

pacific

THE MAGAZINE OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY OREGON



Age of Discovery

Faculty and student research thrives at Pacific University ► 16

spring 2014

23 FEATURES
Lifting Up Women

25 FEATURES
Lifetime Adventure



MARCH

APRIL

MAY

- 1** Performing Arts Series:
Tannahill Weavers
Forest Grove Campus
- 15** Boxer Play Date
Hillsboro Campus
- 19** Golden Guard Lunch
1910 Main, Forest Grove

- 5** Performing Arts Series:
Courtbouillon
Forest Grove Campus
- 12** 54th Annual Lu'au
Forest Grove Campus
- 16** Golden Guard Lunch
1910 Main, Forest Grove
- 26** Spring into the Arts
Forest Grove Campus

- 17** Commencement
Forest Grove Campus
- 21** Golden Guard Lunch
1910 Main, Forest Grove
- 23** Alumni Remembrance
Ceremony
Old College Hall, Forest Grove

ELLEN CALUS-MCLAIN, daughter of Pacific University Alumni Relations Director Martha Calus-McLain '03 and Kyle McLain '10, receives a free infant eye exam at Pacific EyeClinic in Forest Grove. All Pacific EyeClinics, as well as many Pacific University optometry alumni, provide free vision screenings for children up to 1 year old as part of InfantSEE, a national public health program.

► pacificu.edu/eyeclinics



editor's letter

When I was in high school, I was deeply torn between my loves of journalism and science. I dreamed of becoming a marine biologist, and I looked at the hours spent in the school newspaper lab as perhaps a fallback, maybe more of a hobby.

I loaded up on all the life science courses my school could offer, then I talked my biology teacher into designing an independent study course for college credit my senior year.

That, however, proved my downfall. Though I mentally had little problem with dissections, I quickly found an unrealized physical problem. The combined aroma of deceased shark and formaldehyde set my eyes watering and my normally strong stomach reeling. Day after day I tried, but I could not overcome the involuntary reaction.

I had visions of suffering through undergraduate and graduate school, running to the nearest trashcan in every lab. It just didn't make sense. I finished the course, graduated and declared a communications major in college.

I've never regretted the choice. I have had amazing experiences, and I believe I'm where I'm supposed to be. What's more, I've come to realize that what I loved about both science and journalism was likely their shared process of asking questions and sharing answers.

Still, the chance to go out in the field with real scientists and write about their work always gives me a little thrill. That's why this issue of *Pacific* magazine has been so much fun: tagging and tracking birds of prey, visiting a microbiology lab to learn about antibiotics in soil and groundwater, and learning what Pacific University students, faculty and alumni are investigating about our world.

I hope you readers enjoy their process of discovery as much as I have.

Jenni M. Lockett

JENNI M. LUCKETT

Editor | pacificmag@pacificu.edu

JUNE

14 Boxer Play Date
Hillsboro Campus

18 Golden Guard Lunch
1910 Main, Forest Grove

27 PUB Night with Todd Schultz
The Lucky Lab Brewing Co., Portland

homecoming ► Oct. 3 & 4, 2014

web

pacificu.edu/magazine

ONLINE EXCLUSIVES

Don't miss your online edition of *Pacific* magazine with new stories, pictures and videos between each issue.

READ | Keep up life on campus and get to know more of your fellow alumni in the Editor's Blog, publishing stories online between each issue of *Pacific* magazine. Recently featured alumni include Carol Pott '86, Carrie Newman '88, David Cook OD '78, and Brett Meyer '96 and Melissa Barber '97.

► pacificu.edu/magazine/blog

WATCH | Pacific University launches its newest video series, Boxer Shorts, exploring the question, "Why Pacific University?"

► pacificu.edu/boxertales



READERS' WORDS | FROM FACEBOOK

"Eva (Forrester '14) is such an amazing person, and her boys (Ethan and Judah) are taking after her with every step. So proud of you, lady!"

PRISCILLA RADER

"Eva (Forrester '14) is awesome! It's great to see a nice story about her in our magazine."

PROFESSOR RAMONA ILEA

"Just kicking back and reading his Pacific University Boxers alumni mag," posts Kristopher Glover '02. He later wrote in December, "This was all his own doing. Oliver is 14 months old and already thinks 'reading' books/magazines is the coolest."

KRISTOPHER GLOVER '02



"Maika'i kau hana e Tyler Oshiro! Ha'aheo mākou iā 'oe!! We all knew you would do great things!"

MALIA PURDY



NEW | PIN PACIFIC ON PINTEREST

Explore Pacific University trends, campuses, history and more on our new Pinterest page. Plus, pin your own Boxer spirit photos, dorm room decor and other Pacific loves.

► pinterest.com/pacificu

CORRECTION

Pacific University Trustee Lisa Carey Hargis' class year was misidentified in an "in memoriam" piece in the Fall 2013 issue of Pacific magazine. Hargis was a member of the Pacific University class of 1975.

contents

IN EVERY ISSUE

4 president's letter

6 transitions

6 by the numbers

7 huddle

7 line up

9 honors & awards

10 question & answer

30 alumni news

31 class notes

SHARE | Keep in touch with your classmates — send in a class note today!

► pacificu.edu/magazine/submit

35 in memoriam

37 encore

NEWS & NOTES

5 a dark and stormy night

Students and faculty members bond during the twice-yearly residencies in Pacific University's master of fine arts in writing program.

► pacificu.edu/mfa

8 giving

Trustee Kim Ledbetter and his wife, Barb, support Pacific University's growth.

GIVE | Support the Pacific University today.

► pacificu.edu/give



VOICES

11 four seasons

Four years ago, Pacific University football was reinstated with a team of freshmen. Those freshmen took a brand new team from start-up to a winning season in 2013. As the founding players prepare to graduate, they look back at four years of perseverance, growth and success. ▶ goboxers.com

GALLERY

14 still life

Hard work and persistence took Getty Images photographer Andrew Walker '92 from inspiration to profession

SEE | More of Walker's images in an online gallery. ▶ pacificu.edu/magazine/gallery

FEATURES

16 age of discovery

Kestrels are disappearing worldwide — except in Forest Grove, where they thrive. Through the Pacific University undergraduate research program, one professor and his students are studying the healthy population to find out how they can protect the species elsewhere.

WATCH | Rich Van Buskirk take students on a kestrel tagging trip and talk about his research ▶ pacificu.edu/boxertales

SEE | More pictures of the kestrel tagging process ▶ pacificu.edu/magazine/kestrels

'I was more prepared' | Pacific University's science curriculum and faculty put this alumna on a path to a career in immunology research

supporting research at Pacific | Grants and private donations are key to giving students hands-on experiences in science and research

READ ONLINE | Microbiologist and professor Gyorgyi Nyerges offers students the opportunity to study the tiniest signs of antibiotic resistance and climate change through Pacific University's research programs ▶ pacificu.edu/magazine/microbiology

23 lifting up women

Judy (Zimmerman) Glenney '71 is a pioneer in women's weightlifting, moving the sport to the international arena and winning along the way.

WATCH | Glenney talk about weightlifting ▶ pacificu.edu/boxertales

25 a lifetime adventure

From student to mother to teacher to traveler, Del Judy '46, MAEd '73 shares a life of adventure and activity that started with Pacific University

COMMUNITY

28 written word

Pacific University's collection of alumnus Ellis Lucia's writing, notes and photos offers a scholastic look at Oregon history





"My undergraduate experience was an ideal mix of a comprehensive liberal arts education, exposure to nurturing faculty members, and hands-on research opportunities."

LESLEY M. HALLICK

LESLEY M. HALLICK, PH.D.
PRESIDENT

This issue is dedicated to a theme of discovery.

Considering that, I have asked myself how my own opportunity to participate in undergraduate research impacted me. It is not an overstatement to say that it determined the course of my professional life.

I had the good fortune to be mentored by wonderful teachers in high school and by faculty in college and graduate school who opened my eyes to new worlds neither I, nor my parents, knew existed. Inspired and assisted by a high school chemistry teacher, I spent a summer working in an organic chemistry lab at nearby Chapman College.

I ended up going to Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., an environment quite similar to Pacific University. The faculty knew your name from the first week, and they served not only as academic advisors, but often helped you find that extra job to make ends meet.

Contrary to the advice I now give students, I tried to avoid all but science courses. Fortunately, a strong general liberal arts curriculum prevented me from disappearing entirely into the laboratory and exposed me to everything from conflict resolution to economics, skills that would prove invaluable later in life.

Thanks in part to the availability of federal grants supporting undergraduate research, I was able to work on several different research projects. My last summer at Pomona, I was invited by the chair of the Chemistry Department to work in a

lab in Munich, Germany. The experience there, combined with inspiring guest lectures and another faculty member who taught a virology course using only primary journal articles, sealed my fate. It is no coincidence that I decided to become a molecular virologist in order to understand how viruses caused disease.

My undergraduate experience was an ideal mix of a comprehensive liberal arts education, exposure to nurturing faculty members, and hands-on research opportunities.

And that is exactly what our students experience today at Pacific University.

As a student, I was lucky to have faculty members who inspired me to believe that science would allow me to understand disease at a molecular level, and from there how to make a difference in people's lives.

Our students have that same conviction: In everything they study, they believe they have the chance to improve the quality of life, the health of our planet, and the way people interact with one another.

And I believe they will.

Warmest Regards,

Lesley M. Hallick, President
president@pacificu.edu



news & notes

BY BRI CASTELLINI '14

It was a dark and stormy night

STUDENTS AND FACULTY BOND *during the twice-annual residency portion of Pacific University's master of fine arts in writing program. Ranked third in the country, the MFA program draws published and aspiring authors from around the United States.*

► pacificu.edu/mfa

It's the third day of Pacific University's Seaside, Ore., residency for students and faculty in the master of fine arts in writing, or MFA, program. At 7:45 p.m., in the middle of a faculty member's reading, the lights flicker, then extinguish entirely, victim to a storm that's blown wind and rain sideways for days.

Interns take the stairs to the lobby and return with an arsenal of flashlights, but the crowd, comprised of 98 MFA students and various faculty members, hasn't moved. They're silent, listening as fiction professor and noted author Jack Driscoll continues to read. The wind, beating thunderously against a metal sign outside the hotel windows, punctuates Driscoll's fishing tale.

When the electricity powers back up, the crowd sighs in disappointment; they were starting to enjoy the darkened ambiance.

Rated one of the top low-residency programs in the nation, Pacific's MFA program draws students and faculty from around the world, including Israel, Ghana, France and every region of the United States. Faculty members are comprised of published authors — specializing in fiction, nonfiction, or poetry — and range from decorated poet Kwame Dawes to novelist Bonnie Jo Campbell.

Students work remotely with faculty mentors, and the whole group meets in person just twice a year for a pair of 10-day residencies. In January, the residency is in Seaside, while the June conference takes place on Pacific's Forest Grove Campus.

This winter, the informal theme of the meeting seems to be community. At the end of her welcome speech, Director Shelley Washburn emphasized the importance of students connecting with one another, despite their short times together in the program. And, during a panel discussion on Day 1, guest speaker Barry Lopez, a best-selling nonfiction writer, noted that, "the impulse to write is a social impulse."

As, apparently, is the impulse to share in the story, an impulse evident as storytellers and poets read their words by flashlight to a rapt crowd on an otherwise dark and stormy night. ■



transitions



Leif Gustavson

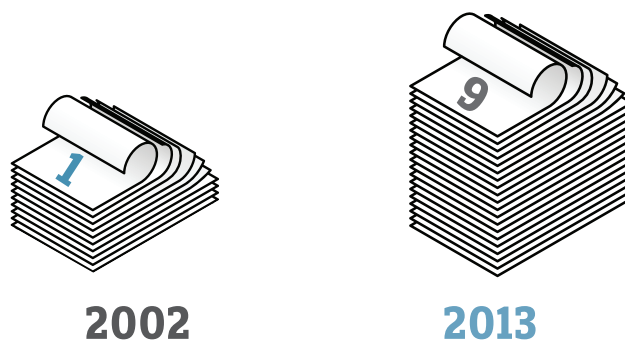
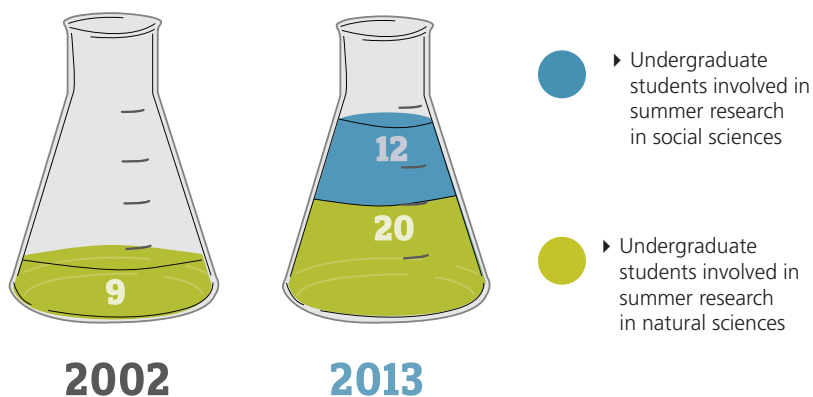
Gustavson has been named dean of the Pacific University College of Education. He will succeed Mark Ankeny, who continues to serve as vice president for enrollment management and student affairs. Gustavson comes to Pacific from Arcadia University in Glenside, Pa., where he was an assistant professor, then associate professor. He served as chair of the Arcadia Education Department from 2010 to 2012 and as interim dean starting in 2012. As interim dean, he oversaw the transition from a department of education to a school of education. He is a strong proponent of K-12 and university partnerships and also initiated global teaching fieldwork experiences for Arcadia students. He earned his PhD in education from the University of Pennsylvania.

Reza Karimi

Karimi was appointed interim dean of the School of Pharmacy on July 1, 2013, while a search for a permanent dean is underway. Karimi joined the faculty at the School of Pharmacy in 2006 and also served as the assistant dean for academic affairs and as associate dean for academic affairs and assessment. He received a master's degree in pharmacy in 1991 and a doctorate in molecular biology in 1998 from Uppsala University in Sweden. He completed post-doctoral training in protease biochemistry in Reno, Nev., in 2002 and worked at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine School of Pharmacy in Erie, Pa., prior to coming to Pacific University.

by the numbers RESEARCH

Small private universities aren't always known for their research programs, but undergraduates at Pacific University have the opportunity to spend lots of time in the lab and in the field. Pacific's student research opportunities have more than tripled in the last decade, expanding out of the natural sciences to include social sciences as well, and student applicants for summer research positions continue to soar. ▶ Read more, page 16.



▶ Peer-review journal publications with natural sciences student co-authors

briefly noted

PROFESSIONAL SOCIAL WORKERS TRAIN AT PACIFIC | Pacific University will launch a master of social work program starting in Fall 2014 at its Eugene Campus. The two-year program will offer concentrations in health and wellness and in Latino studies. Students also will

complete significant fieldwork with local service organizations. Pacific is just the second institution in Oregon to offer a master of social work degree. Spencer Ziegler was named the director of the new MSW program in 2013.

huddle

CHELSEY CHAMBERLAIN '12 MOVES UP TO DIVISION I | After a year-and-a-half as Pacific University's assistant sports information director, Chamberlain has been hired by the athletic communications office at the University of New Mexico. She will work with the Lobos' volleyball, skiing and softball programs.

FRANK JOHNSON '91 LEADS START-UP PROGRAM | After years of success at Forest Grove (Ore.) High School, Johnson will become the head coach for Warner Pacific College's start-up men's and women's wrestling program. Johnson served as Pacific University's head wrestling coach from 1997 to 2002.

FOREST GROVE'S NEW COURT NAMED FOR JOE MORAN '51 | Forest Grove (Ore.) High School dedicated its new gymnasium floor in December for the late coach and teacher. A Badgers basketball player from 1949 to 1951, Moran led the Viking boys' basketball program from 1962 to 1974 and was a longtime science teacher in the district.

line up



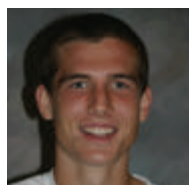
JORDAN FUKUMOTO '14
FOOTBALL

The wide receiver from Mililani, Hawai'i, was named to the All-Northwest Conference First Team for the second time and to the Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-District VIII Football Team. Fukumoto led the Boxers and the NWC with an average of 18.7 yards per catch and was ranked fourth in the NWC with an average of 71.2 yards per game.



KARA LANKEY '17
WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lankey was named to the All-NWC Women's Soccer First Team as a freshman. The dynamic forward from La Canada, Calif., led the Boxers and finished second in the NWC with 12 goals, seven assists and 31 points. She led the Boxers to a 9-8-3 overall record.



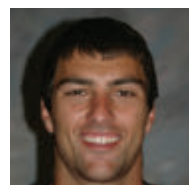
TYLER SHIPLEY '16
CROSS COUNTRY

For the second straight season, Shipley represented Pacific at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships. The sophomore and Forest Grove native placed second at the NWC Championships and was named NWC Men's Cross Country Student-Athlete of the Week an unprecedented four times.



UNA ARETA '17
VOLLEYBALL

After being pushed into the starting lineup due to injuries, the freshman outside hitter surged to earn Second Team All-NWC honors. Areta, from Kent, Wash., led the Boxers and finished fourth in the conference with an average of 3.47 kills per set.

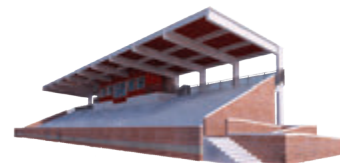


BRANDON HARMS '15
FOOTBALL

The cornerback/punt return specialist was selected to the Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-District VIII Football. The Second Team All-NWC pick from Canby, Ore., ranked 12th among NCAA Division III players with an average of 12.4 yards per punt return.

► goboxers.com

quickfact



UNDER COVER

This summer, Pacific University will build a roof over the seating in Lincoln Park Stadium. Fueled by philanthropic gifts, many from Legends, hosted by Tommy Thayer, the new roof will enhance the fan experience for supporters of Boxer football, soccer, lacrosse, and track and field, as well as improve conditions for events such as Commencement.

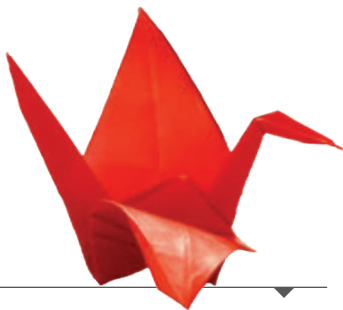
MUSIC THERAPY OFFERS NEW ROUTE TO SERVICE | Pacific University's College of Arts & Sciences will begin a new bachelor of music therapy program starting in Fall 2014 in Forest Grove. The bachelor's degree will require an

intense five-year program that will give students a path to board certification in a growing field that melds the arts with health professions. Students will develop their music proficiency while also taking coursework in psychology,

neuroscience, anatomy, and healthcare ethics and philosophy. The program is pending accreditation by the American Music Therapy Association, and Pacific will become just the third university in the Pacific Northwest to offer the degree.

continues ►

quickfact



I HAVE A DREAM

Pacific University hosted Forest Grove's annual celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Jan. 20. Students, employees and community members marched through the streets listening to the words of the "I Have A Dream" speech, then gathered at Pacific University for refreshments, a panel discussion and activities, such as making paper cranes.

giving 'IT'S A WAY WE CAN HELP'

Kim Ledbetter didn't attend Pacific University, but he knows a little something about the value of a small, private college.

A Lake Oswego, Ore., resident, Ledbetter says Pacific University reminds him of his own alma mater, Claremont McKenna College in Southern California — only closer to home.

"I just think those schools provide a great environment and quality education," he said.

That's why he has spent the past seven years supporting Pacific University as a member of the Board of Trustees and why he and his wife, Barb, recently made a substantial gift of nearly \$120,000 to the university.

"Education has always been very important in my life. I think it is critical to the future of the country that we have a well-educated populace ... and it's a way we can help, I think," he said.

Ledbetter spent his career as an actuary, most recently serving as a senior vice president at The Standard Insurance Company. He retired in 2009 as a shareholder in the company, and the stock has done well, particularly as the market has rebounded in the past year.

"We were able to make the gift with appreciated stock. It's a very tax efficient way to make a donation. It really helps

the school, and it's just a very effective way, from a tax standpoint, to do it," Ledbetter said. "We were able to do more than we could if it had been just cash."

He pointed out that people may not consider the variety of ways they can give beyond a cash donation, but that many options exist. (He did recommend talking to a tax adviser first.)

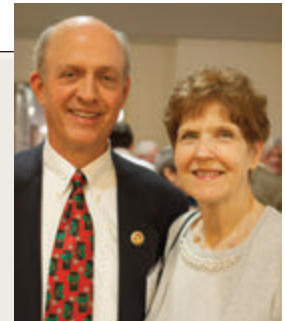
The Ledbetters' gift will support, among other things, a scholarship within the new College of Business, as well as construction of the third building on the Hillsboro Campus, planned to house the College of Optometry and a variety of other programs.

"That's a part of the vision for the future that I think is critical to the university and is really needed," he said.

"There are a lot of great things going on with the new residence hall and the possibility of this third building and many other changes, and we wanted to do our part to help," Ledbetter said. "I'm just very excited about the future of the university." ■

By Jenni Luckett

Pacific University appreciates your support. To make a gift, visit pacificu.edu/giving, email give@pacificu.edu or call the Office of Development at 503-352-2211.



brieflynoted

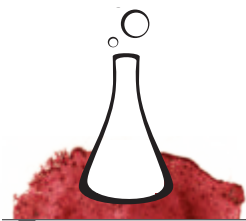


CAMPUS TRANSFORMATION |

Construction is well underway on Pacific University's newest residence hall. The four-story building on the Forest Grove Campus is progressing quickly as crews work to a Fall 2014

opening date. The new hall will offer 200 beds in one- and two-person rooms, as well as four-person suites. It also will feature engaging community areas, ranging from shared kitchens, study areas and laundry areas to an indoor-

honors & awards



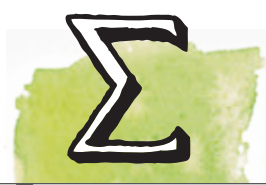
Kevin Johnson, professor of chemistry and director of the Pacific University School of Natural Sciences, has been awarded an American Chemical Society Research Fund grant of \$65,000 in support of his research project, *Between Oil and Water: Computational Modeling of Molecular Structure and Interactions at Surfactant Modified Hydrophobic Interfaces*. The grant will fund six undergraduate researchers, as well as a new 12-core computer workstation.



Dawn Salgado, assistant professor of psychology, along with student Samantha Cruz '13, received one of two Mamie Phipps Clark Research Grant Awards for \$1,000 awarded by the international honor society Psi Chi for the 2013-2014 year. The grant supports Salgado's project, *Making College Campuses into Diverse Learning Communities: Associations Between Diversity Programming, Student Involvement, and Campus Climate*.



Wilbur Ramirez-Rodriguez '10, instructor in the School of Dental Health Sciences, was honored as the 2013 recipient of the Oregon Public Health Institute Emerging Leader Award, part of OPHI's Genius Awards program. Ramirez-Rodriguez is involved in several projects that help provide oral healthcare to low-income and underserved migrant populations.



Nancy Ann Neudauer, associate professor in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, was awarded a Fulbright Grant to support her work at the African Institute for Mathematical Sciences in Cape Town, South Africa, this winter. Her project allowed her to interact with members of the AIMS Research Centre and to establish connections with research groups.



Isaac Gilman, scholarly communication & research services librarian, is traveling this fall to Australia as part of the 2014 Endeavour Executive Fellowship offered through the Australian government. The six-week fellowship will take him to two universities to apprentice with their library-based presses: Sydney University Press and Australian National University E-Press.

quickfact



BOXER SHORTS

Pacific University has launched a new video series called Boxer Shorts. In less than a minute, learn why alumni, professors, staff and students chose Pacific University. First up: Mike Geraci, media arts professor.

► pacificu.edu/boxertales

outdoor patio and fireplace. This is the third residence constructed at the Forest Grove Campus since 2006 in response to a growing student population that topped 3,600 university-wide in 2013-2014. Meanwhile, the Washburne

University Center will get a refresh this summer, including new paint, carpet, entryways and food service options on the first floor. The Pacific University Bookstore will move into the UC, as will a full-service Starbucks and a new quick-service

food vendor, complementing the complete dining hall. The refresh is expected to be Phase 1 of ongoing work in the UC and will be complete by Fall 2014.

► pacificu.edu/newresidencehall

continues ►

question & answer

quickfact

**NATIONALLY
RECOGNIZED
UNIVERSITY**

PACIFIC EARNS ACCOLADES

Pacific University has been ranked 13th in the country by the national magazine Washington Monthly. The ranking compared schools based on their contribution to the public good. Pacific University also tied for 20th among U.S. News & World Report's "Regional Universities West Region" and was named as a "Best Value School" in the West by the publication. Forbes ranked Pacific among its list of "America's Top Schools," which includes only 20 percent of the nation's undergraduate institutions, and the Princeton Review named Pacific a "Best Western College" among institutions in 15 western states.

► pacificu.edu/about/nationally-recognized

"What is the greatest discovery or invention of your lifetime?"



VICTORIA CHINN '12
MAIL SERVICES

"Social networking. I think it makes the world more connected and keeps people more connected. It keeps people and information available to each other and creates a lot of potential."



ALEXANDREA YOONG '15
BIOLOGY STUDENT

"Online technology. The dot-com era actually started before I grew up. My mom started a business online during that time."



HEATHER MIRONAS OD '16
OPTOMETRY STUDENT

"I would say probably the Internet or email. It just really opened up lines of communication with people. I'm in contact with people all over the U.S., including relatives that I might not be otherwise."



PAMELA PIETRAS
ELECTRONIC RECORDS SPECIALIST

"I'm amazed at how much technology there is in every area. ... For instance, the grocery store, we do self-checkouts ourselves. It's affected every aspect of our lives."

next q&a ► What's the best thing about Pacific University? ◀

Watch some of our favorites in a new video at pacificu.edu/magazine/QA, then tweet your favorite things about Pacific with [#pacificufaves](https://twitter.com/pacificufaves)

brieflynoted

PARTNERS IN INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION | A new agreement with Kapi'olani Community College in Hawai'i will allow international students who graduate from KCC a clear pathway to continue their undergraduate studies at Pacific University. KCC international

students who complete their associate degree in liberal arts and sciences with a minimum GPA of 2.70 will be eligible to enter Pacific as juniors. Those with a cumulative GPA of 2.90 or higher will also qualify for merit scholarships at Pacific.

The agreement is a second for Pacific University, which also signed an agreement with Hawai'i community colleges last year to allow a seamless transition for community college students to earn their bachelor's degree at Pacific. ► pacificu.edu/hawaii ■



voices

BY SEAN DALTON '14

Four Seasons

FOUR YEARS AGO, *Pacific University football was reinstated with a team of freshmen. Those freshmen took a brand new team from start-up to a winning season in 2013. As the founding players prepare to graduate, they look back at four years of perseverance, growth and success.*

One hundred forty freshmen. That was our team in 2010, most of us straight out of high school. Guys from Oregon, California, Washington, Hawai'i, Arizona, and even Texas came to play football at Pacific University. We bought into what the coaches were telling us, and many of us took the unique vision they had to heart. Come fall camp, we began working hard. Our progression was amazing, and guys were getting better every day.

The guys who didn't belong began to weed out, and the Pacific football team started to come together. We were excited to play our first game and couldn't wait for the opportunity to show our young talent against some of the bigger and older opponents in the league.

I guess you could say it didn't work out the way we wanted. We went 0-9 that first season, and it was very discouraging. We got manhandled in every single game we played. We were run down, and a lot of guys left the team. The ones who stuck around were the guys who saw the potential we always had.

Building a football program is a long process, and, to be successful in the future, a team must face hardship. We faced this hardship and embraced it. The adversity we overcame in that first season set the tone for a bright future. *continues ▶*





During our second season we experienced one of our biggest highs when we won our first game. We beat the University of Puget Sound at home, and the feelings that accompanied that win were amazing.

While Puget Sound was the last-ranked team in our conference, beating them gave us a taste of what we all came to Pacific for in the first place: to win.

And win we did. We won four games in 2012, the third year of the program. We were happy with our success and were slowly working our way up into the conference.

We began to reiterate a saying that has ingrained itself forever within the football program at Pacific: Championship Level Expectation or CLE was our way of life.

We lived it, breathed it, and followed it. This mindset led us into our senior season, a season that will go down in history.



Aug. 14, 2010

A total of 140 athletes arrive in Forest Grove for fall training camp.

Sept. 4, 2010

Pacific plays its first game in 19 years at Puget Sound, the same team the Boxers played in their final game in 1991.

Oct. 29, 2011

In front of a Homecoming crowd of nearly 2,800 fans, Pacific wins its first game of the reinstated program.

Sept. 8, 2012

Pacific wins the first road game for the reinstated program. Pacific would win three games in 2012, all of them on the road.

'The legacy we aim to leave behind as a senior class can already be seen in the talent and proficiency that these young Boxers have displayed.' – Sean Dalton '14

It all started with Adrian College, a nationally ranked team out of Michigan. We beat them on the road, and, after that win, we wouldn't stop. We went on to have a very successful senior season, losing three games by a combined 11 points and winning seven. It was the most success we had seen in our four-year tenure as Boxers, and we broke multiple records. Yet, the numbers we put up this season don't really tell the whole story.

The real story lies within the players, coaches and fans who embody the Pacific University football team. Four years ago, that group of 140 freshmen walked onto Pacific's campus ready to win. Four years later, only 38 of those original recruits finished their senior season at Pacific.

These 38 guys have grown very close over the past four years. They endured the losses in the first two seasons and bonded together when things were difficult. They listened to the coaches when things got tough, and they trusted in each other that success was just a few practices away. This class founded a culture within the football program and, with the help of some amazing fans, led the team to success in the 2013 season.

The younger players who have joined the team since that first year have adopted this mindset and are exactly the type of guys this program needs to find success after we seniors depart. While the story of the first class will be remembered, the Boxer football team will continue to strive for success in our absence.

I know I speak on behalf of every senior and coach when I say that we are excited to see the future success that the younger guys have ahead of them. The legacy we aim to leave behind as a senior class can already be seen in the talent and proficiency that these young Boxers have displayed. While many of us are sad to go, we know that this program will only grow.

Because of the coaches and players who stuck it out with me over the past four years, my commitment to Pacific University has been an experience that I will remember for the rest of my life. I will miss my Pacific family dearly, and I will always remain loyal to the Boxer Nation. ■

"... All the adversity we faced helped us to grow as a team. We always fought together and stayed the course.

"... The success that we have had this year has just made the whole journey worth it. The experience I have had at Pacific has helped me be humble in our successes and give God all the glory. I am a better man now than I was when I first got here. I have learned lessons that I will take away from here and implement them in my everyday life.

"... The most important thing that I take away from this experience is all of the brothers I have made. Fighting day in and day out on the gridiron with these guys has helped us all forge bonds that will last forever.

"... I will never forget the times we spent battling together."

— T.C. Campbell '14

"As I look back on my football career at Pacific, I cannot help but smile knowing we will leave Pacific as champions.

"... At the end of the day, being a true 'champion' is about more than football. It's about being a person you can look at in the mirror and know in your heart you have made a positive impact on someone other than yourself. We have done this as a program. We are champions."

— Bryce Kershner '14

SEAN DALTON '14 is a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in sociology.

Oct. 6, 2012

The reinstated program nets its first NWC road win, blowing out Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., 62-21.

Oct. 12, 2013

Pacific moves to 5-0, the best start in program history.

Oct. 26, 2013

Pacific secures the program's first winning season since 1987 with a 21-6 home victory over the University of Chicago.

Nov. 4, 2013

Pacific earns its first ever NCAA Division III national ranking, emerging at No. 25 on the American Football Coaches Association Division III Coaches Poll.



goboxers.com



gallery

Still Life

BY WANDA LAUKKANEN

HARD WORK AND PERSISTENCE took *Getty Images* photographer Andrew Walker '92 from inspiration to profession

ANDREW WALKER '92 has traveled the world taking photos. But his first foray into the art of photography didn't go well.

He failed his first assignment as a high school newspaper photographer in Alton, N.H.



Andrew Walker '92

"I was given three rolls of film to photograph the varsity basketball home games," he said. "They came back from the lab completely blank. This happened two more times, and I was summarily relieved of my photography duties."

When he enrolled at Pacific University, though, Walker found a mentor in Jim Flory, assistant professor of art.

Flory "took pity on me and encouraged me, taught me the rules of photography, and challenged me to make strong images," Walker said.

Walker originally intended to become a physical therapist, but "the science got in the way," he said. The first semester of his sophomore year ended in a 0.00 grade point average.

"I'm not kidding," he said. "Obviously, I got my act together, but it was a long and winding scholastic road."

Walker graduated from Pacific University with a degree in creative writing and counts his best experiences in a list: "Clark Hall, the UC, my Gamma Sigma brothers, my soccer team

brothers, my Outward Bound brothers and sisters, Professor Mike Steele (English professor emeritus), and, of course, Professor Flory."

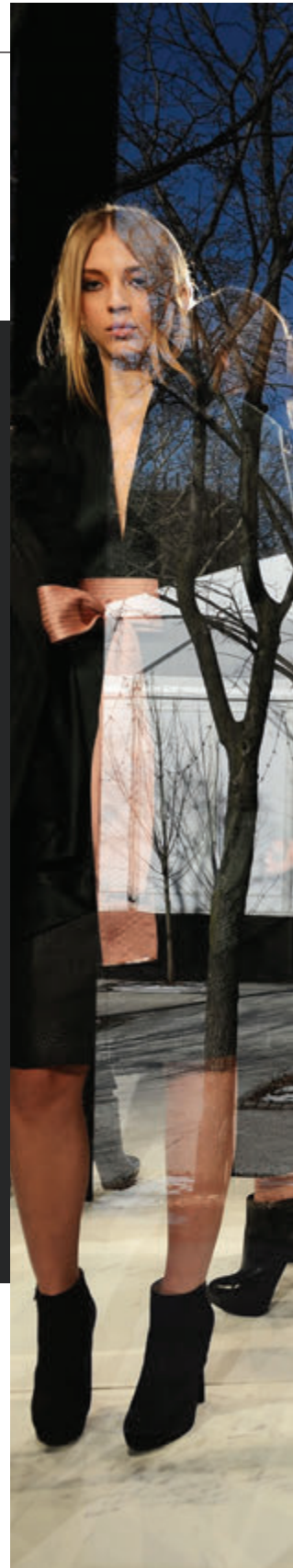
He spent two years in the Peace Corps in Poland, then a year in Bolivia and six months in Nepal with a non-governmental agency, One World.

By 1998, he said, "I felt that I could be done with living out of backpacks, so I moved to New York."

He tended bar, worked for the Children's Aid Society and became a creative director for a small entertainment company. After 9/11, he was laid off and decided to try to make a career as a photographer.

Today, he is a fashion and celebrity photographer with the well-known stock photo agency, Getty Images. He's traveled the world, attended "smashing Hollywood affairs," and met all sorts of people. If he's not particularly enamored with celebrity, he at least takes pleasure in knowing he's accomplished his goal of becoming a professional photographer.

"Ever since studying under Professor Flory, I had wanted to be a professional photographer. The urge never left me," he said. "I continued saying yes to everything and, just as the old adages go — 'never give up' and 'it's all about who you know' — I began to see success." ■




Left to right:
Hulk Hogan,
Andy Sekris,
Christopher Walken,
fashion show







age of discovery

BY JENNI LUCKETT
 STACIE STRUBLE '15

KESTRELS ARE DISAPPEARING WORLDWIDE — except in Forest Grove, where they thrive. Through the Pacific University undergraduate research program, one professor and his students are studying the healthy population to find out how they can protect the species elsewhere.



THERE ARE MICE IN THE CAR.

Two of them: Quiet little rodents in a shared cage, sipping at a water bottle and running on a brand new red exercise wheel.

Little do they know, they are bait on this early morning in July.

They ride in the backseat of an ultra-quiet hybrid Ford Escape with me and Kelsey Brown '14. Nikk Novero '14 rides shotgun, while Environmental Studies Professor Rich Van Buskirk steers us down a rural gravel road.



discovery

Less than a mile from Pacific University's Forest Grove Campus, we're in the heart of Oregon farmland. Houses sit nestled in small groves of trees, separated by acres of crops. To the east are rows of berries; to the west, recently cut hay fields. The horizon is broken by small stands of old growth forest.

All of which, it appears, makes this prime habitat for the American kestrel, a once plentiful small falcon seen throughout the continent. The birds, Van Buskirk explains in a soft nature-documentary voice, are one of the smallest species of raptor, measuring about the size of a robin. A favorite of

farmers, these "sparrowhawks" feed on mice and voles in the fields. But despite their popularity with human landowners, their numbers have been on the decline for several decades.

Except here, in the countryside just outside of Forest Grove.

Kestrel populations here are thriving. Bird pairs near the Pacific University campus are hatching as many as five young in a season, while in Sherwood, not 20 miles away, as the, well, kestrel flies, a good year means a brood of one or two young.

continues ▶

Van Buskirk and the two undergraduate research students working with him want to know why.

"What about this landscape is successful?" Van Buskirk asks. "When you work with endangered species, it's hard to identify what's missing, what's caused the population collapse. If we can see what works here, we might explain the decline elsewhere."

JUST MINUTES INTO THE DRIVE,

Brown raises a pair of binoculars and announces a kestrel perched on a nearby powerline. Van Buskirk stops the car, and we stare for a few moments before Brown pulls a trap from the back.

It's called a bal-chatri, a common means of catching falcons. But like all the equipment they use, Van Buskirk and his team have had to modify the design for the kestrels, which are much smaller than their hawk and eagle cousins. This one is a metal bicycle wheel with a cage fastened in the center. The outside of the cage is covered with fishing line nooses.

Brown opens a small hatch and sets a mouse inside. Van Buskirk creeps from the driver's seat to lay the trap in some brush off the road.

We back up to give the bird some space, but she's not shy. She immediately swoops down, intent on a mousy snack. On her fourth dive, she's caught in one of the snares but quickly escapes. Surprisingly, she keeps trying.

"She's more cautious than the first time, but she keeps coming back in," Van Buskirk says. "These mice are just too much of a draw. They can't resist."

It takes a few more tries, a different trap, and a site several yards up the road, but it's a lucky day. The waiting game has been short, and we have a bird within 30 minutes.

The team springs into action. The kestrel is gently removed from the trap, a blanket is spread on the roadside dirt berm,



Professor Rich Van Buskirk talks Kelsey Brown '14 through the examination of a wild kestrel they will tag for tracking.

and the process of weighing, measuring and tagging begins. (The mouse is returned to its cage in the car, no worse for the experience.)

A falconer's hood covers the bird's eyes and a soft jacket wraps its wings. It seems docile, but when the hood slips, the bird almost bolts.

Van Buskirk catches it in his hands, "like a ninja!" Brown exclaims.

"We're lucky this is a young bird," the professor replies. "An adult would have been gone. They just kind of wait for that moment when the person who has them isn't quite paying attention."

It takes 35 minutes for the team to finish their business, tagging the bird with a radio transmitter. That's incredibly fast, Van Buskirk says, especially since the tagging process is still a matter of trial and error. Like the traps, the radio transmitters

have had to be modified for the small birds. A falcon can only carry about 3 percent of its body weight unnoticed, meaning this 119-gram bird's transmitter has to weigh about the same as a penny. The team has experimented with different transmitters and different ways to attach them, and today's method involves a vest-shaped harness that fits over the wing joints and sets the transmitter on its back. Its battery will power the signal for three or four months, and the whole unit will shed when the bird molts over the winter.

THE KESTREL SPREADS HER TAIL FEATHERS for just a moment, showing off brown-red plumage, then she takes flight. Brown and Novero watch her through spotting scopes, then grab their telemetry gear — handheld antennae and radio transmitters — to try to pick up her signal.

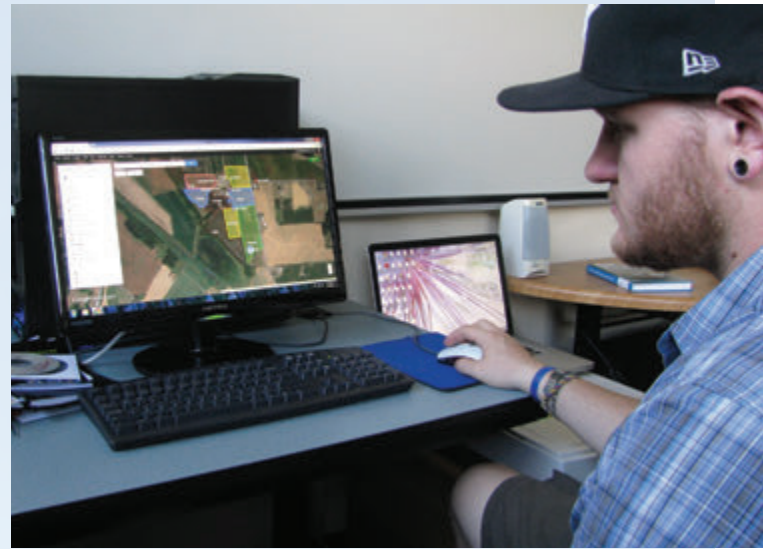
Tagging the birds is exciting, but it's only the beginning of the project. They will now spend hours tracking the birds' activity, documenting the vegetation in various sectors of land, and mapping all of the data on computers back at Pacific.

The information will be added to Van Buskirk's ongoing research, which will require years of data. This is his fourth year studying kestrels, with different undergraduate students each summer. The ongoing study is supported in part by a Murdock College Science Research Program grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust.

While Brown and Novero won't be present for the final outcome of the long-term research, they stand to gain from the experience.

Both will develop their senior projects out of the summer of research. Brown has been looking specifically at kestrel nesting sites. Kestrels are cavity dwellers, often building their nests inside abandoned woodpecker holes. She has been examining nest sites in ash and oak groves to identify the conditions that seem to work best. Novero, meanwhile, is interested in the land characteristics that appear to contribute to nesting success and is running a toxicity study on addled eggs to see how the mother bird's diet might impact breeding success.

Both said the fieldwork has given them insight for the future. Novero hopes to work outdoors, perhaps with Fish & Wildlife or the Forest Service, while Brown said she has



Nikk Novero '14 maps land use in kestrel habitat near Forest Grove, Ore.

always dreamed of becoming a primatologist. They're hoping to continue conducting more research and getting field experience before exploring graduate school to pursue their scientific careers.

Kestrels, Van Buskirk said, give students solid wildlife tracking experience they might not have in relation to a study of bigger animals. Even in the falcon world, hawks and eagles are more dangerous and require more field experience before handling (an eagle's beak can sever a human finger). High-profile projects, such as local work with extremely endangered condors, take years of experience.

"This is really great for students. They love the ability to work with animals directly," he said. "Students can get out and learn wildlife tracking techniques. It gives them really good research experience that's often hard to get in other settings." ■

SEE | Photos of a kestrel tagging ▶ pacificu.edu/magazine/kestrels

WATCH | Professor Van Buskirk explain his research
▶ pacificu.edu/boxertales

READ | Professor Gyorgyi Nyerges offers students more research opportunities
▶ pacificu.edu/magazine/microbiology



"He pretty much started my love of immunology, and it's just never gone away."

– Kondilis-Mangum '03



'I was more prepared'

Pacific University's science curriculum and faculty put this alumna on a path to a career in immunology research

Undergraduate research opportunities were part of what originally brought Hrisavgi (Chrys) Kondilis-Mangum '03 to Pacific University.

Those same opportunities are what helped her go on to earn her PhD at Duke University and to become an immunology researcher at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

"From first grade on, science was one of my favorite subjects," she said. "I wanted to figure out problems: Why is something broken? How does it work normally? Those are the questions that get me up in the morning."

After growing up in Portland, she was looking for a small learning community where she could get her hands into research. Pacific University fit the bill.

"It was kind of the best of both worlds for me: a small school with access to expensive instruments, and I got to do research as an undergraduate," she said.

Kondilis-Mangum majored in chemistry, conducting undergraduate research with Professor Jim Currie and helping form a small chemistry society.

She conducted two years worth of research alongside Dr. Currie, as well as a summer of research, and she spent another summer working at a biotech company. She also took an immunology course with Professor John Schnorr and fell in love with the subject.

"He pretty much started my love of immunology, and it's just never gone away," she said.

By the time Kondilis-Mangum applied for graduate school, she had far more hands-on experience than many of her peers.

"A lot of my friends entering grad school were amazed at how many instruments I had actually run myself and knew how to fix, just because that's what we did. I definitely got more hands-on learning experience at Pacific."

At Duke, Kondilis-Mangum earned her PhD while studying T-cell development with Dr. Michael Krangel and learning different aspects of immunology and molecular biology. Today, at the NIEHS, she's on a team investigating B-cell development and DNA methylation. Basically, they are studying how the cells work properly to try to understand why mutations.

"People are sequencing more and more cancers, and we're starting to learn all of these different proteins that might be involved in cancer development," Kondilis-Mangum said. "So, going back and trying to figure out how they work normally will help us understand why they mutated in cancer cells."

Her work today started, she said, with the opportunities presented by her experience at Pacific University.

"Even though Pacific is small compared to other universities, the faculty really take the time and effort to get the best instruments to learn on, to teach you to most current techniques," she said. "I was more prepared than other people, just because I had been exposed to so many different types of science when I was at Pacific." ■

SUPPORTING RESEARCH AT PACIFIC

GRANTS AND PRIVATE DONATIONS ARE KEY TO GIVING STUDENTS HANDS-ON EXPERIENCES IN SCIENCE AND RESEARCH

discovery

The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust has provided nearly \$1 million to Pacific University over the past several years to support the undergraduate summer science and research program. Today, Pacific seeks private support to build an endowment to continue support for this program once the trust funding concludes.

"This is a great opportunity for alumni, parents and friends to invest in a program that is absolutely transformative to our students."

— Professor James Butler

The trust, created through the will of the late Jack Murdock, co-founder of Tektronix Inc., helped Pacific ramp up its undergraduate research opportunities, and, in 2009, the university was invited to join the College Science Research Program, which provided additional support to expand summer research opportunities for students and faculty.

Now that the program is well underway, Murdock has challenged the university to create a self-sustaining summer research program. Pacific University will seek to secure at least \$300,000 per year toward an endowment for summer research.

"Without this endowment, it would be impossible to keep this program going at current levels," said James Butler, director of undergraduate research and physics professor. "We already have more than twice as many students applying to participate in the program than we are currently able to accept."

"This is a great opportunity for alumni, parents and friends to invest in a program that is absolutely transformative to our students."

Some dedicated funds are already in place to support undergraduate research and scholarship in the School of Natural Sciences, and additional gifts to these funds will help in the goal of creating a permanent funding stream in support of the sciences at Pacific University.



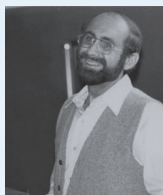
CURRIE CHEMISTRY ENDOWED FUND

Established in 2008 by Chemistry Professor Emeritus Jim Currie, and supported by many of his former students and friends,

the fund provides support to enable Pacific University chemistry students to travel and present papers at regional and national conferences, to provide stipends for visiting chemistry lecturers, and to enable the Chemistry Department to periodically host symposiums.

SUMMER RESEARCH ENDOWED FUND FOR NATURAL SCIENCES

The fund provides ongoing financial support for the summer research program, including equipment, stipends, materials, travel and publication costs, and hardware and software updates.



GRIFFITH, FEHRS AND BROSING SUMMER PHYSICS RESEARCH ENDOWED FUND

Established in 2013 by Physics Professor Emeritus W. Thomas Griffith (pictured), the

fund will provide ongoing financial support for the Physics Department to conduct summer research opportunities.



DR. HAROLD SCHIMKE ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Established in 2007 by the children of late Professor Harold Schimke and his wife Martha, as well as his

students and friends, the fund provides ongoing scholarships for chemistry majors who aspire to become teachers.

To learn more about contributing to an existing fund or establishing your own endowed, annual or current use fund, please contact Associate Vice President of Development Jan Stricklin at 503-352-2890.

► pacificu.edu/giving

**BOXER
PRIDE**



Lifting Up Women

Judy (Zimmerman) Glenney '71 is a pioneer in women's weightlifting, moving the sport to the international arena and winning along the way

BY WANDA LAUKKANEN

📺 PARRISH EVANS '11

She may look petite, but Judy (Zimmerman) Glenney '71 packs a big punch in the world of women's weightlifting.

Glenney is considered the trailblazer who pushed the sport to allow women to compete on the worldwide stage.

In October, the International Weightlifting Federation honored Glenney at the 2013 World Championships in Wroclaw, Poland, for her three-plus decades of promoting and competing in women's wrestling.

She won gold at the first women's national championship in 1981 and went on to win three more women's national championships and five Master's National champions. Twice she took home the gold trophies at the World Master's Championship. She also has officiated at many events, including the first Olympic women's weightlifting event in 2000.

Glenney was always passionate about athletics, but not necessarily weightlifting.

A physical education major, she came to Pacific University after growing up in Bend, Ore. She had looked at bigger schools, but, she said, "I knew I was going to get lost," at larger universities.

A major factor in her decision was the opportunity to participate in several sports at Pacific.

"I wanted to compete in everything," she said. "Basketball, volleyball, track and field. If I were going to have to go to a bigger university, I would have probably had to pick just one and focus on that."

Glenney competed in as many sports as possible with now retired athletic director Judy Sherman serving "pretty much as a mentor."

"She was just an amazing person," Glenney said. "She had everything I truly did admire in a person, a coach, a teacher. So encouraging ... If I could be half the person she is, as a person and as a professional, I would be delighted.

"She connected with us not just as athletes, but she connected with us as people, and I really admired that."

While at Pacific, Glenney became involved in Campus Crusade for Christ. The summer between her junior

continues ▶



Weightlifting officials present Judy (Zimmerman) Glenney '71 with an award.

and senior years, she went to California to work in the organization's headquarters, which also ran the Athletes in Action program, a ministry in which teams travel the world competing.

Her duties included cleaning the weight room. So, a member of the weightlifting team, Gary Glenney (now her husband) showed her around.

"He asked, 'Do you want to learn some things about weightlifting?'" Glenney said. "He introduced me to some weightlifting exercises, and I was enthralled. I was just hooked with the whole thing."

The couple kept in touch and, after Glenney graduated in the spring of 1971, they married and started touring the country with his Athletes in Action team.

"During this time, wherever we would go, he would teach me more about the lifts, and I just took to it like a duck to water, and I just wanted more all the time," she said.

In particular, she was drawn to the snatch and clean-and-jerk lifts.

"I was so impressed by the speed and athletic movement of those," she said. "That's what drew me to weightlifting. Those two moves are so quick and athletic. You need a lot of technique to do weightlifting."

Glenney began competing in men's events because there were no competitions for women. Her husband suggested she start one. He introduced her to people in the U.S. Weightlifting Federation and, through the efforts of several people, the federation hosted the first national championship for women with 28 lifters in 1981. Glenney earned a gold that year, as well as the next three years. She also lifted a national record snatch in 1982.

But she also was focused on helping other women.

"I knew right then and there that there were definitely other women ... who wanted this as much as anything," Glenney said. "I expanded my horizons: If we can do this on a national level, why not on an international level?"

"I just took to it like a duck to water, and I just wanted more all the time."

– Judy Glenney '71

She served as the chairwoman of the USWF Women's Committee from 1983 to 1989. In 1986 and 1987, she served as a coach and official for women in the Pannonia Cup Tournament in Budapest, Hungary. She became the first woman to referee an international competition at the first women's weightlifting world championship in Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1987. She also served as a referee representing the United States at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, the first to include women's weightlifting.

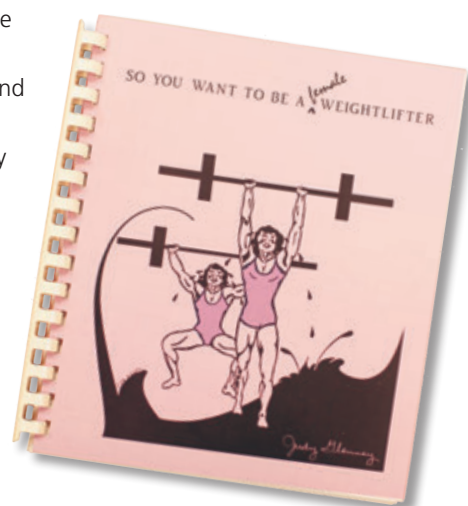
Glenney spent four years on the technical committee of the International Weightlifting Federation, an assignment she is especially proud of, because she felt her approach helped in getting the women's sport accepted by men. She focused on making sure women followed the correct techniques and also ensuring the official uniforms were feminine but also served their purpose.

"That was one of the things I'm more pleased with," she said. "The women have shown great technique; they have kept their femininity, but yet they're strong competitors."

Today, Glenney teaches physical education, mostly weight-training classes, at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. She also is involved with Stonecroft Ministries, which is geared toward women, and her husband is pastor of the Portland Bible Church.

She has traveled to 17 countries with international women's weightlifting, and her faith has been a cornerstone of that work, she said.

"I am so thankful that God allowed me to be at the right place, the right time to use my God-given abilities and talents," she said. "I never dreamed in my wildest imagination that I would be an international competitor. God more than fulfilled that dream ... and to be part of other women's dreams, I think that's what I am most satisfied with." ■



WATCH | Judy Glenney talk about her love of weightlifting in a Boxer Tale video. ▶ pacificu.edu/boxertales

Lifetime Adventure

BY JENNI LUCKETT

📷 PARRISH EVANS '11

When I pull up to her Tualatin home, Del Judy '46, MAEd '73 is lugging boxes from her trunk to another car in the driveway.

Later, as we head inside, she sighs and says she may have pushed a little hard the previous day, with two hour-long yoga classes.

It doesn't take long to realize that this diminutive 90-year-old woman, with her white hair and thin bifocal glasses, could, quite likely, knock me flat, if she wanted.

Luckily, she seems too sweet to do so.

Del is one of the original residents of Tualatin, moving to the now fast-growing Portland suburb in the late 1950s, when it was home to just 300 people. Today, she is a quiet community leader, working with Meals on Wheels and the local community center. In 2012, she was awarded the Outstanding Lifetime Volunteer Achievement Award by the city.

She's also a great-grandmother, a candy-maker, a teacher, an adventurer — and a proud Pacific University alumna.

continues ▶



Del — that's short for Delilah — was Del Wheeler when she first came to Pacific University.

Born in Kansas, her family had moved west when she was a child, buying land and building a house near where the Pacific University Abbott Alumni Center now sits.

"See how close I was to Pacific?" she said. "I didn't know I was going to be living there."

It was 1941 when she started school, and the United States would soon be entering World War II. At the time, though, she didn't know the country was on the brink of war. She just knew that, with a music scholarship supplementing her tuition, she had a golden opportunity before her.

"I was the first in my parents' family to go to college," she said. "Pacific gave me such an opportunity."

She lived off-campus as a freshman, then in Herrick Hall her sophomore year. When she was a junior, the university turned MacCormick Hall co-ed (rare at the time, of course), because the war had taken so many men from campus.

"They told us, since we were good girls, we'd be allowed to move into Mac Hall," Del recalled. "They'd partitioned it with a malleable wall, but it wasn't two weeks before the boys cut a hole in it. We had great fun."

All above board, though, as the housemother lived just under Del's dorm room.

It was at Pacific University that she met her future husband, Clayton Judy. After she graduated with a degree in speech and drama, they married, and she spent the next several years as a dedicated wife and mother.

"He was the kind of man who enjoyed having his wife at home," she said.

Together, they bought six acres in Tualatin, a small farm where their family could grow.

"I thought I'd died and gone to heaven," Del said.

Her father, an old Kansas farmer, thought they were crazy. Her oldest daughter, then in sixth grade, thought the new rural setting would be her "ruination."

But, that was the beginning of the family's life in Tualatin. Over the years, Del has watched it grow from a community of 300, where her children rode horses next to what is now I-5, to more than 26,000. Soon, the community will celebrate its centennial, and Del has been

asked to join some other early residents in writing down memories for a time capsule.

"There aren't many of us who have been here that long," she said, chuckling. "It will be interesting to see who can come up with the biggest lie."

Del serves takeout lunch on real plates with cloth napkins. There are candles on the table and glassware in a hutch in the small dining room. The house is a mishmash of formal and casual — the home of a woman who's tidy, but not fussy, who likes her things but doesn't sit at home much.

A wood stove churns out waves of heat that keep the house warm on a cold day. In the back, a sunroom is filled with thriving plants, including a soon-to-bloom bird of paradise. The small backyard attracts avian visitors with big trees hung with bird feeders.

It's not the house she shared with Clayton, but it's on the same property. The original farmhouse still stands, but Del divided the land years ago, putting up several houses that have turned into a small subdivision.

She moved into hers about 1980 — though her transition from farmhouse wife and mother started earlier with a coincidental meeting at the airport.

"It was one of these happenstances that you later wonder, 'Why?'" Del said.

She and Clayton were dropping their daughter off at the airport, when they ran into Fred Scheller '43, MA '54. Del had been considering going back to school, and Fred told her about a new program starting at Pacific, one in deaf education.

"I immediately put it out of my mind, but my husband picked up on it and encouraged me to call," she said.

She waffled. Her parents had moved to the farm, and she was caring for them, but her kids were mostly grown.

"My husband said I should look into it," she said.

She did, and when a student dropped out of the program, she was given the spot. Soon thereafter, both her parents passed away.

"My father died on Sept. 15, and my mother died on Sept. 16," she said. "It was the end of a beautiful love story. They were married more than 60 years."



"I thought, 'I can't do that program now,' but my husband said, 'Don't you see the handwriting on the wall?'"

She continued — and a month later, Clayton was diagnosed with lung cancer. He pushed her, though, to keep going and plan for her future. Her family supported her while she studied, and Clayton moved with her when she got a job teaching in Grants Pass, enjoying the warmer weaather until he, too, passed away.

Soon, Del realized she needed a change.

"I could see the kids were going to mother me to death," she said.

Then-President Jimmy Carter's mother, Lillian Gordy Carter, had just published a book about her own experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in her 60s, and Del was inspired.

"I talked to the kids," she said. "'Try it,' they said, which was good, because I had already sent the application."

She put the farmhouse on the market, covered for other teachers during leaves, and prepared to head overseas.

Del was one of about 60 Peace Corps volunteers who trained together in San Francisco to work in Thailand. The group included maybe five volunteers who were, like her, outside the traditional volunteer demographic.

"I remember thinking 30 was old," she said, laughing. "Now I'm 90, so 50 wasn't old at all!"

The experience, she said, was tremendous. She remains friends with some of her fellow volunteers, and she believes the more experienced members of the group were able to provide perspective for the younger members.

She enjoyed the opportunity to live in a different part of the world and experience a new culture, and she believes the work she did made a difference for people there.

She was assigned to a demonstration school in Bangkok, one of the first of its kind in Thailand to actually teach deaf and hearing-impaired children. At the time, Del said, children who were deaf might be sent to the United States or the Philippines, but more often their families "got rid" of them, putting them to work as servants or even slaves.

The demonstration school served just 100 children, but provided an education they might not otherwise receive. Del worked with students, performed audiology screenings and taught other teachers about how to work with children with a myriad of disabilities. (She's thrilled Pacific now offers a doctorate in audiology.)

Classes weren't necessarily easy but she hopes they imparted something. "I taught in what I called 'Tinglish,' a little Thai, a little English. The teachers would tease me: 'You speak as a first-grader.' And I'd say, 'I am a first-grader.'"

"They were going to go back to their village and maybe have a smattering of what deaf education or education of a handicapped child could be."

Ten years later, Del took her daughter, who had volunteered with the Peace Corps in the Philippines, back to Bangkok to visit.

"The teachers thought that was marvelous. They thought I was an old lady at 55, and here I was in my 60s," she said. "Oh did we party."



Del returned to the United States

in 1980, the day before Mt. St. Helens exploded, and moved into one of the houses built on the old farm.

She started looking for ways to stay active and connected with the community and was drawn to the Meals on Wheels program at the local senior center,

where she's been involved for more than 25 years now.

She helped re-name the center the Juanita Pohl Center to attract a broader audience and to reshape the kinds of activities offered there (like the yoga she so enjoys). Last year, she spearheaded the installation of raised vegetable beds at the center.

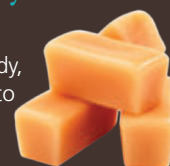
In 2012, she received Tualatin's Outstanding Lifetime Volunteer Achievement Award, though she's characteristically humble and a little self-deprecating about the recognition.

"I've outlived everyone," she said. "Who else do they have to give it to?"

She spends a lot of time with her family, including her four children and seven grandchildren. And, she often takes time to return to Pacific University, which is still one of her homes.

"The campus looks so different. I love it out there, though. I love Pacific," she said. "They gave me such an opportunity." ■

When Delilah Wheeler married into the Judy family, caramels were already a tradition.



Her mother-in-law, Iva R. Judy, made and sold the candies to supplement her husband's minister's income and support their six children in Douglas, Wyo. When the family moved to Walla Walla, Wash., Judy's Cream Caramels became a door-to-door and mail-order business that helped get the family through the Great Depression.

Del married Iva's son, Clayton, in the 1940s, and Iva taught Del the secret to making rich, creamy caramels. She also turned the mailing list over to Clayton. Del kept making and selling the candies, adding her own touch — chocolate coating — in 1984. She also followed in the family tradition, passing the skill on to her own daughter-in-law, Debbie, who heads up the business today.

Del Judy still helps out making caramels during the busy holiday rush seasons, but the business end has mostly moved to the next generation. Del Judy is still a delectable caramel confectioner, though, and often keeps a stash of caramels on hand — and they're delicious.



Written Word

BY WANDA LAUKKANEN

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY'S collection of alumnus Ellis Lucia's writing, notes and photos offers scholastic look at Oregon history

Some 42 boxes of notes, photos and memorabilia from prolific Pacific Northwest writer Ellis Lucia '44 are now part of the Pacific University Archives.

A graduate of Jefferson High School in Portland, where he edited the student newspaper, Lucia was a member of Alpha Zeta Fraternity at Pacific University and served as editor of *The Pacific Index*, which earned national honors under his leadership.

After graduating, he became an intern in 1945 at the *Washington County News-Times* (now the *Forest Grove News-Times*), rising to editor by 1953. He later moved to Portland to become a freelance writer and photographer. His work was published in *The New York Times*, *The Nation*, *The Washington Post*, *Life* magazine and *The Oregonian*.

He also produced some 17 books and booklets related to Northwest history, including *Tillamook Burn Country: A Pictorial History*, *The Big Woods: Logging and Lumbering* and *Klondike Kate, 1873-1957: The Life and Legend of Kitty Rockwell*, *The Queen of the Yukon*.

Lucia was a meticulous writer, keeping copies of everything from notes to query letters to rejection letters, said Eva Guggemos, Pacific University archivist. He died Nov. 20, 2002, at age 80, and his wife, Elsie, recently donated his works to Pacific University.

His collection is a treasure trove for understanding how writing was done in the days before computers and online editing. It also provides a rich source of material on Pacific Northwest environmental history, including the Tillamook Burn and the conservation movement.

The Lucia Collection is open for research and classes. Anyone interested in seeing the material may contact the Pacific University Archives. ▶ archives@pacificu.edu



An example of the transcripts that would travel via U.S. Postal Service between Lucia and his editors.

class notes & profiles

WANDA LAUKKANEN | CLASS NOTES EDITOR

1962

Irv Zemrau '62, OD '63

and his family received the Mary Fitzgerald Award for 2013 in "recognition of outstanding support for Prosper Place Clubhouse and its members." Prosper Place Clubhouse in Edmonton, Canada, offers a safe place where adults with mental illness participate in their own rehabilitation and function as independently as possible.

1963

Richard "Dick" Beers

and his wife, **Ann (Bernheim) Beers '65**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 29, 2013, in Eugene, Ore.

Ed McQuary has published a book, *100 yards of Memories: Memorable Players and People of an Old Coach*, detailing nearly 50 years coaching high school sports. A retired history teacher and school counselor, he coached at St. Helens, Banks, Lakeridge and Riverdale high schools in Oregon after graduating from Pacific University, where he played football. ▶ pacificu.edu/magazine/blog

1967

Dave Pump recently retired as executive director of Sequoia Mental Health Services in Beaverton, Ore.

1973

Steve Dustrude

is the president of the Pacific University Alumni Association.

Art Kalahiki

is the owner of APK Entertainment in Hawai'i, specializing in providing services for weddings, corporate events, and hotel and restaurant shows.

1974

Lynn (Fishman) Hellerstein '74, OD '77

is owner of Hellerstein & Brenner Vision Center, which was voted in the Top 5 in the vision category in *Colorado Parent* magazine's annual "Family Favorites" edition.

Robert Hersman '74, OD '75 and **Aaron Mjelstad '98, OD '00**

regularly treat football and baseball players from the Minnesota Vikings and Minnesota Twins pro teams in their practice, Hopkins Eye Clinic, in Hopkins, Minn. Former Pacific University optometry faculty member **Al Reichow '78, OD '81, MAEd '95** was instrumental in helping secure the arrangement between the clinic and the professional athletes. Reichow's father, Jerry Reichow, was a former Vikings player.

1975

Oliver Gruter won six gold medals in swimming events in the 34th annual Nevada Senior Games in Las Vegas this fall.

1982

Craig Eyestone now teaches math at Ilwaco (Wash.) High School, after earning a master's degree from Phoenix University, a six-year stop in Moses Lake, Wash., and a 20-year career in television.

Sandy Young '82, OD '84

has published a book, *Visionary Kitchen: A Cookbook for Eye Health*. The book includes more than 150 recipes with photos, a chapter on important eye nutrients, food charts, and how to

maximize nutrient retention during cooking.

1983

David Wolf OD was named the 2013 Optometric Physician of the Year by the Oregon Optometric Physicians Association in recognition of his service to the optometric profession and his community. He is the owner of Lake Oswego Vision Clinic in Lake Oswego, Ore.

1987

Hanna Vaandering is featured in an article in the October 2013 edition of *Today's OEA*, a publication of the Oregon Education Association. Vaandering is president.

1988

Ken Kondo captured five medals in August at the 2013 State Games of America, a biennial Olympic-style competition. Kondo won a gold as a member of the 200-yard freestyle mixed relay, silvers in the 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard breaststroke, and a bronze in the 50-yard butterfly. Kondo competed in the State Games of California prior to attending the national meet. He owned seven school records while a member of the Boxer men's swimming team from 1985 to 1988.

1990

Bill Blevins is the new head boys' basketball coach for Sherman High School in Wasco County, Ore.

Sande Brown MAT

is principal at Seaside Heights Elementary School in Seaside, Ore. She previously was principal at Gearhart and Cannon Beach elementary schools, both of which are also

in the Seaside School District. Two of her sons, **Gavin Brown '14** and **Garrett Brown '17**, are current students at Pacific University.

Brett Freese OD and his optometric practice, Eyes On Main, in Sauk Centre, Minn., were featured in a story in the *St. Cloud (Minn.) Times*, noting how Freese and his wife, Kelley, have worked to make their business relative to the history of the town, which was home to Sinclair Lewis, the first American to receive a Nobel Prize for literature.

Kelley Mathis is the assistant manager for the west region of the National Federation of Independent Business, a national small-business advocacy association in Nashville, Tenn.

1991

Aaron Fentress, a sports reporter for *The Oregonian* for the last 22 years, is now a reporter for Comcast SportsNet on cable TV. He is a panelist for the studio show *Talkin' Ducks* and also reports for Comcast's website.

▶ pacificu.edu/magazine/blog

1992

Barbara Briscoe OD is working to help place nurses in Rwanda's schools after she and her family traveled to the African country last summer on a two-week medical mission trip. She shared her experiences at a presentation in West Linn and is fundraising to place nurses in five schools.



David Cook OD '78

has published a new novel, *The Anatomy of Blindness*. Calling it a spiritual adventure story, Cook says the novel is about a behavioral optometrist who joins a consulting group that is, in fact, a front for an alternative religious group. The novel, he says, offers a new way of seeing the world. Cook owns Cook Vision Therapy Center in Marietta, Ga., and is a member of several national and international optometric organizations. He lectures throughout the United States, most recently at the Northwest Congress of Optometry, which met Feb. 22-23 at Pacific University.

READ | pacificu.edu/magazine/blog



Carrie Newman '88

is executive director of the Fort Collins Symphony Orchestra. Since graduating from Pacific, she has served in the Peace Corps in central Africa, earned a graduate degree in health policy from the University of Chicago and spent more than 15 years in health administration.

READ | pacificu.edu/magazine/blog



Golden Guard inductees sign their names in the sidewalk near Old College Hall during Homecoming 2013.

Welcome home Pacific University will host its 2014 Homecoming & Reunion celebration Oct. 3-4. The Class of 1964 will be inducted into the Golden Guard this year, and we also will host reunions for several classes who graduated in years ending in "4" and "9." There will be an all-Greek gathering for members of Pacific University fraternities and sororities, a cheerleader reunion, a choir reunion and a variety of other activities for alumni coming home to Pacific University. Tailgate with us at the Boxer Nation Celebration, and cheer on the Boxers as they face Whitworth on Saturday, or spend the afternoon enjoying fall in the Pacific Northwest with a pumpkin patch visit for families and a winery tour for adults. Check back soon as we add more activities and finalize plans for the celebration! ▶ pacificu.edu/homecoming

Share the Boxer spirit Pacific University alumni can help introduce a whole new generation to their alma mater by encouraging high school students to consider Pacific and waiving application fees for prospective Boxers. All alumni can waive

the application fee for undergraduate applicants in the College of Arts & Sciences. The applicant should choose "Pacific University Oregon" as one of their "My Colleges" on the common application, then indicate an alumni reference when answering the fee waiver sources offered under "member questions." Alumni also can help spread the word about Pacific University by talking with young people about the university. Start with those you know, or contact the admission counselor for the region where you live (or for your hometown) and offer to help by reaching out to prospective students email, telephone or at college fairs to share your experience. ■
▶ pacificu.edu/admissions



A BOXER OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

The Boxer Nation Celebration at Homecoming 2013 featured a Kids Zone, where children were treated to free facepainting and cotton candy, designed a banner for the football players, and painted this oversized replica of Boxer. Don't miss Homecoming 2014!

Molly (Callanan)

Widdicombe is the associate director of annual giving at University of the Redlands in Southern California.

1993

Marie Peck OD recently opened her own practice, Downtown Vision Center, in Albany, Ore.

Anissa Wiseman MAT

was named interim principal for the 2013-2014 school year at Bear Creek Elementary School in Bend, Ore.

1995

Zoey Mendoza married Curt Zimmerman on June 22, 2013.

Amy (Hylton) Nelson is a board member of Financial Beginnings, a Portland nonprofit that provides financial education programs. Nelson is the co-CEO and chief operating officer at Point West Credit Union in Portland, where she oversees human resources, technology, marketing and member services.

1996**14 Amber**

Fitzsimmons MSPT recently accepted a position as assistant professor in the Department of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Sciences and the Department of Anatomy at the University of California, San Francisco.

Tonya Macalino

celebrated the debut of her science fiction book, *Stealing Lucifer's Dreams*, at a book release party at a Hillsboro, Ore., bookstore in December. The book is the second in her series, "Shades of Venice."

1997**Wendy DeBrock**

recently opened an art gallery, DeBrock Galleria, in Geneseo, N.Y., representing the works of 30 artists from eight states.

Jennifer Gibson

Chambers earned a medical degree from the University of New England.

Julia Oliver and husband Justin welcomed son Everett John Oliver on Sept. 28, 2013. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 20 inches long. He joins siblings Asa, Avigail, Eden and Evangeline.

1998**Greg Sherry MAT**

retired from teaching in June 2013.

1999

Trisha Haskins is a nursing supervisor at Kaiser Permanente and is enrolled in the family nurse practitioner program at St. Joseph's College of Maine, where she expects to graduate in 2015.

2000

Ross Mattis recently took a job as a wine merchant with Mad Rose Group.

Audrey Owens MSPT

and husband Neville Kodkani welcomed son Kian on Nov. 12, 2013.

Fletcher Ray and wife

Alli welcomed son William on Sept. 2, 2013. William joins big sister Alexandra, age 2.

Jaye Cee Whitehead

and **Shannon Perry '99, MAEd '10** welcomed son Julian on April 16, 2013. Julian joins big sister Sullivan, age 2.

2001

Ben Bertrand PT is working at Northeast Oregon Physical Therapy in La Grande, Ore.

Melissa (Morris) Kam

and husband David welcomed triplet sons, Connor, Logan and Mason, on Sept. 17, 2013.

Bron Rowley and wife Kellie welcomed son Camden James on June 18, 2013.

Ramil Sapinoro married Aaron Olden.

Michael D. Thompson

PsyD, president of the Minnesota Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers, was named to an independent task force, the Safe Environment and Ministerial Standards Task Force.

2002

Sadie Bliss and husband Laughlin Chanler welcomed daughter Juno Priscilla on Aug. 19, 2013. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and joins big brother Marvin.

17 Aimée Ault Elliott

recently accepted a full-time tenure-track position in culinary studies at University of Montana. She and husband Jonah welcomed son Lennon Sage Kealimahiai on Oct. 14, 2013. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Melanie (Bethscheider)

Pedersen co-owns Your Perfect Bridesmaid, which was recently featured in the *Portland (Ore.) Bride & Groom* magazine.

Jill (Nuha) Shih and husband Vincent welcomed a baby boy in August 2013. The couple married Aug. 21, 2011. She earned a master's degree in teaching from the University of Southern California in 2012.

Ryan Stanley and wife Rebecca welcomed son Hunter Ryan Stanley on Aug. 21, 2013. He weighed 7 pounds and measured 19 inches long.

Kara Yedinak earned a PhD in engineering science from Washington State University in September. Her research involved studying the interactions between wildland forest fires and the atmosphere with computer models and field measurements.

2003

Claire Delamarter and **Greg Gadbois '97** were married Sept. 21, 2013.

Randall J. Kempfer '03, OD '06 was named Young Optometrist of the Year by the Minnesota Optometric Association at its 2013 fall meeting. His primary practice is with InVision Eye Care in Fergus Falls, Minn.

12 Anahita Nemat

married Christopher Renner on Oct. 13, 2013, in Pittsburgh. They live in Northern Virginia.

David Perez

married Katie Noble on Aug. 10, 2013.

Laura Tillman married Brian Henley in June 2013.

Jill (Remiticado) Uyeda and husband Howard welcomed daughter Sidney on Oct. 11, 2013.

2004

Kamu Dunahoe and Janet Domingo welcomed son Ka'ihe Jax Domingo Dunahoe on July 16, 2013. He weighed 6 pounds, 5.2 ounces and measured 19.75 inches long.

16 Josie Vu married Jared Lewis on Sept. 21, 2013, in St. Helena, Calif.

2005

8 Alison (Buccat) Kawazoe and **Braden Kawazoe '06** welcomed daughter Addison Fern Kawazoe on Sept. 16, 2013. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 21 inches.

Kris McAllister PA

works for the Lake County Medical Clinic in Lakeview, Ore.

Andretta Schellinger

recently wrote a book, *From Knights to Skulls: The Cultural Evolution of Nose Artwork*, published by her historical research business, Schellinger Research.

2006

9 Alec Barron and wife **Tabitha (Compther) Barron '06** welcomed daughter McKenna Paige on May 28, 2013. She joins big sister Delaney, 4.

Mike Bryan and wife Pomai welcomed son Thorton "Chase" Bryan on Dec. 6, 2013. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

7 Jill (Winger)

Gregg welcomed son Kevin Martin on Oct. 3, 2013. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 21 inches long.

Kelsey Herstad married David Fox on Sept. 8, 2013.

5 Shannon (Jones)

Hess and husband Jordan welcomed daughter Amelia Faith on July 3, 2013. She weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces and joins two older sisters, MacKenzie and Caydence.

Jaime Kraushaar

married Jake Bennett on Aug. 3, 2013.

Lisa (Kjorstad) Roche

and **Marc Roche '05, MAT '07** welcomed son Caden William Roche on Oct. 2, 2013. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 20.5 inches.

18 Chase Webb and wife

Yuki welcomed daughter Mika Webb on Oct. 31, 2013, in Osaka, Japan. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 20 inches long.

2007

Margaret (Nuesca) Barajas '07, OT '10 and husband Caesar welcomed son Micah Leonel Nuesca Barajas on Aug. 13, 2013. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and measured about 20 inches long.

Lindsey (Mullens) Blem

and **Dale Blem '07, MAT '10** welcomed a son, Murphy Lynn, on June 29, 2013. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 20.25 inches long.

Kristin Bone graduated in March 2013 from the University of Hertfordshire in the United Kingdom with a master's degree in modern literary cultures. She is now in a PhD program in literature at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. Her husband **Cameron (Bardwell) Bone '08** graduated from the University of Hertfordshire with a master of science in business management in March 2013.

Isaac Ciula and **Mary (Miller) Ciula OD '07** welcomed daughter Olivia on Sept. 23, 2013.

Heather (Jones) Eoff '07, OT '10 and **Ryan Eoff '09** welcomed son Asher Jones on May 27, 2013. He weighed 6 pounds and measured 19.5 inches.

Eric Foote '07, PA '08 and his wife, Lora, welcomed daughter Olivia on Jan. 21, 2012. Eric and Lora were married in October 2011. After graduating from Pacific, Eric spent two years as a National Health Service Corps scholar physician assistant in Christmas Valley, Ore., followed by a year and a half as a neurosurgical physician assistant at Providence Portland Medical Center. Since 2011, he has served as a member of the PA faculty at Pacific University.

Mandy Littlewood '07, OT '11 married Mike Garber on July 27, 2013, in Tualatin, Ore. **Erin Forgeron OT '11, Angela Chown '07, and Lonnie Anderson**, associate director of graduate and professional admissions, took part in the wedding.

Jeff Plowman is a senior retail financial analyst at Oakley, Inc., in Foothill Ranch, Calif.

Jordan Sharp and his wife, Sarah, have moved to California, where he works at the Los Angeles Veterans Administration.

Kapua Torres Keefe and Michael Keefe welcomed daughter Mia Jordan Kapilialohanohokai Keefe on Aug. 6, 2013. She weighed 8 pounds and measured 19.75 inches long.

2008

Lena Aloysius welcomed son Liam Ray Hoblet on Aug. 4, 2013. He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 21 inches long.

Myron Dang OT is in private practice in a multidisciplinary pediatric therapy clinic in Mountain View, Calif. He is involved in a creative skills group known as Ninja Skills for the Youthful Soul, which aims to develop self-confidence and self-control in young persons.

Shannon (Tanabe) Fong and husband Jordyn welcomed a son to their family on Oct. 9, 2013.

Jenifer Jennings earned a doctor of physical therapy degree from Chapman University in Orange, Calif., in 2012.

Amanda Tripp Johansson is a graduate assistant in the Sustainability Leadership Center at Portland State University.

Kim (Whittaker) Odman and **Matt Odman '07** welcomed daughter Kenzie Nicole Odman on Nov. 15, 2013. She weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

Jill Peacock '08, OT '11 married Derrek Layton on July 27, 2013.

Katey Schultz MFA presented *Where Research Meets Imagination* and discussed her writing process at the Shambhala Meditation Center in

Asheville, N.C., in December. Her book, *Flashes of War*, won the 2013 Gold Medal Book of the Year for literary fiction from the Military Writers Society of America.

Lehua Watanabe and **Bryson Vivas '10** welcomed son Bryden Gerald Keaomakalani Vivas on July 14, 2013.

He weighed 7 pounds, 0.7 ounces and joins big brother Ryder, 3.

2009

Megan Beattie graduated in May 2013 from Grand Canyon University in Phoenix with a master's degree in special education. She is a high school special education resource teacher in the Ketchikan (Alaska) Gateway Borough School District.

Kurtis Childers received a doctorate of medicine degree from Pacific Northwest University College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2013. He is working on his five-year general surgery residency at Pinnacle Health Systems in Harrisburg, Penn., where he lives with his wife Aubrey and two children, Kael and Lillian.

Frankie Guros earned a master of science degree in psychology from Portland State University in August 2013.

Kelsey Owens, a former All-American runner at Pacific, was the featured speaker at the national 2013 NCAA Division II cross-country awards banquet in Spokane, Wash., in November 2013. She spoke about her efforts to help underprivileged children in Uganda through a physical education program focused on introducing Ugandan children to healthy workout habits and providing education regarding fitness.

Shanna (Rietmann) Sallee graduated from the Oregon State University College of Veterinary Medicine and works at Hermiston (Ore.) Veterinary Clinic.

Leanne Santella married **Justin Barden '08** in Maui on Oct. 27, 2013.

Ashley Schalow Perry Kent '10 on Sept. 22, 2013, in Seattle aboard a Washington State Ferry vessel. **Michelle Lawrence '10** and **Jaeme Klever '10** were attendants.

Rochelle Schwartz '09, MA '13 opened her private practice in mental health counseling in Portland, Ore.

Hala'i Topp is a staff accountant at Pacxa in Honolulu.

Mark Truax has moved back to his home state of Colorado as an account manager for PacWest Communications and will lead its new Denver office. PacWest is owned by **Paul '78 and Nancy (Knop) Phillips '77, MAT '82**, also a Pacific University trustee.

Renee Tuski MAT married Bubba Elverud on Aug. 3, 2013.

Sam Watanuki married Jacqulean Donohoue on Oct. 26, 2013, in Colorado.

Kasey (Stroud) Webber PT and husband Jeff welcomed son Grady

Ray on June 27, 2013. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

2010

Kimberly O'Rourke recently completed a degree in nursing at Concordia University Irvine in California.

Robbie Parker PA donated six children's books to the Hillsboro Main Library in August to honor his daughter, Emilie Parker, one of the victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in 2013. Parker also spoke at a commencement ceremony for the 2013 graduating class of Pacific University physician assistant studies students.

Courtney Hirsch and **Bryant Rohloff '07** were married Aug. 31, 2013, in Auburn, Calif.

Elisabeth Whiting married Cameron Turner in Phoenix on May 5, 2013. They live in Anchorage, where Elisabeth works for Alaska Premier Dental Group as a dental hygienist. Cameron is the assistant men's basketball coach at the University of Alaska Anchorage.

2011

Lana Carter and **Nolan Booth '12** were married in the summer of 2013.

Esther Dunbar married Nat Cromartie on Aug. 24, 2013.

keepintouch

Submit a class note and photo online by April 16 for consideration for the Summer 2014 issue. ▶ pacificu.edu/magazine

Update your contact information with a Keep In Touch form on the Alumni Office web page. ▶ pacificu.edu/alumni/keepintouch

photoindex



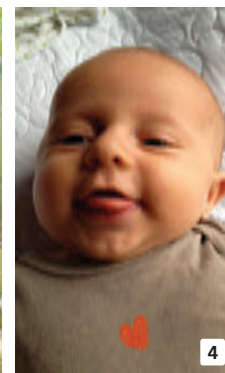
1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8



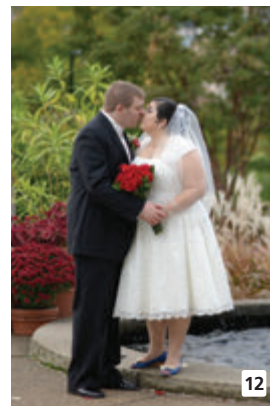
9



10



11



12



13



14



16



15



17



18

1 Garber '07 2 Foote '07 3 Turner '10 4 Voelkel '12 5 Hess '06 6 Santella '09
7 Gregg '05 8 Kawazoe '05 9 Barron '06 10 Keefe '07 11 Panfilova '13
12 Nemat '03 13 Childers '09 14 Fitzsimmons '96 15 Dunbar '11 16 Lewis '04
17 Elliot '02 18 Webb '06

Laura Stafford PharmD married Robert Pringle on Aug. 10, 2013.

Allison (Rickert)

Wagner and husband Jeff welcomed daughter Aylah Josephine on Oct. 22, 2013. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 19.5 inches.

2012

Kristen Dever married Matt Watson on July 20, 2013. They currently live in Texas while they continue their education.

Larry Feign MFA and his work-in-progress novel, *Pirate Queen*, were shortlisted in the Novel-In-Progress category of the Faulkner Society's 2013 Faulkner-Wisdom Creative Writing Competition. His article on dialogue in historical fiction, "Hearkee, Ye Raskal! Hear Me, Sirrah: The Conundrum of Dialogue in Historical Fiction," appears in the October 2013 edition of the *AWP Writer's Chronicle*.

Emily Lux MAT was the featured artist in December at Summa Real Estate Group in Hillsboro, Ore. She is a muralist, painter and maker of books, as well as a teacher in special education.

Rachael Seibert works at Community Home Health and Hospice in Vancouver, Wash.

Travis Stine, Alex Taimanao '10, J. Jury '12 and Dane Lum Ho '14 are four of the seven members of DK Band, which won "Yahoo!-A-Palooza," a national YouTube battle of the bands video contest. DK Band, which rehearses twice a week in an industrial building in Portland, also was the opening act for the December 2013 Yahoo! Year-End Party.

Sarah Swanholm OD has joined the eye-care team at Bagan Strinden Vision in Fargo, N.D.

After graduating from Pacific, she completed a hospital-based rehabilitative optometric residency at the Kansa City (Mo.) Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

 **Sarah Hope Mills Voelkel MFA** welcomed daughter Nola Marie.

2013

Alexa Block is a reporter at KOTA, an ABC news affiliate in Rapid City, S.D.

Jacob Bollman OD joined the practice of Granite Falls Family Eye Care in Granite Falls, Minn.

Ashley Cantrell MAT teaches a third- and fourth-grade class at Gaston (Ore.) Elementary School.

Jessica (Sweeney) MacLean and husband Eric welcomed daughter Georgia Lynn MacLean on Nov. 30, 2013. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 20.5 inches long.

Haley Menge OD works in optometric practices in Shelby and Chester, Mont.

Josh Olson OD joined the staff at Family Eyecare in Brighton, Colo.

 **Yuliya Panfilova** married Kevin Duffey on June 1, 2013.

Alex Smith MS and wife Katelyn welcomed son Aiden Smith on Sept. 7, 2013.

Megan Swift PT works as a physical therapist at Therapeutic Associates in Corvallis, Ore.

Stacie Zollman OD joined the optometric practice Alpine Vision Center of Moscow and Lewiston, Idaho. ■

in memoriam

Friends

Louis B. Perry Hon '64, a former Pacific University honorary trustee, died Sept. 28, 2013, at age 95. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Pacific University. He was the former chairman and president of The Standard Insurance Company and the eighth president of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., from 1959 to 1967. He served on several boards and also worked for the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Dawson Perry; son, Robert B. Perry; daughters, Barbara Perry Rutzer and Donna Perry Jones; eight grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Billy Gene McComb, a former Pacific University employee, died Aug. 6, 2013, at age 80. He was born in Talala, Okla., and entered the U.S. Army in 1953. He married Mary Simmons in 1962, and they later divorced. He retired from the military in 1973, as a staff sergeant. He married Frances Ann Martin in 1974, while both worked at Pacific University. He later worked at George Fox College. He was a member of the Cherokee Nation. He is survived by his wife and stepdaughters, Laurie Skoog and Kathy Hays.

1928

Trixie (Johnson) Wortham died Feb. 13, 2013, at age 105. She was born in Tillamook, Ore., and attended Pacific University, before earning her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oregon. She taught in several Oregon schools, then moved to California, where she met her husband, Jim Wortham,

and continued teaching. She is survived by a niece, a nephew and many great- and great-great-nieces and -nephews.

1940

Howard F. Horner, recipient of the 2008 Pacific University Alumni Achievement Award, died Aug. 12, 2013, at age 94. He earned honors in high school as the state champion tuba player. At Pacific, he played football and was an all-league fullback. After graduation, he taught at The Dalles (Ore.) High School before being drafted into the U.S. Army, where he served for five years before retiring as a first lieutenant. He went on to become principal at Estacada (Ore.) High School, then at David Douglas High School in Portland. In 1968, he became superintendent of the David Douglas School District, where the auditorium is named in his honor. He retired in 1981. He is survived by his sons, James, Robert and Gregory; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and his brother, **George Walter Horner '44**. His wife, **Grace (Boyles) Horner '41**, died Dec. 20, 2013.

1941

Grace (Boyles) Horner died Dec. 20, 2013, at the age of 95. She had a great love of music, was an excellent pianist and an outstanding soprano. She sang in many choirs and earned a letter at Pacific University as song queen. She earned her degree in education and worked as a substitute teacher. She was an avid gardener, member of many garden clubs and successfully competed in many flower shows. She served on the board of

Cherry Park Methodist Church and, in 1961, was named "Mother of the Year" by the David Douglas High School Girls League. She and her husband, **Howard Horner '40**, wrote and edited *The History and Folklore of the David Douglas Community*. She was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by her sister, Ruth Maxine (Boyles) Petrasso; sons, James, Robert and Gregory; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

1949

David R. Walt OD died July 1, 2013, at age 87. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Sue; three children, Wendy Thingvold, Cindy Kirchem and Scott Walt; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Harold Whitbeck died Sept. 7, 2013, at age 93. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces during World War II, serving in Africa and Europe. He served more than 50 missions, was shot down twice, imprisoned once and earned a Purple Heart. He attended Pacific University after the war. He taught science and coached at Springfield (Ore.) High School for 27 years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leona. He is survived by four daughters, Glenna Johnson, Barbara Whitbeck, Sally Donovan and Kathy Cotton; son, Rob; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

1951

James Hudson died July 25, 2012, at age 87. He held several baseball records at Pacific University from 1947 to 1950. He was a very successful coach at McLoughlin Union High School in



George W. Burlingham

Pacific University Trustee Emeritus George W. Burlingham died Jan. 28, 2014, at the age of 79.

Burlingham was born and raised in Forest Grove and married his childhood girlfriend, Ruth, in 1956. They spent 57 years as best friends, partners and parents of three daughters.

He earned his degree in economics from Stanford University in 1957, then served in the U.S. Army for two years, much of it at the National Security agency. In 1959, he returned to Forest Grove and joined the family grass seed business, E. F. Burlingham and Sons. He was president and chairman of the board from 1970 to 1995, as well as chairman of several affiliated companies and president of Burlingham Seeds from 2000 to 2013. He also served on several local boards and commissions in Forest Grove and Washington County.

From 1988 to 2012, he served as a member of the Board of Trustees at Pacific University, following in a family tradition of support of the university. He was an active member of the property committee and an enthusiastic supporter of the reinstated football program. Before him, his mother, Doris, served as one of the first female trustees at Pacific, and she and his father, Charles, were instrumental in the restoration of and donation of furnishings for Old College Hall. Before that, his great-great-aunt Cora was married to Henry "Prin" Liberty Bates, one of the first principals of the Tualatin Academy. His sister-in-law, Ruth Burlingham Loomis '25, attended Pacific, later taught P.E. while coaching women's field hockey, basketball and softball, and is honored in the Pacific University Athletic Hall of Fame.

George Burlingham received the Pacific University Community Service Award in 2005, and he and his wife received the Pacific University Harvey Clark Award in 2003. Burlingham Hall is named in honor of the family's long-time support of Pacific.

George Burlingham was preceded in death by his daughter, Dori, and parents, Gordon and Doris. He is survived by wife Ruth; daughter Sheri and son-in-law Randy Schneider; daughter Karen and son-in-law Mark Bland; grandchildren, David and wife Julie Brettell, Brandi Dooley, Michael Bland and Dori Bland; great-grandchildren, Conor Dooley and Alex Schneider; and sister and brother-in-law Katharine and Don Epstein. Memorial donations may be sent to Pacific University, 2043 College Way, Forest Grove, OR 97116.



Ruth & George Burlingham with then-President Creighton, Burlingham Hall ribbon cutting, 2006.



Milton-Freewater, Ore., from 1951 to 1971. He also led championship golf teams from 1971 to 1988 at Clackamas Community College.

Edward Rooney died Aug. 21, 2013, at age 86. He played football and basketball at Pacific University, where he also met his future wife, **Delores Moon '52**. They were married in 1949. He taught school and coached at Jacksonville and Beaverton, Ore., then coached at St. Helens (Ore.) High School and Grant High School in Portland. His basketball teams were involved in several state tournaments, winning state championships in 1956 and 1969. He also was the head women's basketball coach at

University of Portland for two years. He was elected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic District II Hall of Fame in 1966 and inducted into the Pacific University Athletic Hall of Fame in 1997. He is survived by daughters, Alice Brown, Anne Frey and Megan Rooney; sons, Steve, Mike, Pat, Tom, Ted and James; 23 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sister, Alice O'Donnell.

1963

Virginia Bushong

died June 27, 2013, at age 94. She was raised on a homestead in the Sacramento Valley. She attended college for a year and half at Linfield College, then married Jack Bushong in 1938. He started Bushong Logging

Company in 1940, and they spent 12 years in Tillamook, Ore., before moving to Idaho. They returned to Forest Grove in 1961, and she finished her bachelor's degree at Pacific University. She taught elementary physical education in Portland elementary school, then taught junior high school in Sheridan, Ore. She earned a master's degree in physical education at the University of Oregon, then substitute taught in Prineville and John Day, Ore. She later became the office manager for the U.S. Forest Service in John Day. After retirement, the couple spent the winters in Yuma, Ariz. She was preceded in death by a son, Gary. She is survived by daughter, Jacqueline Shumway; sons, Fred and

Charles; 12 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Maurice Dale Kimbell

died May 10, 2013, at age 71. He attended both Pacific University and Seattle University, then taught high school in Riddle, Gold Beach and John Day, Ore. He also operated a charter fishing boat during the summers in Winchester Bay and Gold Beach, Ore. He married Sharon Vaughn in 1980, and the couple moved to the family ranch in John Day, where he taught at Grant Union High School. After retiring, he moved to Florence, Ore. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Rachel Beer and Colette Kimball; and one granddaughter.

1964

Larry Allen Williams

'64, OD '66 died July 3, 2013, at age 81. Born in Rochester, Minn., he spent his youth in Iowa. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1951 and married Dorothy Newton in 1952. They later divorced. He married Marilyn Graf in 1968. He established his optometric practice in Sioux Falls, S.D., serving the community for nearly 40 years. He was a member of the South Dakota Air National Guard, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marilyn, and infant son, Bryan Daniel. He is survived by children, Winston Williams and Laura Kadlee; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.



Paul Berman OD '75

Berman died Nov. 10, 2013. He was honored in 2012 by the White House as a "Champion of Change" for his work as founder and global clinical adviser of the Special Olympics Opening Eyes and Healthy Athletes program, which he developed in 1991 as president of the American

Optometric Association's Sports Vision Section. Berman was the owner and founder of Focus Eye Health and Vision Care in Hackensack, N.J., a member of Lion's Club International and received many awards for his humanitarian work. He was named the New Jersey Society of Optometric Physicians' OD of the Year in 1998, and also received the society's most prestigious award, the 2010 E.C. Nurock Award. He also received the society's Public Service Award in 2010 for his service with EyeCare4Haiti Program. He was an international lecturer and former faculty member of the State University of New York College of Optometry, a consultant for Head Start, preschool facilities, and professional and Olympic athletic teams. He also was the team optometrist for the New Jersey Devils of the National Hockey League. He served on numerous state, national and international boards related to eye care. He is survived by his wife, Diane Berman; his children, Brent, Seth and Rebecca Berman, Jamie and AJ Bianco, Matt Lilien, Brian and Chelsea Lilien; and two grandchildren.

George Tall Chief MAEd '58

Tall Chief died Aug. 11, 2013, at age 96. He was the oldest known member of the Osage Nation, as well as former chief of the Pawhuska, Okla.-based tribe. He was born Nov. 21, 1916, in Arkansas City, Kan., and, at age 9, he survived the murder of his father during Sage County's "Reign of Terror," in which numerous tribal members were slain for access to their land and mineral rights. As a result, he and his four younger brothers were placed in boarding and military schools. An accomplished athlete, he earned a football scholarship to Northeastern A&M College in Miami, Okla., and was a Golden Glove boxing champion for two years in college. He later transferred to the University of Central Oklahoma, where he received his bachelor's degree. He served as Pacific's first wrestling coach, leading the program from 1954 to 1963, during which time he also earned a master's in education degree. He also coached baseball, was an assistant football coach, and taught nutrition and physical education. He served as a scout for the Baltimore Colts and was a liaison representative between Pacific University and the Dallas Cowboys when the Cowboys held a training camp at Pacific in 1960. He spent half a century in education, as a teacher, coach, principal and superintendent in Oregon, Idaho and Oklahoma. After serving eight years as chief, he became president of the first Osage National Council. He was also inducted into the National Native American Hall of Fame and received the Peace Chief Award.



1967

Dayton F. Arruda died Nov. 3, 2013, at age 71. He was born in Hilo, Hawai'i, the 10th of 16 children. He was active in sports and, after high school, toured Japan for a year as a sumo wrestler with four of his brothers and his father as their coach. While attending Pacific University, he was a "sleeper" with the Hillsboro Fire Department. After graduation, he played professional football with the Victoria Steelers, then returned to Hillsboro Fire Department. He married Susan Beall in 1972, and they divorced in 1998. He served as the chief of the Hillsboro Fire Department from 1972 until his retirement in 1997. He also played the ukulele and sang with the Tualatin Valley

Harmony Masters. He is survived by his children, Carrie Aleshire, Jonathan Arruda and Kimo Arruda; 10 grandchildren; and his former wife.

1975

John T. Farrell died Aug. 29, 2013, at age 60. After he graduated from Pacific University, he worked for Hanks grocery for 30 years, beginning in retail sales, then later becoming a partner in the organization. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and two sisters.

1977

Lyle Arthur Galdeira died Nov. 25, 2013, at age 59. While at Pacific, he interned with KUIK Radio in Washington County. He later became the news anchor there, then went to KYXI, an all-news radio station in Portland. He

joined KGW in Portland, where his on-air name was Lyle Arthur. He and his wife Kathy returned to Hawai'i in 1987. He was chief political reporter for three Hawai'i television news departments. He also anchored morning and evening newscasts and hosted a program called *Cheap Eats*, which focused on restaurant reviews, as well as segments *Does It Work*. He left news after a 30-year career and worked for Prudential Locations as a realtor beginning in 2006. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Emma; and his mother, Ann Duncan.

1983

Karl Cloyd '83, OD '85 died Oct. 16, 2013, at age 59. He practiced optometry in the Portland area then moved to

Medford, Ore., in 1990. Together with his wife, **Frances Cloyd '76, OD '88**, he formed Riverside Vision Care in Medford. He was an active member of the Greater Medford Rotary Club. He was preceded in death by a son, Kevin. He is survived by his wife and his children, Kelley, KC, Ilana and Kathryn.

2009

Shannon (Blacklidge) Brahmer MAT died Aug. 13, 2013, at age 27. She graduated in 2008 from Oregon State University with a bachelor's degree in sociology. She taught at elementary schools in Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties. She enjoyed traveling and outdoor activities. She is survived by her husband, Erik Brahmer; parents, Gary and Marie

Blacklidge; sisters, Brienne and Raeme Blacklidge; and brothers, David and Jeremy Blacklidge.

2014

Omar Matthew Horani died Aug. 17, 2013, at age 21. He was born in Portland and graduated from Tigard (Ore.) High School in 2010. He played football at Pacific University as a freshman. He later transferred to St. Andrews University in Laurinburg, N.C., then to Adams State University in Alamosa, Colo., where he played lacrosse. He was a pre-med student. He is survived by his parents, Samer and Laura Horani, and his sister, Sohayla Horani.

READ ► pacificu.edu/magazine/classnotes

encore

Local Cub Scouts lead the Pledge of Allegiance at the Pacific University Veterans Day Ceremony in Taylor-Meade Performing Arts Center.

SEE | More photos of life at Pacific University ▶ pacificu.edu/magazine/encore

📷 STACIE STRUBLE '15



The beginning
of knowledge
is the discovery
of something we
do not understand.

– FRANK HERBERT



pacificmagazine | VOL. 47 NO. 1 | SPRING 2014

contact pacificmag@pacificu.edu | 503-352-2211

MAGAZINE STAFF

editor | Jenni Luckett
creative director | Joyce Gabriel
manager of multimedia | Parrish Evans '11
web marketing developer | Ben Griffin '11
marketing coordinator | Alex Bell '13
staff writer | Wanda Laukkanen

CONTRIBUTORS

illustration | Nick Fillis '07
photography & video | Gavin Brown '14, John Lariviere,
Stacie Struble '15, Heidi Willis MFA '13
writing | Bri Castellini '14, Sean Dalton '14,
Blake Timm '98

ADMINISTRATION & UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT

president | Lesley M. Hallick
vice president
university advancement | Cassie S. McVeety
associate vice president
university advancement | Jan Stricklin
associate vice president
marketing & communications | Tammy Spencer
director of alumni relations | Martha Calus-McLain '03
senior director of conference
and event support services | Lois Hornberger

ISSN 1083-6497

POSTMASTER

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

©2014 Pacific University, all rights reserved.
Opinions expressed in this magazine do not
necessarily represent the views of the editor
or official policy of Pacific University.

We want Boxer back. C'mon.

SUBMISSION POLICY

Pacific magazine welcomes
letters to the editor. Letters
should be no more than 300
words. Letters should include
contact information. Anonymous
letters will not be published.

Comments and posts on
university web and social
media sites may also be
considered for publication.

All submissions may be edited
for style, length, clarity or civility.



► Pacific University is committed to sustainability;
please share, repurpose or recycle this magazine.



WATCH | Rich Van Buskirk take students
on a kestrel tagging trip and talk about his
research ► pacificu.edu/magazine/kestrels



NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY It is the policy of Pacific University not to discriminate on the basis of sex, physical or mental disability, race, color, national origin, sexual orientation, age, religious preference or disabled veteran or Vietnam Era status in admission and access to, or treatment in employment, educational programs or activities as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Age Discrimination Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, or any other classification protected under state or federal law, or city ordinance. Questions or complaints may be directed to the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost, 2043 College Way, Forest Grove, Oregon 97116, 503-352-6151.