Courtney Bye Says
Hello to Washington, D.C.

*Pacific’s first-ever Nathan Scholar gets unparalleled experience in the world of economics*

Courtney Bye ’16 is an economics enthusiast and a standout student in the classroom. However, she knows that following her passion to become successful in today’s fast-paced field of global economic development requires much more than just textbook smarts.

Thanks to the newly established Nathan Scholars program, Courtney will gain real-world experience this summer through an internship at a top international economics consulting firm, Nathan Associates Inc.

Courtney is one of the first students to be named a Nathan Scholar, a distinction made possible by the support of the firm’s chairman Dr. John C. Beyer ’62. His generous gift funded the scholars program, in addition to creating an endowed chair and fellowship in economics.

“I’m looking forward to gaining experience in professional consulting,” Courtney says. “I’m also excited to simply learn how economics can solve some of the biggest problems we face around the world.”

Courtney and her fellow inaugural Nathan Scholar Kaya Dantzler are documenting their experience on the College of the Pacific blog. Follow along at go.Pacific.edu/NathanScholars.

This experience would not have been possible without the generosity of Dr. Beyer, who has given more than $2.5 million to the University with the aim of deepening appreciation for applied economics.

(Read more about the impact of Dr. Beyer’s gift in combination with the Powell Match on pg. 8.)

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A Legacy Worth Emulating

By Pamela A. Eibeck, President

George R. Moscone ’53 was a visionary—a fierce advocate for underrepresented people and the city and state he loved. His work as a state lawmaker and San Francisco mayor helped usher in an era of greater inclusion for minorities and marginalized populations in California politics. It was an honor last spring to bring the late mayor’s family and friends, elected officials, community leaders, donors, alumni, and the University community together at Pacific’s San Francisco campus to honor his remarkable accomplishments and celebrate his family’s gift of the George R. Moscone papers to Pacific.

Moscone is considered San Francisco’s native son. Not many people know that he “sneaked away” in his formative years to the Central Valley and University of the Pacific. He majored in sociology—an excellent foundation for politics—and was a star player on the men’s basketball team. (Surely lessons learned on the court in offense, defense, passing and rebounding came in handy in Sacramento and at City Hall!)

Like George Moscone, Pacific grew in the years following his graduation in 1953, adding professional programs to our liberal arts education and expanding beyond the Central Valley. Today we are a leading institution offering a rich blend of liberal arts and professional education in three of Northern California’s most important cities—the same three where Mayor Moscone made history—Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco.

Our University’s reach continues to grow—after serving San Francisco for nearly 120 years through the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, last year we moved into a stunning new campus in the South of Market district that is allowing the Dugoni School of Dentistry to continue defining the frontiers of dental education. Moreover, we are just weeks away from the first day of classes for our new San Francisco programs in health, technology, and arts and culture.

Recently we also made several exciting announcements about our Sacramento campus, which is the home of the McGeorge School of Law that has been an educational force in California’s capital for 90 years. In June we announced new academic programs that, together with our current law curricula, will help provide the talented professional workforce and civic leadership the Sacramento region needs for the 21st century. Our gorgeous Oak Park campus will be an exciting interdisciplinary campus where law, business, education and health sciences professionals will receive an excellent education in a uniquely Pacific way—blending classroom experience with hands-on and clinical practice that serves our community. Pacific is proud to enhance our role in shaping the Capital Region. You will read more about Pacific’s ambitious plans in Sacramento in the next issue of the Pacific Review.

For generations, Pacific has served our communities in Stockton, San Francisco, Sacramento and beyond, and we will continue to serve—with a mission and vision aligned with the legacy of George Moscone.

Visit my website at Pacific.edu/President or find me on Facebook. I welcome your ideas at president@pacific.edu.
Letters & Reflections

Take a trip down memory lane
to Homecomings past

Unleash your Tiger spirit and help us count down
to Homecoming 2015!

The Pacific Alumni Association is counting down the days with historic photos until this year’s celebration.

Follow the parade of Pacific history on social media with the hashtags #CountDown2HC and #PacificHC, or send photos to jwagner1@pacific.edu.

This year’s Homecoming runs Oct. 16–18. For updates on all events and announcements, visit Pacific.edu/Homecoming.

Be sure to follow the Pacific Alumni Association and University of the Pacific on social media.

Social Media Moment

Are you proud to be a Tiger?
Pete Carroll ’73, ’78 sure is.

Let us know on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram (or all three!).

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Pacific and Community Partners Launch Program to Help Parents Nurture Pre-Reading Skills at Home

Helping young children grow up to be strong readers starts simply: with songs and stories.

Through San Joaquin Reads, a new early literacy effort of Pacific’s Beyond Our Gates initiative, more than a dozen community partners are collaborating to help parents and other caregivers develop the confidence and skills they need to support children’s literacy development through everyday activities—by talking, singing, reading, writing and playing.

The effort began this spring with training for 40 community leaders and continued with a workshop for teen parents in May. Additional workshops for parents and caregivers, along with a public service campaign, are taking place over the summer.

The San Joaquin Reads initiative is based on a curriculum co-written for the American Library Association by Susan B. Neuman ’78, a prominent educator, researcher, and education policymaker in early childhood and literacy development and an alumna of Pacific’s Gladys L. Benerd School of Education. Through interactive workshops, the curriculum teaches parents and other caregivers—such as grandparents, aunts and uncles—simple things they can do every day to support early literacy development.

The training this spring involved 40 community leaders representing 16 different agencies and programs from throughout the county. Now those groups are ready to lead their own parent-child workshops.

Biz-Ed Summit Explores Economic Impact of Investment in Early Childhood

Local and national business leaders drew connections between early childhood education and long-term business and economic indicators at the June Biz-Ed Summit, part of Pacific’s Beyond Our Gates initiative.

The event, held in the DeRosa University Center, was hosted by Pacific in collaboration with First 5 San Joaquin and San Joaquin A+. Its aim was to identify concrete strategies for meaningful collaboration between the business community and early childhood education professionals.

“Studies show that high-quality early care and education help put children on a path to success in school and in life. It is estimated that investing in these programs can yield up to $26,000 in net long-term economic benefits for every child served,” said Lenny Mendonca, director emeritus from the Washington, D.C., and San Francisco offices of McKinsey & Co., a global management consulting firm, who was one of the speakers.

“In the long run, the state of California could save $820 million by adequately investing in high-quality early education programs,” Mendonca said.

Summit speakers and panelists included Dowell Myers, a professor and demographer with the Sol Price School of Public Policy at University of Southern California; Fritz Grupe, CEO and founder of The Grupe Company; Alice Juarez, district manager of Wells Fargo; Frank Ferral of the Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce; Carol Ornelas, CEO of Visionary Home Builders of California; and attorney Jim Dyer, a partner with Downey Brand.
Evan Dreyfuss ’86, an alumnus of the Eberhardt School of Business, is a chartered financial analyst and portfolio manager with Twin Lake Total Return Partners at RMB Capital, an independent investment advisory firm. Dreyfuss has served on various university commissions, committees and advisory boards and as a guest lecturer in the School of Business.

Andrea Lynn Hoch ’84, an alumna of McGeorge School of Law, was appointed to the Court of Appeal, Third Appellate District, by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in 2011. Her extensive career in public service includes 12 years in the California State Attorney General’s Office, rising to chief assistant attorney general of the Civil Law Division.

Eve Kurtin ’76 earned her doctorate in pharmacy from Pacific. She is managing director with PacifiCorp in Encino, California, a venture capital company specializing in the health care industry. She serves on the board of directors of several health care foundations and corporations and is a founding member of the RAND Health Board of Advisors.

Donald “Don” Shalvey currently serves as the deputy director of the U.S. programs education initiative for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and is the co-founder and former board chair of Aspire Public Schools. He received an honorary degree from Pacific in 2010 and was a member of Pacific's Beyond Our Gates Community Council from 2011 to 2013.
CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Conservatory Students Say

Bravo to the Big City

For some Conservatory of Music students, this year’s spring break might have been a step away from the classroom, but it was not a pause in their education. From participating in master classes with award-winning alumni to seeing an amazing show every night, the students experienced New York City in a trip that hit many high notes. Conservatory students from various degree programs, recent alumni, faculty and family members shared in the experience.

As James Haffner, director of Pacific Opera Theatre and coordinator of the trip, says, “Being in New York is simply invigorating.”

Hannah Ludwig ’14 loved the chance to perform with her fellow Conservatory graduates at the recital. “We’re all spread out in grad schools across the country, so it was fun to reconnect.”

High notes from the trip included:


- Backstage chat with cast members from *A Gentleman’s Guide to Love and Murder* as well as a master class at the new National Opera Center with the production’s musical director Paul Staroba ’05 — “One of the Conservatory’s most successful alumni,” according to Haffner.

- Master class with William Schumann, vocal instructor at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. “It was eye-opening for our current undergraduates to work with someone who treated them as artists. He puts the polish on the voice,” Haffner said.

- President Pamela Eibeck hosted a reception and vocal recital featuring current students and recent graduates. Nearly 80 guests attended, included many New York City-area alumni, parents and friends.
Four Pacific undergraduates were awarded prestigious summer fellowships that will provide for research at Princeton and MIT and for intensive language study in Japan. Two of the awards are going to Pacific students for the first time.

“These merit-based awards are very competitive,” said Susan Weiner, Pacific’s fellowship adviser. “With some fellowships, only about 10 percent of applicants receive the awards. Pacific students are often attractive applicants because of their own undergraduate research and their involvement in the research of faculty mentors.”

Cheyanne Harris’18, a civil engineering major from Sacramento, and Marcos Beltran-Sanchez ’16, a chemistry major from Stockton, each received a scholarship to support intensive language study in Japan.

Harris received the U.S. Department of State’s Critical Language Scholarship, a summer language immersion program, as well as the U.S. Department of Defense’s Boren Scholarship, which will support four months of study at a Japanese university. This is the first time a Pacific student has received the Critical Language Scholarship.

Beltran-Sanchez received the Gilman Scholarship, also funded by the Department of State, which supports study abroad.

Princeton and MIT are the summer destinations for Alea Freeman ’15, an English and philosophy double major from Stockton, and Jesse Herche ’16, a violin performance and biology double major from Lodi.

Freeman received her summer research scholarship from Leadership Alliance, a national consortium of colleges, universities and private industry, to conduct research on American literature at Princeton under the guidance of a faculty mentor. Freeman is the first Pacific student to win the Leadership Alliance award.

Herche received the Amgen Scholarship to conduct biochemistry research this summer at MIT.

Economics major Nahid Kadirzada ’16, who is fluent in English, Farsi, Pashto and Spanish, was a recipient of the 2015 Thomas R. Pickering Undergraduate Foreign Affairs Fellowship, a prestigious award given to just 10 undergraduate students nationally who aspire to careers in the United States Foreign Service.

Funded by the U.S. Department of State and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Pickering Fellowships provide academic and professional preparation for outstanding candidates to enter the Foreign Service. Fellows receive financial support worth up to $37,000 annually toward their senior year of college and first year of graduate school, and agree to work as a Foreign Service officer for a minimum of five years after earning their master’s degree.

Pickering Fellows have demonstrated skills critical to the U.S. diplomatic corps, including dedication, initiative, integrity and cultural adaptability. Starting this fall, Kadirzada and her cohort will begin their journeys toward representing the U.S. as Foreign Service officers. Kadirzada is the second Pacific student to receive this prestigious fellowship.
Schools must track the academic progress of homeless students with as much care as they track special education, Title I and English language learner students, according to a recent study by Ronald Hallett, associate professor of education, and his colleagues in the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education.

“In an age of accountability, schools focus their efforts and attention on the students they are mandated to report on,” said Hallett, lead author of the study. “We need to realign our policies and procedures if we are going to improve academic outcomes for homeless and highly mobile students.”

In their case study of a high-poverty northern California school district, the researchers found that schools were better at counting homeless students in order to qualify for state and federal funds than they were at tailoring services to help this vulnerable group succeed academically.

About 75 percent of families who meet the federal definition of homelessness are living doubled up with others or “couch surfing” with friends rather than living on the streets or in cars—yet many aren’t being counted.

Nationwide, up to 2.5 million students—one in 30—are homeless or highly mobile. Causes range from poverty and lack of affordable housing to racial inequities and trauma. The Great Recession magnified the problem.

Hallett co-authored the study with Pacific colleagues Linda Skrla, a professor and department chair, and Justin Low, an assistant professor. Their findings were presented at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Chicago.

Pacific announced this spring a gift of more than $2.5 million from John C. Beyer ’62 that will be enhanced by the Powell Match to make possible a $4 million endowed faculty chair in economics, a $900,000 endowed fellowship, also in economics, and launch a new internship program at Virginia-based consulting firm Nathan Associates Inc.

This significant gift will enable Pacific to recruit an accomplished economist with a focus on environmental issues, provide substantial research funding for faculty and afford students an opportunity to put their classroom knowledge to work.

“Faculty serve as mentors during an important time in student development,” said Dr. Beyer, who is chairman and CEO of Nathan Associates Inc. “Helping gifted students aspire by probing them to think and act on the world around them is the crux of a meaningful education.”

Dr. Beyer earned his bachelor’s degree in philosophy from College of the Pacific and has remained a generous benefactor and visionary alumni leader. He emphasized the inspiration of the University’s exclusive Powell Match opportunity to magnify the impact of his gift.

The Powell Match was established in 2013 with a portion of the $125 million Powell Fund gift the University received. The Powell Match enhances new gifts dollar-for-dollar in support of endowed scholarships and academic initiatives. With the match, Dr. Beyer’s gift will have a total impact of nearly $5 million.

Dr. Beyer’s gift represents the first Powell Matched chair and fellowship, and the first gift from an alumnus to establish a chair within the College of the Pacific.

For more information about the Powell Match program, contact Tod Davis, Powell Match Manager at 209.946.2502 or tdavis@pacific.edu.
Acclaimed novelist and literacy advocate James Patterson has outshone the heroes in any of his many books by funding new scholarships for 11 University of the Pacific students who aspire to be teachers.

The recipients of the James Patterson Teacher Education Scholarship—all students in Pacific’s Gladys L. Benerd School of Education—will receive $6,000 per year toward their education for as long as they study to become teachers and keep up their grades. In all, Patterson scholarships now support 16 students at Pacific.

Patterson first invited Pacific two years ago to join the 24 universities across the country where students receive the scholarships. Pacific was the first West Coast institution of higher education to be included.

The new recipients are Florencio Bungalon ’18, Alexandra Lopez ’16, Jared Rivera ’18 and Amanda Utterback ’16, all of Stockton; Jordan Hernandez ’18, of Oakland; Alexandra Holt ’18, of Sacramento; Yvanna Jaramillo ’18, of San Jose; Fantazya Kemnitz ’18, of Morgan Hill; Ashley Ledgerwood ’18, of Lompoc; Bailey Nelson ’18, of Tracy; and Cierra Williams ’18, of Oakley.

In addition, five students earned a second year of Patterson scholarship support.

Digital Coptic Project Nets $190,000 NEH Grant

Caroline T. Schroeder, an associate professor of religious and classical studies in College of the Pacific, has been awarded a new grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for an international project to digitize Coptic texts and make them easily available to scholars and others.

The two-year, $192,500 grant was among just six awarded nationally by the NEH Office of Digital Humanities.

The project, called KELLIA, for Koptische/ Coptic Electronic Language and Literature International Alliance, is a collaboration among Pacific, Georgetown University and two universities in Germany: University of Göttingen and University of Münster. Last year Schroeder was awarded two other grants totaling $100,000 to support KELLIA.

The KELLIA project will aid in creating new digital technologies to study and publish digitized texts that are important for the understanding of the Bible and the history of Christianity as well as the cultural heritage of an important religious community in the Middle East.

“The Coptic community has a rich and important history and legacy,” Schroeder said. “The Bible was translated into Coptic very early, and the Coptic Bible then influenced the literature, language and culture of Egypt until Arabic became the primary language of daily life.”

The Coptic Orthodox Church is one of the oldest Christian communities in the world, dating back to the third century.

In addition to making important religious and cultural resources available to researchers around the world, the KELLIA project will complement Schroeder’s course on Digital Humanities, examining ways digital methods communicate or share what it means to be human.

Bestselling Novelist Awards Scholarships for Aspiring Teachers
McGeorge Recognized for Diversity Outreach

McGeorge School of Law received the second place 2015 Diversity Matters Award from the Law School Admissions Council, marking the third year in a row that the law school was recognized in the top three. The award is given to law schools that have demonstrated the highest level of outreach to racially and ethnically diverse students.

McGeorge was selected for the third place Diversity Matters Award in 2014 and received the second place runner-up award in 2013.

Global Symposium Draws Experts from Around the World

Inspired by Professor John Sprankling’s new book, *The International Law of Property*, the 2015 McGeorge Global Symposium on March 6 brought together experts from around the world to discuss the impact of an emerging international right to property in a variety of contexts. McGeorge Professor Rachael Salcido organized the symposium. McGeorge faculty speakers and panelists included Dean Frances J. Mootz III, Global Center Co-Director Jarrod Wong and Professors John Sims, Mike Mireles, Raquel Aldana and Stephen McCaffrey, as well as alumnus José Hernández ’85, a Pacific Regent and former NASA astronaut.

TOP Gun

Selena Farnesi ’15 established herself as one of the best student advocates in the country, tying for an impressive third place in Baylor Law School’s 2015 Top Gun National Mock Trial Competition held in June. Farnesi, who graduated from McGeorge three weeks prior to the tournament, also earned the Professionalism Award on a vote of her fellow competitors in the 16-person field.

KUDOS

Anna Lucido ’16 gives a campus tour to Sacramento high school and middle school students at Discover Law Day in February

Sacramento News

Read full story, view photos and watch videos of the symposium panels at go.McGeorge.edu/Global2015
San Francisco News

Some 110 Bay Area seniors were treated to a day of free health and wellness services at the Senior Smiles and Wellness Health Fair at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in April.

Dental screenings and oral health education were provided by more than 60 Pacific Dugoni students and a dozen faculty volunteers. Bone density screenings, blood glucose and blood pressure testing, cholesterol screenings, and nutrition services were also provided.

Helping Seniors Smile

When the California Dental Association (CDA) put out a call for volunteers for its CDA Cares community event in Sacramento in March, more than 150 volunteers affiliated with Dugoni rallied to answer the call. Pacific Dugoni students, faculty, staff and alumni joined forces with hundreds of other volunteers to bring dental care to more than 2,000 underserved people who came to the Cal Expo Fairgrounds.

First Scholar to Graduate from International Dentist Educator Program at Pacific

This spring Dr. Fawaz Alzoubi became the first global scholar to graduate from the University of the Pacific’s International General Dentist Educator (IGDE) program. Alzoubi is now qualified to teach and practice at Kuwait University, where he plans to return to begin his career.

The IGDE program was launched in 2010 in collaboration between the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry and Gladys L. Benerd School of Education. Designed for international scholars looking to further their dental education and eventually become dental educators themselves, the program brings students from abroad to Pacific for five years of advanced training and graduate work.

Answering the Call

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Dugoni Students Win Poster Competition Award at California Dental Association Convention

(l. to r.) Scott Morgan ’15, Sascha Zandevakili ’16, Taylor Mitchell Kent ’15 and faculty advisor Homer Asadi won second place in the poster competition held in May during the California Dental Association’s annual CDA Presents convention. They were recognized at one of the largest dental conventions in the nation for their poster “Temporomandibular Disorder in a Case Characterized by Unilateral Osteoarthritis, Growth Discrepancy and Chronic Pain Following Orthognathic Surgery.”
**BOOKSHELF**

**Alumni**

The Benedict Bastard and Hall of Secrets  
*By Louise Campbell Marley ’69, Redmond, WA*  
Two episodes in the Benedict Hall Series featuring members of the Seattle family during the tumultuous 1920s, written under the pseudonym Cate Cambell.  
*Kensington, January and August 2014*

Catch Us If You Can  
*By Marc Feinstein ’81, Maui, HI*  
Debut novel about a small-town but urban youth in the late 1960s trying to untangle the answer to Springsteen’s haunting question “Is a dream a lie if it don’t come true, or is it something worse?”  
*Oldbrook Books, September 2014*

Community Trademark Regulation  
Community Design Regulation  
*Edited by Gordian N. Haselblatt ’95, Cologne, Germany*  
The se comprehensive analyses of European Union trademark and design regulations are the first to be published in English.  
*Beck/Hart, June and July 2015*

Less Than Hero  
*By S.G. Browne ’81, San Francisco, CA*  
In his fifth published novel, Browne’s protagonist and friends take readers on a dark, comic ride as professional guinea pigs when they sign up to test new drugs.  
*Gallery Books, May 2015*

**Faculty**

The Book of Exodus: Composition, Reception, and Interpretation  
*Co-edited by Joel N. Lohr, Gladys L. Benerd School of Education*  
A collection of 24 essays written by leading experts from Europe, Canada, Australia and the United States offering a wide-ranging treatment of the main aspects of Exodus.  
*Brill, November 2014*

**Bridge to Practice: Criminal Law Simulations**  
*Co-authored by Michael Vitiello, McGeorge School of Law*  
This volume in the series, for which Vitiello is the general editor, introduces students to important criminal law topics using simulations.  
*West Academic, November 2014*

Finding the Music/En pos de la música  
*By Jennifer Torres, External Relations*  
New Voices Award-winning bilingual children’s book. Reyna learns about her grandfather and his music as she tries repair his broken vihuela.  
*Lee & Low Books, April 2015*

The Life of Edmond Genet  
*By Sy Kahn, Theatre Arts*  
Book-length narrative poem about the World War I fighter, published posthumously with a foreward by Kahn’s wife.  
*Minotaur Press, 2014*

Organizations in Time: History, Theory, Methods  
*Co-edited by Daniel Wadhwan, Eberhardt School of Business*  
Surveys the history and current state of scholarship on historical approaches to management and organizational studies.  
*Oxford University Press, May 2015*

Petition to NASA to Include a Poet on its Next Mission to Outer Space and Other Poems  
*By Martín Camps, Modern Languages and Literature*  
Bilingual poetry collection in Spanish and English; also available online at issuu.com  
*Observatorio Editorial in Tijuana, Mexico, 2014*

State v. Casey, 2nd ed.  
*By Joseph Taylor, McGeorge School of Law*  
Tests students’ advocacy and medical expert witness skills through this full trial.  
*National Institute for Trial Advocacy, 2014*

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Patti McCarthy

“Try not. Do. Or do not. There is no try.”
— Yoda, Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back

Visiting Assistant Professor of English and Film Studies
College of the Pacific

Alumna Patti McCarthy ’89, ’91 joined the Pacific faculty in 2006 and brings extensive teaching, arts production and film industry experience to her classroom. She has worked as creative executive and head of development with producer Ray Stark at Rastar Productions for Columbia and Sony on such projects as Random Hearts, American History X, The Curious Case of Benjamin Button and Harriet the Spy. She also co-produced the documentary film Clint Eastwood presents Dave Brubeck: In His Own Sweet Way and has produced three short documentary films about George Lucas. Her recent book, The Lucas Effect: George Lucas and the New Hollywood (Teneo Press, 2014), explores the impact of the visionary filmmaker and entrepreneur whose far-reaching impact has revolutionized the industry and the way we experience filmmaking.
ATHLETICS

Rugby Team — Brings Home the Hardware

Pacific’s Rugby Club used their Tiger tenacity to become national champions this spring when they scored a comeback victory against Northern Colorado.

As the team’s first match on the national stage, the battle was certainly one for the books. The game got off to a slow start for both teams, but by halftime, Northern Colorado pulled ahead with what looked like a plan for victory. In the end, Pacific’s players fought harder and seized the 39–32 win, an impressive feat considering the team has only been practicing since 2008.

“To finally bring something back for all the alumni and everyone who has put in hard work feels so great,” Captain Mike Jimenez ’15 said in an interview on CBS’s Good Day Sacramento.

Back on campus, the team’s title was celebrated with a reception at Baun Fitness Center, where the players have been commemorated with a banner and lots of Pacific Pride.

“We’re so proud of these young men and the way this team has pulled together,” President Pamela Eibeck told the CBS news program. “They represent the very best of University of the Pacific. They’re committed, ready to pull together to do their best and reach success against all odds.”

Amos Alonzo Stagg Awards of Honor

This April, Athletics hosted the 34th annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Awards of Honor. Three alumni athletes were recognized for exhibiting integrity, dedication, idealism and team spirit in their professional lives—all traits that Stagg himself exemplified.

Rob DeWitt ’70

DeWitt led the Tigers to the regional finals as a three-year basketball letter winner. He was later inducted into the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame for his on-the-court prowess and coaching accomplishments at several Stockton high schools and San Joaquin Delta College.

Betsy Riemenschneider Sales ’74

Riemenschneider Sales was a powerhouse tennis player during her days at Pacific. She continued on to be an important advocate for employee retirement rights, a radio station marketing guru and a trailblazing public affairs figure for the city of Chicago.

Fred Tedeschi ’81

As a star member of Pacific men’s golf team, Tedeschi was twice selected as a Pacific Coast Athletic Association Scholar Athlete. Today, he is known as one of the most accomplished athletic trainers for his work with the Chicago Bulls, the San Francisco 49ers, the U.S. Men’s and Women’s Volleyball Teams, and several universities.
BYRON METH ’15

Ends His Masterful Career at Pacific

While other graduates are scouring the job market, Byron Meth ’15 is surveying the fairway. After a stellar college athletic career, Meth will be seeking status in the world of professional golf.

As one of the greatest golfers in Pacific’s history, Meth rounded up an impressive list of team wins and individual titles, including a second-round finish in the Master’s competition, just short of the third-round cutoff.

He started his college career strong, earning two top-five finishes as a freshman and continuing on to success as a sophomore with four top-10 finishes.

By 2014, his junior year, Meth solidified his above-par athletic status by becoming the 2014 West Coast Conference champion and competing in the NCAA regional tournament. That summer he won the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, which effectively secured his spot in the Master’s competition.

Earning a spot in the coveted tournament was an accomplishment that Meth had been dreaming of since childhood. “My dad and I have watched the tournament almost since I was in diapers sitting on his lap,” Meth wrote in a blog post for Golfweek magazine.

From playing a practice round with eventual Master’s champion Jordan Spieth to spending spare time in the historic Crow’s Nest clubhouse, Meth made the most of his week at Augusta. While he admits he was a little nervous teeing off, Meth eventually relaxed into the game like a pro. “I’m just out here having fun,” he told CBS Sports News.

Meth finished second of seven amateurs, scoring a four-over 76 in the second round to finish at six-over overall. His low score tied former Master’s champions Sandy Lyle and José María Olazábal, and even beat out former Master’s champions like Fred Couples, Trevor Immelman and Larry Mize.

It’s that same work ethic that helped the business administration grad balance golf, school and life throughout his college career. But it wasn’t always easy.

“My first two years here, I tried to do everything 100 percent, and it wore me out,” Meth told the student newspaper, the Pacifican. “But I sat down and figured out that if I set obtainable goals, I will be happier and will see more success than failure.”

And certainly he did see the success.

Meth plans to continue as an amateur for a few more tournaments and then play professionally, earning his way onto the PGA tour and giving the Pacific community another chance to cheer him on as he takes on the pros.

— Emily Olson ’16

Selected Titles

2014

- West Coast Conference Champion
- U.S. Amateur Public Links Champion
- U.S. Amateur Round of 16 Finisher
- NCAA Regional Tournament Participant
- Jack O’Keefe Athlete of the Year Award—
  from the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame

2015

- Master’s Second-Round Finisher
- West Coast Conference Player of the Year
- NCAA Regional Tournament Participant
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  Association of America

“I’m just out here having fun”
— Byron Meth
A sneak PEEK at the future of Pacific’s Sacramento Campus

A new era is under way for the University’s campus in Sacramento as Pacific expands its offerings in one of the nation’s most influential capital cities and strengthens its unique position in Northern California.

New Degrees Announced
Pacific’s 13-acre campus in Oak Park is the longtime home of the innovative McGeorge School of Law and was Sacramento’s first private university. Starting this fall, it will also be the site of new graduate programs as Pacific transforms the campus into a multidisciplinary center that will serve the region’s need in key areas where professionals are in especially high demand.

“This is a watershed moment for our university,” said President Pamela Eibeck. “Pacific has been a pioneer in higher education in California for more than a century and a half, and it is with great excitement that we expand our presence and service in the Sacramento region.”

Pacific announced in June it will be offering new graduate programs in health, education, business and public policy. Joining the existing programs at the McGeorge School of Law, five new degrees are expected to be rolled out on the Sacramento campus over the next two years, serving both full-time students and working professionals.

“3.0 City needs great universities, and Pacific’s expansion in Sacramento means that we’re going to be better able to have a workforce prepared to fill jobs in the new economy,” said Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson.

“We must strengthen our economic base and sharpen our competitive edge in the global marketplace,” said Bill Mueller, CEO of Valley Vision. “That requires a well-educated workforce. Pacific has been providing a superior education in Northern California for generations, and continues its long tradition of innovation and service with its new vision for its Sacramento Campus.”

Also this spring, Pacific began working with Philadelphia-based Drexel University when it announced that it would be phasing out its Sacramento facility. Pacific has offered space on campus for Drexel students who want to complete their Drexel degrees in Sacramento.

“The collaboration and opportunities that will emerge from bringing law, business, health, education, administration and policy programs together on one campus will be tremendous,” said Provost Maria Pallavicini.

Center for Business and Policy Research Sacramento Office
The Sacramento Campus earlier this year became a new site for Pacific’s newly renamed Center for Business and Policy Research—formerly the Business Forecasting Center—which has informed public policy through its economic forecasts and other studies since 2004. The center, which continues to have an office on Pacific’s Stockton campus, will offer students rich opportunities for multidisciplinary research and collaboration.

New Sacramento degrees
• Master of Business Administration
• Doctor of Education
• Master of Public Policy
• Master of Physician Assistant Studies
• Master of Public Administration
The move will also further enable new collaborations with the McGeorge School of Law and new Sacramento graduate programs in business and policy.

“In its first decade, the center has built relationships across California and completed significant projects on issues such as water, transportation, housing and economic development,” said Jeffrey Michael, professor of economics and CPPR director. “This change allows us to better serve our region and to create new opportunities for the University and its students.”

Lewis Gale, dean of the Eberhardt School of Business, said that providing research experiences for undergraduate and graduate students is one of the missions of the center, along with providing research to inform and guide smart regional development.

“This is a great step forward for the university and Sacramento,” said McGeorge Dean Francis J. Mootz III.

“The center’s policy studies, especially in an area such as water, will afford opportunities for our law students to gain policy research experience, and for the center to have access to our faculty expertise and our close ties in the Capitol. I look forward to increasingly rich, multidisciplinary academic offerings on the Sacramento Campus,” said Mootz.

“Our goal is to leverage our unique Northern California footprint to provide our students with exciting new interdisciplinary opportunities.”

Provost Maria Pallavicini
A spirited Pacifican who became
The words of George R. Moscone ’53—in his personal letters, political correspondence, draft speeches—speak of change and equality.

In these papers are the ambitions and dreams and even the fears of a pioneering public servant best remembered as a state senator and San Francisco mayor who spurred landmark legislation and fought for the inclusion of women and minorities.

For more than 35 years after his assassination in 1978, however, Moscone’s legacy went largely unexamined.

His papers—a wealth of materials that give a firsthand account of one of the most transformational eras in California politics—had spent decades tucked away in a San Francisco storage facility.

Filling more than 90 boxes, the collection was recently unearthed by his family, who decided to donate this historical treasure trove to University of the Pacific.

Today it has a new home and purpose at his alma mater.

Pacific will proudly house Moscone’s papers, together with a vast compilation of video interviews, in the Holt-Atherton Special Collections on the Stockton Campus, where it will join collections such as the Brubeck Collection and the John Muir Papers. Once it is catalogued, the Moscone Collection will be open to scholars and the general public, and his legacy will be preserved for generations to come.

Raised by a single working mother in San Francisco’s Marina district, Moscone was the first in his Italian-American family to go to college. After graduating from St. Ignatius, a private Catholic high school, he attended the University of San Francisco, the city’s private Catholic university. He left after one semester and enlisted in the Navy. When his tour was over, he tried Santa Rosa Junior College for a semester.

Then friends suggested he take a look at Pacific, and the rest is history.

“I loved San Francisco but knew that to grow as a person I would have to leave and see a different part of life,” then-San Francisco Mayor Moscone said in a 1977 interview with the Pacific Review.

“I had several friends who spoke highly of Pacific, and visiting the campus, I was impressed by the beauty, the people and the general atmosphere,” he remembered. “The school was small enough to eliminate my fears of becoming just a number at a large university.”

Pacific had 1,037 students when George Moscone transferred to then-College of the Pacific in 1950 on a basketball scholarship. He hit the ground running, and not just on the court.

His fraternity brothers elected him president of the Rho Lambda Phi fraternity. He was a member of the student senate. As a commissioner of the campus’s Rally Committee, he helped spark Pacific spirit at football games. The group’s stated goal was “not only to spur the team to victory but also to promote the interest of COP’s many supporters.”

A point guard for the Tigers, Moscone was described in the basketball press guide: “The floor leader of the team, George has a nice long shot and is the team boss, directing all of the plays,” according to the Pacific Review article.

Chairman of the California Democratic Party John L. Burton, who met Moscone in high school and played basketball for then-San Francisco State College at the same time Moscone played for the Tigers, remembered his friend as a fiery competitor who angered Burton’s coach during one game.

a pathbreaking public servant

Moscone, the spirited Pacifican
“Opponents could get mad at George. He had a temper. So the San Francisco State coach comes in at halftime, screaming about ’Moscone this, Moscone that,’ and I said, ’Well, jeez, he’s scoring a lot of points against us.’ And the coach says, ’Yeah, but he’s out there hot-dogging it,’” said Burton, smiling at the memory.

In the 1977 interview for the Pacific Review, Moscone reflected on his Pacific years.

“It was an unusual time to be on campus in many respects,” Moscone said. “There was the interaction between the veterans and younger students, the fact that it was a coed campus and I was coming out of the Navy after going to an all-boys high school, plus I was from a very urban area and many of the students I met were not.”

“Everybody who knew him recognized him as a person of considerable ability,” recalled the late Harold Jacoby, one of Moscone’s Pacific professors, in the Pacific Review story. “He was an able student and very affable person.”

After graduating in 1953 with a degree in sociology, Moscone entered UC Hastings School of the Law, where he met Willie L. Brown Jr., who went on to become speaker of the California Assembly and mayor of San Francisco. Moscone earned his law degree in 1956. In later years, Pacific awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws in 1976, and he was inducted posthumously into the 1986-87 Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame.

A Tribute to George R. Moscone

At Pacific’s San Francisco Campus on March 26, the University and Moscone’s family celebrated the legacy and contributions he made to California, San Francisco and his University.

The event included a panel discussion moderated by California State Librarian Greg Lucas. The discussion, at times thoughtful and emotional and at other times uproarious, delivered poignant vignettes of Moscone’s life. It featured four people who knew him well:

• **Willie L. Brown Jr.**, former speaker of the California Assembly and former mayor of San Francisco

• **John L. Burton**, chairman of the California Democratic Party and a former California assemblyman and U.S. congressman

• **Belva Davis**, journalist and longtime host of “This Week in Northern California” on KQED, San Francisco’s PBS affiliate

• **Jonathan Moscone**, artistic director for the California Shakespeare Theater and son of the late mayor


The tribute was made possible by AT&T California and alumni including Pacific Regent Virginia Chan ’77; her daughter, Megan Chan ’13; and former Regent Connie Callahan. Corporate sponsors included Kaiser Permanente, JP Morgan Chase & Co., Dignity Health, PG&E and Eventbrite.
Moscone, the Pathbreaking Public Servant

After law school, Moscone went into private practice. But he soon jumped into the public arena, where he would make his enduring mark.

Burton’s late brother, Phillip, who at the time was a State Assembly member, recruited Moscone to enter politics.

“Phillip convinced George to run for Assembly. Nobody thought he would win, and he didn’t. Then in 1963 he decided to run for supervisor. It was the most exciting campaign, the most fun campaign I ever had in my life, and the happiest I ever was when he won,” Burton said.

Moscone promptly established himself as a voice for marginalized constituencies, including low-income San Franciscans, minorities and small-business owners. And Brown gave an example of how Moscone’s principles stood firm when the stakes were high, recalling when he went to Mississippi in 1965 to help in the effort there to bring the rule of law to the electoral process.

“There were many people who did the work, the grunt work, of providing the evidence that was needed of African Americans who wanted to vote, but couldn’t vote,” said Brown. “A call went out across the nation for lawyers to go down to Mississippi to collect this data and risk their lives in pursuit thereof.”

Brown drove Moscone to the airport to do exactly that. “And you never, ever, heard George talk about that experience as some kind of thing he should’ve been acknowledged for.”

In 1966, Moscone won a seat in the California State Senate. By this time a rising star in California Democratic circles, Moscone was quickly elected majority leader, where he proved himself a wily and thoughtful policymaker.

For Brown, a key example of Moscone’s leadership came when he secured the 1975 passage of a Brown-authored bill to decriminalize sodomy—a milestone in the California gay rights movement.

Brown had engineered the bill’s approval in the Assembly, but Moscone had told him that in the Senate, which was evenly split between Democrats and Republicans at 20 members each, Moscone could deliver only the 20 Democratic votes.

But Moscone developed a plan: he would call for a vote on the bill, get a 20-20 tie and then have Democratic Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally break the tie. Moscone kept the legislators on the Senate floor for nine or 10 hours until Dymally could return from a trip to Colorado and cast the deciding vote, Brown recalled.

At that time, there was no recognizable gay or lesbian vote, or politically powerful constituency, Brown said—“But there was George Moscone.”

Moscone, the Mayor

Moscone became mayor in the mid-70s, on the cusp of great political change in San Francisco.

“New groups, like Latinos and gays, were increasingly a part of San Francisco, and they were often focused on the needs and concerns of their neighborhoods, not downtown development. This created tensions between the new and the old. George Moscone brought these new voices into City Hall,” said U.S. Rep. Jackie Speier.

This coalition flowered after Moscone’s 1975 election victory in the San Francisco mayor’s race, when he squeaked into office by 5,000 votes. He appointed unprecedented numbers of women, gays and ethnic minorities to city boards and commissions.

Belva Davis, a pioneering African American journalist, first met Moscone when she was working for an African American newspaper, and was impressed with what she saw.

“George came along talking about people in need, people who needed a break. I was a single mom with two children, and I was working three jobs,” said Davis. “There were times when he was talking about equality and he’d look at me and there’d just be a connection. He was saying all the things that I had hoped to hear from white politicians, and I became a great admirer.”

Through this often-divisive time in San Francisco politics, however, Moscone sought to work with both downtown business interests as well as the constituencies who helped put him into office, citing the Moscone Convention Center development and his successful effort to keep the San Francisco Giants from relocating to Toronto among his proudest accomplishments.

Yet Moscone did not let bridge building between potentially hostile constituencies interfere with his sense of humor, Brown remembers.

“How George calls me up on a Saturday morning and says, ‘You’re coming with me, to North Beach. We’re going to eat lunch with the Italian chefs. They have a monthly luncheon.’ It was all Italians, they only speak Italian, it’s only Italians that are invited, and George says, ‘Today you’re going to be an Italian—Brownini, Guglielmo Brownini. Whatever you do, don’t say a word, because you don’t speak Italian. Let me handle it.’”

Those Italian chefs would eventually become a group of North Beach political supporters.

To solidify the political power of diverse neighborhood constituencies, Moscone gave his strong support to an initiative that established district elections for supervisors. The ordinance resulted in the election of Harvey Milk, the city’s first openly gay supervisor; Gordon Lau, the city’s first Asian supervisor; and Dan White, a city firefighter who represented the city’s southernmost neighborhoods.

In November 1978, White would assassinate Milk and Moscone, who had just turned 49.
Eighteen months ago, Moscone’s papers re-emerged from a storage facility that had been rented decades earlier by a family member. The boxes were then stored at the old Mint Building in San Francisco until February, when this gold mine of California history was moved to Pacific’s Holt-Atherton Special Collections.

In addition to Moscone’s papers, the Moscone Collection includes video archives and digital photos from an upcoming documentary on his life, produced by the George R. Moscone Center for Public Service.

Moscone’s family had considered proposals from other entities that wanted to archive his papers, but they ultimately chose Pacific and its Special Collections department.

“My dad loved Pacific. He would be pleased that his papers are going to his alma mater,” said his son Chris Moscone, a founding partner at the Moscone Emblidge & Otis law firm in San Francisco.

Michael Wurtz, Pacific’s head of special collections, said the Moscone Collection will provide valuable insight and nuance to the tumultuous political era in which Moscone thrived.

“The Collection documents an era of great change in San Francisco and California politics,” said Wurtz. “We are anxious to make it available for researchers so they can discover the stories and build on Moscone’s legacy.”

Early finds from the Collection provide evidence of Moscone’s eloquence and commitment to social justice.

“I believe that we need not accept the inevitability of ugliness and evil,” Moscone wrote in one 1971 speech. “I believe that we can give life to a new spirit; a spirit of love, understanding, peace, and the worth of human dignity.”

The University, along with Moscone’s family and the Moscone Center, hosted a gala tribute in March at Pacific’s San Francisco campus to formally acknowledge the donation of the Moscone Collection to the University.

“George Moscone was a gifted public servant and a leader who was ahead of his time, especially in advocating for the rights of the LGBT community and other minorities,” said U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, honorary event chair, in a video tribute played at the gala.

“I am delighted to join with University of the Pacific and many others to honor George and his contributions to San Francisco and California,” she said.

In addition to Senator Feinstein, U.S. Rep. Jackie Speier also delivered a video tribute in which she lauded Moscone for his work in galvanizing a political coalition of previously excluded groups—including women, racial minorities, gays, labor and low-income communities—that remains a powerhouse in Bay Area politics and serves as a model for other efforts nationwide.

“We are celebrating a visionary. Today, San Francisco is viewed, justifiably, as the progressive capital of the nation. The roots of this proud heritage are many, but at least one major reason is because George Moscone led the city during his time,” Speier said.

“Today, being bold is the norm in our city. Back then, it took guts and vision. George Moscone had both. And we are so proud to honor this great leader who laid the foundation. San Francisco today really is a reflection of George Moscone’s hopes for us all.”
Moscone, the Scholarship

Pacific alumni and friends stepped forward to establish the George R. Moscone Endowed Scholarship with an endowment that has exceeded $50,000. Their gifts will be matched by the University’s Powell Fund, bringing the total endowment to more than $100,000. Future gifts to the scholarship are also eligible for Powell matching funds.

Annual distributions from the endowment will fund yearly scholarships in perpetuity, helping make a Pacific education possible for generations of students. The scholarship will be reserved for students who demonstrate an interest in the values Moscone embodied: civic leadership, social justice, human rights, equality and diversity.

“Pacific’s commitment to diversity and inclusion is why I wanted to contribute to this scholarship,” said lead donor Eric Dingler ’87, a Deloitte director in Los Angeles. “As recent events remind us, changing hearts and minds takes time, effort and attention. I hope this brings more attention to diversity and inclusion.”

President Pamela Eibeck said that the scholarship will help ensure Moscone’s legacy is remembered and honored.

“We are grateful for the outpouring of support for the George R. Moscone Endowed Scholarship,” she said. “Through the scholarship and as the steward of his papers, Pacific is proud to share and celebrate Moscone’s profound commitment to justice, fairness, inclusion and equality.

Moscone, the Person

During the tribute’s panel discussion, Jonathan Moscone recalled his father as a loving parent and a role model.

“He’d let us stay up and watch the ‘Odd Couple’ with him. He loved to sit back and slouch and hang out with his family. I loved that about him,” said Moscone’s son Jonathan.

“And like with basketball, [he ensured that] whoever you were, whatever the geography, whatever your class, you were playing on the same field, and you won or lost based on what you did. And it was based on your own talent and your teamwork,” he said.

In a poignant moment, Jonathan Moscone recalled when he first started to look over his father’s papers, after they had been rediscovered, and came upon his father’s notes from the 1965 plane flight to Mississippi during the civil rights movement.

“When I opened the boxes, I pulled out a notepad in my dad’s handwriting—he had beautiful handwriting—and it said, ‘Just got on the plane to Mississippi … I’m scared out of my mind. Maybe Gina [Moscone’s wife] was right.’”

“He wasn’t fearless. He was human, he was fearful—just like the rest of us—but he fought through it,” the son reflected. “Just to read that ...”

Moscone, Political Legacy

In the California Legislature:
⭐ Wrote legislation that instituted a statewide school lunch program
⭐ Supported a right to privacy ballot initiative, which presaged the era of big data
⭐ Wrote legislation mandating bilingual education in public schools
⭐ Helped reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use
⭐ With Willie Brown Jr.’s help in the Assembly, won passage of a bill repealing the state’s sodomy law

As San Francisco Mayor:
⭐ Appointed record numbers of women and minorities to offices, commissions and boards, among them San Francisco’s first African American county sheriff, Eugene A. Brown
⭐ Gave strong support to a 1977 city ballot initiative that created district elections of the Board of Supervisors. This opened the door for the election of the nation’s first openly gay male elected public official, Harvey Milk; the city’s first Chinese American supervisor, Gordon Lau; and other representatives of previously marginalized groups
⭐ Brokered a deal to develop the Moscone Center convention facility, which was named in his honor after his assassination
⭐ Worked successfully in 1976 to keep the San Francisco Giants from moving to Toronto

Find out more about Moscone’s legacy: go.Pacific.edu/Moscone.
After getting his start in Stagg Stadium, Coach Pete Carroll has led his teams to two appearances at the Super Bowl, one Vince Lombardi trophy and two national college championships. He’s been a USC Trojan, a New York Jet, a New England Patriot and now a Seattle Seahawk.

But at heart, he is a Pacific Tiger. A Tiger three times over.

Carroll earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees and his teaching credential at University of the Pacific. But beyond the academic credentials, Pacific helped shape the coach at three pivotal points in his life.

*When he was an undergrad transferring from College of Marin in the fall of 1971, Pacific offered him a scholarship at a time, he said, he really needed it.*

“Right here on this campus is where it started.”

—Pete Carroll
Carroll recalls that he barely made it to Pacific. He was one of the Tigers’ smaller players—but he was determined and thoughtful. So much so that he earned his way onto the All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) team both seasons he played for Pacific.

After graduating, he worked in Southern California selling business supplies, contemplating his next move. He had been a coach during the summers but otherwise didn’t know much about that side of the game.

Then he got a call from former Tigers head coach Chester Caddas offering him a graduate assistantship—and he found himself once again at Pacific in the mid-1970s.

After returning to Pacific as a graduate assistant, he got his start in coaching. Studying sports psychology, he also formed his coaching philosophy.

He hadn’t been a great student as an undergraduate, but this time around, something clicked, he said.

Working with mentors Glen Albaugh, a Sports Sciences professor who was Carroll’s thesis advisor, and Larry Meredith, a Religious Studies professor, his philosophy about coaching took root.

Carroll read the psychologist Abraham Maslow’s book *Toward the Psychology of Being,* and that’s when it hit him—the concept of self-actualization and how it applied to the success of athletes.

That helped him build the foundation on which he coaches today. He wants his players to trust themselves and play without the fear of screwing up, to play like they’re capable.

“I’m trying to uncover the unique qualities a person has. They all have something special about them,” he said.

Years later, after clawing his way through graduate assistant and coordinator jobs at the college level, he returned again to Pacific to become the assistant head coach and offensive coordinator for the 1983 season. After that, he went on to the pros.

Oh, and he also met his wife, Pacific volleyball player Glena (Goranson) ’77, on campus when he was a graduate assistant. An accomplished athlete in her own right, she was Pacific’s first female scholarship athlete.

“So many things started for me here,” he said during a visit with Tiger coaches and student-athletes in May.

In a packed room at the Alex and Jeri Vereschagin Alumni House, Carroll gave Pacific athletes a glimpse into his enthusiastic, motivational approach that has carried his teams to victory. He talked about the tenacity that got him $10-an-hour graduate assistant jobs and how he endured “butt-kicking” experiences as a pro coach moving from the Buffalo Bills to the Minnesota Vikings, from the New York Jets to the San Francisco 49ers and then to the New England Patriots, where he was fired after three seasons as head coach.
“Getting fired from the Patriots was the best thing that ever happened,” he said. In the time that followed, before he took the helm at USC, he started thinking—really thinking—about his personal philosophy. What was important to him? What did he believe?

He realized he was a competitor, but more than that, he also realized that he wanted to help his team become the best it could be. He wanted everyone he coached to believe in their potential.

“This is the foundation of what’s coaching the Seattle Seahawks today,” he told the Tiger coaches and student-athletes. “Right here on this campus is where it started.”

“I love this place” said Carroll, as he described his lifelong relationship with Pacific.

As Carroll talks about his alma mater, it’s clear that two people, his former professors Albaugh and Meredith, are central to that relationship. And perhaps even to his success.

The two are “angels who have followed me around all of these years,” Carroll said. “Angels who have kept me connected to the past and looking to the future.”

And perhaps that’s why he is a Tiger for Life.

Pacific’s NFL and Super Bowl Stats
Carroll is the second Pacific alumnus to have won the Super Bowl as an NFL head coach. Tom Flores ’59 is one of only two people in NFL history to win a Super Bowl Championship as a player (Super Bowl IV), assistant coach (Super Bowl XI), and head coach (Super Bowls XV and XVIII) all with the Oakland Raiders. Flores also was the first Hispanic starting quarterback and the first minority head coach in professional football history to win a Super Bowl.

Pacific has also had two other alumni serve as NFL head coaches: Bruce Coslet ’68 (Jets, 1990–93; Bengals, 1996–2000) and Hue Jackson ’87 (Raiders, 2011).

“I’m trying to uncover the unique qualities a person has. They all have something special about them,” Carroll said.
True titans come along perhaps once or twice in a generation. Standing just 5 feet 7 inches tall, Edward “Eddie” Wayne LeBaron, Jr. ’50 was one of his generation’s giants.

Entering College of the Pacific when he was just 16, LeBaron went on to become a professional football player, a courageous war hero, a contented family man, and a successful lawyer and businessman. He died April 1 at the age of 85, having lived an All-American life of legend.

“Dad lived a life of consequence. It touched a lot of individuals in a positive way,” Wayne LeBaron, one of his three sons, told hundreds of guests during an April 14 Celebration of Life ceremony in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. “And beyond the awards and honors he received, it is the scope and the breadth of those personal accomplishments and relationships and the admirable qualities he routinely exhibited that left the deepest impression on me.”

“He was a man of outsized talents” — Wayne LeBaron
GROWING INTO HIS OWN

LeBaron spent his early childhood in the Alexander Valley before his family moved to Oakdale. He entered high school there at age 12 and quickly became a starting football tailback.

Even at that young age, LeBaron knew what he wanted to be when he was older. “I wanted to become an All-American football player and a combat Marine,” he wrote in the U.S. Naval Institute’s Proceedings magazine in October 2009. “As it turned out, I did both — and the two have complemented each other throughout my career.”

He was too young to join the Marines when he graduated high school, so he came to College of the Pacific. He played both baseball and football—quarterback on offense, safety on defense and punter—and was a three-time collegiate All-American. LeBaron played for legendary college coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and later led the Pacific football team to its only undefeated season in 1949 under coach Larry Siemering.

“Sports were very important to him, but it was part of a larger picture,” Wayne LeBaron said of his father. “You would hope that athletics is part of a larger experience and that athletes are not separated from other students because of athletics.”

Wayne believes his father was perhaps more focused on that larger experience because his teammates, many of them freshly home from fighting in World War II, were all older than he was, and he learned from their very hard life experiences.

As a student at College of the Pacific working toward an economics degree, he was a member of the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity and also of the Blue Key Honor Society. He was lauded as the best quarterback to come out of University of the Pacific, becoming the first Tiger to have his number retired and earning the distinction of “The Greatest Tiger of Them All.”

“Eddie was one of the first Pacific grads who had a real public impact on a national level,” said Ted Leland ’70, ’74, who knew LeBaron since the 1970s when Leland was a Pacific student-athlete on the football team. “In many ways, he put us on the national map.”

ON THE BATTLEFIELD AND THE FOOTBALL FIELD

LeBaron joined the Marine Corps Reserve when he was 18 while still a student at Pacific. The following year, he led the Tigers to an undefeated season where the team outscored opponents 575–66 and became ranked 10th in the nation. He was also named the most valuable player of the 1949 East-West Shrine Game.

He made his way onto the professional field when he was drafted in the 10th round of the NFL draft by the Washington Redskins. He played two exhibition games for that team.

Then it was at a practice session for the College All-Star Game that the reserves were called up after the outbreak of the Korean War. He played in the game and then was ordered to U.S. Marine Base Quantico in Virginia as a commissioned officer. He arrived too late to practice firing his weapon, making him “possibly the only Marine in history who was sent into combat without undergoing target practice,” he wrote in the Proceedings column.

Arriving in Inchon, South Korea, he was assigned to the 7th Marine Division during a push by forces from the north. He quickly became a platoon leader and then a senior platoon commander, leading patrols deep into enemy territory. He received the Bronze Star medal for heroic actions in fierce combat at Korea’s Heartbreak Ridge, during which he was wounded twice and received the Purple Heart.

LeBaron returned to Quantico in December 1951 to teach tactics, but he left active duty nine months later to return to professional football. Back on the field in Washington, D.C., he was an immediate success on the gridiron and was selected as the 1952 Rookie of the Year. He was also a four-time Pro Bowl selection and the leading NFL passer in 1958.

Along the way he earned the nickname “Little General” for his stature and on-field skills and leadership.

Planning for life after football, he attended George Washington University law school in the late 1950s during the football
off-season and passed the California bar exam. But before he could begin a law practice, he joined the fledgling Dallas Cowboys as that team’s first quarterback. (Roger Staubach, Hall of Fame quarterback for the Cowboys, sent a bouquet to the April 14 celebration of LeBaron’s life.) His last season in the NFL came in 1962 after Don Meredith took over as quarterback for the Cowboys. In all, he had played 11 years in the NFL and one year for his former Pacific coach, Siemering, then with the Canadian Football League’s Calgary Stampeders.

LeBaron was then a CBS sports announcer for a time before continuing his career in the NFL in 1977 as the general manager and then later executive vice president and chief operating officer for the Atlanta Falcons. He was named the league’s Executive of the Year in 1980. He also served on the NFL’s Competition Committee.

**A NEW DIRECTION**

After his NFL years, he had a successful career as an attorney and practiced law in Texas, Nevada and Georgia. His law partner in Las Vegas, Joe Brown, remembered following LeBaron’s athletic career and was delighted when he ended up working with LeBaron.

He recalled LeBaron’s calm demeanor under pressure and called him an excellent lawyer, as well as “sweet, considerate and kind.”

Before retiring in 1997, LeBaron returned to California in 1988 to practice law as a partner at Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro in Sacramento. He had also formed a real estate development company, which still operates an office in Stockton, and worked in various capacities for the Northern California Golf Association.

“One of the lessons current student-athletes can learn from the way Eddie lived life is that you can be both — you can be a scholar and an athlete,” Leland said. “You can study hard and achieve academically, and also be an athlete. Eddie did that.”

**A LEGENDARY LIFE**

Hundreds of family and friends attended the April 14 Celebration of Life ceremony for LeBaron in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Former Pacific Chaplain Rev. Dr. Gary Putnam, Pacific Athletic Director Ted Leland, and family and friends spoke of LeBaron’s life and legacy.

A contingent of U.S. Marines at the ceremony included a general. A Marine Honor Guard fired a 21-gun salute outside Faye Spanos Concert Hall and returned inside to present a flag to the family.

“One of the things that I’ve learned over a period of time — and I learned this from Eddie LeBaron more than anyone else — is that you can be a high achiever and be a great person,” said Ted Leland during the ceremony. “You can be a high achiever and never talk down to anyone. You can be a high achiever and meet everyone on their own terms.”

What LeBaron learned at Pacific seemed to stay with him, too.

“He talked a lot about his time at Pacific,” Wayne LeBaron said. “A lot of his friends throughout his life were from Pacific.”

The younger LeBaron said he and his siblings often marveled at stories his parents told over the years — many of them dating to his college days — and how they stood the test of time.

“He was a heck of a guy. … He stayed connected to Pacific all through his life. He was the kind of guy who kept friends throughout his life.”

He is remembered fondly by his wife, Doralee, whom he married in Pacific’s Morris Chapel in 1954; the couple’s three sons, Edward “Wayne” III, Richard and William; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and the many colleagues, friends and alumni who knew and loved him.
ALUMNI NEWS & NOTES

Alicia Jay ’03, ’04
She’s got TallSWAG

Alicia Jay ’03, ’04 COP (Alicia J. Smith) is a style blogger, part-time model, emerging business owner, and key player on the Game Experience team for the 2015 NBA Champion Golden State Warriors. She proudly stands six foot six, exuding the confidence that inspires others to embrace their own uniqueness (and maybe rock those six-inch heels they’ve been dreaming about).

But it wasn’t always easy for her to be tall. As a teen, Jay’s height brought on bullying, low self-esteem and bouts of depression. Focusing on her love of basketball, she poured her heart into practice to build superior athletic skills (which she learned are not guaranteed by her slam-dunk stature). Things started to change when she earned a full-ride basketball scholarship to Pacific, where she found a community that supported her.

“I grew out of my awkward stage, found my voice and embraced my uniqueness,” she writes on her blog, TallSWAG.com. “I picked up all of the pieces and built an amazing me.”

Using her newfound confidence and basketball passion, she landed a role as Senior Manager of Game Experience for the Golden State Warriors, directing the Warriors TV pregame show and managing home game entertainment activities. Jay loves her job, but her number one passion is helping others express their true selves through style.

She started TallSWAG in 2012 as a space for vertically gifted women to vent their fashion frustrations and find pieces to fit their own tall style—be it edgy, classic, sporty, girly or, like Jay, something in between. Today, the site serves as a resource for women of all heights. TallSWAG.com empowers women to rise head and shoulders above their personal insecurities and accept who they are through style. Jay challenges women to be confident. “Put on the ring you want to wear, put on the pants you want to wear, put that shirt on and be you—100 percent,” she said in a recent interview with Diablo magazine.

Recently she shot a pilot for Lifetime television called The Tallest Virgin in the World, also the title of her forthcoming book about the real life of a tall, single virgin (Jay says she is saving herself for marriage).

With Jay for inspiration, there’s plenty of reason for her followers to stand tall.

—Emily Olson ’16 COP
Greetings, Fellow Alumni and Friends

Summer is a wonderful time to reflect on the memory of recent, and not so recent, commencements. With the newly minted degree holders, the ranks of Pacific alumni have now topped 61,000 worldwide. The Tigers of 2015 have a bright future, and will rely upon our alumni network to assist them in locating employment opportunities. As alumni, we can significantly impact the process by listing available jobs with Pacific’s Career Resource Center at go.Pacific.edu/Employers and helping them secure positions.

The grains of the time of my alumni board presidency have slipped through to the end. What a magnificent year I’ve had! The opportunity to meet, engage, enjoy and learn from my fellow alumni was unrivaled. Being able to lead a great Board of Directors to further engage you, our alumni, was terrific. I would be remiss if I didn’t include the brilliant faculty, administration and dozens of dazzling students (no hyperbole) as additional benefits of my tenure.

It was an honor to speak on your behalf inside and outside the University. This proved to be the most rewarding. Thank you.

Jennifer Svihus ’87 has officially taken the gavel as president of the Pacific Alumni Association. She did an outstanding job as vice president, and previously as a director. Congratulations, Ms. President!

In closing, the alumni are the legacy of a university. You are Pacific’s greatest asset and foundation for its future. I look forward to seeing you at many Pacific activities, beginning with Homecoming this October 16–18.

Practice your Tiger Roar.

Franz Vaiarello ’74 COP
2014–15 President, Pacific Alumni Association

Meet Jennifer Svihus ’87
2015–2016 Pacific Alumni Association Board President

I’m honored to introduce myself as the incoming 2015–2016 president of the Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors, and am always happy to be a part of the College of the Pacific class of 1987. My Pacific education has afforded me a unique career in philanthropy, and I am thrilled to give back to the institution that started my journey. A Carmel native, I now work as the Vice President for Philanthropy at Sutter Health, and reside with my husband, Jeffery, in Ripon.

I would like to thank Franz Vaiarello ’74 for his amazing tenure as president. I have big shoes to fill, and I will do my best to emulate his passion for service to the University.

The Pacific Alumni Association Board of Directors continues to be the active voice of Pacific alumni, providing leadership input to the administration and ongoing engagement with current staff and students. We are proud to celebrate the achievements of our alumni, and look forward to welcoming you back to campus this fall for Homecoming, October 16–18.

My distinguished colleagues on the board and the alumni relations staff are enthusiastically committed to promoting exciting activities and events, no matter where you may be. Please continue to visit us on the web, Facebook and LinkedIn for information on future alumni activities.

I look forward to serving alongside each of you to enrich our ongoing Pacific experience. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve as your next alumni board president.

Jennifer Banks Svihus ’87 COP
2015–16 President, Pacific Alumni Association

Meet our new Director of Alumni Relations

Polly Crabtree joined the Pacific alumni team in April. She comes to Pacific with 14 years of higher education experience with her alma mater, Cal State Chico. Prior to working for Chico State, Crabtree worked for many years in retail management.
GET CONNECTED

“New” East Bay Alumni Pacific Club

More than 50 East Bay Area alumni gathered at the Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton on May 20. Steering Committee Chair Brad LeDu ’77 COP, ’79 LAW welcomed guests at this inaugural event for the newly reorganized Pacific East Bay Alumni Club.

San Diego Alumni Pacific Club

Alumni mixed and mingled at a pregame reception on the beautiful La Gran Terraza Terrace overlooking University of San Diego and then cheered on the Pacific Men’s Baseball team vs. the USD Toreros in April.

Hawaii Alumni Pacific Club

Alumni met up at the Outrigger Canoe Club in May for an evening of professional networking hosted by Pacific alumnus Hans Chun ’03, ’05 COP, ’08 EDU. The evening was so successful it will become an annual event.

South Bay Alumni Pacific Club

Brubeck Institute Executive Director Simon Rowe discussed trends in the music industry with 25 alumni and friends at an April event at Vino Locale in Palo Alto. In honor of “Earth Day,” attendees enjoyed organic wine from Pacific alumnus and wine vintner Brad Loos ’86 COP.

Sacramento Alumni Pacific Club

(Below) Midtown Sacramento was the meetup spot for an after-work mixer in May at Hook and Ladder Manufacturing Co. Danyelle Norman ’09 COP welcomed guests to the event.

On Father’s Day weekend, alumni headed to Raley Field for a pregame mixer followed by an exciting evening of baseball under the stars. After the game, attendees watched a fireworks display in honor of first responders.
Black Alumni Pacific Club

Graduating seniors and graduate students enjoyed an afternoon reception and presentation in May at the Vereschagin Alumni House hosted by the Black Alumni Pacific Club. Chinwe Ohanele '10 COP was the keynote speaker, and Ashley Patterson '06 SIS, '10 EDU served as master of ceremonies. Graduates received a multicolored kente stole to wear at Commencement.

Latino Alumni Pacific Club

Zachary Contreras ’88 PHS gave the keynote speech at this year’s Latino Graduation Ceremony in May. Dozens of graduates received stoles to wear at Commencement, and individual students were chosen by their peers to receive awards for their academic, cocurricular and community service activities. Debi Estrada ’80 MUS gave closing remarks.

PRIDE Alumni Club

The annual Lavender Graduation in May featured keynote speaker McGeorge School of Law Professor Larry Levine. A large crowd of guests celebrated with the graduates as they received purple roses, certificates and rainbow tassels in honor of their achievements. Eric Dingler ’87 ESB is an underwriter and supporter of this annual tradition.

Call for Pacific Club Volunteers

For San Joaquin and San Francisco

The Pacific Alumni Association is looking for alumni volunteers to help reinvigorate our San Joaquin and San Francisco area clubs. Volunteers provide vital planning services for programs and activities that engage our extended Tiger family.

We have active regional clubs in the South Bay, East Bay and Sacramento, and our affinity groups have completed a very busy spring. However, we would like to see more opportunities for our San Francisco and San Joaquin area alumni to reconnect. If you live or work in one of these areas, then we are talking to you!

Volunteers make all of these activities possible, and right now, we need your help. Live outside the San Francisco and San Joaquin area, but still want to help? We always need volunteers for all of our regional and affinity clubs.

Please fill out our Volunteer Interest Form: PacificAlumni.org/Club_Volunteer.

Upcoming Club Events

We hope to see you soon at an alumni club event!

August 8
• Chardonnay Cruise (Monterey Bay)
Enjoy an exclusive “Paciﬁc Tiger-themed” cruise on the Chardonnay II

August 22
• Stockton Pride Festival (PRIDE Alumni)

September 26
• Knowland Park Picnic (East Bay)
• Intergenerational Tea (All affinity clubs)
(Stockton—Grace Covell Hall)

More information and registration online: PacificAlumni.org/Events
**Discovery Project**

Students Want to Hear from You!

Fourteen Pacific students have spent the summer calling alumni for informational interviews about their Pacific experience as part of “The Alumni Discovery Project.” More than 200 alumni have already been interviewed for the project. These students want to talk to you about your time on campus and how it has impacted your life in the years after. If there are ways you’d like to reconnect with Pacific, they want to hear about that, too.

Our students look forward to chatting with you and helping tell your Pacific story. You can find out more about each of our Student Engagement Representatives at PacificAlumni.org/Discovery

“I’m looking forward to speaking with you and sharing our Pacific Pride!”

Natalie Marr ’18 COP, English, member of Alpha Phi

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**Save the Date**

**FACULTY MENTOR AWARDS BRUNCH**

Recognizing Pacific faculty members for their exceptional achievements and lifelong mentoring of students and alumni

10:30 am  
Sunday, November 8, 2015  
Alex & Jeri Vereschagin  
Alumni House

This year’s award recipients are

**James Hetrick**  
Professor and Chair of Physics  
College of the Pacific  
Co-director of Engineering Physics  
School of Engineering and Computer Science

**Antonio Serna ’90 EDU**  
Assistant Professor of Educational Administration and Leadership  
Gladys L. Benerd School of Education

**Connor Sutton ’61 COP**  
Professor Emeritus of Health, Exercise and Sport Sciences  
College of the Pacific

To receive an invitation, please call 866.575.7229.
2015 Trips

Peru
Nov. 9–17, 2015
This 12-day adventure takes you to the sites of Lima, Cusco, Puerto Maldanado, the Tambopata National Reserve and Machu Picchu.

Australia
Jan. 18–30, 2016
Discover the land down under from a riverboat cruise through Daintree, snorkel the Great Barrier Reef, and take in the spectacular views of Melbourne, Sydney and Canberra.

Dubrovnik to Rome
Tradition and rich history greet you as you take in stunning seascapes and quaint medieval towns from Dubrovnik to Rome.

For more information:
Contact Kelli (Williams) Page ’87
866.575.7229 (toll-free)
kpage@pacific.edu

Roaming Tigers
Showing Pacific Pride around the World
Have a Roaming Tiger photo to share? Send to pacificalumni@pacific.edu.

Tiger Archites spent three days in Mendocino last May at the Little River Inn.
(l. to r.): Front Row: Don Osborn ’59, Jon Colton ’59 and wife Charlene. 2nd Row: Doug Keller ’60, Stan Emerson ’58, Ed Christenson ’59, Robert Webster ’59. 3rd Row: Jerold Gritz ’59, Dottie (Busher) Carpenter ’60, Janet Webster. 4th Row: Dick ’59 and Sue (Talbot) ’61 Easterbrook, Mel McKinney ’60, Kit Carpenter ’58, Dick Crane ’59 and Ron Heigreson.
HOME COMING
REUNIONS 2015

Come back to campus on October 16–18, 2015

Reunite with friends and meet classmates you might not have known at the Champagne Brunch on Saturday and other special anniversary celebrations throughout the weekend.

Anniversaries
Alpha Kappa Lambda — 60th
Gamma Alpha Omega — 10th
Mechanical Engineering Program — 30th
Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences — 60th

Reunions
Class of 2005 — 10th
Class of 1990 — 25th
Class of 1985 — 30th
Class of 1975 — 40th
Delta Delta Delta

This is your year. Create a reunion experience that is right for you at pacificalumni.org/reunions
Arthur A. Dugoni ’48 DEN, San Francisco, CA, was honored on his 90th birthday at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry’s annual Legacy Ball on March 14. More than 700 alumni, friends and special guests participated in the festivities in honor of the dean emeritus’s legacy of leadership. Dr. Dugoni was presented with certificates of appreciation from Dr. Richard Valachovic, president and CEO of the American Dental Education Association; Dr. Massimo Maresca, consul general of Italy Designate and Scientific Attaché; and the American Dental Association. He also received a framed apostolic blessing from Pope Francis in honor of this milestone.

Bill Jones ’51 COP, San Rafael, CA, was interviewed about the adoption of his son on NPR’s StoryCorps broadcast in February. go.Pacific.edu/Jones_StoryCorps

Harry Sharp Jr. ’59 COP, San Luis Obispo, CA, is state treasurer of the California State University’s Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association and a board member of the SLO County Grand Jury. Sharp was a debate coach, department chair of Speech Communication, associate dean and interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He was one of Pacific debate coach Paul Winters’ first scholarship recruits at Pacific.

Richard G. Marks ’67 RAY, Lexington, VA, was appointed to the Jessie Ball DuPont Professorship in Religion at Washington and Lee University in Lexington and gave his inaugural lecture marking the appointment in January. Marks joined the W&L faculty in 1984. His primary area of scholarship is Jewish intellectual history.

Nancy Kjeldsen ’67 COP, ’69 EDU, Stockton, CA, has joined Pacific’s Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. The Pacific aquatic center and pool is named after her father-in-law, Chris. Nancy met her spouse one summer at that very pool, did her undergraduate work at Pacific, finished her education credential, and finally came back and obtained her master’s degree in education. Her years at Pacific made her feel very comfortable in joining OLLI.

Lynda Wong ’69 COP, ’77 EDU, Stockton, CA, was awarded the 2014 Margaret Lynch Exemplary Service Award by the California Reading Association. She is treasurer of the San Joaquin Reading Association and a retired elementary school teacher. Wong is also co-president of Delta Kappa Gamma and is vice president of the local California Teachers Association chapter of retired teachers.

Bob Butler ’72 COP, Boise, ID, retired in February as the COO of Albertsons after more than 40 years with the company.

Douglas Riddle EDU ’73, Flagstaff, AZ, was honored at the 2015 Arizona Music Educators Association Winter Conference with the Lifetime Achievement Award. He retired in 2013 after 40 years of teaching high school choral music. He spent the last 24 years at Coconino High School, Flagstaff. Currently, he serves as treasurer for Flagstaff Light Opera Company, is on the board for Master Chorale of Flagstaff and directs the choirs at Federated Community Church in Flagstaff.

Jim Crockett ’74 LAW, Las Vegas, NV, heard his first case on Nevada’s Eighth Judicial District Court on Jan. 6. The veteran Las Vegas litigator won election to an open seat on the Clark County bench in November. A founding partner of Crockett & Myers, he was named Trial Lawyer of the Year by the Nevada Trial Lawyers Association in 2006. He joins Susan Johnson ’85 LAW and Jerry Wiese ’94 LAW on the 32-member Civil/Criminal Division of Nevada’s largest court.

Class of 1975—40th Reunion!
Your reunion committee is hard at work, planning events to reconnect, remember, and reflect. Reunion committee:
Hilda Gastelum
Mark Rogo
Steven Tarbell
Want to help? Contact Quentin Graeber ’08 at qgraeber@pacific.edu.
What’s New?

Send your Class Note and photo to classnotes@pacific.edu or mail to Pacific Alumni Association, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211.

Send us your baby’s name and birth date and get your “Future Tiger” baby bib.
Matches

Erika Vigil '05, '06 EDU and Scooter Bloom '09 COP, 12/31/14, Stockton, CA — 1
Kortley Norris '00 COP and Franklin Scotti '14 COP, 9/7/13, Agoura Hills, CA — 2
Stephanie Jensen '12 COP and Brett Christopher '12 EDU, 9/20/14, Livermore, CA — 3
Corinne Yelder '12 COP and Peter Miller '13 ENG 6/20/14, San Jose, CA — 4
Danny A. Rhodes '03 MUS, and Jenna Leigh Jauregui, 11/1/14, Acampo, CA

Tiger Cubs

Lilla (Gregory) Spivak '88 EDU and Vadim Spivak, a son, Maksim Alexander, 2/9/15, Redwood City, CA — 5
Diane Abou-Elias '05 COP and David Walke, a daughter, Luciana Marie, 4/15/15, Indianapolis, IN. She is welcomed by big brother Lucas (2) — 6
Rosa (Rojas) Dayao '04 EDU and Manny Dayao '02 EDU, a daughter, Jasmine Jessie Mele Aheae o Ka Mahina, 4/29/15, Kanehoe, HI — 7
Cara (Feldmann) Martin '99 BUS and Jim Martin, a son, Alexander Jay, 6/25/14, Kirkland, WA — 8
Stephen Joseph Chiaro '04 COP and Heath Marie Chiaro, a son, Parker Joseph, 10/30/14, San Diego, CA — 9
Kristin (Lofstedt) Bellamy '06 BUS and Sean Bellamy, a son, Wesley Curtis, 11/11/13, Davis, CA — 10
Devoney (Deal) Dean '02 MUS and Morris Dean, a son, Matthew James, 5/12/15, San Jose, CA — 11
Jennifer (Martinez) Thomas '05 ENG and Jacob Thomas '01 COP, a son, Grayson Jacob, 9/28/14, Springfield, MO. He is welcomed by sister Annabella — 12
Natalie Kate (Pelton) Boyd '02 COP and Eric Boyd, a son, William James, 6/30/15, Newton, MA. He is welcomed by big sisters Charlotte (5) and Ainsley (2) — 13
Kortley (Norris) Scotti '00 COP and Franklin Scotti '14 COP, a daughter, Adara Reign, 3/11/15, Torrance, CA — 14

Edward “Ted” Seghesio '75 BUS, Healdsburg, CA, has been promoted to General Manager and Winemaker of Seghesio Family Vineyards, the acclaimed Healdsburg winery celebrating its 120th anniversary this year. In this new role, Seghesio, who has been responsible for winemaking for the past 32 years, will now oversee all daily winery and cellar operations. With Ted as winemaker, Seghesio’s wines have been widely recognized as a benchmark for quality Zinfandels and have received numerous accolades, including seven placements in Wine Spectator’s annual Top 100 and Decanter’s Best American Red Trophy in 2007.

matches and Tiger Cubs

Jocqi Stevens '75 MUS, Stockton, CA, is Vice President of the San Joaquin Genealogical Society and will be leading a genealogy workshop through Pacific’s Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. This six-session workshop will equip you with the tools and resources to uncover your roots and preserve your own family history. More information at go.Pacific.edu/OLLI.

David Beretta ’76 BUS and Nancy (Spradling) Beretta ’75 COP, Pleasanton, CA, hosted joint 50th birthday celebrations with Steve ’76 COP and Charlene (York) Rostomily ’76 EDU, and Jim ’76 BUS and Luann (Fraguero) Casey ’76 COP, at the Bianchi Villa on Lake Como, Italy, for a week in July. They were joined by David and Claudia (Cromer) Carey ’65 COP, who spent their 50th wedding anniversary with them. The group then spent another week cruising the Adriatic.

Robert Aguilar ’76 EDU, Visalia, CA, was inducted into the Porterville College Hall of Fame at an induction banquet in March. Aguilar retired as superintendent of Delano School District and co-founded the Association of Mexican American Educators and the California Association of Latino School Administrators. He served as the president of the California Hispanic Superintendents Association and as a board member of the Visalia Unified School District from 1978–1986. In 1986, the Executive Education 100 recognized him as one of the 100 Outstanding School Executives in North America. Robert also was recognized as the administrator of the year by the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA) Region 14 and superintendent of the year by the Los Angeles County League of United Latin American Citizen (LULAC) Council. He now serves as CEO and president of International Group, Inc., a firm that provides services to districts across California with issues related to increasing the academic success of students.

Erich Mohr ’77, ’78 COP, Victoria, Canada, was appointed to the board of directors of Del Mar Pharmaceuticals as an independent director. Mohr has nearly two decades of biotechnology experience in executive leadership roles as co-founder, chief scientific officer, chief executive officer and board member, including serving as the chairman of a leading Canadian contract research organization. Mohr is currently chairman, CEO and founder of MedGenesis Therapeutix Inc., a privately held biopharmaceutical company.

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Donna J. Hellwinkel ’80 DEN, Reno, NV, is a forensic odontologist for the Washoe County medical examiner’s office. She is a member of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and the American Society of Forensic Odontology.

Donald Siegel ’80 BUS, Denver, CO, will be honored by Hillel of Colorado for his service to the organization at their annual Spring Fling fundraising brunch at University of Denver Hillel in Denver, CO. He will also be receiving the 2015 Kaufmann-Waldbaum Leadership Award with his wife, Liza Meyers Siegel. Currently, Don is the CEO of Siegel Energy Corporation.

Alexandra (Green) Ottenes ’81 EDU, Stockton, CA, along with her husband, Peter, received the inaugural Outstanding Philanthropist Award from the California Capital Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. The award was presented at the association’s annual summit in November. The Ottenes are members of Pacific’s 1851 Society and have endowed undergraduate scholarships for education students at the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education since 1997.

Rich Good ’82 COP, Modesto, CA, was selected as the president and CEO of the Anaheim Family YMCA effective April 1. Since 2009, Good has served as executive director and CEO at the YMCA of San Joaquin County in Stockton, where he brought about significant expansion, resulting in 45 new programs and 18,000 participants. He expanded the after-school program from eight to 24 sites and increased fundraising efforts by 360 percent.

Lori Howard ’82 COP, Columbus, OH, assistant professor of special education in the College of Education at Marshall University, received the Pickens-Queen Teacher Award, which was established to encourage and recognize teaching achievement in young faculty. Howard has been at Marshall since 2012.

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Debra Cornez ’83 LAW, Sacramento, CA, has been reappointed by Gov. Brown as director of the Office of Administrative Law at the California Government Operations Agency, where she has been director since 2012. Cornez served as staff counsel at the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law Institute for Administrative Justice from 1983 to 1986.

Kathi Duffel ’83, ’91 COP, Lodi, CA, was honored in March with the 2015 James Madison Freedom of Information Award by the Northern California Society of Professional Journalists for her work educating the next generation of news gatherers. She is in her 23rd year as advisor for the Bear Creek High School Bruin’s Voice, named the top high school paper in the nation by the National Scholastic Press Association in 2013.

Maryanne Christoffersen ’84 COP, Napa, CA, who has been serving as assistant principal at Redwood Middle School, was named principal of the school, beginning July 1. She has been at Redwood Middle School for the past eight years.

Class of 1985—30th Reunion!
Your reunion committee is hard at work, planning events to reconnect, remember and reflect.
Reunion committee:
Randy Hayashi Paige (Erickson) Lampson
Mike Levy Allison McDonald
Cathy Pietanza Rick Sanchez
Anne (Cover) Teutsch Kathie (Berryman) Woolard
Want to help? Contact Quentin Graeber ’08 at qgraeb@pacific.edu.

Beverly Johnson ’86 LAW, Alameda, CA, has been reappointed by Gov. Brown as deputy director at the Office of Administrative Law at the California Government Operations Agency, where she has served as deputy director since 2012.

Margaret Masunaga ’87 LAW, Kealakekua, HI, was sworn in as a judge of Hawaii’s Third Circuit Court in December after her fall appointment to the County of Big Island bench by the chief justice of Hawaii’s Supreme Court. A former McGeorge Alumni Association Board of Directors member, she had served several years as deputy corporation counsel. She has been the Hawaii state delegate to the ABA since 2009.

Matina Kolokotronis ’89 LAW, Sacramento, CA, is president of business operations for the Sacramento Kings. She recently won an appointment to the California Citizens Compensation Commission, the panel that sets the pay of California’s governor, legislators and state officials.

Virginia Razo ’89 PHS, Gold Beach, OR, joined Curry Health Network as its new CEO on May 4. Razo most recently served as interim CEO of Tahoe Forest Health System in Truckee, CA, one of the most prestigious critical access hospital systems in the United States. Prior to being interim CEO, she was COO for seven years and chief of ancillary services for five years at Tahoe Forest.

Alan Coleman Sholi ’89 MUS, ’94 EDU, Stockton, CA, recently retired from the Stockton Symphony, where he was a timpani player for 33 years. Sholl taught band at Lodi High School for 23 years. He’s also a field inspector for independent contractors. He and wife, Claudia, are three-time grandparents.

James “Jim” L. Thornton ’89 COP, Clarion, PA, will complete his three-year term as president of the National Athletic Trainers Association in June.

Mary Wardell-Ghirarduzzi COP ’89, San Francisco, CA, has been named a San Francisco Human Rights Commission Hero Award winner. She joined the San Francisco Public Library Commission in June 2014.

Class of 1990—25th Reunion!
Your reunion committee is hard at work, planning events to reconnect, remember and reflect.
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Kim Austin Georgette (Hadling) Hunefeld Katharine Garrett Scott Gerbert
Want to help? Contact Quentin Graeber ’08 at qgraeb@pacific.edu.

J. Carlos Velazquez COP ’90 Alexandria, VA, has been promoted to president of HMA Associates Inc., a communications and health marketing firm based in Washington, D.C. He oversees national communications campaigns aimed at reducing health disparities and improving access to health care delivery services. He also serves on the Arlington County Commission for the Arts and Human Rights and is the president of Crystal City Evening Toastmasters.

Kim Baker ’91 COP, Albany, NY, was appointed as the new chief executive officer of The Eddy and vice president of continuing care for St. Peter’s Health Partners in Albany. In this role, Baker oversees The Eddy’s continuum of health care, supportive housing and community services, including seven nursing homes, five retirement campuses, two regional Alzheimer’s centers, a dedicated rehabilitation hospital, a home care division, the Community Hospice and many other community service programs. Baker has more than 18 years of management experience in continuing care.

Jodi Remke ’91 LAW, Oakland, CA, was reappointed by Gov. Brown as chair of the California Fair Political Practices Commission, where she has served since 2014. Remke has been a judge at the State Bar Court of California since 2000 and a presiding judge since 2006. Remke is president of the National Council of Lawyer Disciplinary Boards.

Robert J. Waldow ’91 BUS, Laguna Beach, CA, joined the tax and estate planning practice as a partner in the Global 100 law firm of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP and is based in the firm’s Orange County office. He was named the Best Lawyers’ 2014 Orange County Tax Law “Lawyer of the Year” and was selected for inclusion in the 2013, 2014, and 2015 editions of The Best Lawyers in America in the practice areas of tax law. He is a contributing author to the CCH California Tax Analysis: Corporation Tax (2d ed.) and has coauthored articles published in BNA’s Tax Management series, the Journal of Taxation and Regulation of Financial Institutions, and Tax Analysts’ State Tax Notes.

Thomas Wayne Gregory ’91 BUS, ’94 LAW, Genoa, NV, was appointed to the Ninth Judicial District judgeship by Gov. Brian Sandoval in March. Previously he served as the chief deputy district attorney for the Criminal Division of the Douglas County District Attorney’s Office. Gregory resides in Genoa with his wife and daughters. He is an active member of his community.

Hayden Watson ’92 BUS, Redmond, OR, has been named chairman of the board of Hayden Homes, a homebuilding company based in Redmond, OR. He became CEO in 1999 when his father and company founder, Robert Watson, retired.
Carl Joseph '96 LAW, Elk Grove, CA, joined the firm of Ernst & Young LLP as a principal in the indirect and state and local tax practice. Previously, Joseph was counsel for Multistate Tax Affairs at the California Franchise Tax Board. He is a frequent speaker at high-profile industry events and has served on panels at Georgetown and New York Universities, CalTax and Tax Executives Institute. He participated in a roundtable discussion with regional, state and local tax government officials at EY’s 10th annual Domestic Tax Conference in New York City on April 28 and in Chicago on May 21.

Kathryn (Foss) Smith '96 COP, Hayward, CA, has been named director of the Office of Administrative Hearings at the California Department of General Services. She has served as an executive vice president of the company. He is a member of the Association of Foreign Investors in Real Estate.

Zackery Morazzini ’99 LAW, West Sacramento, CA, has been appointed by Gov. Brown as director of the Office of Administrative Hearings at the California Department of General Services. He has served as general counsel at the California Fair Political Practices Commission since 2011.
Karyn Jakobs ’99 COP, Fresno, CA, is battling a very rare thyroid cancer that she was first diagnosed with a little over four years ago. Medullary thyroid cancer strikes only 2,000 people a year. She still manages to find time to run multiple miles a week while cooking healthy meals for the kids and even makes her own toothpaste. She lives with her husband, Jim, and five kids.

Robert Abrams ’01 PHD, Los Altos, CA, has opened his own physical therapy clinic in Los Altos. Strive Physical Therapy is an orthopedic physical therapy facility specializing in the treatment of extremities, sports injuries and joint replacement care.

Jason Champagne ’01 DENT, Reno, NV, managing member of Champagne Family Dentistry in Sparks, has joined the Entrepreneurs Organization Reno-Tahoe Chapter, an organization aimed at engaging leading entrepreneurs in the area. Champagne is a fellow in the American College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He is the past president of the Northern Nevada Dental Society and the Nevada Academy of General Dentistry and is on the board for the Nevada State Board of Dental Examiners.

Becky Moffitt ’03 BUS, Stockton, CA, chief marketing officer and co-founder of the Tuleburg marketing firm in Stockton, was recognized by University of the Pacific as a 2015 Woman of Distinction at the annual awards ceremony. Each year the award recognizes a woman in the community who has made significant contributions to the advancement of women and gender equity, and/or who has demonstrated outstanding professional or public leadership.

Maryam Aghchay ’04 DENT, Sherman Oaks, CA, has joined the practice of Bluefish Dental & Orthodontics.

Alana Mathews ’03 LAW, Elk Grove, CA, was recruited by the California Energy Commission as senior staff counsel and appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown to serve as the commission’s public adviser. Previously, Mathews served eight years as a deputy district attorney for Sacramento County. She chairs the Florin High School Law Academy, a rigorous program that exposes underserved students to career options in the legal field.

Becky Moffitt ’03 BUS, Stockton, CA, chief marketing officer and co-founder of the Tuleburg marketing firm in Stockton, was recognized by University of the Pacific as a 2015 Woman of Distinction at the annual awards ceremony. Each year the award recognizes a woman in the community who has made significant contributions to the advancement of women and gender equity, and/or who has demonstrated outstanding professional or public leadership.

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Lori Hunt ’04 LAW, Napa, CA, opened the new Napa Valley law partnership of Manfred & Hung LLP in January. The firm is dedicated to estate planning, trust administration and probate.

Class of 2005—10th Reunion
Reunion committee:
Scott Biedermann  Alicia (Lowry) Biedermann
Erika (Vigli) Bloom  Jahimek Cromedy
Keith Dahlenburg  Philippa McEvoy-Olson
Amber Miller
Want to help? Contact Quentin Graeber ’08 at qgraeber@pacific.edu.

Sara Noguchi ’05 EDU, Elk Grove, CA, was hired by the Twin Rivers Unified School District as the associate superintendent of innovation, research and design. She will be in charge of professional development, student and parent engagement, and technology.

Jonathon M. Skorheim ’06 BUS, Laguna Niguel, CA, was awarded the prestigious Distinguished Society of Fellows Award for 2014 by the Orange County Bar Foundation for his outstanding dedication to the society’s mission to assist the underserved youth in the community. He serves on the OCBF Associate Board, and serves on the Community Outreach Committee for the Orange County Bar Association Young Lawyers Division. He also acts as a mentor for high school students through the OCBF Higher Education Mentoring Program. He is an associate at Minyard Morris, an Orange County family law firm.

Matthew Garner ’06 SIS, Fullerton, CA, has been appointed superintendent of the Orland Unified School District effective June 1. Previously, Geisick was an assistant principal at Cupertino Middle School and has an extensive career in education.

Gina Carbonatto ’07 COP, ’13 EDU, Stockton CA, returned to Pacific in September as an assistant coach for the Tigers softball team. Carbonatto is one of the most decorated alumni in program history.
Joe Plombo '08 COP, Linden, CA, has joined the Stockton Unified School District police force. He recently completed work on his master's degree at California Coast University and has been a longtime coach in the area.

James Watson '08 LAW, Napa, CA, has been named a partner in the law firm of Gaw Van Male. He specializes in wealth preservation, elder law and business succession. In addition, Watson works as a lead wine industry law attorney for the firm. He serves on the board of PACE Solano, PSI Napa Valley, and the Napa Valley Chapter of the International Wine and Food Society.

Michael Bunch '09 EDU, Manteca, CA, was awarded the 2015 AASA Educational Administrative Scholarship Award at the AASA National Conference on Education in San Diego in February. AASA, the School Superintendents Association, is the professional organization for more than 13,000 educational leaders in the United States and throughout the world.

In Memoriam

Robert Charles Collet '50 ENG, 2/9/15, Fair Oaks, CA
Stockton native Robert Collet enlisted in 1943 in the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving in the Pacific as a bomber navigator. While training at Stamford Air Force Base in Texas, he met and married Joni B. Wright in 1944. They returned to Stockton, where he attended College of the Pacific and was part of the School of Engineering's first civil engineering class. As a senior, he worked on the design for the Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium. He was also instrumental in fundraising for Khoury Hall. A faculty office within the building was named after “R.C. Collet.” Collet later went to work for A. Teichert & Son Construction Co. in Sacramento and became district manager of the Woodland office in 1961. He worked for Teichert until 1965 when he started his own business, R.C. Collet Inc. The business expanded to include offices as well as asphalt and aggregate plants in Woodland, Rio Linda, Rocklin, West Sacramento and Vacaville; at one time employing up to 300 people. He retired from the construction business in 2002 and spent the remaining years of his life as a real estate developer.

Raymond Walter Nilson '50 EDU, 12/12/14, Concord, CA
Born in 1926 in Pleasanton, CA, Raymond Nilson served as a private first class in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946. He earned a degree in education at Pacific in 1950, when he also married his wife of 62 years, Mary Ann Gustafson. They raised five children while working as teachers in the Mt. Diablo Unified School District. He was active in several community and professional organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, Mt. Diablo Education Association and the Experimental Aircraft Association #393. At the age of 48, he started flying lessons and obtained his private pilot’s license. He built a Christen Eagle II aerobatic stunt plane and even after retiring in 2000, he began building an RV-9A single-engine, low-wing sport aircraft. Remembrances may be made to the Mary Ann Scholarship Fund at University of the Pacific.

Lois Annette Gray '52 EDU, 1/8/15, Louisville, KY
Tom Marovich '61 COP, 3/27/15, Sonora, CA

Passings

Kody DuBarry '10 COP, Jersey City, NJ, has been named the top assistant coach for the Stevens Institute of Technology men's and women's volleyball programs. DuBarry most recently spent three seasons as an assistant coach with the Minot State University women's volleyball program.

Kimberly Perry '10 EDU, Oroville, CA, has been named the next president of the Bellington Technical College. Since July of 2011, Perry has served as superintendent/president of Butte-Glen Community College District in California's Sierra Nevada foothills. Before that, she was vice president of Academic Affairs at Los Angeles City College.

Bob Sweetin '11 LAW, Mesquite, NV, was appointed city attorney for the city of Mesquite. Sweetin is licensed to and has practiced law in Nevada and California.

Erin Haley '12 MUS, Chico, CA, has opened The Music Initiative, offering music therapy services to Chico and the surrounding area. Haley is a board-certified music therapist.

Justin Paddock '12 LAW, Elk Grove, CA, has been appointed by Gov. Brown as chief of the Bureau of Electronic and Appliance Repair, Home Furnishings and Thermal Insulation at the California Department of Consumer Affairs. He has been assistant deputy director of legislative and policy review at the department since 2013 and served as a legislative analyst from 2010 to 2013.

Sergio Contreras '13 COP, Hollister, CA, is a graduate assistant athletic trainer for men's baseball at Chico State and is pursuing a degree in kinesiology.

Rebecca Diel '14 LAW, Stockton, CA, has joined Stockton law firm Parish Guy Castillo PLC as an associate. She is a member of the San Joaquin County Bar Association and the Traynor Honor Society.

Joshua P. Hunsucker '14 LAW, Stockton, CA, joined the firm of Neumiller & Beardslee as an associate attorney. His area of practice includes community association law, real estate development, business law and litigation.

Avninder 'Alex' Sohal '14 LAW, Stockton, CA, has joined the firm of Krolhoff, Blecher, Smart, Perry & Christopherson as an associate attorney.
Commencement 2015

University of the Pacific conferred more than 2,000 degrees during four commencement ceremonies in three cities beginning with the all-University Commencement ceremony on May 9. The graduating class of 2015 includes 198 new attorneys, 201 new pharmacists, 200 new dentists and dental hygienists, more than 600 liberal arts and business majors, and more than 230 new engineers and computer scientists.

“I am extremely proud of this year’s class of outstanding Pacific graduates,” said President Pamela Eibeck. “These students have worked hard to prepare for leadership in their careers and in their lives. They’ve been mentored by some of the most brilliant and dedicated faculty anywhere, and I am excited for them to go make their impact on the world.”

Stockton

The honorable Morrison C. England Jr. ’77, ’83, Chief Judge of the United States District Court of the Eastern District of California, gave the keynote address for the all-University Commencement Ceremony on May 9 in the Alex G. Spanos Center.

Sacramento

The Honorable Daniel A. Flores ’01 of the San Francisco Superior Court delivered the Commencement address at the graduation ceremony for McGeorge School of Law on May 16 at Sacramento’s Memorial Auditorium.

San Francisco

Dr. Jennifer Tung, DDS

Class of 2015, congratulates her cohort of new dental professionals as valedictorian for the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry Commencement ceremonies on June 14 at the Masonic Auditorium.

Stockton

Dr. Sandra R. Hernández, president and CEO of the California HealthCare Foundation, gave the commencement address to graduates of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences on May 16.

Rose Walk—Class of 1965

The Class of 1965 joined the memorial rose walk led by Tom ’56 and Patricia (White) ’50 Sprague. Congratulations to the Class of 1965, which is on its way to having the largest endowed class scholarship. Just shy of their 50th reunion fundraising goal, their endowment will soon be an impressive $280,000 thanks to the Powell Match.
ON SCHEDULE

Convocation and Tiger Roar
August 22
Beloved tradition welcoming new students to Pacific

16th Orange and Black Ball
August 22
Supporting scholarships for Pacific scholar-athletes

Brundibár – a children’s opera
October 10
Pacific Opera Theatre with Holocaust survivor Ela Weissberger

Pacific Music Business Symposium
October 12
“Sweden's Impact on the Global Music And Entertainment Industry”

Kids in the Klinic Golf Classic
October 26
Supporting children’s oral health

Guest artist Andreas Klein
November 1
Performance by this world renowned German concert pianist

Brubeck Festival
October 16–17
Featured performances by the Pacific Mambo Orchestra and SF Jazz Collective
Karrin Allyson and the SF Jazz Collective
BrubeckInstitute.org

Homecoming 2015!
October 16–18
Come home to Pacific for exciting reunions and events
Pacific.edu/Homecoming

Advancing Women's Leadership Forum
October 23
With featured keynote speaker U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor
Along with Amy Purdy, 2014 Paralympic bronze medalist, and Connie Rishwain ’79, President, UGG and Fashion and Lifestyle Brands
go.Pacific.edu/AW

Find out more information and events at Calendar.Pacific.edu
Everyone is invited to celebrate!

Parade on the Miracle Mile

- Women’s Volleyball vs. St. Mary’s
- Taste of Pacific
- Food Truck Frenzy
- Brubeck Festival

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