Because You Give
Pacific people are empowered to change the world
I GIVE BECAUSE …

“I could make the difference between someone going to college or not going to college. Other Pacific alumni donated so that I could have the best education possible. It’s paying it forward.”

SARA ALLENDER ‘09 is an occupational therapist, president of Pacific’s Portland-Area Young Alumni Chapter, secretary of the Alumni Board of Representatives, and a regular donor to Pacific University.

She was also among the 1,090 people who made a special gift to Pacific University last spring on the inaugural Boxer Giving Day.

Don’t miss this year’s Boxer Giving Day on March 15, 2016. Every gift to Pacific is an opportunity to support financial aid, student programs and more. Plus, thanks to matching gifts and other incentives, a gift on Boxer Giving Day is an opportunity to make your dollars go even farther in support of Pacific. pacificu.edu/BoxerGiving
Danika Gilbert ’94 is helping Afghan girls experience freedom by climbing mountains (page 10).

Mandi Feucht ’09, MED ’14 is teaching sixth-graders in Beaverton (page 5).

And Nick Blight OD ’17 is an artist studying to become an optometrist and care for others (page 12).

At Pacific University, our mission is to educate students to become global leaders who think, care, create, and pursue justice in the world.

Our alumni take that charge seriously. We have nearly 25,000 Boxers and Badgers all over the world. They work as teachers, healthcare providers, or in a myriad of other careers, striving to make an impact on the world around them.

And they could not do it without you.

Our generous donors are paramount in helping us to provide a meaningful educational experience for students at every level. Your gifts fund facilities and equipment. You help us recruit top faculty, who are committed to discovery and, even more, to their students.

And, you fund dedicated scholarships that also provide us with the flexibility to offer substantive financial aid packages that help our students access higher education.

Danika, Mandi and Nick were each recipients of scholarships at Pacific. Those scholarships are what empowered them to pursue the work they do today.

Because you give, Pacific University provides undergraduate and graduate degree programs to more than 3,800 students.

Because you give, we are able to make tuition more affordable and recruit the best and brightest students to our campuses.

Because you give, we are able to make tuition more affordable and recruit the best and brightest students to our campuses.

Because you give, our students become alumni who are making a difference in people’s lives all around the globe.

We thank you, sincerely, for your continued support.

Warmest Regards,

Lesley M. Hallick

Lesley M. Hallick, President
president@pacificu.edu
THIS ISSUE
This special issue of Pacific magazine celebrates the philanthropic gifts that make our mission possible. Printed copies of our complete donor honor roll is available upon request.
› domalley@pacificu.edu

We also invite you to find the donor list and even more stories on our redesigned website.
› magazine.pacificu.edu

FEATURES

8 circle of friends
A passion for Pacific earns four new members a place in the President’s Circle, honoring the university’s $100,000 lifetime donors

THANKS | Our appreciation to our cumulative lifetime donors in the 1849 Society and President’s Circle.

10 to the top
Inspired by the support she received at Pacific, Danika Gilbert ’94 leads young Afghan women on a mountaineering trek that defy expectations

12 mad dog 20/20
Optometry students who receive the Mad Dog Scholarship get more than money; they get a personal connection with James “Mad Dog” Ogden ’72, OD ’73

14 leaving a boxer legacy
Heart of Oak Society members make lasting gifts as they remember Pacific in their estate plans

COMMUNITY

15 im(press)ive growth
The Forest Grove Campus library marks its 10-year anniversary with expanded publishing opportunities

16 homecoming 2015
Hundreds of alumni, students and friends returned to Forest Grove in October to celebrate three days of Homecoming fun

SAVE THE DATE | Homecoming 2016, Oct. 14-16
› pacificu.edu/homecoming

18 class notes & in memoriam
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Score!

GENEROUS DONORS HELPED BRING a new video scoreboard for athletics and other events to Hanson Stadium

“Boxers win!”

The words look good. They look even better in 10-foot lights.

Those words lit up the new video scoreboard at Hanson Stadium on Oct. 3, as the Boxers defeated Pacific Lutheran in a 34-7 Homecoming victory.

It was a fitting way to dedicate the new scoreboard, which debuted at the stadium earlier this fall.

At 40- by 38-feet, the new scoreboard is the largest in the Northwest Conference. It’s topped with an arched “Pacific” and features a 411-square-foot high-definition video monitor. With multiple new on-field cameras, the video screen displays live action, quick replay and an assortment of exciting animations and videos during each game.

It also can be used for other university and community events at the stadium, such as Commencement.

The addition of the video scoreboard at Hanson Stadium was funded primarily by university donors, most notably the Phillips and Stanich families, whose names appear on the board and who were recognized in a pre-game ceremony at Homecoming.

The Staniches have a long tradition of community support, starting with the restaurant George and Gladys started in 1949. George was a proud supporter of Pacific University football, and his son Steve served as an assistant coach at Pacific in the 1970s. The current generation of Staniches — Steve, Patty and Diana — have continued their parents’ dedication to their community. The Stanich Family was inducted into the President’s Circle this year for his support of Pacific (page 9).

Current President’s Circle members Nancy (Knop) ‘77, MAT ‘82 and Paul Phillips ’78, meanwhile, met at Pacific, where he played football and she was a cheerleader. They have gone onto success as owners of Pac/West, one of the leading political PR and marketing firms in the region, and they have dedicated themselves to supporting their alma mater. Both have served as university trustees and give their time, leadership and resources to support Pacific students.

The Stanich and Phillips families were joined in supporting the scoreboard by guests at this summer’s Legends event, hosted by KISS guitarist and Pacific Trustee Tommy Thayer. BY JENNI LUCKETT

› goboxers.com
news & notes

huddle

PACIFIC INDUCTS HALL OF FAME ATHLETES

TONY BEO ’93 holds the Boxers’ single-season record with 132 three-pointers made and is tied for most long-balls made in a game with eight. Today Tony is an accountant with Gesa Credit Union.

RICK CARNAROLI ’80 earned All-NWC honors in the outfield and behind the plate during his baseball career with Pacific. He also excelled in the classroom, earned a law degree and serves as judge magistrate in Pocatello, Idaho.

BROOKE (BARKER) MAY ’07 still holds four school records earned during a standout track-and-field career that earned her seven NWC titles. Today she is a principal broker with Windermere Pacific West Properties in Salem.

GUY TAKAHASHI ’96 was a two-time NAIA All-American wrestler who also won two west region championships. Today he is a teacher and successful coach in the Hillsboro (Ore.) School District.

VALLIE (WELLS) TAKAHASHI ’99 was a two-time All-West Region softball player who helped the Boxers win the NWC championship. Today she is a coach and educator at Forest Grove High School.

lineup

WARNER SHAW ’16
FOOTBALL
The senior quarterback helped lead the Boxers to a 6-4 overall record in 2015, the team’s third consecutive winning season. He threw 23 touchdown passes, a single-season school record, and also leaves as the most accurate passer in Pacific record books, with a completion percentage of .669.

STEPHENIE SPENCER ’18
CROSS COUNTRY
The sophomore runner earned an at-large spot at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships after finishing eighth in a field of 133 at the NCAA West Region Championship. She is the first female Pacific runner to earn a place at the national competition since 2012.

MATT KIMBALL ’18
SOCCER
Kimball was named the Northwest Conference Men’s Soccer Student-Athlete of the Week for his work during a 2-1 win over Saint Martin’s in September. Kimball, a sophomore from Tigard’s Southridge High School, deposited a goal early in each half to help lift his team past the Saints, an NCAA Division II team.

CIARA SMITH ’19
VOLLEYBALL
The freshman middle blocker was named the NWC Student-Athlete of the Week for volleyball in early October. The 6-foot-2 freshman from Sonoma Valley, Calif., was tabbed for her work when the Boxers were in the midst of a five-match winning streak.

NATHAN SUYEMATSU ’16
FOOTBALL
The senior from Tualatin earned unanimous selection for First Team All-Northwest Conference honors. The wide receiver broke Pacific single-season records for catches and receiving yards, leading the NWC in both categories.

briefly noted

NATIONAL RECOGNITION | Pacific University’s rigorous academic programs continue to receive national attention. This fall, the public affairs magazine Washington Monthly ranked Pacific at 19th in the nation — in the top 3 percent — among similarly classified universities. The rankings hinge on student mobility, research and service. Meanwhile, Pacific tied for 25th in the West Region of U.S. News & World Report’s annual college rankings. pacificu.edu/accolades

VETERAN HONORS | This fall, Pacific launched a Wall of Honor to recognize members of the Boxer community who serve or have served in the Armed Forces. The online Wall of Honor lists known alumni and employees who are active military, reservists or veterans,
THE VANDERVELDEN FOUNDATION was established by Joseph B. Vandervelden '37, a Pacific University alumnus, successful real estate professional and dedicated Forest Grove community member.

The Vandervelden Foundation has provided scholarships for more than 100 students to attend Pacific.

"It’s a family affair," said George Vandehey '02, Joe's great-nephew and current president of the foundation. "Ultimately, for us, it’s extremely rewarding because we get to participate in living out what Uncle Joe’s request was. "Uncle Joe was about the community. He was fortunate to be successful through his dealings and his business in the community."

Joseph Vandervelden & Joy Hammond were posthumously inducted into Pacific University's 1849 Society last year, recognizing the university's most generous donors.

SPIRITUAL LEADERSHIP | The Rev. Dr. Chuck Currie, director of the Center for Peace and Spirituality and university chaplain at Pacific, attended the invitation-only arrival ceremony for Pope Francis at the White House in September. Currie is a long-time advocate for social justice who works at Pacific to create a welcoming environment for students of all faiths. "I have enormous respect for Pope Francis, his welcoming inclusion of all, and his work to bring about peace, economic equality and support for the environment."

Mandi Feucht '09, Med '14 teaches third grade at Bethany Elementary School in Beaverton, Ore. Feucht is among the 100-plus students who have received scholarships from the Vandervelden Foundation to support their Pacific University educations. "The only reason I was able to consider Pacific was because of the generous amount of scholarships I received," Feucht said.

What brought you to Pacific University? Originally from Helena, Mont., I was looking for a small school, close to a big city, where I could play soccer, sing, and become a teacher. On a college tour my senior year of high school, I came to the Pacesetters (Scholarship Competition at Pacific). I walked off campus that day and said to my parents, “I’m going to Pacific, I’m going to sing, play soccer, go to Africa and become a teacher.” I did each of those things.

How did scholarships impact your access to Pacific and your educational experience? I was beyond fortunate to have parents who had saved money for me to go to college. But they hadn’t saved enough to pay full tuition for four years at a private liberal arts college. Nearly half of my tuition was paid for through scholarships. Knowing that the generosity of others — both my own parents and strangers who fund those scholarships — was the reason I could come to Pacific, I was driven to work hard and earned my BA as well as teaching credentials in four years.

What did you most gain from a Pacific University education? Going to Pacific University meant I had professors who actually knew me, gave personalized feedback, sat down with me to work out how I would squeeze all the extra credits in, and guided me at some of my most difficult life junctures. It felt like my education mattered, not just to me, but to them. Pacific’s reputation for producing quality teachers, and their wide-reaching connections to school districts, helped me get my start in teaching. This is my sixth year of teaching, and I still love it just as much as I did my first year.

with special designation for those killed in action. We recognize that our records are incomplete, so we welcome you to send additional information to martha@pacificu.edu. pacificu.edu/WallOfHonor
$4,298,900

You Designated Those Funds To

- **30%** Endowment
- **39%** Restricted
- **19%** Capital
- **11%** Unrestricted

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3,490 donors gave to Pacific University.

Thank you for your generous support.

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Make a gift today at pacificu.edu/give.

**Balance Sheet**

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That's up 19% from last year

IN GIFTS CAME TO PACIFIC UNIVERSITY IN 2014-2015

Philanthropic Gifts

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Endowments & Investments

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3,855 STUDENTS ATTEND PACIFIC

ENROLLMENT IS UP 69% SINCE 2001

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TOP UNDERGRAD MAJORS

- BUSINESS ADMIN
- EXERCISE SCIENCE
- BIOLOGY

LARGEST GRAD PROGRAMS

- OPTOMETRY
- PSYCHOLOGY
- PHARMACY

WE OFFER NEARLY 90 AREAS OF STUDY ON OUR 4 CAMPUSES

24,777 ALUMNI LIVE WORLDWIDE

MORE THAN HALF GRADUATED IN THE LAST 15 YEARS

Preliminary unaudited 2014-2015 data
More information online | magazine.pacificu.edu
Doug Weberling ’72, OD ’74 didn’t know what to expect the first time he returned to Pacific University as an alumnus.

“I was afraid to go back. Sometimes you can’t put it back in the bottle,” he said. “But I was so pleasantly surprised.”

The university had grown since his days as an undergraduate, then optometry, student.

There were new buildings in Forest Grove, not to mention entire campuses in Hillsboro and Eugene. The core, though, seemed the same.

“It made me feel at home.”

Now a member of the Pacific University Board of Trustees, Weberling has helped Pacific continue to grow, while holding on to the identity he so loved

as a student. Since his tenure, the university has added the College of Business, education programs on a new Woodburn Campus, and a brand new residence hall in Forest Grove.

He and his wife, Eileen, have made financial gifts supporting athletics (“I’m thrilled they brought back football”), the College of Business, and the College of Optometry.

“It’s important to me that Pacific continues to be a fine optometry school and university even when I’m gone.”

“...Pacific experience. I was fortunate enough to get that experience.”
In December, Weberling was among four newcomers inducted into the President’s Circle, recognizing those who have contributed at least $100,000 to Pacific in their lifetimes. Joining him were Kenneth & Colleen Lewis, the Stanich Family, and Sally Ann Brown.

Lewis, the former president of Lasco Shipping, is a trustee emeritus at Pacific and has been a dedicated supporter of Pacific with ongoing gifts to the Pacific Excellence Fund and College of Arts & Sciences Excellence Fund, as well as to the construction of the Library and Berglund Hall and to several scholarship funds.

The Stanich Family, meanwhile, has been a dedicated supporter of Pacific University athletics, most recently lending their name to the new video scoreboard at Hanson Stadium, which they helped fund (page 3).

Such gifts are about creating opportunity for the future, Weberling said. “It’s sort of like my practice. When I retire, I want someone to take it over and continue the practice,” Weberling said. “It’s important to me that Pacific continues to be a fine optometry school and university even when I’m gone.”

1849 Society
The 1849 Society honors those individuals and organizations who have given at least $1 million over their lifetimes

Platinum Level
Elise Elliot

Gold Level
James 29’ & Laura Baker
Herschel ‘36 & Amy Spellbink Beaupre ‘33
James OD ’60 & Mary Fair Berglund ‘58
E.P. Binney Charitable Fund
A.E. ‘Gene’11† & Evona Harford Brim
Kenneth ‘41 & Ellen Arnold Bump ‘40
George1 & Ruth Burlington
The Collins Foundation
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
Thomas 58’ & Gretchen Holce
Willis Johnson ‘41
Milton ‘35 & Ruth Fritsch Johnston1
Frank‘-Knight
Victor & Marjorie Peterson Kunkel 25’
Charles ‘30’ & Edith Hanson McGill ‘30’
Meyer Memorial Trust
Microsoft Corporation
James F. & Marion L. Miller Foundation
M.J. Murbodk Charitable Trust
Panasonic Corporation
Helen Propstra3
William ‘74 & Lallie Stoller
Douglas1 & Cleo Straun1
Joseph Vandenverden ‘37 & Joy
Snead Hammond3
Judith Scott Walter Trust

President’s Circle
The President’s Circle honors those individuals and organizations who have given at least $100,000 over their lifetimes

Shirley ‘52, OD ’53 & Arline Abbott5
Henry Victor Adix3
Alcon Laboratories, Inc.
Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry
Doris Zook Andrews ‘30
Anonymous
Edwin ‘52 & Lois Ball1
Bausch & Lomb Inc.
Charles1 & Elisey Connor Bishop1
Anne Bridwell ‘30
Bernard ‘49, OD ’50 & Selma Brown
Sally Ann Brown3
Helen Brunner ‘41
Merrick ‘47 & Lois Bryan
Moxde Bundy1
Doris Wells Burlingham1
Louis1 & Lela Busch3
Kathryn Cawein1
Ben B. Cheney Foundation
Timothy Choy ‘64
CBA Vision Care
DCI International
Robert OD ’59 & Genevieve De Vleeming ’59
Bruce1 & Grace Denney1
Dan & Sallie Dutton
William ‘50, OD ’51 & Marjorie
Gustafus Emhoff1 ’48
Gloria Munden Evans ‘44
Wendell ‘60, OD ’61 & Derra Force1
Cecile Froehlich1
Fujy Optical Co., LTD
Stephen & Kris Gregg
Kenji OD ’72 & Lilian Kyoto Hamada ’70
Richard & Joyce Hanson
Kenneth Hess ‘52
William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
Hoya Optical
Intel Foundation
Detlef ‘38’ & Lila Jans1
Japan Foundation
Jean Jenkins
Patricia LaCraille John ‘68
Juan Young Trust
Monroe1 & Frances Jabitz1
Kaiser Foundation Health Plan
John & Jane King
Margaret Ruecker Krispel ‘42
Kim & Barbara Ledbetter
Janet Lellelid1
Kenneth & Colleen Lewis
LG Display
Jack & Carolyn Lunder
Robert ‘69 & Mary Lohr1
The Konosuke Matsushita Memorial Foundation
William & Cheron Messmer Mayhall ‘64
Viola Patterson McCready ‘31
Geneva McDonald ‘28
Kenneth McGill
Carol Boyd McGilvra ‘88
Hugh McGilvra1
Paul McGilvra
Jack1 & Barbara McLarty
Marjorie McVicker1
Leon ’70 & Gail Taylor Meade ’70
Medical Research Foundation
Reginald Menegat ‘26
Harold ‘40 & Ann Munkes Meyer ‘40, MA ’65
John ‘49 & Lee Stowell Meyer1
Junger1 & Erica Meyer-Arendt
T. Kirk Miles1 & Mrs. T. Kirk Miles1
Carl Mills3
Montgomery Street Foundation
O.L. Moore Foundation
Benjamin ‘291 & Henrietta Morlan1
Laurence ‘40 & Deanne Nielsen
Northwest Health Foundation
Northwest Lions Foundation for Sight & Hearing
Robert Oliver ’32
OGOG, Inc.
The Oregon Community Foundation
Oregon Sports Trust, Inc.
Panasonic Corporation of North America
Paul ‘78 & Nancy Knop Phillips ‘77, MAT ’82
Polymer Technology
Ralph - ‘49 & Helen Doppleb Raines ’48
Robert Ramp ‘48, OD ’49
Research Corporation for Science Advancement
James Reynolds
Fred Richards1
Rite Aid Corporation
Duane Roberts
Lorraine Roberts1
George Rossman1
Rotary Club of Forest Grove
Timothy ’66 & Nancy Cross Schauermann
The Hubert & Lutmsa Schlesinger Foundation
The Ralph & Bunny Schlesinger Foundation
Rafie Selberg ‘53, OD ’65
Larry Semler OD ’59
Ralph1 & Elizabeth Eckart Shumm1
John Spencer
Ralph Spro1
The Standard
The Stanich Family
Steven Stewart ’69
Stimson Lumber Company
Milan & Jean Stianov
Barbara Strain ’70
Dwight Taylor ’29
Lucia Taylor1
Hall Templeton1
Thomas ’38’ & Margaret Thompson
Betty Thorn
Tuality Healthcare
United Church of Christ - Local Church Ministries
US Bancorp
Vistacon Johnson & Johnson Vision Care, Inc.
VSP Global
Walgreens
Charles Ward ’49
Douglas1 ‘72, OD ’74 & Eileen Weberling
Wells Fargo
Wheeler Foundation
Benjamin & Elaine Whiteley
John1 & Lois Whitehead1
Williamette Dental Group
Williamette Industries, Inc.
Donna Kenner Young ’40
Glenn Zurcher1

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Also available in print by request > domalley@pacificu.edu
Danika Gilbert ’94 planned the climbs on Google Earth.

An experienced climber and guide, the Pacific University alumna was nonetheless inexperienced when it came to the peaks of Afghanistan. And she had little chance to explore before guiding 13 girls into the high country in August.

Gilbert had spent months working with the nongovernmental agency Ascend: Leadership Through Athletics. She spent the month of May in Afghanistan, working with the inaugural class of Ascend participants: 13 young Afghan women of diverse backgrounds, all poised to defy stereotype — and the current political climate — by climbing the highest peak in the country.

When she returned in August for the expedition, though, the circumstances had changed.

“Two weeks prior to leaving, the security situation deteriorated, so we had to re-route and pick a new location,” Gilbert said.

“I flew over it, but I hadn’t had the chance to get on the ground there yet. It was an interesting challenge, but it worked well.”

In the end, they climbed a series of peaks in the country’s Panjshir Valley, one at 16,500 feet, marking the highest summit ever made by Afghan women.

“This is really the most freedom these girls have ever had,” Gilbert said. “(But) mountaineering is just a venue to help the girls learn leadership. My focus and concern was on the emotional development of the girls, as well as being able to climb the peak.”
I think that time with the outdoor program really made me realize how much the outdoors is important to me and how much I love sharing it with others,” she said. She was reminded of that love while living in Nepal to work on her PhD.

“I decided I wanted to spend more time outdoors and live in a small mountain town,” she said, explaining her return to Colorado and new career as a guide.

She focuses now on trips that have the most meaning for her and her clients, such as leading people with adaptive needs into the mountains.

“The guiding is really hard, but it’s really, really rewarding, especially when it’s somebody it means so much to,” she said.

The challenges for the Afghan expedition were not insignificant.

Women in Afghanistan continue to face tremendous oppression and challenge. About 80 percent are illiterate, and violence is a constant threat. Most are relegated to the home, with little to no opportunity to participate in society.

“There are a lot of people who don’t support Afghan women doing anything outside the house. It’s a small faction, but a very violent faction,” Gilbert said. “The girls have gotten threats. They’re constantly worried about threats, or acid attacks.”

They are threatened for daring to defy expectation, and for associated with Westerners, like the Ascend leadership or Gilbert. And, the threats won’t end with the close of the expedition.

“Having their faces in the media makes them a target for the rest of their lives,” Gilbert said. It’s a risk they were willing to take.

“One thing I heard routinely is that they’re tired of being told, ‘No, you can’t do this. No, as a woman, you have no rights,’” Gilbert said. “They are interested in part because of the lure of the mountains, but mostly to show they can do whatever they want and to show that Afghan women are capable of doing whatever they want. To change the model, break the barrier.”

Gilbert is happy to help them do so.

“If these girls are willing to risk their lives to do this, I’m willing to help them do whatever they want to do.”

“I felt like Pacific really fostered the idea of, ‘If you have a dream, figure out how to make it happen and we’ll support you.’ That’s kind of how I’ve lived my whole life since then, and now I get to do that for other people.”

Gilbert grew up in Colorado, loving the outdoors. She spent the year between high school and college working as a ski instructor before finding her way to Pacific to study biology on a scholarship.

“I absolutely loved the small size and the personal interactions I had. I knew every one of my professors as a friend, as well as a professor,” she said. “I felt like Pacific really fostered the idea of, ‘If you have a dream, figure out how to make it happen and we’ll support you.’”

“That’s kind of how I’ve lived my whole life since then, and now I get to do that for other people.”

It was in Pacific’s outdoors program — now called Outdoor Pursuits — that she really learned to guide others.
James Ogden ’72, OD ’73 was never much for the party scene – and his classmates knew it.

In his second year of optometry school at Pacific University, Ogden went to a party at a local brewery. He drank a tame two glasses of beer and left.

The next day, he was regaled with tales of his own supposed exploits, how he’d gotten “falling down drunk” and wound up in the hands of a SWAT team. His classmates teasingly gave him the antithetical nickname “Mad Dog.”

“It was sort of like calling the bald guy ‘Curly,’” Ogden said. “It stuck.”

Thirty years later, those same classmates put the affectionate misnomer to another use: a scholarship fund for future optometry students in Dr. Ogden’s name.

“I knew nothing about it,” Ogden said. “It was a huge surprise.”

Since graduation, Ogden has been the driving force in keeping his cohort of classmates connected, regardless of where they have journeyed. Each year, he reaches out to his peers for their news, compiles their life milestones, and sends out a class newsletter during the holiday season.

“So we’ve all stayed together maybe a little better than other classes,” he said.

At their 30th class reunion in 2003, his classmates honored his efforts by unveiling the Mad Dog Scholarship Fund. The fund reached the endowment level in 2009 and offered its first scholarship to an optometry student in 2010.

Since then, “Mad Dog” has gone out of his way to connect with the scholarship recipients, just as he has with his classmates.

“I have made it a point to go meet every one of them,” Ogden said. “I had a friend who lived to be almost 98, who said, ‘If you don’t want to be a lonely old person, make lots of young friends.’ I like interacting with bright young minds.”
For recipient Jessica Thornton OD ’18, the connection is even more important than the monetary support.

Thornton did her undergraduate studies at University of California, Davis, and was drawn to Pacific by the small, nurturing environment.

“Mainly the sense of community,” she said. “It was like a nice, big supportive family.”

Dr. Ogden has continued that family feel, she said. He hosts a dinner for his scholarship recipients and other students he knows from optometry mission trips through the student organization, Amigos.

“Right around finals last year, he sent me a letter, saying he was thinking of me,” Thornton said. “And he sent a gift card to Starbucks. He didn’t really even know me, and he has shown me such support.”

Nick Blight OD ’17 says the personal connection has been a standout of the Mad Dog Scholarship.

“Obviously the monetary contribution is always a good thing,” Blight said. “But even beyond that, Dr. Ogden has been such an amazing resource, because he’s been so involved.”

“It amazes me that a stupid nickname could make it so that somebody gets a scholarship.”

— Dr. James “Mad Dog” Ogden ’72, OD ’73

Ogden arranged for Blight and others to observe a cataract surgery, and Blight and his wife have even had Ogden over for Sunday dinner.

“He’s just been really involved with me on a personal level, as well as a professional level,” Blight said.

Ogden says he enjoys getting to know a new generation of students and helping them enter the profession of optometry.

“I’m still practicing after 42 years because I want to,” he said. “There’s nothing I’d rather be doing right now, and I hope that others can get into the profession and enjoy it as much as I have.”
Leaving a Boxer Legacy

Charlotte Filer didn’t attend Pacific University, but she was part of the Boxer family all the same.

For 15 years, Filer served as public information director at Pacific and editor of this magazine, then called Pacific Today.

Like some 60 percent of today’s employees, Filer considered Pacific more than a place to work, giving back not only with her time, but with her money. During her years of employment, she made several gifts, little contributions of $15 or $30 to the library fund or Old College Hall Museum.

Upon her retirement in 1989, though, she started planning more long-term, establishing the roots of the Charlotte Filer Scholarship Fund.

In March, Filer passed away at the age of 83 (See In Memoriam, page 19). Her estate included a bequest to Pacific, endowing the scholarship fund and ensuring that it will benefit students in perpetuity.

Filer was not alone in leaving bequests to Pacific in the past year.

Ruth Chauncey Bishop ’68 was a lifelong adventurer and passionate genealogist who passed on May 28. Upon her death, the Charles K. Bishop Memorial Endowment for Music received a generous gift from her late mother’s trust. This family legacy will provide student scholarships, as well as additional support for the Music Department at Pacific.

Meanwhile, longtime Pacific friend Sally Brown, who passed away in August 2014, left an endowment that will create a recurring presidential scholarship — a near-full ride for a meritorious student with financial need — to be awarded at the discretion of the president.

These gifts create perpetual opportunities for Pacific students and, through them, the legacies of Boxer friends and alumni live on.

All those who include Pacific University in their estate plans, such as through a will, bequest or life insurance, are invited to join the Heart of Oak Society. Please let us know, by calling 503-352-2211, so that we can recognize your generosity. Our donor honor roll is online and in print by request.

How to Give

- Miss seeing your name in these pages? Every gift is an opportunity to make a difference in the life of a student. We have listed all donor names online, and you also can get a printed copy with our compliments by request.
  GET A COPY ➔ domalley@pacificu.edu
  READ ONLINE ➔ magazine.pacificu.edu/donors

- Boxer Giving Day is a special 24-hour giving opportunity. Show your support for Pacific with an extra gift on March 15! ➔ pacificu.edu/BoxerGiving

- In 2014, the IRS allowed a limited-time opportunity to make a rollover from an IRA into a charitable gift, tax-free. A similar opportunity is pending Congressional approval for 2015. Check with your tax advisor today! ➔ pacificu.edu/giving

- Join the Charles Trombley Society today! Our generous donors of $1,000 or more per year are members of this society and receive an insider’s newsletter, invitations to exclusive events and more. ➔ pacificu.edu/giving
As it celebrates its 10-year anniversary this fall, the Library is still counted among the “new” buildings on Pacific University’s Forest Grove Campus. A decade, after all, is nothing compared to the original campus library, Carnegie Hall, which marked its centennial in 2012, or the recently renovated Scott Hall, which was the library from 1967 to 2010. But as a repository of information in the high-tech Information Age, the Library is working to keep its image — and services — fresh. Built in 2005, the Library was the first certified “green” building at Pacific. The brick building features large pictures windows and skylights. Rows of books and journals intermingle with quiet study rooms, computer stations, art exhibits, and leisurely reading spaces. Art is infused in the design, from the vibrant glass panels by alumnus Walter Gordinier ’73 to the furniture handcrafted from campus trees. Access to information, though, is the main priority. The main collection includes more than 100,000 titles, not counting videos and music CDs. Then there are government documents, periodicals, and an online catalog of thousands of journals and periodicals. Alumni are welcome to use the physical and online repository while on campus. The Library isn’t just for storing information, though; Pacific has sought to share it, as well. The university began publishing open-access (free) academic journals in 2010. This year, it also launched the Pacific University Press, a scholarly publisher of peer-reviewed works. The Pacific University Press will debut its first book in May 2016. The paperback will be a collection of essays written by faculty in Pacific’s Master of Fine Arts In Writing Program and edited by faculty member and award-winning poet Kwame Dawes. Also this fall, Pacific debuted Bee Tree Books, a cooperative publishing service helping authors publish their books professionally, though without the rigorous academic review process of the formal press. Bee Tree Books will publish its first titles in 2015-2016. SOURCE: BY JENNI LUCKETT

Im(press)ive Growth

Pacific University Press

The Pacific University Press joins the ranks of fewer than 200 university presses in North America. Dedicated to the Pacific mission of discovery, the press will work primarily through open-access and hybrid publishing models, providing an avenue for rigorously reviewed academic work to reach readers. Publication will be guided by an editorial board.

Bee Tree Books

Pacific founder Tabitha Brown is said to have sold honey from a campus tree to support the home for orphans, which would later become Pacific University. Named for that tree, Bee Tree Books is a cooperative publishing service. Authors are responsible for content, while the Bee Tree Books assists with design, printing and distribution.

Student Publishing

The Libraries partners with the Department of English at Pacific University to offer an undergraduate minor in editing an publishing. This interdisciplinary program teaches students the publishing process and affords them hands-on learning opportunities, such as internships with the publishing entities at Pacific.
Boxer pride was flying high Oct. 2-4 at Homecoming 2015. Several hundred alumni, students and friends of Pacific returned to Forest Grove to celebrate the weekend’s festivities and show their Boxer Spirit. Members of the Class of 1965 dominated the weekend, with their induction into the Golden Guard and some enthusiastic participation in the Noise Parade. The Class of 2005 brought their families back to their alma mater as they celebrated their 10-year reunion. And everyone had an amazing weekend reconnecting with friends and cheering the Boxers to a 34-7 victory over Pacific Lutheran. Mark your calendars today for Homecoming 2016, Oct. 14-16!

pacificu.edu/homecoming
Rachael Woody ’05, Tori Eaton ’05, OT ’12, OTD ’15 and Andi (Journey) Schellinger ’05

Harley Kelley ’55 and Jerry Millis ’55

Len Stroh ’65 and Cam Perry ’65, Golden Guard Parade

Guy ’97 and Vallie (Wells) Takahashi ’99 Athletic Hall of Fame

Thanking our scoreboard donors, the Phillips & Stanich families

Alumni, friends and family tailgating, Boxer Nation Celebration
John Roloff has created a scholarship in memory of his father, Harvey J. Roloff '41. The elder Roloff competed in football, baseball, basketball and track at Pacific, while earning a bachelor's degree in physical education. He went on to serve in World War II before completing a master's degree and becoming a coach at Pacific. He was inducted into Pacific's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995. John Roloff created the Harvey J. Roloff Endowed Exercise Science Scholarship Fund for Pedagogy and Coaching in remembrance of his father, mother Eileen Lyons Roloff and sister Judy Lynn Roloff. The fund will provide an annual scholarship to an exercise science major focusing on coaching or teaching. The first award will be granted in Spring 2016.

Daniel Livengood is married and enjoying a family of three children - two daughters-in-law and six grandchildren.

Sydney Verry Scarbrough is living outside Fayetteville, Ark., where she has been for the past 10 years. She lost her husband seven years ago, after a 36-year marriage. She is an active member of the Fayetteville Lions Club, having served as president and in other positions. She makes quilts and crochets scarves for the local veterans hospital and is active in her church.

Robert H. Meisel OD was named San Diego County Optometric Society 2014 OD of the Year. A retired Navy Captain, he spent 31 years in active and reserve military service, including duty in the Pentagon and as a special advisor to the Navy Surgeon General. He has traveled to all 50 states and nearly 60 countries, including more than a dozen vision missions with Lions In Sight. He continues to work two days a month for the Veterans Administration following his semi-retirement in 2007. He and his wife, Lois Carlson RN, MEd, live in Alpine, Calif.

Lisa (Walker) Klupenger had her artwork Magical Landscapes & Other Stories shown at Gallery 135 in Portland this fall.

Blake Timm has spent the last year as co-editor of The Oregon Distance Runner, the quarterly magazine of the Oregon Road Runners Club. It was recognized by the Road Runners Clubs of America as its 2014 Outstanding Club Print Newsletter. Timm spent 16 years as sports information director at Pacific University and is now assistant commissioner for communications for the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

Becky Weaver received a PhD in American literature from the University of Minnesota in May 2011. She has accepted a tenure-track assistant professorship at Georgia Perimeter College-Georg oState starting in Fall 2015.

Niani (Morse) Dunner received a master in public health from Portland State University, which she completed while also working full time at the Oregon Health Authority.
2005

Tori Eaton ’05, OT ’12 earned her doctorate in occupational therapy from Pacific University in August. She works in the Pacific School of Occupational Therapy as a clinical instructor focused on community-based practice.


2006

Justin Arnold recently accepted a position as a political reporter for the Yomiuri Shim bun’s Washington, D.C., bureau. He will be covering the 2016 election, Congress and the State Department.

2008

Jess (Dunkin) Hamlet graduated from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., with a master of letters degree in Shakespeare and performance. Her thesis project, A Deed Without a Name: Macbeth, Richard III, and the Regidcal Fantasies of Civil War Virginia, won the Andrew Gurr Award for Outstanding Thesis. Jess has begun work on a master of fine arts degree in Shakespeare and Performance at MBC and plans to graduate in May 2016.

2009

Aubrey Ortiz and CJ Aalona ’11 were married June 27, 2015, in Hau’ula, Hawai’i. Instead of a cake cutting, they fed each other pounded poi.

Robert Peake MFA has published a full-length collection of poetry, The Knowledge, through Nine Arches Press in the United Kingdom. Nina Perard MA turned her final-year practicum in the School of Professional Psychology into a full-time job following graduation. She is now associate chief of psychology at Oregon State Hospital.

2012

Kristina Guerrero OT appeared on ABC’s Shark Tank on Jan. 16 and struck a deal for her product, Turbo Pup, to-go nutrition bars for dogs.

Emma Jacobsen and Alex Lawson married April 8, 2015, at the Oxford Town Hall. They met at the University of Oxford, where he was completing a master’s in physics and she was working on a master’s in social anthropology. Both are teaching high school in London.

2014

Shannon (Gusy) Kopp MFA published her memoir, Pound for Pound, with HarperCollins in October. The book details her recovery from an eating disorder, with the help of shelter dogs.

Jordan Kronen was offered a Fulbright U.S. Student Program grant for an English Teaching Assistantship in Malaysia. He is among 1,900 U.S. citizens in the 2015-2016 Fulbright U.S. Student Program.

Melissa Nelson MHA and Corey Scribner were married April 11, 2015, in Maui, Hawai’i. The groom’s sister, Jenna Scribner ’12, was a bridesmaid.

Friends

Richard Thomas Carter died Aug. 7, 2015, at age 79. He taught biology at Pacific for 30 years before retiring in 1998. He enjoyed gardening, fishing and spending time with his family. He is survived by his wife, Gloria; children Michael (and Melissa), Scott (and Lisa), and David (and Cheryl); and nine grandchildren.

Charlotte Filer died March 24, 2015. She was 83. She worked as public information director for Pacific from 1974 to 1989, serving as editor of Pacific Today (now Pacific magazine). She also established an endowed scholarship fund at Pacific. Prior to her work at Pacific, she had a long career as a journalism professor and news director at Linfield College, her alma mater. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to Pacific University.

Page 16

Ron Fraedrick died May 17, 2015, at age 83. The founder of the Taco Time franchise, he served on the Pacific University Board of Trustees from 1978 to 1984. Taco Time started as a walk-up restaurant near the University of Oregon and expanded into a Fortune 500-restaurant franchising company. He was one of the earliest members of the International Franchising Association and member of the Young Presidents Organization and was the recipient of countless honors. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marylynn. He is survived by his children Rhonda (and Steve) Fraedrick Earle, Kim (and Lee) Fraedrick Scheuer, and Joe (and Inna) Fraedrick; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth “Lid” Miles died Aug. 14, 2015. The daughter of the purported author of the Yale Whiffenpoof Song, she grew up singing and playing piano before majoring in drama at Mills College and teaching drama. Her first son, Thomas Kirk Miles Jr., ’64 attended Pacific University but was killed in a car accident during his senior year. His dedication to theater and acting, like his mothers, led to the naming of Pacific’s Tom Miles Theatre. Lid remained active in community affairs throughout her life and always maintained her love of music. She visited Pacific University in June, where she was recognized at Commencement, shortly before her death. She is survived by her son, Richard Miles and his wife, Susan, along with two grandchildren. Donations in her memory may be made to the Tom Miles Endowment for the Performing Arts at Pacific University.

Ruth (Sonnenmann) Scheller died May 19, 2015, at age 92. She attended the University of Puget Sound and met Pacific student Fred Scheller ’43, MA ’54 through speech and debate. He went on to teach at Pacific, where he also opened a campus media studio, established the audiovisual program, media lab and language lab, and helped launch the Hawai’i Club, of which he was an advisor. They were longtime supporters of Pacific. Ruth taught for
many years, the couple traveled extensively, and she was a quiet volunteer and supporter of many. She was preceded in death by her husband Fred; daughter Karen Johnson; and grandson Michael Scheller. She is survived by her son, Terry (and Lynn) Scheller, and son-in-law Paul Johnson; grandchildren Christopher Scheller (and Elizabeth Cho), Dan Johnson, and Lisa (and Neil) Gibson; and great-granddaughters Kimberly Scheller and Karen Johnson.

1949
Donald Hamm '49, OD '50 died April 26, 2015, at age 88. He was a World War II veteran, an avid golfer, curler, stained glass artist and reader. He and his wife, Peggy, loved exploring the world. He is survived by his wife; three children, Darcy (and Gordon) Morrison, Wendy (and Rob) Groves, and Dr. Corey (and Angelique) Hamm; and four grandchildren.

1951
Clifford Wong '51, OD '52 died April 12, 2015, at age 86. A Korean War veteran, he was an occupational optometrist with the Navy in California and also headed the Occupational Optometry Branch of the Naval Regional Medical Center in Oakland. Following his military retirement, he worked for Vision Care of California. He enjoyed golf, was a past member of the Valloje-Napa Chinese Club and was active in the Lions Club. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Wong. Donations in his memory may be made to the Pacific University College of Optometry.

1957
Clarence Larry OD died Aug. 2, 2015, at age 85. A veteran of the Korean War, he became one of the first black optometrists in the region and started working for Boeing in 1958. He contributed to Airplane Windshield Vision Studies and airborne radar, among other research. He also maintained a private practice, where he worked evenings and weekends. He was an avid fisherman and volunteer, a true people person, and a founding member of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Seattle. He is survived by his twin daughters Donna (and Michael) McNinis and Dedrea (and Val) Danilov; three grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

1960
Rosemary (Joubert) Bump died May 9, 2015, at age 94. She majored in literature at Pacific, where she also met her husband, Forrest Bump '42. The couple lived in Denver, then Newberg, before settling in Forest Grove, where her husband practiced medicine. A singer and cellist, she participated in the Forest Grove Community Orchestra and co-founded Valley Art in Forest Grove. She was preceded in death by her husband in April 2015. She is survived by her children, Mary Spies, Stefan (and Christine) Bump, Rosemary Bradford; grandchildren Cameron Spies (and Lizzy Ellison) and Lillian Bradford; and two great-grandsons.

1967
Bill Forst died Aug. 8, 2015, at age 70. A Vietnam veteran and amateur artist, he spent much of his life dedicated to helping other veterans through his artwork and advocacy. His artwork was featured in the Summer 2015 issue of Pacific magazine. He is survived by his sister Carol, wife Tuyet, son and a granddaughter.

1992
John Alan Kumm OD died June 6, 2013, at age 50. He was an associate and later partner in the Eye Clinic of Great Falls, where he served on the Montana Optometric Association Board from 1998 to 2003. He enjoyed playing sports, coaching his daughters’ teams, hunting, fishing and raising dogs. He is survived by his wife, Tracy; daughters Brittany, Brandy and Taylor; and a large extended family.

2003
George "Ben" Carlson died June 14, 2015, at age 36. An art major with a talent for music, he became a respected and sought-after wedding photographer, worked for the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce and for Rodgers Instruments. He had just started a new job with ALS Association’s Oregon Chapter in Portland at the time of his death. He loved the outdoors, good food, good drink and good friends. He is survived by his true love Bridget Larrabee; parents George and Frances Carlson; and an extended family.
... eventually I will help people. It's a cycle that just gets bigger and bigger.

LISHAO CHEN ’19 is a first-generation college student from China who hopes to become a college counselor. Your gifts to Pacific help students like Chen get a Pacific education.

pacificu.edu/give
“If you try your best, if you take advantage of opportunities, there are people who are willing to support you and help your dreams come true.”

— MAI VO ’19

ISSN 1083-6497

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Please send address changes to:
Pacific magazine, Pacific University
Office of University Advancement
2043 College Way
Forest Grove, OR 97116
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