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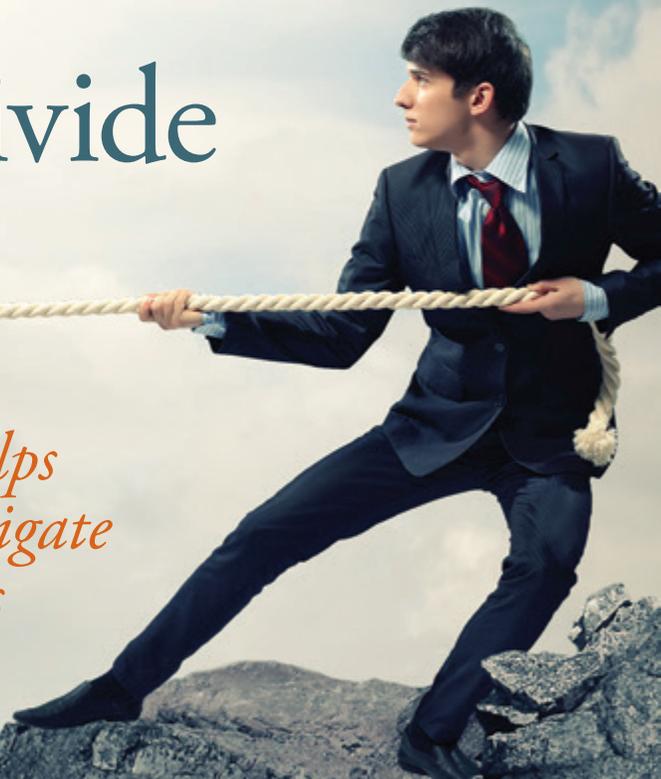
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family businesses navigate  
today's challenges*



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Pacific's Institute for Family Business helps family-owned businesses navigate their unique challenges.

*By Ann Brody Guy*

# FROM THE PRESIDENT

## Leading by example

When I came to Pacific in 2009, I initiated a series of community forums called “Beyond Our Gates, Into the Community,” seeking to find out how University of the Pacific could help address the region’s most pressing challenges.

This was not just about a new president getting acquainted and building rapport with community partners. It was not just about altruism.

At University of the Pacific, leading effective change in our community is integral to our mission. The work of our students, faculty and staff, both in and for the benefit of the communities where we reside — and well beyond those boundaries — is deeply connected to who we are and what we stand for.

A comprehensive college education equips students for careers, no doubt. More important, and perhaps most important, Pacific prepares students to be citizens of our communities and the world.

An extraordinary example is our Community Involvement Program (CIP), a scholarship program for first-generation, low-income

Stockton youth (p. 16). Through mentoring programs students create, they develop leadership, critical thinking and problem-solving skills, while inspiring at-risk youth to see a college education as an achievable dream. As alumni, CIP graduates become contributing members of their communities and serve as mentors to current students.

Pacific’s Institute for Family Business and Westgate Center for Leadership and Management Development, led by director Peter Johnson, are also outstanding examples of ways in which University of the Pacific is working to strengthen our three campus communities and the region. The Institute for Family Business, provides resources and support for family-owned businesses, helping this major sector of the business community thrive in today’s economy (p. 20). Through the Westgate Center, leaders in business, municipalities and nonprofit organizations receive training in leadership, strategy and management development.

In many ways, Pacific’s outreach is transforming our communities for the better. Our legal and health care clinics and fairs

offer much-needed services to under-represented populations. Early literacy and educational pipeline programs improve educational attainment for local schoolchildren. Programs across the university on each campus provide valuable practical experience for our students and support faculty and student research, while delivering essential benefits to the community.

University of the Pacific is leading with purpose, demonstrating that education is a powerful way for students to improve not only their lives, but the lives of those around them.

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Pacific Student Veteran’s Organization volunteers at St. Mary’s Interfaith Dining Hall



The Pacific Summer Academy sponsored by Pacific’s Jacoby Center provides educational activities for in-transition Stockton elementary school students.



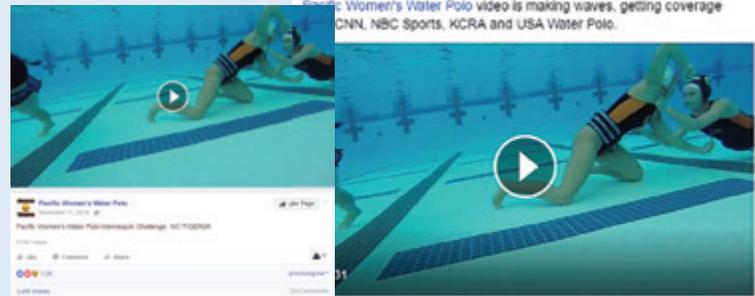
Pharmacy and Health Sciences students offer numerous health fairs each year, providing health screenings, immunizations and health education.

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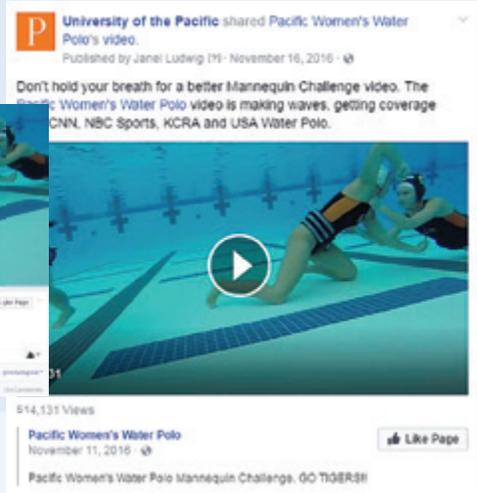
## Shovels Ready!

Hard hats and shovels in hand, leaders from Pacific broke ground for the Janssen-Lagorio Performance Center, which will bring a state-of-the-art training center to Pacific's athletic teams. The celebratory news reached nearly 7,000 people, many commenting about their excitement for the new facility.



## Suspended Animation

Pacific's women's water polo team captured worldwide attention when their entry into the sweeping Mannequin Challenge craze went viral with more than a half a million video views and attention from major news outlets across the country and the globe.



## Rivers Rising

It was a wet and wild winter in Northern California, evidenced by rising rivers and raging waters. More than 33,000 people watched our video of the Calaveras River reach some of the highest levels it's seen in years.



## Day of Giving

Nearly 18,000 people helped Pacific's iconic tiger earn its stripes during the university's first Day of Giving online fundraiser, which raised close to \$300,000 in 24 hours. Every donation helped fill in the tiger's orange and black image.



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# CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

University News



## 150+ Powell Matched Gifts

134 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

24 ACADEMIC PROGRAM ENDOWMENTS

**\$24.4 MILLION** IN GIFTS AND COMMITMENTS THAT QUALIFY FOR THE POWELL MATCH

Funded by a historic \$125 million gift from the late Pacific Regents Robert C. and Jeannette Powell, the Powell Match program increases the impact of certain endowed gifts, matching them dollar for dollar.

The generous and purposeful intentions of the Powells and donors can be doubled —

and most importantly, the impact on Pacific students is significantly magnified.

In January, the university exceeded 150 Powell Match gifts created since the program's inception in 2013. These endowed funds provide much-needed resources for student scholarships and/or support academic

programs through new faculty positions and student learning opportunities.

 Find out more:  
[go.Pacific.edu/PowellMatch](http://go.Pacific.edu/PowellMatch)

## Pacific president's influence expands to national stage

Pacific President Pamela Eibeck has been named to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) board of directors for a three-year term that runs through February 2020. Eibeck is among 14 college and university presidents who have been named to the board of the organization that represents more than 1,000 private, nonprofit colleges and universities nationwide on public policy issues in Washington, D.C., focusing on

student aid, tax policy and government regulation. The NAICU is one of six major presidential higher education associations, and its board members set the association's agenda on federal higher education policy and promote association priorities and initiatives.

Eibeck's role will help shape federal policies that benefit Pacific's current and prospective students.



## Vernal Fall oil painting gifted to Pacific from the family of John Muir

Gladys (Stoeven) Hanna '47, granddaughter-in-law of renowned naturalist John Muir, visited her alma mater in November to present a gift of a 125-year-old Yosemite oil painting by renowned Western landscape painter William Keith. The gift is from Gladys and her late husband, Ross '49, who are among nine Muir family members educated at Pacific.

*“Pacific holds a dear place in my heart. I loved my experience here.” — Gladys Hanna '47*

The painting of “Vernal Fall,” which hung in Muir’s Martinez home during his lifetime, will become a permanent part of the Holt-Atherton Special Collections at Pacific, available for students and the public to study and view in perpetuity. Painted in 1891, it depicts the waterfall along the Mist Trail and John Muir Trail in Yosemite National Park. Muir called Keith a “poet-painter,” and Keith was among the group of friends who worked with Muir to help create Yosemite National Park. Today, Keith is regarded as a member



President Eibeck accepts the gift of William Keith’s “Vernal Fall” from Gladys (Stoeven) Hanna '47, granddaughter-in-law of naturalist John Muir. The painting is the latest addition to the John Muir Collection entrusted to Pacific by the Muir-Hanna family.

of the canon of great Western painters. Historians believe he painted nearly 4,000 paintings, but nearly half were destroyed in the 1906 San Francisco fire.

The painting is the most recent addition to the John Muir Collection entrusted to Pacific by the Muir-Hanna family. The collection, which includes Muir’s notebooks, journals, letters, photos and drawings, as well as his writing desk, bookshelves and books from his personal library, is the largest repository of Muir’s papers in the world,

amounting to approximately 75 percent of existing Muir documents.

“I would hope that through the eyes of the painter, those who view the painting will feel the power of the rushing water, smell the scent of the air and trees, but also feel the peace of nature and want to experience it,” said Hanna.



Find out more:  
[go.Pacific.edu/MuirCollection](https://go.Pacific.edu/MuirCollection)



## Touching the Past — A student’s research on the John Muir Collection brings history to life

Maria MacDonald, a junior majoring in studio art and environmental studies in the College of the Pacific, has touched the letters that John Muir wrote to his lifelong friend, landscape artist William Keith, and has studied Keith’s 1891 painting of Vernal Fall, which hung in Muir’s Martinez home.

It’s all part of her research into how Muir viewed art and whether he saw its purpose as more than purely aesthetic.

“What my research found, and what I have concluded, is that he viewed art as a way to bring attention to nature so that people

would be inspired to preserve it,” said MacDonald, 20, of Fiddletown, California.

MacDonald counts herself lucky to be attending a school where even undergraduates have access to rare primary sources like the John Muir Papers, and can experience Keith’s art firsthand. Immersing herself in John Muir’s papers and possessions made history come alive, MacDonald said.

“It drives home the connection between what we learn in the classroom and the fact that these were real people, with real lives.”

# CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

## Is groundwater banking a solution to California's water woes?

Expert panelists from the legal, water management and engineering communities weighed in on “Groundwater Banking in California: Exploring Law, Science & Policy” in November for the second installment of the biannual Tchobanoglous Water Lecture Series. Speakers Dan Dooley '76, principal at New Current Water and Land LLC; Dale Melville, principal engineer and chair of the board at Provost & Pritchard; and Jennifer Harder, assistant professor of lawyering skills at Pacific's McGeorge School of Law discussed the benefits and challenges of this alternative to over-reliance on reservoirs in addressing water storage in drought-ridden California.



(l. to r.) Dale Melville, principal engineer and chair of the board of Provost & Pritchard; Jennifer Harder, assistant professor at McGeorge School of Law and faculty adviser for the California Water Law Journal; and Dan Dooley '76, principal at New Current Water and Land LLC.

A collaboration between the School of Engineering and Computer Science and the McGeorge School of Law, the event was hosted on the Stockton campus by Harder and Mary Kay Camarillo, associate professor

of civil and environmental engineering. The engaged audience included members of the water law and engineering sectors, along with law and engineering faculty, staff and students.

## Pacific names visionary as next conservatory dean

Peter Witte, dean of the Conservatory of Music and Dance at University of Missouri-Kansas City (UMKC) since 2008, will be the next dean of Pacific's Conservatory of Music.

He begins his appointment July 1.

A dynamic and visionary leader with a strong track record of accomplishments, Witte



launched a new process for reviewing student applications that resulted in a 45 percent increase in enrollment of students of color and international students at UMKC. Both the number of degrees awarded and undergraduate retention rate increased under his leadership. He also guided the conservatory as it established partnerships with local music and arts organizations.

Under his leadership, the UMKC conservatory hit its \$48 million fundraising goal – the largest in the university's history for a single project – for a \$96 million downtown Kansas City arts campus for the university.

“This is a wonderful opportunity and I feel so fortunate,” Witte said. “The Conservatory's history and tradition, excellent faculty, talented students, and obvious connection to the

community make me confident that we can continue to do great things at Pacific.”

Witte has conducted performances in Carnegie Hall with the National Wind Ensemble and the Atlanta Wind Symphony, for which he was the music director for seven years. He was also an orchestral horn player for the Atlanta Opera, Toledo Symphony, and Windsor Symphony, and at summer festivals in Grand Tetons and Graz, Austria.

Prior to his appointment at UMKC, Witte served as chair and assistant chair of the Department of Music at Kennesaw State University. He holds bachelor's and master's of music degrees in horn performance, and a Master of Music degree in conducting, all from the University of Michigan.

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– Peter Witte, new dean of the Conservatory of Music

## Pharmacy Dean enters CPhA Hall of Fame

### Kudos

Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Dean Phillip R. Oppenheimer was inducted into the California Pharmacists Association Hall of Fame in February. The honor recognizes individuals for their inspiration, distinguished service and innovative contributions to the practice of pharmacy in California.

A dedicated educator, administrator and ambassador of pharmacy for more than 40 years, Oppenheimer began his tenure as dean at Pacific in 1997 following 24 years as a faculty member and administrator at the University of Southern California School of Pharmacy. Under his leadership, the school has seen significant growth, enhanced post-graduate placements of PharmD graduates, new and upgraded facilities, and growth in endowments and funding. In 2014, the American Pharmacy Association awarded him the Academy of Student Pharmacists APhA-ASP Outstanding Dean Award, in recognition of his accessibility and support of pharmacy students, his vision as an educator, and his lifelong dedication to the pharmacy profession.



## New scholarships provide resources for students in math and science

Through their generous donations, two alumni families are passing along the impact of their own Pacific experience to a new generation of students.

Max Childress '36 went on to become a physician and surgeon after Pacific. He served as a medical officer during WWII and then worked in hospitals and private practice in San Francisco. During the Vietnam conflict, he volunteered as a physician in South Vietnam and subsequently taught and practiced medicine throughout Southeast Asia until his retirement. He and his wife, Jane (Kingdon) Childress '38, never forgot their Pacific education and the foundation it provided for their lives. From the classroom to student leadership and from sports to theater arts, they gained the knowledge, skills and experiences that prepared them for lifelong success. Their \$1 million estate gift, made upon their passing, today provides

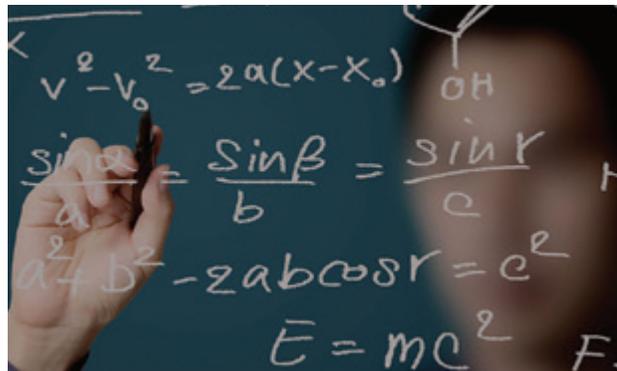
undergraduate scholarships to help a new generation of math and physics students achieve success.

Retired environmental engineer Ross Overby '79 describes his Pacific experience as life defining. He singles out three of his geology professors — Stanley Volbrecht, Gene Pearson and Curtis Kramer — who were transformational in his education. Their guidance, support and encouragement fostered in him a lifelong passion for learning.

He also remembers Anderson YMCA Director Ted Kanaya-Adams who listened to him at a moment he needed it most. His willingness to befriend the young

freshman struggling with college life, and the friendship and acceptance Kanaya-Adams and his wife extended during his school years, were critical to Overby's success.

Decades later, Overby has honored their influence with a \$250,000 outright gift and a \$1 million planned gift in support of two endowed student scholarships.



# CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

## Pacific launches cybersecurity master's degree program

This fall, Pacific will begin training the next-generation cybersecurity workforce to combat cyberattacks threatening personal privacy and the confidential data stored by businesses, governments and other organizations.

Pacific's School of Engineering and Computer Science will offer a master's degree in cybersecurity, a field expected to continue extraordinary growth as information becomes more vulnerable to hacking by increasingly well-organized criminal and quasi-governmental groups. The program will be offered on the Stockton Campus.

"Pacific's program offers unique, hands-on laboratory training that prepares students to be cybersecurity professionals," said Jeff Shafer, founding program director and associate professor of electrical and computer engineering. The field requires a rare combination of broad technical skills with



specific security expertise and an understanding of business risk.

Global demand for cybersecurity professionals is outpacing supply, and the talent shortage is considered critical. Recent estimates by industry giant Cisco indicate there are currently 1 million unfilled cybersecurity jobs worldwide and demand is growing. Pacific's program will help close that gap.

"Job postings for master's-level cybersecurity experts have increased by 88 percent locally and 60 percent throughout California from 2013 to 2016 in the fields of finance, technology, health care — you name it," said Shafer.

To learn more about Pacific's Master of Science in Cybersecurity program, visit [Pacific.edu/Cybersecurity](http://Pacific.edu/Cybersecurity).

## New Physician Assistant program opens its doors

Pacific's new Master of Physician Assistant Studies program at the Sacramento Campus is expanding the university's commitment to offering health care education to serve California's needs. And serve a need it does:

The program, which began in January, had more than 2,000 applications for a class of 45, yielding an exceptional pool of students. It is one of just five accredited graduate programs for physician assistant studies in

Northern California and one of 12 statewide.

"This reflects both the tremendous demand for physician assistants nationwide and University of the Pacific's strong reputation for educating health professionals," said the program's founding director, Mark Christiansen. A licensed physician assistant and certified health education specialist, Christiansen has practiced in family and emergency medicine for more than 35 years. Having served three years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and 20 years as a physician assistant in the U.S. Air Force, Christiansen has made a concerted effort to recruit veterans with military medical training to the program. Nearly 9 percent of the initial cohort in Pacific's PA program are veterans, more than twice the national average.



 Learn more: [Pacific.edu/PAProgram](http://Pacific.edu/PAProgram)

## McGeorge taps innovative legal educator as next dean

In July 2017, Pacific McGeorge School of Law will welcome its next dean: Michael Hunter Schwartz, a national leader in legal education reform and building law school enrollment. Schwartz has served as dean of the William H. Bowen School of Law at University of Arkansas at Little Rock since 2013.

“Coming to McGeorge is like coming home for me,” said Schwartz, a Southern California native who earned his bachelor’s degree at UC Berkeley and his juris doctorate at Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco. “I am excited to be working with the McGeorge faculty and staff and with everyone across Pacific to make McGeorge the law school everyone looks to for the brightest legal minds in the country.”

During his time at the William H. Bowen School of Law, Schwartz organized the first-ever law school community research summit, hosted the region’s first-ever legal hack-athon to develop computer applications and websites to solve legal problems, and established collaborative relationships with law schools in Taiwan, Poland and Mexico. He oversaw a complete revamping of the law school’s academic support and bar pass programs, as well as curriculum reform and the creation of a new mentoring program for first-year law students.

Schwartz is considered one of the leading experts in the United States on law teaching, learning, assessment and curriculum



Michael Hunter Schwartz

design. Among his extensive publications is the book, *What the Best Law Teachers Do* (2013, Harvard University Press), based on a four-year qualitative study of 26 of the most effective law teachers in the United States.

In January, *National Jurist* magazine named Schwartz 2016’s ninth-most influential person, his third time receiving this recognition. He also was among the top 15 “Most Influential People in Legal Education” in 2014 and 2015.

Previously, Schwartz was the associate dean for faculty and academic development, co-director of the Institute for Law Teaching and Learning, and professor of law at Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kansas. He begins his appointment July 1.

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## Bringing the data masters to Sacramento

Pacific’s Master of Science in Data Science degree, already distinguished in the Bay Area for offering a hybrid of online and in-person classes, has launched the first-of-its-kind program in this area of study in the Sacramento region.

The inaugural students in this 24-month program were welcomed to Pacific’s Sacramento Campus in January. Sacramento’s prominence in business, government, agriculture, health care and sports, along with its position as California’s capital city, make it a prime location to host this program.



 Learn more: [Pacific.edu/Analytics](https://www.pacific.edu/Analytics)

## The Pacific Center for Special Care receives Gies Award for Innovation

The Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry's Pacific Center for Special Care was selected by the American Dental Education Association (ADEA) to receive the 2017 William J. Gies Award for Innovation in the Academic Dental Institution category. This special honor was presented during a black-tie ceremony on March 20 during the ADEA Annual Session in Long Beach, California.

Named after dental education pioneer William J. Gies, the awards recognize individuals and organizations for contributions to global oral health and education initiatives. The winners exemplify dedication to the highest standards in the categories of vision, innovation and achievement in dental education, research and leadership.

The Pacific Center for Special Care in the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry focuses on improving the oral health of underserved people on the local, state and national levels and advocates for improved access for those who faces challenges receiving oral health services through the traditional oral health care system.

Center director Paul Glassman and his team have educated thousands of dental professionals, allied health professionals, caregivers, dental students and faculty about how to care for people with developmental and other disabilities.

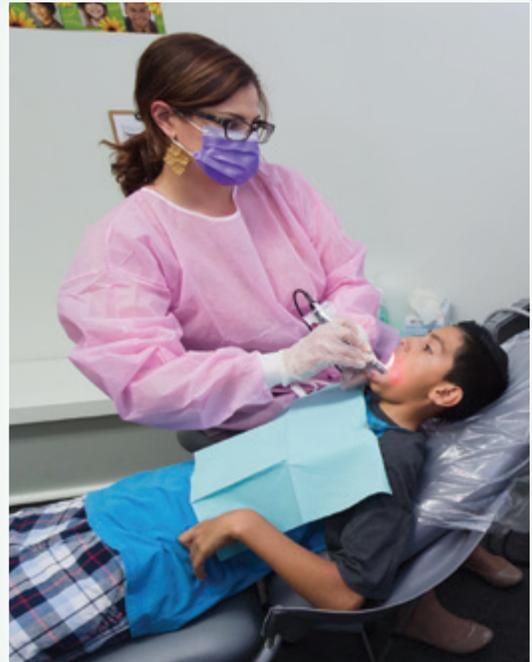
One of the innovations highlighted in the awards ceremony was the Pacific Center's groundbreaking work on the "Virtual Dental Home" (VDH). This telehealth system brings oral health care services to underserved populations in a community setting, such as a school, community center or nursing home. VDH brings much-needed services to individuals who might otherwise not receive care.

**"For decades, the Pacific Center for Special Care has worked to improve the lives of the most vulnerable members of our society by improving their healthcare"**

— Nader A. Nadershahi, Dean of Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry

Over the past six years, the VDH system has been implemented in 50 California Head Start preschools, elementary schools, community centers, residential care facilities for people with disabilities, senior centers and nursing homes, and the program is continuing to expand.

In November, the Center received a grant from the North Bay Regional Center to support the use of the VDH oral health care system throughout Sonoma, Napa and Solano counties to provide diagnostic services, prevention and early intervention care for people with complex developmental, medical and physical conditions. A grant awarded in February from DentaQuest Institute will launch a new initiative, the California Virtual Dental Home (VDH) Learning Collaborative. The funding will support two cohorts of dental care providers to be guided and supported to design and run a VDH system in their communities. The Center team is also working with colleagues in Oregon, Hawaii and Colorado to replicate the system.



The Pacific Center for Special Care's groundbreaking "Virtual Dental Home," an innovative telehealth system, brings much-needed oral health care services to community sites serving individuals who otherwise might not receive care.



At the American Dental Education Association's Annual Session in March, Pacific's Center for Special Care received the Gies Award for Innovation, and Dean Nadershahi '94 (third from left) was honored with a special citation for his many years of ADEA involvement.



## Surprise! Operatory named for mom and dad

Dr. Alicia Marcos and her husband, Ricardo Marcos, thought they were getting a VIP tour of the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry organized in December by their children, alumni Anthony Marcos '94 and Carliza Marcos '92. Little did they know they would unwrap a surprise gift along the way — an operatory named in their honor. Thanks to this inventive duo, their generous gift will make an impact for years to come.



## Analytics program graduates first cohort



Pacific's Master's in Data Science program, launched in fall 2015 on the San Francisco Campus, is a custom program created by experienced faculty and industry professionals that uses a

hybrid approach to learning that combines both online and classroom learning. With a focus on solving real-world problems, the students complete projects in collaboration with professionals across a range of fields, such as a recent project working with the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District.

Pacific's program, featured as one of BetterBuy's "Top Big Data & Analytics Master's Programs," congratulated its first class of graduates this year. Analytics is one of the fastest-growing fields for job seekers and is now also being offered on Pacific's Sacramento Campus.

## Giving kids a smile

Students, faculty and staff volunteers from Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry celebrated National Children's Dental Health Month in February by offering two free community health events for Bay Area children and families as part of the annual nationwide "Give Kids a Smile" program.

Volunteers at the school's affiliated Union City Dental Care Center offered free dental screenings for children and adults with physical and/or mild developmental disabilities. A free dental health fair was held at the school's Hutto Patterson Pediatric Dentistry Clinic in downtown San Francisco. More than 140 children under 17 received free dental checkups, cleanings and care

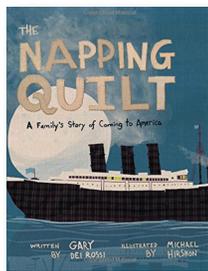
valued at more than \$150 per child, and enjoyed other activities such as the Little Explorers' Petting Zoo.

The dental clinics offer a valuable service and the opportunity for Pacific to give back to its

communities while giving dental students and faculty the ability to practice and hone their skills and research.



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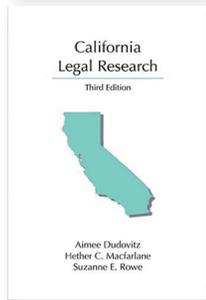
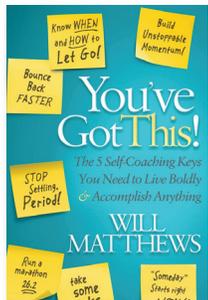


## Alumni

### The Napping Quilt: A Family's Story of Coming to America

By Gary F. Dei Rossi '94, Manteca, CA  
Megan's grandmother unfolds the story of courage behind Megan's favorite napping quilt, which her great-grandmother made on her harrowing journey to America.

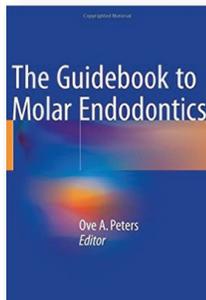
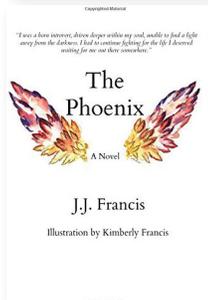
*Lucky Jenny Publishing, December 2016*



### You've Got This: The 5 Self-Coaching Keys You Need to Live Boldly and Accomplish Anything

By Will Matthews '78, Boulder, CO  
This impactful program for personal and business growth takes a deep dive into five foundational elements for creating a fulfilling life.

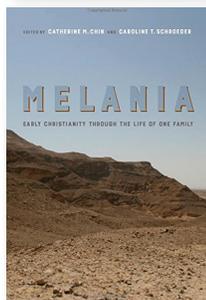
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### The Phoenix

By Jill Francis Mortensen '02, Sonora, CA  
Her debut novel, written under pseudonym J.J. Francis, tells how Phoenix learns to live, trust and love again after a devastating tragedy that destroyed her world at an early age.

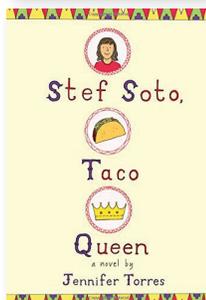
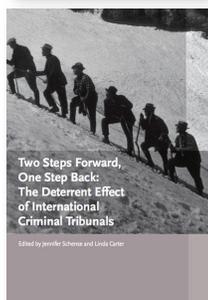
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### Three-Martini Lunch

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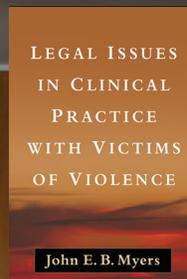
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One of the country's foremost authorities on child abuse litigation and family law, Professor John E.B. Myers has published 14 books and over 140 articles and chapters related to mental health and interpersonal violence and has given more than 400 presentations across the United States and abroad. His writing has been cited by more than 150 courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court. His newest book, *Legal Issues in Clinical Practice with Victims of Violence* (Guilford Press, November 2016), provides thorough and practical guidance for mental health, medical and social work professionals who work with victims of violence. Also published this past year were his *Mental Health Law in a Nutshell*, and Myers co-authored *Family Law in a Nutshell, 6th ed.* (West's Nutshell Series).

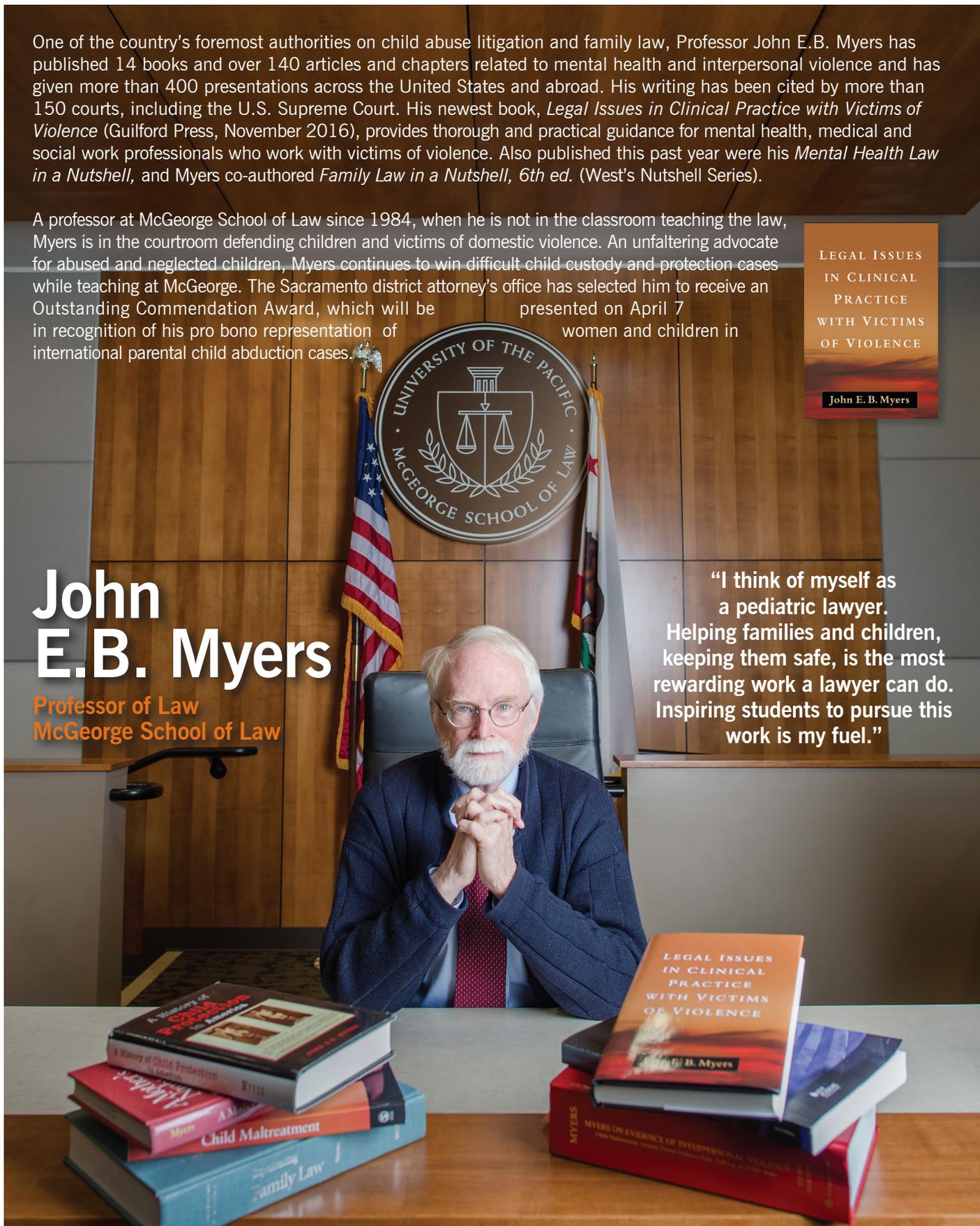
A professor at McGeorge School of Law since 1984, when he is not in the classroom teaching the law, Myers is in the courtroom defending children and victims of domestic violence. An unfaltering advocate for abused and neglected children, Myers continues to win difficult child custody and protection cases while teaching at McGeorge. The Sacramento district attorney's office has selected him to receive an Outstanding Commendation Award, which will be presented on April 7 in recognition of his pro bono representation of women and children in international parental child abduction cases.



# John E.B. Myers

Professor of Law  
McGeorge School of Law

“I think of myself as a pediatric lawyer. Helping families and children, keeping them safe, is the most rewarding work a lawyer can do. Inspiring students to pursue this work is my fuel.”





## Men's soccer's meteoric comeback

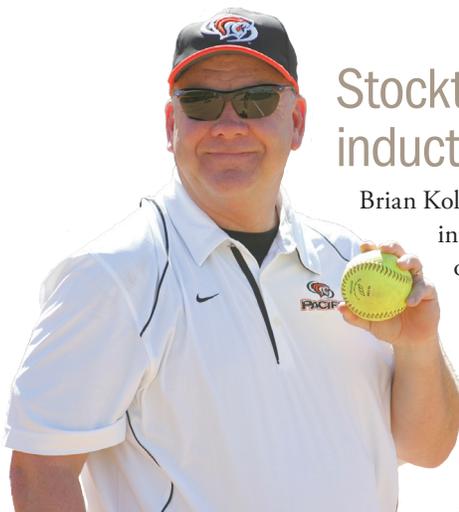
One of the best turnarounds in NCAA history

In only its third year as a Division I sport at Pacific, the Pacific men's soccer team racked up an outstanding 13–4–2 record and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. It was the first NCAA tournament appearance in program history.

It was an astounding comeback from the Tigers' 1–15–1 record last season. Their 11.5 win-loss improvement is tied with two other teams for the best turnaround in NCAA history.

Following the season, Head Coach Ryan Jorden was named the West Coast Conference Coach of the Year, and the Tiger coaching staff, including assistant coaches Jordan Ferrell, Matt Gow and Avneet Shergill, was named the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Division I Far West Region Staff of the Year. Defender Tristan Blackmon '18 was named an NSCAA All-American, the only player from a West Coast Conference institution this year on an All-American team.

"The success our team has achieved this season confirms my belief that we have one of the very best coaching staffs in the western United States, if not the entire country," said Head Coach Ryan Jorden. Community support for the team has been exceptional, as shown by the Tigers finishing in the top 50 in the nation in home attendance in their inaugural season at Knoles Field.



## Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame inducts Coach Kolze

Brian Kolze marked his silver anniversary as head coach for Pacific women's softball with induction into the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame. Kolze, entering his 25th year as head coach, has won over 700 games leading the Tigers, and has been named Coach of the Year by the conference four times (1998, 2001, 2002 and 2011).

The Stockton native began his softball career at UNLV in 1988, helping the team to two College World Series as an assistant (1990 and 1991). Since coming to Pacific in 1992, he has led the Tigers to 16 winning seasons and eight NCAA Tournament appearances. Seven of Kolze's former assistants have gone on to become collegiate head coaches, with five of those coaching at the Division I level. He has coached six NFCA All-Americans and 18 NFCA All-Region honorees.



## Pacific basketball fan leaves **\$2.6M** for scholarships

Matching funds will grow impact of gift to **\$3.9 million**

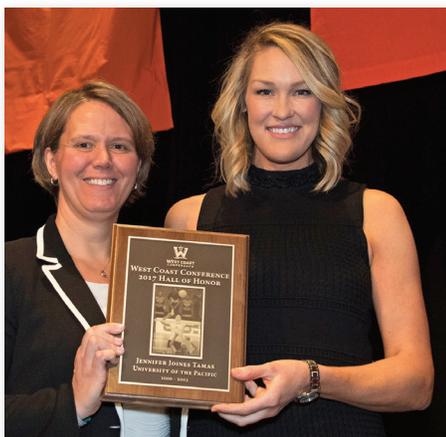
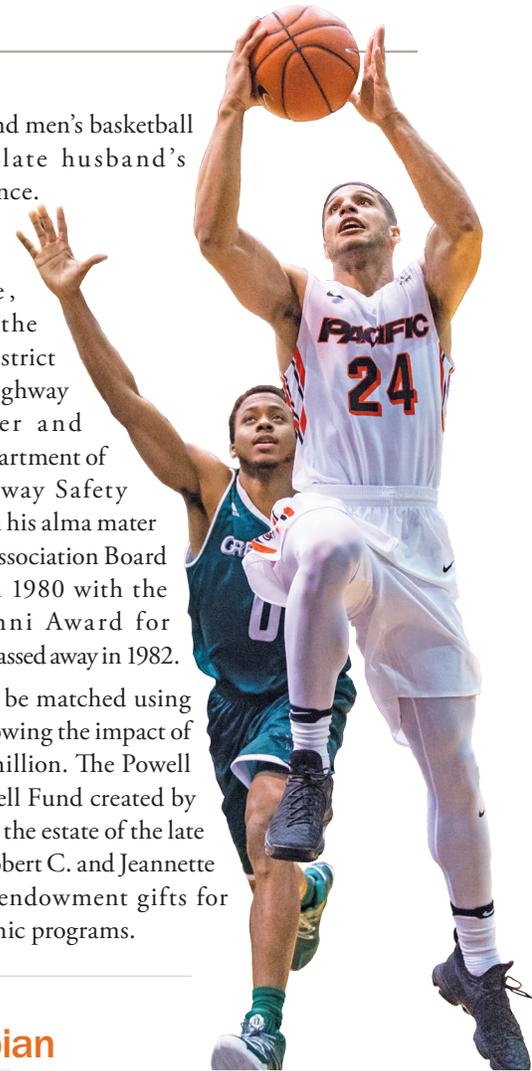
The generosity of a devoted Tiger basketball enthusiast will impact the lives of students for generations to come. A \$2.6 million gift from the trust of Helen Harney Crittenden — the largest single gift dedicated to scholarships for Pacific student-athletes — funded three endowed scholarships to benefit students in the men’s basketball program.

“I am delighted that watching our Tigers play gave Mrs. Crittenden such joy,” said President Pamela Eibeck. “In turn, her legacy will help them achieve their dreams in basketball and in life.”

Crittenden, who passed away in March 2016 at age 98, was a longtime Stockton resident and a descendant of a pioneer family. Wife of the late Bradford Crittenden ’34, Helen always enjoyed watching Pacific men’s basketball and donned the Tigers’ orange and black with great pride and enthusiasm.

Her love for Pacific and men’s basketball stemmed from her late husband’s undergraduate experience. His Pacific education launched a long career in public service, including serving as the San Joaquin County district attorney, California Highway Patrol commissioner and director of the U.S. Department of Transportation Highway Safety Program. He also served his alma mater on the Pacific Alumni Association Board and was recognized in 1980 with the Distinguished Alumni Award for Professional Service. He passed away in 1982.

Crittenden’s gift will be matched using Powell Match funds, growing the impact of the gift to about \$3.9 million. The Powell Match, part of the Powell Fund created by a \$125 million gift from the estate of the late former Pacific regents Robert C. and Jeannette Powell, matches new endowment gifts for scholarships and academic programs.



## Volleyball alumna and Olympian Jen (Joines) Tamas inducted into WCC Hall of Honor

lot of opportunities both on campus and in my future career playing professionally,” said Tamas.

“I learned from great role models at University of the Pacific, and to be included in any sort of recognition with them is a huge honor. I’m very happy Pacific joined the WCC. It’s a great fit for the university, and the teams are thriving.”

Former four-time Pacific women’s volleyball All-American Jennifer (Joines) Tamas ’05 was inducted into the West Coast Conference’s (WCC) ninth annual Hall of Honor class at a special ceremony on March 4. Tamas becomes the fourth Tiger to be inducted into the Hall of Honor after Ron Cornelius ’81 (men’s basketball), Elaina Oden ’90, ’92 (women’s volleyball) and Keith Swagerty ’67 (men’s basketball).

“I have a lot of pride in having played at University of the Pacific. It offered me a

Tamas is one of the most decorated female athletes in Pacific history. During her four-year career with the Tigers, the 6-foot-3 middle blocker was the only player to be named a four-time All-American. She also was voted a four-time All-Big West selection, the 2000 Big West Freshman of the Year and the 2003 Big West Player of the Year. Tamas helped guide her squad to two 28-win seasons, a Big West title and four berths in the NCAA Tournament,

including one Sweet 16 appearance.

From 2000 to 03, Tamas rewrote the Pacific record book, setting career marks for kills, kills per set, attacks, attack percentage, points and points per set. She finished second all-time in block assists, total blocks and blocks per set. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication from Pacific in 2005 and was inducted into the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame in 2016.

As a middle blocker with the United States Women’s National Team, Tamas made more than 60 appearances in eight years, serving as captain for four years. She assisted the U.S. to silver at the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics and helped lift the country to gold at the 2012 Pan-American Cup. She played professionally for eight years in Japan, Italy, Russia, Azerbaijan and Puerto Rico.

# a community of SUCCESS



For nearly 50 years, Pacific's **Community Involvement Program** has been a model of success in helping first-generation, low-income students from the Stockton community achieve their dreams while giving back.

*By Emily Olson '16*



Going to college was never a question for Kori Jones '18. But the ambitious Stockton native didn't always have an answer for how she would get there.

"My mom told me at a young age that she wouldn't be able to spend money on my education — not because she didn't want to, but because she didn't have it," Jones said.

Jones learned about a path into Pacific when a group of students presented at her high school, the Pacific Law Academy. They talked about the Community Involvement Program (CIP), a comprehensive scholarship program for low-income college students from Stockton, and she knew she had to apply.

When she finally learned of her acceptance, she knew exactly who to call first: her mom.

"She was crying and I was crying," Jones said, laughing at the memory. "My mom called my grandma and put her on three-way. We were all crying."

For Jones, an education major, attending Pacific was only the first step. Through the CIP program, she's continued to give back to her community in meaningful, lasting ways. She's designed curriculum for the needs of her freshmen peers, co-launched a youth mentorship program with Karina Davalos, and collaborated with CIP staff and alumni to organize a conference for nearly 400 high school students. But among her greatest achievements was inspiring her mom to follow her lead in pursuing a Pacific education. In fact, today she is a fellow CIP student with her daughter.

For nearly 50 years, Pacific's CIP program has developed strong student leaders like Jones who possess an ambition for the future without forgetting where they came from.

And it's been doing so with great success. The program's six-year average graduation rate\* of 87 percent far outpaces the national average of 60 percent. Over 1,500 students have graduated from the CIP program since its inception. That's more than 30 students each year who otherwise would not have been able to attend college.

## A model for student success

The Community Involvement Program was founded in 1969, the result of a movement led by Pacific students, faculty and staff who wanted to diversify the campus by helping first-generation, low-income freshmen and transfer students from Stockton access higher education. In addition to receiving need-based scholarships, CIP students get help navigating college with resources like tutoring, peer mentoring and networking with an extensive alumni group.

Right from the start, the program promotes a family atmosphere, said CIP Director Allison Dumas. The incoming class of 40–50 students gets acquainted during a summer retreat. The new students take the same freshmen seminar course, "What is a Good Society?," and meet monthly with the upper-division students.

Collectively, CIP students impact Pacific with their presence — they display characteristics like "diversity, resilience and passion," said Dumas.

"It's all things that these students have actualized and are able to bring to the next level. Pacific shapes the students, but the students help shape Pacific."

Individually, CIP students seek out and excel in campus leadership roles. Current Associated Students of University of the Pacific (ASuop) President Wyatt Bacon '17 chose Pacific because of CIP's financial support. His early days in the program inspired him to take a position with the Center for Community Involvement, which coordinates student-directed programs in tutoring and mentorship.

"You learn a lot about community and what it takes to make a good one," Bacon said. "You learn what it means to be a good neighbor." The political science major drew on that ideology in his successful campaign to become president of ASuop. His goal is to unify student groups across campus and increase Tiger pride.

"Many alumni have stayed local and are very active in Stockton" through nonprofits or their day jobs, said Dumas. "They continue to effect change in the community and we're very proud of that."

Others go on to find success beyond Stockton — whether in the world of music, like top rock musician Chris Issak '81, or "out of this world," like astronaut José Hernández '84.

\* The six-year graduation rate is a national benchmark tracked by the U.S. Department of Education for first-time, full-time undergraduate students at a four-year institution who complete a bachelor's degree within six years.

Hernández, a former member of Pacific's Board of Regents, spent his early childhood as a migrant farm worker, traveling between California and Mexico to pick fruits and vegetables with his family. They moved to Stockton permanently when Hernández began third grade, and he immersed himself in education.

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**74%**  
of CIP alumni

live, work and  
contribute to  
communities in  
San Joaquin County

"My mom would sit us down at the kitchen table, and we wouldn't be allowed to leave until we finished our homework," he said in an interview with *CNN Money*. "She motivated all of us by having confidence and high expectations. It wasn't *if* we went to college, it was *when*."

CIP helped Hernández make it to Pacific financially, but also made him feel comfortable and welcome. "It gave me a sense of belonging," he said. "It also gave me a sense of family."

It was the support he needed to get through an engineering degree. He'd continue on to become a mission specialist on NASA's international space station, a position he achieved after persevering through eleven rejections. And like many CIP alumni, he's still giving back to the community. His scholarship foundation, Reaching for the Stars, helps inspire youth in central California to pursue science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

## Centered on community

Each incoming cohort designs and executes an ongoing project based on what they identify as needs in the community.

In 2013, that philosophy resulted in Read with a Superhero, an event in partnership with Pacific's Beyond Our Gates Program and Stockton's Family Day in the Park. After collecting gently used books throughout the year, CIP students gathered with local youth in a park. Dressed as superheroes, the students read aloud, autographed the books and influenced young readers.

Since then, students in CIP have supported St. Mary's Interfaith Community Services in providing families with Thanksgiving dinners, Child Abuse Prevention Council events including holiday family adoptions, local schools with literacy and college bound workshops, and inspired nearly 400 youth to persevere through adversity in the first annual BLOCK (Building Leaders Overcoming Challenges With Knowledge) conference held last November.

*"It's not cookie cutter things the students find and implement," Dumas said. "It's not about CIP — it's about how we can make great things even better."*

When Jones saw a need to make things even better, she received the support from CIP to make it happen. After an idea for ongoing youth mentorship had been tossed around in cohort discussions, Jones and another student wrote the curriculum and brought it to local elementary schools.

They worked with fourth- and fifth-graders on a biweekly basis, tailoring lesson plans after each session to better fit the students' needs. When they noticed the students' limited writing skills inhibited understanding, the mentors designed drawing activities. But the biggest breakthrough came when Jones realized that academic support alone was not enough.

"We work with a lot of students who aren't from great backgrounds," she said. "It's hard for them to grow in academics if they don't have self-esteem." After that, they shifted their focus to include more lessons on wellness and social behavior.

The program was a success, and CIP quickly found a \$50,000 sponsor, John Chase of Chase Chevrolet in Stockton, to keep it going. The Chase Your Dreams Mentorship Program now trains 13 CIP students to serve 40 seventh and eighth grade Stockton students every year.

*Kori Jones '18 and her cohort developed and piloted a youth mentorship program that impressed John Chase of Chase Chevrolet. His gift established the Chase Your Dreams Mentorship Program to train 13 CIP students to mentor 40 seventh and eighth grade youth each year.*



The ability to put ideas into action is Jones' favorite thing about CIP.

"If you have a passion about something and want it to happen, there are people who will support you," she said. "You don't get that at a lot of places."

## Growing role models

According to Dumas, what makes CIP unique is its cyclical nature: "The alumni serve as excellent role models for our current students, and the current students serve as excellent role models for the youth in our community."

It's not just youth who are the beneficiaries of CIP. Through her leadership and academic success, Jones hoped to inspire an important family member to give college a shot — her mother. Shortly after Jones started at Pacific, her mom quit her job and began taking classes at Delta Community College. Her daughter motivated her to apply — and she got in.

"We're CIP classmates," Jones said, the pride in her voice unmistakable. "We're going to graduate together."

In the meantime, they greet each other with hugs and encouragement around campus. "She tells me she's proud of me all the time," Jones said.

But like a true leader, Jones is sure to take a step back and say, "Mom, I'm proud of you."

# Meet Allison Dumas

## Leading from the heart

She knows it's coming every year, but CIP Director Allison Dumas still gets emotional when commencement day arrives. Her love for CIP is so clear that when Vice President for Student Life Patrick Day saw her waiting to congratulate students last year, he laughed and said, "Oh no, you're going to start crying again, aren't you?"

Dumas has worked for the CIP program for nearly 30 years, but for her, it hardly feels like she's worked a day. She believes she's just planting seeds for success and can sit back and watch the students grow into leaders.

A first-generation, low-income student herself, Dumas attended Delta College before transferring to the University of California, Davis. Between helping out at home and working several jobs, she struggled in academics. "I didn't even know what questions to ask," she said. She couldn't afford orientation, felt lost in her classes and hated financial aid forms.

In one of her work-study jobs with the California Student Aid Commission (Cal-SOAPS), Dumas mentored migrant youth, giving them support in navigating college. She answered the very questions she never had the resources to ask. "It was incredibly empowering," she said.

After college, Dumas sought opportunities where she could continue to make a difference. After 25 years as a mentor with CIP, she stepped into the role of director in 2012. And she hasn't looked back.

With CIP approaching its 50th anniversary, Dumas' main goal is to continue expanding the legacy. Since taking the helm of CIP, she's fostered additional community partnerships, expanded the alumni network and shifted the learning outcomes to reflect community service needs.

**"We focus on what we can do. It's not about how many hours we served, but what impact we made."** — Allison Dumas, director of CIP



CIP princesses and superheroes like "Incredible Hulk" Juan Carlos Rangel '18 read and autograph books to help get kids excited about reading during Stockton's annual Family Day in the Park.



The CIP Student Association prepared baskets for its annual Thanksgiving food drive, distributed to families in need by St. Mary's Interfaith Community Services and Stockton Food Bank.



CIP students volunteer in many ways in the community in addition to outreach programs they create, like Adriana Pantoja '17 and Somary Tep '17 helping build a home on this Habitat for Humanity project.

# The great divi

University of the Pacific's **Institute for Family Business**

is NorCal's network of wisdom and experience to help family-owned ventures navigate unique waters.



A man in a dark suit, white shirt, and red tie is climbing a jagged rock face. He is holding a thick rope with both hands. The background is a cloudy sky. The letters 'de' are overlaid in a large, light blue font on the left side of the image.

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Feuding brothers.  
Extramarital affairs.  
A fiery end to the family mansion.

Those may be plotlines from the fictional saga of a Texas oil clan in *Dallas*, the classic television show from the 1970s and '80s, but Douglas Box lived them.

Life would imitate art as Box and his three older brothers, sons of oil-tycoon Cloyce Box, grew up on Southfork — whose sprawling white-washed ranch-house was shown in the TV series' original opening sequence — and were drawn into the family business.

Box recalls with 20/20 hindsight the pitfalls the family fell into: Personal issues festered into business problems; a controlling patriarch didn't listen to his sons. His father's sudden death was followed by years of lawsuits, headlines and blown-up relationships.

In fact, to settle their many disputes, the Box brothers ultimately sold the business their father had built, only to see the company's value skyrocket not long after they had relinquished control.

Running a family business is not for the faint of heart.

By Ann Brody Guy



**B**ox recounted his cautionary tale to about 35 rapt members of Pacific's Institute for Family Business in January at University of the Pacific's spacious San Francisco Campus. The 20-year-old Institute, based at the Eberhardt School of Business, brings advisers, experts and case-study presenters like Box directly to its membership. The Institute also provides advising and referrals to resources like business counseling and succession planning, and the rich peer network created by its membership.

Entire families can attend programs located in Stockton, Santa Rosa and, most recently, San Francisco, where, at the request of Institute partners, they've expanded their presence. Box's talk was the Institute's inaugural event at Pacific's San Francisco Campus.

The Institute is one of only a handful of university-based programs in the state that serve this population, said Institute Director Peter Johnson. While private consultancies offer similar services, university-based programs are aligned with an educational mission — a distinction Johnson sees as crucial to delivering the most meaningful, unbiased support for America's family businesses.

And there are lots of them.

Roughly 80 percent of the world's businesses are family-owned, according to the Institute's statistics — an average of figures that range from 65 to 90 percent, depending on the defining criteria used. But less than

30 percent of family businesses will survive to a second generation, and less than half will move to a third generation, according to *Forbes*.

"If we know that most businesses are family-owned and we know that most family-owned businesses won't make it to the next generation, that's a problem," Johnson said.

It's a problem because the businesses that generate most new jobs, expand more quickly, are more financially stable, and do better in recessions tend to be family firms, he said. According to both *Forbes* and *Inc.com*, family-owned businesses generate fully 50 percent of the GDP and the nation's new jobs.

Unlike corporations, family businesses have their long-term interests baked in, Johnson explains. "If I'm running a family business that's been around for 75 or 100 years, what's my focus — is it what I'm going to make next quarter? Or is it more, 'How do I make this a strong business so when my kids take over, there's a great opportunity for them to add their skillset, their vision, their passion...?'"

From wineries to Wal-mart, priorities like love and legacy tend to create a long-term approach.

## An 'emotional system'

But the conditions that make family businesses stable are the very factors that are typically their undoing.

The biggest issues are not whether they have a good product or know how to market it; they are family problems like sibling conflicts, an aging patriarch who won't let go of the reins or even smaller resentments about who receives promotions and perks. If family-based issues are not dealt with, according to experts and case study after case study, the business won't make it.

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“Family businesses are emotional systems as well as businesses,” Box said. It’s critical to understand how those two forces interact, he cautions. Applying parenting wisdom to business management is one mistake Johnson has seen too often. To avoid perceived favoritism, parents often leave their children equal shares in the company, even when not all the kids are involved in the business.

“Fair doesn’t necessarily mean equal,” Johnson said, especially when it gives control of the business to someone who doesn’t know anything about it.

**“Family members tend to be passionate, bootstrap kind of people.”**

— Sam Tamayo  
La Tortilla Company vice chairman and chief innovation officer

The Institute advises owners about alternative ways they can distribute wealth to siblings not in the business, such as through real estate or other assets.

The Institute also stresses the importance of bringing in voices from outside the family system as they set up business structures and governance.

St. Helena–based Schweiger Vineyards initially came to the Institute interested in succession and other planning issues. After they heard Stockton-based business counselor Lois Lang speak at a program, the Schweigers engaged her to help them set up structures. When Lang suggested they hire non-family members as general manager and human resources director, breaking the family bubble made sense.

“That has been extremely beneficial,” said Sally Schweiger, now semiretired from her position as corporate secretary. Until then, her husband had acted as general manager, and she’d handled HR.

“What’s really hard is handling human resources when it comes to your own children,” she said, especially giving them input or directives. “As a parent I thought I was doing a good job putting on my mom hat versus my business hat. But it was hard for them sometimes. They’d say, ‘Mom, why are you telling me that?’”

For its first 25 years of operation, Santa Rosa–based La Tortilla Factory had an all-family board of directors, most of whom worked in the business.

“Family members tend to be passionate, bootstrap kind of people,” said Sam Tamayo, vice chair and chief innovation officer, and part of the company’s third generation of the Tamayo family. His father, Carlos, the eldest of the founders’ five sons, joined the Institute seeking education and insight, and brought his children and nephew along.



**The Tamayo family**  
La Tortilla Company



**The Schweiger family**  
Schweiger Winery





“We realized an outside board would increase our chances of going to the next generation of ownership,” Sam Tamayo said.

Such sound governance is a critical step for family businesses. At “kitchen table” board meetings, Johnson said, “Pretty much everyone votes the way Dad wants them to vote — it’s a rubber-stamp board. As organizations grow, they need to professionalize.”

Tamayo adds that when businesses are putting out fires, they can neglect longer-term business planning. “People are so busy running the business from day to day — they don’t want to think about that stuff,” he said.

Seeing the stability that planning added to his business, Tamayo now evangelizes to other families about the value of that work — including advising the Schweigers about working with Lang.

“A lot of these issues aren’t going to burn the place down overnight,” Tamayo said. “But they will catch up to you over time.”

Members can bring anyone associated with their business to Institute events. Attending programs has been eye-opening for nonfamily executives. “It reinforced that the family is another aspect of the business that needs to be managed and considered,” Tamayo said.

## The community

For many member families, the peer network is the Institute’s most valuable benefit.

Small committees called affinity groups target common issues. Sally Schweiger’s children — her son is their wine-maker and her daughter sits on the board — were part of a group of other adult children from family firms.

“They concluded on their own, ‘Oh, so Mom and Dad are on the right track.’ It wasn’t just hearing from us about things we should be doing for the business, but hearing from other Institute members,” Schweiger said.

One affinity group collected input from second- and third-generation family members about topics they’d like to see addressed. Johnson got valuable feedback, but also recognized the emotional impact of making those younger members full stakeholders. “It wasn’t just the first generation running the show,” he observed.

People of all ages and generations show up to meetings, share stories and get discussions going.

Pacific’s Institute for Family Business provides a needed expert and objective perspective to help families navigate the challenges unique to family businesses. Pictured below, from l. to r. are Andrew Schweiger, Diana Schweiger-Isdahl, Fred Schweiger and Sally Kay Schweiger.



Family businesses employ more than half the nation’s workforce and generate more than half the nation’s new jobs. Pictured below are the La Tortilla company employees.



“You go into that group and there are other families that you’ve built relationships with. Everyone’s very willing to share their advice and their experience,” Tamayo said. Like any business, La Tortilla Factory has had some “pain points,” he said, but having a peer group has helped the company avoid some major pitfalls.

The services get very personal: Johnson has attended family meetings and provided feedback and referrals for services, even for board members. Tamayo said he worked with Johnson one-on-one as a sounding board about his own transition in the company. “He brings that perspective when you get bogged down in the dynamics of a family business.”

Families ignore those dynamics at their peril — that was Douglas Box’s message, even if he learned the lesson too late. The eldest Box brother died at age 59, and relationships among the brothers remain strained. He had one simple but potent takeaway for the audience at his program, and it was more about family than business:

“The sibling relationship is the only lifelong relationship you’ll have — don’t screw it up,” he said. “You are part of each other.”



## man on a mission

Peter Johnson, director of the Institute for Family Business in the Eberhardt School of Business, is committed to helping family businesses be successful.

Working with family became part of Johnson’s muscle memory when he started a business with a classmate before he’d graduated in 1994 as part of the business school’s first MBA cohort. He went on to run a business-incubator program in Stockton.

“There’s nothing as fun as telling your wife and mother-in-law that the way they did the job was not exactly how you wanted it,” said Johnson, tongue firmly in cheek, recalling his first two employees ever.

In 1997, former Eberhardt School of Business Dean Mark Plovnick hired him to develop and direct the brand-new center. Except for one brief hiatus, he’s been steering the Institute ever since.

Johnson may have personal experience with the challenges inherent to family businesses, but, he said, managing the Institute — working directly with member families, coming up with new programs, building out services — requires an unusual skillset.

“You need someone who is part entrepreneur, part counselor and part business consultant, who can build the type of programs needed to serve this constituency,” he said. That means listening closely to members and customizing programs to their needs.

He’s since become a go-to expert, regularly quoted in local, regional and national media including *The Wall Street Journal*, NPR, *Success* magazine and *Wine Spectator*. He has also served as an expert witness on family business issues.

From his Stockton Campus base, Johnson also oversees the business school’s Westgate Center for Leadership and Management Development — an executive leadership program that holds trainings on campus and across California.

Even though his responsibilities at the two centers are administratively distinct, he said, “They’re connected. It really comes down to how we successfully develop the next generation of leaders.”



# ALUMNI NEWS & NOTES

## Brett Taylor '14 EDU Creating the next generation of entrepreneurs

When the superintendent of Fresno Unified School District wanted to start a new school of entrepreneurship, Brett Taylor '14 was the one for the job.

Taylor has dedicated himself to creating innovative learning environments for young entrepreneurs. As the principal of Duncan Polytechnical High School in the Fresno Unified School District, ranked among *U.S. News' Best High Schools*, Taylor redesigned career-oriented programs into a dynamic learning community. His innovative approach led him to head the district's newest high school based on an innovative model for secondary education, the Phillip J. Patiño School of Entrepreneurship.

Launched in 2015, the Patiño School provides its students hands-on business experience and the opportunity to launch their own companies. Taylor credits his education at Pacific's Gladys L. Benerd School of Education and his doctoral research on how traditional school districts implement virtual schools as the foundation for his success.

Located in the fourth-largest school district in California, the Patiño School of Entrepreneurship's 240 students work together on projects with startup companies to help them solve business problems. They learn collaboration, problem solving and critical thinking skills, and by their last year, they will have developed, pitched and launched their own companies – something most 17- or 18-year-olds can't say.

"I feel the experience here at the Patiño School of Entrepreneurship will prepare students not only to enter the 21st century workforce, but to lead it," Taylor said. "It really is a unique opportunity that's available only here and now in Fresno, California. To be able to leave school having started a business, having worked in innovative situations with startup companies, having learned new technology...what could be better?"

Taylor recently came back to Pacific to speak about his experience and offer advice to students, faculty, fellow alumni and community educators. For him, it was humbling to speak to people who wanted to learn from his experiences. Many plan to visit the Patiño School, including students from the Eberhardt School of Business.

– Eilleen Le '16





## Janice Magdich '79 COP, '96 LAW

Janice Magdich '79 COP, '96 LAW and Kelli (Williams) Page '87 show their Pacific spirit during the Tiger Trek to Tanzania in February.

## Spring!

Blooming trees and flowers complement the architectural beauty of our campuses and add exclamation points to University of the Pacific's pivotal work.

Your alumni organization has been busy these past several months. The highlight was the honoring of five recipients and one family in January at the Pacific Alumni Association's 58th Distinguished Alumni Awards. More than 250 alumni and their guests joined in celebrating the accomplishments of these exceptional Pacificans. You can learn more about each of our award recipients on page 32.

As we move into 2017, a variety of interesting events have been planned to bring alumni together. For more information, please visit the Association's website: [PacificAlumni.org/Event](http://PacificAlumni.org/Event). On behalf of the Pacific Alumni Association, I invite you to participate in as many of the upcoming events as possible, and I look forward to seeing you! In the lineup:

- Enjoy an afternoon of baseball as the San Francisco Giants take on the San Diego Padres at AT&T Park on July 23, or cheer on the Rivercats vs. the Reno Aces in Sacramento on June 9.
- Pack up the kids or grandkids and arrange to meet your classmates at Pacific Family Camp at Silver Lake Aug. 4–6.
- Homecoming, Oct. 20–22, will be a perfect time to explore what's new at our alma mater and gather with friends from the reunion classes of 1977, 1987, 1992 and 2007. Additional reunions are being planned for the Eberhardt School of Business, the School of International Studies, Humanics, Callison College, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Chi Omega, Archania, Alpha Phi and Rhizomia. Details of all Homecoming activities and registration information will be mailed in late summer and also posted on the website.

University of the Pacific wants to reach out — and alumni want to reach back. We can be advocates, mentors, donors, cheerleaders and innovators. Come to campus to listen, learn and do. You will leave with brain and body refreshed and a renewed sense of what it means to be a Pacifican for Life!

Best regards,

Janice D. Magdich '79 COP, '96 LAW  
*President, Pacific Alumni Association*



## Networking in a Swipe

# Join the Tiger-to-Tiger Network

with VALOR CONNECT

Pacific's free, customized mobile app, powered by Valor Connect, puts alumni networking, mentoring and other opportunities in the palm of your hand.

Swipe. Match. Chat. It's that easy.

Find out more about this powerful tool at [go.Pacific.edu/TigerConnect](http://go.Pacific.edu/TigerConnect).

Get the app from Apple's App Store or Google Play.

## Pacific Alumni Association Leadership at its best

Through alumni leadership, the members of the board provide support for the university, its students and alumni.

### 2016–17 Pacific Alumni Association Officers

*President:* Janice Magdich '79 COP, '96 LAW  
*President-Elect:* Tim O'Neill '78, '91 COP  
*Past President:* Jennifer (Banks) Svihus '87 COP  
*Vice President:* Adam Ellison '08 COP  
*Vice President:* Erin (Westfall) Mettler '01 COP  
*Vice President:* Mary Pietanza '86 BUS  
*Vice President:* Grant Reeder '86 BUS  
*Vice President:* Waqar Rizvi '02 BUS  
*Vice President:* Anne (Cover) Teutsch '85 BUS

### Board of Directors

Greg Aghazarian '93 LAW  
Kim Austin '90 COP  
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James Collins '81 BUS  
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Scott Gerbert '90 COP  
Shanti (Patching) Halter '01 LAW  
Allan Hardcastle '77 COP, '79 LAW  
Carol Hirota '77, '79 COP

Matt Hoffman '03 ENG  
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Brett Kaufman '06 BUS  
Dick McClure '78 COP  
Danna (Baldwin) Moreno '74 ECC  
Ashton (Datcher) Ricketts '12 COP  
LaNor (Miller) Smith '86, '87 COP  
Julian Toro Solis '08 COP, '10 EDU  
Max Vargas '09 COP, '16 LAW  
Mark Zuffo '82 BUS

## GET CONNECTED

# January Clubs Corner

## December Holiday fun



**Sacramento Club** — Twenty alumni gathered at Fox & Goose Pub for an Italian holiday meal and white elephant gift exchange on Dec. 8.

**Orange County Club** — A reception in Costa Mesa including an array of holiday treats was hosted on Dec. 10 at Maggiano's restaurant in Costa Mesa.

**East Bay and San Joaquin Clubs** — The two clubs collaborated to bring toys to the Pacific men's and women's basketball holiday toy drives on Dec. 17 and 19 at the Alex G. Spanos Center. Donated toys were distributed by the Stockton Police Department on Christmas Day to Stockton children whose lives have been touched by violent crime.



## Starting the New Year right

**South Bay Club** — Alumni and friends shared New Year's resolutions and participated in games and networking during the Bay Area New Year's celebration dinner on Jan. 12 at Mama Mia's restaurant in Campbell.



Join the Sacramento Alumni Club

**Sacramento Rivercats vs.  
Reno Aces Baseball Game**

Friday, June 9, 2017 • 7:05 pm

Ticket includes:

Seat on private party deck with concierge  
All-you-can-eat BBQ  
No-host beer, wine and soft drinks  
Souvenir Rivercats tote

Prime seating for after-game fireworks

Tickets \$50 before May 19, \$55 beginning May 20  
*Don't delay! Seating is limited.*

Visit [PacificAlumni.org/Event](http://PacificAlumni.org/Event)  
or email [pacificalumni@pacific.edu](mailto:pacificalumni@pacific.edu)

**Learn more**

about Pacific Alumni Clubs  
[PacificAlumni.org/Clubs](http://PacificAlumni.org/Clubs)

# Save the Date

## OCTOBER 20–22, 2017

Reunite with classmates during this exciting family weekend.  
Craft Beer Tasting — Food Truck Frenzy — Tiger Rally  
Help celebrate a historic moment in Pacific history!

### Reunions:

Classes of 1977 • 1987 • 1992 • 2007 | Eberhardt School of Business | School of International Studies | Callison College | Humanics  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia | Mu Phi Epsilon | Sigma Alpha Iota | Alpha Chi Omega | Alpha Phi | Archania | Rhizomia



## Reunion Weekend at

# HOMECOMING

Registration begins August 2017  
[PacificAlumni.org](http://PacificAlumni.org)



### May 12–13, 2017

Join us Commencement weekend to celebrate the Class of 1967 at your 50th Reunion. Your reunion committee is hard at work planning events to reconnect, remember and reflect.

[PacificAlumni.org/50years](http://PacificAlumni.org/50years) • 866.575.7229

**Reunion Committee:** Gene Bigler, Susan (Parsons) Brewer, Robert Davenport, Edna (Turner) DeVore, James Hill, Mary (Hellman) Hill, James Hughes, Kenneth Mowry, Craig Nielson, Mary (Osborn) Nissen, Bruce Parsons, Thomas Russell

## GET CONNECTED

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

# Family Camp



Aug. 4–6, 2017

An all-inclusive weekend of family fun  
in the High Sierras at beautiful  
Silver Lake campground

Enjoy hiking, kayaking, s'mores around  
the campfire, and family entertainment,  
or just relax in the great outdoors.

Make memories that will last a lifetime!



Information and registration at  
[PacificAlumni.org/FamilyCamp](http://PacificAlumni.org/FamilyCamp)

## 2017 Tiger Treks

**Oregon**  
**Shakespeare Festival**  
June 2–5

**Southern France**  
Aug. 4–12

**Sorrento, Italy**  
Sept. 20–28

**Cuba**  
Dec. 10–18

### Historic Harbors of New England & Canada

Oct. 3–13, 2017

Set sail from New York on a 10-night cruise through  
the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Sightsee at ports of call in New York City;  
Newport, Rhode Island; Boston, Massachusetts;  
Portland and Bar Harbor, Maine; Halifax and  
Sydney, Nova Scotia; and Québec City.

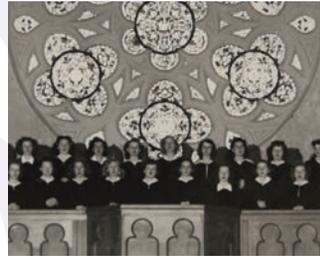
For more information on this and  
upcoming trips, visit  
[PacificAlumni.org/Travel](http://PacificAlumni.org/Travel)  
or  
contact Kelli (Williams) Page '87  
866.575.7229 (toll-free)  
[kpage@pacific.edu](mailto:kpage@pacific.edu)

# Morris Chapel



## 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Plan to join us April 21–23, 2017



Morris Chapel has been host to thousands of weddings and hundreds of religious services, memorials and recitals, as well as numerous other events and celebrations since its dedication on April 19, 1942. A spiritual home to countless students and community members for 75 years, Morris Chapel stands as an icon within the city of Stockton.

**Friday** — Celebration service, dinner with historical presentations

**Saturday** — Open House

**Sunday** — Worship service hosted by Central United Methodist Church with Bishop Carcaño

Visit [go.Pacific.edu/MorrisChapel75](http://go.Pacific.edu/MorrisChapel75)  
or call 209.946.2538

**Attention alumni of the  
Bishop's Scholars program,  
religious studies majors or others involved in  
Methodist programs and religious life:**

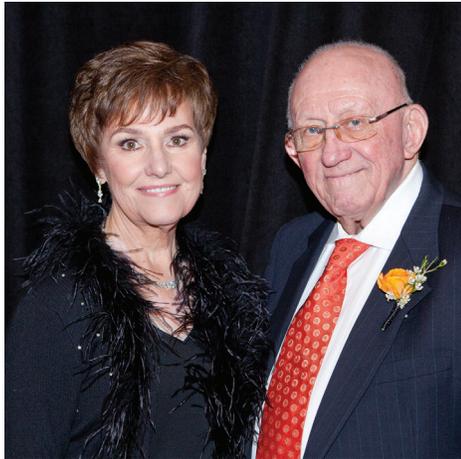
We're looking to reconnect with you!  
Share your stories and let us know where  
life has taken you:

**[MorrisChapel@Pacific.edu](mailto:MorrisChapel@Pacific.edu)**

# Honoring Distinguished Alumni

More than 250 alumni, faculty, staff, family and friends gathered at the Don and Karen DeRosa University Center on Jan. 28 to honor the 2017 recipients of the Pacific Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Awards.

The awards recognize alumni whose outstanding achievements and services to humanity have brought credit to University of the Pacific. In addition, two individuals were inducted as honorary alumni, recognizing their significant contributions and dedication to the university.



## MEDALLION OF EXCELLENCE

*Recognizing alumni who are faculty, staff or Regents who have exhibited outstanding and exceptional service to University of the Pacific. It is the highest honor bestowed by the Pacific Alumni Association.*

Kathy Lagorio Janssen '68 EDU

Kathy Lagorio Janssen '68, the daughter of "tomato king" George Lagorio, grew up in Stockton and came to Pacific to become a teacher and make a difference in the lives of children. Her passion for Pacific and her commitment to education have been demonstrated through her significant leadership, which has involved serving more than 20 years as a member, including as chair, of Pacific's Board of Regents.

## HONORARY ALUMNI AWARD

Dean J. Janssen

Dean Janssen grew up on a family farm in Nebraska and has had a lifelong passion for basketball and a desire to watch students grow and succeed, which has been demonstrated through the years in his involvement with Pacific Athletics, including serving more than 30 years on the Pacific Athletic Foundation board.

For both Dean and Kathy Janssen, a passion for education has always been a driving force. Now owners and operators of the Lagorio Family of Companies in Stockton, both were schoolteachers for many years in the Stockton Unified School District. Through their family foundation, the Janssens funded the construction of the Janssen-Lagorio Gymnasium in the early 2000s. This year their lead gift helped fund the Janssen-Lagorio Performance Center, which is now under construction.

## HONORARY ALUMNI AWARD



Patrick D. Cavanaugh

Patrick Cavanaugh served as Pacific's vice president of business and finance from 1997 to 2014. He directed efforts that increased Pacific's net assets from \$185 million to \$616 million. During that same period, the university's endowment increased from \$70 million

to \$334 million. He was also instrumental in increasing the university's bond rating. Cavanaugh orchestrated the real estate deal that gave rise to Pacific's new San Francisco Campus. He also oversaw numerous new construction and renovation projects that transformed the Stockton Campus, including the Biological Sciences Center; the Janssen-Lagorio Gymnasium; the Don and Karen DeRosa University Center; the Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center and Clinics building; the John T. Chambers Technology Center; and the Monagan and Chan Family halls. Cavanaugh and his wife, Janita, endowed the Cavanaugh Distinguished Service Award, to recognize Pacific employees for outstanding service.

## DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC SERVICE



The Honorable  
Connie M. Callahan '75 LAW

Consuelo Maria "Connie" Callahan, a leader in the state and federal judiciaries, has served as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit since 2003. Previously, she served as a judge on the California

Court of Appeals for the 3rd District and was the first Hispanic female judge appointed to the San Joaquin County Superior Court. Callahan has a passion for mentoring and has continued to be active with her alma mater. She served on the Pacific Board of Regents from 2005 to 2014 and previously served as a board member and president of the McGeorge School of Law Alumni Association and the McGeorge Dean's Council. She is also a founding member of Pacific's Advancing Women's Leadership Forum, which brings women leaders to Stockton to inspire and empower both youth and adults.

## DISTINGUISHED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE



Gerald Dieter Griffin '71 PHS

A distinguished military leader, Retired Brig. Gen. Gerald Dieter Griffin served more than four decades in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He received many honors for his service, including the Legion of Merit Bronze Star Medal with "V" for Valor and the Purple Heart. He earned his Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and his medical degree from the University of Juarez/Case Western Reserve University. Today, Griffin remains engaged with research and writing about traumatic brain injury and PTSD. He is chair of the U.S. Delegation for a NATO Science Advisory Committee, and medical director for Hospice of Monterey. He continues to serve his alma mater as an adjunct professor of pharmacy practice and has invested in

the next generation of Pacificans through his scholarship, "Camouflage to White Coat," benefiting student veterans enrolled in the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

## OUTSTANDING FAMILY AWARD

### Bodley-Reinelt-Payne Family

The family of Bodley-Reinelt-Payne has been associated with Pacific through four generations and includes faculty members, a Conservatory of Music dean, 23 alumni and a current student. The man at the center of the family is Dr. Herbert Reinelt, professor emeritus of philosophy. He and his first wife, Barbara Bodley Reinelt, and his second wife, Margaret (Wise) Payne '73 COP, inspired in their children a culture of philanthropy. The children have continued both the connection to Pacific and the commitment to philanthropy through the establishment of the Bodley, Reinelt and Payne Family Endowed Scholarships. These scholarships allow dedicated students to attend Pacific. It is because of families like this — who give to others and lead through example — that Pacific is able to thrive.



(Front row l. to r.) Steven E. West '78 COP, Jeanne (Dooley) Reinelt '77 COP, Janelle (Gobby) Reinelt '69 COP, Elizabeth (Bodley) Day '55 MUS, James R. Payne '75 COP, Walton H. Bodley '60 COP, (Second row l. to r.) Professor Emeritus Herbert Reinelt, Douglas A. Reinelt '78 COP, Elizabeth Aaron '14 COP, Montana Pawek '19 COP, Margaret (Bodley) Wegener-Harrison '61 COP, Richard G. Harrison '61 COP and Lorin E. Reinelt '82 ENG.

Not pictured: Homer S. Bodley '20 COP, John W. Bodley '22 COP, Katherine (Christian) Bodley '22 COP, J. Russell Bodley '23 COP, Marjorie (Hixon) Bodley '23 COP, Beatrice (Walton) Bodley '27 MUS, Donald E. Payne '50 COP, June (Brown) Payne '51 COP, Henry W. Wegener Jr. '60 COP, Glen (Ainslie) Payne '65 COP, Margaret (Wise) Payne '73 COP and Derrill G. Bodley '00 EDU.

To submit a nomination for the 2018 Distinguished Alumni Awards, visit [PacificAlumni.org/Awards](http://PacificAlumni.org/Awards).

# Pacificans who have changed lives

One of the highlights of the Distinguished Alumni Awards weekend is the chance for current award winners to recognize someone whose influence, inspiration or mentorship has been especially important to them. These individuals are presented with the "Pacifican Who Changed My Life" award at a dinner with the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors.

This year, award recipient Connie Callahan '75 honored her sister, Maria Callahan '74 EDU, and Gerald Griffin '71 honored the former dean of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, Ivan Rowland.

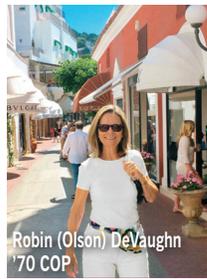
*Maria Callahan* received her master's degree and teaching credential from Gladys L. Benerd School of Education. Her sister honored her as the "Pacifican Who Changed My Life" because of her constant service to the community and to the children she works with as a school psychologist for the Alameda Unified School District.

Gerald Griffin honored *Ivan Rowland*, who in 1955 became the founding dean of what is now the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Griffin said Rowland gave direction to his education, and he will remember Rowland for how he changed the trajectory of his life.

# CLASS NOTES



Dale James '65 PHS and Jeanne (Cockrum) James '64 COP



Robin (Olson) DeVaughn '70 COP



Robert Klevan '75 MUS



Kathryn (Gholson) Hoffman '77 COP



John Olson '77 LAW



Mike Fitzpatrick '77 COP

**50s** **Rev. John Corson '57 COP**, Bakersfield, CA, along with his wife, Sylvia, recently visited their 100th country, including all seven continents. They will celebrate their 60th anniversary in August. John served as a pastor for 43 years before they retired in Bakersfield. He served as a Pacific Regent for 16 years (1991–2006).

**60s** **David (Taylor) Coady '60 COP**, Berkeley, CA, has established a program to train men serving life sentences to be certified substance abuse counselors in prison, a program that has turned lives around.

**Dale James '65 PHS and Jeanne (Cockrum) James '64 COP**, Prescott, AZ, just returned from their 15th trip to La Mosquitia of Honduras with International Health Service. This year's trip was seven hours in an outboard motorboat up the Kruta River to the village of Tikiraya. In five days, their team of 12 saw 940 patients and dispensed 2,400 prescriptions.

## Class of 1967 — 50th Reunion May 12–13, 2017

Invitations on the way! Questions?

Contact Chris Ortega '07, '10 at [cortega@pacific.edu](mailto:cortega@pacific.edu).

**70s** **Robin (Olson) DeVaughn '70 COP**, Los Altos, CA, was honored by *Luxury Travel Advisor* magazine as a key player in the luxury travel marketplace. She is a top producer for All Horizons Travel, specializing in cruises and luxury hotels.

**Todd Barton '71 MUS**, Ashland, OR, announced his latest release of educational tutorials for the Buchla Skylab Electronic Musical Instrument.

**Roger Nadel '71 COP**, Los Angeles, CA has been promoted to senior vice president of affiliate operations at Total Traffic & Weather.

**Doris (Barnes) Williams '71 EDU**, San Francisco, CA, has taken on a 40-year-old financial education business called Human Resources West Inc. The company authors and distributes the Stanford Bank Game, a financial (banking) management simulation and collateral tools program, to financial institutions, universities and related entities. The simulation is used by entities inside and outside the U.S.

**Chris Hunefeld '74 COP**, Stockton, CA, and his band, the Clamtones reunited for the first time in two years to perform at the Waterloo restaurant in Stockton on Oct. 28, 2016.

**David Perrault '75 LAW**, Sacramento, CA, has been added by Judicate West to the roster of Dispute Resolution Neutrals in Sacramento.

**Robert Klevan '75 MUS**, Monterey, CA, recently received the 2017 John LaPorta Outstanding Jazz Educator of the Year Award sponsored by the Jazz Education Network and Berklee College of Music.

**L. Randall Wray '75 CAL**, Red Hook, NY, retired Sept. 1, 2016, from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He is now a professor of economics at Bard College, NY.

## Class of 1977 — 40th Reunion Oct. 20–22, 2017

Want to help?

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**Kathryn (Gholson) Hoffman '77 COP**, Granby Bay, CA, is an IBM business value assessment leader for industrial, communications, public sector and federal collaboration solutions as of July 1, 2016.

**Karen Minton '77 COP**, Lawrenceville, GA, celebrated her 30-year anniversary at WSB-TV on Sept. 30, 2016.

**John Olson '77 LAW**, Placerville, CA, just released his first book on Amazon Kindle, *Nitsokan: His Dream*, written under the pseudonym Johan Pursnipe. It tells the story of a young man whose dreams lead him on a search for the truth about his past.

**Mike Fitzpatrick '77 COP**, Sun Valley, ID, was named the new director of marketing and public relations for Sun Valley Company on Dec. 1.

**Alicia Wilmunder '78 MUS**, Palo Alto, CA, is the executive director of the California Pops Orchestra, which had its first performance at Cupertino's Flint Center.

**Karen Humber '78 EDU**, Gilroy, CA, retired after 37 years teaching in special education. Karen is also the co-founder of Navigator Charter School Organization that has a top-performing school in Santa Clara County and a high-performing campus in San Benito County. Navigator schools have highly successful full-inclusion programs at their two campuses.

**Gloria Petroni '78 LAW**, Reno, NV, attended a conference hosted by the National Family Law Trial Institute in Houston. She is a member of the Washoe County Bar Association and the State Bar of Nevada Trust and Probate.

**Jeffrey Altschuler '78 LAW**, Carlstadt, NJ, was appointed to the Board of Trustees for Jewish Vocational Services of Metrowest, NJ.

**John "Jake" Aller '79 COP**, Incheon, South Korea, received the 2010 Secretary of State Award for Service and the Labor Officer of the Year Award from the State and Labor departments. He retired from the U.S. State Department in April in Incheon, South Korea. He will be residing in South Korea and Medford/Ashland, Oregon, and would love to meet any alumni in Korea.

**Dr. Stephen C. Rose '79 DEN**, Las Vegas, NV, has been welcomed to the International Association of HealthCare Professionals, and will be featured in its upcoming publication, *The Leading Physicians of the World*. He has been in practice for more than 37 years and currently serves patients at his practice, Rose Cosmetic and Family Dentistry, in Las Vegas.

**80s** **Michael Wilkinson '80 BUS**, Merced, CA, has been named fire chief in Merced from his previous position as interim fire chief.

**Cecil Ramirez '81 MUS**, Stockton, CA, had a busy performance year, including his fifth appearance at the Napa Valley Jazz Getaway, a debut appearance at the 30th annual Catalina Island Jazz Trax Festival and headlining a sold-out concert at Jazz on the Waterfront in Stockton.

**Dr. Peter Hagen '81 COP '84 DEN**, Fountain Valley, CA, and wife Jann Hagen happily announce the graduation of their son, **Storm Hagen '16**, from Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in June. The newest Dr. Hagen has joined his parents at HagenDental in Fountain Valley, CA.

**Barbara Boccia '83 LAW**, Charlotte, NC, has joined Wolters Kluwer's U.S. Advisory Services.

**Paige (Erickson) Lampson '85 COP**, Galt, CA, was elected to the Galt City Council.

**Pablo Marcet '85 COP**, Vancouver, BC, was appointed to the Barrick's Board of Directors.

**Kate Powell Segerstrom '85 LAW**, Sonora, CA, received the Irving Symons Award for Outstanding Community Service at the 16th annual Joie de Vie Gala benefiting Sonora Regional Medical Center's Cancer Support Fund and the Diana J. White Cancer Center.



**Darrell Spilsbury '86 DEN**, Henderson, NV, has joined the International Association of HealthCare Professionals, a prestigious organization. For 25 years, he has dedicated his life to helping patients with varying types of orthodontic problems.

**Brad Loos '86 EDU**, Sunnyvale, CA, was recently appointed to the Board of the Fremont Union High Schools Foundation. The foundation is a nonprofit fundraising organization serving a community of over 17,000 parents across five high schools including Cupertino, Fremont, Homestead, Lynbrook and Monta Vista. Loos is a patent agent with Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton and concentrates his practice on patenting medical devices and mechanical and life science inventions. He also is the sole inventor on patents relating to oenology equipment and fermentation technology. He holds a California Teaching Credential in the Life Sciences and taught biology for several years at both the high school and university levels.

**Dr. Edmond Bedrossian '86 DEN**, San Francisco, CA, has been named an honorary member of the American College of Prosthodontists. He was recognized during the 46th annual session of the ACP in San Diego, CA, Oct. 5–8.

**Andrew "Andy" N. Wolf '86 LAW**, Incline, NV, was selected by the State Bar of Nevada Publications Committee to contribute a chapter to the new sixth edition of the Nevada Civil Practice Manual, published November 2016 by Matthew Bender/Lexis-Nexis in partnership with the State Bar of Nevada. Andy has completely rewritten Chapter 27: Fees, Costs and Interest. This resource, used daily by attorneys and judges in Nevada, explains the intricacies of how and when attorney's fees, costs and interests can be recovered in Nevada courts.

**Class of 1987 — 30th Reunion**  
Oct. 20–22, 2017

Want to help?

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**Ray Cablayan '87 ENG**, Twain Harte, CA, has been named acting district ranger for the Calveras Ranger District. He has served in the Stanislaus National Forest for eight years.

**JoAnn Bicego '89 LAW**, Yreka, CA, was appointed to a judgeship in the Siskiyou County Superior Court by Gov. Jerry Brown. She has served as a commissioner at the Siskiyou County Superior Court since 2009.

**90s Robert Lehmann '90, MUS**, Scarborough, ME, is a professor and director of string and orchestral activities at the University of Southern Maine School of Music in Portland. He also conducts the Southern Maine Symphony Orchestra and Portland Youth Symphony. He also serves as music director for the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra, the Portland Chamber Orchestra and the White Mountain Musical Arts Bach Festival. In December, he was the concertmaster for the Portland Ballet performance of the Victorian Nutcracker.

**Class of 1992 — 25th Reunion**  
Oct. 20–22, 2017

Want to help?

Contact Chris Ortega '07, '10 at [cortega@pacific.edu](mailto:cortega@pacific.edu).

**Alex Wright '92 COP**, Redwood City, CA, and his wife, Cherlene, started the Crack'd Toffee Company in July when their candies debuted as treats in the VIP bag at the Caymen Islands International Film Festival, and formally launched online in August. In December, they were on the cover of Redwood City's *Spectrum* magazine. Since then, they have shipped across the country and as far as Tanzania. Alex is in his 14th year with the Sequoia Hospital Foundation as the manager of innovation and communication.

**Kevin S. Rosenberg '94 LAW**, Los Angeles, CA, was appointed in December by Gov. Jerry Brown as a judge on the Superior Court of Los Angeles County. Rosenberg has been of counsel at Lowenstein and Weatherwax LLP since 2014.

**Nova (Dague) Jimenez '98 MUS**, Palo Alto, CA, and **Susanna Jimenez '97 MUS**, Morgan Hill, CA, founders of the group Bella Sorella, performed in October with the inaugural show of Vallejo Symphony Orchestra's 2016–2017 season.

**Kevin R. Edwards '99 DEN**, Portland, OR, was welcomed into the International Association of HealthCare Professionals as an advanced endodontist.

**Kristin (Foote) Morrell '99 EDU**, St. Helena, CA, was inducted into the St. Helena High Athletic Hall of Fame, recognizing her outstanding high school career in girl's basketball.

**00s Marie (Grieve) Lindahl '00 COP**, Seattle, WA, started a new position on Dec. 1 as a Medicaid hearing and policy coordinator at the Washington Health Care Authority.

**Betty Julian '02 LAW**, Modesto, CA, is an equity partner at McCormick, Barstow, Sheppard, Wayte & Carruth in downtown Modesto, where she has worked since 2009.

**Larenda (Delaini) Burke '03 LAW**, Sacramento, CA, was recently appointed chief legal counsel to the California Victim Compensation Board.

**Darrin Lim '04 LAW**, Tiburon, CA, is the co-founder and partner of Politico Law LLP, a modern political law firm that brings empowered compliance solutions to Fortune 500 clients through campaigns, lobbying and governmental ethics.

**Gary Singh '04 BUS**, Manteca, CA, was elected to the Manteca City Council and is the mayor pro tempore. He is the first elected official of Punjabi origin in Manteca and among the youngest ever to serve on the city's governing board.

**Hunter Murphy '06 LAW**, Charlotte, NC, was elected as a judge on the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

**Class of 2007—10th Reunion**  
Oct. 20–22, 2017

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**Angie Bohrer '07 BUS**, Seattle WA, says, "On Aug. 28, I was lucky enough to marry my husband, Amir Rezaei, in a beautiful Persian-American ceremony at the idyllic Greystone Mansion & Gardens in Beverly Hills, CA. The day was perfect in every way! Three of my best friends from Pacific were also my bridesmaids: **Brittany Smith-Atkins '07 BUS**, **Lindsey Elliott '07 BUS** and **Lourdes Libre Barton '06 PHS.**"

**Megan Moore '08 LAW**, San Diego, CA, has joined the law firm of Young, Minney & Corr LLP as an associate attorney, specializing in the areas of student rights and discipline, special education, and independent study.

**Larry Grimes '12 EDU**, Stockton, CA, flew aboard the NASA Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy (SOFIA) as an Atmospheric Astronomy Ambassador. On Jan. 12, he and his cohort were featured as part of the NASA White House Science Briefing. This has only happened a couple of times in the history of the SOFIA program.

**Dr. Omar Flores '12 PHS**, Carpinteria, CA, has joined the team at Via Real Physical Therapy in Carpinteria, CA.

**Hector Moncada '15 COP**, Tracy, CA, and **Ashlee (Droscher) Smith '03 COP**, Alexandria, VA, met by chance on Feb. 1 in Alexandria, VA, during a summit to discuss integrating and engaging veterans in the workforce. Hector, an Army veteran, attended the event as a program coordinator with Student Veterans of America, and Ashlee is the development director for the Society for Human Resource Management's SHRM Foundation, the charity affiliate of the society, which launched its veterans inclusion initiative earlier this year.

**Sem Verbeek '16 COP**, won his first career professional tennis title Dec. 4, pairing with Santa Clara graduate John Lamb to capture the doubles title at the \$10K Israel F16 Futures (Hard).



## What's New?

Send your class note and photo to [classnotes@pacific.edu](mailto:classnotes@pacific.edu) or mail to Pacific Alumni Association, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211.

Send us your baby's name and birth date and get your "Future Tiger" baby bib.

## Matches

**Katherine Dannen '98 COP** and Tim McDonald  
10/01/16, Denver, CO — **1**

**Marc Beauchamp '03 BUS** and Melissa Saathoff,  
10/1/16, Manteca, CA

**Caitlin Odorfer '07 COP** and  
**Clay Ostrander '10 BUS**, 10/22/16, Tahoe, CA — **2**

**Angie Bohrer '07 BUS** and Amir Rezai,  
8/28/16, Beverly Hills, CA — **3**

**Scott Baird '09 COP** and Aliana Richarz,  
09/17/16 — **4**

**Lauren Kinakin '10 PHS** and Eric Saia,  
07/23/16, Livermore, CA — **5**

**Josh Walkover '12 MUS** and **Kelsey Rees '14 COP**,  
10/8/16, Coloma, CA — **6**

## Tiger Cubs

**L. Randall Wray '76 CAL**, a daughter,  
Allison Liu Wray, July 2015, Red Hook, NY — **7**

**Michael Erreca '02 COP** and Sara Erreca,  
a daughter, Marian Reid Erreca,  
9/27/16, Bessemer, AL — **8**

**Maria (Nguyen) Carvalho '03 COP** and  
**Matthew Carvalho '03 BUS**, a son,  
Benjamin Dan Carvalho, 8/26/16, San Jose, CA — **9**

**Elissa (Novak) Smart '05, '06 EDU** and  
**Matthew Smart '03 COP**, a son,  
Emerson Leland Smart, 9/20/16, San Diego, CA — **10**

**Karla Barbosa-Donate '10 COP**, a son,  
Nicolas Donate-Barbosa, 12/23/16, her second,  
Sacramento, CA — **11**

## In Memoriam

**Louis G. Heinrich '40 COP**, 1/1/17, Sacramento, CA  
**Nickolina (Ficovich) Trucco '41 COP**, 10/22/16, Stockton, CA  
**Verdienne Barone '42 COP**, 11/24/16, Lodi, CA  
**Alice F. Kroeck '42 COP**, 1/5/17, West Sacramento, CA  
**Mildred Cole '44 COP**, 8/31/16, Turlock, CA  
**Carol (Cole) Maurer '45 COP**, 8/21/16, Stockton, CA  
**Francis Carroll Cook '45 COP**, 9/28/16, Petaluma, CA  
**Jacqueline O. Daniels '45 COP**, 10/30/16, Cheney, WA  
**Donald L. Sandlin '47 BUS**, 9/17/16, Las Vegas, NV  
**Frank Sigurd Pierson '47 COP**, 12/31/16, Modesto, CA  
**Nancy Jane Hilscher Johnson '48 COP**, 10/8/16, Fort Bragg, CA  
**Edward Bolton Morrison '48 COP**, 9/10/16, Citrus Heights, CA  
**Ruth W. Carmean '49 COP**, 12/11/16, Stockton, CA  
**Robert E. Murray '49 COP**, 11/20/16, Stockton, CA  
**Robert Joseph Stassi '50 COP**, 12/12/16, Yuba City, CA  
**Robert Eugene Bondshu '50 BUS**, 11/14/16, Mariposa, CA  
**Robert Norton Blair '50 COP**, 11/5/16, Stockton, CA  
**Donald E. Lowe '50 COP**, 10/22/16, Lemoore, CA  
**Ralph M. Wetmore '50 EDU**, 12/2/16, Lodi, CA  
**Howard L. Jeske '51 LAW**, 9/18/16, Elk Grove, CA  
**Lorraine Spencer '51 COP**, 10/29/16, Alameda, CA  
**Samuel Theodore Kamilos '52 MUS**, 12/25/16, Carmichael, CA  
**James Gordon Heather '52 COP**, 10/3/16, Stockton, CA  
**Margaret Scott '53 COP**, 12/10/16, Modesto, CA  
**Maxine W. Osborne '53 COP**, 8/16/16, Santa Rosa, CA  
**Byron Gordon Abreu '53 EDU**, 1/10/17, New York, NY  
**James A. Graham '55 DEN**, 11/23/16, Hayward, CA  
**Joanne Louise Hardman '56 COP**, 11/1/16, Alameda, CA  
**Jerome P. LaValley '57 DEN**, 10/19/16, Livingston, MT  
**Robert B. Vail '57 BUS**, 11/5/16, Redding, CA  
**Edythe H. Zancanella '57 COP**, 12/12/16, Stockton, CA  
**Sara Mae Eckstein '59 MUS**, 11/5/16, Falls Church, VA  
**William Warren North '59 COP**, 11/27/16, Milwaukee, WI

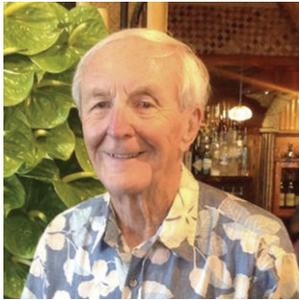
**Donal A. McEnhill '60 DEN**, 9/28/16, San Rafael, CA  
**Rosemary DeLane Poor '60 BUS**, 10/13/16, Longs, SC  
**Ralston Lecara Courtney '61 COP**, 9/13/16, Coarsegold, CA  
**Carole G. Berg '61 COP**, 12/6/16, Greenbrae, CA  
**James E. Fontanilla '62 COP**, 1/2/17, Stockton, CA  
**Jennifer Gardner '63 COP**, 12/12/16, Makawao, HI  
**Kenneth Rudolph Erlenbusch '64 PHS**, 9/15/16, Lodi, CA  
**Larry Ray Westgate '65 PHS**, 12/3/16, Lodi, CA  
**Dorothy Haruye Okura '65 COP**, 1/4/17, Stockton, CA  
**Benjamin A. Diaz '66 LAW**, 12/1/16, Folsom, CA  
**Paul Brian Davis '66 COP**, 10/13/16, Novato, CA  
**Thomas L. Sapunor '67 LAW**, 10/20/16, Santa Paula, CA  
**Glenn Selden '67 PHS**, 10/29/16, Upland, CA  
**Frederic Reed Sanders '67 RAY**, 8/5/16, Richmond, CA  
**G. Paul Spendlove '67 DEN**, 9/28/16, Santa Paula, CA  
**Leslie A. Whitaker '68 COP**, 10/23/16, Tucson, AZ  
**Edwina Wisheropp '69 COP**, 9/18/16, Elk Grove, CA  
**James A. Lane '69 LAW**, 11/18/16, Danville, CA  
**Clifton Melton Harvin Higbe '70 LAW**, 11/24/16, McArthur, CA  
**Michael R. Specchio '70 LAW**, 12/31/16, Reno, NV  
**Dana Hugh Anderson '71 LAW**, 10/6/16, Fresno, CA  
**Daniel Joseph Nutley '72 BUS**, 12/14/16, Stockton, CA  
**Ann Weyrauch Bauermeister '72 COP**, 10/24/16, Stockton, CA  
**Diane Marie Meagher '72 ECC**, 10/25/16, San Francisco, CA



**Craig A. Smith '73 PHS**, 7/9/16, Pasadena, CA  
 During his lifetime, Smith, 88, had three different careers: as a teacher, an engineer and a pharmacist. He began college at the College of the Pacific in 1948–49 and went on to earn degrees in zoology and engineering elsewhere. He returned to Pacific at the age of 45 and completed a doctor of pharmacy degree in 1973 at the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. He owned and operated Green Medical Pharmacy for more than 20 years in Pasadena, CA, until his retirement in 2001. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Ruth, who worked in Pacific's Office of Admission when they lived in Stockton.

**Thomas M. Moote '73 COP**, 7/14/16, Peoria, AZ  
**Ray Douglas Carpenter '73 COP**, 8/1/16, Tustin, CA  
**Judy Ann LaFleur-Leake '73 EDU**, 12/28/16, Stockton, CA  
**Chris A. Beecroft '74 LAW**, 12/26/16, Las Vegas, NV  
**Roger L. Brautigan '74 EDU**, 9/26/16, Roseville, CA  
**Roger Vincent Bennett '74 LAW**, 8/22/16, Sacramento, CA  
**Daniel R. Driscoll '74 LAW**, 9/15/16, Phoenix, AZ  
**Dennis M. Taplin '75 LAW**, 12/1/16, Carmichael, CA  
**David M. Hotta '75 COP**, 11/11/16, Lodi, CA  
**Neil Donald Ross '77 DEN**, 11/26/16, Los Altos, CA  
**Carl Everette Cripe '77 COP**, 8/18/16, Modesto, CA  
**Thomas David Hopkins '77 EDU**, 10/30/16, Stockton, CA  
**Lynn Ann Johnson '77 MUS**, 11/6/16, Lockeford, CA  
**Robert R. Schaldach '78 LAW**, 10/28/16, Carmichael, CA  
**Roberta C. Kierney '79 LAW**, 9/7/16, Belfair, WA  
**Gerald Sakata '79 COP**, 11/27/16, Acampo, CA  
**Kenneth Harold Arnold '81 EDU**, 11/26/16, Modesto, CA  
**Alice Ann Stewart '81 COP**, 10/21/16, Manteca, CA  
**Marilyn Eleanor Bunug '81 EDU**, 10/20/16, Twain Harte, CA  
**Robert L. Buchler '81 LAW**, 11/18/16, Modesto, CA  
**Patricia I. Hart Jorgensen '81 LAW**, 12/2/16, Sacramento, CA  
**Christopher Jay Anderson '82 MUS**, 12/20/16, Stockton, CA  
**Kimberly Susan Hylton '82 MUS**, 11/19/16, Hesperia, CA  
**John P. Garcia '84 LAW**, 12/27/16, Carmichael, CA  
**Caryl Ann Sircus '90 PHS**, 12/14/16, San Rafael, CA  
**Frank J. Woo '92 DEN**, 10/4/16, Fresno, CA  
**John Laufenberg '93 LAW**, 11/2/16, Sacramento, CA  
**Carolyn Maureen Miller-Cooper '94 LAW**, 12/30/16, Louisville, KY  
**Tonya Danielle Johnson '95 COP**, 9/28/16, Roseville, CA  
**Karyn Elizabeth Jakobs '99 COP**, 10/12/16, Fresno, CA  
**Ruben D. Sandoval '00 COP**, 12/22/16, Lathrop, CA

# CLASS NOTES



**Kenneth J. Mork '50 COP**  
1925–2017

Ken Mork of Carmichael, CA, passed away Feb. 22 at age 91 following a brief illness. Born Sept. 4, 1925, in Berkeley, CA, Mork served two and a half years in the U.S. Navy during World War II before enrolling at University of the Pacific. He earned his bachelor's

degree in economics in 1950. As a Pacific student, he competed on the swimming and water polo teams and was a member of the Block P Society. He was an active member of Omega Phi Alpha, including serving as president, and also served as chair of the Interfraternity Council.

Mork worked in marketing for IBM for 34 years. He continued to stay active with his alma mater, serving many years on the board of the Pacific Alumni Association, including as president 1988–89, served on numerous committees through the years and was active with the Sacramento Alumni Club. In 2005 he was inducted into the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame as a member of the 1950 men's swimming team. He was also active with Murphys Ale and Quail Club and was instrumental in the Murphys Hotel being listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings as a registered landmark.

He was married for many years to Betty (Brady) Mork '50 COP, who predeceased him. Together they established the Kenneth and Betty Mork Endowed Aquatics Scholarship. He is survived by his two daughters, Marjan Breault and Kimberly Chute, and their families.



**Col. Suzanne Mary (Shoemaker) Gehri Fortune, USAF Ret. '69 COP**  
1948–2016

Suzanne Gehri Fortune passed away Sept. 17 in Carmel, CA, after a yearlong battle with ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis).

Born to a U.S. Navy family, her travels as a child nurtured her fascination for the world and set the stage for a career that spanned the globe. After graduating in 1969 with high honors with a bachelor's degree in political science from the College of the Pacific, she joined the Red Cross to support the troops in Vietnam. She followed her father's footsteps into military service, attending U.S. Air Force Officer Training School in 1973 and later earning a master's degree from UC Berkeley.

Fortune had a distinguished 24-year career as an Air Force officer, retiring as a full colonel in 1997. Primarily a logistician, she also held positions as a group commander, operations commander and squadron commander. She served a tour as a political science instructor at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and served at duty stations worldwide, including in Turkey, Hawaii and Germany. Her final tour of duty was in the U.S. European

Command, where she was responsible for logistics, transportation and humanitarian aid during the Bosnian conflict and the Rwandan genocide relief mission.

Fortune was very active with the School of International Studies, including serving on the SIS Advisory Board and Campaign Steering Committee. She also established the Shoemaker/Fortune Study Abroad Endowed Scholarship Fund in honor of her father, Capt. Robert F. Shoemaker, USNR (ret.), to help defray the cost of study abroad for SIS students. In 2001, she was recognized by the Pacific Alumni Association with the Distinguished Alumni Award for Professional Service.

After retirement, she worked for the Center for Civil-Military Relations at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) in Monterey, California, working globally to strengthen ties between civilian populations and the military. She also served as an instructor in comparative politics at NPS and, more recently, as executive director of the NPS Foundation.



**Alfred Herman Muller '53 COP**  
1932–2017

Al Muller, who had an impact on thousands of lives in the Stockton community, passed away Jan. 22 at age 84.

A third generation Stocktonian, Muller majored in international relations and minored in speech at Pacific and went on to be a teacher and theater arts director at Escalon and Edison high schools and San Joaquin Delta College for 51 years. During that time, he staged more than 250 productions including classic and contemporary plays, musicals and premieres of original works. In 2013, Delta College's black box theatre was named the Alfred H. Muller Theatre in his honor.

Muller also earned a master's in dramatic arts at San Francisco State in 1966, studied one year at UC Berkeley as a recipient of the John Hay Fellowship in Humanities, and completed post-graduate studies in children's theater and creative dramatics at the University of Minnesota.

Active in the Stockton Civic Theatre, he directed, designed and performed in many Willie Award-winning productions and intermittently served on the Artistic Committee and Board of Directors, including as president. He was a founding member of the Stockton Arts Commission, which honored him with the "STAR Award" in 1985.

Muller continued to be involved with Pacific over the years, including directing many Pacific Theatre Arts productions during the 1970s. He served on the Beyond Our Gates steering committee on the arts and the Rhizomia alumni reunion committee, and was a member of the College of the Pacific and Theatre Arts Department alumni advisory boards. He was honored in 2000 with the Pacific Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award for Public Service.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Camilla (Hibbard) Muller '55 COP; five daughters, Jessica Muller, Mary Niven, Alison Aldrich and husband Robert, Lori (Muller) Gray '92 COP and husband Russell, and Dominee Muller-Kimball '92, '04 EDU and husband Paul Kimball '85 MUS; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.



**Keisuke "Jimmy" Juge**  
Associate Professor of  
Physics,  
College of the Pacific

1971–2016

Jimmy Juge passed away on June 30 at the age of 45, after succumbing to a long battle with cancer.

Juge earned a bachelor's degree in physics at the University of Toronto, followed by his PhD in theoretical particle physics at UC San Diego. From there he had a celebrated postdoctoral career, with posts at Fermilab in Chicago; The University of Bern, Switzerland; Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland; and Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He joined the faculty of the Department of Physics in College of the Pacific in 2007.

A successful scientist, he co-authored 66 articles, two of which have been cited more than 200 times in academic literature. He was an expert in computational particle physics, and his recent research focused on a new and powerful way to calculate certain correlation functions that arise in lattice field theory, called "propagators." This new technique is being widely used and has made previously impossible numerical calculations feasible.

Juge was also an accomplished martial artist and a multilevel black belt.



**Edmund Peckham**  
Former Associate Professor  
of History, College of the  
Pacific, and  
Dean of Student Life,  
Raymond College

1924–2016

Edmund T. Peckham, former associate professor of history and dean of student life for Raymond College, passed away Oct. 31 at age 92 after a brief illness. Peckham joined Pacific in 1958 as an associate professor of history and admission counselor. In 1962, he was appointed as the first dean of student life for the newly opened Raymond College, the first of three cluster colleges, which opened in September of that year. As dean of student life, he was responsible for the selection of students and counseling student activities and organizations.

Peckham served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He earned his bachelor's degree in modern and medieval European history at Brown University and his master's and doctorate degrees in American history and foreign relations from Harvard University. After leaving Pacific in 1967, he served as dean of student activities and housing at what is now California State University, Northridge. He became dean of students in 1969 and vice president of student affairs in 1985. He retired in 1991 after a career spanning more than two decades at the university.

In later life, he and his wife of 70 years, Dorry, moved to Arizona to be closer to family.



**Silvio Rodriguez**  
Professor of Chemistry,  
College of the Pacific

1940–2017

Chemistry Professor Silvio Rodriguez passed away Jan. 17 after suffering a hemorrhagic stroke at age 76.

He joined the faculty of the College of the Pacific in fall 1978. During his four decades at Pacific, he was the only faculty member to receive both the Faye and Alex Spanos Award (2016–17), which recognizes a longtime college faculty member for teaching and mentoring, and the Stephen E. Corson Award (2010–11), which recognizes a college faculty member for distinction in teaching freshman students.

Rodriguez was instrumental in bringing the American Chemical Society's SEED Project (ACS-SEED) to Pacific, which awards 10-week summer research fellowships to disadvantaged high school students who lack exposure to scientific careers. He served as Pacific's coordinator for the program for nearly 37 years.

He introduced a number of new courses at Pacific that have enhanced the chemistry program at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, including the Introductory General Chemistry course, designed to help students who do not have a strong science background or have remedial needs in general chemistry. He also introduced and coordinated the Peer-Led Team Learning (PLTL) General Chemistry Workshops in connection with the General Chemistry courses where learning takes place in small groups led by junior or senior peers who have already passed the course.

Prior to Pacific, Rodriguez held teaching positions at Universidad de Chile, Santiago, where he earned a bachelor's degree in biochemistry, and at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he earned his master's and doctorate degrees. His research focused on energy transfer and environmental chemistry.



## Conservatory of Music

**University Concert Band**  
April 11

**Pacific Jazz Ensemble**  
April 12

**Violin duo Zino and Natasha Bogachek**  
April 14

**University Symphony Orchestra**  
April 23

**Pacific Choral Ensembles**  
April 28

### Take 5, Jazz at the Brew

Enjoy great jazz performances with the Brubeck Institute at the Take 5 Jazz Club in Stockton's Valley Brew Restaurant. Spring lineup includes Essiet Essiet, Brian Kendrick Big Band and the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet.

[BrubeckInstitute.org](http://BrubeckInstitute.org)

## April

### GoodLife Pharmacomm Merger Celebration and Product Launch!

April 6–8 • A theatre arts performance piece

### The Index of Public Tastes: Reading Supermarket Shelves

April 8 • Food Studies Saturday Seminar

### Art and Graphic Design Senior Art Exhibition

April 10 – May 13

### The Aesthetics of John Muir's World

April 11 • Presented by OLLI@Pacific

### Morris Chapel 75th Anniversary Celebration

April 21–23

### Research Day

April 29 • Showcasing faculty and student research

## May

### 160th Commencement

May 13, May 20, June 18

[Pacific.edu/Commencement](http://Pacific.edu/Commencement)

## June

### 5th Annual Creative Writing Conference

June 23–25

## Summer Youth Programs

### 72nd annual Pacific Music Camps

Week-long programs for youth in 5th to 12th grades during June and July. Camps include Brubeck Institute Jazz Camp, Junior Band and Orchestra Camp, Senior Band, Orchestra and Choir Camp, Senior Piano Camp, and Music Theatre Camp.

[go.Pacific.edu/MusicCamp](http://go.Pacific.edu/MusicCamp)

### Sports and Activity Camps

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# Commencement 2017

## Commencement Ceremonies

Saturday, May 13  
Stockton

Saturday, May 20  
Stockton and Sacramento

Sunday, June 18  
San Francisco

Join us at 9 am on May 13 as we celebrate the accomplishments of our students at the All-University Commencement ceremony with featured keynote speaker **James Patterson**, internationally renowned author, literacy advocate and philanthropist.

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