

Summer 2019

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Santa Clara University

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Santa Clara Magazine

Say hello: Kevin O'Brien, S.J. is named SCU's President. *Page 4*

Discover what it takes to care for the Mission Church. *Page 16*

What do you do when the law is wrong? Change it. *Page 22*

Taye Diggs celebrates who he is, where he is, at SCU. *Page 26*



LEGACY



04/09/19

THIS IS THE land that SCU is thankful for every day: the land of the Ohlone—a wide swath encompassing the rolling hills and valley where the University stands. Now, Santa Clara University has a new committee tasked with finding concrete ways to honor the indigenous Ohlone peoples who trace their ancestry through this campus. Associate Provost for Diversity and Inclusion **Margaret Russell**, who co-chairs the Ohlone History Working Group, says the team drew inspiration from Georgetown University's ongoing process to acknowledge and respond to its historical ties to slavery. "We decided that a working group model, drawing upon the expertise and insights of Ohlone representatives and campus members, would be highly beneficial," she says. Members—whose ranks include Muwekma Ohlone Tribal Council Chairwoman Charlene Nijmeh and **Catherine Moore '20**, chair of the Native American Coalition for Change student group—are charged with drafting recommendations to President **Kevin O'Brien, S.J.**, this fall. Co-chair **Rebecca M. Schapp**, director of the de Saisset Museum, says the group's formation coincides with a national movement to reconcile widespread wrongs against Native Americans. In June, **Gov. Gavin Newsom '89** issued a formal apology to California's Native American communities on behalf of the state for its history of repression and violence. Schapp says, "The time is right for Santa Clara to take a more prominent, accurate, and transparent stand on honoring the Ohlone people, past and present. I truly believe it is the right thing to do."

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Where and what
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Opinions expressed in the magazine do not necessarily represent views of the editor or official University policy. Printed on FSC-certified paper.

Santa Clara Magazine



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To grow the campus, we must care for the thing unchanging at its center—its Mission. Take a journey through the restoration of Mission Santa Clara de Asís. *By Lander Eicholzer '19*
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What do you do when it is impossible for the innocent to prove their innocence? Change the law. The Northern California Innocence Project teamed up with state lawmakers and others to do just that. *By Deborah Lohse*
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Outgoing Frank Sinatra Chair in the Performing Arts **Taye Diggs** reflects on celebrating who are you, where you are, and Mickey Mouse. *By Matt Morgan*
- The Cover: In the early 1900s, stereocards like this one allowed people to see distant places in 3D. The concept is similar to a child's View-Master— isolating an image to make the brain change perspective. This Keystone View Company card shows the Mission as it stood before the 1926 fire. Image courtesy SCU Archives.*

magazine.scu.edu

DIGITAL EXCLUSIVES

Timely features, videos, slideshows, and podcasts. Here's some of what you'll find at magazine.scu.edu. Visit us for in-depth exclusives from the stories here, as well as for the latest news and ideas from the Mission campus.



RIGHTING A WRONG Listen to our podcast on how the Northern California Innocence Project helped Lionel Rubalcava regain his freedom. Find it this fall at magazine.scu.edu.



INNOVATING WITH A MISSION SCU's \$1 billion fundraising campaign aims to make a world-class education accessible to more students while supporting faculty and programs. Visit campaign.scu.edu.



TOGETHER AGAIN Join us for Grand Reunion this October. The biggest Bronco party of the year offers opportunities to catch up with old friends and to meet new ones. Get the details at scu.edu/reunion.

Write us: scmagine@scu.edu

Letters

Read more, discuss: magazine.scu.edu

WHERE ARE MY CLASS NOTES?

I'm reading the latest issue of *Santa Clara Magazine* but cannot find class notes. Where'd it go?
Many, many of you.

Have no fear! The class notes return in this issue. We don't mind if you flip to the back to catch up with a friend.

JESUIT VALUES

As I was reading the wonderful articles, I came across the incident in **Khaled Hosseini '88's** experience in having his travel expenses met. It brought back to me an experience of walking across campus in 1958 with my head down and I heard a voice call out, "You look down." It was Father General. I told him of my mother's illness and how I did not know if I could do my senior year. A week later a letter arrived for me telling me not to worry, all my expenses were going to be paid. What a lesson of Jesuit values that I carried with me all my life.

Bill Berg '59

RETURN OF A CLASSIC

I had a great time in *The Hut* 28 years ago when I was an MBA student at SCU in 1990.

Bert Francois '91

For more about the updated *The Hut*, check out the back of the magazine.

SUSTAINING

I noticed *Santa Clara Magazine* continues to include articles about sustainability but is not using recycled paper.

The magazine articles ring hollow when they talk about what others are doing or what could be done elsewhere, but Santa Clara's own primary communication tool is no longer leading by its example in sustainability.

I hope you can raise this issue with the leaders of the magazine and communications team.

There is a lot that can be done to reduce the environmental impact of publishing the magazine, the least of which is using recycled paper and encouraging recycling of the magazine.

The other magazines I get from

Jesuit, Catholic universities, and even *Stanford Magazine* feature recycled paper.

I'd like to see *Santa Clara Magazine* become an example of sustainability in its deeds.

Terry Barton MBA '89

This may be a case of us being too modest. *Santa Clara Magazine* is printed on 100 percent recycled news-paper, without a special gloss or coating to make it easier to recycle again. Read guilt-free!

REVISITING UNDAUNTED

The story of **Lizbeth Mateo J.D. '16** is as inspiring as it is gut-wrenching. I am very familiar with Mateo's story. I worked for Senate President pro Tempore Kevin de Léon during his time as leader of the Senate. When Sen. de Léon appointed Mateo to the advisory committee, I remember the angry, vicious, and repugnant phone calls our office received. Unfortunately, these types of hate calls were all too common when you work for an elected official who passionately and unapologetically supports undocumented Californians, particularly students.

As for Mateo, her courage and strength is awe-inspiring. To be attacked so publicly and personally on a daily basis is not easy to handle. For many people who experience this type of bullying and hate, it is understandable to give in to instinct, to disappear into the background to protect not only themselves, but their loved ones. But for Mateo, she chooses to stand up and be counted; to continue her journey as an undocumented woman. Her journey is one of survival, not only for her, but for all undocumented men and woman living, working, and contributing to our society. I applaud her and feel such pride to know that Santa Clara helped shaped her drive and desire. The magazine articles ring hollow when they talk about what others are doing or what could be done elsewhere, but Santa Clara's own primary communication tool is no longer leading by its example in sustainability. I hope you can raise this issue with the leaders of the magazine and communications team.

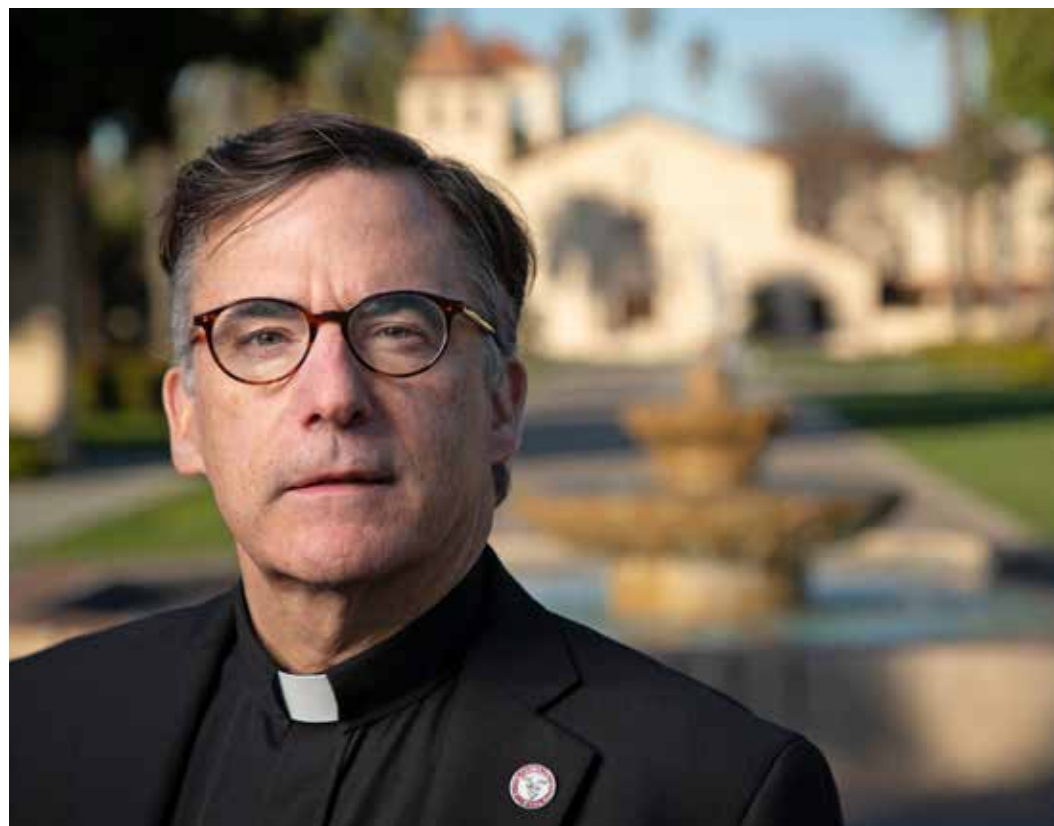
Kimberly Rodriguez '97

CORRECTIONS

On page 14 of the *Fall 2018* edition, **Jason Dicochea '20** should have been listed as a second-year infielder, not a first-year.

Mission Matters

NEWS FROM SANTA CLARA



Changing Hands

IT IS A delicate thing to hand over to another something as complex and precious as a university.

But that's exactly what happened this summer.

After a decade of dedication to our alumni, to sustainability, to growing opportunity through the LEAD Scholars Program, and to becoming a deeper part of our immediate neighborhood by investments in STEM education and community immersions, **Michael Engh, S.J.** stepped down.

Into his shoes—or should we say hats—steps Santa Clara's 29th President, **Kevin O'Brien, S.J.**

So, who is this man who will lead?

Like all of his predecessors, Fr. O'Brien is a Jesuit. He uses that tradition to measure himself—and our campus.

"The measure that will matter most—at least for a Jesuit university—is the lives we have impacted and the change

You can learn more about Fr. O'Brien's journey to becoming a Jesuit at magazine.scu.edu. Celebrate Fr. Engh's legacy in the following pages.

we have effected," O'Brien said as his appointment was announced.

Most recently O'Brien was *the* Jesuit over at SCU's Jesuit School of Theology, leading new minds into divinity as dean.

He is also a leader among Jesuits, not just heading up the order's theology school in the West but also penning one of the best-known modern books on the order, *The Ignatian Adventure: Experience the Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius in Daily Life*, in addition to pieces for MSNBC and CNN. A video of him debunking the idea of a war on Christmas took off in the viral world of the internet. When he taught at Georgetown, students recognized him with the 2016 Dorothy Brown Award for Excellence in Teaching.

His work at JST made him part of this campus before he was picked to lead it, and put him out into the world as SCU's emissary: to the South on a pilgrimage to better understand racism in

America, presiding over Mass at St. Agnes Parish in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury, and serving the homeless in Berkeley's People's Park. He knows the campus, community, and mission. He brings to the job a few priorities of his own: improving access to higher education and ensuring the campus climate is one that welcomes a variety of voices and people.

He also inherits a legacy to protect and develop.

The University is in the middle of a fundraising campaign to ensure accessibility through scholarships and other programs, maintain its Jesuit heart, and reach into the future with interdisciplinary education that can shape tomorrow.

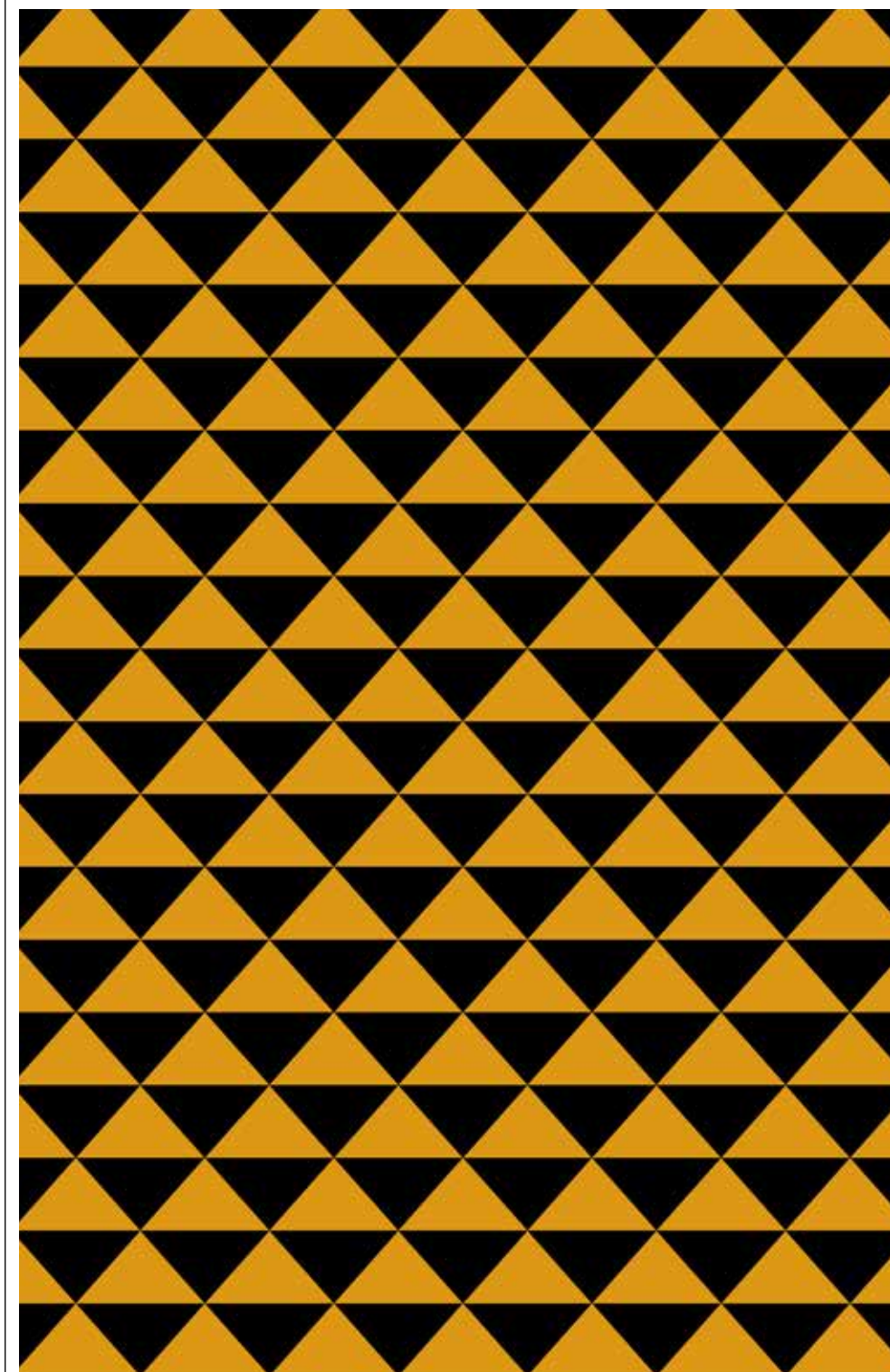
The \$1 billion goal—launched publicly by Fr. Engh in January 2019—is one of the most ambitious of any Catholic university. Only Notre Dame, Boston College, and Georgetown have reached such numbers. Santa Clara will be the first in the West to do so.

And O'Brien is looking forward to moving the University forward along that path, protecting its heart as we launch into the future.

Or as the man himself puts it: "Amid the contagious spirit of the Valley, and the rapid pace of change around us, the Mission reminds us that we have a tradition that grounds our striving."



Bringing Tradition Near. Close your eyes. Imagine a traditional Hawaiian tattoo. Open your eyes. You probably got that all wrong. Don't feel defeated. Generations of researchers did, too. Some believed there wasn't a significant tattooing tradition on the Hawaiian Islands. Through an internship more than 2,300 miles from his island home, **Kaweni Ibarra '19** learned just how wrong they were.



Native Hawaiian **Kaweni Ibarra '19** may have had the most unusual internship in SCU history—skin stretcher. Working with the anthropology department, Ibarra, a first-generation college student and LEAD scholar, apprenticed with visiting Hawaiian tattooist Pa'a 'Alana to tell the stories of the Hawaiian diaspora in Northern California through ink on skin.

Before meeting clients, 'Alana researched each family and designed tattoo motifs representing their ancestry. Getting to work, he'd dip a *moli*, or piece of wood with needles made of bone, into ink. Using a beating stick, he rhythmically tapped the moli into skin. To make sure the motif turned out just right, 'Alana needed a skin stretcher to hold the skin steady. Enter Ibarra.

Literally etching their lineage into their bodies, Ibarra says, was hugely empowering for those unfamiliar with their familial history.

"It shows you who you are, but it also shows you who your ancestors are. You learn you have this rich history," Ibarra says. "That's powerful."

Ibarra, who grew up on the southern end of the Big Island of Hawaii, sports a half-sleeve of ink celebrating the Samoan side of his family.

But it wasn't until he was far from home as a Santa Clara anthropology student that he began to study traditional Hawaiian tattooing.

"For the first time, I wasn't surrounded by people who come from where I come from," Ibarra says. "But there are people here who supported me. They respect the process of anthropology and they were able to guide me in my research."

Ibarra used Hawaiian-language documents to study the tattoos, often rows of inked shapes that denote meaning. While he didn't discover a perfect historical record, he does believe the dearth of Hawaiian tattooing for hundreds of years was sparked by a colonial ban, not local preference.

"We lost some of the practice back then," he says. "What we are doing now is trying to reinvigorate that, trying to learn from our ancestors and what they did."



Hawaiian tattooing uses a motif from a family's story or place of origin.

WORDS BY LESLIE GRIFFIN; IMAGE BY JIM GENSHEMER

IMAGE COURTESY/ISTOCK; WORDS BY LESLIE GRIFFIN

”

Healing & Mercy. What are the most important things in life? Food? Love? These are questions actor and activist Martin Sheen asked the class of 2019. These Broncos will be many things—builders, teachers, travelers. And they will be called to care for each other. “Whether we choose to acknowledge it or not, we are all responsible for each other and the world.”



“The most important needs of any human being are not only food, clothing, and shelter, but the need for justice, healing, and mercy,” Sheen says. “Without the latter, the former are useless.”

Catch up with photos and videos from the big day at magazine.scu.edu.

LEADERS OF HEART Forty-four students from 11 countries, including the U.S., celebrated their graduation from the Jesuit School of Theology in May. The school bestowed 56 degrees upon the cohort. Sister Carol Keehan, a Daughter of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, spoke to the graduates, reminding them of the need for leaders not just in science or technology but also in divinity. “The disarray in our journeys to live life to its fullest as individuals, as a church, as a country, or a world is so painfully evident,” she says. “This calls for inspired and creative leadership that helps individuals and groups step back.” At the ceremony, the school awarded an honorary degree to Keehan, the retiring president and chief executive officer of the Catholic Health Association of the United States and one of *Time* magazine’s 100 most influential people.

See where all of our Fulbrighters have landed over the years through a map at magazine.scu.edu.



A DUTY TO CIVILITY Don’t be an “obstreperous jerk.” Embrace the “big uglies.” That was the commencement advice **Dorian Daley J.D. ’86** gave to SCU Law’s 2019 graduating class. The executive vice president and general counsel of Oracle stressed that lawyers must be exemplars of civility and integrity. Acting like a jerk is an impediment to one’s own brand and the entire profession, she says. Students honored at graduation include **Brian Pettis J.D. ’19**, winning the Inez Mabie Award for Outstanding Graduate, **Maria Palomares J.D. ’19**, receiving the Dean’s Leadership Award, and **Ariel Keller J.D. ’19**, who earned the John B. Bates Jr. Dispute Resolution Award.

WORDS BY LESLIE GRIFFY. IMAGE BY JAMIES TENSUNAN

WORDS BY LESLIE GRIFFY. MATT MORGAN, SAHALE GREENWOOD, LUCY NINO. IMAGES BY JIM GENSHHEIMER AND COURTESY SCU ARCHIVES, ADOBE STOCK, AND ISTOCK

BRIGHT TIMES



SEARCH FOR a trend in the interests of **Sammi Bennett ’19** and you’ll find yourself at the intersection of women and economic development. A Fulbright scholarship allows the environmental studies and psychology double major to research women’s participation in clean-energy technology and entrepreneurship in Bangalore, India, this summer. “I am so thrilled to be able to explore my interest in women’s agency and decision-making in the clean-energy sector in India—a country that exemplifies the unrealized potential of women, with only 26 percent of women working in either the formal or informal economy,” Bennett says. Santa Clara helped her

explore this territory. As a Global Social Benefit Fellow with SCU’s Miller Center for Social Entrepreneurship, Bennett helped Ugandan and Rwandan artisans—mostly women—expand into new markets and grow their production capabilities. She won’t be the only Bronco with a Fulbright award this year: **James Wang ’19**, **Arelí Hernández ’19**, and **Katelyn (Katie) O’Neil ’19** (who completed her studies in December) are also traveling on Fulbright grants for teaching and research. In addition, **Beau Scott ’19** earned a highly selective Coro Fellowship to explore a broad range of public sector policy issues for nine months in San Francisco.

Seize the Day

TRIPLE MAJOR. TWO-TIME Fulbright award winner. Global fellow. To say that **Arelí Hernández ’19** grabbed the opportunities Santa Clara offers almost sounds like an understatement. Her second Fulbright award sends her to Colombia to teach English. In her first, as a sophomore, she was one of four Americans in a three-week program visiting some of London’s top universities. As a Global fellow, she interned in Kadapa, India, at the Aarti Home for Girls. As a junior, she was off to Ecuador to study with a nonprofit helping integrate refugee and immigrant populations. It’s a world she understands. Hernández herself is the daughter of immigrants. Her parents settled in the Napa Valley. She sees their efforts in her success. “As the daughter of two incredibly hardworking immigrants from Mexico, I am so thankful for all that my family has taught me, and I am excited to continue seeing the fruits of their labor come to life,” Hernández says. She also thinks SCU’s program for first-generation college students—which includes mentors and a special orientation—helps students uncover the possible. “The LEAD program has been instrumental in me surviving college and pushing me to think of things and spaces I could occupy that I normally wouldn’t think of—like the Fulbright program,” says Hernández.





GROWING HOME

THE PEOPLE AT the Forge Garden define SCU for **Jessica Franco '19**. "They have the kind of energy that reflects the life that's growing here," she says. That garden cornerstone of Franco's college experience—full of wildflowers, vegetables, fruits, and herbs—marked its 10th anniversary this year. In the beginning it was unclear if the garden would last. It is on valuable property, a half-acre in Silicon Valley. At one point, it was slated to become a parking lot. Then-head of University Operations **Joe Sugg** pushed for a campus garden. The idea gained traction with **Leslie Gray**, who at the time directed

the Environmental Studies Institute. The idea also fit with the vision of the University as a leader in sustainability that former President **Michael Engh, S.J.**, then-newly inaugurated, laid out in his 2009 first address. But growth—like in most gardens—happened slowly. Unproductive soil must be worked. Sugg's persistence secured funding and, as plants bore fruit, infrastructure and classes sprouted. Now the garden is known for its Friday farm stand, community outreach, and interdisciplinary opportunities—an engineering class built its rainwater catchment system, graphics students designed the logo.

Elaine Scott brings experience launching new STEM programs at not one but two universities.

Take Charge

FOR THE FIRST time in University history, women occupy all six academic leadership roles. In April, the University named **Elaine Scott** dean of the School of Engineering. She comes from University of Washington Bothell, where she founded the School of Science, Technology, Engineering & Mathematics—a fitting résumé for SCU as we grow our own campus. She joins Santa Clara Law Professor and Interim Dean **Anna Han**, who is filling the leadership role at the law school while Dean **Lisa Kloppenberg** acts as interim provost (former Provost **Dennis Jacobs** is now provost at Fordham University). Political Science Professor **Terri Peretti** is the interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences as former Dean **Debbie Tahmassebi** becomes provost at Westminster College. Associate Dean of the Jesuit School of Theology **Alison Benders** becomes interim dean at JST while leadership seeks to replace the former dean, new SCU President **Kevin O'Brien, S.J.** Scott, Han, Kloppenberg, Peretti, and Benders join Leavey School of Business Dean **Caryn Beck-Dudley** and School of Education and Counseling Psychology Dean **Sabrina Zirkel** in Santa Clara's academic leadership.



EXPANDING PLACES In 2018, *U.S. News & World Report* named Santa Clara the Best in the West—best regional college, that is. This year, things will be a little different—but not because we're no longer No. 1. Starting in 2019–20, Santa Clara competes in the National University category, where Princeton most recently earned top honors. That's because the folks who create classifications for colleges and universities developed a new category that includes universities like Santa



Clara, which aren't research institutions but do offer doctorates (like our law degrees). The long and short of it: *U.S. News* no longer considers SCU a regional university. Goodbye Best in the West. Hello USA. But don't worry, new competition won't alter who we are. "The reclassification of Santa Clara is an acknowledgment of our strong professional programs and the success of our alumni," says **Lisa Kloppenberg**, interim provost and dean of the SCU School of Law. "But it will not change our focus on educating with a mission, small class sizes, and holistic learning."

EXPERIENTIAL INNOVATION

An \$11 million gift will help educate the business leaders of tomorrow. Alumna **Carlyse Franzia Ciocca '77** and her husband, The Wine Group founder **Arthur Ciocca**, bestowed \$7 million on Santa Clara University in the name of enhancing entrepreneurship on campus. The Charles Koch Foundation supplemented that gift with a \$4 million contribution of its own.

The donations fund upgrades to existing entrepreneurial programs, enhancements to courses, new faculty hires, and research opportunities in a new initiative.

WORDS BY SARAH KLEARMAN, LESLIE GRIFFY, AND LUCY NINO. PHOTO BY JIM GENSHEIMER. ILLUSTRATION OF ELAINE SCOTT BY KYLIE HILTON AND BALANCING. ILLUSTRATION COURTESY STOCK IMAGES

WORDS BY LUCY NINO AND MATT MORGAN. IMAGE COURTESY AUSTIN GRAY



Building a Better Pipeline. Here was the deal. Walking into his job interviews, **Austin Gray '19** knew each company's diversity numbers. He wasn't in a position of power, but he knew what was important to him. If a company was going to be a good fit, it needed a plan to improve diversity recruitment. And he wanted to help shape that plan. The surprise? They listened.



His dad always described it as having a smile in your voice, **Austin Gray '19** says. It didn't make sense at first, but he gets it now. Let people know through every interaction with you—even your voice—that you won't be outworked. Gray has done that. A double major in finance and English, Gray quickly established himself as a leader on campus at Santa Clara.

In 2016, during his first year, Gray co-founded the Leavey Black Business Association, motivated by the lack of African Americans in Silicon Valley's workforce.

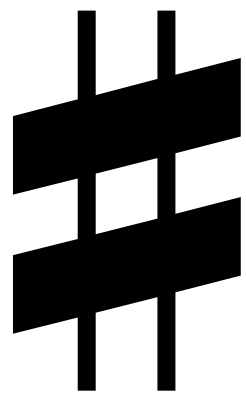
Gray noted how big companies like Google, Apple, and Facebook sometimes look for new hires on the other side of the country. "We looked at ourselves and said, 'Why aren't they coming from their backyard?'"

So Gray set out to increase the presence and confidence of black employees in Silicon Valley. "We understood OK, we need to build the pipeline for black students to go from Santa Clara into some of these large companies."

And the new association became just that: a pipeline to opportunity. The organization gave its members the unique opportunity to hear the experiences of professionals, receive advice about being a minority in the Valley, and earn internships and even full-time placements. More important, it gave them confidence.

In founding the association, Gray created something different from any other group on campus—a comfortable professional environment for black business students. "Being black in the workplace is going to be different than not being black in the workplace," Gray says. "So we have those types of conversations. This is a place where people can honestly ask, what should I do with my hair? How do I deal if people say stuff to me about it? If I'm the only black person in a workplace and something inappropriate happens, how do I deal with that?"

And Gray has walked the talk. Before receiving his diploma, he had already found a professional home at Deloitte as a business analyst in its consulting practice. In addition to his daily work duties, he plans to continue standardizing communication and recruitment of underrepresented minorities, building on the experiences he had with the Leavey Black Business Association.



Superlative Year. Campus is growing—from new buildings sprouting up to actual plants. So, it turns out, is the number of incoming students. The biggest-ever class of first-year students arrives this fall. SCU aims for continued growth in incoming classes while maintaining the holistic learning that is signature Santa Clara. Let's see what makes this biggest class the best so far.

AMONG THE BEST
TOP
97th
PERCENTILE
The average COMPOSITE ACT SCORE of the UPCOMING CLASS

96th
PERCENTILE
The average SAT OF ADMITTED 2023 STUDENTS

BIGGEST EVER CLASS!

The number of incoming first-year students:

1415

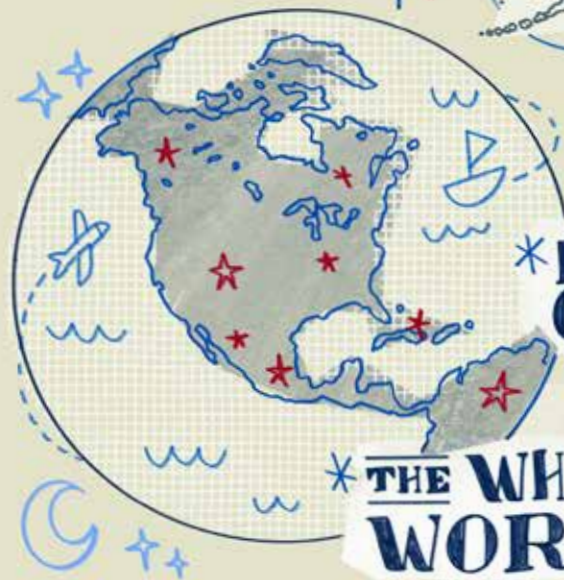


REFLECTING AMERICA

46% The percent of the accepted 2023 class who are students of *~COLOR~*



MOST OF THE COUNTRY **46** The number of STATES represented in the admitted class.



THE WHOLE WORLD **59** The number of COUNTRIES REPRESENTED in the accepted class of 2023



*Do the shoes make the man? It's certainly not the records set, says **Jack Davidson '20**. Lifting others toward their goals is what matters for this team, even if they break a few records on the way.*



ROARING BACK TO THE GREEN

Collapsing during her first major junior golf tournament was a clear sign that something was seriously wrong with **Emily Sumner '21**. When she was in the eighth grade, doctors said her trouble catching her breath must be asthma. But the 2014 on-green collapse ended with a new diagnosis. At Johns Hopkins, doctors told her the air sacs in her lungs fill with fluid rather than air because of a rare disorder called pulmonary alveolar proteinosis. Two surgeries in just four months and an experimental treatment returned some of Sumner's lung capacity and put her back on golf courses. She finished second among women Bronco golfers in the 2018-19 season. "She's a great role model, not just for our team and other Santa Clara kids, but for other people who are having health challenges to show that you really can achieve your dreams if you work hard and you find the right place," says **Krystal Kelly**, Santa Clara head women's golf coach.



OUT OF THE PARK Teammates **Eric Lex '19**, **Andre Nnebe '20**, and **Keegan McCarville '20** could be facing off against each other on the diamond in the near future. The three Santa Clara baseball players were selected in the 2019 Major League Baseball Players Draft in June. Lex, who posted a minuscule 1.07 ERA this spring with the Broncos, was picked by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 27th round. Nnebe started all 53 games at center field and hit .293 with 63 hits. His impressive stats caught the eye of the Milwaukee Brewers—the team drafted Nnebe in the 28th round. Nnebe was joined by McCarville when the Brewers picked him in the 36th round. It's not McCarville's first draft, either—in 2018, the Tampa Bay Rays drafted him in the 24th round.

And what a game it was! The Broncos caught the U.S. National Team on its way to capturing the World Cup, and hearts and minds around the world. Stampede on!

Chasing What Matters

RECORDS AREN'T MEANT to last forever. In fact they may even be beside the point. Three set by a single Bronco in track and field fell just after a year. **Joey Berriatua '18** sped past Bronco records in steeplechase, an event that includes hurdles and water obstacles, 1,500-meter, and 5,000-meter races. By summer 2019, **Jack Davidson '20** ran off with two Berriatua records—the 1,500- and 5,000-meter races. **Zach Litoff '21** took off with the record in steeplechase. Davidson, for one, trained as a sophomore with Berriatua, calling him a role model. "We

were pushing each other to be better on and off the track," he says. That's a tradition he plans to continue in the upcoming year—when he won't be chasing records as a redshirted team member, a choice he made so he can compete during a fifth year on campus. "Luckily," he says, "records aren't what truly get me up in the morning. My role will be supporting the younger guys toward new individual and team milestones any way I can. I'm really excited to get started." Look for both Davidson and Litoff in uniform for the 2020-21 academic year.

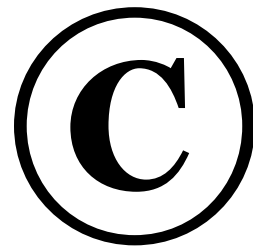
STAMPEDE MES AMIES



SANTA CLARA WOMEN'S Soccer took their skills to Europe in June and cheered on the U.S. women's national soccer team during its successful quest for world domination. Coach **Jerry Smith** called it "the ultimate bonding trip." The team played a few games themselves. But one of their best stops was catching the match between France and the USA, where the Broncos watched alumna **Julie Johnston Ertz '14** and the U.S. team defeat France, earning a spot in the semifinals. For many of the players, seeing a live World Cup match was on the bucket list. "Ever since I was probably 4 or 5, I've dreamt about going to a World Cup game. So this is like a dream come true for me," midfielder **Kelcie Hedge '19** says. The world is already seeing this generation of Broncos shine on the World Cup stage: In 2015, forward **Maria Sanchez '19** played a World Cup match for Mexico against England. This trip may be just the first of many to the international stage for these Bronco soccer stars.

WORDS BY LESLIE GRIFFY. ILLUSTRATION BY MICHELLE LAOASCA

WORDS BY LESLIE GRIFFY, SAHALE GREENSOOD, AND LUCY NINO. IMAGES COURTESY SCU ATHLETICS AND ADOBE STOCK



A Campus for a Canvas: Normally the magazine presents a work of art here—a map of sounds, a poem, or paintings. As **Michael Engh, S.J.** steps down after a decade as the President of Santa Clara University, can we declare the changes on the Mission campus part of his body of work, the oeuvre of Fr. Engh? Here's what that may look like: An ambitious plan to grow the campus, admitting more students than ever, and building

places for them to live and learn—from Finn Residence Hall, opening this fall, to the Sobrato Campus for Discovery and Innovation, a center for STEM and interdisciplinary studies. Under his watch, SCU sent students out into the world, becoming a leading producer of Fulbright scholars. It wasn't always easy. There were problems to face: a meningitis outbreak, the unprecedented Great Recession, and more. But no matter what Engh did, he did it with care.



WORDS BY LESLIE GRIFFY. IMAGE BY JOANNE LEE



The Our Lady of Guadalupe pageant held in conjunction with the Sacred Heart Parish of San Jose, celebrates the Latinx heritage and diversity of the region and Santa Clara. The University seeks lasting solutions to improve representation on campus. In 2013, the administration established the Office for Diversity and Inclusion. In 2016, there was a blue ribbon commission on inclusion. And 2018 saw the release of a campus climate survey, highlighting areas where more work is needed. Together. In progress.



IMAGES BY JOANNE LEE AND JIM GENSHWEIMER

The Mission campus expanded its arts reach. In the Edward M. Dowd Art and Art History Building hangs a bold orange and red sculpture by Dale Chihuly, the Seattle glass master, whose work inspired the love of art in Ed Dowd '72.



The man is known for his personal touch to leadership. Whether hanging out with students in line for the meningitis vaccine as the campus handled an outbreak or responding to a late-night email, Engh went to where the need was, and put students first.



Over the past decade, Santa Clara's commitment to making a difference in local communities has become visible in many ways, including this mural. Students adopted the Greater Washington Neighborhood as home base for the Ignatian Center's Thriving Neighborhood Initiative. Santa Clara has also been out in the world through fellowships and immersion trips at home and abroad.



It is a lofty goal to save the planet—but nothing is too big for Santa Clara. In his inaugural address, Engh highlighted a desire for the Mission campus to lead the way. Through moves big and small—from a functioning garden (and beehive!) to an award-winning water reclamation program, Santa Clara excelled at sustainability over the past decade.



If Santa Clara University wasn't on the world map before, it is now. The Jesuit, Catholic University in the heart of Silicon Valley grew in international status with an ethics center of great renown, 100,000 alumni living worldwide, and high-profile visitors, including His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

IMAGES BY CHARLES BARRY, JOANNE LEE, AND JIM GENSHEWER



IMAGE BY SCOTT MACDONALD

The end of an era: Engh gave his final Mass as President of Santa Clara University just before the end of the spring quarter. The service marked the end of his decade as lead spiritual advisor, administrator, and caretaker of the SCU tradition.

The image captures the interior of the Mission Santa Clara de Asís church, focusing on the ornate altar area. The central altar is a multi-tiered structure with a white base featuring a gold 'IHS' monogram. Above it are three niches containing statues of the Virgin Mary, the Christ Child, and another figure. The altar is flanked by two large, arched side altars. The left side altar features a painting of the Crucifixion, while the right side altar has a painting of the Virgin Mary with the Christ Child. The ceiling is decorated with intricate patterns and religious murals, including a central 'IHS' monogram surrounded by clouds and figures. The walls are painted in a light yellow color with green and gold decorative borders. The floor is made of red brick, and a patterned rug is laid out in front of the altar. A wooden bench with a red cushion is positioned in the foreground on the right. The lighting is warm, highlighting the architectural details and the religious art.

Protecting the Heart

To grow the Mission campus, we must care for the thing unchanging at its center: A journey through the restoration of Mission Santa Clara de Asís.

BY LANDER EICHOLZER '19

MICHAEL ENGH, S.J. was eager to talk this spring. As Santa Clara's President for the past decade, he's entering the final months of his tenure on the Mission campus. Engh is an early riser. An email sent at 6:52 in the morning confirmed a 3 p.m. appointment on Santa Clara's Mission steps proposed the previous evening. It was, he joked, a chance to avoid being trapped in his office in the nearby Walsh Administration building.

"This is not what my room looks like. It is not what my office looks like," he says of the interior of the Mission. With its painted details and historic statuary, it is a far cry from office space. "This takes me to a different frame of mind."

Engh was a history professor before being tapped as Santa Clara's President. Despite his years outside the classroom, it's clear he has lost no passion for California history, his specialty. He wasted no time giving the lay of the land. Here, the church is a global village—a combination of Spanish, Italian, and Victorian touches.

"Look at these decorations," Engh says. "It's a mixture. This drapery is a Spanish design but when you move further up much of this is more Victorian."

Engh, the historian, is uniquely skilled to appreciate this place and what it means to the campus. Engh, the campus president, is charged with protecting it and is the ultimate overseer of its conservation, work that he's come to see.

When they began peeling away at decades of stains on Aloysius, a man laden with jewels appeared on the canvas—no Jesuit, that.

On the threshold of the main entrance is a red slab set in relief against paving stones: "Mission Santa Clara Founded 1777." Walk in and a piece of paper situated on a stand greets you right away; printed on it is the phrase CONSERVATION IN PROGRESS.

Other signs of the work are less subtle: To the right of the altar is an orange forklift, out of place among the chairs arranged in groups of 10 on both sides of the aisle.

The current preservation project is funded by years of wedding and rental fees squirreled away by SCU Facilities Director **Charlie White**, plus financial support from the California Missions Foundation, a Southern California group devoted to keeping California's historic churches healthy.

Consider this a very deep cleaning; previous work on the Mission was much more extensive.

CHANGING. MAINTAINING.

The church today is far wider and longer than the original structure. Photos of the original altar and the ceiling were the only original materials available to architects when rebuilding the church after a devastating fire in 1926. The rest was educated guesswork.

St. Clare of Assisi remains the central figure. Some know her as Santa Clara. Dressed in robes, the statue's garments sway whenever a fan finds itself on the high altar. Clare's garments are a common feature of the Spanish Mission era, the product of pious women demonstrating their devotion to the saints. Clare is flanked by Mary to her left and Joseph to her right. St. Joseph became the patron saint of the Americas under the Spanish empire and remained under the Italian Jesuits who founded the University.

Over the decades since its rebuild, this trio watched over gatherings of once and future Broncos. The Mission is a place where families rejoice, students sing, lives are remembered and joined, and some come to find faith. It was at one such event that Engh first encountered the Mission—the wedding of a family friend in the early 1970s.

"It is the spiritual heart of the University, and there's a tremendous amount of devotion to this place," Engh says. "As the President, you want to make sure to preserve that. We didn't turn this into a new gymnasium because we need more space to play basketball. We're building a new basketball court instead. And we preserved this because it speaks to a different part of what people's hearts look for, yearn for."

Charged with that preservation are Andre and Barbara Bossak. The Bossaks were returning after a week off from work to continue chipping away at cleaning the Mission. Where they've already worked, a patch of olive-green paint suddenly turned mint across the chapel ceiling. The square patch looks as if sunlight is always illuminating it. Finishing the ceiling is labor-intensive work. The Bossaks earn their weekends. Their necks are craned for six hours a day.

The pair started with the choir loft—the first hurdle before tackling the rest of the church. It was a test of their work before moving on to other more visible portions of the Mission.

The couple is Polish. Andre studied to become a preservationist for more than a decade—including at the Academy of Fine Art, Cracow. They left for the United States 37 years ago and haven't returned. Their weeks are spent restoring statues and mending stitched canvas. Years of those weeks have been spent, in part, working on this Mission.

A DISCOVERY

The Bossaks are the kind of couple who finish each other's sentences. They speak English in an interview and Polish on the job. About their work, they share this: Specialty suppliers only. Never Kmart or Craftsman. Paints from England. Adhesive not unlike a sponge or Silly Putty from Spain—it is placed gently on a section of wall and then lifted, with it comes years of grime.

They point visitors toward a portrait of what was for years thought to be St. Aloysius Gonzaga, a Jesuit. University curators agreed. Pamphlets proclaimed it. The public had no reason to believe differently.

But Engh was suspicious. "I said I've never seen a St. Aloysius with a beard, but OK it can be St. Aloysius," he remembers.

The painting "was so dark and murky that as far as I knew, that's who it was," says White. But White secured funding. It was not until the Bossaks began peeling away at decades of paint and soot stains on Aloysius that a man laden with jewels appeared on the canvas—no Jesuit, that.



They had likely revealed St. Cajetan, a 16th-century priest who used his family fortune to help the poor, and is often depicted with a jeweled necklace.

The historical recorded revision.

"I just thought that was the coolest thing," Engh says of the memory.

SAVED FROM FIRE

The Mission in Engh's charge is the epicenter of University life. Outside the Mission's front door, a massive cross is visible from the fountain at the head of Palm Drive. The Mission cross contains remnants from the cross erected outside the original Spanish Mission from the 1700s. The entranceway is flanked by eight smaller, white crosses—one for each of the Jesuit martyrs murdered in El Salvador 29 years ago. Here is a reminder that Santa Clara's mission of conscience, competence, and compassion spreads far beyond Northern California.

The Santa Clara Mission was founded as part of Spanish colonial expansion in the New World. In 1776, Juan Bautista de Anza led a famed expedition through the area. The civilian settlers' goal was to find arable land. It was, according to them, the end of the world.

Today, the Valley is a global hub of commerce. Angel

investor. Disruption. Unicorns. These are all buzzwords of the Silicon Valley lexicon, the language that makes tech talk. Santa Clara University has grown up alongside Silicon Valley. Before there was kombucha on tap or skyrocketing rent, the Alameda bisected the Mission campus, and Santa Clara had a football team. Now, we all watch as men and women promise to accomplish the unthinkable. California is always where people have come to have their ambition quenched.

One such ambitious man, Henry Miller, the architect last tasked with a major construction project of the Santa Clara Mission, was beset by a different set of challenges than the Bossaks face today.

A 1926 electrical fire destroyed much of the Mission, and Miller tried to re-create the building as it stood in 1825. A single bell tower would be built rather than two. Inside, the drapery on the walls was painted in Spanish style. The three chandeliers fixed to the ceiling would be Italian. Miller was also responsible for the creation of Santa Clara's Nobili Hall, Kenna Hall, Varsi Library, and other campus mainstays. The Mission visitors see today has hardly been altered from its inaugural Mass on May 13, 1928.

Much of the art from 1926, however, remains. When the fire broke out, students from O'Connor Hall, then a

Ours. And the world's. The Mission is a public and a private space. It belongs to the campus. And it belongs to everyone. It must serve the needs of students, betrothed wishing to wed here, history buffs, and those looking to join in communion with God. It is a lot to ask of a set of walls.



dorm, scrambled against the flames to salvage anything they could. Among the rescued items: the crucifix. Franciscan missionary Fr. Catala prayed before every night, and that people still come to visit today for a moment of holy reflection.

A massive painting framed in gold is to the right of the main entrance. It has the Holy Family in a triangular pattern accompanied by the Father, Son, and Spirit in a life-size relief. It was the Bossaks who had a hand in saving that piece. When they arrived it was cracked, crumbling, and near collapse.

Their work to save it wasn't dissimilar from what the 1926 students had done—unhinging it from the wall and working from the back of the canvas. Now, royal blue and gold, lilac and salmon pink are brought to life.

A PLACE FOR ALL

As the Bossaks pause to talk about a painting of Mary and the Christ Child to the left of the main entrance, a procession of students enters the Mission. This bunch of high schoolers looks like it could have a few future Broncos in its midst. iPhones are held aloft. Eyes wide. Feet moving forward. Their goal is not to stop and look. Before long they are gone—another exhibit in the Mission's history.

Maintaining the Mission art collection is another of White's responsibilities. A wall in his Mission office is the last standing piece of from the 1825 Mission. His bright blue eyes are piercing, set between white hair and a full white beard. He has overseen the Mission since 1978, a role that includes the present preservation effort and event management.

The Mission is a museum, an art gallery, and a gathering place all at once. Preserving the Mission's past means making the space available to anyone who wishes to visit.

"That is always a goal—to be a living, breathing institution instead of just a museum piece. And I have always wanted the church to be accessible to all," says White, relaying the story of a bride who wished the Mission doors locked during her wedding. The Mission remained open to all, ceremony or no, just as it is open during daily noon Mass to anyone who comes by, be they students looking for guidance, history buffs, or simply looky-loos.

"This place is communicating something special as a place—as the house of God. ... This is a human creation in here, and an attempt to express God's presence ..."

IMAGE BY JIM GENSHEIMER



IMAGE BY ANDRE BOSSAK

ONWARD

That legacy of openness passed into new hands July 1 when **Kevin O'Brien, S.J.** took the reins from Engh. O'Brien is no stranger to the Santa Clara campus. He first visited 15 years ago, and has led Santa Clara's Jesuit School of Theology. In the announcement of his appointment, O'Brien talked of the quest for knowledge that is part of Santa Clara, and also of the thing at its core.

"There the Mission Church stands. Amid the contagious spirit of the Valley, and the rapid pace of change around us, the Mission reminds us that we have a tradition that grounds our striving," O'Brien said.

From Engh, he inherits leadership of an institution that for a decade has been expanding: the new Charney Hall law building, art facilities, and a STEM campus under construction.

Engh seems relaxed as his tenure winds down. On a recent walk past the Mission, he stopped to take a picture

with a student who had requested the same four years prior. They both smiled. The pair now share a picture from her first and senior years.

And the Mission will remain a place for treasured memories, and connection to each other and to God.

"All of us as human beings are affected by our environment. This place is communicating something special as a place—as the house of God," Engh says. "You can get similar experiences in other ways. You go hiking in the Santa Cruz Mountains and you look out from the top of a mountain and you see Monterey Bay, and it's a beautiful day and the sun is shining. I mean, there's a beauty to that. That's nature's creation. This is a human creation in here, and an attempt to express God's presence in painting, sculpture, color, architecture."

And a bright mint-colored ceiling that attempts to reflect the greatness of God again brightly shines over many Bronco gatherings.

The conservation of the Mission is an ongoing process. The Bossaks completed their work on the painted details on the walls this summer, and handed over the project to regular paint crews to touch up the rest.



A Lobby for Justice

A swim. A murder. And a case with a decades-long legacy that kept the wrongfully convicted from winning their freedom.

BY DEBORAH LOHSE

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDEL RODRIGUEZ

IN 1943, 13-YEAR-OLD Jackie Marie Hamilton went swimming with her sister in Sutter County. After that dip in the Yuba River she was murdered. But, just before she died, she told her father the attacker was an unnamed “old red-headed liar.”

A young shepherd saw Jackie struggling with her assailant. He identified a local boathouse worker, a well-known redhead named William Marvin Lindley, as the killer. Lindley was convicted and sentenced to death.

A few years later though, the case that convicted him appeared to be crumbling. Fourteen witnesses had seen another redheaded man near where the girls had gone swimming that day. Key testimony, including the shepherd’s, was far less certain than implied at trial. Jackie knew Lindley as “Red” but never said that name as she was dying. A California Supreme Court ruling described the sheriff’s investigation as incomplete and inefficient.

Attorneys sought to secure Lindley’s freedom with a “writ of habeas corpus” or habeas petition for short. It is an age-old doctrine declaring the state is holding a person wrongfully and the prisoner should be brought into court for a hearing on their release. In weighing Lindley’s habeas petition, the California Supreme Court made a ruling that would stand as ominous precedent for the next 70 years.

The newly discovered evidence, the Court wrote, neither “completely undermined” the prosecution’s original case nor “point(ed) unerringly to (Lindley’s) innocence.” Thus, the court would not consider the now-in-question identification or evidence of a different potential attacker as grounds to review the case. His habeas petition was denied. Lindley sat in prison for 20 years. Gov. Earl Warren ultimately commuted his death sentence and he was exonerated in 1963.

The ruling, however, would continue to haunt untold numbers of California’s wrongfully convicted for decades.

It made it virtually impossible for them to present evidence discovered after they were convicted, unless the evidence was 100 percent exculpatory—even if it almost certainly would have led to a different verdict had it been known originally.

Countless California inmates who unearthed confessions from others admitting to the crime; found evidence that a witness against them had lied; or learned about scientific advances proving prior expert testimony wrong, were out of luck. California’s judicial system—unlike those in more than 40 other states—considered their attempt to present new evidence unacceptable. Short of a video explicitly showing someone else committing the crime or potentially exculpatory DNA evidence, new evidence was useless.

One such unlucky person was Ed Easley, who around 2007 was a client of Santa Clara University School of Law's Northern California Innocence Project, and a young lawyer fresh out of law school, **Paige Kaneb**. Easley had been imprisoned in 1994 for allegedly molesting his girlfriend's 8-year-old niece. Several years after his conviction, a different story emerged: The niece recanted, tearfully admitting that she'd been coerced into blaming Easley instead of a relative, the true culprit. A judge even said no reasonable jury would convict on the now-debunked evidence.

But because of the standard in *Lindley*, the judge said in essence that his hands were tied: He had no legal mechanism to apply to the new evidence to clear Easley, who was by then out of prison, of the wrongful charges. Under the *Lindley* standard, which had been upheld and honed over the intervening years, the new evidence didn't "unerringly" prove Easley innocent. Instead, Easley was stuck with eight years of imprisonment on his record and having to register as a sex offender, crippling his ability to find work or a decent place to live.

To Kaneb, this was outrageous.

"It was this insanely high burden, where you had to convince a court not just that the person was innocent, but that everybody who ever saw the case would be 100 percent convinced the person was innocent," says Kaneb.

The judge said in essence that his hands were tied: He had no legal mechanism to apply to the new evidence ...

"I really was deeply shocked and devastated by the decision," she says. "I guess in my mind I always thought if everyone worked hard enough and everyone did their job right, then it would work out."

She even thought about quitting, but "I also realized the absurdity of that, that I only have a job because the system doesn't work all the time."

So instead Kaneb and NCIP set out on a years-long crusade to change the standard in California. They wanted another mechanism by which someone could present newly discovered evidence after having been convicted. Kaneb co-authored an *Albany Law Review* article criticizing the unusually steep California standard and asserting it violated the constitutional right to due process. Such efforts would eventually help Easley and five other NCIP clients—and counting—get the exonerations they deserved.

But first they had to become, in essence, lobbyists for justice.

THE LONG SLOG FOR JUSTICE

For a time, Kaneb and NCIP thought they might be able to get rid of the onerous standard of proving innocence by getting a new ruling from an appeals-level judge, essentially replacing the *Lindley* standard with new language. A brief for Jack Sagin, a longtime NCIP client represented by **Melissa O'Connell** and **Kelley Fleming**, invited as much

by including the argument from Kaneb's law review article: California's onerous standard was an unfair and unconstitutional violation of a person's right to due process.

The judge did not take the bait. What they were asking "would have been such a big game changer," notes Kaneb. "We were asking them to change it for the whole system, not just for Mr. Sagin."

So Kaneb and the NCIP team set their sights on Sacramento. Their goal: Find a lawmaker to sponsor a new state law specifying that those who are already convicted can prevail in a habeas petition based on new evidence if the evidence "more likely than not" would have made a difference at their original trial.

It was a big dream, but NCIP had been part of coalitions in the past that had gotten state laws changed. At the turn of the millennium, for example, NCIP founders **Linda Starr** and **Kathleen "Cookie" Ridolfi** supported a milestone law allowing already-convicted people to access new DNA evidence, the type of evidence that might point unerringly to innocence. That law actually was what jump-started NCIP to become an official clinic at Santa Clara Law, partly to help handle an expected increase in DNA innocence claims.

Around 2013, NCIP joined another coalition that would secure a legislative change giving convicted people a chance to seek a new hearing for their release—or habeas relief—after expert testimony in court later turned out to be false.

But at the time, no one was fighting to change the standard that was keeping so many wrongfully convicted people behind bars—the language that started with *Lindley* requiring new evidence to point "unerringly to innocence."

Led by Kaneb, Starr, and others at NCIP, a team trekked to San Francisco and met with the American Civil Liberties Union. They learned they'd likely find a champion for their cause in state Sen. Mark Leno, a San Francisco liberal who had sponsored legislation on a range of issues, many of which ultimately became law in California: same-sex marriage, civil rights, privacy, public records, and more.

They were right. Leno was immediately on board with the need to fix the standard. He was especially galled by "how far California was from the rest of the country in assessing these kinds of cases," recalls Starr. "For a senator like Leno, progressive and forward-thinking, the notion that we are behind Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, or Texas was outrageous."

The bill got pretty far on its first attempt, winding its way through five committees over several months without sparking opposition from important law enforcement groups like police unions or district attorneys.

But then the team was hit with an unexpected foe: judges.

The Judicial Council, the body that represents the interests of judges, registered concerns that the bill would spur so many people to demand their convictions be reviewed or overturned that it would cost the courts up to an additional \$22 million to handle the increased workload. The Council would later tell NCIP they were most concerned that inmates defending themselves would file legally unsound petitions that would nonetheless need review. They also feared that those on death row would unleash a flurry of petitions.

The bill was tabled by the Assembly Appropriations Committee—the keepers of state coffers.

"The votes had been going well, but in appropriations

... it just never got called, never got voted on, and it just died," Kaneb recalls. "It was pretty devastating ... like a big wind out of our sails."

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

In 2015 they again tried to change the law. This time, the Judicial Council was on board, after NCIP's newly hired policy expert, **Lucy Salcido Carter**, helped systematically show that the anticipated flood of petitions, and the millions required to review them, was highly unlikely. Carter also worked with the judges' group to fine-tune the language of the bill so that it didn't seem to invite willy-nilly petitions. For example, the judges wanted language to make clear that newly discovered evidence would need to be presented "without substantial delay" and that the new evidence "could not have been discovered prior to trial by the exercise of due diligence"—in essence, only evidence that truly came to light after the trial could be presented.

The changes did the trick. By the time Leno brought up the bill again, there was no opposition. He described the bill to his colleagues on the Senate Public Safety Committee by saying it would help ease "the great pain and hardship that the state imposes ... when they victimize people by wrongfully incarcerating them." He called the standard set in *Lindley* "so high it is almost impossible to reach."

The committee heard from a number of witnesses in support of the bill, including NCIP client Maurice Caldwell, who was wrongfully convicted of murder based on the testimony of a single mistaken witness in 1991. "I lost my mother, my aunt, my grandmother, and my brother while I was in prison," testified Caldwell. "I missed their funerals. I couldn't take care of my mother when she got sick. I missed out on 20 years of relationships."

Caldwell says even after the true killer confessed, "my attorneys told me it might not be enough because the standard for new evidence was so high." Sure enough, he was not granted release based on the new confession evidence, but on grounds of "ineffective assistance of counsel."

"I support this bill because it will help the innocent people who are still in prison," said Caldwell. "It will let courts truly consider their new evidence in a meaningful way."

One by one, members of the panel praised the bill as "thoughtful," and offered to sign on as co-authors. The bill sailed through Assembly and Senate with 78 and 39 yes votes, respectively, and zero no votes. It was signed by **Gov. Jerry Brown '59** in September 2016, going into effect January 2017.

Kaneb and NCIP found out about the final votes in their offices at Santa Clara, where their whoops and shouts echoed loudly through their then-offices on 900 Lafayette Street. Gov. Brown had also signed two other bills NCIP had fought for, including one allowing those already released from prison to have "standing" to bring evidence to clear their names.

But the victory celebration was short-lived. The team had a backlog of cases they had been saving up for appeal if the bill passed. Even before it went into effect, they started filing new motions for a half-dozen clients who had been denied their shot at exoneration, some for years. One of them was Ed Easley, the man wrongfully accused of molesting his girlfriend's young niece. She was now an adult fighting to clear his name. Because a judge had earlier indicated that a different standard would have enabled him to rule in favor of Easley, it took less than a year to get his case dismissed, his name cleared, and his requirement to file as a sex offender each year extinguished.

After the final hearing for Easley's case—which he didn't attend because he'd had his hopes dashed too many times—Kaneb and Starr celebrated by joining him at a bar to show him the paperwork ending his nightmare. His next birthday would be the first one in which he would not have to spend the day at the police station registering wrongfully as a sex offender, says Kaneb. "I think that was the moment it came really real for him."

THE NEWEST FACE OF THE NEW LAW

Fast forward to May 15, 2019: A small courtroom in San Jose erupts in loud cheers and equally loud tears of relief as the Hon. **Eric Geffon J.D. '95** dismisses charges against Lionel Rubalcava, setting him free after 17 years in prison.

It was the final step in a legal battle that started when then 22-year-old Rubalcava went to prison for an attempted murder for which—everyone would later agree—he should not have been charged. Six years of legwork by NCIP, with help from the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office Conviction Integrity Unit, devoted to correcting mistakes, unearthed evidence—including the victim's admission that he'd hardly seen the shooter despite having positively identified Rubalcava in court.

With the new law in mind, a Santa Clara County assistant district attorney apologized to Rubalcava in open court, saying the evidence was "too thin a reed upon which to base a conviction."

Rubalcava was the sixth NCIP client exonerated with help from the law that Kaneb had spent the past half-dozen years fighting for.

"The new evidence law has changed things for so many people in such a concrete way," Kaneb says. "I'm still coming to grips with the enormity of it."





FINDING CENTER

Outgoing Frank Sinatra Chair in the Performing Arts Taye Diggs reflects on celebrating who you are, where you are, and Mickey Mouse

BY MATT MORGAN

Taye Diggs isn't wearing any shoes. It's about 4 p.m. on April 11, 2019, the second-to-last day of Diggs' artist residency at Santa Clara University, and the award-winning actor of Rent, How Stella Got Her Groove Back, and Private Practice, and all-around professional heartthrob is taking a minute to decompress. In about 24 hours, he'll take the stage with students as part of a farewell performance. There will be stress then, but not now. Now, he's in a calm, reflective place: seated on the floor of his campus office wearing gym shorts and a Mickey Mouse shirt, looking out the window as he ignores the Bay sun in his eyes. Shoes off, mind open.

Lately, life has been different for Diggs, who turned 48 this year. He's tackled fatherhood, divorce, and his changing career head on. He's intentional with how he lives and processes life. He says "yes" more than he ever has. The father of one—Walker, age 9—wants to experience more. That's part of the reason he's here. He sat down with us to look back on a unique experience at Santa Clara.

SCM: You kicked off your residency by hosting a talk in the fall. While you were on stage, you said you were unsure about the idea of being a teacher. How have you grown into it?

DIGGS: You know what's been really great about this experience is it's helped me reevaluate putting titles on things and resisting what seems new. The idea of giving a lecture—I saw that one way and it didn't fit with who I thought I was. So now, it's me kind of making my own definition. Like, the other day, me and my friend Shane (Evans) performed (at de Saisset). Now, we're storytellers. I was just telling stories up there. If someone had said we want you to come to this school and be a storyteller, I would have been like, oh, that sounds interesting. But the idea of a stodgy professor behind a lectern, people yawning in the audience? That wouldn't feel right. So having a residency at a college, I thought I was going to be teaching specific classes, specific things I've studied

and where I found a certain level of success. But I've been in classes at Santa Clara, classes I've never even heard of, and just learning so much about myself and this world. That wouldn't have happened if I didn't let go of my own interpretations of what I thought I needed to be doing.

SCM: Tell me about the people you've worked with.

DIGGS: People here are passionate. Whether it's the arts, theatre, dance, or acting—everywhere. I was having some really great discussions with the kids in African-American studies and some of the playwrights—children's advocacy, too. There was a really nice back-and-forth. It's been cool tapping into these students and teachers that are so passionate and knowledgeable. It sounds silly but, there's so much other shit going on in this world. Shit I'm interested in, you know what I mean? I'm the type of cat, I try to be happy where I am and appreciate it. But these days I wish I had more time to go back to school.

SCM: You led discussions in a handful of different classes—not just dance or theatre but English, child studies, narrative. What was it like stepping out of your comfort zone?

DIGGS: At first I literally was like, why am I in this class? (Laughs.) Like, are you trying to make me look stupid? I don't know what's happening. I wasn't seeing the bigger picture. Then I was like, these are smart people here. Trust what they got going on. Sit in, see what happens. Once I did, it was cool. I feel empowered. I don't mean like, oh, I can talk about anything. But this experience allowed me to better locate the things we all have in common. I never would've thought I could have the type of conversations I had in those classes.

“I'm old enough now where I realize, I don't need to be Will Smith. And for a minute I thought I wouldn't be happy unless I was.”

SCM: How often do you get to spend time around young people?

DIGGS: Right now, all the time because on *All American* I'm playing a high school coach. But (the residency) allows me to look at even that experience differently. I'm one of those cats that—the universe is playing a part. Everything happens for a reason. I don't think it's an accident I was exposed to all these earnest, excited, passionate young people. I'm going to make sure I figure out what that link is. As literal and obvious as having the cats from set come visit and speak here, or if it's something like taking the projects the kids are doing here and bringing it to the attention of the actors so they can be better, who knows?

SCM: You mentioned the earnestness. These Santa Clara kids are different.

DIGGS: I want it to rub off on me. I feel a little bit like a vampire. I just want to suck the blood out of them. Because we don't have enough of that in Los Angeles. I'm in a spot in my life where I benefit from it. I just got to find a way to either come back here or to be around this energy more often.

SCM: You starred in *Hedwig and the Angry Inch*, as a genderqueer East German rock singer. It's a role that was originated on Broadway by Neil Patrick Harris. He won a Tony for it. It's hard to make that role your own. Before you signed on, what did you think your version of Hedwig would look like?

DIGGS: Oh man, I had no idea. That role had a major effect on this whole “woo woo” perspective on life I have now. It went against everything I was taught. I'd never thought I'd play that role. Never thought I would be prepared enough. Never thought I would act a role with that technique and improv. Never thought there was a show I could sing all the way through. All of it. I was just like, let's see what happens. I've been away from that long enough, I can tell I need to go back to that place. It's like a muscle. I can feel myself slowly starting to get back in that too-comfortable zone.

SCM: And you made it your own. That role, it's almost like a sports car. It's high-powered. Neil Patrick Harris drove it his way, you drove it yours.

DIGGS: And for a bunch of people that have only seen people like Neil Patrick Harris drive that Lamborghini, they're not going to really think of me in that way. But they saw me in the Lamborghini. Now I look at myself differently and I look at that Lamborghini differently.

SCM: You've taken some chances professionally. Have your goals changed?

DIGGS: The goals are similar, it's just how I go about them. I still want to go as far as I can as an actor, but I'm opening them up. I never thought I'd want to be a producer. I never thought I'd be directing theatre. I never thought I'd be turning a children's book into a film. But I'm very aware of trusting the process, having faith, and staying positive as opposed to OK, in order to do this, it has to be done a certain way.

SCM: When you talk about goals, legacy goes hand in hand. But legacy doesn't necessarily make you happy. How do you balance that?

DIGGS: I remember when I was on this television program, making a good wage, laughing at work, I was happy. But it wasn't where I thought I was going to be at that time. And instead of having my stomach get tight and hop back on that treadmill, I was just like, this is cool. I'm fine. I'm old enough now where I realize, I don't need to be Will Smith. And for a minute I thought I wouldn't be happy unless I was. But then, in realizing that in a relaxed way, now I'm like, OK, well now if I am going to be Will Smith, it'll be on my terms. So it was a blessing, twofold. It ended up giving me a new type of ambition.

SCM: You mentioned you want to create. Do you have a story you need to tell?



Diggs participated in a variety of activities during his year on campus—he worked with students, and held a children's book reading and conversation with professor emeritus Francisco Jiménez and senior lecturer Tim Myers.

DIGGS: I don't know yet. See, that's what prevented me from moving forward before. I was like, I don't have anything I want to say. Or I don't want to talk about my childhood. But for me, that wasn't working. It kept me kind of paralyzed. I know I want to create. Let me put myself in places where people know I want to create. Like I ended up telling more of my own story through a character like Hedwig. That was my story. I didn't know it at the time, but there were so many parallels. I was literally working through my own personal life in that role.

SCM: Where do you want to be?

DIGGS: It's so corny, but now I get why everybody repeats these mantras. I want to be as great as I can be. Shane has allowed me to see that. I've got a lot more I want to say and do. I want to create. This final performance I'm doing tomorrow, I have no idea what it's going to be, but I'm using it as an exercise to put some shit out there. Let's figure something out. I'm looking at this as an opportunity. I got a stage. I got a bunch of performers that want to do shit. So let's get it. Once you do that, other opportunities start to present themselves. I want to do that and see how far I can take it.

SCM: Are you at a point where you look at hard work differently?

DIGGS: When you say hard work, I think more about life as opposed to career. When I was coming up, the hard work, I enjoyed it. So it wasn't really work. I mean, I was tired. I'm tired right now. But it doesn't feel like work. There's something to be said for that. Life is work—or was for a bit. Trying to figure out who I was after the divorce, getting into another relationship too early then having to work at that relationship. Breaking up. Then having to put work into dating. That's where the work is. I was telling the students today, I'm trying to get to a spot where nothing is hard work and I'm doing what I love. Every once in a while, things can

get a little difficult, but then I can adjust and keep moving. I'm really not interested in hard work anymore.

SCM: So what's with the Mickey Mouse shirt? It's been a staple for you here.

DIGGS: Man, I don't know. I just really dig Mickey Mouse. I don't know what it is.

SCM: He's always happy.

DIGGS: Maybe. Somebody was like, he's black—he's black in white face. It also has to do with as a kid, Disneyland represented so much of what I didn't have. I'm sure there's some sort of transference there. Now I want to collect a bunch of different sweatshirts and vintage-y type things. You know what else it was? My first movie, the movie that put me on the map—me and my then-girlfriend, later wife (Idina Menzel, *Frozen*), auditioned. The callback was at Disneyland. It was everything wrapped up in one—like oh, I'm here at Disneyland. I only thought rich white people went here, and I'm here. I'm with the girl I love. This is like the beginning.

SCM: In six months, someone calls and says, this Santa Clara thing. I'm interested in doing it. What do you say?

DIGGS: Oh my God. I would say 100 percent. I was going to say it'll change your life. But I didn't want to be corny. You have to be in the right place. But if they're anything like me, it's just a great energy. I would tell them: It's going to be inspiring. And from what I'm hearing, it's a completely different experience for every person. So keep yourself open. It's going to be a great experience and you're probably going to want to go back. I'm so grateful. I want to figure out a way to come back. Maybe in a different capacity, but I really like this space. Education is on everybody's mind here. That's foreign to me in LA. Just what people are prioritizing here, fits. I dig it.

Bronco News

SCU ALUMNI NEAR AND FAR



Cousins like **Berk Harvey '21**, a member of the men's golf team whose grandfather was **Buck Bannan '62** (who, in turn, was Tom's nephew)—for whom an SCU endowed alumni family scholarship is named.

"I walked by a building every day of my freshman year that shared my first name—Berchman Bannan Hall, named for my grandfather," he says.

And though Bannan Hall, built in 1973, has come down to make way for the new STEM complex, Bannan kin haven't had to wait long to see the name pop up elsewhere on campus.

On March 23, 2019—100 years after the first Bannan stepped foot on campus—the Donohoe Alumni House was renamed the Bannan Alumni House.

"Seeing that name everywhere is not scary or intimidating," Harvey says. "It gives me something to work for. It's a reminder to work hard to try to keep my family's legacy alive."

The Bannans are widely recognized as a tight-knit family of hardworking, humble tinkers. It's a reputation that started even before patriarch Philip refused to fold after his San Francisco machine shop, Pacific Gear and Tool Works, burned down in the 1906 earthquake.

Of Philip and Teresa Bannan's 10 children, five of the six Bannan boys followed in their father's footsteps and became engineers—starting with the eldest, that Santa Clara-attending rebel Tom. At the start of the Great Depression, the family bought Western Gear, producing everything from helicopter parts to artificial kidneys. Over

the decades of growing their company to 4,000 employees, the family contributed millions to build up Santa Clara's School of Engineering and fund various scholarships. Bannan Engineering Labs were built in 1960, Bannan Hall in 1973, and the Thomas J. Bannan Engineering Building opened in 1985.

Louis I. Bannan was the only son who didn't attend Santa Clara. But he found his way here, too. He entered the Jesuit Novitiate in Los Gatos after high school, and was ordained in 1944. After stints at his old high school, St. Ignatius in San Francisco, and Loyola Marymount University, Bannan came to teach and live at Santa Clara.

For 40 years he championed Alumni Relations—earning the name Fr. Lou to generations of Broncos. "Fr. Lou was a physical representation of how important alumni are to Santa Clara," says **Kathy Kale '86**, assistant vice president of Alumni Relations.

Santa Clara alumni, Bannan wrote in the 1970s, are key to "the family spirit that has been a notable tradition of the University." A tradition that lives on as his family name now graces the building where he once worked to nurture that community.

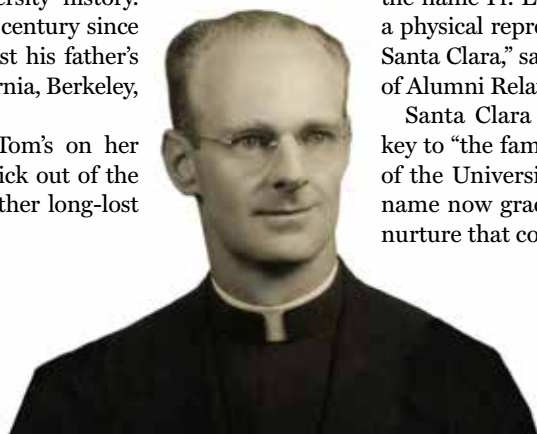
Catherine Donohoe donated \$40,000 to build the infirmary to honor her brother, Frederick, who had attended SCU. The building became the Alumni House.

Bannan Rebrand

CLOIE VON MASSENHAUSEN '19 says her friends tease that at Santa Clara, it would be too easy for her to go on a date with a cousin without knowing it. They may be joking, but it's not the craziest assessment given von Massenhausen's lineage.

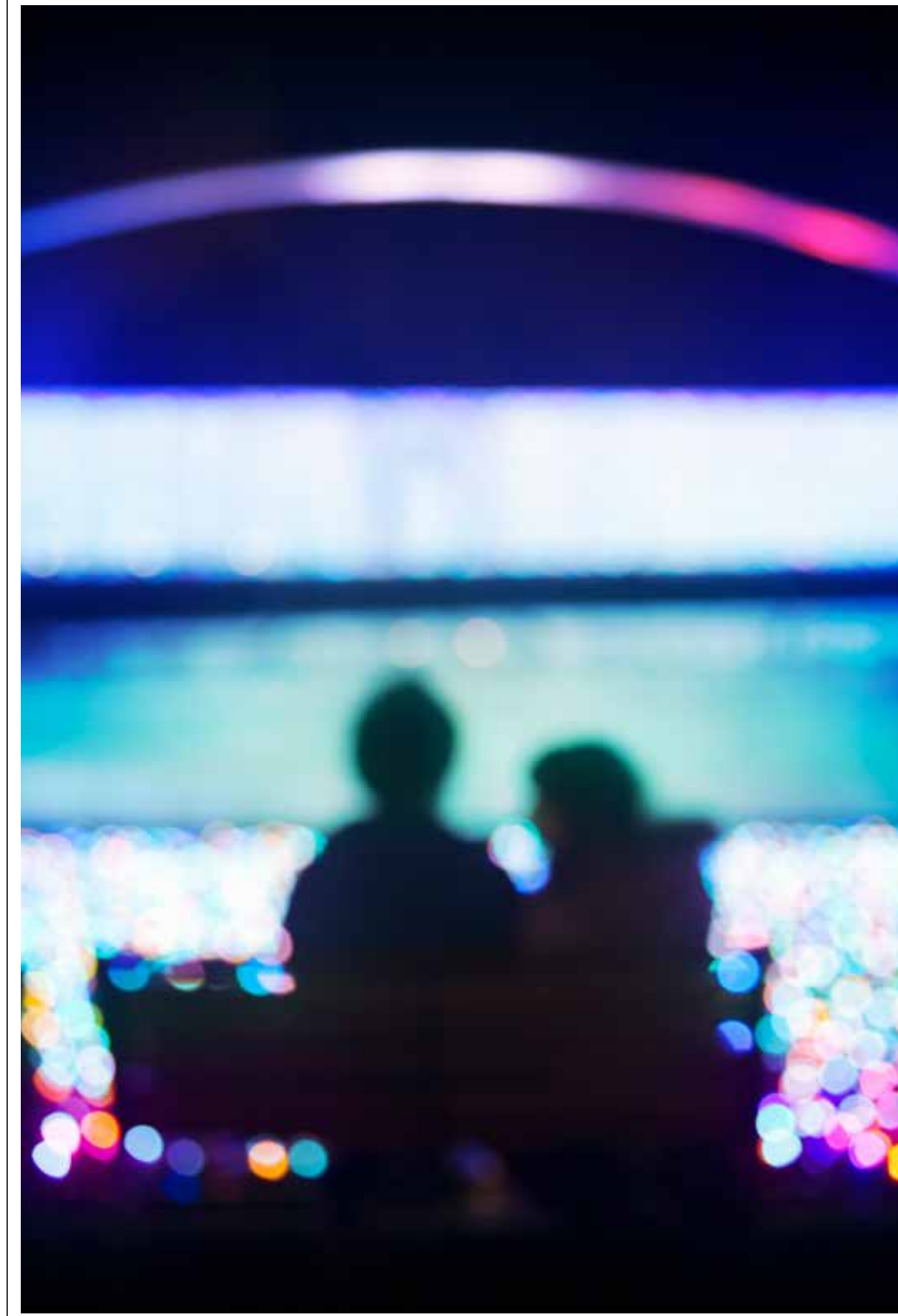
You see, she is a sapling in the Bannan family tree, whose roots stretch deep into Santa Clara University history. Nearly 200 Bannans have come here in the century since **Tom Bannan '23**—that's 1923—went against his father's wishes that he attend the University of California, Berkeley, and enrolled at Santa Clara instead.

Von Massenhausen is a descendant of Tom's on her mother's side. And, jokes aside, she gets a kick out of the very real possibility that she'll meet yet another long-lost cousin on campus tomorrow.



T

Dear Reader. It is a truth generally acknowledged that a story about balancing cultural expectations, marriage, and finding yourself must be Jane Austen. *The Washington Post* agrees, saying *First Comes Marriage* by **Huda Al-Marashi '98** is the coming-of-age memoir Austen would have written as a modern Muslim American. And, more than that, it puts Muslim Americans at the center.



Why did you want to tell the story of your marriage?

I was motivated to contribute a more nuanced representation of a Muslim family. ... When I thought about, "What do I want to say?" I realized I'd been holding back from this relationship story, because it felt like the more personal, the more difficult story to tell. ... I hear from so many readers of conservative traditions—not just Muslims, but Catholics and others—and they say, "This is my story." I always want to ask, "Which parts?" But it is their story of marriage from first touch, first everything.

A story with two cultures to please?

Absolutely. ... My entire 20s, any time I told somebody I was married, the first question they would ask me is, "Was it arranged?" It would just make my stomach turn because I couldn't think of a good way to answer that question. If I said yes, it conjured up stereotypes. If I said no, people assumed that we had had this relationship that I didn't have. Of course, adult me is saying, OK, there was nothing wrong with the real story. It just goes against this very narrow definition of love that doesn't allow room, even for Westerners, to have stories outside of the rom-com narrative.

How did the SCU Muslim Student Association influence your ideas of marriage?

We were more concerned with being successful by both cultures' standards. We were very concerned about not being Muslim enough. We were trying really hard to make our parents proud, and to not allow our parents to feel that they have somehow failed as parents by us losing our way.

So *The Washington Post's* Jane Austen comparison goes beyond lovely writing. Conflicts like "What's best for my family? For me?" are front and center.

My character puts herself in my mom's brain, my spouse's brain, my future mother-in-law's brain ... I've tried to work in that little decision-making thread throughout the book, because marriage is also a decision, and that's something we don't talk about a lot in this culture, that even if you're swept up in romance ultimately you have to choose, ultimately you made the decision to commit.

WORDS BY LAUREN LOFTUS; IMAGES COURTESY SCU ARCHIVES

WORDS BY LESLIE GRIFFY; IMAGE BY HIROSHI WATANABE



How Do You Find Your Way? With help. That's what **Ann Gonzales-Lindahl '86** learned during her time at SCU, and the thing she wants to give back. Her interest in business pushed her to apply to the University, but she worried about the cost. Her high school principal encouraged her to apply anyway, saying, "There is a path out there for you; don't settle."

Growing up, **Ann Gonzales-Lindahl '86** learned the virtue of sacrifice—and the blessings of scholarship—from her mother. Money was tight, but Gonzales-Lindahl's mom did her best to ensure her only child got a Catholic education.

To augment her mother's nursing income, Gonzales-Lindahl worked during high school at McDonald's, starting behind the counter and rising to first-level manager. By the end, she was ordering supplies and making sales projections, an experience that sparked an interest in studying business.

Santa Clara University was Catholic, and it had a strong business program. But when it came to college applications, a high school counselor warned her not to put undue financial pressure on her mother.

Gonzales-Lindahl was crushed. How could she ask her mother to bear such a financial burden, just so her daughter could be the first in their family to go away to college?

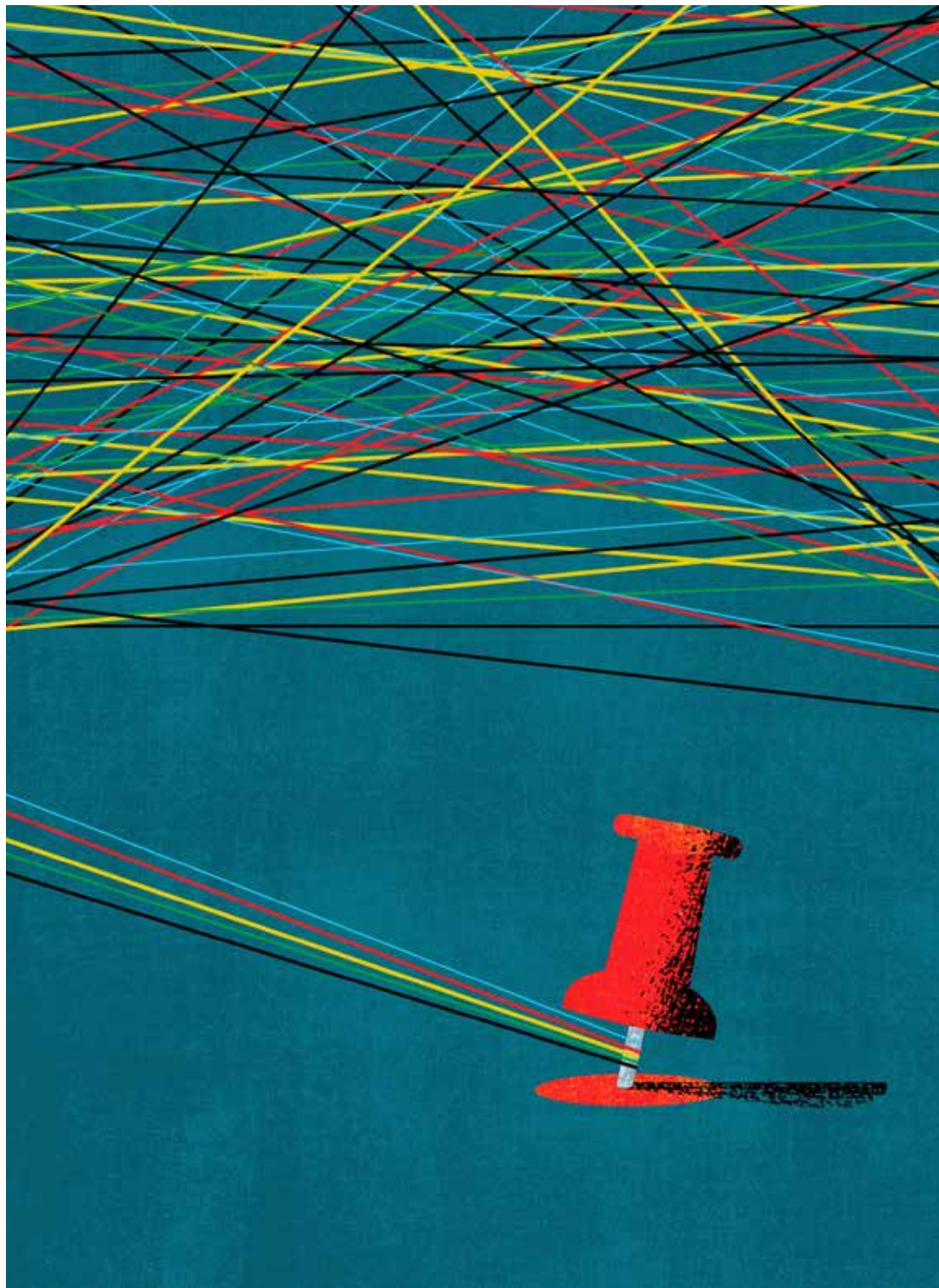
Then she heard the encouraging words from the principal. She applied.

To her delight, Santa Clara's offer came with an Everett Alvarez Jr. Endowed Scholarship. And when her childhood best friend also decided to go to SCU, where they would be roommates, "it was almost like God was sending me a message," recalls Gonzales-Lindahl.

"All the positive things lined up to lead me here," including, she says, meeting her husband, **Greg Lindahl '86, MBA '93**.

These days she puts her education to work as a manager of regulatory affairs at San Jose Water Company. Her son **Erik Lindahl '19** graduated.

And she is paying it forward, bequeathing a life insurance policy to the University to help future students find their path, too.



DAYS AT THE MUSEUM The first class of alumni who benefited from an innovative program helping College of Arts and Sciences undergraduate students land paid internships have now landed jobs. **Athena Snyder '18** was among the first students to receive a REAL Program internship. Hers was with the Triton Museum. She turned that experience into a career. "Through [the REAL Program], I was able to connect and make contacts and really build my network, so when I was applying to jobs ... it got me in the door," she says. Today the former art history and economics double major splits her work hours between the Triton and the San Jose Museum of Art. The REAL Program provides stipends of up to \$5,000 for undergraduate opportunities lasting up to 10 weeks over the summer. In 2018, its first year, the program distributed \$550,000 among more than 125 students.



A WELCOMING GATE A pathway can be many things—a connection between two spaces, an invitation to explore. The one near Lafayette Street, running along Franklin Street into the heart of the Mission campus, is both. Fittingly, the archways that mark the sidewalk on both sides of the street are now named for trustee, donor, and Locatelli Award honoree **Peggy Bradshaw '72**. Peggy and her husband, Richard Bradshaw, donated the funds to help build the pedestrian mall Franklin Street turns into. As the couple built careers, they also developed friendships with many of the Jesuits whose campus home the path passes. One of those friends is former SCU President **Michael Engh, S.J.**, who blessed the gates at their dedication. With a young granddaughter in tow, the Bradshaws and Engh sprinkled holy water on the gates that will invite generations of explorers to campus and wish them well on their way back out into the world.

WORDS BY TRACY SEPEL. ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAEL AUSTIN. WORDS BY LUCY NINO, LAUREN LOFTUS, AND LESLIE GRIFFY. IMAGE OF THE GATE BY SAHALE GREENWOOD. OTHER IMAGES COURTESY THE TRITON MUSEUM, GETTY IMAGES, AND ISTOCK

THE ART OF FIREFIGHTING



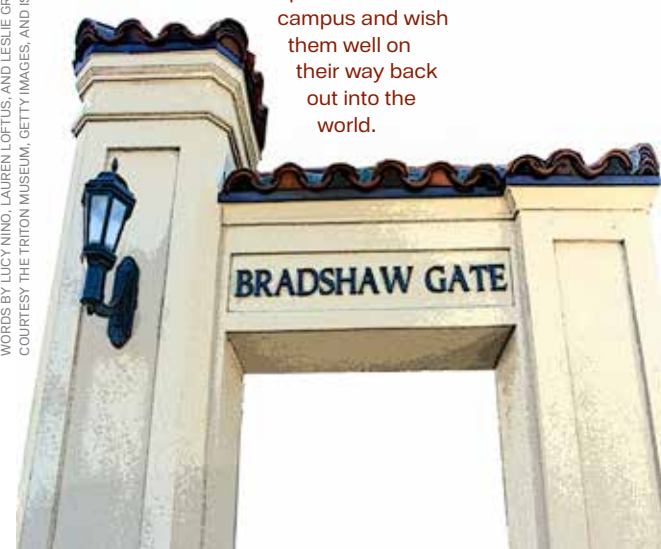
The years **Joanne Hayes-White '86** spent at SCU were among the few when this product of Catholic schools didn't wear a uniform every day.

A DOG-EARED BOOK on Aikido for business leaders, focusing on adaptability, compassion, and self-knowledge, is the only reading material in the San Francisco Fire Department's conference room. These ideas have guided the person who's run this place for 15 years: outgoing SFFD Chief **Joanne Hayes-White '86**, the first woman to lead the 153-year-old department. As a kid in the City, she attended Catholic schools. Then she followed her older sister, **Patricia Hayes '83**, to SCU. After earning a bachelor's in business, Hayes-White returned to San Francisco to work in HR. "I didn't feel like it was a great fit," she says. Then she heard the fire department

was diversifying its ranks following a string of discrimination lawsuits. Something clicked. Hayes-White saw excitement and adventure. She saw a chance to serve her hometown. So she quit her 9-to-5. In April 1990, she was one of the first dozen women to join the department. Today, it is one of the most diverse in the country, with non-white employees making up 52 percent of the staff. "We changed the face of this department," she says, noting how staff finally reflects the community. Now that Hayes-White is retired, she's spending time with her mom and son, **Riley White '16**, Logan, and Sean. And she is thinking of a book of her own.

Truth after Tragedy

CURIOSITY LED **STEPHEN HOBBS '11** into journalism. It took him across the country for a job with the *South Florida Sun-Sentinel*. And, ultimately, it earned the *Sun-Sentinel* the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service for reporting on a school shooting in Parkland, Florida. The tragedy began in February 2018: Seventeen Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School students and staffers died; more had their lives upended. The newsroom committed itself to chipping away at the "how" and "why" even as national media coverage dwindled. "The more we found out, the more we saw there were a lot of things that could have either prevented the shooting or made it less deadly," Hobbs says. The failures unearthed by the *Sun-Sentinel* sparked change: High-ranking officials lost their jobs, the state changed its gun laws, school security increased. For Hobbs, the Pulitzer in the wake of the tragedy is a reminder of the importance of journalism.





Space Between. It was opportunity, not love, that **Gretchen Miura '97** sought when she moved to Japan to teach English. But love she found—and also a home. She married. They stayed. Along with her husband, Keno Miura, she built a life wrapped in 800 years of history along Japan's Oga Peninsula, a special space that allows two cultures to exist at once.



The Dairyuji Buddhist Temple on the Oga Peninsula in northern Japan is the scene for the life that Gretchen Miura '97 and her family have built.

This life combines the spirit of two places. One is the Dairyuji Buddhist Temple, where Keno Miura is a Zen priest. Japanese maples with leaves that flame red surround it. For 800 years it has been the spiritual center of a community—through centuries of new years, deaths, and marriages.

The other place the family celebrates is the America that **Gretchen Miura '97** grew up in.

Keno's role as a Zen priest is an inherited one. The temple is, in a way, a family business handed down from father to eldest son. Like those before him, he tends the community's spiritual needs by leading

meditation or conducting funerals. There are traditional family roles, as well.

But between those ideas of being is room for the Miuras to build a family. A life.

"My goal is always balancing," Gretchen says, "respecting the place you live but also staying true to your roots."

Unlike generations of Zen priests, Keno does not live at the temple with his parents. The temple is a public home, a place for anyone to come seeking guidance while, traditionally, the family cares for the physical and spiritual institution.

Instead, this priest makes his home in a private house nearby, with Gretchen and the family they have created—including

four kids and pets.

Gretchen has taken on work in the temple, but not exactly as wives of priests typically do. She leads meditation retreats and manages marketing and events.

Neither completely let go of their roots. The family celebrates an American-style Christmas. The region has its own tradition of naughty and nice—a new year's visit from the *Namahage*, men dressed as frightening demons who take bad children away unless the kids and their parents promise to be good.

Along the Sea of Japan, there is an open space between traditions to make a home with the love you find.

WORDS BY SAHALE GREENWOOD. IMAGE COURTESY GRETCHEN MIURA

GRIT ON AIR Like the other 2019 inductees into the Santa Clara University Athletics Hall of Fame, **Jerry Howarth '68** can quote a stat from his college days: an unworldly sounding .500 batting average. The caveat: Howarth lasted only one game. Once freed from playing sports, he began to cover them, both for fledgling radio station KSCU and the student newspaper. This determined college baseball reject went on to reach one of the peaks of the professional game. For 36 years, starting in 1982, Howarth was the play-by-play radio voice of the Toronto Blue Jays, a run that ended with his February 2018 retirement. "Someone will follow Howarth in the booth, of course," a columnist for the *Toronto Star* lamented. "But they cannot replace him, of course." Howarth's memoir *Hello, Friends!* is a story with deep Mission campus roots. After two years as an Army officer, Howarth tried law school long enough to meet his future wife—**Mary Howarth J.D.'73**.



But he wanted to work in sports. Howarth returned to Santa Clara as an athletics department fundraiser. He asked the baseball team's announcer if he could solicit donations on air. "Jerry, I know you're disappointed that I am not letting you join me on the radio," Howarth recalls him saying. "But you and I have the same problem. Neither one of us has a major-league voice." Howarth was not offended. But it was the beginning of a two-year, self-styled apprenticeship. By day, he kept busy at the Bronco Bench Foundation. By evening, he would sit in press boxes and on sidelines calling SCU games into a microphone and recorder—games no one else would ever hear. He'd go home to critique them. After two years, Howarth got his first announcing job with the Triple-A Tacoma Twins. By 1980, Howarth had put the microphone down, yielding to what seemed a hard truth. He might become, as he put it, "the best major-league broadcaster who never called a game." Then he got a call from the Blue Jays.

WORDS BY SAM SCOTT, TRACY SIEFEL, AND LUCY NINO. IMAGES COURTESY FOX SPORTS, MLB, AND SCU ARCHIVES

Aly Wagner '02 broke barriers as the first woman to call the Men's World Cup. This year, she was joined by 15 other women—including former teammates.



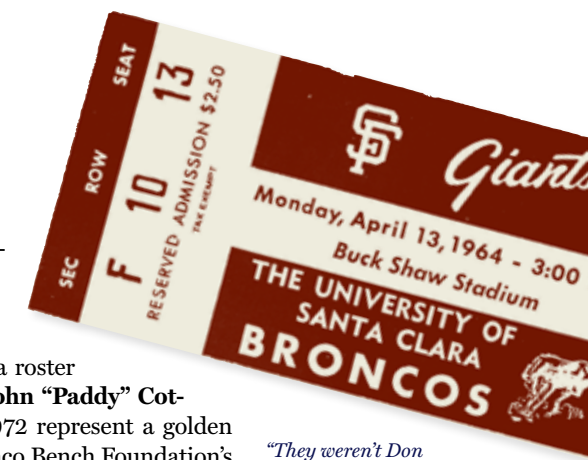
VOICE OF AUTHORITY

THIS SUMMER, MILLIONS across the world tuned in to watch powerful women command the soccer field in France during the Women's World Cup. Some Bronco soccer stars from years past brought those who watched from homes in the United States closer to the action. On Fox Sports, **Aly Wagner '02** joined JP Dellacamera as a lead play-by-play announcer. Working with Wagner were her former Santa Clara teammates, **Leslie Osborne '05** and

Danielle Slaton '02, as fellow game analysts. The three were part of a Fox Sports team that include 15 female broadcasters covering the tournament. This World Cup wasn't the first time these alumnae were on the world's stage—or part of a big win. In 2001, they helped lead the Broncos to their first NCAA championship victory. In addition to their spectacular college careers, they all played for the U.S. women's national team and in the World Cup themselves.

Giants of Buck Shaw

FIFTY-SIX YEARS AGO, a regional rivalry many fans still recall with awe began—when the Giants came to Buck Shaw Stadium. The occasion marked another first for a team of SCU baseball heroes, whose appearance a year before in the 1962 College World Series featured a roster including five future pros. Led by legendary coaches **John "Paddy" Cottrell** and later **Sal Taormina**, the teams from 1962–1972 represent a golden age of SCU baseball. Members were honored at the Bronco Bench Foundation's Seventh Annual Red & White Hall of Fame Celebration this spring. Back in 1962, it was Giants owner and SCU Regent **Horace Stoneham** who brokered the Broncos-Giants matchup. "What an opportunity. The chance to play against the Giants—a team that good!" **Dan Korbel '63**, an SCU pitcher, recalls. The team would face Giants Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, and Orlando Cepeda. But SCU's lineup was pretty good, too. Assisted by the pitching of **Nelson Briles '65**, **Larry Loughlin '65**, and "fireballer" **Pete Magrini '66**, the Broncos pulled off a stunning upset before a crowd of 8,000. They beat the Giants, 6-4.



"They weren't Don Drysdale or Sandy Koufax," wrote one journalist. "But they were pretty good for college boys."

Class Notes

At magazine.scu.edu/classnotes see the latest, post an update, share a photo—especially if it's your reunion year.

1951 In retirement, **Philip Helfrich** continues consulting about aquaculture for various organizations, including federal agencies and the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. He lives in Kaneohe, Oahu, with his wife and daughters, including **Kathleen Helfrich '79**, and nearby neighbor and classmate **Fred Farrell**, a retired Marine Corps colonel and commercial airline pilot. Helfrich enrolled at SCU in January 1945 during World War II. He returned after two years with the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and completed his B.S. and ROTC commission. He served for two years during the Korean War, later obtaining a Ph.D. in marine biology from the University of Hawaii in 1958. He became the founding director of the World Fish Center for the Rockefeller Foundation, supervising its incorporation in Manila in 1977—and served as associate dean of research for the University of Hawaii in 1978 and as director of the Hawai'i Institute of Marine Biology from 1980 to 1993, retiring as director emeritus.

1970 After 40 years of practicing law in San Diego, **Liz (Ebinger) Smith-Chavez** retired to New Mexico and is getting used to the altitude, summer heat, and cold winters. Smith-Chavez stays busy updating her books on California real estate property law and mentoring young lawyers—but mostly she is relaxing, reading, and traveling. She has two daughters, including **Emily Lettieri '08**, three stepsons, and three grandchildren.

1971 **Patti Beattie Jung** was elected president of the Society of Christian Ethics.

1972 **Michael Stewart** retired from being the founder and president of Long River Healthcare.

1974 **REUNION YEAR** This past spring, 11 Broncos got together to celebrate the 65th birthday of **Tina Caratan**. The festivities were held on the Island of Hvar, Croatia, at the B&B of Caratan's cousin. She writes, "Our group attended Mass at the small chapel my dad donated to the church on

the island so that the residents and summer tourists had a church to attend in Zavalá (the village) versus the larger parish located in neighboring village Pitve, which is on the other side of the mountain! Mass was celebrated by Fr. Aaron on Pentecost Sunday in English with Croatian hymns. The closing hymn was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"—apparently that is an international song! The lyrics were sung in Croatian, and the refrain was in English. Go figure!" Broncos in attendance: **Annie Dowdle Harter '73**, **Joanie Langhoff Biniek '73**, **Mary Harrison Lanctot '73**, **Carol Duffield '70**, **Nancy Tomjack Polnoff**, **Tom Power '73**, **Steve Lanctot '73**, **Tom Biniek '71**, **Jim O'Hanlon**, and **Dennis Harter '73**.

1975 **Rochelle Roesener Kelly** retired from her position as director of educational options for the Santa Clara Unified School District.

1978 **William "Bill" McClure J.D.** earned the 2018 Golden Acorn Award from the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce for professional excellence. McClure is the managing partner at Jorgenson, Siegel, McClure & Flegel, LLP, and served as the city attorney for Menlo Park since 1993. He specializes in real estate, land use, business, and municipal law. ¶ **Edward O'Malley MBA** published his first book, *American Renewal: A New Season of Optimism, Cooperation, and Community*, in fall 2018. He writes, "The book chronicles the cycles of social, political, and foreign policy changes in America since 1945, with a look ahead at the upcoming 'High' period." He lives in Seaside, California, with his wife, Timi.

1979 **REUNION YEAR** **Michael Dee** is director of real estate for Inspire Brands, a large restaurant company that owns and



operates Arby's, Buffalo Wild Wings, Rusty Taco, and Sonic. He and his wife, Julie, live in Dallas. They have three daughters, Lauren, Nicole, and Mary, who are all Arkansas Razorbacks. ¶ **Kevin McDonnell** was elected to the Petaluma City Council. He has been active in the city of Petaluma since 1984.

1981 **Scott Schroeder** has been appointed the first man to head Honolulu's only all-girls K-12 school in its 110-year history. He previously served as dean of the School of Business and Communication and as professor of management at Chaminade University.

1983 **Peter Coe Verbica J.D. '99** became a certified financial planner. He works as an AVP of a major investment bank and serves as VP of the SJ Symphony Foundation, president of the California Congress of Republicans, and on the board of SPARC. Seven of his poems have been published in 2018, and his short story, "The Musician Who Spoke from the Grave," appears in *The MX Book of New Sherlock Holmes Stories*. Oldest daughter Vanessa works in cyber security. Second oldest daughter Madeline is a medical illustrator at Tufts and dances with the Harvard Ballet Company. Caroline and Elizabeth, his two younger daughters, are undergraduate students. His wife, Tiffany, works for an underwriter that serves nonprofits.

1984 **REUNION YEAR** **Richard Martig** is CFO of Movius, an Atlanta-based mobile communications firm. Martig was previously the CFO of Nexenta Systems, based in San Jose.

1987 **Stephen Hager M.S. '89** has been promoted to major general, U.S. Army. He serves as deputy commander of the Cyber National Mission Force for the U.S. Cyber Command at Fort Meade, Maryland, and received his commission as an Army officer with the SCU Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Bronco Battalion. ¶ **Jack Lazar** has joined the board of directors at Mellanox Technologies and Resideo (REZI), the latter of which will be spun out of Honeywell in Q4 as a stand-alone public company.

1988 **Barbara Khozam**, an award-winning motivational speaker and trainer in customer service, leadership, and communication, was selected as the "Top Customer Service Consultant of the Year" by the

International Association of Top Professionals. Ranked in the top 1 percent out of 400 trainers in the U.S., Khozam has delivered more than 1,700 presentations to more than 75,000 employees and executives in 10 countries.

1989 **REUNION YEAR** **Tom Watson** will begin his tenure as city attorney of Santa Maria, California, just south of San Luis Obispo, after serving in the same role in Tracy, California.

1990 **Susan Santangelo** has been elected to the Camarillo City Council in Ventura County. She also works as the health services nursing supervisor at Casa Pacifica Centers for Children and Families—a group home for foster children who have experienced abuse and neglect. Her oldest son is a first-year student at the University of Washington, and her youngest son is a high school junior. ¶ **Jeff Waters M.S.** has been named CEO of SunPower Technologies business unit, which includes global manufacturing, research and development, and SunPower Solutions. Waters joins SunPower from Isola, serving as the company's president and CEO.

1992 **Laura Peter J.D.** was named the deputy undersecretary of commerce for intellectual property and deputy director of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. She has worked in intellectual property law for more than 20 years, including commercial transactions, regulatory compliance, and litigation.

1993 **Michael Wynhausen** was elected judge of the Linn County Circuit Court in Oregon after serving the county as a deputy district attorney for 15 years. Wynhausen also coaches boxing at Oregon State University. In 2018, his team sent a fighter to the national tournament held in West Point, New York.

1994 **REUNION YEAR** **Fernando Gutierrez J.D.**, a counselor at SCU from 1981 to 1987, was awarded a certificate of recognition from the Office of Family Life, Archdiocese of Los Angeles, in recognition of "outstanding work and commitment as a therapist in serving the People of God." ¶ **Deborah Heffernan Hinds** is a senior communications consultant in the national equity, inclusion, and diversity organization at Kaiser Permanente's headquarters in downtown Oakland. ¶ **Cindy**

Robbins, president and chief people officer at Salesforce, has joined the national board of directors for the nonprofit Year Up. ¶ **Pamela Villanueva J.D.** was appointed to the Los Angeles County Superior Court after serving as a deputy public defender at the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office. Previously, Villanueva was a deputy public defender at the Orange County Public Defender's Office. At the time of her appointment, Villanueva served on the Pacific Juvenile Defender Center's Amicus Committee and on the board of directors for the Conference of California Bar Associations.

1995 Actor Casey Affleck is set to produce *The World To Come* from director Mona Fastvold and screenwriters **Ron Hansen M.A.** and Jim Shepard. The movie is an adaptation of the short story by Shepard, which chronicles two women who forge a close connection despite their isolation on the American frontier during the mid-19th century.

1997 **Michael L. Gencarella J.D.** has been awarded Santa Clara Law's Edwin J. Owens Lawyer of the Year Award. With over 20 years of legal experience, he provides counsel on all aspects of intellectual property (IP) protection. ¶ **Rob McNamara** serves as a VP of Tiger Woods' TGR Ventures. He is the pro golfer's most trusted confidant, and can be seen alongside Woods at most tournaments, having known him since their junior golf days in Southern California.

1999 **REUNION YEAR** PDC Energy has appointed **Nicole Larsen Martinet** to general counsel, senior VP, and corporate secretary. She will be responsible for corporate and tactical legal initiatives and governance for the board of directors. ¶ **Keith Wattlely J.D.** has been awarded Santa Clara Law's Alumni Special Achievement Award. As an attorney in Oakland, he has been advocating for the rights of people in prison and parolees for nearly 20 years. ¶ **Aaron Weast** is the founder and CEO of Drink Shrub, a natural soda company, which was recently named one of Oregon's 16 most interesting food startups. He is also Nike's director of innovation engineering.

2000 **Britt Anderson J.D.** recently joined Perkins Coie LLP as an intellectual property counselor and litigator in Silicon Valley. He specializes in trademark and copyright protection, litigation, and international brand enforcement for clients in a diverse set of industries. Anderson practices before

the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and U.S. district courts. ¶ **Zabrina Johal** is director of business development at General Atomics, specializing in advanced, high-impact technologies for military and commercial solutions in the areas of power and energy, advanced materials, computer science, manufacturing, and fabrication. ¶ **Gina N. Policastro J.D. '03** has been named partner at Lonich Patton Ehrlich Policastrì, formerly Lonich & Patton. She is a family law specialist as certified by the State Bar of California Board of Legal Specialization. ¶ **Judith Gesicki Seehafer M.A.** is happily retired from her work with the Santa Clara County Department of Alcohol and Drugs. Her retirement hobby is her private practice in psychotherapy two days a week. She would love to catch up with her SCU Class of 2000. "Where are you?"

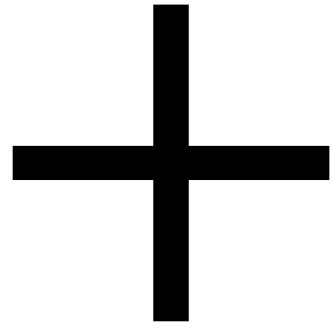


REVISIT THE PRISONER Prior to launching **UnCommon Law in 2006**, a nonprofit specializing in helping prisoners with a potential life sentence win parole, **Keith Wattlely J.D. '99** was a staff attorney at the **Prison Law Office**, a nonprofit law firm in Berkeley.

2001 **Mike Rasay M.S. '07**, along with Professor **Chris Kitts**, has received a NASA Group Achievement Award as part of the NASA EcAMSat satellite mission team. The EcAMSat mission investigated space microgravity effects on the antibiotic resistance of *E. coli*.

2002 **Heather Mardel Jones J.D.** has been appointed judge of the Fresno County Superior Court. She has served as a commissioner at the Fresno County Superior Court since 2014. Her spouse, **Samuel J. Dalesandro Jr. J.D. '01**, is a commissioner with the Fresno County Superior Court. They have two daughters: Lila, age 8, and Harper, age 6.

2003 **Michael H. Arenberg MBA** has been appointed CFO of Durect Corporation. He is responsible for overseeing all financial and capital market activities. ¶ **Erin (Ryan) Goodnow** was elected to the board of directors of Boys Hope Girls Hope of Arizona. By helping talented and



A Sporting Match. It can be nearly impossible to pinpoint a moment that will change your life while it is happening. It was like that for **Piper Lee Cook '99** and Keith Cochrane. When they met in 2010 as other people's dates to a wedding in Hawaii, they would have never guessed they themselves would marry nearly a decade later on the beaches of Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

But two years later, when **Piper Lee Cook '99** and Keith began collaborating on business, Keith asked Piper out. "I don't date clients," Piper says, "but this one time I told myself, forget about my rules. We went on one date and that was it. We have been together every day since."

The pair bonded over their love of athletics. Piper played on the Santa Clara Women's Soccer Team from 1995 to 1998. Keith is a skateboarder who owns half of Dogtown Skateboards and later founded Think Skateboards. Piper says, "While they are very different sides of the spectrum of sports, it was still something we share."

As the couple celebrated Keith's 50th birthday in Cabo, they fantasized about returning for their wedding. It was perfect because it allowed for a smaller, intimate group, including **Kelsey Zwiebel '99** and **Kim (Corrao) Khoury '98**.

Lives Joined

Colin Barceloux '03 and Taylor Harri-man married on Sept. 22, 2018, at the Carmel Mission Basilica, with a reception at Gardner Ranch in Carmel Valley. They celebrated with family, friends, and fellow Broncos. **Arthur Liebscher, S.J., '69, M.Div. '84, STM '86** presided over the ceremony. The alumni wedding party included best man **Michael Louer '03**, man of honor **Joseph McNally '02**, and groomsmen **Paul DiBari '03, MBA '11, Joseph Florez '03, Michael Humaydan '03, and Michael Sanchez '03**. Taylor and Colin honeymooned in Italy and live in Walnut Creek with their dog, Kennedy.

Andrew Zilli '06, married Krissy Brandlin July 7, 2018, in Los Angeles. **Matt Zilli '02, Anthony DiVento '02, Kevin Koch '06, Alex Diaconou '06, and Michael Barbieri '06** were groomsmen. The newlyweds live in San Francisco.



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On Oct. 6, 2018, **Nina Stellini '07** married Myles McMaster at Mission Santa Clara. Members of the wedding party included **Gabi Garces '07, MBA '13, John Stellini J.D. '17, and Francesca Puccinelli '17**. Also in attendance were **Alison Conte '07, Brittany Glatly '07, Charlie Fisher '14, and Alicia Scofield M.A. '18**.

Tim Reedy '11 married **Lauren (Proano) Reedy '11** at Rolling Hills Country Club in Los Angeles on Aug. 4, 2018. Members of the wedding party included **Katie Reedy '06, Charles Ellis '10, Chinae Gonzales '11, Vero Perpignand '11, Caitlin Thompson '11, Evan Kravitz '11, Ryan Edmundowicz '11, and Brittanie Barrett '15**. The bride is the daughter of Linda and **Fabian Proano '80**. The newlyweds live in Hermosa Beach, California.

Gina Massetani '13 married **Michael Mantese '13, J.D. '16** at St. Peter and Paul Church in San Francisco. Many Broncos were in attendance, including **Melinda Brasil '13** (maid of honor), **Jamie Petrucci '17, Giovanni Giannotta '13, and John-Mark Kreikebaum '13**.

Erin E. (Furay) Soares '16 and **Joseph S. Soares '14** got married on Nov. 3, 2018, in Sonoma, with **Dominic S. Nava '14, Kelsey T. Figone '16, and Tristan A. Morris '14**, all members of the wedding party. Erin and Joseph live in Fremont with their dog, Beau.

Births & Adoptions

Jennifer (Magpayo) Alderete '02 and husband Christopher welcomed their fourth child, Thomas Christopher, on Jan. 21.

Briana (Di Bari) Schachter '05 and her husband, Neil Schachter, welcomed William (Wills) Bennett Schachter on Feb. 10, 2018.

Louis Lane '07 and **Erin Lane '10** welcomed their first daughter, Elena Mary Lane, on Sept. 14, 2018. The family resides in Sacramento.

Tory Fraser Frank '08 and her husband, Matthew, welcomed their second child, Matthew William Frank, on Sept. 21, 2018. Their 18-month-old, Emma, loves her new role as big sister.

motivated students meet their full potential, this Jesuit-founded organization supports youth by providing value-centered opportunities, education, and family-like homes through college. ¶ **Heidi Seely** has been selected by her peers for inclusion in the 2018 Massachusetts Rising Stars. An associate at Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, Seely was selected for her practice in trusts and estate law.

2004 REUNION YEAR **Christopher Howald J.D.**, CEO of Tweet/Garot Mechanical, has been appointed to the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, Council of Trustees. ¶ **Stephanie G. Jones J.D.** has been appointed to a judgeship in Solano County Superior Court. She served as a deputy public defender at the Solano County Public Defender's Office since 2005.

2005 An attorney at Demiris Law Firm, **Konstantine Demiris J.D.** focuses on inheritance disputes, trust and probate administrations, conservatorships, guardianships, and elder law litigation. Demiris' law firm includes Santa Clara alumni **Christopher M. Moore J.D. '06** and **Heather T.F. Maslowski J.D. '14**. ¶ **Joshua Shicca** published his first book, *Food Justice Now! Deepening the Roots of Social Struggle*.

2006 **Emily M. Eng** is a graphic artist for *The Seattle Times*. After graduating from SCU with a B.S. in biology, she earned a graduate certification in science illustration and worked for *National Geographic Magazine*. ¶ **Zach D. Schwarzbach J.D.** has opened his own law practice in Santa Cruz, specializing in criminal defense, juvenile delinquency, Title IX investigation work, and school discipline hearings. Previously, he served as an appointed public defender in Santa Cruz County Superior Court.

2009 REUNION YEAR **Maggie Beidelman** of AJ+ won a TV/video long-form storytelling award from the Society of Professional Journalists for "Chinese Food: An All-American Cuisine." The video also won a Northern California Emmy. ¶ **Alicia K. Gonzales** presented the paper "Yoga, Nationalism, and Bio-Political Resistance: Understanding the Resurgence of Hatha Yoga during India's Independence Movement" at the American Academy of Religion conference in March. She studies Sanskrit, South Asian traditions, and yoga at California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco.

2010 **Andrew D. Hess** is the owner of Eye-hook Gallery in Reno, Nevada, which features fine art photography of landscapes and ghost towns of the American West.

2011 **Abimael "AJ" Bastida J.D. '14** has been named a Northern California Super Lawyers 2018 Rising Star. With experience as both plaintiff and defense counsel, Bastida represents individuals, small businesses, and corporate entities in a variety of civil matters. ¶ **James Giacchetti J.D. '15** has been named a Northern California Super Lawyers 2018 Rising Star. His practice involves a wide range of legal areas, including civil rights, administrative law, and criminal defense.

2012 **Rachel Fischbein J.D.** won Santa Clara Law's Young Alumni Rising Star Award. She is the founder of the female-run company Law On The Runway, which provides legal advice to entrepreneurs in the fashion industry. Fischbein specializes in assisting creative startups.

2013 **Beau Muster** has joined SCU as a prospect analyst. He graduated with a B.S. in finance and a minor in economics, and his background includes SCU and Catholic Charities volunteer work as well as professional experience with the Oakland Athletics and Upper V Athlete Management.

2014 REUNION YEAR Thanks to a \$6 million donation from **Nicole Shanahan J.D. '14**, the Buck Institute for Aging Research will study ways to boost fertility and women's health.

2016 **Kyle Pietrzyk M.S. '18** started an engineering Ph.D. program with a full fellowship at Stanford University. He is a member of On Shun Pak's theoretical fluid mechanics research group and conducted research with Hohyun Lee with the Kuehler Undergraduate Research Program. ¶ **Breana Vargas** performed on Portuguese Broadway in the Azorean capital of Carnaval, Terceira, Açores, Portugal. ¶ Professional soccer player **Danielle Weatherholt** signed an endorsement contract with Adidas. She is a midfielder with Orlando Pride in the National Women's Soccer League. Inspired by SCU's commitment to giving, she uses her platform to make a difference in her local community and abroad.

Obituaries

We publish news of the passing of Broncos as we learn of it. Find obituaries published in their entirety at magazine.scu.edu/classnotes. Family members may also submit obituaries and photos there.

1945 **Thomas Gebhardt** entered the Army Medical Corps in 1943. He married his college sweetheart, Catherine Mary Grim, with whom he has four daughters. After becoming a doctor, Thomas founded the San Mateo Podiatry Medical Association and the California Podiatry Medical Association, and worked at Peninsula and Mills Memorial hospitals. After Catherine's death, he married Helen J. Williams. They enjoyed being "on the road" and traveled extensively. Thomas passed away on January 25.

1948 Born in San Jose, **Edwin Elliston** was an amateur radio buff with the call sign W6RAB. His other hobbies included boating, fishing, and photography. Ed married Jacqueline in 1949 and they settled in the Cambrian Park area of San Jose to raise their children. He worked at several aerospace companies in the area and spent his retirement years in Honolulu before settling in Chimacum, Washington. On January 28 he passed away at the age of 93.

John F. "Jack" Keefe served as a Naval officer with the fleet that occupied Tokyo Bay right after World War II. John often told vivid stories of his childhood during the horse-and-buggy era, his work in gold dredgers and sawmills, and his deep knowledge of California history. He married Susan in 1960. After several years in sales, he decided that his true vocation was teaching, enjoying a 30-year career. He passed away on February 19.

A Marine veteran, **Joseph E. Kokes** was a founding owner of the San Jose Flea Market. He loved to garden and kept an orchard of 20-plus trees in his backyard. Joe enjoyed trips with friends to Canada and the Sierra to go trout fishing and was an avid collector of presidential memorabilia. He was married to Martha for 65 years and raised five daughters—being able to live in his home with his beloved dog until his death on March 1 with their support.

Born in San Francisco, **John Desmond Power** was a true city kid. His early years

at Rogers Engineering Company took him to Europe and Asia. In 1958, he married Mary Lou and settled in Mill Valley. John founded Longview Engineering and Design, from which he had yet to retire, and attended St. Rose Catholic Church. At age 90, he passed away on Nov. 17, 2018. His children survive him.

1949 **Steven Belluomini** was born in Cow Hollow in 1927. An avid adventurer, he and wife Lola traveled the world with their dearest friends. Still he firmly believed his beloved San Francisco was the most beautiful city in the world. Steve enjoyed a

Even as a young man of 24 years, Jack Lucier '50 impressed his Levi Strauss coworkers with his choice in suits, and beaming personality.



successful career in the food brokerage industry and was a dedicated member of the Olympic Club. On Feb. 17, 2018, he passed away and is survived by his children, including **Angela Belluomini '89, J.D. '96 (Paul Briggs '89)**.

Growing up, **Anthony Joseph Sota J.D.** had the privilege of being the caddie for golf pro celebrities like Ben Hogan and Sam Snead. Later, as a Marine, he served in Korea and was wounded in action, receiving the Purple Heart. He was married to Evelyn for 53 years and had three daughters. Anthony had a strong belief in God and devotion to the Catholic Church. He passed away on Feb. 16.

Anthony Francis Villafranca remained devoted to SCU his whole life. He was a proud member of Santa Clara's Legacy Society, Bronco Bench Club, President's Club, and Gianera Society. After his Army service in Japan, he married Pat Mineo and they raised four children. He was a lifetime member of the Italian Catholic Federation, coach of Catholic Youth Organization basketball, and an avid golfer. Anthony passed away on Nov. 4, 2018. He is survived by his wife and his children, including **Mariann Villafranca '87**.

WORLD SERVICE
A lifelong Democrat, **Joseph Barkett '50** was appointed chair of the World Trade Authority by Gov. Pat Brown, served on the Santa Clara Board of Regents, and was a founding member and trustee at UC Merced.

1950 **Joseph Barkett** was born in Lebanon in 1928. Initially unable to speak English, he quickly assimilated into American life, completing his medical degree at Creighton University School of Medicine after SCU. While in the Navy, Joe met his beloved wife of 61 years, Marie Joseph. He was proud of his eight grandchildren. A remarkable reader, card player, dancer, and storyteller, Joe passed away on Nov. 15, 2018.

John "Jack" Lucier joined Levi Strauss as a designer in 1952, where he met his wife of 57 years, Judy Roche. They started their own interior design business and operated it for more than 25 years. Jack served as a trustee of Sacred Heart Schools and enjoyed volunteering at the Menlo Park Library and The Church of the Nativity. He was a gourmet cook, an avid reader, a golfer, a world traveler, and a loving grandfather to six grandchildren. He died on Nov. 14, 2018.

After law school, **Vincent "Vince" Sevely J.D. '54** served in Korea and honed his legal skills as a JAG. He married Helen in 1957 and later served as a judge pro tem in Santa Clara County. He was also a founding member of Am-Slav Men's Club and for over 50 years served as president and attorney of Jugo Slav Napredak Club—a society for immigrants from the south of the former Yugoslavia. He died March 22.

1951 Born in 1927, **Leslie L. Belanger** started working for the U.S. Postal Service in 1947, retiring in 1984. He married Virginia Gandiaga in 1950 and purchased the Eddy Mortuary in Lovelock, Nevada, in 1960, renaming it the Belanger Funeral Home. Leslie was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church and the Fraternal Order of Eagles 1557. He died on Nov. 21, 2017, at the age of 90.

Dominic M. Falasco, Jr. was born and raised in Los Banos, California. After the Army, he went into the construction business with his brother. He married Mary "Parky," in 1959 in the chapel at Carmel Mission. They had two children. In his spare time, Dominic enjoyed walking, duck hunting, and spending time with his family and his beloved Yorkshire terrier, Snoopy. He died Feb. 11.

James L. "Jim" Hanretty played on the 1950 Orange Bowl football team before becoming a Marine, receiving the Purple Heart for a battle-related injury from Okinawa. In 1955, he married Mary Ann Narusis, and they moved to Marin County. In the 110-year history of the Tamalpais Union High School District, Jim

was the only individual to serve as principal at more than one of the district's high schools. A beloved teacher, coach, counselor, and principal, he died on Jan. 8.

Patrick Lee Kennedy was born in 1926, in Toledo, Ohio, and married his beloved Sonia in Canada right before graduating from SCU. They had four children, including **Sonia Ann Kennedy '82**. Patrick worked as a lumber salesman for 63 years and was an usher at St. Joseph of Cupertino Church for more than 50 years. He died Dec. 29, 2018.

1954 **David Joseph Toomey Jr.** was born in Visalia, Calif. After serving in the military, he began a career on the family farm. He married Nancy Toomey, and together they had five children. Following many years of farming, Dave retired to the Central Coast, where he married Faye Durant and became stepfather to her three children. He passed away at his home on Dec. 8, 2018. Dave is survived by his wife and children, including **Vickie Main '81** and **Carrie Toomey '81**.

1955 After graduation, **Vernon Chase** became a Navy aircraft loadmaster based in Morocco. He met Barbara while living in the Bay Area. Later, he worked at the Port of Portland, then the Port of Valdez, and finally at his own firm, Alaska-Northwest Development Services, before settling down in Edmonds, Wash. He and Barbara were honored as the 2006 Edmonds Citizens of the Year. At age 85, he passed away on Nov. 11, 2018.

1956 Born to **Edward Steffani '31** and **Lois, Edward Steffani '56** was the third generation of Steffanis to graduate from SCU. Following a career in public works, he retired as GM of Stockton East Water District in 1999. He and wife Gretchen built their home on 10 acres near Lodi, Calif. He died on Jan. 24, 2019.

1957 **Raymond Armstrong Heily** valued education and lifelong friendships. He married Suzanne Scott in 1965. The couple had all five of their daughters within the first decade of marriage. Ray enjoyed a three-decade sales career with Continental Mills, known for Krusteaz baking mixes, and loved to talk to restaurant owners about their biscuits (embarrassing his young daughters to no end). He died peacefully on Jan. 10.

Dennis M. Murphy was born in Santa

Cruz in 1935. He attended Holy Cross High School and earned his B.S. in business from SCU, later becoming an insurance broker. Dennis had strong faith and was a devoted Catholic. He was a longtime member of Holy Cross Catholic Church as well as a member of the Lions Club, Ducks Unlimited, and a number of other local organizations. He died Oct. 27, 2018.

1958 Born in San Francisco, **William Alexander Carroll** graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1952 and attended SCU on a baseball scholarship, taking a two-year hiatus to serve in the Army in Alaska from 1954 to 1956, playing baseball for the 53rd infantry. He returned to SCU, graduated with a B.S., and married JoAnn Brackett in 1958. Together they had seven children. At 84, Bill passed away on Feb. 21.

Charles Edward "Skip" Gallagher married his sweetheart, Rose, in 1963. The couple moved to Ohio, where their children were born, and settled in Livermore in 1971. Skip retired from Hexcel in 1991. A member of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the St. Charles Men's Club, he loved his summer garden, collecting stamps, playing bocce, and rescuing animals. Skip passed away surrounded by his loving family, including son **Michael Gallagher '87**, on Oct. 23, 2018.

As a Bronco, **James Raymond O'Brien** played baseball, completed ROTC, became a radio personality, and graduated with an English degree. He went into the Army and served as captain at Fort Ord. During that time, he married Joan Gail. James and Joan had four children and a home filled with love and laughter. He was a successful and influential pillar of the Lake Tahoe community, serving as coach, fundraiser, cemetery board volunteer, Knight of Columbus. His died on Dec. 6, 2018.

1959 While still in college, **Gary Clark Colburn** married Patricia Laughton and started a family. He chose a career in the gaming industry, moving his family to Lake Tahoe. It was while working on the North Shore that Gary met and married his second wife, Marye Rossi. Dealing cards was perfect work for Gary, who enjoyed interacting with people and making them laugh. He returned to Plymouth in the late 1980s and remained in his home until weeks before his death on Jan. 17.

Terry Orr was the second-eldest of 10 children. He married his high school sweetheart, Kathleen, in 1956; together they raised five children. Terry worked

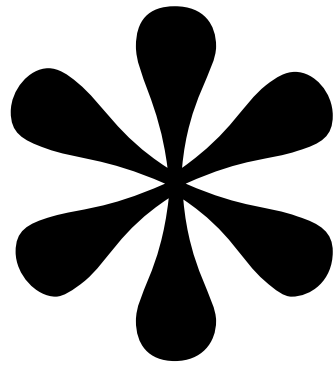
for many years in the Antelope Valley as a civil engineer. He served as chairman for the Red Cross and was active at Saint Elizabeth Mission in Lake Elizabeth. Terry passed away in Crown Point, Indiana, on Jan. 27 and is survived by his wife of 62 years and five children, including **Maria Orr '80**.

1960 **Terry Michael Flanagan** earned a full scholarship to SCU, to be forever influenced by the Jesuit priests. After receiving his Ph.D. in physics back East, Terry returned to California and began his career in space engineering. He served as founding CEO of Jaycor Networks. In 1980, he met the love of his life, Fran, and spent the next 38 years sharing his life with her and their three daughters, their families, and two Schnauzers. He loved the outdoors and was an avid skier, backpacker, and diver. He passed away peacefully on Nov. 10, 2018.

Edward S. Gallagher completed his residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. He met and married Mary Jo "Pinky" Dowell in Los Angeles in 1964. They had four children. After obtaining a master's in public health from UC Berkeley, he became the state health officer in Idaho. Ed also served as corporate medical director for AT&T, a medical director for the state hospital in Napa, and president of the SCU's Alumni Association. He was an avid hiker and had a lifelong interest in spirituality, meditating regularly. Ed died on March 10.

Donald Austin Johnson had the honor of being an inaugural member of the Peace Corps in 1962 and subsequently spent two years teaching English in Lagos, Nigeria. A Peace Corps publication described Don as a man who "candidly admits to a disproportionate response to the LA Dodgers, Ray Charles, and e.e. cummings." Upon his return from Nige-





Life of Service. Always an advocate for those less fortunate, **Lorna Christine Panelli** once said, “When you meet God, he won’t ask what kind of car you drove, but rather how many people did you help get to where they needed to go.” Panelli became SCU family through marriage. Lucky us. She made the Mission campus a better place through good works stretching from the arts to athletics.



The University recognized **Lorna Christine Panelli's** dedication with an honorary degree.

Santa Clara did not award degrees to women when Lorna went to college. She attended San Jose State, and later UC Santa Cruz. But her marriage to future SCU Trustee and California Supreme Court Justice **Ed Panelli '53, J.D. '55** on Oct. 27, 1956, formed a family bond with the University. Ed, after all, was literally born on campus.

While Lorna taught nutrition and food service courses at West Valley College in Saratoga, she also gave back to her many adopted communities—working with Services for Brain Injury, Uplift Family Services, and St. Francis Women’s Club.

At SCU, Lorna advocated for the de

Saisset Museum as a member of its advisory board and was a part of the Kenna Club, a group building the University’s connection to neighbors, friends, and families. Lorna and Ed were among the co-founders of the Bronco Bench Foundation, which has raised millions to support student-athletes. She also served the Campaign for Santa Clara, as a member of the campaign cabinet for the effort to raise \$1 billion toward scholarships, student programs, and more.

In 2018, the University recognized Lorna for her gracious service—and she became “Doctor” Panelli as SCU presented her with the Honorary Degree of

Doctor of Public Service, *Honoris Causa*.

Those closest to her know of Lorna’s keen sense of humor, quick wit, and wonderful storytelling.

She and Ed shared adventures and built an enduring collaboration for more than 62 years.

Lorna passed away peacefully at home on Palm Sunday, April 14, at age 84 after a two-year battle with cancer. She is survived by Ed and their three sons, **Tom '80, Jeff '82,** and Michael; and grandchildren Joey, Elisa, Clara, and Makiko. Nieces and nephews include **Natalee '81** and **Patricia Ernstrom '88, Alex '91,** and Patrick Panelli.

ria, he moved to Venice, California, where he remained until his death Feb. 13.

Robert A. Lawrence grew up with a large extended family in San Jose back when the area was still orchards. He was a CPA for more than 55 years and owned Lawrence Accountancy Corporation with his son. Robert was married to Mary Lou for 57 years. He died Jan. 28 and is survived by his sons and daughters **Judy Ghera '85** and **Tricia Lawrence '91**.

1961 Anthony “Tony” Benedict de Bellis taught physics for 30 years at Campolindo High School in Moraga. Tony devoted himself to growing cabernet grapes, completing home solar energy projects, organic gardening, raising llamas, beekeeping, kayaking, and conducting archaeological digs. In retirement, he hiked thousands of miles, including the entire Pacific Crest and Continental Divide trails. He died on March 29 at 80.

Patrick O’Leary Doherty worked for General Electric before joining his father at Doherty Ford, succeeding him as the dealer principal from 1973 until 2013. In 1974 he married Yiannoula. In addition to the three children from his first marriage and Yianna’s four from her first marriage, they had two more children. The couple shared 44 years of beautiful marriage. Pat died March 24.

Donald C. Flohr began his career at Wilcox High School as a teacher, administrator, and principal in the Santa Clara Unified School District. He married Carolyn in 1966. His life was a demonstration of exemplary character, devotion to family, and sharing of God-given talents. He delighted in every opportunity for boating, water skiing, snow skiing, and fishing at a Donner Lake cabin with his family. Don died on Dec. 2, 2018.

1963 William T. Hart MBA was employed by Lockheed, Ampex, Xerox, Memorex, and Apple Computer, where he worked with Steve Jobs (although he preferred working with Steve Wozniak.) He was truly an “OG” when it came to high-tech sales in the Valley. He lived a life of service to family, friends, UC Berkeley, SCU, the American Red Cross, Alcoholics Anonymous, Friends of the Los Altos Library, CASA, and Reading for the Blind. Will died in October 2018.

1965 William Nick Mathias served in the Peace Corps in Nigeria and in the Army in a non-combat role in Vietnam,

followed by law school. He practiced law in a large firm before establishing his own practice. Nick was an avid reader and enjoyed hiking, music, theater, and caring for his pets. He died on Dec. 12, 2018.

After management positions in several firms, **David Redick MBA** became VP of sales, then president, of the wireless engineering consulting firm HN Telecom. Dave received an honorable discharge from the Army Reserve. He ran for Con-

lowed individuals who were blind to read printed material. John owned a small wooden Sunfish sailboat and was happiest when he was sailing. He played the guitar and later took up the banjo. The last decades of John’s life were affected by declining health. He died on Dec. 19, 2018.

A loving husband, father, grandfather, and brother, **James Patrick Feloney** was a pulmonologist for 37 years at Providence Saint Joseph Medical Center and an active member of Our Lady Lourdes Catholic Church for more than 40 years. He served in the Navy. James passed on April 20, 2018, and leaves behind his wife Jane, and three children: **Michael Feloney '94, Ann Luders '94,** and **Stephen Feloney '96**.

Harkmoon Paik MBA was raised in Seoul and married Taihi Min in Korea. In 1951, he was hired as a professor by the U.S. Department of the Defense Language Institute (DLI) of Monterey. While employed at the DLI, he earned an MBA at SCU. He worked 49 years at the DLI, spending the last five as a professor with the Japanese language department. He was a golfer, tennis player, and regular subscriber to operas, symphonies, and music societies. He died Dec. 30, 2018.

1968 Linda L. Ryle met her husband of 48 years, **Garrett P. Ryle '69,** at SCU. She earned her teaching credentials and went on to teach at Holy Cross in Bryte, Calif., and Our Lady of Grace in West Sacramento. Linda touched the lives of her students. She was a loving mother and teacher to seven children. She died on Nov. 18, 2018.

1969 Galen Chastain M.S. began his career in education as a mathematics teacher. Service to the community was one of his priorities, especially through the Rotary Clubs of Merced. Galen died on Dec. 5, 2018. He is survived by his wife of more than 60 years, Karen, and three sons.

David Niles McIntyre MBA served in the Air Force Reserve and was a retired longtime member of the Multnomah Athletic Club. Skilled as a “numbers guy,” he retired in 2005 as CFO of a high-tech firm in Portland. David was known and appreciated for his wit, intelligence, and Royal Stewart tartan plaid jacket, but not his golfing skills! He married Joanne in 1967. He died on Dec. 12, 2018.

1970 Bert V. Cronin Jr. spent his youth in Everett, Wash., playing sports, serving as an altar boy, and helping his father in the



Clean Racer Tony Benedict de Bellis '61 cared about the environment and believed in “hands-on” learning. Combining these two qualities, in 1970 he and his students built an electric motorcycle and drove it across the country—from MIT to Cal Tech—as part of the Clean Air Car Race, the only high school team to do so.

gress several times in California and Wisconsin with the goal of bettering the country. He loved gardening, and throwing a party to celebrate just about anything. Dave died Nov. 21, 2018.

1966 George Drazic M.S. worked in aerospace and spent the last 25 years of his career at Lockheed on top-secret programs. In retirement, he enjoyed sailing Monterey Bay, traveling, walking the pier of Capitola, drinking at the “Fog Bank” with his buddies, and embodying the philosophy of Indian sage Jiddu Krishnamurti. He died at age 89 on Nov. 2, 2016.

Jim Sikora died on Sept. 25, 2018, with his wife, **Marie Sikora '68,** at his side.

1967 At SCU, John Grover Beard III met Mary Elizabeth Warren. They married in 1969. John became part of a young company, Telesensory Systems, that developed an assistive technology device that al-

WORDS BY SAHALE GREENWOOD. IMAGES COURTESY SQUARHIVES

IMAGE FROM LAMORINDA WEEKLY

lumberyard. After making lifelong friends at SCU, he returned to Everett, starting his own custom construction company, Cronin Homes. Bert married Roxanne Blair in 1979 and together they raised three children, **Joe Cronin '03**, **Kelli Cronin '04**, and **John Cronin '07**. He was their coach, their mentor, and will forever be their biggest fan. He died on Feb. 13.

After law school, **Patrick "Pat" William Rice J.D. '74** returned to Great Falls, Mont., to begin a career with Transystems, a company founded by his father during World War II. Pat had great devotion to Easter Seals-Goodwill, serving on its regional board since 1990. In 2009, he was chosen as volunteer of the year from among the 50,000 Easter Seals volunteers worldwide. At age 70, he died Jan. 16.

1971 Philip Anthony Bank MBA loved the Bay Area and saw no reason to be anywhere else. He owned and operated WJ Bank Glass Company. Phil married Jill Marie Small in 1990. He spent the weekends cheering for his favorite sports teams or tirelessly trekking to the many sporting activities of his children and grandchildren. A loving husband, dedicated father, generous brother, loyal friend, compassionate grandfather, and intelligent man, Phil passed away Oct. 26, 2018.

In pursuit of his dream to be a lawyer, **Phillip M. Sims J.D.** became law school student president and started a small law school newspaper, which he typed out at home. He opened his own practice in San Jose that ran until his retirement in 2012. Phil loved being involved in the community, serving on many Santa Clara and Silicon Valley nonprofit boards. He died Dec. 16, 2018.

Retired Army Lit. Col. **Federico M.V. Tamayo** paved the way at SCU for his sister, **Rita M.K. Tamayo '76**, to become a captain of the Army Military Police and the first female ROTC University Commander in the nation. A resident of Radcliff, Kentucky, Fred passed away on Nov. 11, 2018, at 70 years old.

Joseph Edward Wettstein M.S. was born and raised in San Francisco. He and his wife built their home in Monte Serrano, where they raised their family. Joe was employed for nearly 30 years at Lockheed in Sunnyvale in the missiles and space division, retiring in 1987. He designed materials used in the Tomahawk missile and Stealth fighter. His interests included backpacking, woodworking, traveling, and geology. He died on Dec. 6, 2018.

1972 James Mark Atlas J.D. '75 was commissioned into the Army Reserve. In 1975, he met a nurse named Clifta and married her five months later. They settled in the town of Willows, Calif., where Mark began his water law practice. Mark never let anyone else pay for dinner, embraced new technology, shot sporting clays, and was fastidious about his appearance. A lover of music, brownies, and fresh powder on the slopes, he died Feb. 19.

Grace Marie (Lindberg) Hammar M.A. accepted her first teaching position in Mountain Lake, Minn. She married Wendell Hammar in 1957 and moved to San Jose, where she continued her education with an M.A. from SCU and certification in special education. She felt great accomplishment in being able to teach a child to read. Grace and Wendell celebrated more than 50 years of marriage. Grace left Santa Clara for Glory on Dec. 2, 2018.

After earning a degree in mathematics from San Jose State in 1946, **Alice Mitchell M.S.** taught at San Jose State, San Jose City College, and West Valley College. Additionally, she taught math for 29 years and served as supervisor of mathematics instruction in the Campbell Union High School District. Alice married Bill Mitchell in 1946. In 2003, they moved to Essex, Conn. At 94 years old, Alice died on Feb. 5, 2018.

1973 Cheryl Boynton Cleaves ignored her guidance counselor's advice to "go to De Anza, meet a nice boy, and get married," and instead went to SCU, helping to pay for her education through scholarships and work-study at Ames Research. Cheryl married her college sweetheart in 1978 and together they raised three children. Cheryl was known as "The Science Lady" who taught at Clifford School. She was a marathon runner and avid traveler. She died in Redwood City on Nov. 21, 2018.

B. Delano "Del" DeBaryshe MBA was born in New York City. He worked for 44 years in ordnance design, engineering physics, and systems optimization. While at Northrop Space Labs in Huntsville, Ala., Del met Betty, a secretary with two young daughters. They married in 1966. He died on Jan. 20.

Clyde LeBaron MBA '80 truly enjoyed his academic and athletic life as a Bronco and supported the University in whatever way he could. He met the love of his life, **Ivana (Artukovich) LeBaron**, during his sophomore year, and they spent nearly 50 years together. They raised three children, including **Francesca LeBaron '10**. He headed the LeBaron family food broker-

age business for almost 30 years. He died Feb. 18.

John Keith Mortenson MBA served as the first personnel manager for UC Santa Cruz. He raised his three daughters in Santa Cruz and was an active member of the business community and of St. John's Episcopal Church in Capitola. He married Nancy on May 30, 1986, and they moved to Salem, Ore., in 2005. His passions included camping, fishing, tennis, skiing, reading, history, traveling, and contributing his time and talents. He died Jan. 10.

At SCU, **Maureen (Daley) Rooney** majored in English and met her husband of 38 years, **Kevin Rooney '72**. They married in 1980 in Los Gatos before moving to Southern California, where they raised their three daughters. Maureen was a proud grandmother and supportive of Notre Dame High School. She died Oct. 30, 2018.

Thomas "Tom" Vitanza J.D. was raised just steps from SCU. He married Lydia Sanchez, his wife of 48 years and mother of his two children, at Mission Santa Clara. He developed the Santa Clara County Criminal Justice Information Database (CJID). The legal career he would start in his mid-30s was an extension of his core values. Tom was happiest holding court at the kitchen table with a cup of coffee or 12, a plate of his mother's biscotti, a game of Scrabble, and a lively philosophical question to permeate the air between plays. He died Nov. 29, 2018.

1974 After college, **Richard E. Lang** became a Naval aviator. He loved flying the P-3 Orion aircraft. After leaving the military, Rick worked as a commercial pilot and later in IT and advanced computing. Rick's love of his family, friends, and country, his kindness toward animals, and his witty sense of humor enabled him to find

GREEN TEAM
In one of his most significant cases **William Dennis McHugh J.D. '74** fought for environmental protections for a portion of Fall River in Northern California. Because of his efforts, including a published appellate court case, **Shasta County was found to have violated the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) when it approved rezoning for residential development.**



IMAGE COURTESY ALAMY

joy and give it to many. At age 66, Rick died Jan. 8.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, **William Dennis McHugh J.D.** enjoyed a celebrated legal career. He served the religious community, mediating and resolving disputes of the Church among others. He enjoyed coaching mock trial teams. Bill also liked surfing, golfing, and skiing. He passed away Feb. 24.

Joan (Marie Angele) Panella M.A. entered the Sisters of Notre Dame in 1958, taking the name "Sister Marie Angele." She worked as a clinical social worker and at Notre Dame High School and in the campus ministry at San Jose State. While there, she recognized the pain of LGBT Catholics and their families, and encouraged support by the diocese while serving on the committee to provide resources for those ministering to the LGBT community. Sister Marie Angele was also a medical social worker for 15 years at the Community Hospital in Los Gatos. When Notre Dame de Namur Province Center opened in 2003, she served as its residence administrator. She died on Dec. 30, 2018.

1975 Marcus Henry Cohen Jr. MBA began his career in space communications at Watkins-Johnson in 1966. He led the team providing the transmitters and amplifiers for *Pioneer* and *Voyager*. In 1970, Marc married Doreen. He was devoted to his family, friends, and enjoyed hiking, backpacking, and camping. He especially enjoyed taking Boy Scouts and their families on two bicycle trips in Alaska. Marc was a glider pilot, sailor, and wine master. He died Feb. 28.

An active member in her church and her community, **Christine Marie Dezelle** was the community club leader for the Galt 4-H Club. She died May 29, 2018.

After leaving the Jesuits, **William Patrick O'Connell Jr. M.A., D.Min. '78** worked as director of religious education for St. Nicholas Parish in Los Altos. In retirement, he pursued environmental projects, social justice, and community organizing. He was instrumental in bringing South Bay Autism Services to the Bay Area. He died Nov. 29, 2018, and is survived by his wife, Donna, daughters, and stepchildren.

1976 Michael J. Mandala, S.J., M.Div. began his priestly work as a community organizer. He twice led social and pastoral ministries for the California Jesuits. In 2012 Fr. Mike, affectionately known as "Padre," joined Verbum Dei High School as direc-



Deep Guidance: **Marcus Henry Cohen Jr. MBA '75** and his team developed amplifiers and transmitters used for guidance and telemetry systems in the Saturn V rocket, which in 1969 propelled the Apollo 11 spacecraft to land astronauts on the moon, as well as for the first successful Mars lander, Viking 1, and other deep space probes.

tor of community relations and social outreach. In 2014, Padre was appointed president of Verbum Dei High School. He died Sept. 9, 2018, after 54 years as a Jesuit.

It was at SCU that **James Pfrommer** met **Gail Pfrommer**, whom he married in 1977. They raised two sons in Reno, Nev., where Jim enjoyed a 42-year career in accounting. He served as a trustee and board chair of Community Foundation of Western Nevada (CFWN). He also was a 31-year Reno Rotarian and past president of the Reno Rotary Foundation. He died Feb. 3 surrounded by his wife and sons Jonathan and **Christian Pfrommer '03**.

1977 A lifelong San Franciscan, **Paul Simon Abramovitz J.D.** was active in Jewish organizations and an avid Giants, 49ers, and Cal Bears fan. He was a magician, comedian, singer, and dancer who loved theater. He died Oct. 4, 2016.

A lawyer, philanthropist and entrepreneur, **Colleen Engelmann J.D. '78** was a scholar at the University of Minnesota, where she earned a degree in Greek and Latin. After receiving her law degree from SCU, she served as a corporate attorney for technology companies, later establishing her own practice, Virtual Lawyer. Colleen loved her Northern California ranch, her many dogs, and enthusiastically supporting a variety of conservation organizations. At age 74, Colleen died on Jan. 19.

1978 In addition to being a husband and father, **Robert L. Trouard MBA** had a 32-year career as an engineer at GTE Sylvania.

He was a choir director, elder, and deacon for Baptist Temple of San Jose, a Bible study leader, and member of Promise Heirs Men's Choral Group at South Valley Community Church of Gilroy. He died Nov. 29, 2018.

Gene R. Wilson entered the Missionaries of the Precious Blood in 1950 and was ordained in 1960. Fr. Wilson was librarian of Brunnerdale, the congregation's high school seminary near Canton, Ohio. He returned to parish ministry and was a formation team member for the Province of the Pacific. In 2006, he became a senior associate pastor of St. Mark Church in Cincinnati. He died March 30, 2017.

1980 Lou Spitters was a loving husband, father, son, brother, grandfather, uncle, and pal. He was also a successful attorney, Bruce Springsteen's No. 1 fan, an avid cyclist, a classic car devotee, an Earthquakes and Warrior's fan, an art and music lover, a storyteller, a party host, a master at the barbeque, a do-it-yourselfer, a dog lover, a hiker, a coach, a gooball who found humor in everything, a back roads driver unafraid to run out of gas, a spontaneous creator of fun and games, and a graduate of Palo Alto public schools, Bellarmine College Prep (and a formidable defender on the Bells' soccer pitch), SCU, and Washington University Law School. He died Nov. 28, 2018.

1981 Under the leadership of founder **James Houghton '81** off-Broadway Signature Theatre received a Regional Theatre Tony Award in 2014. He received a 2015 Obie Award and 2016 Outer Critics Circle and Lucille Lortel Awards. Since 2006, James served as the director of the drama division at Juilliard. He died on Aug. 2, 2017, and is survived by his wife and two children.

Sarah M. Power J.D. was a defense specialist who served as president of the Montana Defense Trial Lawyers. She also contributed to Big Brothers and Sisters of Montana. She served on the Carroll College Board of Trustees and played recreational softball, winning the state championship in 1995. Sarah adopted Mack, the lanky Labrador she loved and cared for, and was the family historian. She died on Dec. 21, 2018.

1982 Troy R. Folkner M.S. and wife Laura moved to Cupertino in 1984. His career as a software engineer spanned 40 years, which included a owning video game arcade with Laura. He cycled almost daily, participating in club rides, chatting



with the social group, and charging up hills. Troy died Dec. 19, 2018, while riding with his cycling club in Saratoga.

Tom Krassowski MBA had a 20-plus-year career at Merrill Lynch. He married his second wife, Jiu Li Li, in Beijing in 2007, and moved there shortly thereafter. As a second career, Tom taught English in Beijing and provided language support to Chinese businesses. A teller of great stories, he delighted in mixing fact and fiction. Tom died Nov. 8, 2018, and is survived by his wife and brothers **Fred Krassowski '74** and **Dan Krassowski '78**.

1984 Martin George Occhipinti J.D. lived in the Bay Area, where he practiced law. He honorably served two years in the Army before returning to college. He worked for several years as a U.S. Postal clerk at the San Francisco Air Mail Facility while attending CCSF Cañada College, San Francisco State University, and completing law school at SCU. Marty had a generous heart, a fighting spirit, and was open to lively debate. He died March 14.

1990 Mary Kathleen O'Brien M.A. was born May 13, 1944, and died July 5, 2018. Sister Mary was preceded in death by her parents and brothers. She is survived by her Sisters of Mercy community, sisters-in-law, and seven nieces and nephews.

1991 Michael Pina J.D. attended UCSB and obtained his law degree from SCU. Michael returned to Bakersfield after a stroke in March 2017. He was cared for by his mom, siblings, and extended family. Every day he worked at getting better

Civic Leader: It was 1976 when **Susan B. McCarthy J.D.** obtained her law degree and met her husband, **Joseph McCarthy J.D. '70**. Susan worked as a lawyer for legal aid, stayed home for several years to raise her children, and completed her career working in the city of San Jose's attorney's office, retiring in 2012. Susan was an avid reader and loved movies, walks, and time with her family. She passed on Dec. 12, 2018.

so he could return to his four children in Santa Barbara. God had other plans. Michael died on Nov. 20, 2018.

1994 In 1964, **Laurel Ruth (McDill) Gephart M.A.** married Bruce Gephart and they settled in Illinois, raising two children. In 1975 the family moved to Morgan Hill, and Laurel began working in elementary education. She loved shaping young minds and being in the classroom, retiring after almost 30 years. She attended Morgan Hill Presbyterian Church for four decades and traveled the world on church-related missions and family vacations. She died Dec. 6, 2018.

Gary Staiman M.S. was the dear son of Audrey, loving brother of Lori, and adoring nephew of Patti, Joel, and Monte. He died Dec. 11, 2018, at age 52. Gary was preceded in death by his brother and is survived by many relatives, and friends.

1995 While raising her children in Saratoga, **Patricia Scharpf M.A., M.A. '97** loved hosting events and inspiring friendships. She spent many years working at ComputerLand, teaching etiquette classes through the city of Saratoga, and writing restaurant reviews for the *Saratoga Times*. Patricia received two master's degrees from SCU in pastoral studies and counseling psychology and created a "Grandparents Group." She was a loving and active mother, grandmother, sister, and daughter who died Nov. 30, 2016.

1996 After a successful career in the aerospace industry, **Pamela Freeman M.A.** continued her education and earned a master's in psychology from SCU. A resident of Brookings, Ore., Pam died Feb. 7.

1999 After leaving the Navy, **Randy A. Conley MBA** used his GI Bill to earn his B.S. in mechanical engineering *cum laude*. With degree in hand, he joined the Navy Reserve and became lieutenant commander before retiring from the Reserves and from SanDisk/Western Digital. His wife, Colleen, introduced him to Team in Training, and he ran marathons to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. An incredible mentor to his daughters, Randy died Feb. 16.

2000 An outstanding athlete and avid sports fan, **Timothy Joseph Riehl** rooted for the Giants and considered himself a

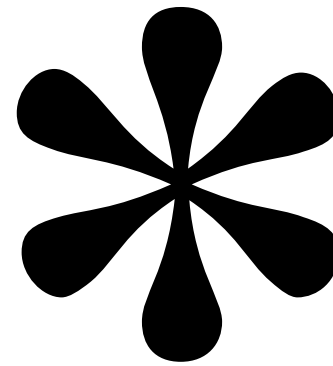
frustrated 49ers season ticket holder. A loyal, selfless, and faithful friend, Tim left a mark upon those he loved—like his uncle and godfather, **John Louis Albanese '70**. He was a lover of all things Italian, especially Sinatra, the *Godfather* trilogy, and his grandmother Rose's cooking. Tim died Dec. 27, 2018.

Faculty, Staff, and Friend

Fredrick "Fred" Tollini, S.J., M.Div. '66 entered the Jesuit Novitiate in Los Gatos at age 18 and was ordained in 1965. After earning a Ph.D. in theatre from Yale, he moved to SCU in 1971 to spend 41 years teaching and promoting theatre arts. During his tenure, Fred traveled extensively and kept perfecting his photographic skills, retiring in 2015. He was also a violin player. Fred died on Feb. 9.

On June 28, **Edward "Eddie" Owen** passed away, as he lost his battle against a rare autoimmune condition. You couldn't find someone kinder and more generous than Eddie if you tried. When his wife, Helen Marchese Owen, told you, "Eddie can do it," she wasn't lying—Eddie always came through with a smile. He loved to contribute to various local nonprofits, from JW House to Little Italy San Jose. He also looked out for the leaders of tomorrow, serving on the boards of San Jose Children's Musical Theater, Christmas in the Park, and SCU's Board of Fellows. Eddie cherished his roles as a husband, father, and grandfather at home. In 2017, Eddie and Helen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and renewed their vows at Mission Santa Clara. In addition to his wife, Eddie leaves behind their two sons, seven grandchildren, and his two sisters. They will miss his welcoming smile and his love for cowboy boots.

JoAnne Linda Holliday graduated from UCSB with a Ph.D. in computer science, serving as a professor in SCU's computer science and engineering department from 2000 until 2019. Joanne was also the loving wife of Kevin F. Coffman, whom she married on Dec. 11, 1993, in Camarillo, Calif. Their commitment to each other lasted for 30 years. On Feb. 13, JoAnne passed away in Sunnyvale.



A Life of Invention. Life's setbacks led **Kevin Padrick '76, J.D./MBA '79** to a lesson he learned in childhood: Be Prepared. Faced with a lost academic opportunity, a debilitating illness, and even an early internet troll, the Eagle Scout turned lawyer and pilot found happiness in self-sufficiency: learning new skills and reinventing his life time and again—and having plenty of adventures along the way.



Some things **Kevin Padrick '76, J.D./MBA '79** figured out early: like by age 7 he wanted to be a pilot and a lawyer. The United States Air Force Academy seemed like an ideal fit. But after he enrolled, the Academy axed the program that interested him. There was an upside though: Around that time, he met his wife, Karen.

The couple moved to Santa Clara, so Kevin could enroll at SCU and complete degrees in mathematics and in psychology. He followed that with a joint program in business and law. Padrick quickly landed a spot as an attorney with Miller Nash in Portland, Ore, making partner at 26, youngest in firm history, but was diagnosed with a medical condition that necessitated a different lifestyle. He and Karen changed everything and moved to Colorado, where his health improved.

The family later returned to Oregon, where he founded Obsidian Financial. It was there he tangled with an early internet troll. A blogger blasted the company online and requested more than \$2,000 a month to clean up negative stories. Padrick and Obsidian sued for defamation and won a landmark court case.

Kevin and Karen were true explorers. Machu Picchu and the Galapagos. The Colorado Trail and portions of the Pacific Crest Trail. Kevin loved goal-setting and found order in hiking. Sometimes he hiked by himself, his pace too fast for anyone to keep up, but Karen was always there to pick up her newly bearded—but happy—husband at the end.

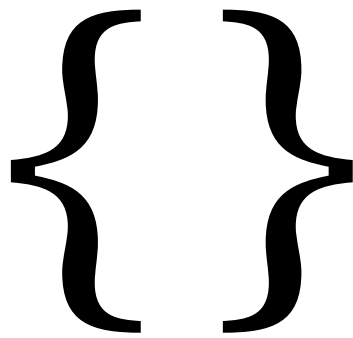
During a trip to Antarctica—one of 70 countries he could claim setting foot—Kevin traversed the dangerous Drake

Passage and found an Emperor Penguin not thought to be native to an island. When he returned to Antarctica, local scientists were buzzing of his discovery. Walking down the street in town, he heard people talking of a penguin, Kevin, nicknamed by the scientists in his honor.

Karen says her husband lived a life that would've sat well in the pages of a book. And he wanted to pass on that gift of adventure. Kevin touched the lives of many Boy Scouts through his work with the Order of the Arrow and countless other trips and programs. Many of his mentees went on to leadership roles in the Boy Scouts, including participating at the World Scout Jamboree.

This June, Padrick died after his seaplane crashed into the Deschutes River. Karen survives him.

Kevin Padrick '76, J.D./MBA '79 had adventures on land, in the skies, and underwater. Some were solo trips, on others his wife, Karen, joined, and on others still he was accompanied by some of the countless Boy Scouts he mentored over the years.



A Memory Machine. A dive bar that transcended its 2016 closure to reopen as a restaurant in mid-2019. This Lazarus of Santa Clara locales is, of course, The Hut. For more than 70 years, there's barely been a dull moment. Alumni from the 1980s and 2000s alike fondly recall tacking up their \$1 bills or downing a few shots with their dads before commencement.



Once you saw this sign of a bucking bronco, you knew you were in for a good time.



LOVE SHACK
The Hut has served as the catalyst for many Bronco love stories. In fact, it's where **Catie (Lawrence) Calcagno '10** met her husband **Michael Calcagno '11**, among many, many other couples.

IF I HAD A DOLLAR

Once upon a time, if you were to look up at the ceiling of The Hut for even just a second, your eye would be assaulted with thousands of marked-up \$1 bills. That money wasn't the bar's profit—the bills were left by generations of graduating seniors.



The dive bar has been so quintessential to Santa Clara history that it made an appearance on the cover of the 1990-91 yearbook.



NOT A KID ANYMORE

The morning of commencement, before walking across that stage, graduates and their families stopped by The Hut to share a drink together in another cherished Santa Clara tradition dubbed "Dads and Grads."



COMPLIMENTS TO THE CHEF

When **Mary Battaglia '06** was a senior, she bartended at The Hut. Back then, it seemed like there was a special every night, like Jager bomb Tuesdays. You won't find that anymore, though. Daily specials at The Hut today are more likely to include smoked meats and locally sourced vegetables.

TO TRUST & THRIVE

GROWING UP IN San Jose, **Karla De La Torre '09, J.D. '14** put Santa Clara University on a pedestal. College, she knew, wasn't something widely accessible to undocumented immigrants like her. "In high school, I realized that being undocumented was going to be a huge barrier to my education and career goals," De La Torre says. "But I knew Santa Clara had an accepting atmosphere. That made me less anxious to apply and talk about my status." After graduating with a bachelor's in political science, De La Torre taught middle school at San Jose's Sacred Heart Nativity Schools for children from low-income and immigrant families. Middle school, she jokes, prepared her for law school. "I was meeting often with my students' parents and referring them to outside legal resources. I thought, 'I want to be that resource.'" Following a stint as an attorney, De La Torre came back to SCU yet again as an adjunct law professor and admissions counselor. To give back to the school that allowed her "to thrive," she established a living trust for part of her home, designating SCU's School of Law and the Undocumented Students Fund as beneficiaries. "Through my gift, I can help the University grow and foster that sense of community in future students."

Join De La Torre in supporting the Campaign for Santa Clara: Innovating with a Mission. This ambitious effort to raise \$1 billion will fund scholarships, internships, professorships, and more. It is the largest fundraising effort any Catholic university in the West has undertaken. www.campaign.scu.edu

WORDS BY LUCY NINO. IMAGES COURTESY SCU ARCHIVES AND THE HUT

PHOTO BY LAUREN LOFTUS. PHOTO BY JIM GENSHEMER

SANTA CLARA
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