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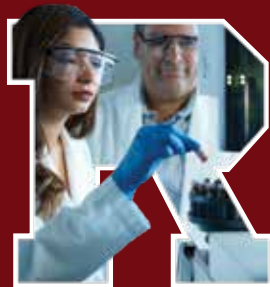
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“Mentors can be the bridge between your potential and your success. ... Good mentors will help bridge that gap in any way possible.”

—Nora Godfrey '17

Letters to the editor

I very much appreciated reading [President Ralph Kuncf's] thoughts on sports in the last *Och Tamale* and his interview with Mike Maynard [“Extreme desire, mental toughness,” page 16]. Connected in the same issue with the “Bridging the Racial Divide with the Help of Sports” article [page 14], all three [articles] made a powerful statement for sports at the University of Redlands and sports on the Division III level in general.

They brought together much of what I have been feeling since my 50th reunion this past spring, where I was reunited with some of my basketball teammates. A lot of who I am today came from those friendships and the mentorship of our coach, Lee Fulmer. The “Bridging the Racial Divide” article made the point that racial differences can be bridged in athletics as described in the “intergroup contact theory.” This theory suggests that “positive feelings result from contact among members of different groups if four conditions are met: members have equal status; a sense of interdependence; cooperative interactions; and support for their activities from authority figures.”

These conditions were certainly part of my experience with my teammates under Coach Fulmer. While our differences in that era were not significantly racial, we did come from different communities, religions, and families. I believe the experience would have even been richer if race was a larger part, but nonetheless, we did learn and grow from the experiences.

We learned we all benefited from working together, minimizing individual goals for team goals, and treating each other with respect and appreciation no matter our individual skills. We learned the value of focus on our team goals, self-sacrifice, and hard work toward those goals.

These values have served me well over the past 50 years. Unfortunately, they are often lost in Division I sports, especially football and basketball, where the financial aspect overwhelms everything else. I am grateful for my Redlands experience and appreciate these values are still alive and well at the “dear ol’ U of R.”

—Peter Konrad '68

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The “Och Tamale” cheer

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

Och Tamale Gazolly Gazump
 Deyump Dayadee* Yahoo
 Ink Damink Dayadee Gazink
 Deyump, Deray, Yahoo
 Wing Wang Tricky Trackey Poo Foo
 Joozy Woozy Skizzle Wazzle
 Wang Tang Orky Porky Dominorky
 Redlands! Rah, Rah, Redlands!

*also spelled Deyatty

VIEW FROM 305: THOUGHTS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Help charting a course



COCOMKOWN '04, '10

U of R President Ralph W. Kuncel (center) chats with Ellyn (Ellie) Obrochta '19 (left) and Jake Madden '19, two of the students who took Kuncel up on his offer of mentorship. After graduation, Obrochta will intern in the biomedical research laboratory of Lawrence Lum '69 (see page 24); Madden is deciding among offers from several top law schools.

Sometimes a few remarks by a mentor can change the course of an entire life. That's what happened in my case when my seventh-grade English teacher, Michael Harada, gave me feedback on a class assignment—an essay that was to include a paragraph on our strengths, one on our weaknesses, and one on what we wanted to do “when we grew up.”

My essay declared I wanted to be a pediatric dentist in Pasadena when I grew up, just like my own dentist, because he got to wear Hawaiian shirts to work. Remember, I was a superficial 13-year-old! Harada wrote in the margin, “Ralph, you are a very smart young man. You ought to think about medicine.” It hadn't occurred to me before. From then on, my parents would introduce me at family events by saying, “Here's my son, Ralph. He's thinking about becoming a doctor.”

Harada and I became lifelong friends, and he was able to relish my admission to the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine and choice of neurology as a career. Another comment on that same essay also shaped my perspective going forward. In a lengthy paragraph, I had described my greatest weakness, according to my family—that I was argumentative just like my grandfather. Harada responded, “Ralph, having an argument is not always a bad thing. Sometimes you learn something.” It seemed clear to my mentors that a combination of questioning authority

and the joy of debate might direct me toward the life of a professor.

Mentors continued to help chart my course, including David Cole, a renowned professor of psychology and “the father figure of American collegiate psychology,” who took me under his wing during my college years. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of this relationship is that he was still advising me almost three decades later, when I began to explore the crazy idea of veering away from my successful career in research and patient care to pursue leadership in higher education. Cole's advice—to talk to some of his own advisors in the field and to recraft my CV so it highlighted my musical pursuits, rounding out the science and medicine—were pivotal in my career.

The mentor-protégé relationship is a special one, and it takes a distinctive kind of effort on both sides to fulfill its potential. Mentors need to truly listen and respond to the aspirations of their protégés, rather than their own. Ironically, in a work setting, this means mentors need to be prepared to lose some of their best people. On the other side of the mentorship equation, protégés need to ready themselves to actually follow their mentor's advice, even if it leads them out of their comfort zone—perhaps not as easy as it first seems.

Just as the responsibilities of mentorship go both ways, the benefits of mentorship are by no means one-sided. While protégés

receive a boost toward their goals, mentors benefit from a new perspective and honor their own mentors by paying it forward. My curriculum vita reflects the importance I place on mentoring, listing many of my protégés—who are now college presidents, department chairs, center directors, deans, and practicing physicians and surgeons—all of whose careers I follow to this day.

At the University of Redlands, mentorship is an ongoing endeavor. Every year at convocation, I welcome the entering class and note that *any* student is invited to come and meet with me, just because I want to really know them. While some students regularly take me up on that offer, many more find caring and highly influential Redlands mentors through other avenues—often their professors in programs of study, but also their coaches, advisors, or leaders of extracurricular activities. The enormous impact of Redlands mentors can be seen throughout the pages of this issue of *Och Tamale* magazine, where you will meet Bulldogs who challenge, inspire, and support their protégés, as well as those whose lives are forever changed by this guidance.

Also in these pages, you will find an announcement we made as this issue was going to press. The U of R and San Francisco Theological Seminary have signed an agreement in principle that paves the way for an embedment of the Seminary into a newly created Graduate School of Theology within U of R. This alliance integrates a gorgeous, sylvan campus in Marin County into the University, and along with it opportunities for use not only by the new graduate school, but also by the School of Education, School of Business, School of Music, and College of Arts and Sciences. This development has the potential to enhance greatly the academic mission and student experience of both institutions by building on our common commitment to teaching, scholarship, and community. Stay tuned for more information online at www.redlands.edu/bulldogblog and in the next issue of *Och Tamale* magazine.

Forever yours,

Ralph W. Kuncel, PhD MD
President
University of Redlands

Alana Belcon named Professor of the Year



COCO MCKOWN '04, '10

Professor Alana Belcon (second left), who was named Mortar Board Professor of the Year, is honored with finalists Professors Nicholas Shunda (left), Michael Ferracane (second right), and Francesca Lia Block.

At a ceremony on Feb. 13, the University of Redlands Mortar Board Honor Society named Alana Belcon, who teaches spatial studies in the Environmental Studies Department of the College of Arts and Sciences, Professor of the Year.

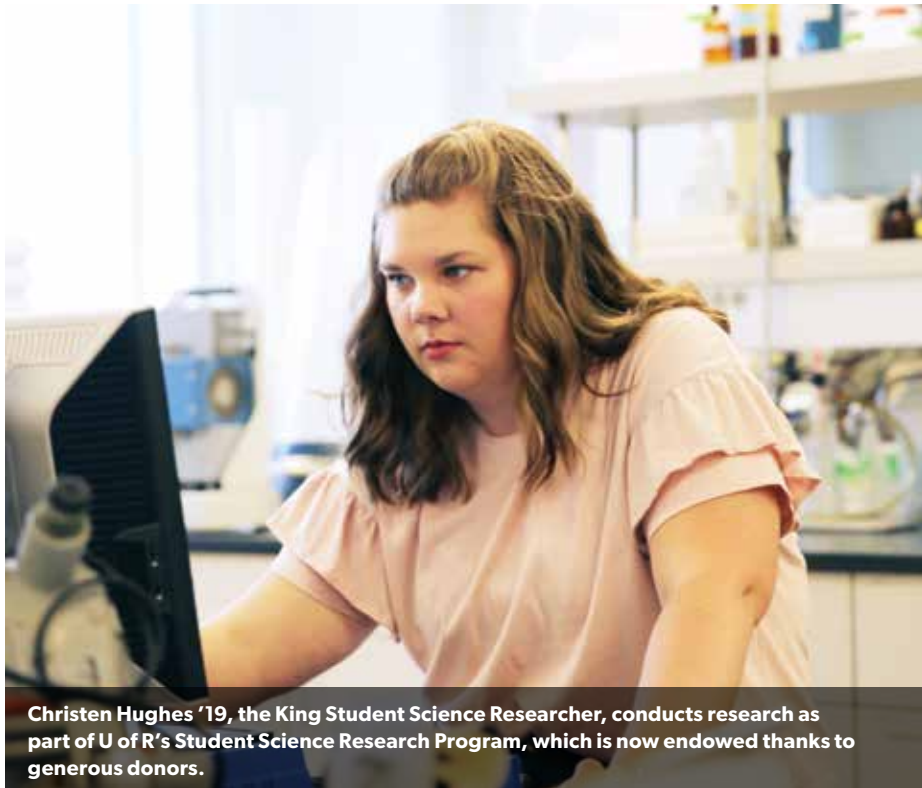
"I am beyond honored to receive this award," said Belcon at the event. "I'm excited to continue working with the rest of the faculty at the University of Redlands, who make it as awesome as it is."

A graduate of Mount Holyoke College (B.A., environmental studies) and Duke University (Ph.D., tropical limnology), she has spent 18 years working in geographic information systems (GIS) and education in both the United States and her home country of Trinidad and Tobago. Her position at the University merges her scholarly interests and expertise teaching others how to use GIS and think spatially.

This was the 61st year that Mortar Board undergraduates honored a distinguished faculty member who embodies the group's ideas of scholarship, leadership, and service.

"The Mortar Board Professor of the Year ceremony provides a chance to celebrate University of Redlands professors for everything that they do," says Griffin Doran '19, a member of the 2019 ceremony's planning committee.

This year's Mortar Board finalists for Professor of the Year also included Biology Professor Ben Aronson, Creative Writing Professor Francesca Lia Block, Chemistry Professor Michael Ferracane, and Economics Professor Nicholas Shunda.



GRETA JURSCH '21

Christen Hughes '19, the King Student Science Researcher, conducts research as part of U of R's Student Science Research Program, which is now endowed thanks to generous donors.

U of R donors meet Stauffer Charitable Trust challenge

Increased endowment supports Student Science Research Program

In 2015, the John Stauffer Charitable Trust extended a challenge to the University of Redlands: raise \$2 million for the Student Science Research Program endowment and the trust would provide another \$1 million. Thanks to the generous contributions of 150 U of R alumni, faculty, and friends, the program's endowment will now become a reality.

"We are so grateful to the John Stauffer Charitable Trust and our challenge grant donors for ensuring this experiential learning program in perpetuity," says Eric Hill, professor of physics and coordinator of the program. "Performing and communicating research are essential parts of what scientists do, so this research program is an invaluable part of our students' educations."

U of R's Student Science Research Program accepts approximately 30 students each summer to perform lab and fieldwork research projects alongside faculty in a number of scientific disciplines. Alumni of the program frequently continue on to graduate school and successful careers in the sciences.

"We are most pleased with how this valuable experience opens students' eyes to the potential for a future in research in the sciences, especially chemistry and biochemistry," says Tim Gosney, a co-trustee of the Stauffer Trust. Created in 1974, the trust supports higher education and medical organizations through the legacy of John Stauffer, former president and major shareholder of Stauffer Chemical Company. The University has enjoyed a strong partnership with the trust for decades, spearheaded by the late Jess Senecal '52, a former U of R Trustee and Stauffer co-trustee.

"Meeting this challenge shows the tremendous buy-in and commitment from the University," Gosney adds, "especially from the faculty who give of their time and talent to support the students and the program."



Professor Brian Charest (center) stands with School of Education students at the San Bernardino Juvenile Detention Center, where an innovative class was held.

Class offers insights from behind locked doors

As graduate students in the School of Education, Kristen Horton '19 and Celia Castro '19 have become used to the routine of taking courses at the University of Redlands' scenic main campus. But recently, a U of R course at a quite different location has required layers of protocol. First, they must make their presence known by speaking into an intercom, then they pass through a metal detector, and, finally, they are buzzed through a series of doors until they reach their classroom at the San Bernardino Juvenile Detention Center.

The course, *Critical Perspectives on Education and Inequality in America*, is taught by Redlands Professor Brian Charest. Fifteen U of R education students and 15 incarcerated youths come together weekly to discuss the purpose of public education in society and the intersections of race, class, gender, and discipline in schools. The class is part of a national network called the Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program, an organization that encourages college students and incarcerated people to explore issues of crime and justice together, inside prison walls.

Charest has the students rearrange the classroom desks into a circle where every outside (nonincarcerated) student sits next to an inside (incarcerated) student, naturally facilitating discussion. From philosophical debates to conversations about educational policy, Charest's teaching has leveled the playing field among the students and allowed for heavy interaction and engagement.

"So many of us in the class, both the inside and outside students, have had negative experiences in school," says Castro. "I'm one of the older students, and it has been interesting to hear how, generationally, certain aspects of school haven't changed at all. It led me to ask: Are we doing right by these kids?"

Horton, who will begin her student teaching next year, says that the course has changed her thoughts on the purpose of public education. "All students should have access to a high-quality education," she says. "If anything, this class has taught me to be wary of suspending or expelling a child from school, as so many vulnerabilities come with being pushed out of the education system."

New program addresses needs, challenges of 21st century leaders

To identify and positively impact today's leadership styles, skills, and approaches, the University of Redlands has launched the Purposeful Leadership Initiative. Integrating concepts and models from across disciplines—from management to ethics and philosophy to the social sciences—the initiative includes educational offerings, research, and community outreach.

"Purposeful leadership addresses the critical role leaders play in ensuring that organizations deliver value to customers in an effective, data-driven, meaningful, ethical, and socially responsible manner," says Thomas Horan, Senecal Endowed Dean of the School of Business. "The many offerings of this initiative will prepare students and professionals with the skill set necessary to be effective within their organization in a manner that makes a positive difference to their employees, customers, and the world in which they operate."

The university-wide initiative, which is being led by the School of Business, includes a Master of Science in organizational leadership degree and a speaker series; in development are an executive certificate program; research on leadership issues associated with the effective and ethical management of people and organizations; and the Leaders in Community Awards, which recognize effective and ethical leadership.

The Purposeful Leadership Initiative, which builds on the 2006 endowment of the newly renamed Banta Center for Ethical and Purposeful Leadership at the U of R, was made possible by generous new support from the Banta family of Redlands alumni, including David Banta '63, '65; Stephanie Banta '63; Mark Banta '89; and Kimberle Banta '89. Other alumni have joined the Bantas in pledging support for the initiative.



STEFANIE PIRKER

Celebrating 30 years in the Marketenderschlössl

More than 3,000 Redlands students have taken part in the Salzburg Semester on U of R's international campus in Austria since 1960. In 1988, the program found a new home in the Marketenderschlössl, a castle built in the 16th century and owned by the Pallotine Order. In November, President Ralph W. Kuncel (left) and College of Arts and Sciences Dean Kendrick Brown (right) helped commemorate U of R's 30th year at the Marketenderschlössl by bestowing an honorary doctorate on Father Alois Schwarzfischer, a member of the Pallotine Order who was instrumental in helping the University find its Salzburg home.

ON CAMPUS

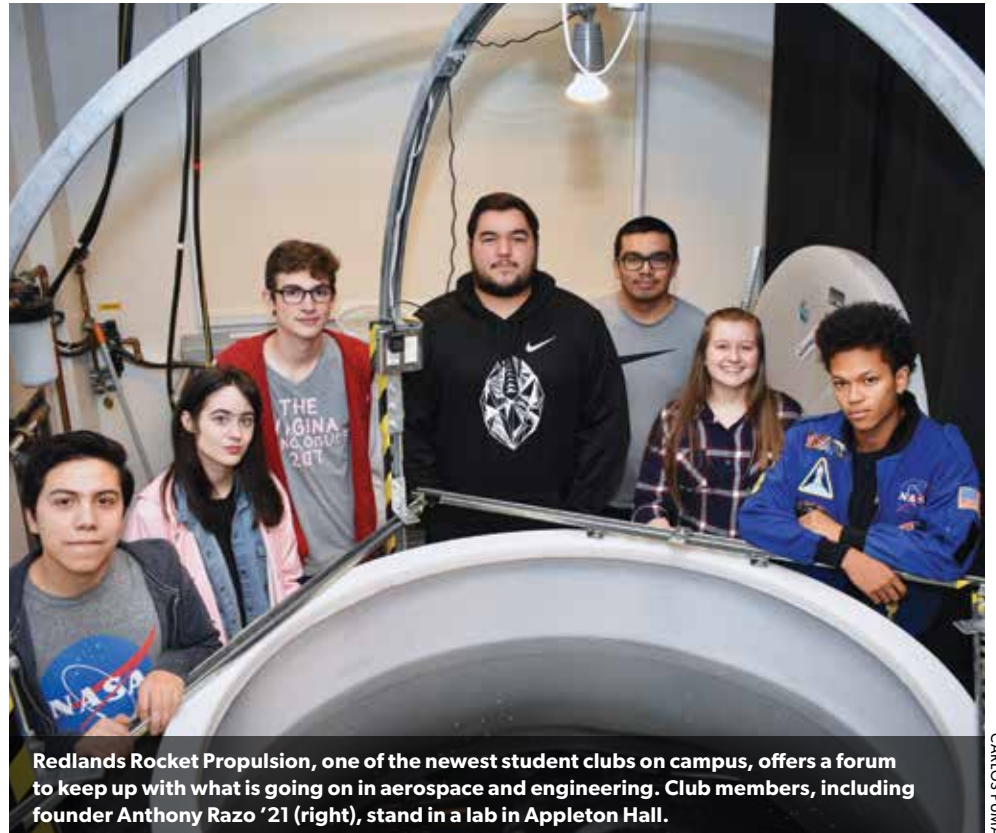
U of R engineering student launches rocket club

Anthony Razo '21 arrived on the University of Redlands campus and wanted more club options for science students—so he decided to take matters into his own hands. The result was the Redlands Rocket Propulsion Club, which launched in January with about 15 members.

"I'm hoping people in the club will be able to get a better sense of what's going on in the world of aerospace and engineering," says Razo, a student in the 3-2 Engineering Combined Degree Program. This program enables students to earn two bachelor's degrees, one from Redlands (in three years), followed by another at the School of Engineering at either Columbia or Washington University (in two years).

Members of the Redlands Rocket Propulsion Club, whose advisor is Professor Martín Hoecker-Martinez, explore what it is like to be an engineer, look at current designs and proposals, and watch videos posted by a variety of aerospace companies.

And, true to the club's name, they design and launch small rockets.



Redlands Rocket Propulsion, one of the newest student clubs on campus, offers a forum to keep up with what is going on in aerospace and engineering. Club members, including founder Anthony Razo '21 (right), stand in a lab in Appleton Hall.

CARLOS PUMA



Noelani Pierce, a food science and biology major at Tuskegee, was attracted to the exchange program because of the new experiences it offered.

GRETA JURSCH '21

U of R welcomes first Tuskegee University exchange student

Following last year's announcement of a new partnership between the University of Redlands and Tuskegee University, the first student from the historically black private university in Alabama has arrived on the Redlands campus. Noelani Pierce, a sophomore food science and biology major from Chicago, Illinois, says she was initially attracted to the exchange program because of the new experiences it offered.

At Redlands, in addition to working with chemistry and biology faculty members, Pierce has found a home within the Johnston Center for Integrative Studies and is involved with Campus Diversity and Inclusion and the sustainable University of Redlands farm.

"I've already learned so much about how I interact with other people and the boundaries that I've set for myself," she says. "Everyone at Redlands is very supportive."

In addition to student and faculty exchange between the Redlands and Tuskegee campuses, three Tuskegee students will embark on a study abroad trip with U of R students during the upcoming May Term. The three-week-long trip, which will be funded by a diversity grant from the Institute for the International Education of Students, will enable participants to explore London with a focus on storytelling.

Greek Council leaders embrace involvement



KRISTYN PAEZ '19

This academic year's Greek leaders are (left to right) Fernando Martinez '19, Therese Karnes '19, Tiffani Moorehead '19, and Thomas Maul '20.

Growing up, political science and public policy major Fernando Martinez '19 would watch movies about college and note the camaraderie of fraternity life. "I knew I wanted that experience when I got to college," says Martinez, who today is a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma and who served as Inter-Fraternity Council president last fall semester.

Greek life is more than just fun at Redlands, says Tiffani Moorehead '19,

president of the University's Panhellenic Council and Alpha Sigma Pi member. "My chapter involvements helped me become a leader and participate on campus. ... I held 13 positions in my sorority and was the Panhellenic recruitment chair before I became president."

Greek organizations at U of R are local (unaffiliated with national chapters), so fraternities and sororities do everything—

set up events, fundraise, and recruit—as standalone chapters. Members believe that local organization leads to stronger traditions, more loyalty, and enhanced mentorship, as well as the freedom and responsibility of self-governance.

Greek Council leaders such as Moorehead and Martinez act as liaisons between their organizations and the administration, co-hosting weekly Greek council meetings, and making sure Rush—a biannual event in which sororities and fraternities recruit new members—goes smoothly.

Therese Karnes '19, a member of Alpha Theta Phi and Moorehead's predecessor as president of the University's Panhellenic Council, emphasizes the many opportunities for connecting with mentors through Greek life: "In my sorority, a group of four or five [alumni advisors] are our lifelines and our advocates. They give us all the advice that we need."

Alumni visits are also valued; when Martinez sees alumni at the fraternity house pointing to their names on the wall and telling their stories, he says, "It makes us realize that one day we'll come back, too, and see how much our organization has changed and prospered."

Students dish up weekly breakfast volunteer service

It was 8:45 a.m. on a Friday in October. In the kitchen of the Family Service Association of Redlands on Lawton St., four University of Redlands students and Associate Director of the Office of Community Service Learning (CSL) Amy Moff Hudec '01 were busy prepping eggs, sausages, hash browns, and coffee. They plated the food and set it on the counter.

Outside the dining room, a line was forming. Young children with their mothers, homeless men who left shopping carts loaded with their belongings parked by the doorway, and a number of couples made their way into the dining room.

At 9 a.m., Sophia Luna '20, a CSL student ambassador who launched the weekly activity in September 2018 with Mia Montanez '21, opened the door. More than 80 people filed in, and the volunteers worked to keep the food coming.

In addition to helping to address the issue of hunger and homelessness, Luna says working with CSL has given her skills she can use beyond the University: "I'm now better at volunteer coordinating, organizing schedules, and communicating. Working in the nonprofit world is what I want to do when I graduate, so this is really good experience."



Elijah Brown '22, Sophia Luna '20, and Samantha Vasquez '22 (front, left to right) volunteer to prep, cook, and serve breakfast at the Family Service Association of Redlands on Friday mornings.

MIA MONTANEZ



"The HAST program taught me to be open-minded and that many issues are dynamic and not as simple as we'd like them to be," says Taylor Dee '15 (left), who puts what she learned to work as a field and wildlife biologist for an environmental consulting company.

U of R Human-Animal Studies program celebrates 10 years of scholarship and service

When Professor Kathie Jenni first created the May Term course Taking Animals Seriously more than two decades ago, national interest in the topic was growing, and students at the U of R were eager for animal-related service work and scholarship. The one-month course combined animal ethics with a hands-on service internship at Best Friends Animal Sanctuary in Utah. From the beginning, demand quickly exceeded course capacity.

That demand and Jenni's commitment ultimately led to the interdisciplinary human-animal studies (HAST) minor in the College of Arts and Sciences—this year celebrating a decade of scholarship, service, and outreach.

"There were so many reasons U of R was right for this program," recalls Jenni. "The institution highly values innovative teaching, as well as interdisciplinary, experiential, and integrative learning. It also has a strong sense of mission about creating engaged citizens with attentiveness to contemporary trends and social change."

Jenni reached out for guidance and support from faculty members who taught HAST-

related curricula. Environmental Studies Professor Wendy McIntyre, whose courses in biodiversity and ecology contribute to the minor, says the program fills a need. "Many students want to pursue careers in animal-related work—in animal sanctuaries, rescue, wildlife conservation programs, and veterinary fields."

Taylor Dee '15 puts what she learned to work as a field and wildlife biologist for an environmental consulting company. She says the minor made her aware of issues such as the high volume of domestic animals without homes and human-wildlife conflict. Studying abroad in East Africa, the class discussed the ways wildlife was impacting people's livelihoods. There, issues involved crop raiding (often by elephants) and loss of livestock via lions or hyenas. "The HAST program taught me to be open-minded and that many issues are dynamic and not as simple as we'd like them to be," Dee says.

"The program provides students with the opportunity to examine our relationship with animals from a variety of perspectives, often challenging their preconceived notions," says

Biology Professor Lei Lani Stelle, who teaches mapping animals, marine conservation, and a Palau travel course—which all apply to the minor.

Key to the course is hands-on service at nonprofits such as Hope to Home for Cats in Yucaipa, which borders Redlands. "We don't have enough employees to socialize the cats, so we're grateful to have the students' help," says President Marita Rutledge. "We have volunteers who graduate but keep coming back."

Professor Catherine Salmon, whose evolutionary psychology course contributes to the minor, believes the program, which is among only a few of its kind in the United States, is important. "Animal rights in research, factory farming, and the plight of endangered species are all critical issues," she says. "Some of us will risk our lives for our animals—rescuing them from fires, for example—while in other cases animals are exterminated not for food, but for fun, fear, or indifference. We should understand why."

Redlands in the news

During the 2018-19 academic year, University of Redlands faculty members have appeared in high-profile media outlets, from *The New York Times* to *Newsweek*.



"I imagine we will see some additional efforts by the Chinese government to directly influence public opinion in the heartland."

—**Professor Walter Hutchens** in "China broadens its propaganda drive to heartland America," *Associated Press*, Oct. 20, 2018



"If those districts [currently in play] do turn, there is a good chance you will see the House turn Democratic ..."

—**Professor Renee Van Vechten** commenting on then-upcoming midterm elections in "House battleground—Southern California election information," *Washington Journal/CSPAN*, Oct. 31, 2018



"We attract more of the industries that are thriving right now and mostly employ people with lower education levels, so we're worsening the problem."

—**Professor Johannes Moenius** in "Automation threatens jobs. Can education create new ones?" *PBS News Hour*, Dec. 4, 2018



"We're trying to help men by expanding their emotional repertoire, not trying to take away the strengths men have."

—**Professor Fred Rabinowitz**, professor of psychology, in "Traditional masculinity can hurt boys, say new APA guidelines," *The New York Times*, Jan. 11, 2019



"[A runaway greenhouse effect] extinction event would be more similar to the meteoric collision that brought about the demise of the dinosaurs—or perhaps even more extreme."

—**Professor Tim Krantz** on a research paper on extinction estimates in "Extinction is outpacing evolution," *Newsweek*, Oct. 16, 2018



"As teachers, we want to develop and make room for creativity."

—**Professor Nicol Howard** in "Universities encourage imagination and innovation," *Alaska Beyond Magazine*, January 2019 issue



"[In terms of salary forecasts,] no one can predict for 22-year-old graduates what the new jobs will be in the economy when they turn 42."

—**U of R President Ralph W. Kuncel** in "Don't apply to colleges until you read our guide," *San Diego Union Tribune*, Sept. 9, 2018



University of Redlands and San Francisco Theological Seminary initiate process toward a transformative partnership

An agreement in principle outlines the integration of San Francisco Theological Seminary into a new U of R graduate school—the Graduate School of Theology—and establishment of a campus (above) in the Bay Area that will host programming from both institutions.



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The University of Redlands and San Francisco Theological Seminary (SFTS), based in Marin County, California, signed an agreement in principle in February to create a transformative partnership—one that enhances the academic mission and traditions of each institution and creates unique synergies between them.

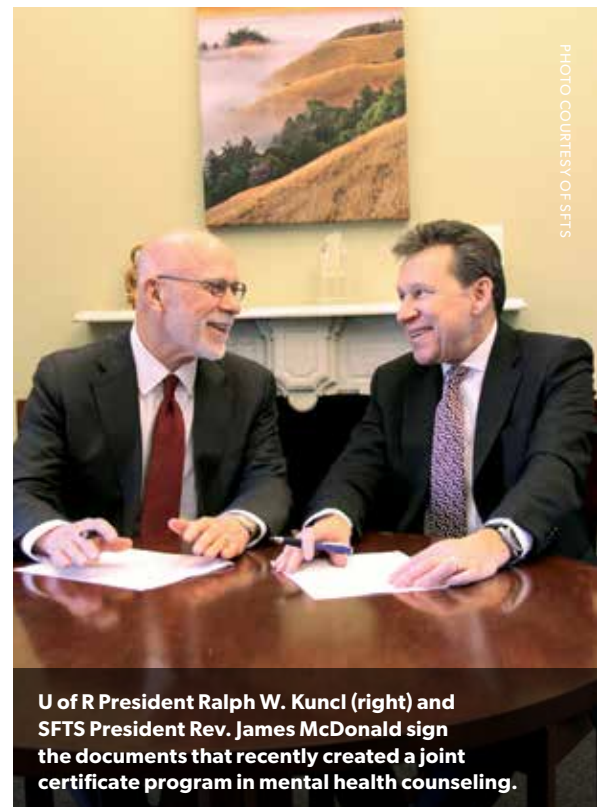
“The University of Redlands and SFTS have many shared values and interests, including the commitment to teaching, scholarship, and community,” says Ralph W. Kuncl, president of U of R. “This forward-thinking partnership has huge potential to unlock dynamic, new opportunities for current and future students.”

“In recent years, SFTS has been creating a new kind of seminary for the 21st century—designed to preserve our core values while expanding our reach and opening new pathways for purposeful leadership, community service, and public life,” says Rev. Jim McDonald, president of SFTS. “As we looked to the future, we recognized the need and imperative to re-imagine and reset our course to meet a changing world. Our partnership with the University of Redlands accelerates our efforts to make this essential transformation. We are very excited about the possibilities this new relationship creates for students from all walks of life.”

The institutions will create a new graduate school, the Graduate School of Theology (GST) within the University of Redlands, that will articulate and pursue the mission of preparing students for theological engagement and meaningful ministries. The new GST will operate on equal footing with U of R’s other, long-established schools (notably its graduate and professional programs in its School of Education and School of Business), as well as its College of Arts and Sciences. The SFTS campus will become part of the University of Redlands and continue to be the primary location for the seminary and its degree programs.

Prior to the agreement in principle, U of R and SFTS developed a joint continuing studies program in mental health counseling. Developed within SFTS’s Applied Wisdom Institute and U of R’s School of Education, the program, which began classes at the beginning of March, teaches and guides community leaders, building knowledge and competencies in mental health, spiritual care, and community engagement.

With the agreement in principle now approved by both Boards of Trustees, the institutions will work to finalize the details and obtain approval from accreditors. An official agreement could take effect by mid-2019. For more information regarding the announcement, please visit www.redlands.edu/sftsfaq. Additional questions may be directed to alumni@redlands.edu. Stay tuned for more information in the next issue of *Och Tamale*. **OT**



U of R President Ralph W. Kuncl (right) and SFTS President Rev. James McDonald sign the documents that recently created a joint certificate program in mental health counseling.

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Arts & culture

The 2018–19 academic year has been a busy one, presenting students with many opportunities to participate in musical, theatrical, literary, and artistic events.



For upcoming events, visit www.redlands.edu/news-events-social/events.

- 1 **President Ralph W. Kuncel conducts the national anthem during *West Side Story: The Genius of Bernstein***, Redlands Symphony's season opener on Nov. 3, 2018, at the Memorial Chapel.
- 2 **U of R students stage *The Memorandum*** in November 2018. The play, written in 1965 by former president of Czechoslovakia and the Czech Republic Vaclav Havel, leads audiences to consider the politics of theatre and resistance.
- 3 The **Feast of Lights**, a longstanding tradition at the U of R that celebrates the birth of the Messiah, marks its 71st anniversary with a series of performances starting on Nov. 30, 2018.
- 4 On Jan. 21, **Rev. Yolanda Norton leads *Beyoncé Mass***, a Christian worship service that uses the music of Beyoncé to acknowledge the contributions of black women and to foster an empowering conversation. In the previous evening's panel discussion, "Daughters of the Revolution: Black Women, the Civil Rights Movement, and Soundtracks for Liberation," Norton noted the service is meant to provide "the opportunity to bring our whole selves into God's house."
- 5 Swedish capella masters **The Real Group** prepare to wow crowds at a Feb. 24 performance in the Memorial Chapel.

Conversation

Speakers provided a variety of perspectives and advice on issues from civil rights and immigration to technology and business.



WILLIAM VASTA

“Create a company culture where risk-taking is okay and change is embraced—and reinvent yourself in times of success.”

—TripAdvisor CEO **Stephen Kaufer** (right), giving entrepreneurial advice during his Nov. 15, 2018, talk as part of the School of Business 21st Century Leadership Series at L.A. WeWork Gas Tower



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“We don’t need an individual savior. The community is the savior.”

—**Patrisse Cullors**, co-founder of the Black Lives Matter Global Network, in a Nov. 1, 2018, talk in the Memorial Chapel about social justice movements



COCO MCKOWN '04, '10

“Today’s toys are tomorrow’s tools.”

—**Tom Soderstrom**, IT chief technology and innovation officer, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, NASA, speaking at the Center for Spatial Business speaker series event in Orton Center on Dec. 4, 2018



COCO MCKOWN '04, '10

“Only in this country can you go from one generation’s immigrant story, to their daughter, some 50 years later, arriving back in China on Air Force One representing the First Lady of the United States.”

—**Tina Tchen** (right), former chief of staff to First Lady Michelle Obama, speaking at the U of R’s Orton Center on Nov. 28, 2018.



WILLIAM VASTA

“The immigrant experience in the Inland Empire is really diverse. There are really strong ethnic divides in industries and in the Southern California region.”

—Economics **Professor Nathaniel Cline**, as part of a Dec. 4 discussion on Inland Empire immigration with “Take Two” host A Martinez, broadcast on Southern California Public Radio from U of R’s Glenn Wallich Theatre

WORTH 1,000 WORDS

The Johnston Center for Integrative Studies' 50th anniversary Renewal event in February opens with hula hoop moves by (clockwise from the bottom left) Shaqur Codrington '22, Livvy Fore '19, Justice Fernandez '21, Benji Lachelt '20, Mariah Thompson '21, Jahmari Johnson '21, and Vonnie Vuagniaux '19.





Three faculty members come together to offer unique workshops

The University Art Gallery recently hosted a new kind of show. Instead of featuring artwork by a University of Redlands professor, visiting artist, or class of graduating art majors, the display put the spotlight on creations from a unique series of three interdisciplinary workshops.



A reception in the Art Gallery on Dec. 5, 2018, showcases workshop participants' creations.

“We wanted to open up the gallery and do things we haven’t done before,” says Studio Art Professor Munro Galloway, who taught the fall workshops with Visiting Professor Sadie Red Wing and Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Professor Mark Kumler. “From the outset, the idea was to have it be not just for students but for faculty, administrators, and anyone with a relationship to the University.”

Color

Galloway led the first two-day workshop, *How to Do Things with Color*. Participants explored color theory and practice, including the perception of color, the social and cultural coding of color, and the relationship of color to emotion and meaning.

Participants also worked on projects showing how the quality of color depends on its surroundings, and how color mixes in completely different ways for material (such as paint) and light (such as a rainbow). One project with construction paper paired complementary colors, so the boundaries between them danced and vibrated.

“As a painting student, I use color constantly,” says Katherine Balestrieri ’19. “[We] were able to learn how to manipulate color and recognize in everyday life what certain colors can do to other colors, as well as what they can do to us as viewers.”

A canvas for activism

Red Wing, formerly of Native Student Programs and now a faculty member in the Art Department, led the second workshop, *Big and Bold: Art Practice and Social Justice*.

“On campus, there is a lot of interest in social justice and in designing for the social good,” says Red Wing. “So, I thought focusing on that would be an interesting conversation.”

The workshop introduced participants to the work of several artists in the field, including Adam Delmarcelle, Nikki Juen, and Antoinette Carroll. For the hands-on portion, the class split into three groups. The first group worked on pieces to be shown on a projector. The second worked on designs to go on blank, white coveralls.

The third group worked on *Cards Against Brutality*, an activity from the Creative Reaction Lab at St. Louis that resembles the game of *Mad Libs*. When the students were done, some of the finished cards held statements including “A stranger may think I am crazy, but really I’m stressed” and “My classmate/friend/parents think I’m a ‘mess,’ but really I’m not who they wanted me to be.”

Quilting maps

Kumler led the final workshop, *Art of Effective Map Design*.

“Munro and I discovered that we give very similar lectures on color theory and the use of color and illustrations, even though we were from opposite sides of campus—literally and figuratively,” says Kumler, whose workshop brought together a mix of master’s GIS students and undergraduates from other fields.

The class was tasked with making “quilt maps”—literally stitching together their individual perspectives depicted on single tiles into a whole map of the Americas, California, or Redlands. “I would have never thought of the concept [of a quilt map],” says GIS master’s student Andrew Cherna ’21, “and I enjoyed the workflow process, [including teaming up with] two very capable art students.”

With the successful fall workshop series now behind them, Galloway, Red Wing, and Kumler hope to continue building interdisciplinary collaborations and exploring new ways to teach and create. **01**



Professors Munro Galloway (center), Sadie Red Wing (left), and Mark Kumler talk about their goals for the workshops.

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In *How to Do Things with Color*, one project pairs complementary colors, so the boundaries dance and vibrate.

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Professor Sadie Red Wing (left) gives feedback in her art and social justice workshop.

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One of the finished cards reads, “A stranger may think I am crazy, but really I’m stressed.”

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Individual projects in the *Art of Effective Map Design* are eventually combined into a “quilt map.”

CARLOS PUMA

EMPOWERING BULLDOGS

Kelly Dries recently joined the University of Redlands as executive director of the Office of Career and Professional Development from the University of Utah. She sat down with *Och Tamale* magazine's editor Mika Elizabeth Ono and contributor Katie Olson to discuss the recent changes in the career development group, the office's goals and priorities, and how she sees the world of work evolving.

Och Tamale: What has happened in the Office of Career and Professional Development since you arrived at the U of R in August, and where is it heading?

Kelly Dries: One of the first things we did last fall was to relocate to a beautiful new space in Armacost Library, room 116. We have been trying to increase awareness of the career center and the importance of career education in general. To do this, we hosted two open houses, one for students and the other for faculty, staff, and trustees. These provided a great opportunity for us to share what we're doing and generate some excitement around our initiatives. I also had more than 160 one-on-one meetings with staff, faculty, alumni, employers, and trustees to help me understand the landscape of career education on campus and how we can elevate that in partnership with key individuals and existing programs.

OT: What did you find about the career education ecosystem at the U of R?

KD: A lot of what I found led to our current priorities. One of those is empowering connections among Bulldogs. Alumni want

to give back; giving a keynote address or mentoring students one-on-one can be part of that. It's a goal to build a more effective platform to facilitate connections between students and alumni and among fellow alumni. Right now, one section of our website has options for alumni or employers to let us know they want to get engaged. Also, if alumni want to host an intern, we can let students know.

My conversations with stakeholders also highlighted the need for data to be able to tell the Redlands story. Our office can help, as we started collecting first-destination outcomes of our graduates last May. The goal is to paint a picture to help prospective, incoming, and current students see the opportunities—for example, describing pathways for, say, a German major versus a global business or music major. The University should be able to say, "Here's what it can look like when you're a Redlands grad."

Building the capacity of our office is another priority. Previously, the three full-time staff members were busy with one-on-one appointments with students. We changed how we operate to better scale our services and now offer a drop-in studio workshop, a trend among career centers. Our student workers—both graduate students from the School of Education and undergraduates—offer their peers content, such as how to put together résumés and cover letters. We've found students are less intimidated to come in, and the center is more accessible and convenient. In fact, 100 percent of students who visited the studio and responded to our survey said they'd recommend it to a friend. This arrangement has freed up time for staff members to do other things, such as building relationships with alumni and employers.

OT: What are some of the tools currently available to students and alumni?

KD: The University introduced an internship and job database called Handshake in 2017, which requires active participation on both ends—an employer has to select "I want to recruit at the University of Redlands," and our office has to indicate we



Kelly Dries (center), the executive director of the Office of Career and Professional Development, chats with Gabrielle Coe '20 (left) of the School of Education and Esmeralda Segura '22 of the College of Arts and Sciences at a drop-in studio workshop, which is a popular way for students to get help.

"IT'S A GOAL TO BUILD A MORE EFFECTIVE PLATFORM TO FACILITATE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN STUDENTS AND ALUMNI AND AMONG FELLOW ALUMNI."

want that employer in our system. So it's more targeted than an online program like Indeed.com. The system is also shared with universities nationwide, and feedback is collected from participants; we automatically decline employers who are poorly ranked. Another tool is a resource available from our website called "What can I do with this major?"

OT: What else should alumni who are already in the workforce know about the Office of Career and Professional Development?

KD: The office isn't just for students, and we do more than résumés! We have resources and can help support career transitions or career accelerations. We can help people figure out how to make connections, build a network, strengthen a personal brand, and negotiate for salary and/or benefits. We are here for Bulldogs, regardless of where they are in the career development or career readiness process.

OT: Do you have advice for parents of college-age students?

KD: Talk to students about the career center and encourage them to visit early, even if they truly have no idea what they might want to do. The first year of college is the perfect time to come in. We can help lay out a plan to explore—finding alumni on

LinkedIn; reaching out for informational interviews; and, if it's something they want to pursue further, applying for internships. An important piece is what students value in a job, what work means to them, and what they want to get from it. If they come in senior year, it's almost time to get a job, and that's a different conversation.

OT: How do you see the world of work evolving?

KD: The world of work changes every day. I advise everyone to be adaptable because fields are shifting, and new jobs are being created. What stays constant, however, is the top skills employers want. According to a list published annually by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, employers are looking for the ability to communicate well verbally and in writing, initiative, leadership skills, collaboration, and teamwork. What Redlands can provide with a foundation in the liberal arts is powerful. Our office helps students and alumni articulate that to employers in a persuasive way. **OT**



For the full interview, see
www.redlands.edu/bulldogblog/kellydriesinterview



The ripple effect

Five stories of how mentoring matters

What is the impact of mentorship? Five Bulldog stories answer that question and show how far caring, commitment, and community can go, as the effects ripple through the generations.

By Lilledeshan Bose, Laura Gallardo '03, Taylor Matousek '18, and Lori Ferguson

Embracing the 'most important role'

John Zepeda '18, '20 had a dilemma. The nontraditional student had transferred into the University of Redlands as a junior. Things were going well—he had even picked up Spanish as a second major—until, in his last semester, his sister became critically ill.

A bone marrow donor and a primary caretaker for her, he thought he might need to withdraw from the University as he helped nurse his sister back to health. But then there was Professor Ivonne Gordon-Vailakis.

"Professor Vailakis was ... willing to take the extra time to work with me [so I could] obtain both my bachelor's degrees," Zepeda says. "She spent several hours of her own time to ensure that I met every requirement."

Stories like this abound when students and alumni talk about Gordon-Vailakis, a Quito, Ecuador, native who has taught Spanish and Latin American literature at the University of Redlands for more than 25 years.

Gordon-Vailakis views education as a journey, where her students ask, "How do I connect to myself, my society, my community?" Mentorship is a natural by-product of that perspective, according to Gordon-Vailakis, who encourages her students to explore a range of possibilities.

It helps that students have authentic conversations with Gordon-Vailakis during her classes. After publishing eight books of poetry (with two more forthcoming), she shares a passion that excites her students. "Poetry is a tool for transformation," she says. "My students know I am passionate about poetry. They know that I create and share it, not just with them, but with people in different parts of the world."

Her mentorship takes different forms, as she responds to the specific needs students bring. In her first few years at Redlands, Gordon-Vailakis started an organization called the Latina Network for first-generation students who felt lost at the University (work that is now folded into the Office of Campus Diversity and Inclusion). "When I started at Redlands, there was only a very small community of students of color," she says. "It was important for me to be a strong role model as a Latina. I wanted students to know that they were not alone."

Diego Fernandez '07, now a professor at the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts, was one of the students whose horizons Gordon-Vailakis expanded. "When I was 19, she invited me to teach a brief lesson," he says. "I have not stopped teaching since." Gordon-Vailakis became his advisor, mentor, friend, and now colleague. "Her impact is beyond measure," he says.

Of course, the University of Redlands is a special place, as Gordon-Vailakis points out: "Here, you nurture the individual student. Classes are small, students have to participate, and you can have that personal touch. We have many opportunities to empower students."

In Gordon-Vailakis's office, a poster created by students as a gift to her sits among framed covers of her books, her Professor of the Year awards, and other trophies. Faded and yellowed, the poster depicts the image of a tree, with words beside it now barely legible: "*¡Los Árboles Iluminados! (Lit Trees!)*" in large letters and, beneath that, "*Estamos creciendo en la luz ... (We are growing in the light).*" The poster, which goes back to 1991, her first year at Redlands, reflects Gordon-Vailakis's philosophy on teaching: She tends to her students as they grow, even beyond Redlands.

"I used to tell my students all the time that they were growing under the light of the trees," she says, smiling. "I don't think there is a more important role for a faculty member at the University of Redlands than mentoring students." ▶



Professor Ivonne Gordon-Vailakis, here with John Zepeda '18, '20, responds to the needs her students bring.



Eric Ramirez '21 (right) and Matthew Esqueda spend time together as part of the Big Buddies Program. According to nonprofit research and advocacy organization MENTOR, young adults who are at risk for falling off track but who have a mentor are 55 percent more likely to enroll in college and 78 percent more likely to volunteer regularly.

Coming full circle with Big Buddies

Ayetzy Presa '20 met her first mentor in middle school after her parents—immigrants who hadn't gone to college themselves—enrolled her in the Big Buddies program offered at the U of R. "I think my parents were just hoping that someone would help me fill out my college and scholarship applications," she says.

Little did they know that Big Buddies would open a door for Presa to much more: lifelong friendships, a passion for educational justice, and a desire to become a role model herself.

The Big Buddies program, which began serving the Redlands community 30 years ago, provides mentorship to Little Buddies (ages 6 to 10) and Middle Buddies (ages 11 to 14). Participants can continue to be mentored by transitioning into CHAMPS (College High School Alliance Mentoring Program with Service). There are currently 20 student-mentor pairs in CHAMPS, and 60 in Big Buddies.

Presa's U of R mentors exposed her to college life, served as sounding boards for her problems, and proofread her essays. Most importantly, they made time for her each week. Presa says, "It was important just to have someone who wasn't a parent, a counselor, or a teacher giving me advice and saying, 'I'm here for you.'"

And that is how the program is supposed to work, according to Community Service Learning (CSL) Director Tony Mueller. "Big Buddies and CHAMPS are programs that foster mentorship and encouragement. Although we offer tutoring for each program, the goal of Big Buddies is really to create strong relationships." CSL maintains separate programs, such as Jasper's Corner Homework Club, specifically for tutoring children.

Nora Godfrey '17, now an educational assistant at Ashland High School, mentored Presa in CHAMPS. "Mentors can be the bridge between your potential and your success," says Godfrey, who also benefited from mentors across campus. "We need a push; we need resources we may not have; we need love. Good mentors will help bridge that gap in any way possible."

Foundation for the future

According to a Gallup-Purdue Index that surveyed more than 30,000 graduates, the three most potent elements linked to long-term success for college graduates was feeling that:

- They had a professor who made them excited about learning
- The professors at their alma mater cared about them as a person
- They had a mentor who encouraged them to pursue their goals and dreams

If graduates strongly agree with these three statements, the odds are double that they are engaged in their work and thriving in their overall well-being.

("The Blown Opportunity" by Brandon Busteded, executive director of Gallup Education, *Inside Higher Ed*, Sept. 25, 2014)



Today Ayetzy Presa '20 co-directs CHAMPS, one of the same programs that provided her with mentorship when she was growing up.

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Thanks in part to her mentors like Godfrey, Presa stayed on task, finishing high school and enrolling in college at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks. After her first year, she realized that U of R was a better fit for her and transferred.

"At Redlands, I've had amazing professors," says Presa, who is double majoring in history and religious studies. "If I have a question, I can sit in their offices and talk to them for two hours. I've gotten job recommendations just by having a class with a professor. When I wanted another major, my professors said, 'We can make this happen,' and worked with me to get it done."

Today, along with Hannah Albrecht '21 and Lisa Elliott '19, Presa is a co-director of U of R's CHAMPS, the same program that had such a huge impact on her.

"[CHAMPS] is open and welcoming, and we don't segregate our special needs students, which helps create an atmosphere of equity," says Presa, who eventually wants to get a master's in education and teach in underserved areas. "There's definitely an emphasis on inclusivity and giving back to the community here at Redlands." ▶

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— Ayetzy Presa '20

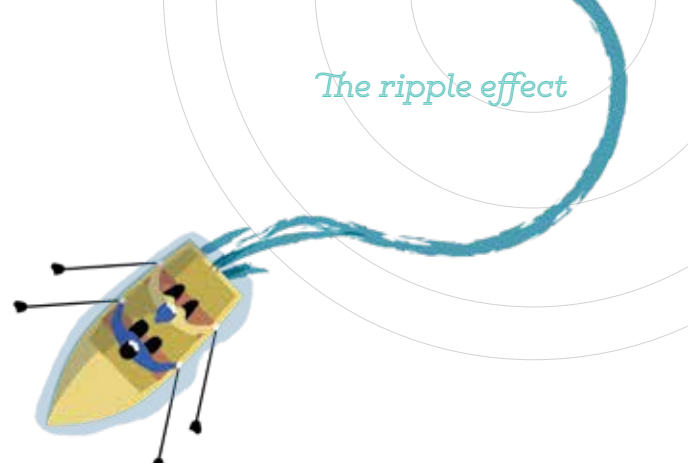




Lawrence (Larry) Lum '69 (left) and Johnson Ung '17 work together at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, to advance groundbreaking cancer research.

“His decades of experience are more insightful than any textbook.”

— Johnson Ung '17 about Lawrence (Larry) Lum '69



The next generation of cancer research

Despite having graduated decades apart, Lawrence (Larry) Lum '69, M.D., D.Sc., and Johnson Ung '17 share a fascination with science, a commitment to hard work, and life-changing experiences through the U of R. Now they also share a common goal and a mentorship bond as they work together to advance groundbreaking immunotherapeutic cancer research.

"A number of University of Redlands alumni have worked with Dr. Lum through the years, and I am tremendously grateful to be one of them," says Ung. "He treats me like a postdoctoral researcher so I can learn to efficiently formulate, plan, and execute experiments. His decades of experience are more insightful than any textbook."

Lum is the Marion McNulty Weaver and Malvin C. Weaver Professor of Oncology Endowed Chair, the director of cellular therapy, and scientific director of bone marrow transplantation at the University of Virginia (UVA), Charlottesville, and he is happy to have Ung in his lab, fondly referring to him as a "scientific sponge."

"Mentoring Johnson gives me personal satisfaction because stimulating his mind leads to new insights for both of us," Lum says. "We grow and learn together."

Both Lum and Ung are building on foundations laid nearly 2,500 miles away at the University of Redlands.

Lum was a chemistry major at Redlands, where Professors Julian Roberts and Jim Ifft were major influences. "They really believed in independent study and were very interactive, very available, and got us involved in summer research," says Lum.

Later, as a first-year medical student at University of California, San Francisco, Lum traveled to Copenhagen to complete his summer fellowship research with Ifft, who was on sabbatical in a lab where three Nobel Prize winners had conducted research. "If it weren't for Jim," Lum states emphatically, "I would not be where I am now."

Today, Lum's lab conducts research that augments a patient's own immune cells to combat cancer. Called bispecific antibody armed targeted T cells (BATs), these specialized cells, armed with a chemically conjugated bispecific antibody that binds to both T cells and cancer cells, secrete an array of proteins that attack the cancer and attract other immune cells. The destruction of the tumor by a patient's own T cells leads to vaccination against that specific tumor.

In related work, Lum, who received an honorary doctorate of science from the U of R in 2000 and the U of R Alumni Centennial Award in 2007, is developing a cellular treatment for patients with type 1 diabetes.

For his part, Ung, who majored in chemistry and biology at Redlands, was introduced to the world of clinical research by U of R Professor of Biology Ben Aronson, who recommended an internship opportunity at Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. The internship helped Ung land a position in Lum's lab. Ung admits that working with Lum and his group was nerve-racking at first, but, over time, he eased into his job and found a sense of belonging.

The experience has inspired Ung to pursue a Ph.D., which could lead to an opportunity to run his own lab. He will begin UVA's doctoral program in biomedical science in the fall. "It is my hope to contribute to society not just by developing new therapies or making scientific discoveries," Ung says, "but also by passing down knowledge and expertise to continue the science of my predecessors." ▶

A career launchpad

Researchers analyzed 43 studies comparing the career outcomes of mentored and nonmentored employees, finding mentored employees:

- Receive higher compensation
- Receive a greater number of promotions
- Feel more satisfied with their careers
- Feel more committed to their careers
- Are more likely to believe that they will advance in their careers

("Why Mentors Matter: A summary of 30 years of research" by Lauren Bidwell, research scientist with Human Capital Management Research, Successfactors.com)



Dominique Lombardi '17, Jeremy Cervantes '17, '19, and Monica Noble '16, '19 (left to right) stand in front of Morongo School, where they mentor Native students.

‘Why not me?’

This year, Jeremy Cervantes '17, '19 selected a special theme for his fourth-grade classroom at Morongo School, located on the Morongo Band of Mission Indians reservation. The doors and bulletin boards are plastered with an array of superheroes, which Cervantes selected to inspire his students.

“As a child [from the Morongo tribe], I saw a need for positive tribal role models, especially teachers,” says Cervantes. “I thought, ‘Why not me?’”

Cervantes, who earned a bachelor’s in liberal studies and sociology/anthropology at the University of Redlands, is currently working on his master’s in learning and teaching (MALT) through the School of Education. “A student pulled me aside and said I was his favorite teacher because I listened to him and genuinely cared what he had to say,” Cervantes says. “I definitely learned that approach at Redlands.”

Fellow Bulldog and Morongo School first-grade teaching assistant Dominique Lombardi '17, a member of the Morongo tribe, also recalls her desire from a young age to work at a tribal school. She reports being “painfully shy” as a child, but through her involvement with UNITY (United National Indian Tribal Youth), a nonprofit organization that develops young Native leaders, Lombardi learned to “step out of her comfort zone”—a message she sends to her students: “I tell them to let your voice be heard, and things can change if you set your mind to it.”

Like Cervantes, Lombardi, who intends to enroll in U of R’s MALT program, clearly sees the Redlands influence in her teaching. She credits Larry Gross, San Manuel Band of Mission Indians Endowed Chair of Native American Studies, with supporting her while she earned a bachelor’s in race and ethnic studies and liberal studies. “Larry taught me to teach as a storyteller, which I integrate in my classroom today,” says Lombardi. “And,



Jeremy Cervantes '17, '19 says “I want [my students] to see they can do anything if they have the right encouragement.”

when my father had brain surgery the first day of my senior year, he was there for me.”

Both Cervantes and Lombardi were actively involved with the University’s Native Student Programs (NSP), made possible through the generous leadership support of San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. There, staff provided strong examples of mentorship. “[NSP staff members] built a community where we felt included and could get advice,” says Lombardi. “It was fulfilling to know I was contributing to helping others feel that same sense of belonging.”

Morongo School teacher and Northern Ute tribal member Monica Noble '16, '19 teaches seventh grade through ninth grade and also appreciates how much Redlands supported her. “I always knew I wanted to work with Native people,” reflects Noble, who began her career as a court advocate for her tribe in Utah. As a single mom, Noble worked full time while attending the School of Education. As a nontraditional student, she benefited most from NSP’s networking opportunities, which reinforced the importance of positive mentors; she also took the opportunity to volunteer in NSP’s outreach programs, inspiring youth to pursue higher education. Today, she says, “I have high expectations for [my students] and push them hard.

Sometimes it’s not easy, but the impact you have influences what they will do in the future.”

One of Cervantes’s classroom bulletin boards features the “Bat-Signal” from the famed Caped Crusader and a quote that reads, “Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.” Cervantes is committed to helping Native students better themselves and hopes a few of his students will attend Redlands one day.

“I want them to see they can do anything if they have the right encouragement,” says Cervantes. “They can all be heroes, too.” ▶

Right back at you

The benefits of a mentoring relationship are not limited to mentees; compared to nonmentors, employees who act as mentors:

- Report greater job satisfaction and organizational commitment
- Have greater career success
- Perceive increased work-related fulfillment

(“Why Mentors Matter: A summary of 30 years of research” by Lauren Bidwell, Successfactors.com)



Making the most of mentoring

Carla Carlini '11, '12 hesitated when she heard from Christine Taitano, the University's director of student services and head of the School of Business Mentor Program. The president and general manager of Los Angeles-based educational cable access channel LA36 and active mentor in the program since 2013, Carlini thought the call might be about a new assignment but didn't feel she had the bandwidth at that moment to take on a new mentee.

But Taitano simply asked if Carlini would be willing to have a conversation with recent College of Arts and Sciences graduate Allison Torrance '17. "I agreed, and the next thing I knew I was offering Allison an internship," says Carlini with a laugh.

Torrance was thrilled. The theater major had been unlucky in her job search until a casual conversation with Taitano, who happened to be the mother of a friend, led her to Carlini. The television executive proved to be just the mentor Torrance hadn't realized she needed.

Torrance began interning at LA36 in September 2017, seizing every opportunity to learn about video editing, graphics, and production. In January of 2018, she moved into a part-time

production assistant role at the station and more recently started another part-time job as an editor and production assistant at Torrance CitiCABLE, thanks in part to introductions made by Carlini.

"When I work with a student mentee, my aim isn't to give that person a job, although in Allison's case that's what eventually happened," says Carlini. "My goal is to foster confidence and provide the skills and tools the individual will need to find employment. I see myself as a guide—I'm there to support and encourage."

Mentoring is something of a lost art, Carlini continues, and a relationship that demands a commitment from both parties. Torrance gave 100 percent. "Not only was she really eager to learn, but she also leveraged her knowledge and experience to earn a job at LA36 and then at Torrance CitiCABLE."

Although she has never had a formal mentor, Carlini says many people have taken her under their wings over the course of her career, and she sees the value such experiences bring.

"Redlands taught me that whatever you do in life, you're going to be dealing with people and you have to get buy-in to succeed," says Carlini. "You can't be a machine, you need to bring humanity to the workplace. You've got to step back and get the big picture, and mentoring is a part of that for me. I learn as much from the mentees as they learn from me."



Carla Carlini '11, '12 (right) chats with Allison Torrance '17 at LA36, a Los Angeles-based educational cable access channel.

Torrance, too, credits Redlands for teaching her the power of keeping the big picture in mind. "As a student, I learned how important it is to keep asking questions, meeting new people, and trying new things," she asserts. "I wouldn't be where I am today if I didn't network and step outside my comfort zone."

And Carlini has shown her that process is not only possible, but fun. "Carla has been great—she's strong and hard-working and has taught me a lot. She has inspired me, and I hope that someday I can do the same for someone else." **OT**

JOHN GILHOOLEY



“[Carla] has inspired me, and I hope that someday I can do the same for someone else.”

— Allison Torrance '17

Paying it forward

According to nonprofit research and advocacy organization MENTOR, 90 percent of people who have been mentored want to mentor others—so the impact of mentorship ripples on and on.





Art Svenson, who is David Boies Professor of Government, leads a class on the Quad.

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

A lasting legacy: *Forever Yours* in action

by Laura Gallardo '03

When Steve Carmichael '67 and Jane Carmichael thought about their legacy at the University of Redlands, supporting faculty was at the top of their minds. As a business major, Steve was mentored by his business law professor, Harold Kirchner. "He helped me with what I wanted to do and encouraged me along my way," says Steve. As a result, the Carmichaels felt committed to enhance the business department because of engaged faculty like Kirchner.

"The liberal arts background at Redlands gave me a good grounding and contributed to my ability to grow in my company, enough where we really wanted to give back," adds Steve.

The Carmichaels also see their philanthropy as continuing the investment of Steve's father, Dan Carmichael '39. While Jane attended Columbia University, she also has a Redlands connection, having lived on College Street while Steve was a student. "We wanted to do something that would be a lasting legacy from our family, as our feelings of giving to Redlands date back beyond my generation," says Steve.

The **Steven D. and Jane R. Carmichael Endowed Chair in Business** will be the first endowed positions among the *Forever Yours* campaign.

"Jane and I are both glad to be in a position to create opportunities for future generations," reflects Steve. "I hope it encourages others to think about it, too."

How endowment funds support faculty initiatives

Each endowed position at the University of Redlands supports part of the chair holder's salary, as well as discretionary resources for other elements of their work—from scholarship and research, to travel and assistantships.

"This past summer in Salzburg consisted of some big and important maintenance projects, including a new meditation room, improvements to the reading room, and new beds for all student rooms. We are so grateful to be able to improve the spaces that so many share and cherish."

—Sara Falkenstein, Alice Mozley Endowed Director, Salzburg Program

"This support helps us fund program and faculty innovations, as well as key elements of our strategic plan. We have been able to revise our curriculum to focus on 21st century business skills, including launching new initiatives in spatial business and purposeful leadership."

—Thomas Horan, H. Jess and Donna Colton Senecal Endowed Dean, School of Business

"This endowment serves our University again and again in ways otherwise impossible. ... In addition to Redlands, I managed to take lessons learned from David Boies back to China, where his trust in the rule of law and equal rights for all continues to stir minds and passions."

—Art Svenson, David Boies Professor of Government

PROFESSOR POWER

Redlands professors bring out the best in students.

"Professor **Fred Swann** is a major influence. ... Dr. Swann encouraged me to apply to Redlands and remained an encouraging professor who challenged me to keep learning and growing. Some of my best memories from college are from organ lessons and performances, as well as the Feast of Lights. Because of his influence, I am now a choir teacher who cannot stop playing organ."

—**Lanae Smit '17**

"Dr. **Bob Denham** left a lasting impression on me by lighting the fire for teaching within me. He set my heart ablaze when he made sure we had a mission statement, buried any negative feelings of our journey thus far, and went forward into the world of education with positivity and gratitude! I carry that passion with me to this day."

—**Lindsay Smith Stansberry '02**

"My female science professors—**Elaine Brubacher, Linda Silveira, Barbara Murray,** and **Caryl Forristall**—were a driving force in my love of science and my career choice."

—**Dielle Iannantuano Baker '98**

"Redlands was a place (and I trust still is) where people like **Bill Main, Fritz Bromberger, Gene Kanjo, Rebecca Jelliffe,** and **Ralph Hone** could open up young minds to the glories of great literature ..."

—**Alan Pierpoint '72**

"The professors in my communication disorders major made the most profound difference, especially **Susan Sordon**. She had an incredible impact on my career and my work with patients, clients, and students—and the careers of other professionals whom she helped train."

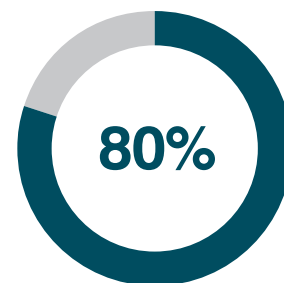
—**Ruth Jurey '71**

"[Of] several memorable U of R professors, one stands out: **Fred Mayer**, professor of philosophy of education. He often read publisher's proofs in our class, and, while reading them and interacting with us, he would sometimes fall back against the blackboard and gasp ... awestruck. I was thrilled to experience someone so *awakened* to words, ideas, and concepts—I finally felt a deep connection with something hugely important, and that experience set me on a path to study philosophy in graduate school."

—**Kit Carson '60**

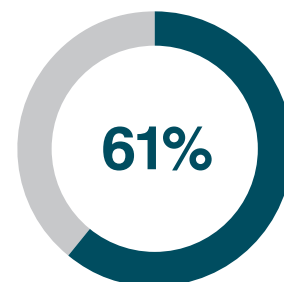


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FALL AND WINTER WRAP-UP

by Rachel Roche '96, '02

BY THE NUMBERS

FOOTBALL



BEN NICHOLS

3.96

GPA held by biology major **Christian Godina '19** (above), the two-time

College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American offensive lineman. The Bulldog offense amassed more than 3,800 yards behind Godina this season on its way to converting 125 first downs.

14

All-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) awards earned by Bulldog football during its 8-2 season,

which included a conference co-championship. Tight end **Blake Roy '20** and kicker **Nathan Hierlihy '19** also received D3football.com All-West Region accolades.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



TALIA ADAMS

1,017

Points that **Joey Sponheim '19** (above) scored in his four-year career with Bulldog men's basketball as of mid-January.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

508

Points collectively scored by guards **Cassandra Lacey '20** (left) and **Alyssa Downs '22** for the Redlands women's basketball team as of mid-January.



BEN NICHOLS

WATER POLO



DERRICK REDD

231

Saves made by goalkeeper **Chris Martinez '21** (above), who joined attacker **Grant Curry '19**

and attacker **Spencer Allen '20** among the Association of Collegiate Water Polo Coaches Division III All-America Teams. Curry provided 36 goals and 11 assists, while Allen notched 32 goals and 12 assists during the team's 14-15 season.

CROSS COUNTRY



COURTESY OF BULLDOG ATHLETICS

5

Number of Redlands cross country team members—(above, left to right) **Benjamin Casey '19**, **Maria Ramirez '20**, **Ellie Ramsey '19**,

Joseph Esparza '19, and **Tucker Cargile '21**—who finished among the top 35 at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) West Regional Championships to earn All-Region honors. Cargile, Esparza, and Ramirez automatically qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

165

Total blocks so far in the volleyball career of **Sofia Olsson '20** (above left, with **Christine Casey '20**), including 58 during the 2018 season. As a team, the Bulldogs earned their best SCIAC record since 2010 at 4-12.

MEN'S SOCCER



NANI SARANGO

17

Goals scored by All-American forward **Kayvon Parsa '19** (above) during his final season with the Bulldog men's soccer team. Redlands finished the season with a 13-5 overall record.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

26

2018 season points earned by the women's soccer All-Conference honorees defender **Abby Nordquist '21**, forward **Eva Vlassopoulos '21**, and midfielder **Hayley Romo '19**. The Bulldogs landed back in the SCIAC postseason tournament for the second year in a row and finished fourth in the standings.



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Class notes

Class Notes reflect submissions from Sept. 4, 2018, to Jan. 18, 2019.

The College

1949

Lyn Spaulding Meyer '49 moved from California into a lovely assisted living facility in Louisville, Kentucky, three years ago to be closer to her daughter.

1954

Class of 1954: The **65th Reunion Committee** is looking forward to our reunion on the weekend of May 17. Watch your United States Postal Service deliveries for announcements and registration details and plan on attending if you are able. To give the committee a head start on planning, email Bob Steinbach at rsteinbach@san.rr.com or register now at www.redlands.edu/reunion or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Janet Amend Carver '54 lives in Virginia, but with a son living in San Diego and other family members in California, "the 65th class reunion looks very inviting." Her attendance will depend on husband John's recovery from recent heart surgery, but she hopes to be there.

Richard Clements '54 and wife Karen took a cruise of the San Juan Islands, including Victoria, British Columbia, in celebration of their first date 60 years ago. The weather was perfect; the scenery was spectacular; and the couple was honored for being the oldest on board the ship.

Roger Cullen '54 and wife Bev are still living in beautiful San Antonio, Texas, and sharing quality time with their family. They are in good health and are hoping to make the trip to California this year to visit some of their "old" friends again. Roger's last trip with his ukulele in hand was in 2016.

Carl Davis '54 reports that a recent effort to return to the United States from his Mexican casita was

made almost impossible for him and his friend, Ann, because of the recent turmoil at the border. The good news is they made it and "his home in Redlands never looked better."

Ron "Squeek" Davis '54 and his wife, Dionne, remain active and are thankful for their good fortune and health. They continue to live in La Quinta, California.

Mary Pierson Graw '54 and her husband, Herb, are living in Castro Valley, California, and enjoying their grandchildren, both there and out of state. Recent travels include Hawaii, a President Lincoln history trip down the Illinois River, a Road Scholar narrow-gauge railway trip through Colorado, and Scottsdale, Arizona. When not traveling, church work and Chinese cultural exchange programs keep them busy.

Bill Hawk '54 will be starting his 21st year as a volunteer at the Huntington Library and says, "Anyone making a visit would be pleasantly surprised at the recent changes that have taken place there." Feeling in good health again, he recently enjoyed some travel and is looking forward to the 65th class reunion.

Don Ruh '54 and **Sandra Luchsinger Ruh '57** just celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. They enjoy family time with their four children and six "grands," as well as time at their homes in Yucaipa, California, and Depoe Bay, Oregon, as well as their family cabin in Forest Falls, California. Like others, they are looking forward to the 65th reunion. Don taught and coached at Boys Republic High School (Chino), El Monte High School (El Monte), and Dominguez High School (Compton), before starting his 31-year career (1963-1994) at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, California. There, as head track and cross-country coach and director of the Mt. SAC Relays and Cross-Country Invitational, he coached several future Olympians and world-record holders, including pole vaulter Bob Seagen and hurdler Geoff Vanderstock. Today, Don continues to work with the LA84 Foundation promoting sports among the youth of Southern California.

Mary Rector Russell '54 and **George Russell '54** have just completed their third trip to Alaska with family members. They especially enjoyed a cruise to Vancouver, British Columbia, with a dinner of unlimited lobster. At a recent KZZ reunion, George won the **Bob Tanner '52** backpacking trip to the High Sierras but generously gave it to the Big Brothers organization. The couple continues to live in Sun Lakes, California.

Bob Steinbach '54 reports that medical miracles keep him and his wife, Virginia, alive and mobile, but the accoutrements of Bob's age mitigate travel; a few items on his bucket list remain, including Iguazu Falls. Many of the interesting parts of the world contain a "been there, done that" stamp, such as the beach on Lake Tanganyika, where Stanley met Livingston, and the summit of Kilimanjaro. The list of major adventures that exceed five months is longer than he deserves.

1955

Phyllis Harris Daniel '55 moved out of her home of 40 years in Cypress, California, and into a senior living apartment complex in Fountain Valley, California, much closer to her son and his family. The complex, Palm Island, was listed in the *OC Register's* best of Orange County. She is looking forward to making new friends and new memories.

MaryAnn Black Easley '55 presents journaling, memoir, and poetry workshops, salons, and events in Orange County, California, at various locations, such as Casa Romantica in San Clemente, the Montage in Laguna Beach, and Sea Country Center in Laguna Niguel. She also participated in the 2019 Women's March in Los Angeles.

Janet McLean Edwards '55 and **Fred Edwards '54** are playing catch-up after Janet's hospital stay in October. They are settling plans for their mid-summer trip to Victoria, British Columbia, to visit new friends from their recent cruise to Alaska.

Jae Emehiser '55 and his wife, Pat, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Jan. 27, 2018. They married between semesters on their way to the U of R's Washington Semester program at American University.



MaryAnn Black Easley '55 participates in the 2019 Women's March in Los Angeles.



Jae Emehiser '55 and wife Pat celebrate 65 years since their wedding.



Audrey Nichol Hauth '55 is busy with volunteering and philanthropic pursuits.

ALUMNI NEWS



A picture recently taken by Chuck Thorman '58 in Israel shows rock-cut architecture.



Kappa Sigma Sigma brothers and their wives enjoy a stay at the farm of Chuck Lippincott '58 and Bonnie Lippincott: (back row, from left) Bob "Buz" Buster '58, Stan Lamb '59, '61, Sonya Davis Lamb '60, Loren Sanladerer '58, Bob Simms '62, '64, and Chuck; (front row, from left) Charlotte Mohan, Phil Mohan '57, Marilyn Jones Buster '68, Linda Nelson Simms '62, and Bonnie.

Audrey Nichol Hauth '55 and her husband, Lus, are devoted philanthropists giving back to the community, furthering education through various scholarship programs and being actively involved in the Luster E. and Audrey Nichol Hauth Communications Center at California State University, Long Beach. Audrey has run in 42 marathons and continues to volunteer every year for the Long Beach Marathon.

Bruce Henry '55 is recovering from ankle-fusing surgery and is looking forward to getting back on the golf links. He really enjoyed visiting with classmates at Homecoming last October and would like to hear news from them more often.

Marion Sanchez '55 holds the world records in the 50-, 100-, and 200-meter sprints. He is also working on a worldwide peace project.

Bob Wallace '55 and his wife, **Peg Wallace '80**, have recently moved into assisted living in Claremont, California, where they continue to be very active in their community.



Bud Bare '59, Darilyn Dorriss Bare '59, Sherry Morrison Taylor '64, Tony Taylor '63, Barbie Bolles Marcum '63, Dan King '63, Linda King, Bert Marcum '63, Sheila Tyler Mount '63, Cathy Carter Wieschendorff '65, and Jim Wieschendorff '63 join together for a weekend at Bass Lake, California.

1957

Marty Adams '57 and his wife, Sheryl, welcomed their fourth grandchild, Reid, on Nov. 28, 2018.

Pat James Fobair '57 is enjoying life with her companion, Phil, who is a retired CPA. She says, "Life isn't over 'til it's over."

George Savage '57 is ushering and going to play groups and plays. His grandson, Cyrus, is a freshman at the University of Puget Sound.

1958

Nancy Brock '58 has been living in Torrance, California, for 10 years after relocating from Northern California. Since she does not drive on the freeways anymore, she is limited to local activities but keeps happily busy with a large extended family, most of whom live nearby.

Bob "Buz" Buster '58, Marilyn Jones Buster '68, Sonya Davis Lamb '60, Stan Lamb '59, '61, Bonnie Lippincott, Chuck Lippincott '58, Charlotte Mohan, Phil Mohan '57, Loren Sanladerer '58, Bob Simms '62, '64, and Linda Nelson Simms '62 enjoyed a stay at the Lippincotts' farm in Mississippi. The friends were treated to a shrimp boil, swamp tour, cruisin' the coast, and many laughs. The culmination of the gathering was singing KZZ songs. "Ole Chuck Lippincott has a farm in E-I-Mississippi-I-O. And on that farm, he had some brother/friends -E-I-Kappa Sigs-I-O!"

Marge Johnson Dieterich '58 received a pacemaker last January. She and husband Theodore traveled up the coast to Washington's Browns Point Lighthouse, where they were docents of sorts, then home to a quick diagnosis and breast cancer surgery for Marge. While she was recovering, their house was a victim in the Paradise Camp Fire, so now they are living with a daughter in Southern California and house hunting. Starting over at this stage in life is challenging, but they have been surrounded with loving family and friends through it all. She was so glad to see people at the 60th reunion last May.

Jane Goodwin Gropp '58 and husband Louis have moved to Peconic Landing, a continuing care retirement community on Long Island. It was hard to leave Manhattan after almost 60 years, but it seemed wise to do it while they are relatively healthy. They will be able to stay with their daughters in Brooklyn when they come back for visits, which they hope will be frequent.

Marjie Young Harper '58 has had to put her bucket list (which includes traveling to a few places she has missed and is eager to visit) on hold due to a knee replacement. She finds homes for rescued cats and dogs as a full-time volunteer for the Seal Beach Animal Care Center, keeping cat records current and chairing the Emergency Planning Committee. She has two married daughters, a 7-year-old granddaughter, and three of her own felines. Her interest in the performing arts continues, and she is now addicted to Netflix!

Howard Hurlbut '58 earned an MBA in finance at UCLA and then spent 32 years with IBM and in several dealerships as a partner on the side. He spent 22 years teaching flying, including seven years as a Federal Aviation Administration-designated pilot examiner. He is currently involved in church, prison ministry, and mentoring at an elementary school.

Tony Lane '58 won second place in the Palm Desert Mountain Vista Golf Club's annual Two Hole Golf Tournament this past summer. He also placed third in the club's annual triathlon, playing croquet, bocce ball, and dominoes. He attributes his success to a B-12 shot and Preparation H.

Lois Larusson Patton '58, Ginny Stinson Hanna '58, and Marilyn Olson Brewer '58 gathered at Ginny's condo and then Facetimed **Corrine Rohrbough Merritt '58**. It was a great 60th reunion of the "Fab Four" that went to Yosemite after graduation and camped for 10 days. They had a really good time seeing everyone looking so good.

Audrey Hartman Perri '58 and **Frank Perri '56** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 2018; they were married on Aug. 10, 1958. Celebrations

Showing their pride

by Laura Gallardo '03

Standing in the doorway of the University of Redlands Pride Center, Doug Hairgrove '62 and Warren "Woody" Wood '62 hold hands affectionately. They've been a couple for more than 50 years, and Wood says with a smile, "It's great for us to be able to do this on campus today."

As students, Hairgrove and Wood were part of the same social circle but had different interests. A business major, Hairgrove was in the first Salzburg group and was active in the *Bulldog* newspaper and *La Letra* yearbook. Wood studied church music, sang in the University Choir, and was a student-athlete in swimming and water polo. After becoming off-campus roommates, they fell in love.

In their life together, the couple has dedicated their careers to education and advocacy. Both worked in Redlands Unified School District for more than 30 years. Wood later accepted a library automation job in New Mexico, where the couple was active in gay rights groups such as PFLAG, Human Rights Alliance, and Faith Communities Against Hate Crimes. They currently reside in Palm Springs, where Hairgrove helped found Safe Schools Desert Cities, an organization that empowers and serves LGBTIQIA+ youth and their allies. For their collective contributions, the two were recently honored with a lifetime achievement award from Greater Palm Springs Pride.

Following "a 47-year-engagement," Hairgrove and Wood were one of the first couples to marry in 2008 following the legalization of same-sex marriage in California. As such, the couple recognizes the importance of serving as role models for today's LGBTIQIA+ students.

"Back [when we were students], we had to hide the fact we were gay," recalls Hairgrove. In contrast, when Hairgrove and Wood returned to Redlands as the keynote speakers at a unity festival in 2007, "We were speaking to 500 people about what it was like to be gay at Redlands in [University Hall,] the same room where we met."

They have since come back to campus to attend several Lavender Recognition ceremonies, which celebrate Redlands' LGBTIQIA+ graduates during Commencement week. Last fall, they also connected with other Bulldogs when they hosted approximately 40 students at a pride parade in Palm Springs.

"We didn't have anybody to relate to, so we want to make sure current students have someone with whom they can talk," says Hairgrove. "Not every LGBT student will be part of the Pride Center, but the fact that it's there tells them it's OK to be who they are." **OT**

If you have a story like Hairgrove and Wood that you would like to share, or if the Pride Center made a difference for you at Redlands, tell us at foreveryours@redlands.edu.



Hairgrove and Wood have been a couple for more than 50 years.

COCO MCKOWN '04, '10



"We didn't have anybody to relate to, so we want to make sure current students have someone with whom they can talk," says Doug Hairgrove '62 (front, center right), here with husband Warren "Woody" Wood '62 (front, second left) visiting with Bulldogs involved in the Pride Center.

COCO MCKOWN '04, '10

ALUMNI NEWS

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Letters to the editor

The fall edition of the *Och Tamale* featuring the wonderfully written exchange between President Ralph Kuncel and Head Football Coach Mike Maynard [“Extreme desire, mental toughness,” page 16] reminded me again of how fortunate I was to be a part of the U of R football heritage. That, combined with our class coming together this spring for our 65th anniversary reunion, triggered some thoughts.

I played a lot of football, winning no special honors other than having very special coaches—including Ashel Cunningham (1954), Cecil Cushman (1951-52), Jim Verdick (1953), Ted Runner (1953, then an assistant), and Frank Serrao (1954, when he was my student teaching supervisor at Redlands Junior High School)—in my young life and learning the lessons they taught. Yes, the game of football has changed, but it appears the lessons taught by Coach Maynard and his staff have not. Therefore, we have reason to remain very proud of our university and its athletic programs under the direction of its longtime athletic director, Jeff Martinez. The educational mission via athletics has been and still remains important to each and every athlete involved. So, speaking on behalf of all of us, a sincere thank you!

—Don Ruh ‘54

[see Class Notes entry for more on the author; for the full version of the letter, see www.redlands.edu/OchTamale]

In the fall edition of *Och Tamale* [“Game time,” page 26], you note that in the 1970s, “Following the 1972 enactment of Title IX,” Redlands established women’s teams. And, in the “1971-1974” paragraph, you give well-earned credit to Janice Metcalf Cromer for playing on the men’s tennis team.

I would remind you three women started a women’s tennis team at the U of R in 1958-59, under the auspices of Coach Jim Verdick. This team not only won the Southern California Women’s Collegiate Championship, beating UCLA in the finals, but also played in the Tucson Tournament (traveling with the men’s team), as well as Ojai’s College Tournament. Those were no powder-puff tourneys. At both Tucson and Redlands, I played Darlene Hard (Pomona), former U.S. women’s champion, and then at Ojai lost to Jackie Tegland, the reigning U.S. junior girls champion.

—Caroline (Brigham) Vassallo ‘62

continued throughout the summer with family and friends; the highlight was a full day at Disneyland and California Adventure, which they experienced in style—with wheelchairs provided by Disney! With Frank’s debilitating sciatica and Audrey’s knee replacement, family members took turns pushing and steering them all day long. At their age, this mode of travel ranks as one of the best and safest ways to get around!

Roderic Stephens ‘58 and wife Shirley enjoyed a lovely Caribbean cruise on the largest of the cruise ships, *Harmony of the Seas*, which provided a satisfying getaway. Having lived in California for most of their married life, they have been through earthquakes and floods, but this year they were evacuated to Shasta College, when the Carr fire roared through the western part of Redding and ended just a short distance from their dear home. They owe the firefighters and other responders for saving them from the complete loss others suffered. Given that event and Redding’s triple-digit summer temperatures, they are planning to relocate to Portland, Oregon, this year, a cooler climate and the scene of Roderic’s birth 85 years ago. Roderic is still uploading the University Choir and other choral ensemble recordings to his YouTube channel (www.youtube.com/user/rodericstephens).

Mary Lou Russell Stringer ‘58 enjoyed a Road Scholar river cruise on the Danube, starting in Bucharest and ending in Vienna. The only glitch was a low-water level, creating a chance they would not get through the locks and would have to move into hotels. Fortunately, they made it through, but the tours behind them were cancelled.

Chuck Thorman ‘58 and his daughter, Lynne, visited Israel and Petra last July on a tour led by his son-in-law, Keith. It was one of the most fantastic trips he has experienced, especially Petra with its amazing geologic colors and rock-cut architecture in sandstone.

Stennis Waldon ‘58 and **Joanne Bennett Waldon ‘58** are volunteering as ushers at two theaters in Pasadena, California, where they get to see wonderful performances. In addition, they take



Bulldog alumni gather at their 60th high school reunion: (front row, from left) Patricia Bosch Sparks ‘62, Ken Nies ‘62, Joyce Hull Mattox ‘62, and Jack Schroeder ‘62; (back row, from left) Irene Morioka Steffens ‘62, Mike Amsbry ‘62, and Tom Gilmer ‘62.

the Gold Line about every six weeks to attend a show in Los Angeles. Most recently, they enjoyed *Come Far Away*. They have a wonderful group of friends that get together frequently and enjoy games.

Richard Wallace ‘58 had a heart attack, but luckily was playing golf with his doctor who saved his life.

Millie Cain Zediker ‘58 is enjoying independent apartment living. She sold her Idaho farm a few years ago and lives close to her son in Montana. Travels are limited due to health, but a flight to Northern California was a necessity to attend the memorial service of her sister, **Joanne Cain Burress ‘55**, in March.

Carolyn Crocker Ziegler ‘58 and husband George moved from their home of 55 years to Stoneridge Creek, an active retirement community in Pleasanton, California, three years ago. They have eight grandchildren and recently welcomed their first great-granddaughter. Last year, they met their goal to take their whole family on a vacation and enjoyed wonderful times at the Atlantis in Nassau, Bahamas; the Turks and Caicos Islands (diving); and their favorite spot in Makena, Maui.

1959

Class of 1959: Our 60th reunion is May 17-19, 2019! Registration is open, so sign up now at www.redlands.edu/reunion or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011. Several classmates have already made hotel reservations. Spread the word, and join the fun and memories—it will not be the same without you! If you know anyone who is not receiving our information, please send his or her contact information to Marilyn Solter at mjsolter@verizon.net. Many thanks to our great reunion committee: **Fred Bysshe, Sally Jo High Comings, Lorraine Wiens Culton, Anne Monroe Dahl, Rudy Dew, Norma Steeples Dreyer, Jan Pellegrin Duggan, Clora Paiso Farley, Gary Gaiser, Pat Lucas Harasty, Ron Johnson, Candy Howell Kimble, Wayne Kirschenman, Beverly Tompkins LaFourcade, Pat Morris, Tony Pejsa, Pat Cheney Peterson, Jim Smith, and Marilyn Kerr Solter.**



Dick Long ‘65, Bill Hendrick ‘64, John Mehl ‘64, Art Stephenson ‘64, and Larry Spencer ‘65 gather for their 33rd annual Alpha Gamma Nu reunion in Lake Arrowhead.

With more than 60 years of friendship drawing the group together, 11 old friends gathered in Bass Lake for a long weekend. The Bares, the Marcums, and Sheila Mount opened their lovely mountain homes for a marvelous time in a lovely setting; lots of wine, food, fellowship, and remembrances kept the group laughing. In attendance were **Bud Bare '59**, **Darilyn Dorriss Bare '59**, **Dan King '63**, **Linda King**, **Barbie Bolles Marcum '63**, **Bert Marcum '63**, **Sheila Tyler Mount '63**, **Sherryl Morrison Taylor '64**, **Tony Taylor '63**, **Cathy Carter Wieschendorff '65**, and **Jim Wieschendorff '63**.

Jan Pellegrin Duggan '59 spent two weeks in Hawaii for Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

Donna Horner Eliason '59 and husband **Ed Eliason '57** are heading to Norway and hope to meet all of Ed's 81 cousins! They are learning Norwegian, a slow process, and plan to enjoy the beautiful fjords.

Ron Johnson '59 retired as a judge in San Diego but still sits on assignment in Palm Springs and Indio, California. He plays golf and rides his horse, Bunker. Ron recently sailed through the Panama Canal to San Diego.

Dixie Johnson Petrey '59 is active promoting diversity, equality, and justice with Blount County United and training people running for office. Dixie is chaplain for the Blount County jail and is deacon at her church.

1960

Curtis Cook '60 and **Ruth Ellis Cook '60** still live in Los Gatos, California, but have downsized to a single-story home with a large yard. Occasionally deer wander through the yard; at times there is a running stream bordering their property. They also visited Colorado Springs, Colorado; Coronado, California; and Cancun, Mexico.

Mary Kay Knaggs '60 enjoyed cruising to Alaska, her birthday celebration in Denali, and a trip along the western coast of Canada, including Vancouver, British Columbia. Mary Kay and son Jon took a trip to Hot Creek Ranch in the Eastern Sierras in 2016, where Jon experienced the best fly fishing.



David Miller '64 stands in front of the house where he lived while studying in Mainz, Germany, from 1968 to 1969.

1962

Mike Amsbry '62, **Tom Gilmer '62**, **Joyce Hull Mattox '62**, **Ken Nies '62**, **Jack Schroeder '62**, **Patricia Bosch Sparks '62**, and **Irene Morioka Steffens '62** recently celebrated their 60th high school reunion. Many from the group also attended elementary and middle school together.

1963

Robert McCammon '63 published his book, *Waterfalls of the Carolinas*, a culmination of his efforts to hike all 100 waterfalls in North Carolina. He is only the 25th person to complete the Carolina Mountain Club's challenge to reach all 100 sites. He and his wife, Karen, live at North Carolina's Hound Ears Club, located between Blowing Rock and Boone.

Carole York '63 lives in Portland, Oregon, where she stays active in her continuing-care retirement community. As a social foodie, she serves on both the dining and welcoming committees. Some of her children live close by, while others are just a short flight away in San Francisco.

1964

Class of 1964: We hope you have already marked your 2019 calendar with our 55th reunion dates, May 17-19. We are very excited about the reunion plans described in the U of R newsletter sent in November. As promised, we are not asking committee members to do anything except attend the reunion and encourage the classmates you know best to join you. Remember that reservations may be made at the Ayres Hotel until April 16 for the rooms blocked for our class. If you have questions, please contact either **Janet Lamb Shikles '64**, jshikles@comcast.net, or **Sherryl Morrison Taylor '64**, sherrylmtaylor@gmail.com. You may register now at www.redlands.edu or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011. See you at the reunion!

Bill Bruns '64 is now "retired" after a 53-year career in newspaper/magazine journalism and book writing. He and his wife, Pam, celebrated their 50th anniversary last June by renting a house and



Stuart Gordon, **Lola Boll McCracken '64**, **Gary Newman '92**, and **Holly Newman** connect at the Jamala Resort in Madikwa, South Africa.

spending five days at Lake Tahoe with their son and daughter, spouses, and four grandchildren. When Bill and Pam got married at her La Mesa home in 1968, classmate **John Oliver '64** was their photographer. John has since enjoyed a distinguished career in college fundraising and personal financial planning, and continues to run his own consulting firm in Redlands.

Ken Corricello '64 retired from AT&T and from counseling for Los Angeles city schools in 1991. He and his late wife, **Renee Roskam Corricello '64**, moved to an organic hazelnut farm in Oregon that they purchased and farmed with **Dorris Randall Lang '64** and **Ted Lang '63**. At the time, no one was farming hazelnuts organically, but they found ways to do it and now sell to high-end restaurants. Alice Waters's Chez Panisse was their first customer and still buys from them. Nancy Silverton, owner of Osteria Mozza in Los Angeles, called the farm the gold standard of hazelnuts in an interview with *The New York Times*. Not bad for two teachers and two corporate guys! Ken welcomes contacts from any who would like to be in touch: truflebert@aol.com, 26884 Powell Rd., Eugene, OR 97405, 541-686-6186.

Sandy Taylor Golnick '64 and her husband of 55 years, **Lon Golnick '62**, have created their own company, Relationship by Design. Out of their shared love and appreciation for their families, and the joy and fulfillment that having a family brings to their lives, they have devoted themselves to leading seminars and workshops that give people access to a natural freedom, peace, and ease in their relationships. Their workshops are offered across the United States and Mexico. This past summer, they led workshops on two cruises: to the Baltics and to the Norwegian Fjords. They love combining great locations and great conversations with amazing people! Their first book, *Relationship: The Real Deal, The Truth ... at Last*, is available on Amazon.

Bill Hendrick '64, **Dick Long '65**, **John Mehl '64**, **Larry Spencer '65**, and **Art Stephenson '64** gathered in September in Lake Arrowhead, California, for the 33rd annual reunion of Gamma Nu fraternity brothers. They reminisced in proper Bulldog fashion.



Bulldogs cycle through France: (front row, from left) **Tony Taylor '63**, **Sherryl Morrison Taylor '64**, **Karen Gardner**, and **Bob Gardner '73**; (back row, from left) **Cindy Clamp '79** and **Janet Waldron '77**.

ALUMNI NEWS



Alumni from the Classes of '69, '70, and '71 gather for a reunion of the group that went to Salzburg in fall 1968.

Susi Merrill Hora '64 is now living in a retirement community in Fullerton, California, and loving it. She lost her husband of 53 years in May. She traveled to Oregon and Wisconsin in October to visit family and friends, including **Kathie Burton Martinez '64** and **Barney Martinez '64**.

Lola Boll McCracken '64 and her husband, Stuart Gordon, live in the Chesapeake Bay area of Virginia Beach, Virginia. They met on Match.com in 2009 and married in 2011. She lived in Germany, Austria, and England before settling in Virginia. She earned a Ph.D. from Emory University, with a Fulbright Fellowship in Vienna for doctoral research. She taught for 40 years at both university and high school levels. She was named the German Teacher of the Year in Georgia and Woman of the Year by the Marietta Chamber of Commerce. She has one son and one grandson. Lola and Stuart

are avid adventurers, traveling once a month, if possible. While on safari in South Africa in October, the couple took a break from photographing the animals. They shared a gin and tonic in front of the open jeep and started a conversation with a young couple from California. The husband attended a "small liberal arts university" in Southern California. Imagine her surprise: The young man was **Gary Newman '92**. Gary and his wife were also staying in a villa at the Jamala Resort, an incredibly beautiful and isolated oasis near the South African border with Mozambique. Lola met a fellow U of R graduate on an African safari, where they were the only four tourists in the jeep, in the middle of the South African plains!

David Miller '64 and his wife, Nancy, traveled for 29 days in Europe last fall, including a visit to Mainz, Germany, where he studied in 1968–69

on a Fulbright grant for his master's at Middlebury College in Vermont. David taught German for 11 years at Central Missouri State University before marrying Nancy and moving to the St. Louis area. He later taught German in an excellent public school district in St. Louis County for 25 years and served as a department head there. During that time, they took 10 student groups for a month to a partner school in Freising, Germany. They now live in Missouri and visit David's old friend **Bob Dickson '65** in Lexington, Kentucky. They are enjoying their retirement and look forward to seeing former classmates in May.

Sandra Chadwick Mussey '64 received very sad news from Gary Bankers that his wife, **Melodie Hoagland Bankers '64**, Sandra's classmate, passed away from pneumonia on May 20, 2018. Sandra and Melodie discovered that they both descended from the same Dutch "Hoagland" immigrant ancestor. She is grateful for the special connection she had with Melodie, her freshman-year roommate in Fairmont, and for all the ways her classmates have influenced and added to her life. If anyone would like to send a message to Gary, who was married to Melodie for more than 32 years, his address is 7447 Boston Harbor Rd. NE, Olympia, WA 98506.

Karen Zirbel Pray '64 has lived in Coronado, California, for the past 50 years. She was previously married to Pi Chi alumnus **Ralph Pray '60**; he passed away four years ago. She has been with her current "young" boyfriend for 28 years. Karen has worked as a travel agent for 30 years and specializes in river cruises. She has been involved in many service clubs (Soroptimists, Junior Women, and Children's Hospital) and was the Coronado Welcome Wagon Girl for many years. Due to her travel connections, Karen has enjoyed many wonderful adventures to Africa, Russia, China, and about 30 other countries.

Diana McAllister Schmelzer '64 lives in the same house where she grew up in the Naples section of Long Beach, California. Diana tried retiring in 2006 from her full-time job as a high school principal for 21 years after spending 38 years in education. She is now teaching college freshman English online and coaching new administrators working on their administrative credentials. Diana is the mother of two and a grandmother. She loves the "Hot Tamales," who graduated from Redlands in 1964, and has been instrumental in bringing this group of women together. Last summer, Diana spent a week in Maui with her daughter and her family and is looking forward to returning with her son and his family in 2019.

Cathie Ganga Hines Stater '64 lives in Sedona, Arizona, on an acre of land that she and her sister inherited from their parents. Cathie loves Sedona with its clean air, moderate temperatures, and countless hiking trails. She is retired and living her dream of traveling to exotic locales for extended periods of time. She loves longer trips in which she can travel without definite plans and let the adventure evolve. She also has a small RV and enjoys adventuring about in it. Cathie welcomes contact from fellow alumni: ganga.stater@gmail.com or 928-254-7436.



HISTORY MYSTERY

The Redlands Walk for Mankind took place in the early 1970s as part of a national event. Help us identify these student participants, and tell us more about the event.

Send information to:

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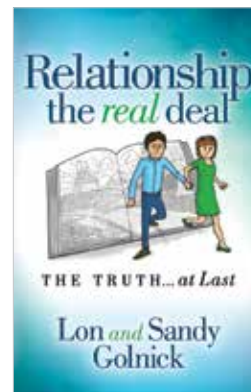
Bonnie Hugo Nesbitt '70 and Jayne Grandey Lucas '70 come together in Newport Beach.



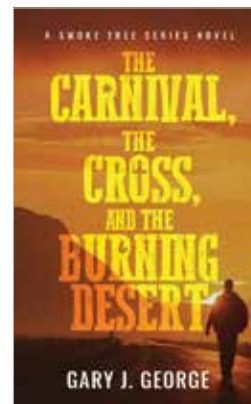
Jean Seyfrit Biddick '71, Chris Biddick '71, Barbara Chapman '71, Kirk Stitt '72, Linda Stitt '72, Kathy Henderson '72, Susan Chard, and Dick Chard '72 visit a winery in Arizona.



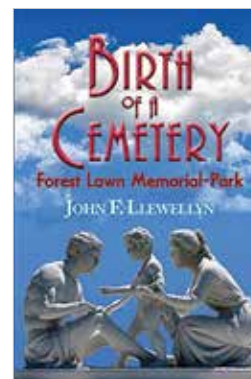
Janet Putnam Johnson Kornmesser '65 marries Thomas Kornmesser.



Sandy Taylor Golnick '64 and Lon Golnick '62 publish their first book.



Gary George '65 publishes his sixth book.



The third book by John Llewellyn '70 is about Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, California.

Sherryl Morrison Taylor '64 and Tony Taylor '63 joined Cindy Clamp '79, Bob Gardner '73, Karen Gardner, and Janet Waldron '77 on a spectacular eight-day Howie Wowie bicycle tour through Burgundy, France, in September. Each day of riding finished with delicious food and wine.

1965

The Class of 1965 continues to be proud of Normajean Berger Hinders '65, the current president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. The Class of 1965 has produced several other prominent leaders in U of R governance, including Dick Fisher '65, Jim Schroeder '65, and Rick West '65.

Gary George '65 published the sixth book in the Smoke Tree series. It is the first book he has written without his late wife of 35 years, Ginny, by his side.

Janet Putnam Johnson Kornmesser '65 has married Thomas Kornmesser. They had both lost spouses to cancer, and their love of the outdoors brought them together. They spend summers at Tom's home in Port Orchard, Washington, where they hike, bike, snowshoe, and travel. They enjoy traveling in their motor home to Indio, California, for the winter. Janet has sold her home in Yucaipa, California.

1966

Diane Young Bell '66 just completed her presidency of two clubs, one being the Wednesday Club. With 250 members, it is the oldest women's club in San Diego, and members study and attract many fascinating speakers, such as Sally Ride. Diane has kept up with her art projects and is now creating and teaching the process for mosaic sculptures and murals. She and her husband, Knox Bell '65, belong to the Traveler's Century Club, which means they have traveled to more than 100 countries. Their latest trip was to nine countries in East Africa. Married 54 years, Diane and Knox have two children and three grandchildren.

1967

Glenn Bauer '67 and wife Marilyn celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in Finland and Lapland with Glenn's relatives. They first visited Finland in 2016 to connect with Glenn's family after 110 years. Before their most recent trip, they spent two years trying to learn Finnish. Luckily, the younger relatives spoke English. They drove about 1,000 miles from Glenn's cousins' town of Ylivieska north to Lapland. They stayed at national parks and had a sauna most nights. At one of the national parks, they tried a "smoke sauna" and then dipped into a stream with water at 3 degrees Celsius.

1968

David Davies '68 and Carol Williamson Davies '68 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary over Thanksgiving with a trip to Hawaii with their daughters, Lara and Lindsay, and their families. Spending time with their five grandchildren was a highlight of the trip. Two months later, they were back in Hawaii en route to New Zealand and stayed with Pi Chi brother Dave Takagi '68.

Nancy Daum Johnson '68 moved to Arivaca, Arizona, located 10 miles from Mexico and an hour-and-a-half from Tucson. She and her horses have land to roam, and she volunteers in a horsemanship program at a ranch nearby for troubled boys. Meredith Smith '69 dropped by while in Tucson visiting her son, and Nancy encourages her classmates to do the same when visiting the area (nancyj@easystreet.net). She continues to travel, connecting with Lexie Martone '69 in Palm Springs, California, and Jack Iverson '65 and Suzy Wohlers Iverson '68 in Capistrano Beach, California, during the last year.

Chris Lampe '68 attended baseball's winter meetings as California League historian in Las Vegas with representatives of all 30 major league and 160 minor league organizations present. He was delighted to learn the 2019 California League All-Star game will be hosted by the Inland Empire 66ers in San Bernardino this year and hopes to connect with U of R alumni at the game.

ALUMNI NEWS



Linda Stitt '72, Pam Anderson Smith '73, Rich Smith '73, and Kathy Henderson '72 dine together while in Arizona.



Lynn Turnquist Spafford '76 (left) and Karen Turnquist Vandenberg '78 visit Plitvice Lakes National Park in Croatia.



Katy Hucklebridge Schneider '72, Sandi Svalstad Le Duc '72, and Louise Kerr Garrison '72 cruise the British Isles with their spouses.

1969

Class of 1969: Join us for our 50th reunion! You may register now at www.redlands.edu/reunion or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Maudeane Taunton McKee '69 is looking forward to traveling in the British Isles in May 2019.

Gail Peterson Sowell '69 will celebrate 20 years of ordained ministry in June 2019—a great and blessed joy! It all started with Rev. **George Graham '52** at the U of R in 1965!

During the weekend of Sept. 14–16, 2018, the 1968 fall Salzburg group celebrated 50 years since the beginning of their fantastic semester abroad. The group included 22 U of R students: **Bob Ballard '69, Joe Chew '71, Jean McMurry Cole '70, Jon "Rock" Erb '70, Chris Farnsworth '71, Gary Febus '71, Bill Foster '71, Leslie Miller Grafstrom '69, Jane Hanawalt '70, Ken Hunt '69, Mary Nelson Hunt '70, Sue Schmidt Johnson '70, Lynn Eadie Langland '70, Bill "Whale" Lowman '70, Shelia Rowe Moses '70, Nan Henderson Neighbours '70, Bob Oda '69, Cathy Curtis Odegaard '70, Reinhard Pfeiffer '71, Cathy "Cleo" Sieling Salmon '70, Bruce Talley '70, and Sally Bauman Trost '70.** (See www.redlands.edu/OchTamale for Ken's thoughts about the trip and the group's 50 years of reunions.)

1970

Cathy Gage Curtis '70 and Rod Odegaard married in Anacortes, Washington, on July 7, 2018.



Cindy Darling Orr '76 publishes a book of poetry under the pseudonym **Cyan Orr**.

Attending the celebration were U of R friends **Jane Hanawalt '70, Sue Freed Rainey '68, Sally Bauman Trost '70, and Maggie Bell Williams '70.** Cathy and Rod live in Indio, California, in the winter and in Anacortes, during the summer.

Al Jones '70, '73 was elected chairman of the Palm Springs International Airport Commission.

John Llewellyn '70 recently released his third book, *Birth of a Cemetery: Forest Lawn Memorial Park*. John is the chairman of the board at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, California.

Bonnie Hugo Nesbitt '70 and **Jayne Grandey Lucas '70** got together for an awesome and fun afternoon, which included lunch at Tommy Bahama in Newport Beach. Her high school class was celebrating the fact they all turn 70 this year, so she was in Orange County for a few days. On her flight back to Georgia, she was seated next to **Leslie Ritter Cochran '71** and her husband, **Hank Cochran '71!** Two U of R mini-reunions in one!

1971

Chris Biddick '71, Jean Seyfrit Biddick '71, Barbara Chapman '71, Dick Chard '72, Susan Chard, Kathy Henderson '72, Ann Ratcliff '72, Pam Anderson Smith '73, Rich Smith '73, Kirk Stitt '72, and Linda Stitt '72 enjoyed a fabulous get-together in Arizona.

Gary Swaim '71, see Retired Faculty and Staff section on page 52.

1972

Louise Kerr Garrison '72, Sandi Svalstad Le Duc '72, and Katy Hucklebridge Schneider '72 enjoyed a cruise with their husbands around the British Isles last June.

1973

Ross Meador '73 met **Karrie Shiba Morlan '73** and **Bruce Morlan '72** for lunch last fall when Ross was in the area for his 50th Hemet High School reunion. Ross and **Diane Noonan Meador '73** currently live in Wilsonville, Oregon, have four children, and 13 grandchildren. Since before Ross and Diane's retirement from special education in 2012, they have been leading retreat groups in the San Juan

Islands, Pacific Northwest, Hawaii, Mexico, and Sunriver, Oregon. They run many couples retreats, sometimes with up to 50 people in attendance. Ross leads the men in wilderness adventures and Bible studies, and Diane leads women's Bible studies and cooks for everyone. They have been happily married for 45 years this July. Check out their ministry at www.mmmadventures.com.

1974

Class of 1974: Join us for our 45th reunion, May 17–19, 2019! Register now at www.redlands.edu/reunion or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

C.G. Moore '74 retired from Northrop Grumman as senior program/capture manager in December 2017.

1975

Luke Parrish '75 retired from teaching English at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, Oregon. He has retired several times before from different pursuits, but this time they are sending him a check every month! His wife, Lisa, promises to retire soon from nursing. Their four kids are grown, so the couple will do pretty much whatever they want.

1976

Judy Smith Asbury '76 moved to Portland, Oregon, in 2015. She now works at Lewis & Clark Law School, overseeing communications and development. She loves her new home and is enjoying both her career in higher education and being near her family, especially her grandchildren.

Don McFarland '76 reports that he and his family continue to be happy contributors to the thriving optometry practice of **Bob Downs '76** in Anaheim Hills.

Cindy Darling Orr '76 has published a book of poetry, *From Inside Schrödinger's Box*, under the name Cyan Orr. She holds an M.F.A. in creative writing from Ashland University, as well as an M.A. in counseling, and a B.A. in psychology and math from the U of R. Cindy is the recipient of the Mason's Road Literary Prize for her poem *The*

Serving the underserved

With a well-recognized career that has made a difference in the lives of students, Kimberly A. Gordon Biddle '87 is thankful for those who supported her own journey

by Laurie McLaughlin

Kimberly A. Gordon Biddle '87 just had a student at her house over the weekend. "We were going over her vitae and cover letter for a job she was applying for," says Biddle. "I get very involved with my students and help them out a lot—emotional support and giving advice about decisions. A lot of them are first-generation college students or come from poverty like I did."

Biddle is a professor of child development at Sacramento State University, and she says, "I especially help students find jobs after they graduate—sometimes, years after they graduate." Indeed, Biddle co-wrote a book on helping students pursue fruitful careers when she published her second textbook in 2018, *Careers in Child and Adolescent Development: A Student's Guide to Working in the Field* (Routledge). "We think it's the first, if not the only, textbook about careers in child and adolescent development," she says. "People are surprised about the number of options with this degree."

As an undergraduate at Redlands with a double major in psychology and music, Biddle was a first-generation student who herself initially struggled with her options. She grew up in a small town in Illinois and was raised by a single mom. With the help of mentors, including Psychology Professor Thomas Gross and Redlands alumnus Denny Dickenson '53, among others, she credits the University's tight-knit, caring culture for creating the foundation she needed for her own successful career. Her Redlands network also supported her choice to attend Stanford University, where she earned an education specialist degree and a doctorate in education.

"I've helped my students with a lot of things, because so many people have helped me and mentored me in my life, especially at Redlands," says Biddle, who has also supported the University financially since her senior year. "I'm getting emotional talking about this, but my life would've been very different without that help. It was more than an education they gave me, and I am so thankful."



BRUCE CLARKE

"I've helped students with a lot of things, because so many people have helped me and mentored me in my life, especially at Redlands," says Kimberly A. Gordon Biddle '87, who was recently recognized with Stanford University's Alumni Excellence in Education Award.

Biddle's academic research has explored themes from the socialization of ethnic minority children in education to the impact of educational policies on families. Currently, her research is focused on parental perceptions of after-school programs for children from impoverished backgrounds.

Reaching outside academia, Biddle also published her first children's book, *LaDonna Plays Hoops* (McLaren-Cochrane Publishing), in 2017. "The book is about social and emotional learning, appropriate responses to challenging situations, and good sportsmanship," says Biddle, who participated in U of R's Charlotte Huck Literature Festival and was recently contracted to write a second children's book.

Biddle's considerable outreach, instruction, research, and mentoring—in both academia and the greater community—was recognized in 2018 by the Stanford Graduate School of Education with its prestigious Alumni Excellence in Education Award, which stated that "her research, writing, advocacy, and service on behalf of minority families has shed critical light on the role of poverty, food scarcity, home insecurity, and racism in shaping a child's future."

As Biddle reflects on this honor, she again feels emotional. "My main focus has always been underserved children who are coming from poverty and children who are first-generation college students," she says. "This award to me is like a culmination of my career and personal life." **OT**

ALUMNI NEWS



Teri Crawford '81 shows Promise, the American Kennel Club Bronze Grand Champion.

Scarecrow's Response. She enjoyed 39 years teaching mathematics and psychology to high school and college students at schools in California, Idaho, and New Jersey. Cindy now resides on the Oregon coast with her husband, Bob.

Karen Waterman '76 reports that 2018 was a "relatively productive year," and she celebrated her most successful ceramic sale ever. Her second album, *Out on the Ether*, featuring **Paul Melzer '84, '86** on piano, was released in December. You can check out her website, www.karen-waterman.com, for tour information.

LeAnn Zunich '76 traveled to Brazil during the summer, touring the country and attending a retreat in the village of Abadiania, near Brasilia. She also went to see Annie Leibovitz, Linda Ronstadt, Ringo Starr, and the Eagles. Class of '76: Don't forget to take Nathan Apia up on his challenge to the men of Anderson—what are YOU doing these days?

1977

Mark Chun '77 earned a B.S. in management at University of Southern California (USC) and an MBA in finance from California State University Los Angeles. He has two sons, who both moved to Hawaii in 2018. His eldest, **Vincent Chun '05**, graduated from U of R along with his wife, **Kristy Yap Chun '05**. Mark retired from Bank of America in 2017. During 2018, he worked in Sacramento for Centene Corporation, consulting for technology transformation projects. He is still active with Toastmasters International and founded two new clubs for Bank of America in Los Angeles and Thousand Oaks. He led Bank of America's Asian Leadership Network, growing their Southern California membership from 300 to 1,600. He also was the liaison between the bank and USC's Asian Pacific Alumni Association. He is a founding director of Millennium Momentum Foundation, which supports diverse students seeking careers in public policy; upon its 10th anniversary, the foundation was recognized by the Department

of Education for "Best Practices." He is an avid cyclist and volunteers at fundraising events co-sponsored by Bank of America and Merrill Lynch, including the Irvine Pediatric Cancer Fund and the Annual Chinatown Firecracker. He and wife Renne currently reside in Chatsworth, California, but are exploring downsizing options out of state, possibly Hawaii.

Jay Houser '77 celebrated his 40-year service anniversary with Bank of America in September 2018.

1978

Cindy Taylor Aiello '78 has lived in Geneva, Switzerland, for nearly 23 years. She has worked for the World Health Organization for 10 years and specifically in polio eradication for seven years. Since February 2017, she has worked in Amman, Jordan, supporting countries in the eastern Mediterranean region. She enjoys the opportunity to go home to Geneva when she can. She is recovering from September knee-replacement surgery, which had its roots in a skiing accident during Interim of her senior year. Her husband is hoping that, once she is fully recovered, they will walk from their home in Geneva to Rome. He has already made it by himself from their home to Lucca, Italy, and plans to go back and complete the Lucca-to-Rome segment in the next couple of months.

Richard Bryson '78 and **Uldine Richards Bryson '78** celebrated their 40th anniversary last June with a cruise along the Baltic, hitting all the Baltic states except Poland, which is still on their European bucket list. They have three grown kids and two grandsons from their middle child, Nathan, who is general manager at Coronado Brewpub on Coronado Island, California. Their daughter, Alysya, lives in Texas working as a process control engineer for a mortgage company. Their youngest son, Steven, is working in San Diego as a financial controller at a private equity firm and will be married in April. The only one left at home now is their dog, Myles Bandit.

George Butterfield '78 celebrated 40 years as organist at Fourth Church of Christ Scientist of San Diego in La Jolla, California, on Jan. 6. He has been manager of Organ Stop Inc., representing the Allen Organ Company, since 1990.

David David '78 is excited to be your new class reporter. He was inspired to reconnect with alumni on his visit to the U of R for Homecoming this year. He ran into **Janet Waldron '77** in the bookstore. He also enjoyed the Alpha Gamma Nu 95th anniversary event with **Alex Boggs '77** and **George "Hoss" Christensen '77**. He and **Debbie Sauder David '78** have spent the last 18 years living in Archbold, Ohio, where she is president and CEO of Sauder Village, Ohio's largest living-history destination. In 2018, Debbie was named Archbold Citizen of the Year. After 40 years of ministry with the United Methodist Church, David is enjoying retirement. Their daughter, Jessica, lives in Cincinnati and works for Procter & Gamble. They enjoy spending time at their condo in San Diego and hope to see more U of R friends in the years to come.

Cynthia Proskafalas Dell '78 and her husband, Mike, were traveling from Virginia to a wedding in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and made an overnight stop at the home of classmates **Debbie Sauder David '78** and **David David '78**.

Dianne Jones Deming '78 serves as interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Milford, Delaware. She and her husband, Frank, have lived in the Rehoboth Beach area for 16 years. They have two adult sons: Scott, who teaches language arts in Milford, and John, who is teaching English in Japan for a year. Dianne enjoys quilting, entertaining, and playing flute in the Rehoboth Concert Band.

Laurie Paolinetti '78, Kimi Katsura Cronin '79, Lori Gray '78, Ingrid Larson '78, Susie Bathrick Olson '78, Bonnie Sanborn Richardson '78, and Kathy Spielman '78 got together in Big Bear, California, to laugh and reminisce during a weekend in September.

Lisa Thorman Rusche '78 is now living in Southern Arizona and enjoys playing pickleball!

Karen Turnquist Vandenberg '78 happily retired in January 2018 after nearly 38 years with the Auto Club. She was working as the manager of casualty claims for San Diego County at the time of her retirement. She has more time with her daughter and son-in-law, her two sisters, and her mom, **Marilyn Gould Turnquist '53**, who remains in the house where Karen grew up. She is keeping busy with water aerobics, Bible study, quilting, movies, Philanthropic Education Organization (PEO), church activities, cooking, ushering at the Old Globe, and staying active by walking. She loves to travel, and her trips in the past 10 years include Israel, Jordan, Alaska, the Yukon, a river cruise in the South of France, German Christmas markets (with a brief trip to Salzburg while there!), Kenya, Tanzania, Slovenia, Croatia, Morocco, and Kauai. Life is GOOD!

1979

Class of 1979: Join us for our 40th reunion, May 17–19, 2019! Register now at www.redlands.edu/reunion or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Chris Renner '79, Nancy Wheeler Durein '65, and Kristina Lersten Sakamoto '90 attended the *Forever Yours* campaign event in the Bay Area on Sept. 30, 2018. They were among the leaders for alumni events in the Bay Area during the '90s and early 2000s.

Terri Baker Suryn '79 and husband Bob celebrated 36 years of marriage and went to Europe to mark the occasion. She loves working part-time and bringing joy to the elderly. Most of all, she is a loving grandma to two little princesses.

1981

Teri Crawford '81 married John McClenaghan on Aug. 24, 2018, the 15-year anniversary of their first date. They live in Marsing, Idaho. Teri's Australian shepherd, Promise, earned an American Kennel Club Bronze Grand Champion title and finished in the Top 10 Owner-Handled Aussies in the country.

Baker Egerton '81 has lived in Chester County, Pennsylvania, since 1999. He rarely runs into

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Alex Boggs '77, Janet Waldron '77, and David David '78 find each other in the U of R bookstore during Homecoming.



Debbie Sauder David '78 is the 2018 Archbold [Ohio] Citizen of the Year.



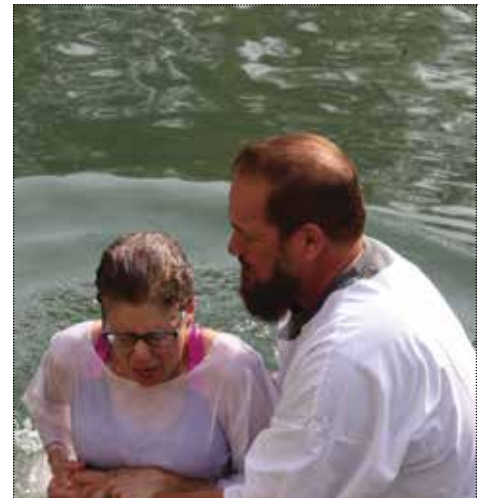
Dianne Jones Deming '78 serves as interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Milford, Delaware.



Cynthia Proskefalas Dell '78 visits David David '78 and Debbie Sauder David '78.



Bulldogs reminisce during a weekend in Big Bear: (front row, from left) Kathy Spielman '78, Bonnie Sanborn Richardson '78, and Susie Bathrick Olson '78; (back row, from left) Laurie Paolinetti '78, Ingrid Larson '78, Lori Gray '78, and Kimi Katsura Cronin '79.



Patricia Slaven-Irvin '81 is baptized in the Jordan River while on a trip with her husband, Joe Irvin '80.



David David '78 and Betty Bulldog give the thumbs up at Homecoming 2018.



Now retired, Mark Chun '77 cycles and volunteers in his spare time.



Chris Renner '79, Nancy Wheeler Durein '65, and Kristina Lersten Sakamoto '90 enjoy a *Forever Yours* event in the Bay Area.



Baker Egerton '81 spends time with his family.

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Thomas Lafever '94 shows off his family: wife Christina, son George, and daughter Charlotte.



Jason (Jay) Mauga '95 is crowned Mua'ausa Samoan high chief for the Royal King Malietoa bloodline.



Marna Porter Walker '00, Kim Faure Santana '00, Sandy Fuentes Flynn '00, and Rebecca Romo Weir '00 celebrate their 40th birthdays with their families in Palm Springs.

U of R alumni, except long ago in Florida when he checked the credentials of his wife's doctor and discovered he was a U of R alumnus. Baker shared with him their common connection. One of the nurses later told Baker's wife, "He went around all day muttering some old school song under his breath, but I couldn't make a word out of it." Baker became a grandfather for the first time to Evelyn Egerton, the daughter of his oldest son. They are already expecting granddaughter No. 2 in April, and grandchild No. 3 from his daughter in July. Baker sold his last company, so 2019 will be a year of change. The 30th anniversary of his first heart surgery is coming up.

Patricia Slaven-Irvin '81 and **Joe Irvin '80** spent two weeks in the Holy Land in April. It was an amazing and life-changing experience. The highlight for Patricia was being baptized by full immersion in the Jordan River. They stayed in Bedouin camps and visited Petra, which was an amazing cultural experience, for three days. This trip was perfectly timed to prepare them to fight Patricia's breast cancer battle head-on. She is still in the process of ridding it from her body, but her prognosis is good and she hopes to be able to declare herself cancer-free by summer.

1983

Karen Fischbach Bragado '83, **Celeste Ouye Damo '83**, **Debbie Ginoza '83**, **AnaPaula Marques Meehan '83**, **Shelley Kato Okamura '83**, **Cindy Shimomi Saito '83**, and **Becky Shaw '83** had a mini reunion in Las Vegas where they saw Elton John and partied like Thetas.

1984

Class of 1984: Join us for our 35th reunion, May 17-19, 2019! Register now at www.redlands.edu/reunion or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

1985

Debi Delgado Anderson '85 and **Paul Anderson '87** celebrated the marriage of their daughter,

Bobbi Sue. Members of the '85 baseball SCIAC Champs/World Series team in attendance were **John Brunel '88**, **Rick Delavallade '88**, **Graham Everett '88**, **Brian Fraser '88**, **Clint Harwick '85**, and **Ken Hennessy '85**. Family and teammates for life!

1987

Rick Holmstrom '87 currently plays lead guitar for gospel/soul legend Mavis Staples. He also has released records under his own name.

Jason LeValley '87 founded an independent rock 'n' roll station in Tucson called Downtown Radio (KTDT) and serves as the executive director. The station was named best new radio station by the *Tucson Weekly* in 2016.

1988

Debbie Arca '88 is the marketing and sales director for Chalice Press and lives in Westminster, Colorado, with her partner and his two teenage boys. She loves seeing her lifelong Redlands friends as often as possible. Life is full and good!

Kari Kennedy Beatty '88 reports her most dear Redlands experience was participating in the Feast of Lights. She said it was a rich and meaningful opportunity that she greatly cherishes.

Robin Jones '88 trained with world-leading honey bee entomologist, Randy Oliver, Ph.D., and has also created community and guest programming around monarch butterflies and honey bees that resorts can monetize while supporting critical pollinators. Her company, Honey Girl Grows, took on several exciting projects this year, educating, consulting, designing, and tending business edible gardens, pollinator gardens, and apiaries for chefs, resorts, corporate, and residential clients. This year, Honey Girl Grows collaborated with Red Bull corporate headquarters to create a sustainability-focused, water-saving garden. Honey Girl Grows also took on no-profit projects designing pollinator gardens for California Polytechnic State University, as well as seeding a 55-acre pollinator forage plot, and designing an apiary at Camp Pendleton.

Gerry Lanosga '88 was editor of the *Bulldog Weekly* for a couple years. After graduating and completing a fellowship in Phoenix, romance took him to Indiana, where he has been ever since, raising three boys with his wife, Michelle. He spent nearly two decades in journalism, covering government, writing a newspaper column, and performing investigative reporting for the NBC affiliate in Indianapolis. In 2007, he decided to go back to school for a Ph.D. and has been researching and teaching journalism full-time since 2009, most recently at Indiana University in Bloomington, where he is an associate professor in The Media School. He also runs the Indiana Debate Commission, the oldest independent state-level political debate organization in the country.

Zea Gay Shimahara '88 and husband David sold their big family home—with both kids in college, they did not need a big house anymore. Zea started graduate school at Green Mountain College, where she will obtain a Master of Science in sustainable food systems.

Nancy Wiens '88 is excited her daughter, **Erin Wiens St. John '19**, will graduate in April 2019 from Johnston Center. Erin is No. 11 in the Wiens clan to attend U of R. Nancy and her new husband, Sam Yates, were married in the U of R Rose Garden in September 2017 with lots of Bulldog friends.

Annisa Lui Woods '88 is contemplating becoming an "empty nester" as her daughter, Cameron, follows her sister, Danielle, into college. Annisa and her husband currently live on Oahu, Hawaii, where Annisa has started a new job with Mokulele Airlines.

1989

Class of 1989: Join us for our 30th reunion, May 17-19, 2019! Register now at www.redlands.edu/reunion or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.



Becky Shaw '83, Cindy Shimomi Saito '83, AnaPaula Marques Meehan '83, Celeste Ouye Damo '83, Debbie Ginoza '83, Karen Fischbach Bragado '83, and Shelley Kato Okamura '83 gather in Las Vegas.



Members of the 1985 baseball team and other alumni gather at the wedding of the daughter of Debi Delgado Anderson '85 and Paul Anderson '87: (front row) John Brunel '88 and Tina Brunel; (middle row) Paul, Debi, Graham Everett '88, Cheri Fraser, and Lisa Harwick; (back row) Jill Hennessy, Heather DeLavallade, Ken Hennessy '87, Rick DeLavallade '88, Brian Fraser '88, and Clint Harwick '85.

1994

Class of 1994: Join us for our 25th reunion, May 17–19, 2019! Register now at www.redlands.edu/reunion or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Andrew Harris '94 and wife Kelly welcomed son Gabriel on Dec. 25, 2018.

Scott Hovey '94 became pastor of St. John's Baptist Church in Raleigh, North Carolina, on July 1, 2018.

Tom Lafever '94 has become involved with his local baseball league since his son started playing six years ago in his hometown of San Diego. Tom's wife, Christina, their 11-year-old son, George, and their eight-year-old daughter, Charlotte, enjoy San Diego, from the beaches to the mountains, and they are grateful for all that they have. Tom periodically runs into **Vennie Henderson '94** (their sons play baseball against each other) and **Luke Schrotberger '94**. He also sees **Steve Grebing '92** because they have worked in the same building for 21 years.

Taylor Stoermer '94 moved from teaching at Harvard University as a lecturer in public history and a Graduate School of Arts and Sciences fellow to a faculty post at Johns Hopkins University as a lecturer in museum studies.

Heather Pescosolido Thomas '94 wants to remind everyone that our 25th Class Reunion is coming up during Alumni Reunion Weekend, May 17–19, 2019. Email her at lilfishslo@gmail.com if you would like to be added to the class Facebook group or if you would like to be on the reunion committee. Please keep sending in your information—it is great to hear what everyone is up to these days. Och Tamale!

Mike Wann '94, '96 is humbled and honored to be selected as one of the Hollywood disruptors by The Wrap. Mike's company, Moberush, is making a difference for creators across social media, and he is so proud of what the team has accomplished, helping creators get more fame and money!

1995

Frankie Brennan '95 is the associate head woman's tennis coach at Stanford University. Last May, her team won their 20th NCAA Championship, defeating Vanderbilt 4-3 in the finals. Her team was the No. 15 seed, which was a tie (with their 2013 team) as the lowest seed to ever win a title. It was Frankie's 11th national championship as coach. Her team also won the Pac-12 regular season title and the Pac-12 tournament title. This year, her preseason team is ranked No. 1 in the country with all players from last year's championship team returning.

Cori Gadbury '95 became vice president of marketing for Banc of California Stadium after working for Live Nation for 15 years. She will oversee all marketing and advertising operations for all concert and non-Major League Soccer sports events at Banc of California Stadium, plus the company's events at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and Banc of California Stadium grounds in Exposition Park.

David "Jamey" Heiss '95 attended the International Knights of the Round Table convention in Curacao, where he was voted second-vice president, which means he is in the queue to be president of the international service club in two years.

Abby Welander LeBoff '95 celebrated 20 years of marriage to her husband, **Michael LeBoff '96**. They live in Mission Viejo, California, and have two girls, ages 16 and 13. Abby is a licensed marriage family therapist and will earn a pupil personnel services credential to become a school counselor. Mike is a partner at the law firm Klein and Wilson.

Marya Masha Levintova '95 has been a program director at the Fogarty International Center, National Institutes of Health, U.S. Department of Health for 12 years. She says it has been an incredible job, helping to expand health research in low- and middle-income countries.

Jay Mauga '95 was crowned Mua'ausa Samoan high chief in July 2018 for the Royal King Malietoa

bloodline. He also retired from the U.S. Army and now resides in Indialantic, Florida, with his wife and three children. Jay is making a name for himself with his chainsaw art, which can be seen on Instagram at Broken Warrior Designs.

1998

Patricia Surman '98 and husband Reiner welcomed son Reiner on Aug. 24, 2018.

1999

Class of 1999: Join us for our 20th reunion, May 17–19, 2019! Register now at www.redlands.edu/reunion or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Gregg Cummings '99 and wife Elizabeth welcomed daughter Jane on Oct. 5, 2017. She joins big sister Cora.



Brianne Webb Lucero '03 and Paul Lucero '01, '07 welcome daughter Madelyn, who joins big brother Thomas.

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Jessica Moore Stryko '09 and Tim Stryko '09 are sponsoring a challenge for young alumni during Giving Day on April 4.

'Expression of gratitude'

by Laura Gallardo '03

When Tim Stryko '09 and Jessica Moore Stryko '09 began a Christian Scriptures class in the Meditation Room as students, they recognized each other as kindred spirits. Both were pursuing degrees in religious studies and English, so their academic interests aligned. "We started having conversations about what we were learning and how to think about it," recalls Tim. They became a couple the following fall, with their first date in the Rose Garden next to the Hall of Letters.

When reflecting on those who made an impact on them at Redlands, the couple identifies faculty members, including Fran Grace, Lillian Larsen, Judith Tschann, and John Walsh (who was also the chaplain who performed the couple's wedding ceremony). "We had incredible professors who mentored us and invested time in our learning and development," says Jessica.

After graduation, the Strykos moved to Massachusetts, where Jessica attended Harvard Divinity School. "I would have never considered applying if it weren't for Lillian [Larsen]'s encouragement. The small classes and teaching at Redlands helped me gain the confidence and skills to thrive at Harvard." Today, she serves as an associate pastor at First United Methodist Church of San Diego, responding to a calling she received at age 14.

Tim attributes the University's liberal arts foundation to his career in human resources. "I loved learning about different religions and cultures and discovered more about myself with each class. As a result, I was better able to relate to others and understand their wants and motivations." After earning a master's in business administration from University of San Diego, he runs his own human resources business serving the craft brew industry.

Having benefited from financial aid as students, the Strykos made a gift to the Redlands Fund Scholarship in 2014. "We want to be intentional about our giving," notes Jessica, "and we believe the act of giving itself is an expression of gratitude, no matter the amount." They are also working with Larsen to organize reunions with religious studies alumni, students, and faculty.

During the upcoming Giving Day on Thursday, April 4, the couple will sponsor a challenge for young alumni. "We are hoping to encourage others to give back to an area that impacted them, like the Religious Studies Department did for us," says Tim. "It took a few years before we started giving back, but it's a good way to keep this place on your mind in the present." **OT**

For information about the University's Giving Day, visit givingday.redlands.edu.

2000

Kellie Hudson Boatman '00, '11 is happy her daughter, Veronica, is continuing the family tradition, as she is now a freshman at the dear ol' U of R set to graduate with the Class of 2022!

Sandy Fuentes Flynn '00 recently accepted a new position as the associate director of development at the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. She invites fellow Bulldogs to visit Taliesin West when they are in Arizona!

Sandy Fuentes Flynn '00, Kim Faure Santana '00, Marna Porter Walker '00, and Rebecca Romo Weir '00 celebrated their 40th birthdays together with their families in Palm Springs, California. Thanks to Bulldog grandparents **Dawn Romo '72** and **Dick Romo '70**, the lifelong friends and their spouses were able to enjoy a child-free night out, complete with some bad (but fun!) karaoke.

Ryan Gallagher '00 recently celebrated 10 years with the Redlands Fire Department and was promoted to the position of engineer.

Amber Hyde '00 moved to Atlanta after spending the past 15 years in Portland, Oregon. She is director of professional services for Prorize, a revenue management solutions software company. She would love to connect with any alumni in the Atlanta area.

Zack Lemley '00 and **Kelle Lyons Lemley '99** live in San Diego and have three softball-loving girls. For the past two years, Zack has served as president of his daughters' youth fastpitch organization, Tierra Canyon Girls Softball, where he has helped raise more than \$45,000 to build a community batting cage. Zack is also a senior associate at the law firm of Byron & Edwards, specializing in defense of design professionals, including architects and engineers.

Matt Osmond '00 and **Vanessa Wilkie '00** recently moved to Los Angeles to begin a new adventure and be closer to Matt's new job as principal of Roosevelt Elementary School in the Burbank Unified School District.

Dane Reeves '00 lives in Napa, California. He works for a nonprofit continuing care retirement community, Paradise Valley Estates, which focuses on improving the quality of life of patients suffering from dementia with the use of autonomous vehicles, robotics, and noninvasive holistic therapies.

2001

Pete Aguilar '01 was elected to his third term in December as the representative for California's 31st Congressional District and was sworn in to the 116th Congress by Speaker Nancy Pelosi. Pete serves on the House Appropriations Committee and holds the leadership positions of chief deputy whip of the Democratic Caucus and whip of the New Democrat Coalition.

Brandy Ching-Arciga '01, '03 welcomed son Zion on Nov. 2, 2018.

2002

Jennifer Hudock Leffingwell '02 and husband Luke welcomed son Hudson on April 17, 2018.

Lindsay Smith Stansberry '02 was named Kern County Teacher of the Year, an honor that made her eligible for this year's California Teacher of the Year. While she did not win that title, she was among the 66 educators recognized of nearly 250,000 in the state.

2003

Kacie Lofstedt Bund '03 and husband Abe welcomed daughter Rocco on Oct. 30, 2018.

Andrea Feathers '03 received the Bob Gerber Pro Bono Attorney of the Year award by her law firm, Sheppard, Mullin, Richter, and Hampton LLP, in recognition of her work in public interest cases. She was recognized for recording more than 370 hours for pro bono cases in a variety of diverse and important matters to protect civil rights, the First Amendment, and asylum-seekers fleeing persecution from their home countries.

Patrick Heppell '03 co-edited *Beyond PTSD: Helping and Healing Teens Exposed to Trauma* (American Psychiatric Association Publishing), which describes the importance of understanding trauma through looking at the underlying causes of some teen behavior and how his U of R experiences influenced his career path. (See www.redlands.edu/bulldogblog for more on Patrick's book.)

Mike Kirt '03, '05 is the assistant principal at Pisgah Forest Elementary in beautiful Transylvania County, North Carolina. Mike, wife Kristen, and son Everett are enjoying the western North Carolina outdoors.

Brianne Webb Lucero '03 and husband **Paul Lucero '01, '07** welcomed daughter Madelyn on Nov. 28, 2018. She is lovingly accepted into the Lucero family by big brother Thomas, age 3.

Tyler Marshall '03 and wife Carly welcomed a son, Wyatt Maverick, on Sep. 13, 2017, in Beaverton, Oregon.

2004

Class of 2004: Join us for our 15th reunion, May 17-19, 2019! Register now at www.redlands.edu/reunion or by calling Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Lauren Applegate '04 welcomed son Milo on March 20, 2018.

Dailyn Brown '04 graduated with honors from University of San Diego with an M.Ed. in TESOL, literacy, and culture. She is currently a professor at two colleges in San Diego.

Christine Curtis Kelln '04 married Timothy "TJ" Kelln on Oct. 20, 2018, in Palm Desert, California.

Elizabeth Mackey-Sall '04 earned a Juris Doctorate from Southwestern Law School and operates the Law Office of Elizabeth Mackey-Sall.

Jillian Marchi Smith '04 and **Nick Smith '05** welcomed their son, Brandon, in July 2017.

Reed Reynolds '04, Chris Romo '04, Keegan Tanghe '04, Brad Wenzel '04, Mike Werner '04, and Luke Willard '04 had a mini Phi Sigma Tau reunion in Redlands last year.

Luke Willard '04 has a new position as engineer at Carillon Properties.



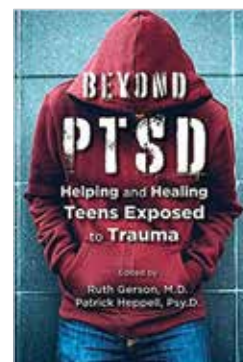
Tyler Marshall '03, wife Carly, and son Wyatt live in Beaverton, Oregon.



Dailyn Brown '04 graduates with a master's degree in education from University of San Diego.



Alumnae gather for the baby shower of Jennifer Lee Thurakal '06: (from left) Caitlin Hoeber Schumacher '07, Jennifer, Molly Schwartz Alghussain '06, and Mauri Matsuda '06.



Beyond PTSD: Helping and Healing Teens Exposed to Trauma, a book co-edited by Patrick Heppell '03, is now available.

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Many Bulldogs attend the June wedding of Lydia Chertov '06: (from left) Heather Thayer '06, Linda Tsoi '06, Lydia, Stephanie Hodges '06, Vincent Chun '05, Kristy Chun '05, and Edward Pierce '04.



Phi Sigma Tau brothers Luke Willard '04, Reed Reynolds '04, Mike Werner '04, Chris Romo '04, Keegan Tanghe '04, and Brad Wenzel '04 reunite.



Christine Curtis Kelln '04 and TJ Kelln savor their wedding day, Oct. 20, 2018.



Brandon, son of Jillian March Smith '04 and Nick Smith '05, has a huge grin because he knows he is a future Bulldog.



Fritz Nugent '06, '08 is an online performance coach.



Tara Howarth Bunker '07 and Bryce Bunker '06 hold their sons, Ford and Bowen, in Newport Beach, California.



Chas Phillips '04, Nicky Meredith '04, and Devin Bryant '04 and their dependents get together.



Dave Thompson '84 and Caroline Sasorski '06 show off their Bulldog pride at Burbank High School.

2005

Ernest Lucatero '05 and wife Amanda welcomed daughter Ava on April 2, 2018.

Miriam Martinez-Dain '05, '12 and husband **Erik Dain '14** welcomed daughter Sofia on Dec. 3, 2018.

2006

Bryce Bunker '06 and **Tara Howarth Bunker '07** were married in Redlands in 2014 and now have two kids: Ford, age 2, and Bowen, 6 months.

Lydia Chertov '06 married Matthew Herrier at a vineyard in Santa Barbara County on June 9, 2018.

Shannon Brainerd Claire '06 and husband Erik welcomed son David on Oct. 11, 2018.

Jacqueline Vargas Jones '06, '10 and husband Sean welcomed son Dominic on July 11, 2018.

Laura Feinstein Kaminski '06 and husband Josef welcomed son William on March 29, 2018.

Fritz Nugent '06, '08 cut all income ties to outside organizations to work full-time as an online performance coach (Fritzprogram Performance Coaching) in December. He loves the thrill of self-employment and helping people balance their health through exercise, nutrition, sleep, and relationships. His schedule is almost full, but he is taking on a handful of new clients.

Caroline Sasorski '06 is a counselor at Burbank High School, where she works alongside fellow Bulldog **Dave Thomson '84**.

Jennifer Lee Thurakal '06 earned her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Toledo in 2012. She lives in the Bay Area with her husband, Joseph, and one-year-old son, Jacob. Jennifer teaches for Yorkville University (Canada) in the M.A. in psychology program.

2007

Andrea Anthony '07 married Marshall Mills on Aug. 24, 2018, in Portland, Oregon.

Janet Nicholson Boggs '07 and husband Jason welcomed daughter Raelynn on March 24, 2018.

AJ Ferrill '07 and **Larissa LaPine Ferrill '07, '09** welcomed daughter Lauren on Nov. 4, 2018.

Rachael Cooper Green '07, '10 and husband Josh welcomed son Cooper on May 22, 2018.

2008

Julianne Arends Baghrmian '08 and husband Michael welcomed daughter Lacy on Nov. 23, 2018.

Rebecca Roberts Brown '08 and husband Scott welcomed daughter Scarlett on July 20, 2018.

Melinda Truelsen Conde '08 and husband Eric welcomed son James on Oct. 22, 2018.

Lisa Iland Hilbert '08 and husband Stephen welcomed daughter Elizabeth on Dec. 4, 2018.

Faviola Mojarro Maria '08 and husband Ignacio welcomed son Cezar on Nov. 26, 2018.

Patricia Lomax McNaney '08 and **Kevin McNaney '09** married on June 2, 2017, in Santa Monica, California, with many fellow Bulldogs in

attendance, including Beta Lambda sisters and Pi Chi brothers.

Heather Simmons Piedrahita '08 and husband Steven welcomed son Marco on March 31, 2018.

2009

Gianna Pantanini Bustamante '09 and husband Adrian welcomed daughter Olivia on Oct. 19, 2018.

2010

Rachel Moreno Babcock '10 and **Stuart Babcock '08** welcomed son Alexander on June 1, 2018.

Hollie Peig Carroll '10 and husband Kevin welcomed son Matthew on April 25, 2018.

Lara Fernando '10 was married on July 28, 2018, to Jeremy Paige at the Alexandria Ballrooms in Los Angeles. Many U of R classmates attended the wedding, and **Grant Jordan '08** played in their wedding band!

Matt Foley '10 was married to the love of his life, Natalie Trebbe, in 2018. Shortly thereafter, the couple moved into their new home in Fairfax, Virginia, following Matt's appointment as the new senior director of legislative affairs for the American Frozen Food Institute in Washington, D.C.

Jessie Sjol Fuentes '10 was certified as a human research facility operations lead at Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston, Texas. In this role, she works with a multidisciplinary team to plan and implement human research on the International Space Station. She also leads the real-time support team in the Telescience Support Center at JSC during on-orbit operations of Human Research Program science.

Zach Neufeld '10 is engaged to Erica Campbell. They will be married at St. John's Cathedral in Los Angeles on Oct. 5. Zach continues his work as organist at St. John's and has a new position on the music faculty of Moreno Valley College, where he teaches music theory.

2011

Vanessa Overbeck '11 and **Cameron Chilcoat '04** welcomed son Michael on Jan. 19, 2018.

Christian Romberger '11 and **Ashlee Buczek Romberger '10** were married on Aug. 11, 2018. Many fellow Bulldogs were in attendance.

2013

Rozalyn Miner Hovivian '13 and husband Tyler welcomed daughter Lily on May 14, 2018.

Barry Lawrence '13 and **Sabina Lucke '13** were married on Oct. 27, 2018.

Hannah Lehmann-Ramirez '13 married Norma Lehmann-Ramirez on Oct. 20, 2018, in Rancho Mirage, California. Fellow Bulldogs **Jinha Yoon '13**; Hannah's aunt, **Heather Bender Caprice '92**; and her grandfather, **Robert Bender '59**, were all in attendance.

2014

Kira Rojanaroj Wegner '14 and **Derek Wegner '04** welcomed son Greyson on Nov. 13, 2018.

2015

Nicholas Dunn '15 and wife Amanda welcomed twins Liem and Adeline on June 5, 2018.

Taryn Lewis '15 recently received her associate degree in front-end web development.

Arthur Llort '15 welcomed daughter Evelyn on May 29, 2018.

Sean McMillan '15 recently received his Master of Arts in coaching and athletic administration from Concordia University, Irvine. Currently, he is the director of baseball operations at Santa Clara University.

2017

Mia Kanazawa '17 and **Trevor Jones '17** were engaged in April 2018.

Kevin Tunney '17 and wife Kellie welcomed son Kevin on Nov. 18, 2018.

Johnston

1976

Lynne Isbell '76 is a professor and chair of the Department of Anthropology at University of California Davis. She was recently elected to serve as the next president of the American Society of Primatologists, a professional society whose goals include promoting and encouraging the discovery and exchange of knowledge about primates.

1988

Tim Altanero '88 celebrates 20 years as professor of foreign languages at Austin Community College. He currently lives with his partner and children, Gianna (4) and Kiran (3), in Austin, Texas.

1991

Pallas Quist '91 is the farm manager at the Wabash Farmette at the Denver Jewish Day School and teaches organic farming and farm-to-table cooking for children. She is also in her eighth year as volunteer garden leader at the Samuels Elementary Community Garden, where she helps run an after-school garden club for more than 100 students and a large, thriving garden-to-cafeteria program. Pallas also volunteers with AFS-USA, an international exchange program for high school students. She primarily supports students placed in Colorado who have received scholarships from the Department of State. Pallas has been married for 26 years and is a mother of four. Her eldest daughter will turn 21 in December and will receive her undergraduate degree from a university in the Netherlands. Her 19-year-old son is a professional massage therapist, and he has traveled around many parts of the U.S., Mexico, and Thailand in the past year. Pallas also has a son in sixth grade and a daughter in fifth grade.

1994

Paul Landgraver '94 is living in Bali, Indonesia, exploring the world and setting up socially responsible tourism projects in Southeast Asia emphasizing community-based empowerment

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Lynne Isbell '76 is president-elect of the American Society of Primatologists.

projects in remote locations through investment, partnerships, and employment. He is undertaking exploratory expeditions in pre-industrialized biospheres and enjoying life in the tropics.

1995

Marjetta Geerling '95, '98 is an assistant professor of English at Broward College in Florida and a writer. She recently sold a three-book romance series to Sourcebooks. The first novel is scheduled for release in early 2020.

2000

Emily Wyro Cashen '00 lives in Walnut Creek, California, with her husband and two daughters. After working as an environmental consultant focusing on fisheries and aquatic insects, she earned her teaching credential and has been teaching math for the past 12 years at the East Bay Waldorf School, where her daughters attend.

Dan Francis '00 and **JJ Buckley Francis '00** recently celebrated 20 years of marriage after meeting first year in Merriam Hall! They live in Nashville, Tennessee, and have six children. Dan is an operating room nurse, and JJ homeschools their five youngest children. Savannah, their oldest daughter, is a junior in college.

2004

Devin Bryant '04, Nicky Meredith '04, and Chas Phillips '04 reunited and introduced their babies, Shaw Bryant, Cyrus Meredith, and Tom Berenger to each other.

Ángel García '04, the winner of the 2018 CantoMundo Poetry Prize and author of the new poetry collection *Teeth Never Sleep* (2018, University of Arkansas Press), spoke on campus on Oct. 23, 2018, as part of the Kathryn Green endowed speaker series.

2006

Denise Davis '06 was elected to the Redlands City Council in November and was selected by her council colleagues to serve as mayor pro tem.

2008

Genevieve Pearthree '08, associate planner with the City of Flagstaff's Current Planning Department, returned to Johnston Center Nov. 12, 2018, to give a Kathryn Green lecture.

2009

Cody Unser '09, an advocate for people with disabilities and founder of the Cody Unser First Step Foundation, spoke at Johnston Center on Oct. 25, 2018, as part of the Kathryn Green endowed speaker series.

2010

Ryan Glidden '10 started working for the U of R as an instructional designer. During his tenure, he earned the U of R President's Award and has paid off his student loans!

2015

Macy Chapman '15 graduated with her master's in counseling psychology from the Wright Institute in Berkeley.

Schools of Business and Education

1987

Paul W. Foster '87 was re-elected as mayor of the City of Redlands in November.

2006

Roy Malone '06 has written his second book, *American Fracture: Book Two, Separation of Power*, under his pen name Roy McElroy.

2007

Joann Le Quinia '07 and husband Alexander welcomed daughter Abigail on Aug. 26, 2018.

2008

Katherine Airhart Decker '08 and husband Simon welcomed daughter Olivia on Nov. 17, 2018.

2009

James C. Ramos '09 made history as the first California Indian from the Serrano/Cahuilla tribe to be elected to the State Assembly; he represents the 40th Assembly District. He also serves on the University of Redlands Board of Trustees. Previously, he had been the first Native American to be elected to the San Bernardino Board of Supervisors and the San Bernardino Community College Board of Trustees, and he was chairman of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians.



Jessie Sjol Fuentes '10 is a human research facility operations lead at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.



Ryan Glidden '10 is an instructional designer at U of R.



Janice Arredondo Frith '16 and Justin Frith '16 hold hands on their wedding day, Sept. 23, 2018.

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Patricia Lomax McNaney '08 and Kevin McNaney '09 celebrate their wedding with fellow Bulldogs.



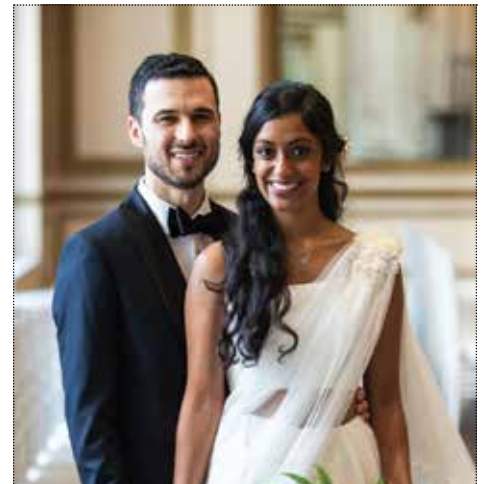
Christian Romberger '11 and Ashlee Buczek Romberger '10 marry on Aug. 11, 2018: (from left) John Cahill '11, Kevin Jamison '12, Kevin Keller '11, Holly Sweezy '11, Matt Defelice '11, Jina Silva '10, '12, Steven Bickers '11, Ashlee, Joseph Pospichal '12, Emily Serneker '09, Christian, Claire Schwappe '11, Jonathan Petrovich '11, Dan Burfeind '11, '13, and Tim Sanders '11.



Matt Foley '10 marries Natalie Trebbe in 2018; they live in Fairfax, Virginia.



Barry Lawrence '13 and Sabina Lucke Lawrence '13 tie the knot in Maui, Hawaii, on Oct. 27, 2018.



Lara Fernando '10 marries Jeremy Paige at the Alexandria Ballrooms in Los Angeles.



Zach Neufeld '10 is engaged to marry Erica Campbell on Oct. 5, 2019, in Los Angeles.



Andrea Anthony '07 marries Marshall Mills on Aug. 24, 2018, in Portland, Oregon (photo by Coco Haupt McKown '04, '10).



Hannah Lehmann-Ramirez '13 marries Norma Lehmann-Ramirez on Oct. 20, 2018, in Rancho Mirage, California.

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Cody Unser '09, an advocate for people with disabilities, speaks at the Johnston Center Kathryn Green endowed speaker series.



Sustainability and urban planning scholar Genevieve Pearthree '08 visits with Economics Professor Lorenzo Garbo on Nov. 12, 2018, when on campus to give a Kathryn Green lecture.



Brian McDaniel '11 is nominated for the Varkey Foundation Global Teacher Prize.



Michael Rojas '18 welcomes daughter Quinn on Aug. 29, 2018.

2011

Brian McDaniel '11 is a music, band, and choir teacher at Painted Hills Middle School in Desert Hot Springs, California, and Brandman University in Irvine, California. The winner of more than 200 awards, he recently earned a place in the top 50 shortlist for the \$1 million Varkey Foundation Global Teacher Prize in 2019, one of only four teachers from the U.S. to do so. Brian's program is located in a town that has a violent crime rate 166 percent higher than the national average.

2014

Stephanie Navarro Flowers '14 and husband Jason welcomed son Knox on June 9, 2018.

2016

Janice Arredondo Frith '16 and **Justin Frith '16** were married Sept. 23, 2018.

2017

Jolynn Pineda Brock '17 welcomed daughter Leighton on Sept. 28, 2018.

Brittany Henderson Davis '17 welcomed son Riley on Oct. 24, 2018.

2018

Jared Johnson '18 and **Jacob Fraleigh '04** went into business together by purchasing a custom boat-building company, Eliminator, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 2019.

Yin Liu '18 and wife Lei welcomed son James on Dec. 26, 2018.

Michael Rojas '18 welcomed daughter Quinn on Aug. 29, 2018.

Kriztia Vela Swaney '18 and husband Jeffrey welcomed son Benedict on May 26, 2018.

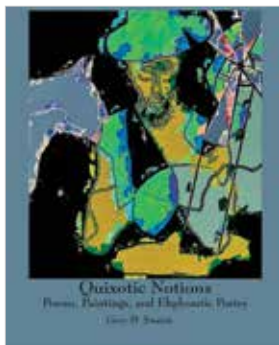
Retired Faculty and Staff

Larry Harvill, retired faculty member in the sciences, has written a history of the U of R engineering program from its beginning in 1914 to the present. Anyone who would like a copy should email Larry at harvillift@gmail.com.

Gary Swaim '71, former dean of undergraduate studies for Whitehead College, has published *Quixotic Notions: Poems, Paintings, and Ekphrastic Poetry*. He is currently a professor of graduate studies in the Master of Liberal Studies program at Southern Methodist University. He is also the advisor for creative writing, and, during his 52 years of teaching, he has conducted many workshops across the country and edited numerous institutional journals and one national journal for the Texas Association of Graduate Liberal Studies Programs.



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Redlands.edu/BulldogBlog (and click "subscribe")

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CLASS NOTES REPORTERS

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Let us celebrate you

“Back in the day, Redlands was affectionately known as ‘Wedlands,’ and, while getting a top-notch education from the dear ol’ U of R, I met my husband, Criss Uithoven ‘86. We have been happily married for more than 32 years and blessed with two beautiful daughters, Jessica and Jennifer. Criss and I earned our bachelor’s, teaching credentials, and master’s degrees from Redlands. After falling in love with teaching, one of my goals was to give back to the U of R. I am presently in my sixth year as a part-time adjunct professor for the School of Business, teaching math and business courses. It is fulfilling and a different experience than teaching high school, which I have done for the past 32 years. U of R taught me how important education is to an individual’s success. We hold U of R close to our hearts, and I am pleased to serve through Class Notes reporting and in any way we can. Och Tamale ... and Go Redlands!”

—Linda (Schulman) Uithoven ‘84



Linda (Schulman) Uithoven ‘84 (front) and Criss Uithoven ‘86 (back), here with their two daughters, have been married for more than 32 years.

COURTESY LINDA (SCHULMAN) UITHOVEN '84

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Passings The College

1940s

Irene Cheatham Tucker '42,
Dec. 30, 2018

John Chase '45, Dec. 13, 2018

Theodore Stokes '45, Oct. 3, 2018

Jim Hackleman '47, Sept. 9, 2018.
Family members include sons
Jim Hackleman '70 and Chris
Hackleman '73.

Malcolm Sillars '48, Nov. 12, 2018.
Family members include wife
Charlotte Grimm Sillars '49.

Shirley Maas Ashton '49,
Nov. 27, 2018

James Canterbury '49, Sept. 24,
2018. Family members include
brother Robert Knight '43.

Ginnie Hume Kirby '49, Oct. 3, 2018

Ellie Bushey Meyering '49,
Sept. 25, 2018

1950s

John Lloyd '50, '66, Dec. 30, 2018.
Family members include daughter
Christina Lloyd Evans '74.

Kelly Crusan Moore '50, Sept. 26,
2018. Family members include
granddaughter Rebecca Zangaro '07.

Daniel Boone '51, Oct. 27, 2018

Wray Cornwell '51, Nov. 21, 2018.
Family members include wife
Jeanne Walker Cornwell '51,
daughter Kay Cornwell Romer '83,
granddaughter Laura Romer '15,
and grandson Colin Romer '18.

Barbara Waggoner Higley '51,
Feb. 2, 2018

Andreas Jensen '51, Dec. 22, 2018

Johnny Carlson '52, Aug. 22, 2018

Harry Kendall '52, Nov. 21, 2018

Sam Cauffield '53, Aug. 31, 2018

Gladys Stirdivant Nye '53,
Dec. 28, 2018

Lowell Trask '53, Dec. 11, 2018

Ruth Katzenmeyer Parker '54,
March 7, 2018

Herbert Smith '54, Sept. 24, 2018

Jo Cain Burress '55, Dec. 15, 2018.
Family members include sister
Mildred Cain Zediker '58.

Anne Worrell Wakefield '55,
Dec. 10, 2018. Family members
include sons Todd Wakefield '86
and Jeff Wakefield '88.

Donna Sutton Wallace '56,
Jan. 23, 2018. Family members
include daughter Bonnie Wallace
Sullivan '82.

Barbara Baldwin Anabo '58,
Nov. 20, 2018. Family members
include daughter Katherine Anabo
Buoscio '96.

Robert Fultz '58, Sept. 23, 2018

Gary Weatherford '58, Oct. 27, 2018

Neil Oehl '59, Dec. 19, 2018

Jacqueline West '59, Sept. 8, 2018

1960s

Mimi Tritt Adams '62, Dec. 25, 2018.
Family members include brother
Ted Tritt '67.

Weldon Diggs '65, Oct. 15, 2018.
Family members include son
Brandon Diggs '95.

John Carmack '66, Sept. 3, 2018

Paul Coffman Jr. '66, Nov. 18, 2018.
Family members include wife
Sharon Camp Coffman '67.

Charles Hansen Jr. '66, Dec. 4, 2018.
Family members include sister
Annetta Hansen-Lambert '73 and
nephew Brandon Lambert '09.

Don Ingraham '66, June 8, 2018

Nancy Obenchain Omeron '67,
Jan. 8, 2019

Florence Perry '67, July 12, 2018

Jeri Inness '68, Jan. 14, 2019. Family
members include sister Sally Inness
Dickson '71.

Barbara Kaminski '68, Sept. 5, 2018

Verle Millsap '69, Aug. 16, 2018

1970s

Stan Totten '70, Nov. 21, 2018.
Family members include wife
Mary Jo Werner '71.

Merton Zahl '71, Oct. 30, 2018.
Family members include sister
Geraldine Zahl Nothwang '65.

Dale Paulsen '73, Nov. 18, 2018

Nancy Talbert Belk '76, '87,
July 18, 2018

Eric Johnson '76, Dec. 28, 2018.
Family members include wife
Deanne Wendler Johnson '77.

Dean Paulsen '76, Dec. 12, 2018

Marilyn Prihoda '76, Dec. 27, 2018

1980s

Chris Putnam '88, Sept. 15, 2018

1990s

Garret Skipper '95, Jan. 15, 2019

Lawrence Klimek '97, Jan. 1, 2019

Schools of Business and Education

1970s

Katie Elsbree '77, Oct. 4, 2018

Jerold Vander Pool '78, Oct. 3, 2018

1980s

James Iwanski '80, Sept. 19, 2018

Ellen Coussens '82, Dec. 2, 2018

Michael Wilson '83, Dec. 4, 2018

Sandra Cargill '84, Nov. 28, 2018

Ruth Cully '87, Sept. 16, 2018

1990s

Sandra Boyd '97, '03, Dec. 23, 2018

Marc Rizzo '98, Sept. 9, 2018

Rosy Jankelevitch Meiron '99,
Aug. 1, 2018

2000s

Susan Mitchell '01, Aug. 17, 2018

Clyde Ganes '03, Nov. 22, 2018

Cherie Lyde Anders '04, '06,
Nov. 2, 2018

Michael Nagy '05, Sept. 18, 2018

Charles Simmons '07, Sept. 1, 2018

Friends

Joseph Renteria, Nov. 19, 2018.
Former professor of law.

Susan Sordon, Sept. 16, 2018.
Former professor of communicative
disorders.

Philip Swanson, Nov. 30, 2018.
Former director of the School of
Music. Family members include
son Eric Swanson '90.

In memoriam

Doug Bowman passed away on Jan. 8. Prior to his 30 years of service at the University, Bowman was a minister to the Cheyenne and Sioux tribes in North Dakota, a professor of religion and the department chairman at Alma College, and a pastor in Chico. As one of the founders of Johnston College, he served as a faculty representative on the Johnston Board of Overseers, helping to establish the vibrant living-learning environment. Bowman was a professor in the religious studies department and served as the University's chaplain from 1980-84. In 1990, he authored *Beyond the Modern Mind: The Spiritual and Ethical Challenge of the Environmental Crisis*, a pioneering work among Christian theologians. Bowman is remembered by many as the narrator of the Feast of Lights for 18 years and as a master's level javelin thrower who volunteered his time to coach that event for Bulldog

Athletics. In recognition of his dedication to Redlands, he received both Centennial and Professor of the Year Awards. His colleague Bill McDonald notes, "Well-rounded" does not begin to capture Doug's range of interests and deep commitments; love and loyalty were his watchwords." Bowman is survived by his wife, Judy '65, and family, including his three sons, David '77, Tom '78, and Paul '80.

Henry Coil Jr. died Oct. 3, 2018. A native of Riverside, California, Coil left his mark on the Inland Empire through his active involvement in philanthropy and civic stewardship. After completing a Bachelor of Science in engineering from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1954, he served in the U.S. Navy with the Seabees, the Navy's construction force. Coil returned home in 1957 to begin a civilian career, which included roles at the California Electric Power Company and Alcan Aluminum Corporation. He served as a city council member in Riverside from 1963 to 1967 and later completed his J.D. at Western State University College of Law. In 1971, Coil partnered with Marshal Tilden to create Tilden-Coil Constructors, transitioning the company into commercial, industrial, and institutional construction. He later served as its president and CEO. The company built several U of R campus projects including the Hunsaker University Center and Stauffer Center for Science and Mathematics; the iconic fountain in the plaza is named for the Coil family. Coil's extensive community leadership included service on the University's Board of Trustees from 1997 to 2006 and membership on the Memorial Chapel Committee for the Centennial Campaign.

Joyce Neil Hardy '45 passed away on Dec. 10, 2018. Born in Loma Linda, California, on May 22, 1923, she found her passion for ballet early. When she was 14, she choreographed and directed annual student dance recitals at the Redlands Bowl. Hardy earned her physical education degree at the University and was an assistant instructor in dance and water ballet classes. She was a member of Alpha Theta Phi sorority, where she received the Barbara Jean Duncan Hardy Memorial Award and served as student body president her senior year. She married Bill Hardy '41 in 1948 and was active with Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Kimberly Crest, and Redlands Meals on Wheels. In 1991, Hardy was honored

Kay Wilson Farquhar '46



On Jan. 16, the University of Redlands lost a dear alumna and friend, Kathryn “Kay” Wilson Farquhar '46. Born in Pasadena, California, Farquhar earned her degree in general education at Redlands and was involved in the Delta Kappa Psi sorority. She and her late husband of 62 years, former U of R Trustee Donald Farquhar '44, were college sweethearts who

were both active within the University community. For nearly three decades, Farquhar worked with her husband as the secretary for his business, Hollywood Tire Company. Armacost Library holds a Farquhar Special Collection named for her father-in-law, Vernon Farquhar '21, that contains items from the American Southwest; the family also established an American Southwest endowed chair. Farquhar is survived by her children, Susan Solomon '70, Donna Farquhar, and James Farquhar, as well as her grandchildren, Kendall McCollum, Benton Farquhar, and Wilson Farquhar.

as a Town and Gown Distinguished Woman of the Year and stayed involved as a class reunion volunteer. She is survived by her children: son Bill Hardy Jr. '66 and wife Sue '75; daughter Cindy '74 and husband Larry Munz '71; daughter Pam and husband Ken Aday; son Chris Hardy '72 and wife Barbara '72, and son Greg Hardy '75 and wife Luanne '76. She also leaves behind her brother, Kaye Neil '58, as well as 15 grandchildren (including Melissa Hardy '13), 24 great-grandchildren (including Zachariah Smith '18), and one great-great grandchild.

Hugh La Bounty Jr. '50, '52 died on Nov. 7, 2018, at age 91. Born in Chicago, Illinois, in 1927, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1945 after graduating high school. Upon his discharge after WWII, La Bounty transferred to Redlands, earning his bachelor's and master's degrees in history. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma fraternity and the debate team. La Bounty received his doctorate at UCLA in 1961 and devoted his career to higher education, serving California Polytechnic University, Pomona, for 38 years (14 as president). Throughout his career, he held leadership positions in national professional associations and was the recipient of three honorary doctorates. La Bounty was appointed to the Board of International Food and Agriculture Development by President Ronald Reagan (1985–90). He served on the

U of R Board of Trustees from 1985 to 1994 and was active with his class reunion efforts. La Bounty will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 31 years, Judy; his children Brian (and spouse Monica), Mark (Roberta), Kim (Dan Harris), Paul (Judith), and Eric; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Patricia “Pat” Adams Pierpoint '47 passed away on Oct. 7, 2018, at age 92. Born in Berkeley, California, on April 18, 1926, Pierpoint graduated from Redlands High School before attending the University, where her mother, Bess Adams '37, taught in the English department. While earning her English degree, Pierpoint was active in Delta Kappa Psi sorority, Mortar Board, the SPURS honor society, and the student newspaper. During this time, she also met Robert “Bob” Pierpoint '47. After their respective first marriages ended in divorce, they came together and were married for 52 years, up until his death in 2011. Bob served in the White House press corps through six presidential administrations, from Eisenhower to Carter, and, as her husband's rock of support throughout these years, she served as hostess to countless parties while running the household. In 1994, the Pierpoints, along with Bob's sister, Ruth Hogg '49, and her husband, James Hogg, established the Pierpoint-Adams Memorial Endowed Scholarship at Redlands to honor their families. The Pierpoints

U of R Athletics Director Jeff Martinez offers this remembrance:

“More than 20 years ago, Don and Kay made a gift to the University that would forever positively impact thousands of young people. In 1997, their leadership contribution built Farquhar Field, home to Bulldog Men's and Women's Soccer and Women's Lacrosse. Five years later, a second contribution built the restroom and storage facility, a building Don affectionately referred to as ‘Kay's Cans.’ Their generous support continued through additional gifts, including one for the new scoreboard in 2017. One only has to look at the historical record of our soccer and lacrosse programs to appreciate the impact their contributions had on these successes. While neither Don nor Kay were student-athletes, they were committed to the betterment of our institution and the next generation of Bulldogs. Their love for each other, our institution, and Bulldog Athletics was inspiring. They both embodied the spirit of philanthropy and were truly Bulldogs for Life.”

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested gifts be sent to the University of Redlands, Office of Development, P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373 or made online at www.redlands.edu/givenow.

also donated memorabilia from Bob's years as a White House correspondent to the University Archives. Pierpoint is survived by her four children: Alan Pierpoint '72, Eric Pierpoint '73, Kim Pierpoint '75, and Marta Pierpoint '85; five grandchildren, and one great-grandson. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested gifts to the Pierpoint-Adams Memorial Endowed Scholarship, mailed to the University of Redlands, Office of Development, P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373 or made online at www.redlands.edu/givenow.

Betty “Teni” Tenison Sanders '48 passed away in her home in Dana Point, California, on Jan. 11. She is survived by four children and their families—Gary Sanders; Terri Sanders Coons; Jodi Sanders Parvin '80 and her husband, Greg; and Scott Sanders '84 and his wife, Lora—as well as seven grandchildren (including current U of R students Matthew Sanders '19 and Clara Sanders '21), and three great-grandchildren. After graduating from the U of R with a degree in education, Teni taught school in Manhattan Beach, Hawaii, and Oakland. She married Ralph “Sandy” Sanders '34 in 1956 after meeting through mutual U of R friends. As a student, she was a member of Delta Kappa Psi sorority, SPURS honor society, and the University Choir. She faithfully served her alma mater as a member

of the Board of Trustees from 1990 to 1999, as well as on the Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1980 to 1983. As an expression of sympathy, the family has suggested contributions be sent to support the Ralph and Betty Sanders Endowed Scholarship at her alma mater; these gifts may be sent to University of Redlands, Office of Development, P.O. Box 3080, Redlands, CA 92373 or made online at www.redlands.edu/givenow.

Edgar “Ed” Vance Jr. '56 died Sept. 18, 2018, at age 83 in Boise, Idaho. Born June 18, 1935, Vance earned his degree in mathematics at the University. As a student, he was a recipient of the George H. Mayr Endowed Scholarship, inspiring his lifelong desire to give back to his alma mater. An engineer and technology specialist, Vance held leadership positions in a variety of major firms such as General Electric, Honeywell, Xerox, Motorola, and Signet. Later in his career, he worked with venture capitalists to turn around and sell troubled companies. During his lifetime, Vance and his wife of 36 years, Doris, established the Vance Chapel Maintenance Endowment Fund to ensure the ongoing maintenance of the Memorial Chapel in perpetuity. He is survived by Doris and two children, Diane and Jeffrey.

ON SCHEDULE



For a current list of University events, visit www.redlands.edu/news-events.

Thursday, March 28 Redlands on the Road San Diego

5:30 p.m., cocktails/6:15 p.m., program, Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines
Come to, "How to Engage in Discourse in a Civil Society—The Role of the University of Redlands," an interactive discussion featuring distinguished alumni, faculty, students, and friends. To register online go to www.redlands.edu/alumni/events, or contact Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Sunday, March 31 Redlands on the Road Orange County

4 p.m., cocktails/5 p.m., program, The Westin South Coast Plaza
Join us for the interactive discussion, "How to Engage in Discourse in a Civil Society—The Role of the University of Redlands." To register online go to www.redlands.edu/alumni/events, or contact Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Wednesday, April 3 21st Century Purposeful Leadership Talk

5 p.m., WeWork Gas Tower, Los Angeles
Marianna Kantor, chief marketing officer at Esri, will speak on "Seeing the Customer in New Ways: Using Digital Insight to Drive Every Aspect of the Business" as part of the School of Business's 21st Century Purposeful Leadership Speaker Series. To register or for more information, visit www.redlands.edu/21stcenturyspeakersLA or call Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Thursday, April 4 University of Redlands Giving Day

Mark your calendars for the first-ever University of Redlands Giving Day! This crowd-driven fundraising event will support areas throughout the University unlocking challenges and matching opportunities for your favorite programs, athletic teams, campus organizations, and more! Show #URallin for what matters most to you at Redlands! For information about the University's Giving Day, visit givingday.redlands.edu.

Friday, April 5 Boise Alumni Mixer

5:30 p.m., Ram Restaurant and Brewery
Meet Bulldog alumni in the Boise, Idaho, area at our downtown gathering—the first drink is on us! To register online go to www.redlands.edu/alumni/events, or contact Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Friday, April 12 Leonard Bernstein Centennial Celebration

8 p.m., The Memorial Chapel
Under the direction of Marco Schindelmann '02 and with Co Boi Nguyen conducting, students will sing selections from Leonard Bernstein's popular musicals: *Candide*, *West Side Story*, and *Trouble In Tahiti*. The first half of the concert will feature famous arias and choruses from major operas Bernstein conducted. This event has not been staged at the University of Redlands since 2008. Tickets are \$10 for general public, \$5 for non-U of R students, and free for University of Redlands faculty, staff, and students. For more information, contact the School of Music at musicoffice@redlands.edu or 909-748-8700.

Saturday, April 13 11th Annual Bulldogs in Service

Connect with alumni, give back to organizations in need, and remember what Redlands is all about. For details as they become available, visit www.redlands.edu/bulldogsinservice or contact Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Saturday, April 13 The Redlands Experience in Orange County: Cats

2 p.m., Segerstrom Center for the Arts
Watch the musical *Cats* at the Segerstrom Center for the Arts in Costa Mesa, California, where the Jellicle Cats come out to play and tell their stories. Prior to watching this classic, Kathie Jenni, director of Human-Animal Studies and longtime cat lover, will discuss myths and truths about cats during her lunchtime lecture, "Felines in Fiction and Fact: Cat Characters and Cat-astrophes." To register online, go to www.redlands.edu/alumni/events, or contact Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Friday, May 3 Alumni Social in San Diego 5 p.m., Soda & Swine

Hosted by the School of Business, join Bulldogs for an all-alumni mixer at this trendy and popular location. The gathering will be held in a private space with hosted appetizers. To register online, go to www.redlands.edu/alumni/events, or contact Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Friday–Sunday, May 17–19 Alumni Reunion Weekend Various events throughout the weekend, University of Redlands campus

For more information, visit www.redlands.edu/reunion or contact Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Monday, May 20 30th Annual Edwin B. Hales Bulldog Bench Golf Classic Redlands Country Club

All proceeds from this fundraiser benefit U of R athletic programs. For more information on playing in the event or donating prizes, auction items, or sponsorships, contact the Athletics Office at 909-748-8400 or bulldog_athletics@redlands.edu.

Saturday, Aug. 24 Football Alumni Day

5 p.m., Main Redlands Campus
Join your fellow Bulldog football alumni with an afternoon practice and dinner. To register or for more information, visit www.redlands.edu/alumni or call Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Alumni Travel Trips



Aug. 12–16, 2019 Trout and Tall Tales Hot Creek Ranch

Join alumni and friends on an annual trip to the beautiful Eastern Sierras for five days and four nights of fly-fishing and companionship under the stars.



Oct. 6–19, 2019 Fall Foliage Cruise New England and Canada

Explore the vibrant fall colors and rocky New England coastline on this cruise experience curated by award-winning travel advisor Danny Genung '04.



Feb. 17– March 2, 2020 Mekong River Cruise Vietnam and Cambodia

Explore enormous cultural and ecological diversity on this magnificent Asian river. Stay tuned for details about specific stops on this cruise experience.

To register or for more information about these alumni travel trips, visit www.redlands.edu/alumni or call the Office of Alumni and Community Relations at 909-748-8011.

Thursday–Saturday, April 25–27, 2019 Commencement Ceremonies

School of Education Commencement

Thursday, April 25, 4:30 p.m.,
Alumni Greek Theatre

Baccalaureate

Friday, April 26, 10:30 a.m.,
Memorial Chapel

Medallion Ceremony for Legacy Graduates

Friday, April 26, 1 p.m.,
Alumni House

College of Arts and Sciences Commencement

Friday, April 26, 4:30 p.m.,
Alumni Greek Theatre

Johnston Center Commencement

Saturday, April 27, 1:30 p.m.,
Bekins Lawn

School of Business Commencement

Saturday, April 27, 4:30 p.m.,
Alumni Greek Theatre

There's no place like home

by Laura Gallardo '03

Growing up in Santa Cruz, California, Chad Norton '82 was the first in his family to attend college. "We didn't have a lot of money," recalls Chad, "but my parents sacrificed and saved."

With his parents' help and encouragement, along with a Cal Grant and other financial aid, Norton earned his degree in political science and philosophy. He also participated in the debate program and held leadership positions in the Associated Students of University of Redlands and Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity. "Even though I was an only child," says Chad, "Redlands made me feel like I had a family of brothers and sisters."

Chad's wife, Renee Norton, attended a different college, but she also recognizes the familial nature of the University of Redlands. "The intimate size of Redlands always resonated with me," she says. "So, I immediately felt comfortable on campus."

His Bulldog family continued to help Chad after graduation. One of his classmates told him of a customer service opening at Capital Group Companies, a financial services firm where he was to have a successful 34-year career. On the way to his first interview, Chad was pulled over for speeding, but was let off with a warning after the officer, a fellow alumnus, spotted the Redlands and Gamma Nu stickers on his car. "Redlands got me in the door and out of a ticket," Chad says gratefully. He went on to enjoy three distinct careers at Capital Group, retiring in 2016 as a vice president of investment operations.

Chad has remained actively involved with his alma mater, serving as president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors (during which time he also served on the Board of Trustees) and volunteering on the *Forever Yours* Campaign Leadership Committee and for his class reunion.

"It was clear the University was a pivotal time in Chad's life," observes Renee, who works as director of regional operations for Starbucks Corporation. "I also enjoyed meeting so many amazing people, and I know he is setting a positive example for our two girls with his service."

The Nortons recently established the Maria L. and Robert L. Norton Endowed Scholarship at the University in honor of Chad's parents. "Now there will always be a piece of them at Redlands, which gave me a physical home for four years and an emotional home for more than three decades," says Chad.

Additionally, Chad and Renee have set up a matching challenge for the upcoming Giving Day on April 4. "We want alumni to ask themselves, 'What was it about Redlands that was special for me?'" Chad says. "Whatever it was, it didn't just happen—someone helped to make it happen. Everyone can make a difference on Giving Day." **OT**

For information about the University's Giving Day, visit givingday.redlands.edu.

"Redlands made me feel like I had a family of brothers and sisters," says Chad Norton '82, here with his wife, Renee Norton.



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