

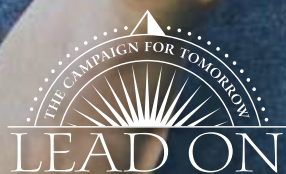
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Shaun Keylock '15 founded his own dance company in Portland, and this spring, he was named a winner of the Barney Creative Prize from White Bird, the arts advocacy organization. "I think this is a really exciting opportunity for us to be seen on this global platform," he told Pacific magazine. "From there, it's really endless possibilities."

WATCH | Keylock finds passion and career in dance
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Letter from the President



2020 is here.

This is the year we have been focusing on as the culmination of so many goals and plans — the nebulous future when our dreams come true.

And so many of them have.

In the past decade, Pacific University's enrollment has increased 19 percent, even amid a nationwide trend of fewer college-age students and struggling universities.

We opened the second building on our Hillsboro Campus, two new EyeClinics, an office in Hawai'i, and a new residence hall.

We established new academic programs, from majors in dance, music therapy, public health, and criminal justice to graduate programs in speech-language pathology and audiology, plus the College of Business.

And we added 9,300 new alumni to our ranks as students completed their undergraduate and graduate degrees on their way to fulfilling careers and service.

Still, we dream of more, because 2020 may be a milestone, but it is not the finish line.

We are in the midst of celebrating 25 years at our Eugene Campus and preparing to move that campus to Lane Community College as part of an innovative new partnership to better serve students. We are marking the 75th anniversary of the College of Optometry while growing a PhD in vision science and international partnerships to grow the profession and fight myopia worldwide. And we were just named the No. 1 private research institution in the Northwest for the second consecutive year.

We recently launched the beginning of our vision for 2030, a strategic plan with central goals that include:

- ▶ Developing an engineering program that fits with the current strengths of Pacific's academic programs
- ▶ Deepening our commitment to research as an intrinsic component of the Pacific educational experience
- ▶ Enhancing opportunities for Pacific students to participate in international programs and for international students to attend Pacific, and
- ▶ Aligning and integrating business practices across the university

As we look to tomorrow, we know that the core of who we are will not change — but the needs and opportunities for our future students will. Your support is so critical in helping us to continue to evolve and to help our students fulfill their dreams.

Through Lead On: The Campaign for Tomorrow at Pacific University we are well on our way to raising \$80 million to grow our endowment for scholarships and program support, to create world-class learning environments for our students, and to invest in innovative ideas for a boundless future.

These priorities are the bedrock of our vision for the future at Pacific University. Thank you for your commitment to helping make our vision of 2020 a reality and, please, join us in creating the vision for 2030.

LESLEY M. HALLICK PhD

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Editor's Letter

All my son wanted for his birthday this year was software to design, illustrate, animate, and produce videos.

In their free time, there's nothing he and his friends would rather do than watch and create YouTube videos. But these kids aren't just staring at screens.

No, my son is breaking down trends in content, studying his channel's analytics, and trying to build a larger and more engaged following.

Kind of like my colleagues and I do here. At work. For a living.

Did I mention my son just turned 10?

I am struck by how much different his world is than mine at that age. How much knowledge, information, and independence is at his fingertips. How much he teaches *himself* instead of waiting to be taught.

Forget asking "When will I ever use algebra?" The question now is, "Why do I need school if I can learn this on my own?"

I believe wholeheartedly in the importance of a liberal arts education.

There's great value in diverse people coming together to share ideas and discovery. There's great value in having to spend time wrestling with ideas you may not have chosen for yourself. And there's infinite value in learning to be a critical thinker, questioning the source and intent of the information you consume.

But also: We're in the most rapidly changing period of human history. The way we live, interact, learn and even think is evolving at a mind-boggling pace, and the skills and expectations our students bring to Pacific are changing every day.

We're meeting that evolution in exciting ways. Just look at Amber Smith, who's working with Professor James Butler on long-term research to create a self-healing superhero suit (Page 9) or Deanté Grinner, whose internship has him flying drones as part of his media arts studies (Page 15).

We will have to continue to grow and change to keep pace with students like these, and all who come after.

It's incredibly exciting to be a part of a university that is actively looking ahead to 2030. After all, by that year, my son will likely be a sophomore in college. I can only imagine what he'll be learning.

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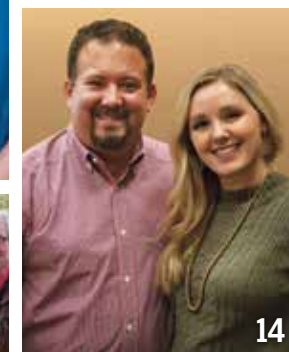
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- 6** Social Justice Dinner
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- 8** Boxer Club Winter Social
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- 11** Friends of Pacific Lunch
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Your Voices

It is impossible to express the delight the last issue of *Pacific* magazine brought to me.

Of the women you mentioned who made Pacific, three were/are members of my branch of AAUW (American Association of University Women).

The family of Mary Walker were near neighbors and friends of my family.

I am preparing a program on the Japanese internments of WWII and will be delighted to add the information about Pacific awarding degrees to those who were taken from their studies because of what I am calling "The Second Day That Will Live in Infamy."

Finally, and most important to me, is the picture of the girls' basketball team. My mother is the first woman on the left as you look at the picture. I had seen a picture of her in the uniform, but not the team photo. She was 19 years old and attending Tualatin Academy. She lived in Forest Grove until her death at 102. Her mind was sharp her entire life.

Although my college was Willamette, Class of 1951, I still feel a closeness to Pacific and am a strong supporter, especially [of] CGE (Center for Gender Equity) and retired professor Martha Rampton.

Thank you for a wonderful issue.

EDITH LIPPERT, HILLSBORO, ORE.



Editor's note: Edith Lippert's mother is Fern Smith, Tualatin Academy Class of 1909. She appears in another photo from that era, shown here. She is on the far right.

While at Pacific I worked part-time as a milkman for Cedarbrook Farm in Gales Creek.

Varina and Dan French were Cedarbrook customers on a route west of Forest Grove. They had two, or was it three, very loud and, uh, assertive German Shepherds/Alsations. When I first drove

up the Frenches' drive, I considered turning around to back in and deliver the milk from the truck's back door. Fortunately for me, Varina French came out and told me that if neither she nor her husband came out to meet the truck to skip the delivery; they'd come to the farm.

MARSHALL "PREACHER" BROWN '69 SEATTLE, WASH.

Your article about Lillian Kurahara brought back memories about Hood River, Ore. My father John H. Chipley played football for Pacific University in the early '30s as I did in 1956. However, here is the rest of the story.

In the later '30s, my parents moved to Hood River where dad was hired as a teacher. Since he was still working on his citizenship paper, he joined the police as a reserve police officer. As a teacher he visited many families in the valley and either had coffee or lunch with his students. This included the Nisei families who were hard working farmers with family values and education a high priority. Then, on that fateful day when an executive order was signed, dad had to put on his police uniform, go out into the valley, round up the Nisei families, and escort them to the train station. This was the worst day in his life having to follow orders. Had he refused, dad would have been arrested and our family would be deported.

Dad found a way to repay the Nisei families by working with the Methodist minister in Hood River and arranging to have the church available for Sunday services for the Nisei after the war.

I did send a letter to Lillian expressing our family's thoughts, to which she responded. While my father had passed away, I know her letter would close the gap.

Thank you for letting me share this story with you.

JOHN H. C. CHIPLEY '60 PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.

Continue the Conversation

The stories about the "Women Who Made Pacific" in the Fall 2019 issue struck a chord with readers. You have reinforced the idea that women have helped lead Pacific to be the remarkable place that it is, from its founding to its leadership in 21st century higher education.

We encourage conversation around *Pacific* magazine stories, and we hope you will continue to offer your thoughts on this issue, as well. The magazine is a snapshot, and our memories and insights are the movie that makes the subjects vivid and real. We look forward to expanding the record in print and online with your help. Please let us hear from you!

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And look for the latest updates to this issue and more online: pacificu.edu/magazine



News & Notes



BY MIKE FRANCIS

COURTESY OF ARTISTS REPERTORY THEATRE

Big Brother Isn't the Only One Who's Watching

"Your worst enemy was your own nervous system," George Orwell wrote in *1984*. "At any moment the tension inside you was liable to translate itself into some visible symptom."

This was a lesson driven home in a visceral way among audience members at Portland's Artists Repertory Theater's performances of *1984* this fall. Pacific University professors and students participated in the production, reinforcing Orwell's bleak message even as they gathered data about its effects.

Associate Professors Katie Dolphin and Brian Jackson and their students in Pacific's Exercise Science Department conducted research into the galvanic skin responses and heart rates of audience members. Throughout the production, they wired volunteer members of the audience in an effort to capture their physical responses to what they witnessed on stage. It's a meta-exercise they hope will yield some useful information about the effects of viewing a dramatic live performance.

The thing they sought to learn, Dolphin said, is "how people react to stressful situations." And then, to determine "ways to manipulate their reactions."

The Pacific professors were drawn to the project when two Artists Rep marketing officials reached out to propose working together. Leslie Crandall-Dawes, who works for Artists Rep and is an instructor in Pacific's Exercise Science Department, and her colleague Kisha Jarrett, Artists Rep's audience development and marketing director, were enthusiastic.

"This study also is just the first of what we hope to be a longstanding relationship with Artists Repertory Theatre," said Dolphin, who adds the professors hope eventually to learn about the effects of other types of plays on audience members, and possibly on the actors themselves. ■

READ | Learn how the study worked
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Line Up



IAN FALCONER FOOTBALL COACH

Football Assistant Head Coach Falconer, who has been with the Boxer football program since its return in 2010, took over as head football coach at the end of the 2019 season. He played college football at Portland State, where he was named to the all-Big Sky Conference team as an offensive lineman. Falconer succeeds Keith Buckley, who has been named to replace Ken Schumann as Pacific's director of athletics.

HANNAH BERDAHL '22 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

A sophomore from Forest Grove, Berdahl continues a strong school tradition in women's cross country running. She was named to the All-Conference team after helping to lead the Boxer women to their best-ever finish in the Northwest Conference meet. She is an education major and philosophy minor and was awarded a scholarship by Rotary of Forest Grove.

REYN MIYAGAWA '22 MEN'S TENNIS

A sophomore from Hawai'i, Miyagawa won four consecutive matches to advance to the semifinal of the ITA Regional Championships this fall. He was the first Boxer to advance to the semifinal since 2012. As a freshman, he was named to the All-Conference team. He also plans to launch a clothing line, Reyn Miyagawa Apparel, in January.

JORDAN ZWEIFEL '21 VOLLEYBALL

This fall, Zweifel became the first volleyball student-athlete in Pacific University history to be named NCAA Division III Player of the Week. She's also been named Northwest Conference Volleyball Offensive Student-Athlete of the Week for her ability to combine digs and blocks with a high volume of kills. The junior from Tillamook is majoring in mathematics.

JOSHUA HARRIS '21 FOOTBALL

The junior came out of high school in Sonora, Calif., as a quarterback but has been tearing up Northwest Conference competition as a running back. In the Boxers' game against the University of Puget Sound, Harris carried 37 times, second most in Pacific history, for 223 yards. Harris was selected as a CoSIDA Academic All-District First Team selection. He is a physics major.

Honors & Awards



Professor Emeritus

Mike Steele, English, received the Heritage Award from Notre Dame's Knute Rockne Memorial Society. He's written numerous books on Coach Rockne and has a passion for his alma mater's football history. The honor is the latest in a long list of awards for Steele, who also is known as a scholar of the Holocaust. Steele's next project is a book about Confederate general Robert E. Lee. He's also an inductee-in-waiting to the U.S. Handball Hall of Fame for his leadership as a player and coach.

Todd Duncan,

Physics, received funding from the Oregon NASA Space Grant Consortium to develop a model of the forces that play upon spacecraft between the Earth and the moon. The Pacific University cosmologist and assistant physics professor will endeavor to map the ways a spacecraft may most easily launch, land and carry out construction projects from a platform orbiting above the moon. Duncan's work will help support NASA's planning for future lunar missions.

Dr. Fraser Horn '00,

OD '04, Optometry, has been appointed to a two-year position as interim dean of the College of Optometry. He succeeds Dr. Jenny Coyle '90, OD '93, MS '00. Dr. Horn started his career at Pacific as an undergraduate, joined the faculty in 2005 and later served as director of Pacific's EyeClinics. He is an expert in sports vision, serves as team optometrist with the Boxer Athletics' sports medicine team, and was previously a consultant for Nike.

Carol Rymer OD '92,

Optometry, was named associate dean of clinical programs in the College of Optometry and will oversee Pacific's EyeClinics. She succeeds Carol Timpono who retired. Rymer also was the first woman optometrist to achieve the rank of full colonel with the U.S. Army, from which she retired after 27 years. Rymer's work with the military includes leading efforts to improve the treatment and prevention of ocular trauma and vision damage incurred on the battlefield.

Dr. Mary Von,

Physician Assistant Studies, has been named the interim vice provost and executive dean of the College of Health Professions for the 2020-2021 academic year. Von has been with the School of Physician Assistant Studies since 2003 and has served as its director since 2014. She will succeed Ann Barr-Gillespie, who is stepping down from the executive dean role in July to focus on leading Pacific's research initiatives.

Briefly Noted

PARTNERSHIP IN LANE COUNTY |

Pacific University has partnered with Lane Community College to offer students in the southern Willamette Valley expanded access to higher education and career preparation. Presidents from the two institutions signed a memorandum of agreement in October that will open the way for Pacific to move its Eugene Campus to the Center for Meeting and Learning on LCC's main campus this summer. Pacific offers undergraduate and

graduate teaching programs, as well as its master of social work program, at the Eugene Campus.

SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM NAMED FOR ARGOW |

Pacific's social work program is being named in honor of former faculty member Claire Argow. The Claire Argow Social Work Program encompasses the bachelor of social work program and the master of social work program. The MSW program, at the Eugene Campus, offers a two-year master's, as well as a nine-month

advanced standing track for students who already have a BSW. The advanced standing program will expand to Forest Grove in Fall 2020.

PACIFIC AMONG THE BEST | Pacific University is one of the top universities in the nation, according to *U.S. News & World Report*. It also is among the best values, best colleges for veterans, and top performers for social mobility. Pacific tied for 185th among all "National Universities" in the country, which includes 400 ranked schools.

U.S. News & World Report also gave Pacific the distinction of being its No. 47 "Best Value School" in the country. Pacific also was tied for No. 138 in the country among "Best Colleges for Veterans" and tied for No. 186 among the "Top Performers on Social Mobility."

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS FIGHT OPIOID CRISIS |

Pacific's School of Physician Assistant Studies was awarded a \$450,000 grant, which will allow up to 180 students to undergo

the training to seek authority to prescribe medications to those suffering from opioid abuse. The students are expected to interact with more than 4,000 patients during the project. The federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) awarded the three-year grant. The ability of PAs to prescribe treatment options is an important step in dealing with the nation's opioid crisis.

CELEBRATING GIVING | Pacific honored the generosity of its most

committed donors at its Celebration of Giving in September, inducting 10 new members into its President's Circle and one new member to its 1849 Society. President's Circle inductees included Keith Argo, Carl Zeiss, the Ford Family Foundation, John Hamm '68 and Mary Anne Seibert, Dr. Peter and Judy Kohler, Marchon Eyewear, Nelson Olf, Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute, Lisa Rowley (see page 10), and Bill Studdiford '49. The Laura K. Phillips Trust was inducted into the 1849 Society. ■



Lead On Campaign Reaches Higher Still

WE'RE HEADING INTO THE HOME STRETCH OF LEAD ON: The Campaign for Tomorrow at Pacific University. Our generous donors have contributed more than \$56.2 million to the university as of November 2019, well on the way to our \$80 million goal.

The gifts and pledges you have made to Pacific are already changing lives for Pacific students.

Through Lead On, we strive to increase our endowment, funds that support student scholarships and programs in perpetuity. We're created world-class learning environments for students. And we're investing in innovation for a boundless future.

The gifts and pledges you have made to Pacific are already changing lives for Pacific students.

They have enabled students like Amber Smith '20 to stay in school following a serious car accident and to explore a new academic path through research alongside faculty members (Page 9).

They have empowered students like Deanté Grinner '20 to take summer

internships and gain invaluable real-life experience without taking on additional student debt (Page 15).

They have created new support services for students, like the Veterans Resource Center, to ensure that all students — regardless of their background — find success in college (Page 20).

And they have allowed Pacific to pilot new fields in healthcare that will lead to meaningful careers for alumni and more accessible care for patients (Page 10).

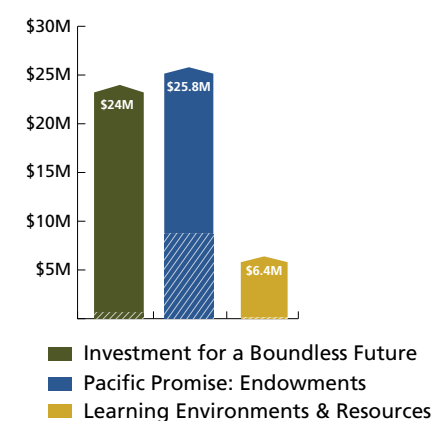
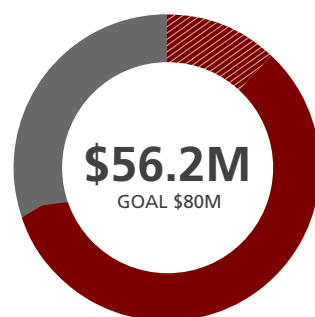
There are countless ways to support Pacific University students today and into the future by contributing to dedicated funds, or creating new funds for the projects that are most important to you.

One of the most meaningful ways to make a difference is by contributing to the Pacific Excellence Fund, which provides funding for the areas of greatest need at Pacific, from emergency scholarships for students in need to new cutting-edge technology.

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Your support makes the Pacific experience possible for future generations of students and helps carry on the Boxer Spirit. Thank you for your dedication to your alma mater and, please, help us Lead On to a brighter tomorrow.

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A Car Crash Leads to a New Path

BY MIKE FRANCIS
ROBBIE BOURLAND

AMBER SMITH '20 still doesn't know how she drove herself home after the accident.

When her car was rear-ended in a Portland suburb near her family's house, her head snapped hard against the steering wheel, then against the seat back. She suffered a severe concussion. And, while she had no broken bones, she also sustained damage to her back, neck and her limbs.

Somehow, she drove herself about a mile and a half back to her family's house, and her family took her to the hospital, where she was diagnosed with a traumatic brain injury and other issues. Suddenly, she wasn't a promising college freshman biology major; instead she was a woman who needed to relearn how to walk, perform simple tasks, and remember how to take in information, analyze it and act on it.

It was a dramatic setback, physically, cognitively and emotionally. Smith had always been a high achiever, meeting and surpassing her goals and deadlines, but now she was bound to simple, repetitive

"I said, 'Wait, this clicks.'"

— Amber Smith '20

but she knew better than to plunge immediately back into the demanding coursework she normally would have taken. Instead, on the advice of her advisor, she took a light load of physics courses required for her biology major.

She was careful in her expectations, just hoping to be able to concentrate on her studies. But a funny thing happened.

"I said, 'Wait, this clicks.'"

Something about the accident seemed to have rewired the way she processed information. She had flourished as a biology student, but now physics appealed to her. Biology required significant memorization; physics, she said, "is more problem solving."

Since then, she's switched her major to physics and is conducting research with Physics Professor James Butler, examining the behavior of fiber-based optical systems that may have the potential to "heal" themselves when they are damaged. The work, they think, may someday be applied to fabrics, such as jackets that motorcyclists could wear to better protect themselves in accidents.

Smith is the only woman among the small contingent of graduating physics majors, and she's writing a grant proposal for a women in physics club that she hopes will encourage other women to pursue physics degrees.



Amber Smith '20 found that, after her concussion, her brain seemed better suited for physics than biology.

She's also the latest recipient of two scholarships for physics students, including the Griffith, Fehrs and Brosing Summer Physics Research Endowment, which paid her as she conducted research last summer. It's the latest in a series of financial supports that have made her Pacific experience — especially with the medical hiatus — possible.

"My family's not super financially fortunate, so college was something I had to figure out how to pay for," she said. "Pacific definitely has crazy good scholarships."

When she graduates this spring, she plans to take a year off to assess which direction to steer her career. Perhaps she'll seek an advanced degree in physics. Perhaps she'll enter medical school. But she already has one idea.

"I've found this passion of wanting to potentially study how your brain kind of switches gears once you've had a traumatic head injury," she said. "If it happened to me, maybe it would be helpful to other people to learn more about." ■

WATCH | Amber Smith '20 shares how her brain 'rewired.'
► pacificu.edu/magazine

Amber Smith '20 is a recipient of the Griffith, Fehrs and Brosing Summer Physics Research Endowment, created by and in honor of three beloved former professors at Pacific. Continue their legacy and support the work of students like Amber with a gift today.

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Passion for the Underserved Points to a New Tier in Dental Care

BY SARAH MARKS
ROBBIE BOURLAND



Lindsay Jauchius '20 & Riley Plank '20



Riley Plank '20 treats a patient

LISA ROWLEY is intent on helping students like herself.

The founder of Pacific University's School of Dental Hygiene Studies (DHS), Rowley stepped down as school director in Fall

2018 following health issues, but she continues to work full time and remains dedicated to supporting future generations of students.

By the time they graduate, students also have 500 clinical hours providing care to underserved patients, so they can start practicing independently right away.

"I come from a very low-income family," Rowley said. "I went to community college because I could never have afforded to come to a school like Pacific. I never could have afforded to attend a private university, and I don't want that to stand in the way of other people."

Her entire tenure at Pacific has focused on creating a program that focuses on patient-centered care, empowers students to prepare for independent careers, and advances the profession of dental hygiene.

Before coming to Pacific, Rowley already had a full career practicing and teaching dental

hygiene and had even directed a dental hygiene program at a community college in Pennsylvania. She had taken early retirement and moved to Oregon, where Pacific lured her out of retirement to develop a new dental hygiene program.

In 2004, Pacific hoped to create a dental hygiene program within the College of Health Professions where students would be taught

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Sheyanne Pedersen '20

Leave a Legacy at Pacific

LISA ROWLEY is one of 10 Pacific University donors inducted in 2019 into the President's Circle, a giving society recognizing those who have given at least \$100,000 to Pacific over their lifetimes.

Her gift to the School of Dental Hygiene Studies Alumni & Friends Scholarship is the result of a planned gift, in which she named Pacific as the beneficiary of her retirement account.

"I believe that the more you make, the more you should give back," she said.

She sees her gift as a challenge to other people — faculty, staff, alumni and friends of Pacific — that this is something they can also do, especially by setting up a planned gift through their estate.

"Whatever your estate is," Rowley said, "as long as you've got your family taken care of, why not allocate some of that to the place that has been supporting you? I still donate to my community college because they gave me my start. That's where the money came from; why not give some of that money back for the students?"

We are proud to honor those who have pledged estate gifts as members of the Heart of Oak Society. If you have included Pacific in your estate plans or would like to do so, please contact us to join the Heart of Oak Society.

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Pacific Helps Pioneer Dental Therapy Initiative

Pacific University's School of Dental Hygiene Studies will participate in a pilot project to help determine the feasibility of adding a dental therapist to a patient's dental care team. Dental therapists can perform many

of the preventive treatments of a dental hygienist and some of the procedures a dentist provides, but do not hold doctorates in dentistry. There are 12 states in the U.S. where dental therapists are authorized to treat patients in some settings.

Thanks to significant financial support from partner organizations, the school plans to educate two cohorts of students who are licensed

restorative dental hygienists trained with the additional skills to become a dental therapist. If the project goes well, it could help lead to passing permanent legislation for the creation of a middle tier of dental practitioners in Oregon known as dental therapists. Advocates think dental therapists will allow more underserved people to receive basic dental care.

Federal studies have found that more than 35 percent of America's people live in Dental Care Health Professional Shortage Areas, and that another 10,800 practitioners are needed to serve them.

The Pew Trusts have long advocated for the licensing of dental therapists in hopes that more people can receive basic dental care. Pacific's program will be the first in which participants are already licensed dental hygienists who can continue to work full time during their training,

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Michael Young '21 & Jose Alcantara Ruiz '21

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to practice independently, much like a nurse practitioner or physician assistant. The university's vision for the program was "an unusual thing in dental hygiene," Rowley said.

"As soon as I heard that, I was all in," she said, "because it was something really special and not something I had ever done before." Oregon offers an expanded practice permit that allows dental hygienists to practice

without the supervision of a dentist, to provide care for underserved patients with limited access to oral healthcare.

With input from practicing hygienists, Rowley designed the program to graduate students who would immediately qualify for this permit. Students in the program take specific coursework to prepare them to practice independently. By the time they graduate, students also have 500 clinical hours providing

care to underserved patients, so they can start practicing independently right away.

"A large number of our students go out and they don't work in private dental offices," Rowley said. "They'll work in different healthcare systems. And some have gone out and started their own businesses; we have a couple that have vans that go around and provide dental hygiene care. So right out of the gate, they're going out and doing things like that, because they're really prepared for it."

"I don't want money to ever be an obstacle to somebody reaching their dream."

— Lisa Rowley

But that preparation can come with a large price tag — one that can be a challenge for the students most interested in the approach.

"We're really looking for students who are committed to public health and providing care for underserved populations," Rowley said. "And students who are typically interested in that come from underserved populations, which means that they might not be able to afford to go to school here."

As director, Rowley was instrumental in creating and fundraising for the School of Dental Hygiene Studies Alumni & Friends Scholarship. Last year, she made a major commitment to the fund herself, naming Pacific as the beneficiary

of her retirement account.

"I'm not married, I don't have children, I have no one else to leave the money to, so I'd like to do something a little more significant," Rowley said.

"I don't want money to ever be an obstacle to somebody reaching their dream." ■

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Top: Sheyanne Pedersen '20
Hannah Swensen '20

Middle: Lindsay Jauchius '20;
Alison Santoro, faculty;
Gregory Andersen '20, patient

DENTAL THERAPY *continued*

and the fourth training program in the country.

Pacific's \$2 million pilot project, which is backed the Pew Charitable Trusts, the Willamette Dental Group and the Ford Family Foundation, has been provisionally approved by the Oregon Health Authority. Training of the first cohort of 10 students is set to begin Feb. 1, 2020.

The point of the pilot project, said Lisa Rowley, a faculty member and former director of the School of Dental Hygiene Studies, is to

test both the professional case for creating a class of dental therapists, as well as the best ways to train them.

"It's an opportunity to test the efficiency, cost effectiveness and safety of using dental therapists to perform basic dental procedures," said Rowley, who thinks dental therapists eventually will practice independently in some settings, rather than under the supervision of a dentist.

In the pilot project, however, the participants will be working dental hygienists who will practice basic

dentistry in dentists' offices, with one-on-one supervision by a dentist. The Willamette Dental Group has agreed to pair each participant with one of its salaried dentists, who will supervise and evaluate the participants' work.

"Willamette has been perfect to work with," Rowley said. "We share a very similar philosophy about providing dental care to underserved patients."

Willamette Dental says it's interested in seeing how the project delivers in real life.

"Willamette Dental Group practices a team approach to delivering oral health care," said J. Toby Absher, director of operations for Willamette Dental. "We continue to support the appropriate evolution of our midlevel providers," he said, referring to dental therapy, teledentistry, the restorative hygiene credential and other adaptations in the field.

When participants complete Pacific's one-year program, they will receive a certificate in dental therapy.

In a study earlier this year, Pew found that a dental therapist in a rural dental practice could provide basic dental services, including placing fillings and extracting teeth, at a considerably lower cost to providers, and at a slightly lower cost to consumers. "The findings suggest that expanded use of these therapists can improve access to oral healthcare ... while keeping costs down," Pew wrote.

In some places, dental associations and others have argued against adding dental therapists to the dental team. But Pacific and its partners have moved more carefully, said Rowley, freely sharing their plans with trustees of the Oregon Dental Association and others with an interest in the subject. That open-book approach will benefit the dental therapy pilot by involving stakeholders, she said. ■

BY MIKE FRANCIS
ROBBIE BOURLAND

Experiences Outside the Classroom Set Up Alumni ...



MARK TRUAX '09 says some of the most important parts of his college education came outside the classroom.

Take the time he arranged a 2008 Democratic Senate Primary debate televised from the Taylor-Meade Performing Arts Center.

As president of the Politics and Law Forum at Pacific, he raised the idea to the then-vice-president for University Relations, Phil Akers.

"He told me to go right ahead," Truax said. "So I started cold-calling news directors of TV stations."

In the end, KATU-TV carried the debate, in which Jeff Merkley, Steve Novick and two others argued about who would be the best choice to challenge the incumbent, Gordon Smith, a Republican. In the end, Merkley won the primary and the general election that fall. He continues to represent Oregon in the Senate.

To bring the debate to campus, Truax said, "I was the operations guy behind the scenes," though he did make a television appearance to promote the event. It came together with the help of the League of Minority Voters, which cosponsored the debate.

Truax was involved in an effort to bring a general election debate to campus, too, but it didn't pan out.

"Mark was an enthusiastic participant in politics both on campus and off," said Politics & Government Associate Professor Jim Moore, in an email. "He learned a lot as he negotiated with television people and primary candidates for the U.S. Senate in 2008. Balancing all their needs and desires was a tricky thing. That balance fell apart when Mark tried to get one of the senatorial general election debates on campus that year. He learned even more from that experience."

Truax noted he also was "the first and only student to chair a standing university committee" when he led the university technology committee during his senior year. When an opening occurred, he said, "I said, 'If nobody wants to chair it, I'll do it.'"

Today, Truax is executive vice president of Pac/West Communications, a Wilsonville, Ore.-based government relations firm that was founded and is still owned by Paul Phillips '78 and his wife Nancy (Knop) Phillips '77, MAT '82. Truax, who had gotten to know Nancy Phillips when he was still a student, was hired in 2009, left for stints in Oregon then Washington, D.C., and in 2013, was rehired by Pac/West to open and run the firm's Denver office.

He is a fan of the environment that Pacific provided when he was younger and developing the skills that would carry him into his professional career.

"I had a great experience," he said. "Some people thrive more in a smaller, intimate setting."

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— Mark Truax '09

Truax and his wife, Kelsey, came back to Forest Grove this fall for Homecoming and his 10-year reunion. He said at one point "I'd do anything for Pacific."

There are many ways to support the university, he noted,

including writing a check, being active in alumni organizations, attending events or referring potential students to Pacific. It's a sense of connection to the school he said he expects to carry forward.

"As a student, Mark went from supreme self-confidence to encountering the standards of academic work in the politics and government major, to learning how to think in more analytical ways," said Moore, the Politics & Government associate professor. "He left Pacific as an accomplished graduate with the tools to succeed in whatever he chose to do." ■

... and Students for Future Success

BY MIKE FRANCIS
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"The scholarship pretty much laid the groundwork that propelled me forward into my career," said Deanté Grinner '20, who was the first recipient of Pacific University's Arts & Sciences Endowed Internship Fund Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship helped cover his expenses while working as an unpaid intern during the summer of 2019 at a Cornelius-based cinematic grip and lighting firm.

It was a happy match for Grinner, Pacific and for Coach Sarge Cine, a company operated by a pair of brothers and Pacific University alumni, Bruce '87 and Brian Fleskes '87. The brothers had wanted to create opportunities for Pacific students and reached out to the Media Arts Department, meeting Grinner when they guest-taught a cinematography course last fall.

"They see you work hard, you get recommended. You get an internship, you get out on set."

— Deanté Grinner '20

manager and swing grip-electric, and he networked his way to film projects by virtue of his ability to connect to producers, cinematographers and drone pilots.

"He was the perfect poster child for us to start this process to engage university students," said Brian Fleskes. "He inspired us to revisit why we do what we do."

"He's an amazing young man," said Bruce Fleskes. He and his brother kept Grinner busy for the summer as a studio

Yes, drone pilots. Grinner owns his own drone and flew it under his recreational pilot license. As an intern, he passed a test to upgrade to a commercial license. He's already put that certification to work on out-of-state film shoots for a gaming console company and a winery — jobs for which he was hired by virtue of his work for Coach Sarge Cine.

"It's almost like a snowball effect," Grinner said. "They see you work hard, you get recommended. You get an internship, you get out on set."

That's exactly how the people who funded the scholarship hoped it would work.

To be able to work for experience, said Norman Scott '63, a Pacific University trustee and a member of the College of Arts & Sciences Advisory Council, "we saw kids having to use their own money out of pocket. It was a burden on them financially to make it happen."

So Scott and others launched the internship scholarship fund, which became endowed in time to become available to students seeking jobs this summer. For Grinner, it was perfect timing, allowing him to work at Coach Sarge Cine without taking on additional debt.

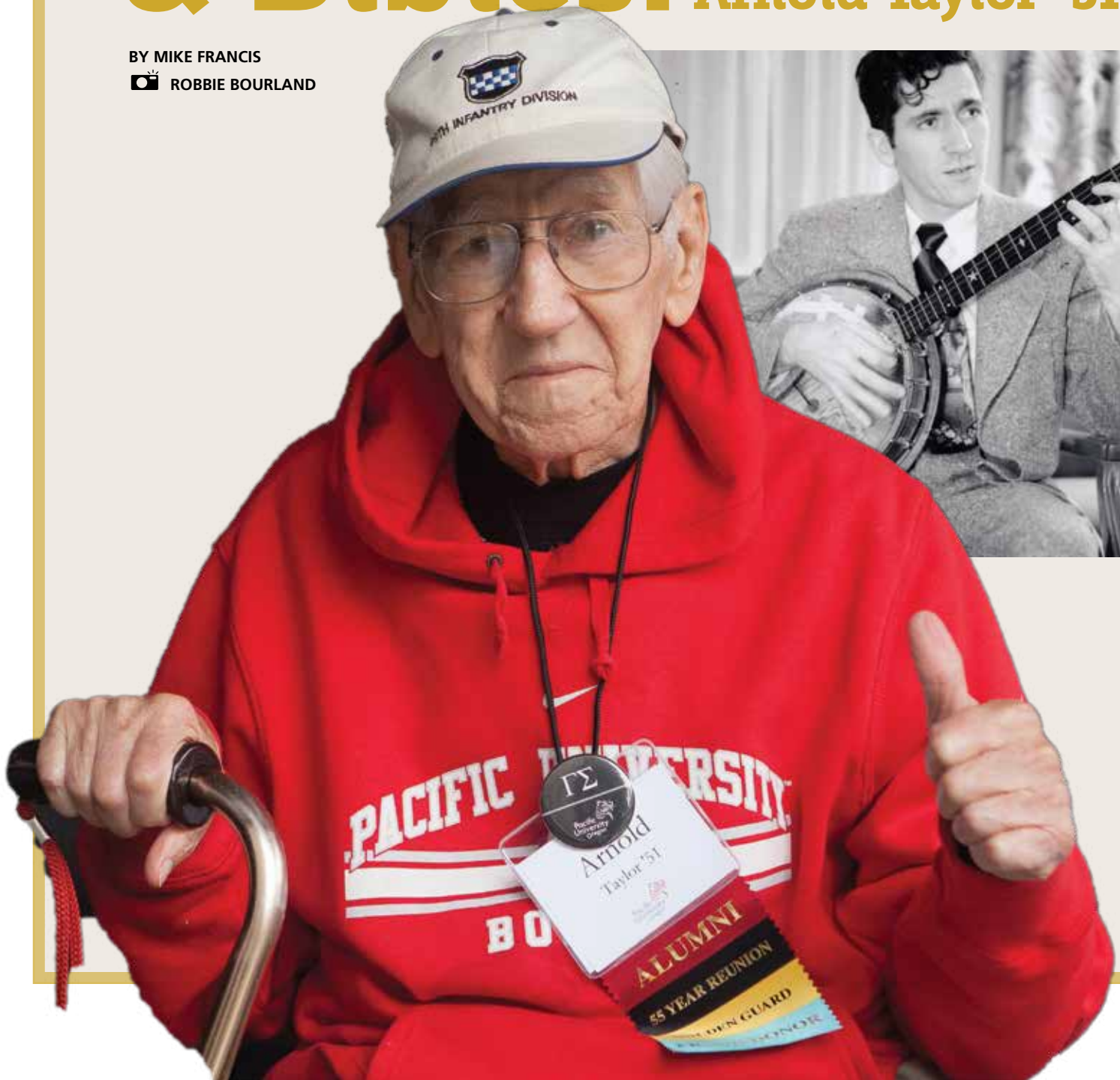
College of Arts & Sciences Dean Sarah Phillips said lack of pay is a significant barrier to college students who seek to gain work experience, she said. Many students "need to make money," she said. But if an internship is unpaid, they can't afford to accept it.

The Arts & Sciences Endowed Internship Scholarship Fund is an example, she said, "of the kind of program we need to focus on to match our philanthropy to students' experience." ■

Banjos & Bibles:

Arnold Taylor '51 Led a Colorful and Generous Life

BY MIKE FRANCIS
 ROBBIE BOURLAND



REV. ARNOLD G. TAYLOR '51

spent four years on Pacific University's campus, but he seemed to be present for much longer, even as his life took him to distant places and new callings.

Taylor, who died this spring at the age of 93, led a rich and interesting life before and after leaving Pacific. And throughout his life, he demonstrated his loyalty to his friends, to his ideals and to the university.

Before enrolling at Pacific, he was drafted into the Army in Providence, R.I., in August 1943, when he turned 18.

"What I had hoped for was to be an aviator. However, a quirk in my color perception disqualified me for that dream job," he wrote in *A Military History Narrative of Arnold Godfrey Taylor*, a copy of which is in an office in Marsh Hall. "I asked if I could jump into the fight. One look at me and they laughed. I was a skinny kid, weighing only 120 lbs. One thought that if I were to jump out in a prevailing eastward wind that I would float into Berlin before anyone else — unless the parachute was

weighted down with cannonballs, which may make for a loud landing and attract attention."

As a college student, Taylor played banjo, participated in debates and presided over the Gamma Sigma fraternity, becoming the first editor of the *Gamma Gobbler* newsletter, where his trademark humor was evident.

When Gamma Sigma took over a building that once was the Alpha Zeta frat house, then the Wilcox Hospital, which closed, the *Gamma Gobbler* noted: "The fact that this was formerly an AZ house doesn't worry us an iota. A complete fumigation process is being considered, and the bit of walk leading to the entrance upon which those misfortunates inscribed their descriptive name, AZole, will be dynamited with proper ceremony and with dispatch."

After graduating, Taylor went east again, taking a job as a copy boy at the now-defunct *Washington Evening Star*. He rose through the newspaper ranks, becoming assistant picture editor. In 1954, he married Lilian Bedinger with whom he had three children. In 1965, he left the *Evening Star* to enroll at Virginia Theological Seminary.

In an account of his career change, the *Evening Star* writer noted "Taylor does not believe his shift is as radical as a first impression suggests. As a news photographer, he met all kinds of people, and as an Episcopal priest he anticipates the same general kind of associations."

He was ordained in 1969 and served at two churches in Maryland, including 22 years as rector at

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Christ Church, Durham Parish, a congregation established in 1692, according to his note informing Pacific of his appointment. As a priest, he organized a Boy Scout troop, helped establish a hospice and always, according to his obituary "met people where they were."

One of the people he met was Dan James '87, now a Pacific University trustee, but who at the time was working for another Pacific alumnus, then-Rep. Les AuCoin '69. James and Taylor found themselves seated next to each other for a lunch in a dining room at the U.S. Capitol. AuCoin had arranged the lunch to welcome Pacific's then-president Robert Duvall during a visit to Washington, D.C.

James and Taylor hit it off, with James visiting Taylor's church on multiple occasions and drawing closer over time to the Taylor family. Once, James' mother was visiting from Montana, and they visited Durham Parish together.

"They were doing a processional with a hymn, but the hymn was 'Hail, Old Pacific, Hail,'" James recalled. In the middle of the processional, he said, Taylor stopped for an announcement. He

"Love gushed out of his soul, but he was also a blue-collar old salt from Rhode Island with a legendary sense of humor. He exuded care and empathy, and he could tell a story or risqué joke with the best of them."

— Dan James '87



told the congregation that the hymn was Pacific University's school song, and that his good friend and fellow Pacific alumnus was present in the congregation. He then sang a few bars of the university hymn.

Then the service resumed.

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Rhode Island with a legendary sense of humor," James said. "He exuded care and empathy, and he could tell a story or risqué joke with the best of them."

Taylor retired from the church in 1993, although his retirement was full of movement. He helped organize Honor Flights, which take World War II veterans to Washington to see the World War II Memorial, and he organized members of his old regiment to march annually in the national Memorial Day parade.

He also was a lively swing dancer who sometimes surfaced in news features.

"There's this guy I dance with, Arnold Taylor," began a *Washington Post* account in 2003.

"He has firm hands and shoulders, and his favorite eight-step swing

move has this merry-go-round feel to it. Everything in the periphery is abur except his face, which usually bears a broad grin.

"He's strong — a fact he underscores by introducing himself, with a wink, simply as 'Ahnoldt.' This faux Schwarzenegger's dance card is usually pretty full. And when he walks, it's more like he's swaggering to a syncopated beat.

"It's easy to mistake this 78-year-old retired reverend for a lady's man. But really, when he's on the dance floor, he's just reflecting the spiritual joy he's gotten out of his favorite form of recreation.

"What do I like most about dance? Oh, well, the sort of happy human relationship. Being with somebody and having fun," he says."

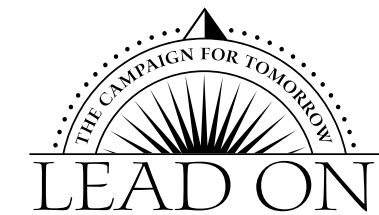
Through the decades, Taylor stayed in regular touch with Pacific, sending back chatty updates about people he'd visited, acknowledging contacts from the school and describing things that he was doing, such as, "I am unofficial chaplain of the Bayside Banjo Aggregation, a bunch of 200-300 tenor banjo players." He and Lilian attended Homecoming several times in recent years and would frequently extend their trips to include visits in the homes of his friends from his time on campus.

James, like many others who came to know Taylor, relished those regular contacts. "Over time," James said, "I started to describe him as my oldest friend," adding, perhaps unnecessarily, "Get it?"

Taylor didn't seem bounded by age, occupation, or much of anything else. Friendships came naturally to him.

He never was rich — careers in journalism and the priesthood generally impede the accumulation of wealth. But he was a steady giver to Pacific, donating a little something each year for 51 years, beginning with a \$10 gift in 1959 and concluding with a \$2,000 gift from his estate to Pacific's Veteran's Endowed Scholarship Fund. His gifts reflected his values, and the joy he carried through his life.

"There was a faith and a genuineness to him that attracted me and so many others," James said. "I'm grateful that Pacific brought us together." ■



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Edwin Park: Veteran Demonstrates His Appreciation for Education

BY MIKE FRANCIS



Students who are military veterans say they sometimes feel like outsiders on a college campus: They're older than many of their classmates and often have had experiences that others can't fathom.

Pacific University has risen to address this gap by opening the Veterans Resource Center on the Forest Grove Campus and offering a range of new scholarships for veterans.

The initiatives are funded by a generous grant to Pacific by Edwin G. Park Jr., a World War II veteran "who always

believed in the value of education," said one of his sons, Steve Park, an associate professor in the School of Occupational Therapy.

The elder Park, now 97, served during the war in the Pacific as a flight navigator in B-24 Liberators, back when the military's aviation branch was known as the Army Air Corps. His handwritten "Crew History" records what the war was like.

- 15 Oct 44** 3 Squadron strike to Iwo Jima. Turned back 45 minutes from target. #1 engine leaking oil.
- 21 Oct 44** Teeters lost over Iwo Jima. Fighter rammed tail.
- 2 Nov 44** 8 Bettys raided, shot 9 down, 4 men killed in tent.

When the war ended, Park came home, married Arlene Laura Millar, to whom he was engaged, and attended Washington State College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

He volunteered to return to active duty during the war in Korea, again serving as a flight navigator in the newly formed U.S. Air Force. When the armistice ended hostilities in 1953, he stayed in the Air Force, retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1964. He then entered a civilian career as a mechanical

engineer for NASA at the Ames Research Center in California, retiring in 1972.

Through his life, and the lives of his family members, he demonstrated repeatedly that he believed deeply in the importance of education. After earning his undergraduate degree between his military stints, he earned his master's degree in air ordnance at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. And he helped support his sons and grandchildren as they attended college.

"If you can imagine," said Steve Park, "when I was 50 years old, I went back to college full-time to obtain a PhD." That schooling, too, was partly paid by his father. "I work at Pacific University as an associate professor because I had the financial support of our father."

When the Veterans Resource Center opened in Clark Hall on Veterans Day 2018, Steve and his brother Daniel attended the opening, along with Daniel Park's wife Catherine Ann Park and their daughter, Theresa Lauren Park. Steve Park said Edwin Park's gift to Pacific will help student-veterans make the most of the center, such as by bringing in speakers and sponsoring special events.

Since then, Pacific has been named among *U.S. News & World Report's* Best Colleges for veterans nationwide.

In his remarks in 2018, Steve Park thanked those who served and those who supported those who served.

"And to those Pacific University veteran students, here and in the future," he said, "our family looks forward to hearing of your achievements, thankful that our father's donation helped you achieve your educational dreams." ■

More than 70 Pacific University students are currently using veterans benefits to pursue their degrees, but even more continue to benefit from student services and scholarships for veterans. Join Edwin Park in supporting Pacific veterans.

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Class Notes



1964

Steve '64 and Inez Griffels '66 celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in September 2019. They traveled around Hawai'i, spending a week on Maui, a week on O'ahu and a week on Kauai.

1965

Ronald Tammen '65 was elected president of the TRC, Transresearch Consortium, a nonprofit research organization. He has retired from Portland State University, where he is an emeritus professor and was founder of the Mark O. Hatfield School of Government (2000-2017).

1976

Dr. Lynn A. Sulerud '76, OD '78 retired after 40 years. He was the co-founder of Blaine Eye Clinic in Blaine, Minn. He resides in Cambridge, Minn., with his wife Valerie.

Laird Thornton '76 has retired from Thomas Jefferson High School in Portland, Ore., after 30 years of teaching. A retirement concert was held in his honor.

1981

John E. Fagan '81, OD '84 was noted by the *Tehachapi* (Calif.) *News* for his 25 years of optometry practice in Tehachapi and, earlier, in Bakersfield. Fagan has operated Eagle View Optometry in Tehachapi since 1994.

1982

Steven Nichols '82 has decided to come out of retirement to work

with low-income children, adolescents and adults at Valley Health Team in California. Nichols previously retired from Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center Department of Child Psychiatry in 1987. Nichols resides in Fresno, Calif., with his wife of 32 years.

1987

Dr. Wayne Ellenbecker '86, OD '87 was selected Idaho Optometrist of the Year. He served 14 years on both the Idaho Optometric Physicians Association board and the Idaho State Board of Optometry, including terms as president on both boards. He and his wife, **Dr. Cindy Ellenbecker '89**, own and operate Ellenbecker Eye Clinic in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They opened the clinic in 1991.

1993

Kari O'Driscoll '93, who recently published her first book, *One Teenager at a Time: Developing Self-Awareness & Critical Thinking in Adolescence*, founded the *SELF Project*, a curriculum for teens and educators or caregivers of teens that offers practical tools to increase resilience, build stronger relationships, and tackle tough challenges.

1994

Katy Mitchell PT '94 is a full professor in the School of Physical Therapy at Texas Woman's University in Houston and the coordinator of post-professional studies. Her research interest is exploring the psychometrics of outcome measures in patient

populations with variable performance parameters.

1995

Mitch Collier '95, vice president of product at Staywell, a corporate healthcare consultancy, wrote an article for *Healthcare Business Today* about how employers are taking a broader view of their employees' well-being.

Todd Hamilton MAT '95

newly appointed superintendent of Springfield, Ore., schools, was profiled by the *Eugene Register-Guard* newspaper.

Deedra Mason '95,

director of clinical education and research for nutraMetrix Custom Health Solutions of Greensboro, N.C., contributes to the company's health blog, including a recent post *Is Your Superfood Your Superhero?* After she completed her undergraduate work at Pacific University, she studied naturopathic medicine, graduating from National College of Naturopathic Medicine.

1997

Matt Binkerd MAT '96 was appointed athletic director at Warsaw (Ind.) Community High School this summer. Binkerd, who grew up in Hillsboro, Ore., was a pole vaulter and, for one year, a football player at the University of Oregon. He received his master's degree in education from Pacific's program in Eugene in 1997. He went on to work as a track coach and social studies teacher at Elmira

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High School in Veneta, Ore., then moved on to take coaching roles in Springfield and Eugene, Ore.

Nathan Stanley '97, MAT '98 was hired as the new athletic director for Lakeridge High School in Lake Oswego, Ore. Stanley is also the assistant principal at Lakeridge.

1998

Tami Goulden-Bosco '98 and her daughter visited with her alma mater at a college booth fair in Reno, Nev.

Patricia Runkles-Pearson '98 was elected chair of the Oregon Law Commission in September. Runkles-Pearson is a partner at the Miller Nash law firm in its Portland, Ore., office. She is the second chair of the commission since its founding in 1997.

Rebecca Weaver '98, who is an English

professor on Perimeter College's Clarkston Campus, has been named the first recipient of the Portnoy Prize for Outstanding Honors Faculty, recognizing the Perimeter College faculty member whose "dedication to students' academic achievement, intellectual acuity, and ethical development most clearly embodies the mission of the Honors College." Perimeter College is part of the Georgia State University system.

1999

Jack Phan '99 is CEO of PhanZu, a marketing and advertising company that assists newspaper publishers, and CTO of Ageist. He previously was president and chief operating officer of Money Crashers, a personal finance education website. He is a member of the Linfield Business Advisory Council, Oregon Venture Fund and Oregon Entrepreneurs Network.

Dallas Wilkinson

OD '99 is relocating his optometry practice, Vision Source, to a new, bigger building in Hot Springs, S.D. A newspaper story in the *Fall River County Herald* described Wilkinson's continuing efforts to get more space for his practice.

2000**Troy Humphreys**

OD '00 was elected the president of the Nevada Optometric Association for 2019-2020. Humphreys is in clinical practice with eight colleagues, four of whom are also graduates from Pacific University: **Denis Humphreys OD '74** (his father), **Tonya Hubbard OD '98**, **Becky Humphreys MED '99**, **OD '01** (his wife), and **Cori Lynne Cooper '03**, **OD '06**. Troy, Becky and their two teenage children live in Sparks, Nev.

2004

Jennifer Kalez '04 was promoted to director of communications at the Oregon Department of Energy.

Brenda J. Sanders

MAT '04 recently published her second book, *It Does Not Matter If You Are Black or White*. It is a children's book focused on the impact of words and actions on others. She drew the illustrations in addition to writing the book. Sanders is also the author of *Educationally Correct, Academically Sound: Fueling School Programs and Student Achievement*.

2005

Robert DeCou '05 got within 670 feet of shore in his effort to swim across the Strait of Juan de Fuca in July. The 31-mile, 17-hour swim still succeeded in raising more than \$10,000 to fight human trafficking. DeCou, who lives in Los Angeles, has engaged in other ultra-athletic efforts, including a 135-mile run to Mount Whitney two years ago to raise money to combat polio. He is executive producer at Lux Virtual, a 3D animation studio in Los Angeles.

2006**Jaime Bennett '06**

and her husband Jake Bennett have welcomed their second child, Brooklyn Ella Bennett, on Aug. 1, 2019. She joins 4-year-old brother, Jackson.

Steve Flavin '06

directed *Thirst Trap*, a film that premiered at NewFilmmakers Los Angeles' InFocus LGBTQ+ Film Festival in June.

Sarah (Gardner)

Saavedra '06 has joined St. Martin's University in Lacey, Wash., as vice president of finance and chief financial officer. In that capacity, she will supervise the university's budget and finances, as well as student financial services, purchasing, and other business functions. She graduated cum laude from Pacific University with a bachelor's degree in accounting

and finance, became an accountant in Portland, earned an MBA from Western Governors University, and joined the Washington State Auditor's Office, where she was higher education program manager.

2007**Jeannine Hall Gailey**

MFA '07 was featured in the *Speculative Poets Series of Luna Station Quarterly*, which publishes short fiction by women. Gailey served as poet laureate of Redmond, Wash., and is the author of five books of poetry. Gailey's book made it to BookAuthority's Best New PR Books for 2019. She has a BS in biology and an MA in English from the University of Cincinnati, as well as her MFA in creative writing from Pacific University. Her poems have been featured on NPR's The Writer's Almanac and on Verse Daily; two were included in The Year's Best Fantasy and Horror.

Mara Supan '07

started a mobile holistic veterinary practice called Cureanima. The practice, which serves Klamath County, Ore., and the Rogue Valley, focuses on integrative medicine incorporating western medical skills with traditional Chinese veterinary medicine. Supan grew up in the Rogue Valley, graduated

with a bachelor's degree in biology from Pacific in 2007, and then earned her veterinary doctorate from Oregon State University in 2011. While attending veterinary school, she was involved with the Integrative Veterinary Medicine Club, where she began exploring alternative therapies including veterinary acupuncture.

2008**Jordan Keith OD**

'08 was named the Young Optometrist of the Year by the Minnesota Optometric Association. Keith is practicing at the Eye Care Center in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area. He also teaches and makes it to Pacific every January to teach a board preparation course to third-year optometry students.

Jamie Zerndt MFA '08,

an instructor in Pacific University's English Language Institute, has published *Jerkwater*, a novel about racial tensions surrounding Native American fishing rights. Zerndt is the author of *The Cloud Seeders*, *The Korean Word for Butterfly*, and *The Roadrunner Cafe*. His short story, *This Jerkwater Life*, was chosen as an Editor's Pick in Amazon's Kindle Singles store. He lives in Portland, Ore., with his son.

2009**Jessica Heckman OD**

'09 was inducted into Concordia's Athletic

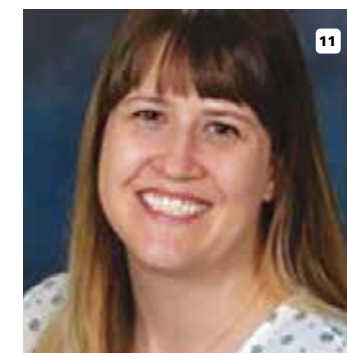
Hall of Fame. After earning her degree from Concordia, Heckman pursued a doctorate in optometry from Pacific. Heckman currently is vice president of clinical affairs and optometric residency director at Chu Vision Institute in Bloomington, Minn. Her community service includes participating in eye care mission trips to the Philippines and Myanmar.

4 Nathan**Lighthizer OD '09**

was chosen to present at the North Carolina Optometric Society's Fall Congress. Lighthizer lectures nationally on numerous topics, most notably advanced ophthalmic procedures, electrodiagnostics, and ocular disease.

Brandon Porter

'09, head women's soccer coach at the Oregon Institute of Technology since 2015, has accepted the position of head men's and women's soccer coach at the university. Porter previously served as an assistant coach for four seasons at Northern Arizona University. Porter, a native of Canby, Ore., earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from Pacific University in 2009. Porter has his United States Soccer Federation (USSF) Coaching License as well as his United Soccer Coaches National Diploma, and Goalkeeping Level 1 and 2 Diplomas.

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2010

Arthur Ginsberg MFA '10 has had his poem “The Journey” published by *Pulse: Voices From The Heart Of Medicine*. Ginsberg is a neurologist in Seattle. In 2003, he was awarded the William Stafford Prize by the Washington Poets Association. His book *The Anatomist* was published in 2013. Recent works appear in the anthologies *Blood and Bone: Poems by Physicians and Primary Care: More Poems by Physicians* (University of Iowa Press). He teaches a course called, “Brain and the Healing Power of Poetry,” in the honors program at the University of Washington.

2012

Josh Beck '12 joined the financial planning and investment firm Petersen Hastings as a financial controller in September 2019. In this role, Beck will be primarily responsible for developing and monitoring the Kennewick, Wash., firm's financial strategy, budgeting, and forecasting. While at Pacific, Beck earned a bachelor of arts in economics and was captain on the varsity football team. Beck was born and raised in the Lower Yakima Valley of Washington.

Victoria Chinn '12 earned her PhD this spring from Massey University in New Zealand. As part of her thesis, she created and delivered a women's health program called Next Level Health, which

is intended to improve women's health by encouraging incremental lifestyle changes. At Pacific, Chinn earned an undergraduate degree in anthropology. Originally from Portland, she lives in Newtown, Wellington, New Zealand.

Ashleigh (Simons) Cooper '12 has become the proud mom of Graci, who was born in June 2017. She married Brad Cooper in February 2018 in Las Vegas, surrounded by family and friends. She is also proud stepmom to Bella. The family lives in Issaquah, Wash. Cooper recently launched her own company, called Growing Graci, that creates content for moms.

Leigh C. Rourks MFA '12

has won the St. Lawrence Book Award for her debut collection from Black Lawrence Press, *Moon Trees and Other Orphans*. Many of her fiction pieces, poems, and essays have appeared in *Kenyon Review*, *Prairie Schooner*, *December Magazine* and elsewhere.

2013

Christina Garcia PharmD '13 opened her independent pharmacy chain called TIN Rx Pharmacy in San Francisco, Calif. It is Garcia's third location for her pharmacy and the first urban setting. Garcia co-owns the pharmacy with her life and business partner, Patricia Nachman. It will be the first independent pharmacy in California to provide its customers 24-hour access to their medications through

a kiosk known as an automatic drug dispensing system.

Haley Menge OD '13

recently celebrated her eye clinic's fifth year of operations. She opened Hi-Line Eye Care's doors in 2014 and has provided many with treatment and education about their eye health. Menge resides in Glasgow, Mont., with her husband, and her two sons, Luke and Andrew.

Cynthia Neely MFA '13

had her poem, *My Son is Trying to Forget Himself*, published by the literary site Belletrist. Neely is the winner of Bright Hill Press's chapbook contest for *Passing Through Blue Earth* (2016) and the winner of *Flyway: Journal of Writing and Environment's* chapbook contest for *Broken Water* (2011). Her poems appear in numerous journals.

2014

Anastasia Edel MFA '14

who grew up in the former Soviet Union, spoke to the Advice to Writers blog about the events and influences that made her a professional writer. Edel is the author of *Russia: Putin's Playground*. Her work has been published in the *New York Times*, *The New York Review of Books*, *Project Syndicate*, *Quartz*, and *World Literature Today*. She teaches Russian politics and culture at UC-Berkeley.

Jodi Ozaki

Armstrong '14 and **Adam Armstrong '14** were married July 19, 2019, in Moorpark, Calif. They

met in 2013 during their senior years, when they both worked in the Pacific University Undergraduate Admissions office. Boxer alumni and employees at the wedding included members of the wedding party: **Amber Reid '14**, **Samantha Trulock '14**, **Brandon Selvey '14**, **Alex Willeford '16**; and guests **Kyle Merriam '14**, **PT '17**, **Meghan Chun '14**, **MAT '15**, **Quinn Takeda '14**, **Katrina Masuda '14** and Boxer Admissions colleagues Danice Shulund and **Tania Hand '04**, **MBA '17**.

2015

Eric Asakawa '15 played the starring role of Ren in the Broadway Rose production of *Footloose* this summer. Asakawa studied music at Pacific University and was awarded outstanding vocalist. He was a young artist at Miami Music Festival in 2018, and the Aspen Opera Center in 2016. He has spent two summers studying at the American Institute for Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. Before he started in music and theater, he competed internationally as a gymnast for 10 years at the Multnomah Athletic Club.

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Timothy O'Leary MFA '15

whose short story collection *Dick Cheney Shot Me in the Face* was published last year, has a new story, *Homeless Gary Busey*, in *Moon Magazine*. O'Leary lives in Portland.

Diriba Sapanie MHA '15

will serve the eastern portion of the Portland, Ore., area with his new PuroClean franchise. PuroClean remediates smoke, water and other damage suffered by property owners. Sapanie entered Pacific after immigrating from his native Ethiopia.

2016

Rick Krizman MFA '16

had his short story, *The Second Coming* published by Belletrist. It centers on the ruminations of an altar boy. Krizman's work has appeared in *The Wising Up Press*, *Sediment*, *Flash Fiction Magazine*, *Star 82 Review*, *Medusa's Laugh Press*, *Driftwood*, *Switchback*, *45th Parallel*, *The Big Smoke*, and elsewhere. He also hosts and produces the weekly ACME Writing Academy podcast. He lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Chelsea Territo '16, OD '19

has joined the staff of Central Oregon Eyecare. She will work at all five Central Oregon Eyecare locations but will spend the majority of her time in Redmond.

2017

Lorraine Basch '17 served as executive assistant to the chief financial and chief operating officers of the Kamala Harris presidential campaign. Previously, she was program assistant at the Center for Native American Youth, policy associate and special assistant to the executive director and fellow at the National Congress of American Indians. She

earned her bachelor's degree in politics and government from Pacific in 2017.

Clara Howell '17 is a reporter for the *Lake Oswego Review*. Howell previously worked for two years as the education reporter for the *West Linn Tidings* and *Wilsonville Spokesman*.

2018

Paula Kutzner MED '18, OD '18 was the 2019 recipient of the Terrance N. Ingraham Pediatric Optometry Residency Award, awarded by the American Academy of Optometry Foundation.

Leigha Tingey PA '18

has joined gastroenterology department of Vancouver, Wash.-based PeaceHealth as a physician assistant.

2019

Maika Enhada '19

was a summer intern at Greater Portland Inc., under the economic development organization's Emerging Leaders PDX program. He graduated this year with a degree in business administration and will pursue an MBA at Pacific this fall. Maika also played soccer for Pacific.

Emily Zinke OD '19 and Anna Helmers OD '19

are sisters who both graduated from Pacific University's optometry program in May 2019 and now work in the family business, Eyecare Professionals PC, in Mandan, N.D. ■

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Friends

Steven James Cool, former Pacific professor, died Aug. 1, 2019, at age 78. He joined Pacific's College of Optometry in 1979. Cool was loved by many for his ability to share knowledge in a way that encouraged learners to see things in a different light and that pushed students out of the dull glare of rote learning into that charged light of discovery. In 1987, he taught in the School of Graduate Psychology and the School of Occupational Therapy. It was within the discipline of occupational therapy that Cool found his greatest love of teaching. He greatly admired the ability of OT to apply all that he professed regarding the human nervous system, the human spirit, and the plasticity of the brain as it adapts to life. As a young man of the 1960s, Cool committed himself to social justice and to the service of humanity. He was a compassionate, kind, generous, and gentle man of exceptional integrity. He is survived by his wife, Molly McEwen; sister, Patricia (Patti) L. Cool; brother, Howard A. Cool; son, William; son, Anthony and his wife Jessica of Phoenix, Ariz.; and grandchildren, Shalequa and Tarik of Phoenix.

Chatten Hayes, assistant handball coach, died Oct. 21, 2019, at age 59. Born Nov. 29, 1959, she grew up in Portland and Yamhill County, attending Catlin Gabel, Oregon Episcopal School and Newberg High School. She went on to the University of Wisconsin and then transferred to Portland State University, graduating with a degree in communications in 1982. Her enthusiasms were many: travel, theater, walking, singing, a long line of adored cats, Hawai'i, backpacking, scuba diving, coffee, purple, all things Italian and her friends and family. In 1990, Chatten married David Steinberg (now Pacific's head handball coach) and they began a life of travel, adventure and service together. The consummate enthusiast, Chatten threw herself wholeheartedly into David's world of competitive handball. They were a team: David, the champion handball player and coach, and Chatten, the organizer of tournaments, cheerleader and enthusiastic spokesperson for the sport, on a local, national and international level. As a Master Recycler, she became an essential member of the Festa Italiana crew in 2010, making that annual festival in Pioneer Square sustainable. She ran handball tournaments, volunteered at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility for many years, volunteered at the Old Town Reading Room in the 1980s, and organized many events, including a memorable party at the zoo to raise funds for Transition Projects. She was a wonderful writer, whose many features for *The Oregonian* concentrated on quirky destinations in Oregon, as well as recycling and sustainability. Chatten is survived by her husband of 30 years, David Steinberg; and a small army of chosen family and close friends.

1940

Anne (Wagner) Price '40 died July 13, 2019, at age 99. She majored in English at Pacific, where she met her future husband, **James F. Price '38**, son of Pacific professor of math and dean of faculty Henry Price. After graduating with a bachelor's degree, she went on to earn a master of arts degree from Mills College in 1942. Later that same year, she and James were married. Longtime residents of Mercer Island, Wash., they raised four children and were married until his death in 1981. She volunteered with the Camp Fire Girls and was an active member of Plymouth Church in Seattle. She enjoyed tennis, reading and travel. In addition to her husband James, she was preceded in death by her father, Pacific Chemistry Professor **AA Wagner 1911** and mother. She is survived by her daughters, Helen Andersen, Irene Price and Judy Peterson; son, Eric Price; grandchildren; and extended family.

1942

William "Bill" Crawford '42 died Sept. 4, 2019, at age 99. He was a member of Phi Beta Tau and played football during his time at Pacific. He was also a Knight Badger, which was a service group, and he was president of his sophomore class for the first quarter. He was predeceased in death by his wife JoAnn Reed, who died 12 years ago. He is survived by his daughter, **Judy Crawford '69**.

1946

Laura Anne Chamberlin Levy '46 died March 6, 2019, at her home in San Francisco's Miraloma Park. She was 94. Born in Riverside, Calif., she was the eldest of five siblings. After high school, Laura majored in English at Pacific University. In June 1945, a year shy of graduation, she traveled to San Francisco intending to earn some money before returning to complete her senior year at Pacific. But after deciding to stay, she enrolled at San Francisco State University, where she received her BA in English. There she also met her future husband, Clifford Levy. In 1948, they married. In the late 1960s, Laura began working for the San Francisco Unified School District and the county clerk's office, finishing her career there in 1987 as an assistant supervising court clerk. After retiring, Laura began work on *Siberian Odyssey*. Published in 2005, the book was inspired by stories of her mother Clara's childhood in Siberia. After tape-recording interviews with her mother, she spent 10 years researching 1800s Jewish life in Russia and Siberia. She is survived by her sister, Alice Lynn; her children, Tom, Susan, and Terry; her daughter-in-law, Yasmin Anwar; her grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

1948

Kenneth Box '48, MSEd '56 died Oct. 14, 2019, at age 88. He received his teaching degree from Pacific and went on to obtain his master's degree. After graduation, Box worked at Yamhill High School, where he met Becky, his wife of 62 years. They settled in the Beaverton area where he taught high school and then became an administrator for the Beaverton School District. Kenneth had a lifelong interest in woodworking, building furniture, woodcarving, and even building sailboats, which prompted his involvement in the Willamette Sailing Club. He was preceded in death by his wife Betty, and his brother Donald. He is survived by sister, Marge Williams of Walla Walla, Wash.; children, Kathy (and Ken) Fish of Camas, Wash., Jim (and Laura) of Naperville, Ill., Tom (and Jana) of Salem, Ore.; eight grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

1949

Donald T. Smith '49 died at home on June 27, 2019. He was born on July 29, 1924, in Seattle and grew up in the Selleck, Wash., area attending school and spending his formative years exploring the outdoors with his father and many Italian uncles who worked as local area loggers and miners through the great depression. After moving to Gaston, Ore., he finished his high school years in Forest Grove and graduated from Forest Grove High School in 1941. He was pursuing an engineering degree at Pacific University when World War II began. After training, Smith was shipped overseas and served as a heavy weapons machine gunner in the 94th infantry division, 302nd regiment under command of General George S. Patton. Smith fought in the Battle of the Bulge in the harsh winter of 1944-45 when he was wounded saving a group of rifle company men who had been cut off outside of Nennig, Germany. For his heroism, he was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Croix De Guerre, and a Presidential Unit Citation was awarded to the 94th who were referred to as "Patton's Golden Nugget." Many knew of Don's wartime heroism and achievements through the book and feature film *Everyman's War*. In civilian life, Smith helped build

the foundation of the Stimson Lumber & Forest Fiber Products mill in Gaston, where he remained employed for more than 40 years, retiring as the company's general manager. He was preceded in death by daughter Nancy A. Smith. He is survived by his wife of 71 years, Dorine (Foelker) Smith; sons, Craig D. Smith and Thad T. Smith; and daughters, Debbie Mosley and Lori Oliver.

Nora "Nadine" Stanhope '49 died June 24, 2019, in La Grande, Ore., at age 93. She was born on April, 19, 1926, to Vesper and Minnie Brumbach in Milton-Freewater, Ore., where she grew up and graduated from high school. She met her future husband, **Leonard Kenneth 'Ken' Stanhope '51**, while in high school. Upon his return from service in WWII, they were married in Milton-Freewater on July 26, 1947. They moved to the Willamette Valley, where they both graduated from Pacific University. She began her teaching career in Vernonia, Ore., as a PE teacher, and after Ken's graduation they both began teaching in Pilot Rock, Ore. In 1957, they moved to Pendleton and she continued as a business and typing teacher until her retirement in 1984. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ken, in 1998; brothers, Newton, Earl and Vernon, all of Milton-Freewater; and sister, Marjorie of Emmett, Idaho. She is survived by Steve (and Heather) of Summerville Ore., Dan (and Micki) of Spokane, Wash., and Tempie (and Steve) Bartell of Imbler Ore.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1951

Margaret Cooper '51 died Sept. 27, 2019, at age 90. Cooper taught and served as a school librarian in Tacoma and Bethel school districts. During her time at Pacific, she was a member of the Madrigal Singers and the Philo Trio. Her love of music carried on throughout her life, as she joined her church choir. Travel was also important to Cooper, as she took many trips to Hawai'i, Europe and Mexico in her later years. She is survived by her husband, **Bernard Cooper '51**; children, Marian (and Todd) Johnson, Ellen (and Edwin) Brown, Jeanne (and Gary) Webb, Anne Cooper (and Richard Barkosky), and Guy Cooper (and Holly Nielsen); 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1953

Julian Amaya '53, MS '57 died April 8, 2019. He was born in Pueblo, Colo., to Dolores Torres Amaya and Josefina Rosario Ballejos in 1928. He met his future wife, Jeanie, at the Tip Top Café in Forest Grove. They married in 1952. He had a long and distinguished career as an educator and coach. He was inducted into the Grant High School (Portland) Athletic Hall of Fame and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes. He retired from the U.S. Marine Corps as a major and was an associate of the Sisters of St. Mary of Oregon. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, George, Lou, Dave, Jim and John; and his grandson, Trenton Westover. He is survived by his wife, Jeanie Amaya; his children, Marc Amaya, Renae Amaya-Jolly, Dawn Westover and Jodi Amaya-LeMasters; his multiple grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and countless other family members and friends who loved him dearly.

1955

Albert Zieg '55 died Aug. 2, 2019. He received his doctor of optometry degree from Pacific in 1955 and practiced until he retired in 1990. In 1950, he married Eleanor "Nori" Bietschek. They traveled extensively to various foreign countries and around the U.S., and especially loved their condo in Hawai'i. Their happiest times were with family, camping, snow skiing, boating and water skiing. He also loved golf and woodworking, making many fine pieces of furniture and undertaking all the finish work in their last two homes. He was very active in the community, giving time to church, service organizations and local government. He is survived by wife, Nori; sons, Dr. John (and Brigitte) Zieg and Dan Zieg; daughter, Kathleen (and Edward) Robinson; and four grandchildren, Alia Zieg Link, Connor Zieg, and Imani and Tavi Robinson.

1958

Lin-Fa Lee '58 died June 27, 2019. Born Jan. 24, 1933, in Taipei, Taiwan, he graduated from the No. 1 high school in Taiwan, Jian Guo, in 1951. He studied English at Tamkang University, graduating in 1956. Upon graduation, he immigrated to the United States to continue his studies: He obtained a bachelor's degree in economics from Pacific University in 1958, two bachelor's degrees in chemical

engineering and mathematics, respectively, from Oregon State University in 1961; and a master's degree in chemical engineering from Villanova University in 1966. His education was primarily paid for with scholarships and summer jobs at the Dole cannery, with additional income from part-time jobs on campus during the academic year. He was a polyglot who was fluent in five languages: English, Taiwanese, Mandarin Chinese, Japanese and French. He worked for DuPont for 30 years in the Technical Section of the Fibers Department, eventually obtaining the title of research associate. While there he was credited with many innovative inventions, three of which earned him the recognition of a patent from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. He became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1972. He loved to travel and purchased a 19-foot Midas Mini motor home in 1975 to drive his family all around North America. He also flew them to locations throughout Asia, including Taiwan, Japan, and South Korea. He is survived by his daughter, May M. Lee, of Santa Clara, Calif.; son, Lawrence Formosa Lee, of Gilbert, Ariz.; son, Lynn Franklin Lee, of Taipei, Taiwan; grandson Logan Faulkner Lee, of Taipei, Taiwan; and by three sisters, Chao-Tzu Chen Lee, Yen-Yu Chen Li, and Chin-Tsao Huang Lee, all from Taipei, Taiwan. He is also survived by a large extended family of nephews and nieces, grandnephews and nieces, and a host of friends and colleagues around the world.

1961

Robert J. Fadhl '61, OD '62 died July 22, 2019, at age 80. Fadhl worked in an optical lab before receiving his doctorate of optometry from Pacific University in 1962. After graduating, he served in the Army for 20 years. Fadhl was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Betty Lund. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Fadhl; children, Jon Fadhl, Michael Fadhl, Paula Fadhl-Pohl, and Kimberly Fadhl-Blood; and five grandchildren.

1961

Terry Trevillyan '61, OD '63 died on Oct. 4, 2019, at age 85. Trevillyan was in the Army from 1954 to 1956, and stationed in England as a high speed radio operator. He then attended University of South Dakota before heading west to Pacific University, where he received a doctorate in optometry in 1963. He and his wife moved

to Hermiston, Ore., where he served his community through his optometry practice. After retirement, Trevillyan moved to the Oregon Coast, where he lived out the rest of his life exploring. He is survived by Alice, his wife of 58 years; son, Mike Trevillyan; daughter, Sherri (and Greg) Romano; grandchildren, Silvan, Trevan, and Halli Romano; and brother-in-law, Keith Prestis.

1962

Glenn Freudenberger '62, OD '63 died Sept. 27, 2019, at age 88. After earning his degree in optometry from Pacific, Freudenberger became an accomplished photographer and author with a focus on Motorsports, as well as covering the Seahawks and Supersonics for the *Wenatchee Daily World*. He is survived by his wife, Doris; daughters, Brenda Lovitt of San Diego, Calif., Lisa (and Gary) Halcomb of Bothell, Wash., and Laura (and Steve) Knutson of Edmonds, Wash.; son, Gary (and Lisa) Freudenberger of Elk Grove, Calif; and seven grandchildren.

Gary Joyce OD '62 died July 2, 2019. He graduated from the Pacific University with a doctorate in optometry in 1962 and served in the Air Force for three years before opening a private practice in Lawrence, Kan., in 1965. He was a devoted husband, father, coach, and friend to many. He retired from his practice after 45 years and spent his retirement traveling, golfing, and enjoying friends and family. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pamela J. (Resler) Joyce. He is survived by his sisters, Dee and Vicky; his four children, Patrick, Jeffrey, Megan, and Erin (and Joyce); and his four grandchildren, Andrew, Molly, Ethan and Graesen.

1963

Jack Dean Reeves '63 died July 17, 2019. He spent 50 years of his life contributing to the improvement of public education for all students. He served as a teacher, bus driver, coach, assistant principal, principal, assistant superintendent, superintendent and board member in public school districts from coast to coast, including in Oregon, Florida, and Texas. He was a lifelong learner, graduating from Toledo High School in Oregon, and attending Pacific University on a football scholarship, graduating with his bachelor's degree in 1963. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Evelyn Reeves,

and by his brothers, Doug Reeves and Bill Reeves. He is survived his wife of 34 years, Linda; daughter, Kathleen Reeves (and Laurie Johnson) of Soldotna, Alaska; caregiver, Tim Massey of Salem, Ore.; sisters, Margaret Trapold (and Larry Fabian) of Fairview, Ore., and Kathleen (and Jim) Monroe of Newport, Ore.; brother, David (and Shelia) Reeves of Woodburn; sisters-in-law, Judith and Sandy; two grandsons; two great-granddaughters; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and many, many close friends who live both near and far.

1964

Frank Walter Braudt '64 and **Marcia Lee Braudt '65** died following a car accident this spring. Marcia died March 9, 2019, and Frank died April 3, 2019. They were from Canyonville, Ore. They were married in Sunnyville, Calif., and moved back to Canyonville in 1964. Marcia's sister, Dianne Rowlett, passed away three weeks prior to her. They are survived by their son Steven Braudt of Slidell, La.; and daughter, Kirsten Braudt of Tigard, Ore. They also have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Marcia's surviving siblings included Kathy Flores, Bill Williams and sister-in-law Lili Williams. Frank is survived by his sister, Julie Wilson.

1965

Marcy Maltby '65 died June 4, 2019. She was a devoted wife of 52 years, proud mother, passionate grandmother, sister and treasured friend. She was born in Portland to Edmund and Hilda Bouschor. She graduated from Tigard High School in 1961 and continued her studies at Pacific University, graduating in 1965. She became an influential educator within Portland Public Schools and made a difference in many lives. She is survived by her husband, Gary; three sons, Brent, Bart and Chad; two grandchildren, Carson and Laura; one brother, Edmund; and cousins, Loriann, Brian, Kris, Mark and Pam.

Terry Sigel '65, former Peace Corps volunteer and U.S. Navy officer, died July 13, 2019. After graduation from Pacific University in 1965, he served in the Peace Corps in Liberia. After returning home, he and **Marion Natenstedt '66** married. He became a commissioned officer in the Navy and spent several tours in Vietnamese waters on the Ticonderoga, one of the largest warships in the fleet. Upon

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completion of his tour of duty in the Navy, Lt. Sigel and Marion settled in Napa, Calif. He ran a successful business and Marion founded and operated a Montessori school. When their two kids were off to college in the 1990s, he and Marion served in the Peace Corps in Uzbekistan, Central Asia then lived on a sailboat traveling the coast of California and the San Francisco Bay before returning to their professional lives. He always said one of the best things about attending Pacific was meeting Marion. She survives him, along with his daughter, Christine, and son, Ken; daughter-in-law, Kamal; grandsons, Jaan and Gavin; and five brothers and their families.

1967

Henry Patterson Adams '67, scion of a pioneer California family, died July 12, 2019. He was born on May 30, 1945, attended Piedmont elementary schools, and was a graduate of Pacific University in 1967, later earning a master's degree in range management at the University of Idaho. Following military service, he worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a land resources specialist from 1977 to 1988. Following retirement he moved to Santa Barbara, where he consulted widely on land issues and was an active volunteer at the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden and other philanthropic organizations. He was a founder of the Film Music Society of Los Angeles and a long-standing member of the California Society of Pioneers. He is survived by two sisters, Susan Adams Engs of San Francisco and Abigail Adams Campbell of Woodside; eight nieces and nephews; 25 grandnieces and nephews; and one great-grandniece.

1970

Duane Kaneshiro OD '70 died June 8, 2018, in Vacaville, Calif. He was born in Honolulu, raised in Hawai'i and Japan, and graduated from Kubasaki High School in Okinawa. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Hawaii and his OD from Pacific in 1970. He served 20 years as an officer in the Air Force, including tours of duty in Vietnam and in Europe, and completed his service at Travis Air Force Base. After retiring from the Air Force, he took on a second career and worked another 20-plus years at Kaiser-Permanente until his recent retirement. He is survived by his wife, Carmen of

Vacaville; four children, David, Derek, Gary and Shelbi; seven grandchildren; three sisters; one brother; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

1972

Charles "Charlie" Bird MA '72 died July 16, 2018, at age 74. He was a pitcher for Pacific's baseball team for two years before transferring. After earning his bachelor's degree from Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park, Calif., he returned to Pacific to earn his master's degree in physical education. As a graduate student, he ran the intramural program for the athletic department and coached the JV basketball team. After graduating Pacific, he coached basketball at Illinois Valley High School in Cave Junction, Ore., where he oversaw a perfect 20-0 season. He also coached at Laytonville (Calif.) High School and Willits (Calif.) High School, coaching the team to several league titles. He had a 50-year teaching career including more than 30 years of coaching baseball, basketball, and football. He was preceded in death by his son, Evan. He is survived by his wife, Betty; and children, Janey, Michael and Charles.

1975

Ramona Linda Laing '75 died April 28, 2019. She was born May 26, 1953, in La Jolla, Calif., to William and Anne (Penniman) Ferguson. She graduated from Pacific University in 1975 and married James Palmer. After her divorce, she married Ralph "Chris" Laing in 1989. She volunteered with her local Pony Club chapter giving lessons and also worked with her dogs in the therapy dog program at local hospitals. She was preceded in death by her husband, Chris. She is survived by her father, William Ferguson; her sisters, Helen Ferguson and Julia Arstorp; and her brother, Richard Ferguson.

1980

William Scott Poxon '80, OD '83 died Aug. 30, 2019, at age 61. He was born in Drumheller, Alberta, but settled in Lloydminster, Alberta, in 1988 to further his career. He prided himself on providing excellent optometric care and making himself available both day and night for his patients. Poxon was a member of the Alberta College of Optometrists Council

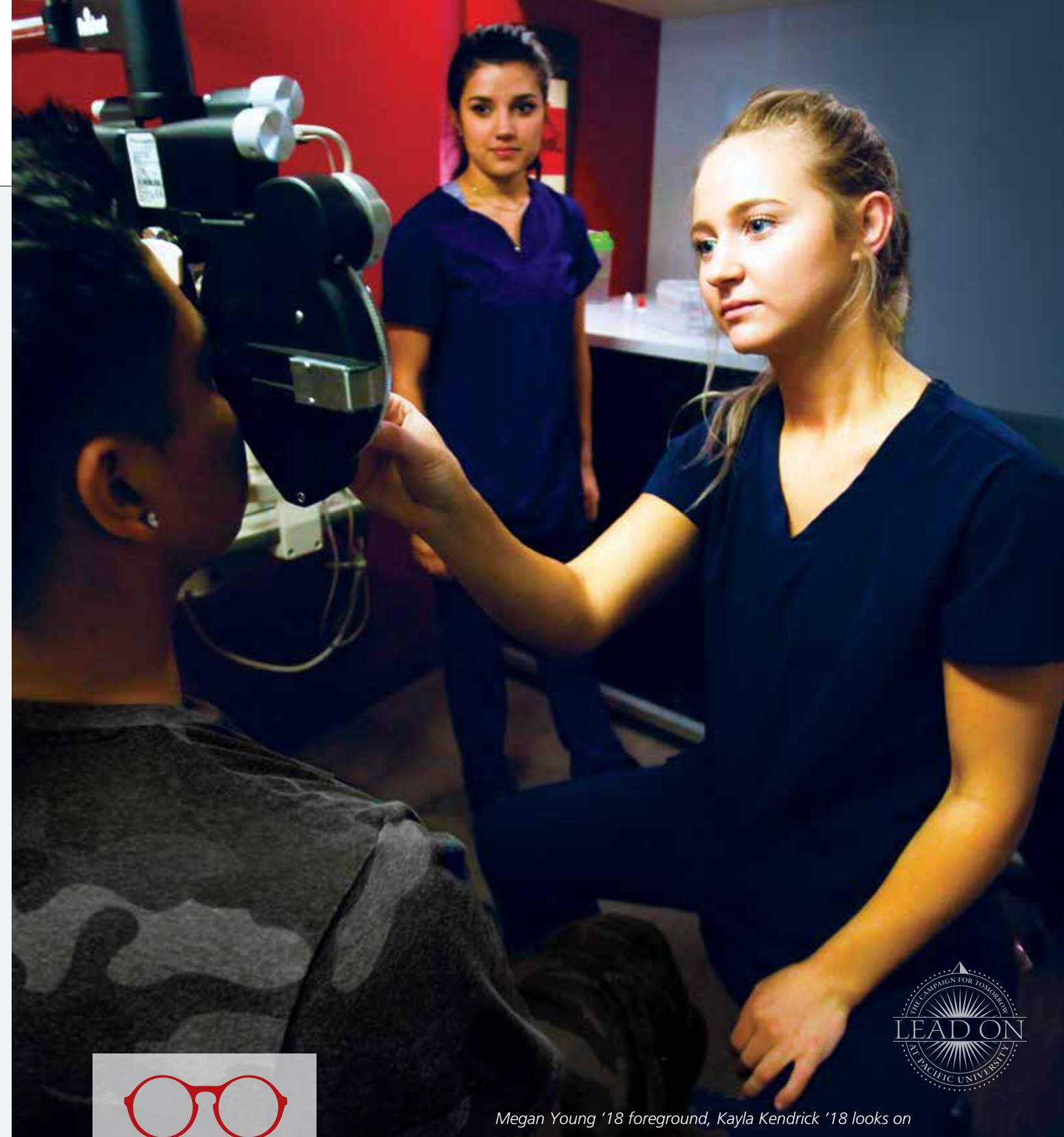
from 2006 to 2011. He was preceded in death by his father, Dale Spencer. He is survived by his mother, Mary Lorraine; his sister, Sandra Jean; and his brother, David Dale.

1985

Lisa Marie Merritt Pearson '85 died Dec. 6, 2018. She was born May 1, 1963, in Sturgis, S.D., and in 1967, moved to Wrangell, Alaska, with her parents Ron and Marlene Merritt, and siblings, Steven, Brian and Michelle. After graduation from Wrangell High School, she received an undergraduate degree in communication sciences and disorders from Pacific University in 1985. Later, she earned her MS in speech-language pathology from the University of Wisconsin. She married Kerry Pearson in 1984, and they settled in Arizona, where their two children, Kyle Andrew and Jenna Rae were born. She taught school at Gilbert Christian Elementary for 15 years, and then left that career when the couple became foster parents. During the next 10 years, they provided love and care for seven newborn babies until each one was adopted into a forever family. She is survived by her husband, Kerry; son, Kyle, of Dallas, Texas; daughter, Jenna of Gilbert, Ariz.; parents, Ron and Marlene; siblings, Steven, Brian and Michelle; a granddaughter; three nieces; and three nephews.

1987

Dennis Gustafson OD '87 died on July 18, 2019. He was a nuclear medicine technologist at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle from 1972 to 1983. In 1983, at age 37, he came home from work one day and asked his wife Kathy what she would think if he quit his job and went back to school. She told him she thought it was a great idea. He attended Pacific University from 1983 to 1987. He graduated with a doctor of optometry degree in May 1987. He and his wife opened State Avenue Vision Clinic in Marysville, Wash., until he sold the practice for health reasons in December 2016. The Gustafsons enjoyed boating and belonged to both Everett and Edmonds Yacht Clubs. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lester and Mabel. He is survived by his wife, Kathy; their boys, Jason and Kevin; brother, Les; sister, Nyla Thies; and numerous grandchildren, nieces and nephews. ■



Megan Young '18 foreground, Kayla Kendrick '18 looks on



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