three hundred volunteers from May to November.

Alumnus **Brian Nuño '11** has visually chronicled these historic reminders of California's past in *San Bernardino National Forest Fire Lookouts*—a photographic guide to the towers—as his community service project during his time at Redlands.

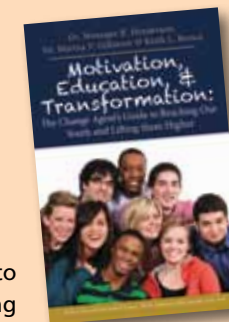
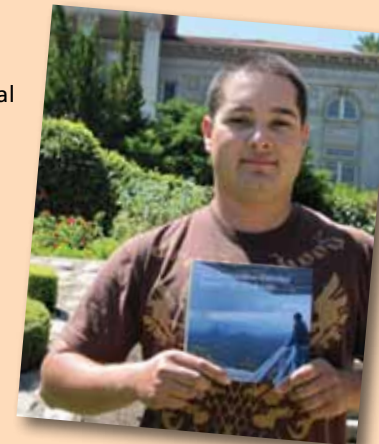
"The towers are antiques, but they're still very much in use," said **Nuño**, who works for the U.S. Forest Service at the San Bernardino Airtanker Base. "The Forest Service has never seen a book like this. They were absolutely ecstatic when I brought it in."

Motivation, Education and Transformation: The Change Agent's Guide to Reaching Our Youth and Lifting Them Higher

Motivation, Education and Transformation: The Change Agent's Guide to Reaching Our Youth and Lifting Them Higher, by **Monique Henderson '03**, '09, **Marina Gillmore '09** and **Keith Brown**, is designed for teachers, school administrators, paraprofessionals, leaders of non-profit organizations, parents and anyone else who serves young people.

The book is designed to show readers how to effectively motivate and educate today's young people, with the ultimate goal of empowering youth from all backgrounds to become transformational leaders, doing their part to bring about positive change in their classrooms, schools, neighborhoods, communities and beyond. The book also discusses the importance of mentorship and creative ways to push young people to think critically. There also is a focus on how to use social media and other technology to reach young people.

Henderson and **Gillmore** were among the first students to graduate from the University's one-of-a-kind doctoral program in Leadership for Educational Justice.



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1961 Henry Leichtfried represented the United States at the 34th ITF Super-Seniors World Team Championships as one of the nation's top tennis players in age groups from 60 to 80. The players competed against 153 teams from 27 countries around the globe Oct. 10-15, 2011, in Antalya, Turkey.

1962 Maggie Boren Bell and her husband, Ray, toured Boston, cruised to Montreal and enjoyed the fall colors. They were surprised to see Craig '64 and Alice Randall '65 Wallace also on the cruise. § His one-man show at Singapore's Charles Karen Gallery continues to elicit strong cosmopolitan interest for Fred Gowland's collection of eclectic watercolor and oil paintings. A limited edition series of his sketches has also been produced by the gallery to make his work "more accessible to a wider audience." § Bill Smith and Ron Sandys continue to put more pickleball trophies on the shelf. In the Huntsman World Games in St. George, Utah, they won the Gold Medal in the Men's 70's doubles and Bill also earned the gold for the Men's 70's singles. § In October 2011, Caroline Brigham Vassallo, won silver in the 70+ Women's Singles Table Tennis at the World Senior Games in Utah. She defaulted Gold in doubles—Caroline tripped on her partner's foot, slid and landed hard on her knee. Utah's Ultra Care doctor directed, "No ping pong for you!" But, only after Marilyn Johnson Meadows '63—there to watch her sister play—had provided much appreciated support and Tylenol! Knee surgery resulted. § Please mark your calendars for Oct. 19-21 for our 50th reunion. Phone, text, and/or e-mail your class of '62 friends to encourage them to come back to Redlands to reminisce, renew friendships and enjoy our beautiful campus.

—Judy Smith Gilmer

1963 Joyce Newton Bowen still lives in Napa Valley (39 years now!) and flies hot air balloons as a professional pilot. However, her focus has moved to International Air Shows and Excursions. Invitations have included special events throughout Latin America, India, Sri Lanka, Dubai, Thailand, Switzerland, Western China and exploring the Silk Road in Uzbekistan. In 2009-10, she was one of 40 balloonists invited to fly across the capital of Bogotá in a "Flight for Liberty," to celebrate 200 years of freedom from Spain. Joyce won first place in an international competition in India and claimed a free round trip to India for two and 10 days in Goa with all expenses paid. In 2012, she hopes to begin to put together a book of her adventures. § With a love of golf and the Caribbean, Jim Bunch now lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. After serving 20 years as a medical services officer in the Army, he worked with the Volunteer Hospitals of America, and then got the entrepreneurial spirit. Along with a friend, he founded a company that bought and sold natural gas. Jim remains self-employed as a recruiter of drivers for trucking companies. His two sons and daughter live in South Carolina and have blessed him with five grandchildren. § After 35 years of living in the same house and teaching at Fulton Union High School, Marcia Davis Dixon retired and moved with her husband, Hal, to Waco, Texas, to live near their six grandchildren—reason enough to move to Waco. Marcia sings in the church choir, makes T-shirt quilts and they both do a little substitute teaching in the local schools. § Steve Habener still works, after trying retirement: "After a week and a half and I went nuts." He works in his ENT practice because he enjoys it and has to "support my cars (two old Ferraris) and travel habit." He and his wife, Sharon, have been doing a fair amount of



The 1963 "Boys" checking out the Liberty Bell while being tourists in Philly. (L to R: John Demmon, Tom Tustin, Ralph Lehotsky and Norm Naylor).

cruising each winter to warm places. To have a good time, they celebrated their 45th anniversary last April by going to Burger King. They are keeping young by hosting two college baseball players. On some weekends he served on the pit crew for Ed Matsuishi along with Ralph Lehotsky for races at Laguna Seca and other tracks. Sharon still plays violin in the symphony, works for Home Health and teaches adult Sunday school. § After living in Atlanta for 14 ½ years, Joyce and Bruce Hunn moved to Raleigh, N.C., to be closer to their son, daughter-in-law and grandsons. Bruce retired in July 2010 from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) but remains an active Life Member. He is consulting on an ASHRAE contract as technical editor of a technical guide and development of a high performance commercial buildings database. He remains very active in bluegrass music—still "pickin' his guitar." While in Atlanta, Joyce helped with weekly Episcopal services in two nursing homes and was a substitute teacher at St. Martin's Episcopal school. Who knows what she'll find to do in Raleigh but it surely will involve gardening, sewing and visiting with family and friends.

1965 JoAnn Gardiner Baker and her husband, Don, will host a dinner for the alumni participants of the Normandy, France, tour taking place in September. They are so pleased to be able to share their home and their beloved part of France. JoAnn hopes to see people she knew from the Class of '65, before and after! Judy Gundlach Darling has visited JoAnn's home in Normandy and raves about it. § Jeri Nolfi Brown and her husband traveled to New York City. The first time she was in NYC was in the fall of 1964 with a group of Redlands friends getting ready to catch a student ship to sail to Southampton, tour Europe and study in Salzburg. The last time she was in NYC was in 2000 with her daughter, Dailyn '04, and friends. That time, she took the QE2 and sailed again to Southampton, but in style! Jeri and her husband are off to Kona in March where they plan to snorkel every day. Jeri has been practicing T'ai Chi Chuan for almost 40 years. She loves retirement and is taking Italian, quilting and jewelry making. Jeri recently met up with '66 alums Dale Walker, Suzi McKee and Jack Cooper. § Alison and Sam Brown sent a delightful Christmas letter: "Here's the summary of our year: we are all older. The most 'oldish' among us delighted in eating our way through Argentina, Italy, Key West, Minnesota, Aspen and Paris. We also visited the Spam Museum, the Kentucky Bourbon Trail, the Creationist Museum, the Disney Princess Half-Marathon and Carhenge. But the most important thing we did as a fam-

ily was ride on a really big boat...a cruise." (Sam didn't specify where!) § Tom Miller lives in Oakville, Ontario, where he and his partner built a formal Italian-style garden from scratch. They enjoy the cultural delights of nearby Toronto where Tom's art is being shown at the Carrier Gallery. Tom became a fulltime artist in 1987 and has recently developed four new series of paintings in which he explores new subjects and painting techniques. He has shown his work in many cities, and in 2010, was part of a group of Canadian artists displaying their paintings in Spoleto, Italy. § Coralie Lampiasi Prince presented the first John Prince Memorial Award and scholarship to a deserving saxophone student at CSULB. She hopes to establish a similar award at Redlands where John was so involved with music. Coralie continues her own involvement in music as a board member of both the Arts Alliance and California Alliance for Jazz. She was honored with an Orange County Outstanding Arts Educator Award in May. § Jim Schoning recently swapped old stories and new trends over lunch in Redlands with Bob Levy '64 and Howard Hurlbut '59. Howard, a retired professor of Russian, English and Journalism, inspired and mentored dozens of budding journalists, attorneys, educators and politicians in the mid-60s—an era during which the "Bulldog" won a dozen All-American awards and several consecutive (1964-66) Pacemaker Awards. A larger reunion of participants of this era is being readied for press. § Thanks to everyone who sent greetings and personal notes. However, each time I send out a request for news, I get a few e-mails rejected. If you are not getting e-mails from me, please send me your address, especially if you are now retired and your e-mail address was previously work-related.

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1966 Civic Ventures announced that Gail Johnson Vaughan is a 2011 Purpose Prize fellow. Civic Ventures recognizes social entrepreneurs, over the age of 60, who are making extraordinary contributions in their encore careers. Out of 1,400 nominations, Gail was chosen in recognition of her ongoing advocacy for permanent families for children and youth in foster care and especially for her fundamental budget reform methodology that lets counties implement specialized youth permanency services at no net cost. Gail's "pre-encore" career was as executive director of Sierra Forever Families (1985-2007) where she had a role in improving the state's child welfare system. Her agency pioneered many practices which have been widely replicated. She now runs Mission Focused Solutions which focuses on influencing transformational



Jan Berckefeldt '67

Why I Give

When I graduated from Redlands in 1967, I honestly didn't have a clue about what I wanted to do with my life. It was a cusp time for women's lib and the best advice I got was from a congressman I met on the Washington Semester Program: "If you want to work for the Congress, little lady, you'd better get some secretarial skills!"

But my Redlands experiences in Salzburg and Washington had opened my eyes to too much of the world for that, and I knew whatever I did, it had to be something I was passionate about. And so I navigated my way, steering a course to finding that passion, and became an executive, fundraising professional, and advocate in the fields of wildlife conservation and historic and architectural preservation.

I want to make it possible for young people to find their own passion and then give back by doing something they love. I'm honored to support Redlands annually through an endowed scholarship and have included the University in my estate planning. Redlands is a place that fuels passion and dreams ... and with those, anything in life is possible!

—Jan Berckefeldt '67

improvements in child welfare policy and practice.

—Carol Williams
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1968 John Branchflower has been a semi-retired CPA since 2005. After serving for over 10 years as a foundation board member for Mt. San Jacinto Community College, San Geronio Memorial Hospital and the Rotary Club of Beaumont, he moved to Portland where he lives with his spouse of 44 years, Yvonne, at the Mirabella Portland retirement community. He stays active attending events at the Oregon Symphony, Portland Art Museum, Portland Audubon Society, two book clubs, assisting with Yvonne's art business and managing family trusts. § **Jim Eliassen** is captain of the Lone Tree Golf Club men's CGA Team which won the finals of the 2011 CGA Team Interclub Championship. § **Jeri Inness** married Joe Mount on May 14, 2011, with Jeri's sister Sally '71, "Deputy Marriage Commissioner for a Day" officiating at Sally's home in Santa Barbara. Jeri and Joe live in Winona, Minn. § I will be looking forward to hearing from all of you members of the Class of 1968 who have not sent me any news. This column cannot happen without your help! You can find me on Facebook or send a newsy e-mail to mightyLF@aol.com which will make me cheer!

—Nancy Franich
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Barbara Nordstrom '73 JC and her husband, Gene, visited "The Today Show" in New York City and let the world know about Lunch Buddies, volunteers with the Foundation for Vancouver Public Schools.

1972 As soon as we receive the *Och Tamale*, we all turn to Class Notes to see what's happening with our dear old U of R friends, but ... whaaat? Where's the Class of '72? We're doing great things at the apex of our careers, so we ought to be there! If not, we're retired and traveling to destinations that shouldn't be kept secret! Please let us know what you're doing so we're not among the missing any longer! Please be sure to e-mail me with your news items.

—Pamela Hasbrouck
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1973 Barbara Nordstrom (JC) has been coordinating the Lunch Buddy program in Vancouver, Wash., for the last 12 years. She started as the school-based coordinator and, for the last six years, has been the district coordinator for the Foundation for Vancouver Public Schools. The Lunch Buddy program, which started in 1993, has expanded to over 400 Lunch Buddies in 19 schools and is now a program of the Foundation for Vancouver Public Schools. The Buddies are adult volunteers who spend an hour a week having lunch, reading, playing board games, doing crafts or talking with a student who has been identified as needing extra support. This spring, Barbara will retire, but will continue to be a Buddy as well as volunteer at a school garden.

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1976 Ann Halligan, after spending 30 years, first at NASA, then Rockwell, then at United Space Alliance, and now with Boeing, attended the last shuttle launch this past summer. "It's been quite a ride for those who had the privilege to be part of this grand human space adventure," Ann writes, "we are humbled by the accomplishments of the shuttle!" § **George Horioka** was voted onto the board of the California Women's Conference. This event, usually hosted by the wife of the California governor, will be held in May. George is the CEO of "1 World Alliance," title sponsor for the event. Xsura, George's operating company, was recently voted as a "Best of the Best" award recipient for being "one of 25 of the most influential companies in the industry." George continues to play tennis and still wants to turn pro in the over 55 age group! § **Rod MacAlister** is back in Africa, this time in Gabon, running an oil company, VAALCO Energy Inc. Gabon sees the world's largest migration of humpback whales, which go right past Rod's facilities, and the giant leatherback turtles swim from as far away as Brazil to mate, and nest on the same beach each year, right in the midst of company operations. Rod writes, "Life is

anything but dull, and we feel very blessed." § **Steve Mooney's** getting ready for the reunion in 2012—but cannot believe it's been 35 years since graduation! § **Debbie Rapp** writes that she had to take an early disability retirement as a speech and language pathologist from the Rowland Unified School District due to severe injury and arthritis to both ankles. She's keeping busy trying new things: volunteering at her church and getting together frequently with best friends, Maureen McElligott '75, Merry Long L'Esperance '75 and Meg Blohm McClure '75. § **Joanne Thompson** and husband, Harry, are delighted and proud that daughter, Shelley '08 passed the New York and New Jersey bars. § **John Townley** finished his second concerto for piano and orchestra. The entire concerto will be given its world premiere in early 2013. § **Karen Waterman's** first full-length CD, "Light at My Window," was released just before Christmas. She received a letter from Gary Hendrix of the Independent Music Network which stated, "There's not a bad song in the bunch and he can see at least two of them being included in their next Mainstream radio special," which goes out to stations around the world. § **And LeAnn Zunich**, proving again that you should never say "never," did another marathon in December 2011. I'm amazed to write that I am looking forward to continuing to traveling with and having enormous fun with my running club, the Sole Runners; I'm training (right now!) to run in the 2012 Berlin Marathon in September. § If you did not get an e-mail asking for updates, it's because I don't have your e-mail address (or the one I have doesn't work). Send your up-to-date contact info directly to smartwomn2@yahoo.com. Don't forget—there's a reunion this year and we're looking forward to seeing you!

—LeAnn Zunich
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1977 Barbara Gilbert Smith raised the bar for her fifth-graders at Onaga Elementary School in Yucca Valley. Following the No Excuses University model, each class at the school chose a university and became "mini" mascots of that school—Barbara picked the University of Redlands. Bill Hatfield '74 of Hatfield Buick GMC in Redlands sponsored her class by supplying their U of R shirts. The students wear their shirts every Wednesday and start their week and the end of their school day chanting the Och Tamale.

1980 Linda Prunier-Hendrix took a cross-country trip to New York and West Virginia where she visited the town her dad was born and grew up in; met one of his cousins; went to Niagara Falls; explored some family roots in West Virginia; located the farm where her grandfather was born, three of the churches where her great, great-grandfather used to



The 5th-grade class of Barb Smith '77 at Onaga Elementary School wearing U of R shirts donated by Alumni Board member Bill Hatfield '74 of Hatfield Buick GMC.

preach and his grave site. She also went to a game at Wrigley Field in Chicago and visited Churchill Downs in Kentucky. Last year, she went to Seattle and Vancouver and Whistler, B.C., and became a grandmother to Joseph Aiden in September.

1981 Patricia Slaven-Irvin was promoted to training manager at the Association of CA Water Agencies/Joint Powers Insurance Authority. She holds the designation of senior professional in Human Resources from the Society for HR Management and is a certified synchronous trainer (web training designation). Working with a statewide team of trainers, she's led hundreds of training classes and webinars for California's water districts, from Temecula to Eureka. Patricia and husband, Joe '80, continue to masquerade as part-time country farmers with their mandarin grove in Newcastle.

1984 Yolie Flores, CEO of Communities for Excellence, has joined the Center for the Study of Social Policy Board of Directors. Yolie has championed several reforms targeting the needs of low-income children and families and received the YWCA "Incredible Woman Making History" award, the Los Angeles County "Woman of the Year" award and the National Association of Social Workers "Social Worker of the Year" award.

1985 A few days prior to her step-daughter's wedding on July 5, 2011, **Meredith Wadley Amsbaugh** and her husband, Scott, spent a few days in Hawaii with **Neil Hasegawa**. The group went snorkeling at Kaihalulu Beach and paddle boarding at Hamoa Beach.

1987 Mike Mattos, author and public speaker, published his second book, *Simplifying Response to Intervention: Four Essential Guiding Principles*.

1989 Ed Pithey and his wife, **Teri** moved to Turkey in January. They will be in Turkey for the next two years while Ed is playing his jazz saxophone in downtown Istanbul.

1990 Kiersten Larsen Garibaldi lives in Arkansas with her husband of 17 years, three kids, and four dogs. She and Kathy Heitzman returned to Salzburg last summer in their first trip back to the Marketendeschlössl in 21 years. Kiersten is busy with Girl Scouts, volunteering at a horse barn and sneaking in a little hot yoga when she finds the time. I guess you can take the girl out of Orange County, but not the Orange County out of the girl. § **Kathy Heitzman** lives in Pennsylvania and works in the athletic department at Bloomsburg University.

—Stephen Tindle

1992 Karen Knudson Wilson, along with over a 100 Beta Lambda Sorority sisters walked in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure for fellow Beta, Jennie Grimes '02, who is battling stage 4 cancer.

1993 Deckers Outdoor Corporation promoted **Joel Heath** to president of the Teva brand.

1994 Christine Shackelford Koelling was featured by Ancestry.com on their 2012 Family Tree

Maker®-Deluxe Edition genealogy software marketing materials. § **Arin Peterson** has moved back to her home state of Colorado. She is working as a photographer and recently finished her sixth Ironman in Hawaii on Oct. 8, 2011, while coaching triathlons as a side business. Way to go, Arin! § U of R of alumni couples and long-time friends, **Robert** and Jennifer Lundblad '93 **Andelin**, Chris Lipsey '92 and Wanda Weimer '93, **Mike** and Tara **Wann**, along with Andrew Henderson '92 and me, held our annual Christmas holiday gathering for the fifth year. The Andelins chose well this year: Central Park Restaurant in Pasadena. Amazing how time passes so quickly as our friendships and children grow! § If you would like to be included in our class notes, e-mail me your news.

—Gloria Cheung Henderson
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1995 In 2010, **Wendy Garthwaite** married Justin Hogan. Together they have three kids and live in Santa Clarita. Wendy went back to teaching this year and continues to work in real estate. For fun she plays on a tennis team and enjoys going to all the kids' sporting activities. She also enjoys traveling while promoting her husband's movies. § **Priscilla Heyert** married Joe Miller in July 2011. Priscilla is the manager of member services for the Bryan/College Station Chamber of Commerce. Priscilla and Joe have a joined family of three children, Miles, Kate and Alex. Priscilla keeps in touch with **Abby LeBoff** and visited with her this past summer. § **Rona Konashiro** works as a K-8 assistant principal at a private school on the Big Island. Her husband and she recently moved to her family's home on eight acres where they have citrus trees, macadamia



Meredith Wadley Amsbaugh '85 and her husband, Scott (right), in Hawaii with fellow classmate Neil Hasegawa '85 (left).



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nut trees and plan to start a native Hawaiian garden. In February 2011, they hosted Rachel Tolber's '98 wedding reception on the property. Rona also enjoyed seeing Kelly Agee '94 in May and **Cori Gadbury** in July. § **Justin** and **Yael Prough**, with their son, Griffin, spent several weeks in Africa last summer. But the best part of the journey was bringing home their daughter, Jordan, from Ethiopia. § **Lisa Rodriguez** and **Greg Lewis** have been happily married for the past 16 years. They live in Pleasanton and are experiencing all the joys two teenage boys can bring to their lives. § **Christa Stone** joined over 100 Betas who walked in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Newport Beach. They walked for fellow Beta Jennie Grimes '02.

—Ashley Payne Laird

1996 Marcus Arbelbide participated in the running of the bulls in Pamplona and relocated from Salt Lake City, Utah, to San Francisco for work. § **Jennifer Argue** married Aaron Moffett on June 24, 2011, in Delaware. **Ilaria Pesco** was her maid of honor. Jen and Aaron live in Redlands, where Jen teaches mathematics at Cucamonga Middle School. § After 14 years working as an education teacher for her school, **Jennifer Bell Knecht** accepted a position as a resource teacher in the learning center. She enjoys working with small groups of students and helping them learn phonics and basic math skills. § **Cristy Crain Libatique** has two boys, is still married to Mark (10 years in August), lives in Tehachapi and has worked as an English language coordinator in Bakersfield (Lakeside) for the six years. § **Crystal Read** still lives in Italy, earning her degree in accounting and surviving as an exhausted mother to four girls. She, her hus-



Andrew '00 and Lindsay Gunderlock Smaltz '00 and son Dylan

For the love of Redlands

Andrew '00 and Lindsay Gunderlock Smaltz '00 met during their undergraduate years at the University of Redlands in the late 1990s.

While at Redlands, Andrew served as president of Alpha Gamma Nu, played soccer and later served as the first intern from the University at the Salzburg Semester in Austria. Lindsay was a member of Beta Lambda and Associated Students of the University of Redlands, a student-athlete and a member of the Spurs. Andrew and Lindsay fell in love at Redlands. In fact, after sending Lindsay on a treasure hunt around campus, Andrew proposed to her in front of the Administration Building.

"While I was at Redlands, I felt people really cared about me," said Andrew. "And Dr. Art Svenson's government class changed my life. The engagement I felt in his class catapulted my GPA and encouraged me to never stop learning. I even double majored in business and government. We had so many opportunities and a fantastic Redlands experience that we don't hesitate in giving back to our alma mater."

Andrew and Lindsay established the Brown-Smaltz scholarship in 2011 to provide support to current University of Redlands students.

Andrew currently works as a director at the Royal Bank of Scotland in Chicago and Lindsay worked as a flight attendant with Southwest. The Smaltzes reside in Palos Verdes with their son, Dylan, and just welcomed their second child, a girl named Reagan.

band, and their girls will be returning state-side in July. § **Lori Anasagasti Simanek** started her master's degree in educational administration at the U of R. § **Jennie Bohn Snyder** had a baby boy, Jacob George, on March 28, 2011. She is still teaching third grade in San Bernardino. § Congratulations to everyone on all this great news! As for me, I'm an exhausted quasi stay-at-home mom who blogs about her adventures of motherhood. I'm sorry I missed everyone at the reunion, and that we didn't have a column in the last *Och Tamale*. My last apology: all the above notes are from my Facebook friends—that was the only way I had to contact any of my classmates. If you have something to share, please find me on Facebook or e-mail me. I'd love to hear from you and to share your news!

—**Heather Dugdale**
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1997 **David Avila Jr.** lives in El Monte with his girlfriend, Jessica, and her two children. His daughter lives in Napa County with her mom. He is the western regional sales manager at Exxel Outdoors, an outdoor/recreation/sporting goods company. Jessica and David spend time with the kids and enjoy music, food, wine, craft beer and traveling as much as possible. § **Martin Deleon** has lived in San Antonio, Texas, for nine years and has been married to his wife, Claudia, for eight years. They have two sons, Martin Jr. and Gavin. He has been a project manager for NCI Inc., for the past six years. § **Allison French** has been living in Australia for the past two years and works at a holistic clinic as a chiropractor. She feels lucky to help many people, including children and families, to heal naturally. § **Jenni Halpin**

entered the tenure track at Savannah State University, where she teaches British literature and continues research in science and literary studies. § **Amanda Betz Hunter** and her husband, Tony, live in Denver where she works for an epoxy manufacturer. They welcomed their first child, Mason Cole, on Dec 29, 2011. § **Hien Huynh** and his wife, Ellie, will celebrate their 8th anniversary on April 10, 2012. They live in Redlands with their two children, Aidan and Elise. Ellie teaches at Tomas Rivera Elementary School in Riverside and Hien works at First Baptist Church of Redlands. § **Jimmy "Manuel" Jimenez** is married to Cindy Klassen. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Everleigh Grace, and live in downtown Miami with a great view of Biscayne Bay...visitors are always welcome! Jimmy works as a special agent for Homeland Security concentrating on Eastern European Organized Crime and Human Smuggling/Trafficking from Latin America. § **Shawna Henderson Lehmann** is a part-time optometrist and full-time mom to Parker and Landon. § Jay Lim is married, has a 2-year-old son and a growing business as a professional golf instructor. He recently starred in a reality show "Top Shot" on the History Channel. He will be on another show this year called "Top Guns." He also published a golf book, *Single Digit Handicap in 13 Weeks*, and has written articles based on his experience teaching golf to Olympic athletes like Bruce Jenner and Doug Nordquist, as well as Brad Engmann, a grand master pistol shooter. He is developing interactive golf training software. § **Georgette Manio** still sings the National Anthem for Los Angeles sporting events and is a special agent with the FBI. She runs the annual Baker to Vegas Law Enforcement competition with the FBI Women's Running Team as well. § **Debo-**



Jeremiah Van Skike '01 married Liz Dewberry on Nov. 18, 2011, in Redlands, accompanied by Redlands graduates. Front (L-R): Debbie Kruiuzenga '09, Sydney Head '01, Brianne Webb Lucero '03, Paul Lucero '01 and Jeremiah Van Skike '01. Back (L-R): Justin Kruiuzenga '02, Jeremy Kruiuzenga '01, Brian Hayes '00 and Ilaria Pesco '96.



Kelly McGehee Hons '01 and her husband, Kris, welcomed Emily Kristine on Aug. 24, 2011. Big sister, Madison, is enjoying her new role!

rah Miller is getting married in June, on the sand, at sunset, in Huntington Beach to husband-to-be, Chris, who graduated from Cal Poly Pomona—almost everyone has forgiven him for not being a Bulldog! § **Roxana Muro** has a 15-month-old son, Sebastian. § **Kate Bartells Pearne** continues to work as the principal at Cope Middle School in Redlands, and Matt Osmond '00 is her assistant principal! Her daughter, Madeline, is 7, and daughter, Julia, is 5. Her husband, Scott, is the head football coach at Patriot High School. § **Adam Schwartz** and his wife welcomed their third son in April 2011. They live in Litchfield Park, Ariz., where he works as an administrator for Verrado High School and is an adjunct faculty member at Grand Canyon University. He is also completing his doctorate through Northern Arizona University. In his abundant free time he keeps himself busy with triathlons. § As for me, I still live in Massachusetts with my husband, Matt, and 2-year-old son, Booth. I just started a new job as director of financial aid for Merrimack College and look forward to the new challenge. § Keep a lookout for information on our 15th reunion this year—can you believe it? If you would like to send me your updates, I can be reached on Facebook or via e-mail. § *Och Tamale!*

—**Adrienne Hynek Montgomery**
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1998 Happy New Year, Class of 1998! I hope the New Year brings you and those you hold dear good health, happiness and great experiences. Please document those experiences and keep in touch for the upcoming *Och Tamales!* § **Bethany Reeves** works for the

State of Oregon Government Ethics Commission as a trainer on Oregon Government Ethics law working with public officials across the state. § **Mike Rosow** lives in Minneapolis with his wife, Mona, and sons, Sebastian and Dominic. He is a partner at a mid-size law firm that specializes in litigation representing banks and other financial institutions. In his free time he trains for triathlons, having completed an Iron Man last year! § **Rick Schatz** lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and is the director of rooms at the Phoenician, a 647-room, 5-Diamond resort, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

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1999 **Alissa Crans**, an assistant professor at Loyola Marymount University, received the Henry



Andrea Duran '03 married Ryan Allen on July 9, 2011. In attendance were: (L-R): Jamie Levine '03, Correnda Perkins '03, Alex Tunilla '03, Trisha Reddan '02, Andrea, Jennie Grimes '02, Shelby Riney Feuerbach '05 and Jillian Rawson '03.

L. Alder Award for Distinguished Teaching. The award was established to honor beginning college or university faculty whose teaching has been extraordinarily successful. § **Greg Cummings** has been elected to the Alumni Association Board of Directors and would love the opportunity to update our classmates on recent key happenings at the University or assist you if you are interested in giving back to the U of R in any way. He can be reached at Gregg.m.cummings@morganstanleysmithbarney.com. § To have your information included in the next edition of the class notes, contact me via e-mail.

—**Amanda Cooper-Lebrecht**
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2000 **Elizabeth Kay Dahl** gave birth to Emmett Joseph on

Feb. 21, 2011, at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach. Big sister, Hazel, 3, is enjoying her new role! § **Sarah Frid** and Jose Hernandez '99 got married in 2005. They reside in Blythe, where Sarah is the outreach and events coordinator at Palo Verde College. Jose teaches music at the local middle school, high school and college. The couple finalized the adoption of their four foster-children, Nevaeh Keona, Angel Tomas, Raul Mateo and Jocelyn Jane in June 2011. § Please e-mail me with any updates!

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2001 **Mary Martinez**, who works in Student Life at Redlands, got a surprise visit from former student worker **Brandy Ching-Arciga** '01, '03. It was a pleasant surprise and both

reen has been working as the GIS coordinator for the Forest Service at the Deschutes National Forest in Bend, Ore., for about a year. § **Laura Dahlby Nicolai** and her husband welcomed their son, Asher, in September 2011. He joins his 2-year-old sister. The family lives in Minneapolis. § **Jennifer Stark Robbins** earned a master's in nursing in August 2011 and passed the national Family Nurse Practitioner exam in December 2011. She is now a board-certified Family Nurse Practitioner. Jennifer is still in school doing clinical rotations and working on her Doctor of Nursing Practice degree at the University of Washington. § Save the Date Class of 2002, our 10-year reunion is Oct. 19-21. Update your contact information with the U of R so you don't miss out on reunion information.

—**Andonia Papastathis Carter '02, '08**
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2003 **Amber Aguilera** married Jon Cochenour on Sept. 10, 2011. § **Andrea Berk** is married to Aaron Malone and lives in Hawaii with their two daughters, Amelia and Annabelle. Andrea works as a guide at the Disney Vacation Club in Hawaii. § **Andrea Duran** married Ryan Allen on July 9, 2011, at Soldier Field in Chicago. § **Morgan Garofalo** married Trevor Gates in July 2009 in Cape Cod, Mass. They live in San Diego and just welcomed their first child, Axel Hudson, in August 2011. § **Candace Hayward Hoke**, her husband, Ryan '02, and their daughter, Emberly, welcomed son and little brother, Samuel Ryan, to the family on Oct. 26, 2011. Candace recently started her own law practice in Sacramento. § **Kyle Keller** is the executive producer and lead on-air correspondent for MediaKillers.com,



Engagement—Redlands Style! Mark Abell '06 asked Tara Miller '05 for her hand in marriage on the steps of the Memorial Chapel.



Bryan Cramer '05 in Northern Ethiopia where he worked on various projects involving health and HIV/AIDS.

a real-time news website. § **Anna Morris Keltz** welcomed daughter, Treska, on April 22, 2011. Anna works as a nurse at the University of Washington Medical Center in labor and delivery. She lives with her husband in Seattle and still gets a chance to spend time with **Mara Pavich Garcia** and **Sue Anne Guild** on a regular basis. § **Maggie Andrews Schlomer** moved back to San Diego with her amazing little girl. Maggie is expecting a boy in March 2012. § **Melani Schuss** married Michael Armstrong in October 2009. They live in Manhattan Beach and are expecting their first child in February. Melanie has worked for Intuit for the last three years as a marketing manager. § After 10 years of friendship, the stars aligned for **Amanda Wolfson** and **Tobias Brace** '01. In 2009, Amanda and Tobias (finally!) became boyfriend and girlfriend and got engaged on June 15, 2011. Amanda and Tobias are ecstatic to be celebrating their wedding with their family and close friends on July 14, 2012, in Colorado Springs, Colo. § If you'd like to keep up with the rest of the class, join us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/UniversityofRedlandsClassof2003.

—Michelle Gorman

2004 Wendy Baumbach was married on July 31, 2011, in South Lake Tahoe. Her Alpha Sigma Pi sisters were in attendance to celebrate and serenade her new husband, Mike Smith. **April Toman** was the maid of honor and **Callie Barbee** and **Christy Clinton** '06 were bridesmaids. The newlyweds honeymooned in Montego Bay, Jamaica. § **Courtney Jones** earned another degree in interior design from FIDM and is on track for a master's degree in 2012. She has been the owner and lead in-

terior designer of DCD Interiors (Designs by Courtney Danice) since 2010. § On Nov. 28, 2011, **Rachel Walton Kirschner** and her husband, Patrick, welcomed daughter, Finley Reed. § **Cameron Miller** works as a firefighter/paramedic for CAL FIRE in Riverside County. In August 2011, Cameron welcomed daughter, Emma Christine. § **Mindy Mae Moody** and her husband opened a bicycle shop, Revolution Bike Shop, in Solana Beach, in October 2011. They are operating with a full staff and are on track to be over a million dollar store. They are very excited for this awesome change in their lives! § **Keegan Tanghe** had a very busy 2011—buying a house in Corona and marrying Wendy Dewhirst in Fallbrook on Oct. 30, 2011. Friends **Mike Werner** and **Reed Reynolds** attended the wedding. Keegan has also been promoted to vice president of investments



Kristy Yap '05 and Vincent Chun '05 married on July 30, 2011, in Maui, Hawaii with several alumni in the wedding party.

at Trilogy Financial Services, where he has been employed as an independent financial planner since being hired two weeks out of college. § If you have any updates you'd like to share with your fellow Bulldogs, please e-mail me. Can't wait to hear from you!

—Liz Peterson Platt
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2005 Joseph Boyd began a post-doctoral research position in the Center for Chronobiology at UC San Diego. § **Bryan Cramer** returned to the U.S. in November 2011 after spending two years in Ethiopia as a Peace Corps volunteer where he worked on various projects involving health and HIV/AIDS. He writes, "It was an incredible experience and I truly enjoyed my time there." He now lives in Seattle, Wash., and is looking forward to adjusting to life back in the U.S.

2006 James Edward Andrews married his wife, Julie, on April 18, 2010. § **Mark Noyes** moved to Portland, Ore., and married Elena Borquist. They joined the Peace Corps and have been living in the Kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific for the last two years. Matt's working for a school system consulting on IT equipment and small business ventures, and Elena is working for Tonga Development Bank and a handicrafts cooperative in marketing and business advising. Matt writes, "We're almost finished with our service, so we are looking at community development jobs with NGOs or social businesses in either Kenya, Nepal or New Zealand (for higher education)." § **Matt Weeks** has been married to Melissa for nearly seven years. They have two daughters. Matt graduated with

a Ph.D. in Materials Science & Engineering from UC Irvine and is working for NAVAIR.

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2007 Michelle "Shelley" Langford returned from an undefeated professional indoor volleyball season in Denmark—where she experienced the longest winter ever, made great friends and learned some Danish. She works as a leasing consultant for the Irvine Company Apartment Communities Division and is working on obtaining her real estate license. § **Kyle Sirow** is a counselor for the University of Virginia's Semester at Sea program. He is one of 600 students who will be studying the sea while visiting 11 countries—Bahamas, Dominica, Brazil, Ghana, South Africa, Mauritius, India, Singapore, Vietnam, China and Japan.

2008 Heather-Ann Thompson married Matthew Young on June 18, 2011. And, on Dec. 19, 2011, she graduated from California Western School of Law, fulfilling her life-long dream of becoming an attorney.

2009 Matt Dolan is working on his masters at the Taubman School of Architecture. He is also exhibiting art in Detroit, Mich. § **Colleen Mays** and **Toby Seisler** are engaged. The couple plans to marry on Oct. 20. § **Caitlin Shannon** married David Carnes in Oak Glen, Calif., on October 22, 2011. Maid of honor was **Allison Vail** and bridesmaids included **Courtney Guenser** and **Christie Burrows**. § Peace Corps volunteer **Marcie Todd** is installing 52 water pumps over the course of a year in villages across Senegal.

2010 Kyrra Engle is volunteering for a year in Dakar in Senegal, West Africa, for Tostan, a non-governmental organization.

Johnston

Calling all Johnston grads! The first Johnston Summer Seminar is happening! As part of our larger effort to enrich our alumni community, Bill McDonald will be offering a week-long seminar on June 23-30, at the renowned Asilomar conference center in Pacific Grove on the Monterey peninsula. The subject will be "Ovid's Metamorphoses." We'll read great poetry together, and take up, in Ovid's playful idiom, serious questions about the psyche (then and now), theology and polytheism, philosophies of change,



Brandy Ching-Arciga '01, '03 (right) recently visited Student Life employee Mary Martinez, for whom she served as a student worker from 1997–2001.

gender roles and instability, hybridity, exile, allegories of the artist and art-making and narrative's power to reshape and to reform readers into its image. Johnston student Rachel Reynolds '13, a fine Latinist, will join us and provide language expertise—and (she promises) a challenging Ovidian board game. Enrollment is limited to 18 (including spouses). Our anonymous alumna donor, the Fly-By-Night Foundation, in addition to picking up many costs of the program, is offering \$3,700 in assistance to those who need financial help. Grants and enrollment will be on a first come, first-served basis, so don't delay. A \$400 deposit is due March 15. For more information about the seminar, please contact Dena Gilbert at dena_gilbert@redlands.edu.

2000 Chris Pepino's latest documentary, *Inside the Perfect Circle: The Odyssey of Joel Thome*, screened at Riverside Culver Center. On Jan. 29, it was screened at Redlands Fox Theater. The film documents the music of Thome, a key player in modern minimalism and his recovery from a severe stroke. The film is his seventh and his third documentary. When not making films, you can find him working as the manager of Redlands Caprice Café. § **David Rae** was named 2011 Athlete of the Year by Compete Magazine for his work with the Aids/LifeCycle.

2003 Mary Grace Maloney is an MLIS candidate in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Dominican University in River Forest, Ill. She works at the Butler Center for Children's Literature and keeps busy blogging.

2004 Kelly Book Gelhoff works at Colorado State University, Pueblo, teaching several sections of English composition and has begun working on a doctoral degree. She also welcomed her second daughter, Jennavieve Violet, on March 9, 2011.

Business & Education

1984 John Finch, who retired as chief of the Downey Police Department in 2005, has been named assistant dean of criminal justice at Santa Ana College. He started as a police officer in Downey in 1975, earning promotions to sergeant, lieutenant and captain, before he was named police chief in 2000.

1989 Faith Bryant reports, "I have a 13-year-old son,

am on disability and volunteer at Highland Pacific Elementary School." § Rev. **David Nagler** is the new pastor and executive director of Central City Lutheran Mission in San Bernardino. Prior to joining the downtown mission, he served as senior pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in San Diego and at Nativity Lutheran Church in Bend, Ore.

1996 Scott Huth has been appointed city manager of Del Mar after an extensive search of more than 106 candidates.

2000 Dana Frelix has released her 30-day devotional, "Divinely Define." It offers devotionals, challenging exercises and prayer designed to help women learn they were created for a purpose and that they possess gifts and talents within. In addition to her new devotional, she is also the author of "A Woman's Worth" blog.

2002 THINK Together has named **Erin Brinker** their executive director for the Inland Empire region. She will be responsible for fund development and community outreach in San Bernardino and Riverside counties. § John Wood is the executive vice president of finance and administration for FleetNet, a third-party vendor management company that coordinates emergency roadside service and maintenance management service for commercial equipment.

2006 Victoria Woods has published her first book, *The Gift of Inspiration ... A Strong Foundation for Success Through Life's Experiences*. Along with the book, she also has her own online gift shop.

Obituaries

College of Arts & Sciences

1930s Margaret K. Dennis '33, Oct. 15, 2011. She was a long-time teacher, counselor and principal in the Bakersfield City School District. After retiring, she traveled the world with her husband, William "Al" '29, and was a volunteer at the Guild House, Memorial Hospital and the Bakersfield Art Museum. Survivors include sons, Donald '57 and Robin '66, § **Margaret C. Hastings** '38, Aug. 26, 2011. She loved music and tending to her flowers and succulents. Survivors include Chase Hastings; daughter, Hilary Ross; sister, Carol Hoagland. § **Lillian Oliver Weber Jorgensen** '35, Dec. 31, 2011. She was

the first Oliver family member to attend the University. While at Redlands, she met her first husband, Rowland Dale Weber Jr. '35, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and University Choir. She loved singing and throughout her life she was involved in choral singing and church choirs, including the Eskaton Village Voices. Survivors include her daughter, Linda Dotson '63; nephews, Kenneth Moody '70 and John Oliver Jr. '64; nieces, Jean Whitt '63 and Shari Farnley Oliver '64; great-nephew, Brian Whitt '02; grand-niece, Meredith Whitt '93; and many other family members, including Ellore Rummel Weber Findley '59 and Allison Weber Brown '82. She was preceded in death by first husband, Rowland; son, Rowland Weber III '59; sister, Ruth Moody '42; brother, John Oliver Sr. '39; and sister-in-law, Evelyn Oliver '37. § **Elizabeth D. Mead** '34, Nov. 25, 2011. She was a teacher for more than 30 years, volunteered with the Red Cross during World War II and was active with many local organizations. Survivors include nieces, Sally Hart and Frances Young; nephews, Jack Hart, Bill James and Larry James. § **Donald Montgomery** '39, Oct. 15, 2011. He was a radar officer with the 8th Air Force during World War II. After the war, he taught Agricultural Mechanics and was the farm manager for Pinkham Properties for more than 25 years. Survivors include his wife, Jeannette, his children and their partners, Bruce, Kathy and Margaret; and two grandchildren. § **Don Wood** '37, Oct.

9, 2011. He was a scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts of America receiving their top award, the Silver Beaver. He loved sailing and took part in the 2nd Mallory Cup for the North American Sailing Championship and many local races. Survivors include his wife, Sydney '37; son, Ronald '63; and brother, Charles '44.

1940s Clarice Elithe Bailey '49, Oct. 6, 2011. She was a teacher with the Eastside Union School District in the Antelope Valley for 25 years. She loved the outdoors, animals and working in her yard. Survivors include her children, Roderick, Michael and Victoria Clare; § **Margaret Kidder Barnett** '42, Nov. 28, 2011. While at Redlands, she met her husband, Earl. She worked for high schools in Simi Valley and the California School for Girls. She loved Big Bear and had a passion for collecting antique dolls and furniture. Survivors include sons, Mark, Timothy, Peter and Brian; daughter, Margaret; and numerous grandchildren. § **Douglas Brown** '47; June 26, 2011. While at Redlands, he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, played football and baseball, winning First Team All-League honors as a centerfielder and met, and later married, Mary Ellen Killian '49. After graduation, he was a teacher, coach and administrator at San Jacinto High School. Survivors include his wife of 64 years; their four daughters, including Pamela '77; eight

In Memoriam

Richard Blair: Scientist and Donor

Richard "Dick" Blair '42, passed away on Aug. 11, 2011.

After graduating from Redlands, Blair received graduate degrees from MIT and Boston University. He then worked for Hughes aircraft as a senior scientist in the electrochemistry group, Materials Technology Department of the Research and Development Division at the Culver City plant.

While at Hughes, he was one of six men honored by NASA for "significant technical contributions" to its programs. He was honored for his development of an inorganic thermal control pigment paint that provided a passive thermal coating for the Surveyor lunar soft landing vehicles which absorbed and emitted heat in the Surveyor framework, eventually balancing the external and internal heat and cooling system.

In addition to his honor from NASA, he held 14 patents. In 1984, Dick and his sister, Caroline Blair Kurhajeck '40 established the George C. Blair Endowed Scholarship in honor of their father, who was a member of the first graduating class at Redlands and former city of San Bernardino mayor. The senior Blair was always interested in young people and the University and believed that education was the key to advancement.

His children agreed. "The scholarship was a way to thank the University for all that it's done for us and a nice way to commemorate one great guy," stated the siblings in a *Redlands Daily Facts* article.

Survivors include his daughter, Nancy.



grandchildren, including Phillip '11; and nine great-grandchildren. § **Eunice Van Dyke Day '44**, June 29, 2011. She was a registered nurse for 20 years, was involved with the Fallbrook Historical Society and was an avid gardener and skilled seamstress. She was also a gifted musician and enjoyed traveling, playing golf and square dancing. Survivors include daughter, Kitty; and numerous grandchildren. § **Margaret Ruud Dolph '40**, Nov. 4, 2011. She taught at Barstow Elementary School and the Beaumont Unified School District. After retiring, she moved to Savannah, Ga., where she was a member of the P.E.O. and Delta Kappa Gamma. Survivors include son, Larry; daughter-in-law, Mary; and four grandchildren. § **Albert Fages '49**, Sept. 27, 2011. He was the head football coach at Ramona High School. He then coached at Riverside Community College, retiring in 1985. In 2003, he was inducted into the University of Redlands Athletic Hall of Fame and the Riverside Sport Hall of Fame in 2007. Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Nita; and their five children, Leslie Myrick, Kim Shingle, Mike, Julie Creech and Zoel; § **Arless L. Johnson '49**, Nov. 11, 2011. He was member of Sigma Kappa Alpha. § **Frances Loge '41**, Aug. 17, 2011. She was a member of Delta Kappa Psi § **Dorothy Munson Lowman '42**, Oct. 1, 2011. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi. Survivors include daughters Donna Pritchard and Dorothy § **Marjorie Atkins Steinhouse '49**, Nov. 11, 2011. She worked for San Bernardino County and for JC Penney. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and P.E.O. She also played the piano and organ. Survivors include sons, James and David Atkins; brother, Donald Toles; and grandson, Matthew Atkins. § **Richard Wisnam '47**, Oct. 28, 2011. After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he worked as a mechanical engineer at Raytheon Co. Survivors includes children Glen, Brenda, Karen MacKenzie and Bradley

1950s **Rev. E. Dale Bethell '50**, Nov. 20, 2011. He served as pastor of three churches and in 1976 was the area minister for the American Baptist Churches of the West, serving as a "pastor to pastors" of the 52 churches of the Central San Joaquin Valley. In 1998, he received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from the American Baptist Seminary of the West for his exemplary and compassionate ministry. Survivors include his second wife, Faye; his children, the Rev. Lauran '72; Kim and his wife, Karol and Brent. § **Thomas Bolduc '52**, Oct. 22, 2011. He was a professor at UW-Whitewater where he developed and was director of the campus counseling center. Survivors include daughter, Andrea Rogala; sons, Jeffrey and Gregory; two grandchildren; brother, Robert, and sister, Sally Boardman. § **John Duncan '50**, Sept. 1, 2011. He worked as a teacher for 30 years

and was named Oregon Teacher of the Year in 1970 for his reading program, RALAC, which took students from the fourth through eighth grades. Survivors include son, John; daughter, Debbie Loudbeck. § **Carl Graves '50**, Aug. 20, 2011. He was a math teacher for the Los Angeles Unified School District. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Doris; four children, Karen Carlisle, Deanne Martin, Kirk and David. § **Louis Heeny '55**, March 9, 2011. § **Howard Icanberry '56**, Nov. 10, 2011. He served in the Merchant Marines and joined the Army Air Corps and served in the Korean War, flying 25 combat missions. Survivors include sons, Glen and Steven. § **Ramon "Ray" McPhillips '50**, Oct. 16, 2011. He was a seventhgrade teacher and basketball and track coach at Crest Forest School in Crestline and the physical training director of the Riverside and Redlands YMCAs. He loved sports, politics, tennis and handball. Survivors include his stepchildren, Theodore, Trevecca, Twanna and Tricia. § **Donald Robinson '53**, Nov. 1, 2011. While at Redlands he played football and tennis and was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu. Survivors include his wife, Roberta '53; five sons. § **Donald Smith '53**, Oct. 27, 2010. After graduation, he was a naval officer serving from 1953 to 1956 then worked for Xerox for over 30 years. He enjoyed golf, music and traveling. Survivors include, his wife of 57 years, Bonnie '53; sons, Scott and Ken; and several grandchildren. § **Lanier Stevens '52**, Sept. 28, 2011. He worked for Southern California Edison for 11 years then moved to Arizona and worked for Arizona Public Service for 28 years. Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Lillian; daughter, Marcia Newkirk; sons, Lanier "Steve" Jr. and Ron § **Rex Thomas '58**, Nov. 29, 2011. While at Redlands he played football and was a member of Pi Chi and cross country. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Margie; his children, Leslie Cooper, Jodi Sabako and Kevin; sister, Marlene Edlund § **Vera Crass Wisby '53**, Oct. 10, 2011. She retired from Riverside city schools in 1985. Survivors include brothers, Beady and Donald Crass; sister, Dorothy Murphy. § **Rev. Everest P. Zediker Jr. '57**, Aug. 22, 2011. While at Redlands he was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu.

1960s **Deborah Roome Bennett '62**, June 9, 2011. § **Richard Bristow '65**, Sept. 22, 2011. He worked as a teacher, vice principal and principal until retiring in 1988. Survivors include his wife, Jacquelyn; sons, Kenneth, Michael and Thomas; daughter, Nicole; stepsons, Richard and Paul; stepdaughters, Angela Ruggles and Cyndi Bangle; sisters, Donna Seaton and Norma Cacka. § **Avis Higdon Davis '68**, Sept. 30, 2011. She was an avid reader, enjoyed hosting her husband's college students for coffee and led the Hyde Park Neighborhood Association and the Friends of the Austin Public Library during the 1980s and 1990s. She also served

two terms as church elder and as the church librarian. Survivors include her husband, Don; children, Lucinda, Sam and Caroline; sisters, Elizabeth Bridgen, Virginia and Connie Gannon; her mother, Barbara Nichols and her husband, Jackie?? § **Bryan Eagan '68**, Nov. 7, 2011. He worked as a contract consultant for Cyber, in the County Public Works agency/Management Information Systems and for the Board of Equalization as a staff information systems analyst specialist. He enjoyed cooking and traveling. Survivors include his wife, Diane; children Michael, Jeffrey and Kelly Eagan and Michele Neadeau; and two grandchildren. § **Marcia Dennis Johnson '67**, Nov. 6, 2011. She loved children and devoted her life to working with them as a teacher and principal for many years. Survivors include her sister-in-law, Ellen Davis. § **Frances Edwards Lepore '60**, Nov. 2, 2011. § **John Rountree '68**, Oct. 17, 2011. He worked for the Carr Paper Company for 22 years. He then was a partner in Galasso's Bakery and then joined Casa Colina to help raise funds for a new hospital. He was active in Rotary and served on the boards of Pomona Valley Hospital and Casa Colina Rehabilitation. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; daughters, Kimberly Johnson, Allison Landherr and Amy; brother, Robert and six grandchildren.

1970s **Eric Douglas Hart '73**, December 2011. He practiced law in the San Diego area for more than 30 years, was a licensed private investigator in California, working several high profile criminal cases and wrote novels



InMemoriam

Gary Troyer: Longtime Coach

Gary Troyer '62, longtime NCAA Division III water polo coach, died on Dec. 10, 2011.

His love of sports began at Burbank High School where he lettered in football and swimming. While at Redlands, he continued to play sports and was captain of the freshman football team, a three-year starter on the varsity team and a member of the swim team. After graduating, he began his coaching career as a swimming coach and then becoming head coach of the Redlands Swim Club.

From 1963-67, he coached the San Bernardino High School swimming and football teams, and from 1967-70, he returned to his alma mater to coach Redlands water polo and swimming teams. He left Redlands to coach the water polo and swimming teams at Pomona College. He retired in 2004.

Throughout his career he won SCIAAC titles in men's water polo and women's swimming and mentored numerous All-Conference swimmers and polo players, school-record holders and All-Americans. In 2005, he was inducted into the Pomona-Pitzer Athletic Hall of Fame and in 2007 was awarded the SCIAAC Distinguished Service Award.

Survivors include his wife of 30 years, Linda; daughter, Catherine; a brother; and two grandchildren.

and information books. Survivors include his son, Eric David "Bo" Hart; daughter-in-law, Autumn Hart; and three grandchildren. § **Laurie Sheard Rapp-Miller '78**, Dec. 30, 2011. She was a member of Alpha Theta Phi, University Choir and Spurs while at Redlands. After receiving her master's degree from San Diego State University, she taught for both the San Marcos Unified School District and the Encinitas Union School District as an adaptive physical education teacher. Survivors include her husband, Chad; son, Kyle Rapp; father, Dave Sheard '51; sisters, Judy '75 and Marcie '73 Sheard; aunt, Dorris Wall '52; niece, Emily Brown '12; and Kyle's father, Dave Rapp. She was preceded in death by her mother, Jacqueline Sheard '52 and her uncle, Frederick Wall '51. § **Charlotte J. Stickfort '78**, Nov. 24, 2011. She worked for the County of San Bernardino as a clerk. She was also a member of the San Bernardino Republican Women and Yucaipa Art Association.

Johnston

Bonnie Bader-Drucker '75, Sept. 23, 2011. She was the president of Cheskin and Associates Marketing, with offices in Chicago and San Francisco. In the mid-1980s, she returned to Chicago and worked as a preschool teacher at the Fourth Presbyterian Church for 16 years. Survivors include her husband, Fred; son, Eli Louis Bader; stepdaughter, Joy; and stepson, Joel.



InMemoriam

Bion Howard: Greening Our World

Bion Howard '75 JC, building environmental scientist, passed away on Nov. 21, 2011.

After graduation, he obtained his master's in environmental science and engineering from the University of Wisconsin. He then worked for various companies including the DOE National Solar Data Program, where he conducted performance evaluations of solar energy and efficient building technologies; the National Concrete Masonry Association, where he created a design program for architects to promote the energy efficient use of concrete masonry; the National Institute for Standards and Technology and National Association of Home Builders where he served as senior energy analyst; and the U.S. EPA Atmospheric Pollution Prevention division, where he helped develop the EnergySTAR Homes™ program.

In 1995, he became president of Building Environmental Science and Technology, a consultant to a construction company which focused on working with designers, builders, government agencies, non-profit groups and producers and users of renewable energy to implement environmental building projects that focused on energy efficiency, renewable energy, green materials selection, and indoor environmental quality.

Throughout his career, he served on the board of directors of the Energy and Environmental Building Association and the U.S. Green Building Council's LEED Program Development Technical Advisory Group, Energy and Atmosphere and was a member of ASHRAE and the American Solar Energy Society.

In addition to his work, he also has published over 100 articles and papers on building energy and environmental issues, and is a frequent invited speaker to technical conferences.

In 1990, he received the University of Redlands Career Achievement Award.

Schools of Business & Education

Robert Burdick '80, Nov. 17, 2011. For his service in Vietnam, he earned a Purple Heart. After the war, he became a California Highway Patrol Officer for 30 years serving in various capacities, including as the public affairs officer. He was an avid golfer. Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Gloria; daughter, and Cathie Escobar. § **Royce Flowers '87**, May 5, 2011. He worked for Union Carbide/First Brands in Torrance. After retiring, he became an LAPD reserve officer. Survivors include his wife of more than 35 years, Sandra; children, Royce Jr., Tammy Rocha, Sheri Garcia and Stacey Aasted; and several grandchildren. § **Edward Hunter '87**, Sept. 29, 2011. He worked as a certified nurse anesthetist in various hospitals in New Jersey and then worked for 20 years at the Kaiser Permanente Group in California. Survivors include his wife, Carol; daughters, Kim Cipoloni, Kerry Hunter, Katie Ronco and Erin and Molly Hunter; brother, Robert; and several grandchildren. § **Bruce Martin '89**, Sept. 8, 2011. He worked in the aerospace industry in quality management for 30 years. He loved country music, cooking, golfing and the NY

Yankees. Survivors include his wife, Nancy; daughters, Kerri and Kelsey; sisters, Linda Simmons and June Zak. § **Ernest Miranda '80**, Sept. 22, 2011. He worked at United California Bank/Wells Fargo Bank finishing as a vice president after 37 years. He served as charter president of the Junior Jaycees and was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and a Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus 5140. He loved to dance, golf and take trips to the casinos. Survivors include his wife, Jessie; sons, Ernest Jr., Ron and Daniel; brother, Arthur; sisters, Cecilia Saldana, Christina Overton and Silvia. § **Virginia Patricia Munger '75**, Oct. 4, 2011. She worked as nurse for 40 years at various organizations, including the City of Hope, Monmouth Medical Center in New Jersey and Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She loved animals, gardening and spending time with her church. Survivors include her aunt, Flora Feiganspan; sisters, Martha and Susan; and brother, John. § **Vera Williams Sewell '83**, Oct. 10, 2011. She was a longtime resident of Redlands. Survivors include son, George "Bill"; daughters, Carmen and Susie; brothers, Claude Jr., Walter, Bynum, Bennie and Jerry; sister, Ann; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. § **Katharine Sylvester '75**, Oct. 26, 2011. She worked as a nurse then taught nursing

Special Friends

Charles Hobart: Professor

Charles Hobart '50, sociology professor, passed away on Nov. 1, 2011.

He was born to missionary parents on Aug. 7, 1926, in Swataw, south China, where he lived for 14 years. As an adult, he served with the American Navy during World War II before attending Redlands. He received a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1950, a master's degree from the University of Southern California in 1951 and a Ph.D. in 1955 from Indiana University.

He was a sociology professor at Redlands from 1954-62, and then taught at the University of Alberta, where he conducted research in the areas of family, religion and socialization and became an expert on the Canadian North and its indigenous peoples. He also served as department chair from 1972-75. He retired in 1992.

In addition to teaching, he also served as a consultant on the building of dams in China and the building of a pipeline in Northern Canada.

John Goodman: Professor

John Goodman, a professor of biology for 37 years at Redlands, passed away in January at the age of 92. He was an extraordinary naturalist and a published author—publishing 50 papers in parasitology and coauthoring a 70-page-paper cataloguing the snakes of Uganda. He led several safaris to Africa, and has had five parasites named after him.

Margaret Umbach Clopine-Ikerman: Longtime Employee

Margaret "Peggy" Clopine-Ikerman '80, alumna, University employee and friend, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 2, 2011.

She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1939 and was the daughter of William, a longtime faculty member and administrator at the University of Redlands, and Virginia Umbach.

Peggy attended Redlands from 1956-59 and graduated with her bachelor's degree

at Antelope College until her retirement. She was a member of Northview Bible Church. Survivors include her husband, Hubert; sons, David and Jonathan; daughter, Judy Schwab; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. § **Corrine L. Taylor '81**, April 11, 2011. § **Barbara Lynn Castleberry Underwood '84**, Sept. 8, 2011. She worked as the assistant to the city manager of La Mesa, then as the director of administrative services/assistant city manager for Solana Beach and then as the director of finance/city manager for Vista. She enjoyed traveling, baseball and long afternoon walks. Survivors include her husband, Ed; father, Cecil Jacobs; son, Philip Castleberry; niece, Angie Jacobs; brother, David Jacobs.

in English from the University of Houston, Texas. In 1980, she obtained a master's degree from the University of Redlands.

Peggy worked at the University as an admissions counselor for the then-Whitehead College, now the schools of business and education. She retired in 2001.

She was active in the community, serving as the conservation chairman for the Junior Women of the Contemporary Club and as manager of the Big Sur Lodge Gift shop, in Big Sur, during the summer months, and was an avid reader and a huge fan of college football.

She is survived by her children and their families, William and Lillian Clopine, Susan and Joseph Ward, Russell and Bobbie Clopine and Cynthia Smith; her brothers and their families, Kenneth and Rosa Umbach and David and Maude Umbach; and six grandchildren, Emma and Spencer Ward, William and Riley Clopine and Maxwell and Samuel Smith.

Richard Swanson: Coach and Teacher

Richard Swanson '83, a University of Redlands coach and longtime teacher, passed away on Dec. 9, 2011. He was 51.

After graduation, he obtained his master's degree from Azusa Pacific University and went on to teach in the Redlands Unified and the Yucaipa School districts. He was also an adjunct lecturer at California State University, San Bernardino.

In addition to teaching, he served as the university's head football coach and owned and operated Willowbrook Apple Farm in Oak Glen.

Survivors include his wife, Cheryl; children, Scott, Julia and Benjamin; brother, David; sisters, Sherry Thomas and Cathy Swanson-Stratton.



Robert "Scott" Lindsay: Alumni Board Member

Robert "Scott" Lindsay '08 was the manager in the information technology department at Southern California Edison for 29 years, an adjunct professor at Redlands and a member of the alumni board. Survivors include his wife, Amy; sister, Lori; and his mother, Judy.

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21 Redlands Panel: Teaching GIS Online
12-1 p.m., Hornby Hall, Room 2.
Light lunch served. RSVP
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22 Creative Writing Visiting Writers Series: Mark Cox
7:30 p.m., Hall of Letters, Room 100.
Featuring Mark Cox, poet and author of *Natural Causes* and *Thirty Seven Years from the Stone*.

April

4 Theatre: Ruhl Plays: Dead Man's Cell Phone & Eurydice
April 4-7, Glenn Wallichs Theatre
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4 Redlands Panel: GIS & Water Management
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5 Movie Screening: Fordson: Faith, Fasting, Football
7 p.m., Memorial Chapel
See Rashid Ghazi '89 alumni story on pg. 25.

14 Redlands Symphony: "Artistry of the Oboe"
8 p.m., Memorial Chapel
Haydn's 104th Symphony and Mozart's overture, "The Marriage of Figaro" is paired with two pieces for oboe and orchestra. Guest artist and New York Philharmonic principal oboist Liang

Wang performs the Strauss Oboe Concerto and the world premiere of Redlands Symphony principal oboist and composer Francisco Castillo's new work for the oboe. For tickets or more information, please call (909) 748-8018.

29 Redlands Symphony "A Spring Benefit for Step by Step"
3 p.m. Memorial Chapel Pianist Stephen Prutsman. Tickets or information: (909) 748-8018.

May

13 Alumni Trip: Circuit through Central Europe
May 13-26. Join international business professor Gerald Groshek on an illuminating journey through the old cultures and new markets of central Europe. For more information, please call (877) 867-2586.

17 Educational Justice Symposium
"Counseling, Advocacy, and Educational Justice for ALL!" 6 p.m.
For more information, please call (909) 748-8792.

19 Redlands Symphony: "Made in America"
8 p.m., Memorial Chapel
The Redlands Symphony performs a concert of works all composed in the United States: Paul Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphosis, Michael Daugherty's Liberace—La Tombeau de Liberace (featuring Redlands' own Lara Urritia) and Duke Ellington's The River. For tickets or more information: (909) 748-8018.

24 School of Education Commencement
6 p.m., Alumni-Greek Theatre

25 Baccalaureate Ceremony
5 p.m., Memorial Chapel

26 College of Arts and Sciences Commencement
9 a.m., Alumni-Greek Theatre

26 Johnston Center for Integrative Studies Commencement
1 p.m., Bekins-Holt lawn area

26 School of Business Commencement
4:30 p.m., Alumni-Greek Theatre

June

8 Alumni Trip: NYC: "Jazz in the City"
June 8-12. Kathy Ogren, interim dean and professor of history, along with Dan Murphy, professor of music, will be your guides as you experience the New York Jazz scene and learn its history. For more information, please call (877) 867-2586.

17 Alumni Trip: Walking in Galileo's Footsteps
June 17-July 1. Come to Italy, walk in Galileo's footsteps and see Italy through the lens of the most famous astronomer of all time. For more information, please call (877) 867-2586.

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Alumni Weekend 2013—Special Alert

Changes are Coming! All Class Reunions in 2013, except the Class of 2008, will be held May 17-19, 2013. The 2008 reunion will be at Homecoming in October 2012. Watch for more information soon.




ABOVE: Margaret Dennis '33, on her 90th birthday in November 2001

RIGHT: Margaret Dennis in 1933

Paying it Forward

During a time when the country was facing great economic turmoil and millions of Americans were about to be out of work, a country girl from Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, had a dream. She wanted to attend college and become a teacher. But not just any college. The late Margaret Kulstad Dennis' heart was set on attending the University of Redlands.

Margaret's dream was fulfilled when she was awarded a full scholarship to Redlands. As a freshman in September 1929, Margaret met then-president Victor LeRoy Duke while walking to the Memorial Chapel. After President Duke welcomed her to campus, Margaret shared with him how delighted she was to be at Redlands.

"Oh, I am very happy that I received the scholarship and a job to pay for room and board," she said. "I am so grateful and will try hard not to disappoint you and the person paying for my scholarship."

From that day forward, Margaret's life has been closely affiliated to the University.

In addition to pursuing her dream of being a teacher, she met her great love, William "Al" Dennis '29. The couple married in 1932, making Margaret the only married woman on campus. Later, sons Donald '57 and Robin '66 would attend their parent's alma mater.

Margaret graduated in 1933 and began her longtime teaching career as the draft for World War II was claiming young male teachers. She worked at several California schools, then at the Bakersfield City School District after moving to Bakersfield with Al in 1937. There Margaret taught seventh-grade math, served as chairman of the Language Arts Department at Golden State, was a counselor at Fremont Elementary and finished her career as principal at Voorhies Elementary and Baker School.

Margaret retired in 1974 and traveled the world with Al until he passed away in 1981. After Al's death, Margaret volunteered

and worked to raise money for scholarship programs through the American Association of University Women, the Retired Teachers Association, the University of Redlands and the Westchester Kiwanis of Bakersfield.

Margaret passed away on Oct. 15, 2011, one month before her one-hundredth birthday.

Margaret never forgot the life-changing opportunity Redlands afforded her. Throughout her career, she instilled her love of learning with her students and shared with them how education could change one's life.

"The University of Redlands provided me the opportunity to be in a very rewarding profession, and opened my eyes too, and a chance to see a great deal of the world," Margaret wrote in her memoirs. "I developed a passion to inspire children of all races and backgrounds to aim for college and have tried to pay back aspiring students with scholarship help."

Inspire is exactly what Margaret did.

In 1993, Margaret established the Margaret K. and William A. Dennis Endowed Scholarship in memory of her beloved husband. For Margaret, the scholarship was a chance to repay the generosity of her 1929 benefactor and to pay to it forward to the next generation of young men and women who also dream of going to college.



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