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October has always been my favorite month.

Growing up here in Oregon, I insisted that there was an aroma to the month. The combination of burn piles and chimney smoke, overripe berries and decaying leaves created a sweet and pungent smell that meant fall was truly here. It’s time to trade in sandals for boots, T-shirts for sweaters. It’s time to take a moment to relax between the endless activity of summer and the bustle of the holiday season.

In an educational environment, fall also takes on special meaning as the beginning of something new. At home, I’ve loaded up on back-to-school gear and sent my son off to his first day of “big boy preschool.” At Pacific, we’ve welcomed new students and observed the rituals of Orientation, Convocation and Sign, Shake & Ring. We’ve braved the rain to cheer on the football team, and we’ve celebrated Homecoming and Family Weekend.

This fall, at Pacific magazine, we’re celebrating something else, too. This marks the first issue in our transition to three issues a year. It’s incredibly exciting, in an age where conventional wisdom says print is dying, to be able to expand our magazine production and bring you more stories from Pacific University. This issue recognizes the role of philanthropy and giving in the success of Pacific, and it thanks you — our alumni, friends and donors — for making the mission of this place possible. Our spring issue, in late February, and our summer issue, at the end of June, will bring you more stories about Pacific University — about the growth on our campuses, the inspiration of our students, and the successes of our alumni around the world.

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CORRECTION

There’s nothing quite so bothersome to a journalist as discovering a mistake in print.

But it happens.

And so, it is with sincere apologies that I report that Logan Tibbetts-Martin was incorrectly identified in a photo in the Spring 2013 issue of Pacific magazine.

Logan played Charlie Ross, title character of “The Lost Boy,” a play written by Sue Mach ’86 and performed this winter at the Artists Repertory Theatre in Portland. Logan was double-cast in the role with Agatha Day, whom I misidentified in the picture.

It turns out, Logan also is the son of Pacific University alumna Rebekah Martin ’89.

— JENNI LUCKETT
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Our funding priorities come in three categories:

- **Endowment** — Our endowed funds are carefully invested, and proceeds of the investments help Pacific keep tuition affordable for students and also provide specific scholarships, like the Eva C. Krebs Boxer Spirit Award (see page 10) to offset student debt and support student success.

- **Hillsboro Building 3** — The physical growth of Pacific University is necessary to support a growing student population. The third building on the Hillsboro Campus is a key priority in Pacific’s long-term plan.

- **Innovation and Opportunities** — Growth requires exploration of and investment in new programs and ideas. The start-up of our College of Business, and its first graduate program, were made possible through the philanthropy of our trustees and friends (see page 22). Other future opportunities include upgrades to athletic facilities, new science facilities, the new residence hall (see page 5) and more.

Throughout this issue of Pacific magazine, you will find stories about the difference your gifts make. Please know how much we appreciate all you do to support Pacific University, whether through contributions of your treasure or gifts of your time, as volunteers and mentors to our students.

Warmest Regards,

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“Please know how much we appreciate all you do to support Pacific University, whether through contributions of your treasure or gifts of your time, as volunteers and mentors to our students.”
On Oct. 10, Pacific University ceremonially broke ground on its newest residence hall, a 200-bed sustainable living community that will expand the residential options for Pacific’s growing student population. Pacific currently serves more than 3,600 students, nearly half of them undergraduates and most of those in Forest Grove. The university expects that number to grow to 2,000 undergraduates and 2,000 graduates by 2020.

Braving a light October drizzle, nearly 100 faculty, staff, alumni and friends gathered during Homecoming to celebrate the groundbreaking. After a brief round of remarks about the new building and the partnerships making it possible, Pacific University Board of Trustees Chair Mindy Cameron climbed aboard a trackhoe to scoop the first loads of dirt from the old athletic field.

The new hall is going up on what was once Reynolds Field, and before that McCready Field, one of the original athletic facilities at Pacific. The field hosted its first varsity match — a football game, which Pacific won — in 1892. It was home to football, soccer, baseball, and even track and field, competitions over the years. In 1991, when Pacific’s football program was discontinued, McCready Field became primarily a soccer venue, and in 1993, it was renamed Tom Reynolds Field in memory of the Hall of Fame soccer coach who had recently passed away.

In 2007, though, when Pacific opened Lincoln Park Stadium, varsity sports moved to the new turf field, and when football was reinstated in 2010, it joined them. Reynolds Field went largely unused.

The new 60,000-square-foot, four-story residence hall will benefit from close proximity to the University Center and other residences on campus. It will feature single- and double-occupancy rooms, as well as small suites and flexible spaces for indoor and outdoor events. There will be shared kitchens, study spaces and lounge areas to help students build community, as well as outdoor patios, an indoor/outdoor fireplace, bike parking and environmentally friendly gardens to capture and reuse stormwater runoff.

Planned to open in time for the 2014 Fall Semester, the new hall will be the third built at Pacific since 2006.
GRIDIRON MATCHUP
The Pacific University Boxers took on the University of Chicago Maroons in late October. Not typical rivals, the two football teams have a historical connection in the Stagg family of coaches.

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SARAH TUFFEY SUITS UP PROFESSIONALLY | Tuffey ’13 is continuing her soccer career overseas, earning a first-team spot with the Crystal Palace Ladies semi-professional team in Great Britain. Tuffey, a four-year Pacific women’s soccer player, was a Second Team All-NWC selection in 2012.

BRANDEN THOMPSON LEADS THE BRUINS | Thompson ‘94 has been named head men’s golf coach at George Fox University in Newberg. He replaces Matt Beck, a former Pacific assistant who led the Bruins’ program from 2007-2012. Thompson was a two-time All-NWC golfer and was an NAIA All-District II selection in 1994.

AMANDA DUDLEY TO LEAD NEW ROWING PROGRAM | Dudley has been selected as the first head coach of Pacific’s new women’s rowing program, which begins competition in Spring 2015. Dudley comes to Pacific after three seasons as an assistant coach at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY.

line up

JOIN THE CREW
Pacific University will add women’s rowing to its lineup of Division III varsity athletics, starting in the Spring 2015 season. Rowing, once a club sport at Pacific, becomes the 24th varsity program at the university.

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KELSON KAWAI ’14 TRACK & FIELD
The North Kohala, Hawai‘i, native won the NWC Championship in the men’s triple jump with a season-best leap of 44 feet, 6.25 inches. He also tied for second in the high jump and just missed qualifying for the NCAA Championships with a school recording effort of 6 feet, 8 inches.

BECCA MOEN ’14 SOFTBALL
Moen of Gresham, Ore., was selected to the All-NWC First Team and the NFCA All-West Region Second Team after leading the Boxers with a .397 batting average and 46 hits. She ranked sixth in the NWC in batting average.

TYLER SHIPLEY ’16 TRACK & FIELD
The freshman from Forest Grove was named the NWC Championships Men’s Track Athlete of the Meet after winning the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. His season best of 14:57.06 in the 5,000 meters is the second-best time in school history.

KELLY STEVENS ’13 WOMEN’S LACROSSE
The four-year starter from Colorado Springs, Colo., finished her Pacific career by scoring 29 goals. She leaves Forest Grove as the career record-holder in points, assists and goals.

MATT DELEGATO ’13 BASEBALL
The Hillsboro native surprised many with his outstanding senior season. Delegato earned First Team All-NWC honors with an 8-1 record and 1.66 earned run average. He led the NWC in shutouts and threw five complete games.

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PROGRAM GROWTH CONTINUES | Pacific University continues to expand its programmatic offerings for students with several new undergraduate and graduate degree programs. The College of Business, which opened July 1, will offer a master of science in finance, targeting working professionals with intensive weekend coursework. The College of Health Professions will provide an online program for students and professionals to complete a bachelor’s degree in health science. The College of Arts & Sciences is developing a master of social work program, only the second in Oregon, that will be based in Eugene.

And the College of Education is launching a bachelor’s in elementary education and English language learning, targeting minority teaching candidates. The new degree will be offered in Woodburn, Pacific’s newest campus location, where the College of Education previously piloted a master of arts in teaching
Jenny Smythe ’90, OD ’93, MS ’00, dean of the Pacific University College of Optometry, was elected the first woman president of the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry. She assumed the presidency at the ASCO annual meeting in June. Since graduating as an optometrist in 1993 from Pacific University, she has held many roles within the College of Optometry. In 2010, she became the first woman elected to the ASCO executive committee. The Oregon Optometric Physicians Association named her Optometrist of the Year, also in 2010.

Christine Guenther, professor of mathematics and computer science, was awarded the prestigious Simons Foundation Collaboration Grant for Mathematicians in May. The goal for the $35,000 grant is to support the “mathematical marketplace” by substantially increasing collaborative contacts in the community of mathematicians working in the United States. Guenther plans to pursue three collaborative projects with the grant.

Hannu Laukkanen ’83, OD ’84, MEd ’94, professor of optometry, received the 2013 Award for the Advancement of Neuro-Optometric Rehabilitation at the Neuro-Optometric Rehabilitation Association’s annual conference in April in San Diego. Laukkanen presented a talk at the conference detailing his 2012 sabbatical at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, where he worked with soldiers displaying vision defects due to traumatic brain injuries. The association focuses on advancing the art and science of rehabilitation for the neurologically challenged patient.

Deepa Rao, assistant professor of pharmacy, was granted a Medical Research Foundation of Oregon New Investigator Award of $40,000, which will support her research project. With these grants, the foundation supports promising new investigators in biomedical research. Principal investigators must be at the beginning of an independent career with a faculty position at an Oregon college or university.

Shilpi Banerjee, director of clinical education for the School of Audiology, was elected to a three-year term on the American Academy of Audiology Board of Directors effective July 1. The American Academy of Audiology is the world’s largest professional organization of audiologists, with an active membership of more than 11,000. Banerjee also was awarded “Honors of the Academy” from the Minnesota Academy of Audiology in February in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the organization.

PACIFIC EYECLINICS HELP INFANTS SEE | The Pacific University College of Optometry will host community and campus events Nov. 11 to promote InfantSEE, a public health program that provides free eye care to children under the age of 1. Actor and entertainer Tom Sullivan will bring a motivational message of his own experience with blindness. Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber also has proclaimed November as InfantSEE Month in Oregon in support of the program. All Pacific EyeClinics and many alumni are InfantSEE providers. Find a participating optometrist by zip code. infantsee.org

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Rich Burk ... the voice of summer

“It’s 89 sticky degrees here in Hillsboro,” Rich Burk ’88 tells baseball fans on a late June evening.

It’s even hotter in the broadcast booth, where Burk — “the voice” of the new Hillsboro Hops minor league team — is bringing the fourth home game of the season to life in the minds of radio listeners.

The room still smells of fresh paint, and Burk and his team spend the pre-game and first inning tweaking the sound of their broadcast. The stadium announcements blare in the booth. The open windows overlooking the diamond offer no breeze.

Burk, in slacks and a long-sleeve button-down, appears unfazed, either by the heat or the distractions. On his left, a laptop gives him instant access to Major League gamecasts, weather statistics and broadcast sound levels. Propped on the table in front of him is a spiral-bound book, a complete history of the Hops’ young season, for anyone who can read the markings of a scorecard.

He’s got a yellow highlighter and a pen at the ready, but Burk holds a mechanical pencil in his hand. Years of experience in the booth have taught him to keep his scorecard in pencil, so he can add in notes and reminders, like a player who wants to give a birthday shout out to Mom or Dad.

“The worst part is when you tease something you’re going to talk about in the next inning and then forget,” he says.

After all, Burk says, longtime Pittsburgh Pirates announcer Rory Rowswell is known for saying, “It’s not just the play-by-play that matters. It’s what you say between the pitches.”

Burk takes the advice of such big-timers to heart: Like the wisdom of Red Sox announcer Joe Castiglione, who said it takes four or five hours to prepare to call a basketball game, four or five days for a football game, and a lifetime for a baseball game.

“There’s so much time to fill, so much opportunity for conversation,” Burk says. “I’ve been preparing for this since I was growing up and loving baseball.”

Many of Burk’s peers dreamed of careers as sports commentators, he says. He wasn’t one of them.

“I grew up watching (Hall of Fame broadcaster) Vin Scully because I loved the Dodgers,” he says. “But I never pictured myself in his seat.”
It was John Seeley, Burk's baseball coach at MiraCosta College in Southern California, who first tipped Burk to the idea.

“He suggested I come to Pacific, play baseball, and broadcast football and basketball games,” Burk says. “He thought it would be a good career for me.”

Burk did, indeed, come to Pacific, and in his first year, he hit a .432 average. Then, he says, he spent the off-season “resting on his laurels” and paid with a lower average the next season.

The importance of working hard is just one of the life lessons he attributes to Pacific. More, though, he says he learned about finding opportunities.

“There are chances to do more at a small liberal arts college than you get at a major university,” he says. “At Pacific, when you get there, you can create your own opportunities.”

Burk spent his college career studying broadcast telecommunications (a topic that likely would fall into the Media Arts Department today), playing ball for Pacific coach Chuck Bafaro, announcing other sports and getting to know his future wife, Heather Hansen ’89.

When he graduated, he spent a season as a No. 2 announcer — and all around assistant — for the Class A Bend (Ore.) Bucks. He’d do a couple of innings of play-by-play mid-game while also stocking concessions and otherwise supporting the club.

“I’d have to go to the Safeway behind the ballpark to get more hot dogs,” Burk recalls. “I’d be wearing my Walkman and carrying my score pad, because when I went on in the fourth I had to know what happened.

“It was the worst play-by-play you’ve heard in your life.”

After that first season, he got married and decided he didn’t want the market-to-market jumps that are so frequent in a broadcast career. So he spent almost five years working for pro-golfer Peter Jacobsen and helping with the Fred Meyer Challenge golf tournament.

When he did decide to get back in the game, the new Bend baseball team, the Rockies, were looking for a No. 1 announcer.

“By the time I got to Bend, six years after I’d left, I was much better,” Burk says.

He spent a season in Bend, then the team moved to Portland, where Burk continued announcing four of its next five years.

In 2001, AAA baseball came to Portland, and Burk spent the next decade as the voice of the Portland Beavers.

The past three years without a Portland team have been rough, but Burk’s had the chance to fill in announcing for a variety of sports, including Oregon State baseball. He called a few games at Madison Square Garden and broadcast the 2009 AAA All-Star Game. Plus, he says, he got to coach his son’s youth baseball team, which he calls “the greatest thing I’ve ever done.” (The Burks have two children: Madeline, 13, and Dalton, 10.)

But baseball made its way back to Oregon in the form of the Hillsboro Hops, formerly the Yakima Bears, a single-A short-season part of the Arizona Diamondbacks’ farm system. The club sought out Burk for their radio show.

For Burk, it’s pretty much the perfect setting.

“This level is great. There are two levels where players are happy to be where they are: in the majors and at this level, especially the guys who were just drafted,” Burk says. “It’s the first time they’re playing pro ball. There’s still a sense of innocence.”

Plus, he still gets to coach his son’s baseball team and stay in the community he’s come to call home. The Burks live in Hillsboro but still have close ties to their alma mater, too, with him participating in Boxer Club and the family attending church at the Forest Grove United Church of Christ.

“This is the best possible situation,” he says.

And it just goes to show that what Burk loves most about baseball is just as true as his baseball announcing career: “You’re never out of the game.”

“I’ve been preparing for this since I was growing up and loving baseball.”

— Rich Burk

SEE more photos from the Hops’ new Hillsboro stadium.
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WATCH Rich Burk ’88 talk about his love of baseball in a Boxer Tale video.
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Funding a Dream

BY JENNI LUCKETT

Scholarships are what make Pacific University possible for many students. Meet a single mom earning her bachelor’s degree in math and the granddaughter of a immigrant farmworker family getting a doctorate in pharmacy.
Eva Forrester ’14 didn’t know how she was going to pay for her final year at Pacific University. Forrester, a 37-year-old student who transferred from Portland Community College, received an academic scholarship to study mathematics and finance at Pacific.

“It’s been a 100 percent uphill battle. … the Eva Krebs Scholarship came right on time.”
— EVA FORRESTER ’14

That went a long way — in fact, it’s what brought her to Pacific.
But it hasn’t solved her long-term challenge: affording housing, food, clothes and the like for herself and two young sons while attending school full time.
The family lives on the cheap. They stay in the Boxer Apartments, just blocks from the Forest Grove Campus. The boys, 8 and 5, go to school nearby and come to Pacific to hang out after class while their mom studies. Forrester is up front with them about the reality of finances, and the family motto is all about teamwork: Everyone pitches in to do chores and help out.
Still, Forrester has been on the brink of dropping out more than once.
“It’s a 100 percent uphill battle,” she said.
Recently, though, she got a piece of good news. She has been awarded the Eva C. Krebs “Make A Difference” Boxer Spirit Award, in honor of the late Pacific University vice president who was so committed to helping students through those rough patches that get in the way of education.
“I was really super shocked to find out I won the award,” Forrester said. “It gave me the boost I needed. It came right on time.”

Scholarships are an increasingly important part of the financial aid package, especially as school loans become a greater burden for students and recent graduates. At Pacific University, donors make education possible for the most in-need students by endowing scholarships, like Krebs’ Boxer Spirit Award. Corporations and foundations also support students with scholarship funds.

Alyssa Tuttle PharmD ’15 received scholarships funded by Albertsons and by Walgreens to help her attend Pacific University.

Tuttle grew up knowing a little something about hard work. Her mother was one of nine children in a family of immigrant farmworkers. She managed to go on to Dartmouth Medical School and become a pediatrician.
“She was the one who taught me to work hard,” Tuttle said.

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Tuttle started working at 16, taking a customer service job at Target. When that wasn't challenging enough for her, she went to work at Victoria's Secret, where she started in sales and eventually worked up to co-manager. She simultaneously studied full time at the University of California, Fresno, to earn her bachelor's degree.

Then, she got laid off — and she had to start thinking about what she really wanted to pursue for a career.

Her mother suggested pharmacy, and Tuttle spent four months earning her pharmacy tech license (while still in school full time) and got work at a compounding pharmacy while she finished school. Then, she started looking for graduate programs to become a pharmacist herself.

Pacific, she said, was in a beautiful location and offered an attractive three-year route to a doctorate. Plus, she got not one, but two scholarships to attend.

“Every little bit helps. Anything I can do to decrease the loan amount is beneficial,” she said. “And, I've never gotten a scholarship before. I feel like my hard work is appreciated and these people want to help me succeed.”

Getting laid off, she said, might have been a devastating experience.

Instead, “It was the best thing that could have happened to me.”

For Forrester, too, the life changes that led to Pacific were dramatic, but ultimately positive. Her route to pursue an education started when her youngest son was just seven weeks old — and her husband, the boy’s father, decided to leave the family.

“I had to think about what I was going to do,” she said. A minimum wage job may have been more expedient, but it wouldn't have been the best long-term plan for her family. The work is hard, but she hopes that she’s inspiring her boys.

“I wish she could be at home a little more. I sometimes miss her,” said her oldest boy, Ethan. “But she goes to school so she can get a good job and get us a better house.”

Forrester said she hopes that someday, when her boys hit that point where they just don’t want to push themselves any further in school, they remember what she did.

“When they get to that point, I want them to think, ‘Wait, Mommy did this with me and Brother. I can do it.’”

**TWO CORPORATE SCHOLARSHIPS are helping Alyssa Tuttle PharmD '15 pursue her dream of serving patients as a pharmacist.**

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WATCH Scholarship recipients say thank you.
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“Cytochrome P450 2A6 purification and mechanism-based inhibition by trans-cinnamic aldehyde” doesn’t mean much to most people. But to Tyler Oshiro ’13, it means a lot.

Oshiro, who majored in chemistry with his eye on a career in the health professions, participated in Pacific University’s undergraduate research program, a summer program that puts students to work alongside faculty in their research projects.

“(Dr. Jeannine Chan), who started as my biochem professor, allowed me the opportunity to do research over the summer,” Oshiro said. “She went out of her way to make sure that I was able to gain that experience.”

Undergraduate research at Pacific is possible, in part, because of the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust, which has given nearly $3 million to Pacific University in the last several years, most in support of undergraduate science and research programs.

The trust, created by the late Jack Murdock, co-founder of Tektronix Inc., provides funding for a variety of community projects in a five-state Pacific Northwest region. In higher education, much of the focus is on the natural sciences and research.

Among other things, the trust gave Pacific funding to ramp up its undergraduate research opportunities in order to join the Murdock College Science Research program — which came with its own grants.

“One of the primary goals is to provide students with opportunities they wouldn’t otherwise have at private universities,” said Brian Hess, senior director of development, corporate and foundation relations at Pacific.

Oshiro came to Pacific on a Pacesetters Scholarship. He wrote a regular column in The Pacific Index, served as student representative on the Board of Trustees, acted with the Theatre Department, and played intramural sports (“mostly for the T-shirts,” he joked).

Research was an added academic bonus: Last November, he attended the Murdock Undergraduate Research Conference, “to present in front of hundreds of students and professors from other schools, all brought together by a common love of knowledge and the pursuit of scientific answers,” he said. Oshiro received the John Van Zytveld Award for Best Paper, an award that came with $500 for him and $2,000 for Pacific’s chemistry department.

Today, the Hawai‘i native is still hoping to pursue medical school. In the meantime, he’s working at Intel, in a job another science professor, Dr. Juliet Brosing, helped him find.

“We’re lucky at Pacific,” he said. “Lucky that our teachers do more than see us in the classroom but really care about where we are in life and, more importantly, where we’re going.”
These charts show the overall financial health of Pacific University, from its five-year balance sheet (above), to its endowments (below) and the sources of its gifts in the 2012-2013 fiscal year. More numbers and details are available online.

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Creating Opportunities

Pacific University launched Janet Copeland ’64’s lifelong pursuit of education. When she earned her doctorate at age 65, she and her husband celebrated by endowing a scholarship at Pacific to give someone else the same start.

Janet (Beyer) Copeland ’64 was 16 when she came to Pacific University. She’d started school a bit early and completed two grades in a single year to graduate early from her high school. Then, she set out to find a college as far from her Texas home as possible.

“I wanted to see something different and be away from home,” she said.

At Pacific, she found a new world.

“Being at Pacific just opened my thoughts to the whole world of everything,” she said.

In the early 1960s in Texas, she had attended an all-white high school.

“Then I went where there were all kinds of races and experiences and other cultures. It was wonderful to meet all these people who had had all these different experiences I had never imagined,” she said.

Though she spent less than two years at Pacific, that time changed her.

That’s why, when Copeland earned her PhD at the age of 65, her husband decided to honor her — and the beginning of her journey — by establishing an endowed scholarship at Pacific University.

“It was a way to honor her, a way of saying, ‘I love you, I’m proud of your accomplishments,’” Phillip Copeland said.

“For her, she was living in a provincial setting and going somewhere with a much better vision of what life was like. We’ve had many conversations about the good days she had at Pacific.

“I’d like to see other people get the opportunity she had.”

Janet Copeland said she and her husband would call themselves “renaissance people.”

“Like da Vinci, he did everything under the sun. Except he was really good at what he did and we’re not,” she said, laughing. “Our approach to life is that you take in everything that you can. It all started at Pacific for me.”

As much as she loved her time at Pacific — and she recalls fond memories that range from her freshman class hiding all of the university’s silverware in protest of a senior declaration that first-years couldn’t eat with forks to experiencing the art, music and writing in Dr. Frank Chipp’s western culture class — she left before graduating, feeling a bit homesick and, she said, “tired of school.”
She married, worked as an administrative assistant at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, served as a house mother as her husband worked in the seminary’s housing department, and had a son.

When she was 40, she wasn’t feeling so tired of school. She started taking part-time classes through the seminary while working, eventually earning her associate degree, the equivalent of a bachelor’s degree, then two master’s degrees, one in divinity and one in Christian education.

After she retired, she decided to go on for her PhD in administration as that’s what she’d done much of her life.

Some people, she said, might celebrate such an accomplishment with a trip. But the Copelands had other plans: “We’re all for giving back to further somebody else along the line that we traveled.

“Pacific has always been very dear to my heart. I’ve given a little money over time but never had very much to give,” she said. “Now that we’ve retired and we’re able to get ahold of some of our money … we wanted to do something to help somebody else beginning the journey.”

The Copelands’ endowment will fund a scholarship that will support a young woman, preferably from east of the Rocky Mountains, starting her education at Pacific University.

“We’re trying to duplicate the opportunities Pacific gave her for people to broaden their horizons,” Phillip Copeland said. “You just want to give people an opportunity to take the next step, clear the way so they have chance to better themselves.”

“Our approach to life is that you take in everything that you can. It all started at Pacific for me.”

ED ASNER IS EXACTLY WHAT YOU’D EXPECT

A little cranky, a little crass, and a lot funny.

In April, Asner brought his one-man show as President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to campus as part of the Performing Arts Series. Before the show, though, he rubbed elbows with members of Pacific’s Charles Trombley Society and other invitees at a special reception.

The Trombley Society recognizes donors who make leadership gifts to Pacific University, contributing $1,000 or more in a year. Members receive their own newsletter, discounts at the Pacific University Bookstore and invitations to special events, such as the reception with Asner.

The society is named for Charles Trombley ’54, who spent 30 years at Pacific, first as director of admissions and later as dean of students. He was the first recipient of the university's Outstanding Alumnus Award, as well as the eponym of Trombley Square, the central courtyard on the Forest Grove Campus.

With their gifts, members of the Trombley Society demonstrate their commitment to Pacific’s distinctive mission, just as Charles Trombley did. Their gifts help Pacific recruit and retain the best faculty and students and continue to offer the rigorous, but nurturing, experience that marks a Pacific University education. ■

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Kristen Mathis ’09 and Kihei Castillo ’09 are both givers by nature.

Drawn to Pacific University as undergraduates with dreams of healthcare careers, the young women both pursued helping professions.

Mathis, who came to Pacific from Alabama to swim, majored in exercise science. Castillo, from Hawai’i, majored in biology.

They both worked as certified nursing assistants at Marquis Care in Forest Grove, and they are both pursuing further experience through the master’s of healthcare administration and healthcare compliance certificate programs at Pacific.

They are both passionate about helping people, about making healthcare more accessible and comprehensive for elderly patients, and for advocating for patient rights.

But that’s not the only way they believe in giving back.

Both young women also began giving, financially, to Pacific University before they even completed their undergraduate degrees.

“I definitely believe you should pay it forward,” said Castillo, who chose Pacific in part because of the financial aid package she received. “A lot of students at Pacific got scholarships.”

As students, they both worked for Phonathon, the program where students call alumni and friends of the university to talk about Pacific and ultimately encourage gifts to the school. It started out as a way to make some extra money between classes, labs and other commitments, but it was an enlightening experience, Mathis said.

“I would hear people talk about how great things were back in the day, and I wanted our class to say that,” she said. “I wanted people to have what I had.”

Finding money isn’t always easy. After all, both women are paying for grad school right now, working when they can and splitting expenses as roommates.

But, they said, it doesn’t take much to help.

“Even a small amount really helps,” Mathis said.

“If you don’t buy a cup of coffee for a day, there’s $5,” Castillo said. “If you believe in something, you support it with what you have, whether it’s time or money.

“I like what Pacific gave me and what it stands for.”

Early Returns

‘If you believe in something, you support it with what you have.’ That’s the take of two recent graduates who are now pursuing healthcare degrees and who make it a priority to give back to Pacific University.
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PACIFIC UNIVERSITY HOSTED ITS PRESIDENT’S DINNER in September 2012 (above). This year’s President’s Reception in December will include the recognition of four new members being inducted into the President’s Circle, which honors those who have given $100,000, lifetime, to Pacific University. New members include Regence BlueCross BlueShield of Oregon, Medical Research Foundation of Oregon, Steven Stewart ’69, and an anonymous donor.

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Charles Trombley graduated from Pacific University in 1954, then spent a 30-year career at the university. He demonstrated unwavering commitment to students and to the mission of Pacific. The Charles Trombley Society Diamond level honors those who gave $5,000 or more between July 1, 2012, and June 30, 2013.

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a Distinguished Optometrist on May 18, 2013. Carlson was the first
female president of the American Optometric Association, has been
a strong proponent of pediatric vision care and continues to practice
with her husband in North Dakota. The prize was named for the
late Kamelia Massih, a 1985 Pacific University College of Optometry
alumna who passed away in March 2010 following a three-year
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Celebrating Pacific’s Finest

Pacific University honored some of its top alumni in October with the annual Alumni Awards and the semi-annual induction of new members in the Pacific University Athletic Hall of Fame.

MINDY (COTTRELL) CAMERON ’65
OUTSTANDING ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Cameron had a standout career in print and broadcast journalism and has served on the Pacific University Board of Trustees for the last 20 years, most recently as chair. She enjoys continued community involvement near her country home in Idaho.

DEREK ’92 AND TINA (COOPER) LASKO ’95
DAVID & SANDY LOWE OUTSTANDING ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD
Owners of Lasko Printing, the Laskos have long partnered with Pacific University in business and volunteer work. Derek Lasko is a member of the Boxer Club, the Alumni Association Board and the Athletic Hall of Fame Board, while Tina’s volunteer work is closely tied to their sons’ school and extracurricular activities.

DR. AMI (HEATON) HALVORSON OD ’07
YOUNG ALUMNI LEADERSHIP AWARD
A graduate of the College of Optometry, Halvorson returned to Pacific University to run the Pacific EyeClinic Southeast. She later helped with the design and implementation of the world’s first 3D vision clinic at Pacific’s Beaverton Clinic, and she has volunteered extensively locally and globally.

DEEDEE ARNALL ’06
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
One of only two athletes in Pacific history to be named an All-American in two sports: basketball and track and field, Arnall was a three-time All-Northwest Conference selection in basketball and graduated as the career record-holder in scoring average and free throws made and attempted.

DR. FRANK DIERICKX ’41
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
A stand-out pitcher with Pacific University who caught the eye of scouts and was signed by the Detroit Tigers organization in 1940, Dierickx played five seasons in the minor leagues in between medical school and a two-year stint in the military. He pitched with the Portland Beavers during parts of the 1945 and 1949 seasons while also working as a practicing surgeon.

BILLY MERCK ’97, MAED ’03
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
Key defender on Pacific’s outstanding soccer teams of the mid-1990s, Merck was a two-time First Team All-NWC selection, named First-Team NAIA All-Pacific Northwest Region, and an honorable mention NAIA All-American. He is Pacific’s career record-holder in assists and played four seasons of professional indoor soccer.

1962-1964 MEN’S TENNIS TEAMS
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
The men’s tennis teams of the early 1960s were three-time NAIA District II team champions, winners of the 1964 NWC team championship with a perfect 13-0 record, and participants in the 1963 and 1964 NAIA National Championships. Team members included Dr. Lund Chin ’65, OD ’66, Rhody Rodolico ’65, the late David Lowe ’63, George Long ’63, Sandy Farquhar ’65, Greg Shay, Jim Horne ’66, Geoff Hiscock ’66, Skip Cashin ’67, the late Gordon Okumoto ’68 and Larry Steward.

WATCH | Meet the honorees in videos online.
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Faculty attempt to disband Gamma Sigma after a competing group, Alpha Zeta Alpha, collapsed. Secret meetings are held in the bachelor residence of the late Hon. T.H. Tongue.

— Gamma Sigma history

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY CELEBRATED HOMECOMING FROM OCT. 10-13, with hundreds of alumni returning to Forest Grove and Hillsboro to relive their glory days as Badgers and Boxers. The following are a few highlights of the celebration, and you can find more stories and photos online.

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REUNIONS
Almost a dozen classes from the various sections and eras of Pacific University marked the time since their graduations with reunions. Alpha Zeta Fraternity members returned to campus for a reunion, while members of the Gamma Sigma Fraternity celebrated their group’s 150th anniversary with a golf scramble and special dinner. Check out a timeline of the history of Gamma Sigma, the oldest fraternity west of the Mississippi.

GOLDEN GUARD
Members of the Class of 1963 were inducted into the Golden Guard with a luncheon and the traditional etching of their names into the concrete sidewalk outside of Old College Hall.

ATHLETICS
Students, families, community members and alumni turned out en masse to support Boxer teams. Included in the long-weekend festivities: Pacific’s volleyball team beat Lewis & Clark 3-1 on Friday, and the men’s soccer team rousted George Fox 2-0 on Sunday. No game was bigger, though, than the football team’s face-off against the University of Puget Sound. The Boxers won 56-14, bringing the team to a school-best 5-0 record on the season.

COMMUNITY FUN
Alumni took tours of the newest features on Pacific’s campuses, visited Washington County wineries, enjoyed a family outing to a local pumpkin patch, and the annual Noise Parade was a howling good time.

1863 Rev. Edward Allen Tanner, principal of Tualatin Academy and member of the original Lyceum, helps students organize Gamma Sigma Literary Society. — Gamma Sigma history

1867 Faculty attempt to disband Gamma Sigma after a competing group, Alpha Zeta Alpha, collapses. Secret meetings are held in the bachelor residence of the late Hon. T.H. Tongue.

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1896 “The society now has a room in Marsh Hall, neatly furnished and lighted with electricity, and is a very inviting place to all who wish to spend an evening pleasantly and profitably. No young man in P.U. can afford to miss this rare opportunity and the advantages which such a society affords.” — Pacific Index

1905 Gamma Sigma hosts its third annual banquet in March, boasting a menu of oysters on the half shell, crab salad, roast chicken, sugar-cured ham, Neapolitan ice cream and more. — Pacific Index

1914 “Gamma Sigma Hall was the scene of a trial last Thursday evening. ... Oscar Axelson was even paler than usual as he heard himself accused of stealing two gallons of alcohol from the science laboratory [picted, Science Hall, now Old College Hall]. ... Much conflicting testimony was brought forward, many perjuries were committed ... they finally secured a verdict of not guilty. ... the question yet remains: ‘Who got that alcohol?’” — Pacific Index
1918 “The Gamma Sigma Society has worked under a handicap this year on account of fifteen of its members having joined the colors. The society is proud of these men and has striven loyally to uphold the standard of the society as they would have done.” — Pacific Index

1924 The Gamma Sigma Literary Society changes its name on Jan. 18, 1924. The Society is reincorporated as Gamma Sigma Fraternity by the state of Oregon. — Gamma Sigma history

1949 Arnold Taylor and other members suggest Gamma Sigma rent the old Forest Grove Hospital as a fraternity house. — Gamma Sigma history

1963 The Gammas celebrate their centennial with many festivities, including a walk of “One Hundred Miles for One Hundred Years” of brotherhood, which started in Corvallis. Four members completed he walk back to Forest Grove. — Gamma Sigma history

2013 Gamma Sigma Fraternity alumni celebrate their 150th anniversary with a reunion dinner and golf scramble during Homecoming, Oct. 10-13.
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1946

**Rev. Trevor Hausske** celebrated his 90th birthday on Jan. 3, 2013, with his daughter, Evie, and her family, from Lake Oswego, and his wife, Marjean Postlethwaite, and her family in Minnesota.

1960

**Roger D. Anderson** was inducted May 13, 2013, into the California State University, Chico, Hall of Honor for faculty and staff. He served as director of admissions and financial aid at CSU Chico from 1968 to 1978. Anderson also worked for Pacific University's Admissions Office for four years after he graduated in 1960.

1965

**Mary Lou Beall** has spent the last five years in East Asia and North Africa teaching English and communications. Last year she was in Istanbul, Turkey, teaching English at an international school with Teach Beyond. Her next assignment is in Lima, Peru, teaching high school English at an English immersion school. She is retired from teaching at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

**Col. Jake Jacobowitz** is now the lead speechwriter for the chief of the National Guard Bureau.

1966

**Ray Woods** moved to the Department of Defense Dependent Schools Isles District office in Norfolk, England, in October 2011, as the instructional system specialist for English Language arts for grades four through 12. Woods previously taught at Lakenheath in Norfolk, England, for 26 years as part of a 40-year career with the Department of Defense Schools.

1967

**David Pump and Stephanie (Soares) Pump '67** welcomed their first Oregon grandchild, Amelia Grace Pump, born April 30, 2013, in Medford, Ore. She weighed a bit more than 9 pounds and measured 21 inches. Her parents are Mike and Crystal Pump.

1968

**Ann-Marie Rose** is a fine art photographer and a partner in Husom & Rose Photographic. Her specialty is the restoration of damaged documents and photographs, and her company also does fine art wide-format printing for artists. She and her husband, David Husom, live in rural Wisconsin on the Mississippi River. She recently returned to school to learn silver smithing.

1972

**Col. Randall Christiansen '72, OD '74** recently retired from practicing optometry in Fairbanks, Alaska.

1980

**Rusty Hampton** joined the firm of Neel-Schaffer Inc. in the marketing department of its Jackson, Miss., office. Hampton has more than 30 years of journalism experience, most recently with 11 years as sports editor of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger. He previously worked for Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and the Statesman-Journal in Salem, Ore.

1987

**Terry Sullivan** owns LBC Franchising Corp., where he helps people find franchised businesses, coaches business owners and connects people and ideas. He lives in West Linn, Ore., with his wife of 25 years and two children, both of whom are in high school.

1988

**Jake von Scherrer** was recently honored with the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association's State Award of Merit for Florida. Since 2008, von Scherrer has been the athletic director at Palmer Trinity School in Miami, where he started a variety of sportsmanship initiatives. Von Scherrer is a member of the NIAAA National Certification Committee and this year presented a workshop at its national conference on some of the sportsmanship initiatives at his school.

1990

**Lt. Col. Vincent Littrell** retired from the U.S. Air Force on Feb. 1, 2013. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in August 1990 and was later commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force in May 1996. Littrell and his family recently bought a house in Fairfax, Va., and he has taken a position as an irregular warfare analyst for a firm that supports the U.S. Department of Defense.

1993

**Liz (Owen) Landon** has accepted a vice principal position for a new charter elementary school in Medford, Ore.

1995

**Ame Beard** is the executive director of the Network Charter School in Eugene, Ore.

**Emma (Dassauer) Gray** has recently taken an executive director position at Marathon Education Partners, a small, nonprofit organization in Portland.

**Kim Mathie** is now the web content specialist at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

1999

**Garrett Calcattera's** fantasy novel, *Dreamwielder*, was published by Diversion Books on March 5, 2013. The epic fantasy novel was chosen as a Barnes & Noble Nook First Look selection.

2000

**Gina Bell** and husband John Hoglington welcomed Lola May Bell on Feb. 21, 2013, at home in Portland. She was 20.25 inches long and weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

**Mariah Garr** is the wetlands manager for the Cosumnes River Preserve in Galt, Calif.

2001

**Jennifer (Hart) Polzien '00, MAT '02** welcomed son Kaimana in February 2013.

2002

**Jon Dykstra** married Lauren Paige Tranbert on April 20, 2013.

**Nicoles (Rush) Erenfeld OD** spoke at the 10th annual Women’s Health Day in Bandon, Ore., sponsored by the Southern Coos Health Foundation. She practices in both the Coquille and Bandon Vision Centers and is also an adjunct clinical professor at Pacific University.

**Kevin Evers** and wife Debbie welcomed Brynlee Paige Evers on March 23, 2013. She was 7 pounds, 4 ounces and 20.5 inches long.

2002
Clinton Alexander ’02, MAT ’03 is celebrating 10 years of service as a middle school physical education and health teacher at Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Campus.

Leiah M. Hok ’02, PT ’03 married Brett Munsey on June 22, 2013.

Crystal (Fitzsimmons) Miller and her husband, Nick Miller ’02, welcomed their son, Ian Taylor Miller, on June 30, 2013. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Rhea (Hastings) Olsen and husband K.C. welcomed son Brendan Kainalu Olsen on March 21, 2013. He was 7 pounds, 8 ounces and 20 inches long. He joins big brother Roan, age 4.

Cat (Cowden) Sheyman and husband Dave welcomed Norah Claire on Jan. 23, 2013. She was 6 pounds and 19 inches long.

2003
Amy (Strong) Minister and her husband, Bolt, welcome their son, Bolton Fletcher Minister, on Sept. 5, 2012. He weighed 6 pounds, 2.5 ounces.

Martha Calus-McLain ’03 and Kyle McLain ’10 welcomed Ellen Elizabeth on May 10, 2013. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 21.5 inches. She joins big sister, Rosie.

Guy DeLumeau recently won a mixed martial arts competition in Japan.

Janine Donald was recently featured in Outdoor Retailer Daily magazine for her work as executive director of Splore, a nonprofit organization in Utah.

Kristine Callan is a recipient of the 2013 Dean’s Award for Excellence in Teaching from Duke University.

Anne Jenkin ’02, PT, welcomed daughter Asher Fern on Feb. 8, 2013. She weighed 8 pounds and was 21.5 inches long. Asher joins big sister Rayn.

Meagan Hofmeister and husband Jake Luikens welcomed daughter Asher on Jan. 22, 2013. She was 8 pounds, 5 ounces. She joins big sister Roan.

Marie Lester married Connor Most on Sept. 29, 2012.

Sarah Miller earned a master of educational technology degree from Boise State University in May 2013.

2004
Maria (Gilleece) Bednar and David Bednar ’07 welcomed daughter Randi Lynne Bednar on Jan. 22, 2013. She was 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Krista Bitetto is a physical therapist at St. Francis Hospital in Federal Way, Wash. She earned a doctor of physical therapy degree in 2008 from Concordia University-Wisconsin.

Cari Goya Sasaki OD and husband Michael recently welcomed Andrew Dean Sasaki on Jan. 11, 2013. He weighed 7 pounds, 4.9 ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long.

Noah Horstman is the director of instruction at Beechmont Country Club in Cleveland. He lives half the year in Mesa, Ariz., where he teaches golf and plays in the All-American Gateway Tour.

Colin Hosking graduated with honors from Hawai‘i Pacific University in May 2012 with a master of social work degree.

Ryan Nakagawa ’10 was named to the annual Forty Under 40 list honoring accomplished young business leaders in Hawai‘i by the Pacific Business News. Nakagawa is a loan officer for Honolulu HomeLoans.

Megrez Mosher ’08 moved to New York in 2011, planning to focus on writing and comedy. She now has a career as an aerialist, a freelance circus performer, and “acts whenever the opportunity presents itself.”

Kelvin Tang OD ’04 works as an assistant clinical professor at the University of California Berkeley School of Optometry, where he recently was invited by a student to perform his first “hooding” at a graduation ceremony. Tang also works at his own practice in Walnut Creek, Calif.
community

Bob Fitzmorrisearned a PhD in chemistry at the University of California, Santa Cruz. He and his partner, Sarah Maltezo ’09, moved back to Oregon, where he will continue his research on semiconductor nanomaterials at Oregon State University as a postdoctoral scholar.

Amy Fitzpatrick married Klate Greamy on June 22, 2013, in Helena, Mont.

Glenn Nainoa Keana’a’ina was the first recipient of the Honor Graduate Award from the National Search and Rescue Academy for his excellent leadership skills and commitment in an intensive, six-week NSARA rescue training program held earlier this year.

Caryn (Gabryshak) Kunish PA welcomed a baby girl in May 2013.

Alison Santoro ’05, DHS ’08 welcomed son Emmitt John Santoro on April 14, 2013. He weighed 5 pounds, 1 ounce and was 18 inches long.

Kristina Stevens-Fleming has recently joined the staff at Baker Valley Physical Therapy.

in memoriam

Friends

Harold Wesley Waltered May 18, 2013. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He worked as a plumber in construction and also at Pacific University. He delivered Meals on Wheels. He was preceded in death by his son, Danny. He is survived by his wife, Roxane; sons, Jeffrey and Curtis; daughter, Terri Worthington; stepson, Rob Fowler; stepdaughter, Rae Weaver ’94; five brothers; five sisters; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1935

Melvin J. Ranes died March 9, 2013, at age 99. He joined the Civil Conservation Corps, where he worked as a bookkeeper for a logging camp. Ranes then worked as a jippo logger in Gales Creek, Ore., and was an avid outdoor sportsman who killed his last elk at age 97. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Doris; his children, Jean Gamble, Melva Wickerd, Mary Latimer and John Ranes; and seven stepchildren.

2009

Nick Byrd and his wife, Kayla, welcomed their son, Luke, in April 2013.

Sarah Conkey ’09, MAT ’11 married Sean O’Brien at the Home Palace Farm in Molalla, Ore., on June 29, 2013. The couple also welcomed son Owen Michael to their family on Jan. 13, 2013.

Ryan Eoff ’09 and Heather (Jones) Eoff ’07, OT ’10 welcomed their son, Asher Jones Eoff, on May 27, 2013. He weighed 6 pounds and was 19.5 inches long.

Justin Fischer PT was recently hired at Kaiser Permanente as a senior physical therapist in the San Francisco Bay area.

Kate Gollehon married Anthony Hickok on June 22, 2013.

Josh Masagatani married Jenna-Lei Weall, on June 29, 2013, at Kualoa Ranch, Oahu. Pacific alumni David Maile ’10, Chris Thomas ’09, Reggie Torres ’09, Mark Truax ’09 and Travis Morita ’09 were in the wedding party.

Alex Prigge completed her master of sport pedagogy degree from the University of Northern Colorado in December 2012.

Shanna (Rietmann) Sallee graduated from Oregon State University Veterinary School in June 2013.

Ashley Schalow’s play Bold Grace: The Voyages of the Pirate O’Malley was presented by the Woodinville Repertory Theatre in January. The play was the 2011 one-act winner in the Bill and Peggy Hunt Playwrights Festival.

Sarah Shepherd was recently hired as deputy district attorney for Klamath County, Ore.

Reggie Torres and his wife, Ola, welcomed their daughter, Severa Lynn, on March 1, 2013. She weighed 7 pounds, 5.6 ounces and measured 22.5 inches.

Kasey (Stroud) Webber PT and her husband Jeff welcomed their son, Grady Ray Webber, on June 27, 2013. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

2010

Arthur Ginsberg MFA has a new chapbook, “Crossing Over,” included in an anthology of chapbooks titled Ashes Caught on the Edge of Light. His self-published book To the Universe I Sing — A Photopoetic Journey through Antarctica His manuscript, The Anatomist, was published this summer by David Roberts Books.

Devin Higgins is a staff reporter for The Reflector in Battle Ground, Wash.

Kenny Larson was recently promoted to the position of digital media services coordinator for the Oregon Society of CPAs.

Abby Nelson OD finished a year-long residency in primary care and ocular disease at Illinois College of Optometry in August 2012 and is now serving as an optometrist in the U.S. Navy at Iwakuni, Japan.

Kaila Osmotherly OD received the Dr. Donald E. Jarnagin Award of Excellence in Teaching at Midwestern University Arizona College of Optometry in Glendale, Ariz.

2011


2012

Laura Armstrong OD, MED/VFL ’12 recently opened up Alberta Eye Care in Portland, Ore.

Jonathan Jury recently became employed at Yahoo.

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1942
John “Jack” Heaton Newby died Aug. 27, 2012, at age 92. Newby served with distinction as a naval aviator flying torpedo bombers off carriers in the Pacific during World War II. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and two Air Medals in recognition of his war-time exploits. Newby then coached basketball and taught American history at Roseburg (Ore.) High School until being recalled for active duty in 1944.

1944
Donald Foelker died May 6, 2013, at age 92. After Pacific, he enlisted in the Marines and enrolled in the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., under the V-12 program. He served in the Pacific theater during World War II and later became active in the veteran community. He was production manager for the Hillsboro Argus newspaper for 59 years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Madeleine, and brothers, William and Walter. He is survived by his daughter, Mary Alice McMenamin; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sister, Dorine Smith.

1945
Evelyn (Coy) Van Doren died Dec. 7, 2012, at age 88. She and her husband co-owned the Van Doren Red-E-Mix in Forest Grove for 47 years before retiring in 1993. She also co-owned Fashions by the Yard. Van Doren was preceded in death by her husband, John Richard “Dick” Van Doren. She is survived by her son, Steve; daughter, Pam Hundley; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

1946
Lenore F. (Nyzack) Fasules died Oct. 13, 2012, at age 87. She retired from teaching to raise three children. She was an active volunteer, serving on numerous boards and committees including the National Ecumenical Association of Churches, the American Association of University Women and the Central DuPage Pastoral Counseling Center. A painter, her work is on display at many venues. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Fasules. She is survived by her children, Jim, Nancy and Gary, as well as six grandchildren.

1950
Joyce (Bedortha) Haller died Jan. 29, 2013, at age 85. She married Dean Haller ’51 in 1950. They settled in Forest Grove, then, in the 1970s, moved to Lincoln City, where she owned and operated a gift shop, Pacific Originals. She was a breast cancer survivor. Haller was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by her sister, Kaye Sith; sons, Larry and Jon; daughters, Marie, Kathy and Lisa; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Gilbert Weisman OD died May 17, 2013, at age 88. He was a World War II Army veteran. He played basketball at Pacific from 1947 to 1948, majored in biology and got his optometry degree. He practiced optometry for 44 years in Lindenhurst, NY. He is survived by his wife, Trina; sons, Steven and Adam; and three grandchildren.

Shirley L. Abbott ’52, OD ’53

Former U.S. ambassador Abbott died April 23, 2013, of congestive heart failure. He was 88.

An optometrist by trade, Abbott also was a rancher, a politician and served as ambassador to the Kingdom of Lesotho under President Ronald Reagan’s administration. He also was a devoted alumnus of Pacific University, where, in 2003, his support established the Abbott Alumni Center. In 2007, he received the Pacific University Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award. Abbott spent his early years on a tenant dairy farm in Minnesota before moving with his family to El Paso, Texas, where he graduated from high school. He attended what is now the University of Texas at El Paso but left to join the Army during World War II. Following the war, he earned his bachelor and doctorate degrees at Pacific University.

Abbott returned to El Paso, where he was one of the first in the region to fit corneal contact lenses. His optometric practice became one of the largest in the city. In the late 1960s, he started an optical company that later became Sunland Optical, then the largest military optical contractor in the country. He also developed apartment housing and operated farms in New Mexico, Texas and California, as well as one in South Africa with his grandson, Jason. He also was director of several local banks.

In the mid-1970s, he was appointed regional director of the Bi-Centennial Administration. He co-founded the Granaderos de Galvez, which honored the Spanish influence on the development of America. He also traveled to Spain several times as a guest of the Spanish government, was named Honorary Consul General of Spain for Texas and was granted The Order of Isabella La Catolica, the highest honor awarded to a non-Spanish citizen.

Abbott served in the Texas House of Representatives from 1977 to 1978. In 1983, President Reagan appointed him ambassador to the Kingdom of Lesotho, an independent monarchy in southern Africa.

In his later years, Abbott and his wife, Arline, divided their time between Texas and California. He was preceded in death by his wife. Abbott is survived by his son, Alan, a former member of the Pacific University Board of Trustees; his grandson, Jason; his granddaughter, Allison Kaelin ’06; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Bill.
1951
Louis "Lou" Effert
died Sept. 14, 2012,
in Palm Springs, Calif.,
aged 83. He served in the
U.S. Army from 1952
to 1954 and graduated
from Northwestern
University in Chicago.
He worked for Illinois
Bell and National Bank
of Commerce (Rainer
Bank), then became
co-owner of an office
supply company in
Puyallup, Wash.,
before retiring to Palm
Springs. He is survived
by his partner, Dick
Hammer, and brother,
Art Effert ’49.

Paul Roger Rice ’51,
OD ’52 died April 22,
2013, at age 89. In
1943, he enlisted in the
Army Air Corps. He flew
63 missions in a B-17
over Europe with the
99th bomb group while
stationed in Italy. He
practiced optometry for
46 years in Mill Valley,
Calif. He also was a
craftsman and inventor.
He was preceded in
death by his wife,
Loretta. Survivors include
his son, Paul; daughters,
Mary Poulhazan and
Laura Stock; and six
grandchildren.

1952
Earl Frederick Why
died April 21, 2013, at
age 86. He attended the
University of Oregon for
a year before serving in
the U.S. Army. He was
in the Gamma Sigma
Fraternity. He worked for
Southern Pacific
Railroad in Coos Bay,
Ore., for more than 30
years and also worked in
the family store,
Bert’s Cash Grocery. He
is survived by his sister,
Doris Lum, and brother,
Dr. Bert Why ’60.

1955
Everett J. Dickerman
OD died March 27,
2013. He attended the
University of Oregon
for two years, then
joined the Navy. He
later joined the Marine
Corps and was deployed
to the South Pacific
during World War II. At
Pacific, he met Clara
Vanderzanden ’51, whom
he married in 1951, in
Forest Grove. He was
recalled to active duty
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but then returned to
Pacific and earned an
optometry degree in
1955. He was in the
Marine reserves for 26
years. He was the owner
of Binyon Optometrists
in Everett, Wash., until
he retired at age 70. He
is survived by his wife;
son, David; daughters,
Dale Johnson and Shirley
Jo Dickerman; four
grandchildren; and two
great-grandchildren.

Arthur Clarkson
McKay Jr. ’54, OD ’55
died Jan. 5, 2013, after
a seven-month battle
with cancer. McKay was
born in Amarillo, Texas,
where he received an
associate degree from
Amarillo College in 1951.
McKay served as a medic
in the U.S. Army from
1955 to 1957. He taught
science and coached
golf at Palo Duro High
School for one year; then
began his optometry
practice in Amarillo
June 1959. He also
coached several Kids Inc.
teams, was active in the
first Presbyterian Church
and the Amarillo Rotary
Club. He is survived by
his wife, Ann Moyer
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McKay Wilson; sons,
Tom and Jim McKay; 10
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great-grandchild.

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as a Eucharistic minister
in several churches. He
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Classic Thunderbird Club
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He is survived by his
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David C. Favor
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settings. He earned a
master’s degree in social
work from the University
of Washington, then moved
to California. He is survived
by his wife, Sharon; three
children, Michael, Ray and
Penelope Favor-Wyllie; two
stepchildren; and
10 grandchildren.

Gary Edmund Williams ’57
Williams died June 12, 2013, at age 78.
Born in Iowa, he attended high school
in Seattle and became an Eagle Scout
at age 17. A talented artist who studied
architecture, he designed his parents’ house
while still a teenager.

After obtaining his bachelor’s degree in
journalism from Pacific University, he earned
a master’s in business administration from
Seattle University. He served briefly in the
U.S. Army in the late 1950s and then began
working for Kenworth Trucks.

He married Eleanor Sue Turman in 1959.
Williams worked as a business executive for Paccar, one of the world’s largest
manufacturers of medium- and heavy-duty trucks in the world, retiring at age
45. He continued as a business consultant and later worked as an antique
dealer. He also volunteered for United Way and the Seattle Chamber of
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Judith (Montgomery)
Mills died Jan. 5, 2013,
at age 73. At Pacific, she
was a member of the
Kappa Delta Sorority and
the Boxerettes service club.
She earned a bachelor's
degree in elementary
education in 1962 at
the University of Oregon.
She taught in Pleasant Hill,
Ore., then was a stay-at-
home mother for several
years before returning to
teaching in the Eugene
area. She is survived by her
husband, Elvin; daughters,
Kelly Mills and Ramona
Murtha; five grandchildren;
sister, Virginia Gay Moi
Moi; and brother, Richard
Glee Montgomery.

Stanley E. “Doc”
Samuelis ’61, OD ’62
died March 16, 2013,
at age 79. He entered the
U.S. Air Force in
March 1952 as a ground
and airborne radio
operator, later becoming
cryptographer. He was
stationed stateside and
also served overseas in
England and French
Morocco. After his
discharge, he attended
Portland State College,
then Pacific University.
He was a member of
Phi Beta Tau fraternity
and Omega Epsilon Phi
at Pacific. He was an
optometrist for 42 years,
including 10 years as
the optometrist for the
Portland Trail Blazers. An
avid “Beaver Believer,”
he was a member of the
Oregon State
University Beaver
Club for 40 years. He is
survived by his
daugthers, Leslie Geller,
Terry Koontz and
Marcy Samuels-Clardy;
10 grandchildren;
and his former wife,
Laura J. Spear.
1963
Maynard C. Falconer OD died June 20, 2012, at age 77. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1957, then served in the U.S. Air Force. He married Doris Bartlett in 1957. He owned the Alaska Eye Care practice in Anchorage. He served on numerous boards, including as president of the Anchorage Rotary Club and with the Alaska State Optometric Association. He was very involved with Boy Scouts in Alaska and also worked as a volunteer advisor with the Alaska Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired. He was preceded in death by his brother, Jim Falconer ’65, OD ’66. He is survived by his wife, Doris; daughters, Lisa Haugen and Sheryl Lentifer ’90; son, Maynard; and several grandchildren.

Paul Washburn OD died July 14, 2012, at age 73. He served in the U.S. Army for 35 years, retiring as a “full-bird” colonel. He practiced optometry in Placerville, Calif. He coached Little League for many years, enjoyed archery and belonged to the El Dorado Hills Archery Club. He competed in the Senior Olympics and won a gold medal. He is survived by his wife, Charlene; children, Daric Perkins and Lisa Lubinski; and eight grandchildren.

1966
Donald Hood ’66, OD ’68 died Dec. 30, 2012, at age 67. He joined the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne Division and was considered to be the first parachute-qualified, combat-ready optometrist in the Army. He served as the Army’s chief of eye services at the Diplomatic Medical Mission in Bangkok, Thailand, from 1970 to 1972. He later served as chief of optometry in the Army reserve unit at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo. He started a private practice in Aurora in 1972, then founded Vision Care Specialists in 1974. He traveled to Cambodian refugee camps to assist with eye care. He helped establish the first college of optometry in Bankok. He co-founded Eye Health Network in 1988. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; daughter, Chelsey Russell; son, Cayman; granddaughter; and brothers, Rick, Greg and Tim.

1970
Paul Bradley OD died Feb. 11, 2013, at age 72. He attended Southeastern State College in Durant, Okla. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, then attended optometry school at Pacific University. He is survived by his wife, Ozella Bradley; sons, Jay and Mark Bradley; daughter, LeAnne Lehring; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

1977
Karen Susan (Mullan) Kaiser died June 2, 2013, at age 58 of cancer. She worked for Pacific Northwest Bell, US West and Qwest until she retired. She was a member of Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene and Gideons International Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband, Dan; children, Elicia Palmer ’10 and Evan Kaiser; stepson, Damon Kaiser; one granddaughter; sisters, Leigh Cuppy and Laurie Rahn; and brother, Brian Mullan.

1994
Barbara Steinberg Geller Psy ’94 died March 17, 2013, from pancreatic cancer at age 71. She was a long-time Mercer Island, Wash., resident. She earned a bachelor’s degree from Barnard College and a master’s degree in business administration from the University of Washington. Her career included management consulting and political organizing. She was a member of the Washington State Democratic Central Convention and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 2008 and 2012. She also served as president of Bet Alef Meditative Synagogue. She is survived by her husband, Arthur; son, Randy; brother, Art Steinberg; and two grandchildren.

Mary Lisa (Carey) Hargis ’60
Pacific University Trustee Hargis died July 12, 2013. Hargis received her undergraduate degree in business administration from Pacific, then worked for Oregon Mutual Insurance Company for 34 years, beginning in 1979 as an underwriter and retiring as a vice president of underwriting. She joined the Board of Trustees in 2011 and worked to guide a risk management task force. She also served as president of the Oregon Fair Plan Association, a nonprofit association supported by insurance companies licensed to write property insurance. She enjoyed boating, cooking, traveling and caring for her husband and her cocker spaniel, Murphy Brown. She is survived by her husband of 27 years, Gary M. Hargis; her parents, John and Sally Carey; and two brothers, Jay and Colin Carey. She was preceded in death by her brother, Kevin Carey.

Paul Kohl OD ’80
Kohl, faculty emeritus, died Feb. 27, 2013, following a long battle with cancer. A native New Yorker, he earned a bachelor’s degree from State University New York, Binghamton in 1973 and his doctorate in optometry from Pacific University in 1980. He then became the first teaching fellow in the College of Optometry. He went on to become a tenured faculty member, earning the Pacific University Trustee Award to Young Faculty, and then the Pacific University Distinguished Professional Faculty Award.

A dedicated teacher, he served on several boards and committees at the university throughout his more than 30 years of service to Pacific. Among other achievements, he established pediatric optometric services and developed the pediatrics curriculum at the College of Optometry. He published many articles on pediatric and behavioral vision. He also provided presentations and chaired continuing education conferences for practicing optometrists. Kohl retired in 2011 and was awarded faculty emeritus status. He is survived by his wife, Cathy; daughter, Maja ’14; and son, Jesse.
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