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Walking campus and seeing what we always hope to see: our future

My campus walks from my office on the second floor of Clark Administration often begin with a purpose, heading to a meeting or an event.

On the way to my intended destination, these walks usually include a detour of some sort. An interaction with a student. Or a group of students and their families. A faculty or staff member. A couple of alumni revisiting campus. A friend from the community.

Even as we've worn facial coverings and maintained our social distance, the connections I've made on these trips are important.

We are living in a time now where the corridors of our interpersonal interactions are finally shortening. Human experiences have become in-person experiences again. The stories I've heard making my way across campus have become less about the limitations of the moment and more about the things we always hope to see — our dreams, our desires, our hopes for the future.

We are now facing the prospect of better days. Where we will be offering more in-person classes and laboratory learning experiences for our students when the fall semester begins in August. And where we will be gathering together — safely, with the help of vaccinations — for performances, athletic events and our most hallowed campus traditions.

For more than 147 years, our University has always been greater than its physical manifestations — our classrooms, our laboratories, our buildings, even our beautiful grounds. As I've wandered, meandered and power-walked across campus, meeting scores of people who all have a great story of hope to tell, it is clear the human element — our humanist tradition as the Wolf Pack Family — has a collective and lasting imprint on who we are.

Here is to hoping the next time I see you, it will be as we both walk the campus, so we can share our University experience together.

Go Pack!

Brian Sandoval '86, President

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Building What Comes Next: The Campaign for the New Nevada

Beginning in 2013 with the ambitious goal to raise \$500 million, the Campaign has raised more than \$435.6 million thanks to generous donors who are committed to graduating career-ready alumni, advancing world-class research and recruiting top-tier faculty and future students.

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What I've Learned: Lauralyn L. (McCarthy) Sandoval '92

First Lady of the University, gaming industry leader, community advocate and former student-athlete.

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The William N. Pennington Engineering building opened in fall 2020 and ushered in a new era of learning and research at the University of Nevada, Reno. Students now have access to a Class 100 Cleanroom, a 200-student classroom, 150 graduate workstations and more than 40 wet and dry laboratories. 📷 Vance Fox

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Building What Comes Next



The Campaign for the New Nevada

*By Caddie Dufurrena '00, Jennifer Kent
and Allison Williams '08*

Donor support paves the way for another 150 years of Nevada excellence



Learning, discovery and engagement. These three pillars have long been at the heart of the University of Nevada, Reno. The mission that guides our students, staff, faculty and research. These pillars are also central to our comprehensive campaign, *Building What Comes Next: The Campaign for the New Nevada*. The Campaign began in 2013 with the ambitious goal to raise \$500 million, and in the time since, more than \$435.6 million has been given by generous donors who are committed to graduating career-ready alumni, advancing world-class

research and recruiting top-tier faculty and future students.

Those gifts have laid the foundation for the New Nevada, starting with a focus on student support. Since July 1, 2013, donors have provided \$72.3 million in scholarships. Additionally, 310 new scholarships have been established, including 219 new endowed scholarships that will continue to help future Wolf Pack students for generations. This funding has also been critical to the growth of our esteemed faculty who guide students to success and lead groundbreaking research. During the Campaign, the University has added 15 new endowed positions, bringing the total number of chairs, professorships and endowed positions to 57; while simultaneously furthering the faculty recruitment and research that earned Nevada the Carnegie R1 Research Institute designation in 2019. The Campaign has also transformed campus — bringing four new state-of-the-art facilities and 29 donor-supported building enhancements, with more to come.

Individually, each of these figures represent a monumental impact — improving our University one student and faculty member at a time. And together, they truly are *Building the New Nevada*.



Scholarship support enables student success

During the 2020-21 academic year, more than 4,800 students received donor-funded scholarship support totaling \$9.45 million. This includes \$7.1 million from endowment funds created by University benefactors. But these are more than mere statistics. Each meaningful and personal scholarship gift makes a significant difference in the lives of the students who are able to pursue their academic and professional dreams thanks to generous philanthropists who believe in the power of a Nevada education.

Camille Jones '17 and Gabriela Larios '18 are two recent students whose futures look bright because donors are supporting their educational journeys.



Scholarship spotlight: Camille Jones '17 student recipient of the Napoleon Joy Rivera-Velasco Memorial Endowed Scholarship

Camille Jones '17 (human development & family studies) grew up in Los Angeles and faced numerous challenges as a child.

"I grew up in poverty and my mom has schizophrenia. I also had my first baby when I was only 16. I spent years in a state of depression," said Jones. "But there were people in my life who motivated me from the church that I attended. I spent a lot of time in the church's afterschool program and this allowed me to be surrounded by people who had a positive influence on my life. Without their support, I wouldn't be where I am today — a first-generation college student with a bachelor's degree!"

These positive influences gave Jones the motivation she needed to pursue a career that allows her to serve vulnerable populations. She has been employed in the human services field for the last 15 years and is now working toward her master's degree with the goal of becoming a licensed clinical social worker.

"Receiving the Napoleon Joy Rivera-Velasco Memorial Scholarship has given me peace of mind during the pandemic. My husband is a construction worker, so he's in a field where a lot of layoffs have been happening," said Jones. "This scholarship has provided me with a great sense of mental relief, as it allows me to pay ordinary bills and still put money away in case something happens."

When talking about what donor support means to her, Jones said, "It's a beautiful thing when people choose to give back in honor of someone's memory. I'm overwhelmed to think there are people who are willing to help someone they don't even know, so I want Mr. and Mrs. Velasco to know how grateful I am."

The Napoleon Joy Rivera-Velasco Memorial Endowed Scholarship was established in 2019 by Frank and Rose Velasco in memory of their daughter, Napoleon, who died by suicide in 2009. Napoleon earned a bachelor's in general studies from the University in 2003. The Velascos established the endowment to ensure students like Jones receive the same kind of scholarship support that helped Napoleon throughout her higher education journey.

Jones confirmed the scholarship is having just this sort of impact on her life, "I want to complete my master's so I can be in a position where I can make policy changes to improve the systems that serve vulnerable people. For people with backgrounds like mine, I want to make sure I can make a difference in their lives."



Scholarship spotlight: Gabriela Larios '18

student recipient of the Alianza Scholarship

Gabriela Larios '18 (community health sciences) knew from a young age that she wanted to enroll at the University. She attended Sierra Vista Elementary School, now the Lemelson STEM Academy, located just blocks from the Nevada campus.

"Although I grew up in what is considered a low-income neighborhood with little to no opportunities and my parents did not graduate elementary school or support us in our academics, I often got to take field trips to the University," said Larios. "Even as a child, I remember being so mesmerized by the campus and the 'cool' kids I saw there. I knew I had to get there in the future."

And she did indeed "get there," obtaining her bachelor's in 2018 and now pursuing her master's in elementary education with support from the Alianza Scholarship.

Established in 2017, Alianza is an association of faculty members who are dedicated to creating a collaborative and generative environment that addresses topics relevant to Chicanx, Latinx, Indigenous and other underrepresented groups in order to advance educational, research, professional development and diversity initiatives at the University and respective communities. In 2018, its members created the Alianza Scholarship to assist with efforts to recruit, retain and graduate underrepresented students in higher education.

Larios excelled in elementary and secondary school and desperately wanted to attend the University, but she encountered major obstacles, both as a low-income student and because she was a first-generation college student who was unsure of the opportunities available to her.

"Being the first member of my family to ever attempt to go to college, I had no idea where to start or if I would be able to receive enough money in order to pay tuition," said Larios. "That was until I got the courage to explain my situation to one of my teachers. I will never forget our conversation, it makes me emotional reflecting back on it. I remember the confidence in his voice when he told me, 'Gaby, you *are* going to college.' Those words meant the world to me."

Now, Larios is teaching at Anderson Elementary School in Reno and meeting the challenges of the pandemic by connecting with her fourth grade students through distance learning and limited in-person math classes.

"I always loved school and I think it's important for my students to be taught by someone who looks like them. I want to be a role model for kids like me so they see someone who has gone to college and who is involved in her community," said Larios.

Completing her master's in education will allow Larios to continue to do what she loves, "I'm really blessed to already be working in education. And the support of the Alianza Scholarship will let me continue my passion for working in Title I schools."

One of Larios' strongest motivations for becoming an educator and pursuing her master's was the amazing teachers who encouraged her along the way.

"They showed me self-love when no one else did in my life," said Larios. "I want my students to see that despite what life has given you, with hard work, you can accomplish your dreams."



Viktor Cruz-Calderon (class of 2024) is a first-generation college student studying kinesiology and Spanish. He excelled as a freshman at Nevada and is now part of the Honors College. Viktor is the recipient of the Mark Oppio Memorial Endowed Scholarship and the Hartman Memorial Endowed Scholarship. He is deeply grateful for the donors who support his education: "It has always been a dream of mine to further my studies, and to leave my mark in the world, and because of you, I will have an opportunity to do that." 📷 Courtesy Viktor Cruz-Calderon



Internship spotlight: Caelin Desa (class of 2021)

Dan Lofrese Liberal Arts Internship Endowment

Hometown: San Ramon, California

Major: English

Internship: Keystone Canyon Press, Reno

Caelin's professional goals:

"This student internship has reaffirmed that I'm going where I'm supposed to go. I would like to find work as an editorial assistant after I graduate."

New skills Caelin gained:

"I'm getting to do a little bit of everything at Keystone Canyon. That's common at a small publishing house. Everyone does everything and you're collaborating all the time. I've been working on the final proofreading of manuscripts and I've been doing a lot of marketing for the press, which is a totally new experience for me. I'm honing my language skills and learning different forms of effective communication, like for social media. I'm also getting to work on event planning and hosting with the other intern. I've gotten to do graphic design, too, which is completely new to me."

What donor support means to Caelin:

"I want to say thank you to Mr. Lofrese for creating this internship and tell him that it's an honor for me to have this opportunity. I think it's really important to have real-world experiences. It's important to find out what you want to do, along with finding out what you don't want to do. I think, especially for liberal arts majors who sometimes have to forge their own careers from the collection of skills you gain at the University, internships can really help you figure out your career path."

State-of-the-art facilities enhance the learning environment

While the University's tradition of excellence is carried by each of our undergraduate and graduate students and our more than 1,000 distinguished academic faculty, the buildings they call home in their daily work are also key. From classrooms and lecture halls to collaboration spaces and research labs, leading-edge equipment and facilities help everyone campuswide succeed. Thanks to the generosity of alumni, partners, organizations, foundations, parents, friends, faculty and staff, our campus has quickly evolved since the Campaign first began.

2016

William N. Pennington Student Achievement Center

First, in February 2016, we welcomed the 77,345-square-foot William N. Pennington Student Achievement Center thanks to a lead gift from the William N. Pennington Foundation.

The Pennington Student Achievement Center was designed to attract new students, retain them year-to-year and graduate them into successful careers. The building's placement in the heart of campus is also a symbol of the University's commitment to meet students where they are in their academic careers by providing all the resources students need under one roof. The center is home to numerous services, including the Nevada Career Studio, which was constructed through support from the Robert Z. Hawkins Foundation and the Thelma B. and Thomas P. Hart Foundation. The Nevada Military Support Alliance Veterans' and Military Center is located on the third floor alongside the Writing Center, Math Center, Tutoring Center and Learning Commons, all named in honor of gifts from the Clarence & Martha Jones Family Foundation. The building is also home to The Marshall R. Matley Foundation Disability Resource Center and the Frances C. & William P. Smallwood Foundation Counseling Room.



2017

E. L. Wiegand Fitness Center

A year later, in February 2017, the 108,000-square-foot E. L. Wiegand Fitness Center opened its doors. Supported by an \$8 million lead gift from the E. L. Wiegand Foundation, the new fitness center nearly doubled the space on campus dedicated to student fitness and recreation offering more than 400 individual training stations, seven group fitness rooms, the three-court University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Gymnasiums, the three-lane Jerry & Roxie Enneking Indoor Track and the Jeffrey R. Rodefer Family Fitness Stairway. A first of its kind in collegiate fitness centers, these indoor stadium stairs start on the first floor and rise all the way to the fourth floor.

Hosting 120 classes per week and boasting 3,500 daily visitors, the new fitness center also allowed for the revitalization of Lombardi Recreation Center, now home to the Ramon Sessions Performance Center, which first opened in 1974 when the campus population stood at just 4,000.

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University Arts Building

The University Arts Building, funded by Campaign donors, features the 287-seat Harlan O. & Barbara R. Hall Recital Hall that attracts high-caliber performers to our community and is the first space on campus specifically designed to house a museum, The John & Geraldine Lilley Museum of Art.

Opened in February 2019, the 42,500-square-foot building also includes a fabrication lab that proved critical in creating much-needed personal protective equipment at COVID-19's start and the only electroacoustic composition lab of its kind in the state allowing students to design digital music often used as movie and video game background music.

The new building also helped facilitate the first interdisciplinary program in the School of Arts. Combining music, theatre and dance, the musical theatre program will help recruit talented students while benefiting local productions.



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William N. Pennington Engineering building

And most recently, the William N. Pennington Engineering building opened to engineering students and faculty in fall 2020. The 100,000-square-foot building includes NV Energy computer labs, a 200-student classroom, 150 graduate workstations and more than 40 wet and dry laboratories for students to gain hands-on skills for internships and careers after graduation. The building also features the Davidson Foundation Class 100 Cleanroom that offers air purity that is unmatched by publicly available laboratories in the state.

With engineering enrollment doubling in the last 10 years, this new facility was an important piece of the Silver State's focus on growing local engineering and computer science talent following the Great Recession. Thanks to \$25.1 million in gifts from more than 100 donors, including a \$10 million lead gift from the William N. Pennington Foundation, all five engineering departments are housed in the same building for the first time in University history.

Endowed positions strengthen instruction and research on campus

Since the start of the Campaign, donor support has enabled the establishment of 10 new endowed professorships and four new endowed chairs. Talented faculty fill these positions across all disciplines and colleges on campus, providing teaching and mentorship and performing groundbreaking research in a myriad of fields from engineering and science to the humanities and medicine. Endowed positions help the University recruit and retain the best of the best who then have a profound influence on the lives of our students.



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Associate Professor of Psychology Mariann Weierich, the holder of the James K. and Lois Merritt Mikawa Distinguished Endowed Professorship in Clinical Psychology who joined the University in 2019, investigates the human body and brain's reactions to stress. Her wide-ranging research includes clinical psychology, neuroscience and behavioral psychology, an intersectionality she believes is critical to achieving meaningful results.

"Clinical psychology traditionally has relied on self-report; on someone telling you what they think is happening when they start to feel stressed," Weierich said. "We're good at describing our stress, but we're really bad at understanding what in our bodies led us to feel that way to begin with."

Using behavioral measures, human observation, neuroimaging and stress hormone assays, Weierich gets a more complete picture of humans' reactions to stress. She hopes her research will help psychologists identify those at risk of developing more extreme stress conditions, such as post-traumatic stress disorder, and eventually prevent them from ever having symptoms.

Apparent in her research, Weierich's education and career are not limited to one silo. She earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology but also trained in cognitive psychology while in graduate school. As a postdoc, she worked in affective neuroscience at the Athinoula A. Martinos Center for Biomedical Imaging at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Associate Professor Mariann Weierich, holder of the James K. and Lois Merritt Mikawa Distinguished Endowed Professorship in Clinical Psychology.

"I hope the field continues to move in this direction of integrating more so that we're not reinventing the wheel using different methods when instead we could coordinate methods and answer questions faster," Weierich said.

Not surprisingly, this collaborative approach to psychology is present in Weierich's outreach efforts as well. Throughout her career, she has been dedicated to improving diversity and the representation of people of color within the field.

Weierich was drawn to the University by the open Mikawa Professorship and its clear mission to diversify the profession of clinical psychology. The late James Mikawa and his wife, the late Lois Merritt Mikawa '80 M.Ed., '87 Ed.D., were invested in the growth of the University and the psychology department long before the position was endowed in 2015. In his 27-year tenure, James Mikawa served as professor and department chair as well as director of both the Psychological Services Center and the Clinical Psychology Training Program. Lois Merritt Mikawa's commitment to youth was apparent in her 23 years with the Washoe County School District.

"The field, as Jim [Mikawa] knew years ago when he was here, has a two-layer problem of underrepresentation of ethnic and racial minorities; underrepresentation both in clinical practice and in clinical research," Weierich said. "Every clinical training program in the country has this challenge and understands this challenge. What I found so compelling when I came to interview here, and what I still find compelling as the person sitting in this position today, is that most places will assert they understand this is a problem. What they don't do is put resources behind progress toward a solution."

Weierich set out to also address the issue of representation in neuroscience. In January, she was awarded a \$2.4 million National Institutes of Health grant to direct the Nevada ENDURE (Enhancing Neuroscience Diversity through Undergraduate Research Education Experiences) Program at the University, with the goal of preparing undergraduate students from diverse backgrounds to enter neuroscience Ph.D. programs.

"Real inclusion requires that we are enhancing representation across the different fields. That way even if an incoming student in clinical is the only student of color in their cohort, they can meet the students of color in the neurosciences and other programs."

The Nevada ENDURE Program provides two years of intensive research training experience to undergraduate students from diverse backgrounds including ethnic and racial minorities, first-generation college students, students with disabilities and economically disadvantaged students.

As she works tenaciously to improve underrepresentation in psychology, she, as a leader in the field herself, serves as a valuable role model to future students and professionals.

JT Endowed Professorship in Physics



Associate Professor Jonathan Weinstein – College of Science

- 2010 University of Nevada Mousel-Feltner Award for Excellence in Research and/or Creative Activity recipient.
- Part of a new quantum technology research initiative.
- Research interests: Cryogenic cooling, atomic and molecular collisions, ultracold chemistry, solid parahydrogen, and atomic and molecular spin coherence.

Nell J. Redfield UNR Med Chair in Pediatrics/Pediatrician-in-Chief of Renown Children's Hospital



Professor Max Coppes, M.D. – University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine

- Renown Institute for Cancer director.
- Chair focus: implement a pediatric residency at Renown, attract children's subspecialists and expand clinical research opportunities to elevate the standard of care available in the region.

Charles N. Mathewson Endowed Professorship in Entrepreneurship



Associate Professor Frank M. Fossen – The College of Business

- 2018 Graduate Faculty Excellence in Teaching Award recipient, The College of Business.
- Research fellow of IZA.
- Research interests: public and labor economics, applied microeconometrics and the economics of entrepreneurship and taxation.

Fred D. Gibson, Jr. Endowed Professorship in Science



Professor Emeritus Scott Mensing – College of Science

- Regents' and Foundation Professor.
- Biogeographer and paleoecologist.
- Research interests: Reconstructing vegetation and climate change, quaternary paleoecology, fire history, the invasion of exotic species and early agriculture.

Advancing learning, discovery and engagement through research

Every part of campus from world-renowned faculty to motivated students and the leading-edge laboratories and equipment they use drives the powerful research conducted at Nevada. But without donor support, that high-level research would not be possible. One prime example, recent gifts from Mick Hitchcock '17 (Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters), a biochemist and microbiologist specializing in the development of antiviral therapeutics who served as the University Foundation's 2020 board chair. Hitchcock's philanthropy over the last eight years has provided numerous opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate students to participate in novel research initiatives, something Hitchcock understands well from his own noteworthy career.

"Whether it's gifts that fund enhancements or critical equipment within facilities or the need to support faculty salaries and student research, I've found that there are a number of ways philanthropy can help bring crucial University projects and programs full circle," said Hitchcock, whose recent generosity aided the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine, the College of Science and Research & Innovation.

Hitchcock's gift to UNR Med will help renovate research-laboratory space in the Manville Health Science building to support the burgeoning NIH-supported Center of Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE) in cardiovascular biology and allow for the expansion of neuroscience research. The renovated space will house a cluster of neuroscientists interested in brain aging and cognitive function, improving access to shared resources and expanding opportunities for interdisciplinary program development.

In the College of Science, the Hitchcock Center for Chemical Ecology Equipment Fund was established to purchase a QTOF mass spectrometer which will enhance the center's capability to understand the chemistry, evolution and genomics of biologically relevant small molecules — compounds that are key to Silver State industries. With thousands of samples in need of testing, this equipment will be a tremendous benefit for the Hitchcock Center and the University as a whole. Hitchcock also recently established the Mick Hitchcock Graduate Scholar Support Fund which will provide wages to Hitchcock Scholars with the goal of recruiting highly talented graduate students across the sciences.

Additionally, in Research & Innovation, Hitchcock established the Sterilization Room Project Fund and the Cyber Infrastructure Storage and Backup Project Fund. The first will provide the Applied Research Facility with a central-use autoclave, an ultrapure water system and flake ice machine — all crucial pieces of equipment for scientific research facilities, and ones that will be utilized by University startups, spinouts and affiliated companies. The second fund will improve research computing and technology infrastructure by providing scalable research data backup and storage capability for growing University research.

Hitchcock's philanthropy is also funding multidisciplinary research and leading-edge response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Since the pandemic's start, University virologists, Associate Professor of Microbiology & Immunology Dr. Subhash Verma and UNR Med Research Scientist Timsy Uppal, have been working with Bhaskar Vadlamani, a chemical & materials engineering post-doctoral researcher. Together, they are developing a rapid detection test for the SARS-CoV-2 virus. Using a nanotube-based electrochemical biosensor, nasal swabs and exhaled breath, the rapid test can provide results in about 30 seconds according to preliminary laboratory results.



Mick Hitchcock '17 (Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters) has given his time and talents as the University Foundation's 2020 chair. Through his ongoing support of University research, Hitchcock ensures scientific breakthroughs continue to happen in multiple disciplines across campus. As one of Nevada's most generous benefactors, he is recognized as a Philanthropist in the University's Honor Court. Theresa Danna



BUILDING WHAT COMES NEXT


THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE NEW NEVADA



Looking ahead to another 150 years of Nevada excellence

These impactful stories of advancements in research by inspiring faculty and groundbreaking work by innovative students continue to drive the New Nevada.

Thanks to generous donors, we have grown in our learning, discovery and engagement and are eager to see where the Campaign will take us by December 2022. Our campus continues to evolve and welcome new opportunities for both students and faculty. Soon, we will make way for the Mathewson University Gateway district at the south end of campus which will be home to a parking garage, ADA-accessible pedestrian bridge and future College of Business and Life Sciences buildings — connecting the University to the city and paving the way for another 147 years of excellence.

In 2024, the University will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its establishment. To learn more about how you can help us continue to *Build What Comes Next*, securing Nevada excellence for generations to come, visit our website at unr.edu/giving, email us at giving@unr.edu or call us at (775) 784-1587. And be sure to follow our campaign stories at unr.edu/silverandblue. 

We are raising money for scholarships, world-renowned professors and state-of-the-art learning facilities to educate and enrich a new generation of students who continue to push the boundaries of achievement. Join us in **Building What Comes Next**.

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Lauralyn L. (McCarthy) Sandoval '92

First Lady of the University, gaming industry leader, community advocate and former student-athlete



Lauralyn (McCarthy) Sandoval '92 standing alongside Faculty Emerita Bourne Morris in front of the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism. 📷 Luke Sorensen '12

For Lauralyn Sandoval '92 (journalism), her journey from California to the University started because of tennis. "I wanted an excellent education at a university with a beautiful four-seasons campus and vibrant student life. Cost was a determining factor, so a scholarship to play Division I tennis was important. The Nevada tennis coach invited me on a recruiting trip. I asked my parents, 'where is Reno?' They said, 'at the base of Lake Tahoe near San Francisco.' I immediately told the coach 'yes!' The first time I saw the Quad I was sold." That choice was pivotal — leading to a full life Sandoval could not have imagined.

Sandoval chose a journalism major because she was a news junkie, cared about world events and loved writing. She believed journalism would hone critical-thinking and writing skills rooted in ethics, intentionality and humanity. "I was right, my journalism degree is the foundation for my success in business." Interning at DRGM Advertising in Reno, Sandoval conducted research on potential growth opportunities for IGT and MGM. That "grunt" work, experiencing a professional work environment and meeting clients opened Sandoval's eyes to future opportunities.

Back in Los Angeles after graduation, she was selling china and crystal and taking international business classes at the University of California, Los Angeles when she decided she would work for IGT. There was no job offer, no job posting but she told herself it was possible because the business was growing. "I wrote to IGT for a year asking for any job. At age 23, I was hired as an international management trainee which took me to Latin America starting gaming business in emerging countries. That happened because the University and the state of Nevada are at the forefront of growing businesses and industries that provide graduates unique opportunities." Since then, Sandoval has advised and invested in businesses, built and sold her interest in a video slot machine route, and held leadership positions with multinational, multibillion-dollar enterprises. She has been

"the first woman to ..." at many points in her career and credits the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism, its faculty and internship programs for her 29 years in gaming.

Asked what she advises Pack students, Sandoval stresses hard work, tenacity, continual learning and treating others with civility and respect. She encourages taking time to find oneself and your true passions during college. "I didn't shine until I came to Nevada. There are boundless opportunities at the University to find your voice, passion and joys that become a guide for your future. Take advantage of academic and extracurricular activities available to you. Your time here helps shape who you are and how you can contribute to humanity after graduation."

She added that relationships she built as a student have been critical to her life. "You become the company you keep. My career started and skyrocketed in part because of people I met on campus. We have a world-class university filled with great students, alumni, faculty and administration. Bourne Morris, of the journalism school, changed my life. Bourne was 'the first woman to ...' in her field. Looking back, I chose gaming, even when it seemed impossible, because of what I learned in journalism, from my internship and Bourne as a teacher and mentor."

Sandoval believes the University is fundamental to a bright tomorrow as today's students are our future arbiters of humanity. She says her time as a student-athlete, sorority president, arts chairman and student ambassador all shaped the person she has become and her love for the University. "The great thing about being a student ambassador is that it ties the community to the University. I met donors who care about

campus and inspired me to be engaged in the future. My husband and I have a deep love for the University and are thrilled to be able to give back as its president and first lady."

In spring 2018, Sandoval delivered the commencement address she themed "keeping the human in humanity in an AI world" to journalism and liberal arts students. "Without question, Journalism Dean Al [Stavitsky] and President Johnson asking me to give the commencement address when I didn't become a journalist but rather built a career in the global gaming industry using the assets the journalism school gave me, was the biggest honor in my life."



Lauralyn (McCarthy) Sandoval '92 sitting with then-Gov. Brian Sandoval '86 at the Spring 2018 Commencement where she gave the commencement address.

Jason Bean, Reno Gazette Journal

For our recent graduates, she shares this, "Your life is up to you. Learn from those who inspire you. You can do great things. Never give up and remember all of us Nevadans, especially Wolf Pack alumni, have Nevada Grit. If you can dream it, you can do it. Go Pack!" **N**

*From a conversation
with Allison Williams '08*

LEADER OF THE PACK

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President Sandoval '86 is on the move! As he has settled into his new role on campus, he has made engaging with the community a priority. Sandoval is frequently meeting with University faculty and staff, students, members of local businesses and organizations, and alumni and supporters of the University to learn about all the inspiring work being carried out in northern Nevada and to foster collaborative relationships with valuable community partners. Here are some highlights of President Sandoval's outreach efforts during the Spring 2021 semester. Be sure to follow him on social media to see what he's up to next!

Tour of Dragonfly Energy: February 4

"University alumni are doing incredible things! Denis Phares and Sean Nichols gave me a tour of Dragonfly Energy, a company they founded as Executive MBA students in The College of Business. These hardworking entrepreneurs now run an industry-leading, deep cycle lithium-ion battery research and development company. Both Phares and Nichols competed in the University's Sontag Entrepreneurship Competition and won second place in the Nevada Governor's Cup, coincidentally, when I was governor! Dragonfly Energy hires University graduates knowing firsthand the quality education our students receive. Thanks for the tour and for your time, gentlemen! Keep up the great work!"

Dragonfly Energy's CEO Denis Phares '14 MBA (left) and COO Sean Nichols '10, '14 MBA (right) provide a tour to President Brian Sandoval '86 (middle).



President Sandoval '86 with a group of Dragonfly Energy team members.



Regent Joe Arrascada visits campus: February 12 and April 17

Feb. 12 visit — "Spent the morning touring the University with NSHE Regent Joseph Arrascada. Great showing him around and continuing to see the remarkable research taking place at the University."

April 17 visit — "I had the honor of showing Regent Joe Arrascada and his guests the latest ADA updates at Mackay Stadium. The University of Nevada, Reno is dedicated to providing reasonable accommodations to ensure equal access to employment and advancement opportunities for individuals with disabilities. We are proud to share that the Mackay Stadium renovations include the following: renovated east-side boxes — including accessible outside seating area, renovated east-side ADA seating, renovated west-side — including accessible loge box, premium and general seating areas, new ADA parking installed in the parking lot north of Mackay Stadium serving Jensen Plaza and the north-east entrance gate, new accessible ramp serving the north-east entrance gate and renovated east-side ramp serving the east-side seating section. Thank you Regent Arrascada and guests for spending time with us!"

Research Associate Professor Patrick Laplace '99 M.S., '03 Ph.D. speaks with Regent Joe Arrascada '93, '00 MSW; President Brian Sandoval '86 and Executive Director of Marketing and Communications Kerri Garcia-Hendricks '92 during the campus tour on Feb. 12.



President Sandoval '86 with Regent Arrascada '93, '00 MSW and guests during a tour of Mackay Stadium on April 17.



Gov. Sisolak visits campus: March 17

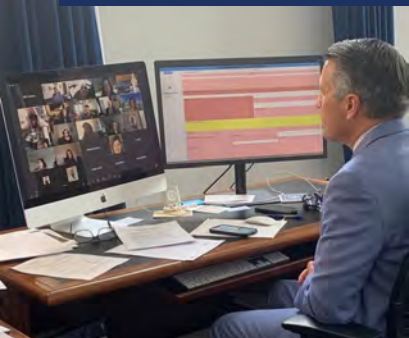
“Thank you, Governor Steve Sisolak, for visiting the University of Nevada, Reno! We loved having you on campus and I appreciated the opportunity to show you around personally. This University has an incredibly important impact on our students, faculty, the community and the state. We appreciate your leadership and your ongoing support!”



Above: President Brian Sandoval '86 and Gov. Steve Sisolak being greeted and cheered on by members of the University community. **Top right:** Gov. Sisolak speaking with Dev Chidambaram, director of the Nevada Institute for Sustainability. **Bottom right:** Gov. Sisolak speaking with Mark Pandori, director of the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory.



Virtual Graduate Student Association Town Hall: March 24



“To the very impressive graduate students at the University of Nevada, Reno, your work matters! Not only are you extremely focused on your studies and your research, but you also juggle multiple tasks and roles at the same time. You are a very impressive group! Thank you for inviting me to the GSA Town Hall and for giving me the opportunity to personally address your questions and concerns regarding COVID-19 vaccinations. I know the past year has been a challenging one. Your resiliency throughout this time has been inspiring. I continue to be optimistic for our future and will continue to work with GSA leadership in providing you with frequent communications and updates. Thank you for sharing your dream with us and Go Pack!”

President Brian Sandoval '86 attending the virtual GSA Town Hall from his office on March 24.



Visit to Elko and original location of the University of Nevada: May 7

“‘To create a state university, to build up its various departments and fill it with professors, is a work of time,’ a member of the Nevada constitutional convention said in 1864. Since then, beginning with the enabling language from the Morrill Act, the University of Nevada, Reno has proudly served the citizens of Nevada in its land-grant capacity, starting with our founding in Elko in 1874. It was a really proud moment to stand at our original site, with the Nevada Bell in Elko, Nevada.”

Acting Executive Vice President and Provost Jeff Thompson, President Brian Sandoval '86 and Vice President of Administration and Finance Vic Redding '00 MBA at the Nevada Bell site in Elko.

Nevada Gold Mines visit: early May

“We had an incredible visit at the Nevada Gold Mines' Carlin Facility. The Nevada Gold Mines is a joint venture formed in 2019 between Barrick and Newmont Corporation through the combination of their assets across Nevada. It is the largest gold-producing complex in the world. Thank you for showing us around, NGM team, we look forward to our continued partnership!”

Left: President Brian Sandoval '86 holding a 75-pound gold bar.

Right: President Sandoval '86 with a group of Nevada Gold Mine team members, including two Wolf Pack alumni.





The West on fire:

members of
the University
community
work to mitigate
wildfire risk


*By Erin Hanan; Curtis Vickers '07 M.A.;
Claudene Wharton '86, '99 M.A.
and Mike Wolterbeek '02*

The 2020 wildfire season was one of the most devastating on record for California and the U.S. as a whole, based on data from the National Interagency Fire Center. By the end of November 2020, there had been more than 50,000 wildfires that burned more than 8 million acres, with nearly half that acreage burning in California. The West was most significantly impacted by these fires, and people from Washington to Nevada to southern California were coping with both the immediate danger and the impact of horrendous air quality for months.

Lives and livelihoods were in peril during the ongoing threat posed by these massive fires. In southern Oregon, numerous small communities were completely destroyed — leaving people not only homeless, but jobless as well. Some are still suffering long-term health problems months after fires have been extinguished.

Now, in efforts to mitigate the danger, faculty and staff at



The Rey Fire, southeast of Lake Cachuman in the mountain range above the Santa Ynez River in Santa Barbara County, California, burned 32,606 acres in 2016.  Erin Hanan

the University of Nevada, Reno are taking steps to understand and reduce the threat of wildfire, which is a concern for all who call this region home.

Causes behind increased number and severity of wildfires

Both climate change and forest management have been blamed, but the relative influence of these drivers is still heavily debated. The results of a recent study show that in some ecosystems, human-caused climate change is the predominant factor; in other places, the trend can also be attributed to a century of fire suppression that has produced dense, unhealthy forests.

Over the past decade, fire scientists have made major progress in understanding climate-fire relationships at large scales, such

as across western North America. But a new paper published in the journal *Environmental Research Letters* details a study that takes this progress to the next level.

Researchers at five western universities delved into which factors are increasing fire activity at the scales where management actions are implemented, and when and where ecosystems are likely to benefit from fuel management. Some of the key findings of the research include:

- Climate change increased burn probability and led to larger, more frequent fires in locations where soil aridity was relatively low.
- In the most arid locations, climate change promoted drought stress and reduced fine fuel loads, which in turn reduced burn probability.

- In intermediately arid locations, the effects of climate change and fire suppression varied in response to local trade-offs between flammability and fuel loading.

“This paper presents one of the first wildfire attribution studies at the scale of actionable management and shows that local responses to climate change and fire suppression can be highly variable even within individual watersheds,” said lead author Erin Hanan from the University.

Hanan is a researcher with the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station and assistant professor of Natural Resources & Environmental Science in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources. She and her collaborators at UC Merced, UC Santa Barbara, Washington State University and the University of Washington Tacoma, used a novel modeling approach to examine how climate change and fire suppression influence fire regimes across watersheds.

While climate change remains a major factor, increasing the frequency and intensity of large wildfires across the globe, there are many regions where past suppression efforts still play an important role. Forest-density reduction is often the approach used in fuel-limited forests where decades of suppression have significantly increased fuel loads. However, density reductions sometimes have unintended consequences, particularly when vegetation growth is enhanced by the treatments, leading to greater plant water use, drier conditions — including drier fuels — and an increased fire risk.

Because fuel management often occurs at fine scales, spatially explicit models are needed to project how different areas within watersheds will respond to fire suppression or fuel treatments under the shifting conditions brought about by climate change.

“We found that the effects of climate change and fuels varied at fine scales within watersheds, and the relative influence of these drivers is changing as the climate continues to warm, so solutions to the growing wildfire problem must be adaptive and location-based,” Hanan said.



📷 Fire and Smoke Model Evaluation Experiment (FASMEE)



Assistant Professor of Natural Resources & Environmental Science Erin Hanan studies the impact climate change has on the frequency and severity of wildfires in the West.

📷 Robert Moore



College of Engineering Assistant Professor Hamed Ebrahimian harnesses his expertise in disaster engineering and risk management in civil engineering to pursue a better way to understand fire risk.

📷 Hamed Ebrahimian

Mitigating the threat of wildfire

Like many, Hamed Ebrahimian, assistant professor in the College of Engineering, was moved by the tragedy of the Camp Fire that destroyed most of Paradise, California in November 2018 and killed 86 people. And when he discovered the Camp Fire was part of a growing trend of wildfire danger — for the last 20 years, on average, seven million acres of U.S. land have burned in wildfires annually — he got to work.

Harnessing his expertise in disaster engineering and risk management in civil engineering, Ebrahimian began pursuing a better way to understand fire risk. He assembled a multi-institutional group of researchers with a similar desire to use science and technology to reduce the chances that the world would suffer from another wildfire of the magnitude of the Camp Fire. Currently, with the help of a five-year, \$2 million grant from the National Science Foundation's LEAP-HI program awarded last summer, Ebrahimian is ready to realize his vision.

"Some of the most tragic fatalities in the

Camp Fire were due to unpredictable fire behavior, which surprised the victims and eliminated the proper reaction time. I told myself we are in a digital and technology era and our lives should not be sacrificed this easily," Ebrahimian said. "I am grateful to be part of a solid team and to have received the support to execute this vision."

Researchers at the Desert Research Institute, UCLA, the University at Buffalo, the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado and the

University of Nevada, Reno's Colleges of Science and Business are gathered together under the leadership of the University's College of Engineering to redefine wildfire risk monitoring and management through the development of a new computational platform. The platform is intended for use by wildfire managers, emergency responders and utility companies to plan for, respond to, and mitigate the risk of wildfires.

"This is an interdisciplinary intervention with a diverse team to blend different thinking modalities and to build a digital platform that can be used to quantify and monitor the risk of wildfire on a spectrum of spatial resolution and time," Ebrahimian said. "Once developed, the computational platform will increase the efficiency of the wildfire management process by providing timely actionable information to decision-makers."

The research project envisions an eventual live digital platform that evolves with new data and dynamically updates the long-term (seasons/months ahead) to short-term (weeks/days ahead) pre-ignition fire risks at regional and community scales for risk man-

agement, and the post-ignition fire behavior at near-real-time (hours-days) for situational awareness.

Ebrahimian explained, "Our objective is to develop a systematic framework to quantify the risk of wildfires to wildland-urban-interface communities in terms of the total probability of loss. Loss is defined as a combination of monetary damage and the change in the quality of life of people. The risk, thus, depends, on one hand, on the characteristics of the community, its structure and location and, on the other hand, on the wildland and the factors affecting the fire ignition and spread, such as topography, climate conditions, fuel type and moisture. Now, we want to have the capability to combine all these factors and predict the seasons-month-ahead to weeks-days-ahead risk for different communities and regions."

This goal will be accomplished by creating and integrating transdisciplinary scientific knowledge and techniques in the fields of data harnessing (collection, processing, fusion and uncertainty quantification), computational modeling (wild- and urban-fire initiation and spread, as well as social quality-of-life models), stochastic simulation and model-based inference.

Once developed and validated, the framework will be crucial to help make informed decisions and take preventive actions in order to scientifically reduce the risk of fires.

Monitoring the threat of wildfires

AlertTahoe, a program led by Director Kent Graham of the Nevada Seismology Lab in the Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering and operated through a partnership with numerous organizations, is a one-of-a-kind fire camera system which was built upon an emergency information system already in use in the Tahoe Basin that was constructed for earthquake monitoring



and response. The first of the cameras was installed on mountaintops ringing the basin and surrounding forests in 2013, and since the final 11th camera was installed in 2019, the AlertTahoe system has spotted and helped firefighters track and extinguish 65 fires around the Tahoe region and even in parts of rural northern Nevada.

The Tahoe Prosperity Center has been the lead donor supporting AlertTahoe, enabling the system to evolve into the AlertWildfire network, which reaches into California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho with more than 600 cameras.

“The Tahoe Prosperity Center works on innovative solutions to improve the community, environment and economy in the Lake Tahoe Basin,” said Heidi Hill Drum, CEO of the Tahoe Prosperity Center. “The

AlertTahoe cameras provided a way to do that with early detection.”

Additional support has come from the Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation and numerous private donors.

AlertTahoe consists of networked sensors designed to protect the Lake Tahoe Basin from catastrophic wildfires, earthquakes and other natural hazards. Fire officials have the ability to control the cameras remotely, which allows them to track fires and controlled burns in the area. The system also has a user-friendly web portal that is utilized by emergency personnel and the general public to monitor the outbreak of fires.

“The camera network is another tool in the toolbox for firefighting managers, not only do they use it for early detection and

confirmation of fire reports, they use it to help mobilize and distribute resources for the firefighting effort,” Graham Kent, director of the Seismological Lab said. “With the potential for catastrophic fires looming over the Tahoe Basin, our hope is that AlertTahoe helps firefighters stop fires quickly.”

With combined efforts of the University’s research faculty, who are exploring both the causes of increased wildfire threat and ways to mitigate that threat, and the technological advances in firefighting enabled by AlertTahoe, the University community is taking steps to help the northern Nevada region be more resilient against the threat of wildfire and reduce the risk of loss and devastation seen in the Western U.S. during recent fire seasons. ■



2021 Nevada Wildfire Awareness Campaign, May 1-October 31, 2021

Wildfires threaten Nevada communities and impact homes, property and human life. The key to minimizing the wildfire threat in Nevada is ensuring communities are proactive and take steps to become fire adapted. Each year, the Living With Fire Program works in conjunction with local, state and federal firefighting agencies to educate and inform Nevadans

on wildfire safety measures.

Wildfire can threaten Nevada’s communities at any time of year. Homeowners should take these precautions to become fire adapted:

- Keep the first 5 feet of space around homes free of combustible materials like wood, mulch, dried leaves, pine needles and flammable shrubs or trees.
- Complete a home inventory, prepare an evacuation plan and an evacuation Go Bag.
- Connect with neighbors to encourage community

projects to help reduce wildfire threat. Register phone numbers with your local emergency response system.

- Check areas where burning embers might accumulate around property during a wildfire. Remove easily ignited materials from rain gutters. Inspect structures for necessary improvements to prevent ember entry.
- Prepare for wildfire all year long.

For more information, visit LivingWithFire.com, a program conducted by University of Nevada, Reno Extension.

A colorful, stylized illustration of the University of Nevada, Reno campus. The map shows various buildings, parking lots marked with 'P' signs, and streets including Evans Avenue and Street. A large hot air balloon with a blue 'N' is in the top left. A cartoon wolf mascot is in the center, and a circular inset at the bottom shows a detailed view of a building complex.


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University opens Great Basin Research & Extension Center

Research to focus on rangeland management and crop and livestock production in drylands

The Great Basin Research & Extension Center grazes its herd of sheep in Cottonwood Canyon in central Nevada.

 Courtesy of Rafter 7 Ranch



By Mike Wolterbeek '02
and Claudene Wharton '86, '99 M.A.

Thanks to the generous donation of a 644-acre ranch by Ruby Hill Mining Company, LLC, the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources has opened the new Great Basin Research & Extension Center in Diamond Valley, near the town of Eureka. The Center, a joint effort of the college's Experiment Station and Extension units, will address the related issues of sustainable grazing management of dryland rangelands, livestock, crop production under water-limited environments and alternative water and irrigation strategies for crop production.

"Ruby Hill Mining Company, LLC, is a committed local business partner and we support the efforts of our ranchers and farmers," said Jack McMahon, representative of Ruby Hill. "This center will enable the University to carry out pertinent research and outreach to address future challenges in local farming as well as supporting global needs that will bring long-term benefits to the community."

Bill Payne, dean of the college, said there are three main focuses at the Center: sheep genetics and management, range restoration and improvement and water-efficient cropping systems for water conservation and production. He noted that 2.5 billion people, or 30% of the world's population, including most of the world's poor, live in drylands and face several common chal-

lenges including desertification, salinization, soil nutrient depletion, poor water quality, invasive species, declining biodiversity and soil erosion. Drylands constitute about 41% of the Earth's land surface, including most of Nevada.

"This operation, combining the research and work of our Experiment Station and Extension units, will address real-world problems and provide useful knowledge to the ranchers and farmers of Nevada," Payne said. "And, the knowledge we generate here will be useful throughout drylands of the world, hopefully helping to provide food security worldwide. We really appreciate the support and generosity from Ruby Hill Mining Company, LLC. It makes this important project possible."

Payne added a recent donation from Tim '71 (renewable natural resources) and Pam Alpers, which established the Alpers Family Trust Research Endowment in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources, will help fund the ongoing research at the Center. Lyle McNeal '66 M.S. (animal science), a large animal specialist and Carnegie Professor Emeritus of Utah State University, also gave a gift to support the Center's work.

World-renowned sheep

At the heart of the operation is the world-renowned Rafter 7 herd of sheep — 1,800 purebred Merinos and Rambouillet/Merino crossbreeds that were initially de-

veloped about 30 years ago to improve the national and state sheep industry under the direction of Professor Emeritus of animal biotechnology at the University, Hudson Glimp. That effort was generously supported by the E. L. Wiegand Foundation. Subsequently, the herd was sold and moved from the Walker Lake area to the Eureka area. But the University bought back the herd last July and relocated it to the new Center in Eureka. The sheep are extremely well adapted to rangeland production and to producing fine wool despite the harsh climate.

Longtime Extension educator at the helm

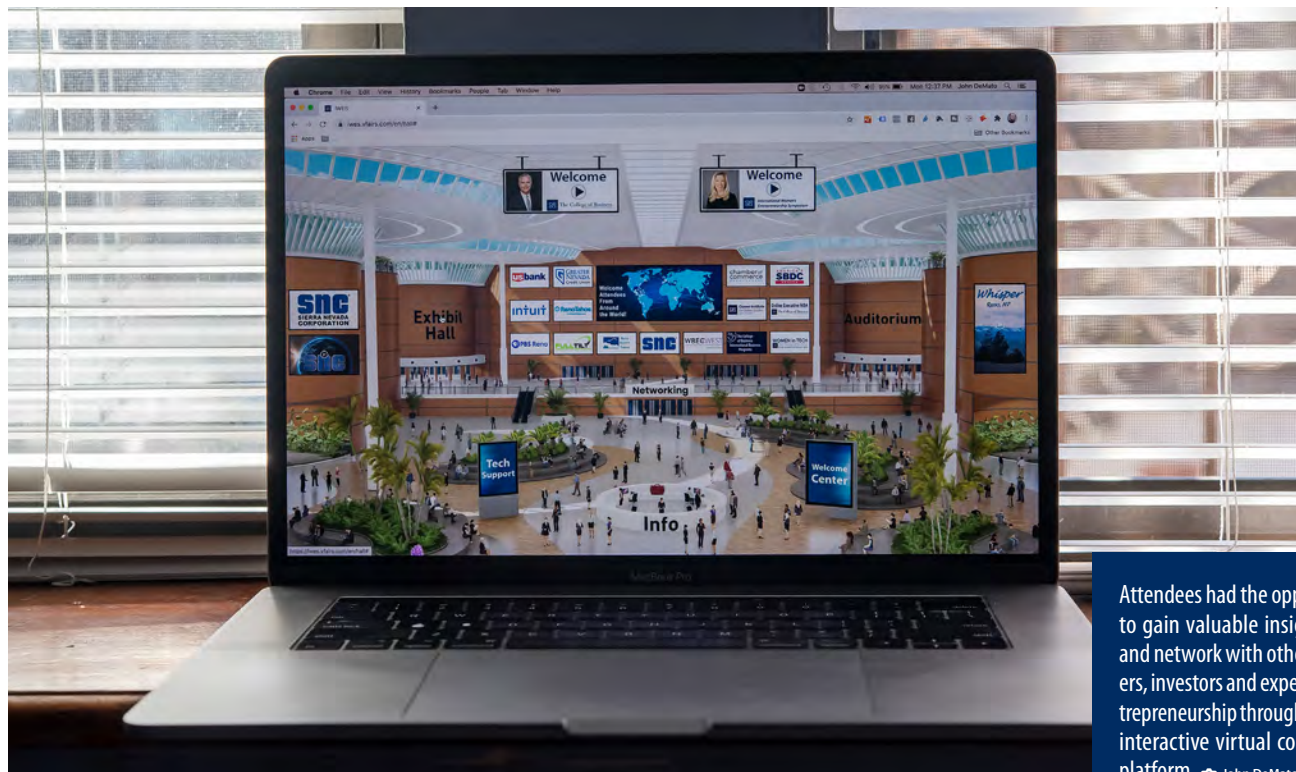
Gary McQuin '81 (animal science), '86 M.S. (agricultural economics), Extension educator in Eureka County, has been appointed interim director of the Center. McQuin is a cowboy and rangeland manager by trade and education. He is also fairly local, having grown up and worked on ranches within 100 miles south of Eureka.

"This position will greatly expand my ability and that of University researchers to deal with real-world and real-time challenges and opportunities faced by producers," he said. "If we keep our focus on dealing with the issues, problems and challenges of our stakeholders, then we can fulfill the missions of a land-grant university."

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The College of Business hosts International Women's Entrepreneurship Symposium

Virtual event included more than 500 students, founders and innovators



Attendees had the opportunity to gain valuable insight from and network with other founders, investors and experts in entrepreneurship through a highly interactive virtual conference platform. 📷 John DeMato

By Micaela Imsdahl

The third annual International Women's Entrepreneurship Symposium: Innovation in a Changing World took place, fittingly, on International Women's Day, Monday, March 8. The virtual event adapted to the restrictions placed on large gatherings during the COVID-19 pandemic via an engaging virtual landscape where all attendees could network with and learn from one another.

With more than 40 speakers from 10 countries and five continents, the symposium fostered a vibrant environment of innovative thinking, provided a platform for global perspectives and shed light on key insights from top industry leaders.

• **Charlene Li**, New York Times best-selling author and expert in disruptive innovation, delivered the opening keynote

where she described the components of a “disruption mindset” and explained how to be a strong leader in a fast-changing world.

• **Alice Heiman**, founder and chief sales officer of Alice Heiman, LLC, led the first workshop of the event and provided insight into the ways sales serve as a driver of growth within businesses.

• **Nancy Duarte**, world-renowned communications expert and founder of Duarte, Inc., delivered the third talk of the day, where she emphasized the merits of leading through the power of storytelling.

• **Angela Lee**, founder of 37 Angels and chief innovation officer at Columbia Business School, directed the event's second workshop, “Fundraising, Financing & Extending Your Runway.”

• **Beatriz Acevedo**, CEO & cofounder of Suma Wealth, was the final keynote speaker. In a fireside chat hosted by Greg Mosier, dean of The College of Business, she provided insights to both entrepreneurs and other attendees.

In addition to the keynote presentations, eight industry-based breakout sessions offered attendees a smaller forum to hear from speakers in the start-up fields that interested them most, including entertainment, fashion and beauty, Fintech, food and beverage, health care, social entrepreneurship, travel and tourism, and women in tech.

More than 500 people joined The College of Business for this virtual event.

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Gender, bipartisanship and campus sexual assault legislation across the U.S.



By Jesse R. Stone

A new study conducted by David Johnson of the University of Nevada, Reno and Liang Zhang of New York University examines what factors influence the introduction and enactment of campus sexual assault legislation across the U.S. In particular, the authors were interested in the role of gender in the policy process. For example, are states like Nevada (where women make up 54% of the legislature) more likely to pass campus sexual assault laws than a state like West Virginia (where only 13.4% of state legislators are women)? The paper was published in the *Harvard Educational Review*.

“Our interest in this work began with the increased attention to campus sexual assault in state legislatures in recent years, especially after the Obama administration brought visibility to the issue at the federal level,” said Johnson, lead author and assistant professor of higher education leadership with the College of Education & Human Development at Nevada. “And we were especially interested in understanding the role of gender in the policy process, given that campus sexual assault predominately impacts women.”

Johnson and Zhang’s study finds there is a positive correlation between the number of female state senators in state legislatures and the introduction of campus sexual assault legislation. However, female representation is

unrelated to the enactment of policy. Instead, the study finds bipartisan cooperation is a crucial component in increasing the likelihood of enacting on-campus sexual assault legislation.

“There’s a lot more research that needs to be done to fully understand both of those dynamics,” Johnson said. “But one takeaway from the study could be that individuals concerned about campus sexual assault should vote for female candidates because they are more likely to introduce these bills, but you also need to have legislators who are willing to work across the aisle to help bills like this succeed.”

The study included a 10-year-long collection of data from multiple sources between 2007 and 2017. The effort created an archive of legislation of on-campus sexual assault across almost every state.

David Johnson,
assistant professor
of higher education
leadership.

Courtesy David Johnson

“Broadly speaking, it’s a very intensive and long-term data collection effort in which you don’t know whether anything will come of your work,” Johnson said. “There’s a risk of spending considerable time building a data set that may not help you better understand the legislative

dynamics at hand, and on top of that, one is concerned with whether the results are important enough to merit publication.”

The paper also examined the effect of women’s interest groups, such as the American Association of University Women on legislation. The study cites previous research that these interest groups affect on-campus sexual assault at an individual campus level. However, Johnson and Zhang’s study found these interest groups did not influence policy introduction or enactment. Johnson said these groups may lack the legislative connections that other interest groups have through extensive coordination and communication.

Johnson noted the bulk of legislation found by his study occurred recently, in the wake of guidelines created by the Obama administration. “I think what has happened in recent years is stakeholders of all types, the public, students, parents and legislators have realized universities could do a better job responding to the issue of campus sexual assault,” Johnson said. “The bipartisan dynamic we find in the study may be a reflection of consensus that much more needs to be done.”

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The College of Engineering connects with the community through virtual Innovation Day



Sarita Brown, Casey O'Brien, Victoria Defilippi and Nolan Lanza. Team EBME: 14 from the Department of Electrical & Biomedical Engineering work on the prototype for their Senior Capstone Project: "Our product, Luna, is a revolutionary baby bottle that will mix, heat and maintain the ideal bottle temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit for any parent on the go," Victoria Defilippi explained. Isaac Hoops

By Curtis Vickers '07 M.A.

For years, the College of Engineering has strived to support the community it serves. Through K-12 outreach programs, students and faculty deliver engineering lessons across the state, and semiannual career fairs allow students to connect with local and international business partners. Meanwhile, students and faculty perform research in conjunction with local agencies to solve problems and foster economic development.

Innovation Day ties these efforts together. Each year, all graduating seniors in engineering work in teams on Senior Capstone Projects. Together, they design solutions to real-world problems. From idea to prototype, the process allows students to draw on four years of engineering coursework to bring theory to life. One of Dean Manos Maragakis' original visions for the college when he took office, the annual Innovation Day is a showcase of their hard work.

"Our students receive a globally com-

petitive engineering education," Maragakis said. "When they graduate, their hands-on learning experiences have enabled them to move ideas from vision to reality, and their ingenuity, as demonstrated on Innovation Day, is truly remarkable. Engineering is all about innovation and ingenuity, and we are proud of our students' accomplishments and dedication to improving the world."

Since its inception in 2014, Innovation Day has been free and open to the public in Lawlor Events Center. Students from K-12 classrooms join industry representatives and the community to view engineering student demonstrations, providing an opportunity for these graduating students to meet potential employers while inspiring the next generation of engineers. Student projects often receive industry sponsorship, ensuring they have direct applicability to the needs of employers in their disciplines. To keep this important tradition alive while respecting COVID-19 health guidelines, this year's event was virtual.

On April 30, the College of Engineering

launched a website with project descriptions from all 105 student teams, along with lightning talks from each team. Seven engineering disciplines were represented, and projects ranged from novel air filtration systems to all-in-one baby bottles that mix and heat formula at the correct ratio and temperature to a robot docent project that allows museums to facilitate socially distanced viewing opportunities.

"While it is a challenge to move an event from in person to virtual, our students and capstone instructors not only adapted but thrived in the new format," Associate Dean of the College of Engineering Indira Chatterjee said. "In addition, the virtual delivery had unexpected benefits: We were able to reach more K-12 students from all over the state and employers and communities around the world."

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2021 capstone instructors

Yantao Shen
Biomedical Engineering

Chuck Coronella
Chemical Engineering

Joseph Wieser '08, '11 M.S., '14 Ph.D.
Civil & Environmental Engineering

Dave Feil-Seifer & Devrin Lee '05, '08 M.S.
Computer Science & Engineering

Sesh Commuri
Electrical Engineering

Mano Misra
Materials Science and Engineering

Daichi Fujioka
Mechanical Engineering

The Applied Liberal Arts Initiative provides career pathways for students



By Lisa McDonald '09, '15 MBA

The College of Liberal Arts at the University of Nevada, Reno has established a new “applied liberal arts initiative,” which focuses on preparing students to succeed in the modern world.

Creativity, problem-solving, critical analysis and communication skills are developed in liberal arts courses, and employers repeatedly request these skills of their applicants. “Such human-based skills will be increasingly valued in the future,” said Debra Modellmog, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. “Automation, artificial intelligence and other technologies are eliminating jobs that are currently available and will generate new jobs we cannot even imagine today.”

The college continues to promote the overall value of liberal arts degrees through the applied liberal arts initiative

that provides more focused directions for employment after graduation. Within this initiative, students find opportunities such as PackTeach where they acquire dual degrees in a liberal arts discipline and secondary education, providing them two career options after graduation. Liberal arts students also now have a clear pathway to medicine thanks to a collaboration between the college and the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine. Additionally, all of the College of Liberal Arts’ departments and majors have applied pathways — such as graphic design in the Department of Art or public and professional writing in the Department of English — to assist students with obtaining the desired skills and direct experience needed for careers or graduate study after completing their bachelor’s degree.

The applied liberal arts initiative also provides students with internship opportuni-

ties to refine their skills. A dedicated coordinator of student engagement and experiential learning helps students obtain internships applicable to their liberal arts degree. In addition, employers can contact the coordinator to learn more about hiring and training students, which expands community recognition that liberal arts students are ready to work.

During her undergraduate career, Ivy Anderson '19 (history) received a research grant to attend a summer-long trip examining Mexico’s modern muralist movement. Currently, Anderson is a graduate research assistant in the Shared History Program where she has worked on five exhibits. She hopes to work for the Smithsonian after completing her master’s.

 Courtesy of the College of Liberal Arts

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College of Science Student Emergency Fund supports students impacted by the pandemic

Students receive financial assistance for everything from tuition to groceries

By Jennifer Kent

Starting in 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic drastically altered the lives of students across campus. It was clear they needed help. However, it wasn't until the College of Science took action and launched its Emergency Support for College of Science Students Fund in anticipation of the Fall 2020 semester that it became evident just how dire and widespread that need was. Students wrote to the college about how they were struggling to afford tuition, pay fees, buy books, make their rent and even purchase food. Many of them had lost their jobs or saw severely reduced hours. Many also shared broader stories of family members losing their jobs, becoming ill with the virus and uncertainty about the future.

Before the Fall 2020 semester even began, the college received 355 requests for assistance. Thanks to the generosity of alumni, faculty and friends, the college was able to raise enough funds to offer \$250 to every one of the 355 students who asked for help. Unfortunately, the financial stress felt by many students has only intensified with the pandemic's ongoing impact. The requests for help continue to come in. Here are just a couple of examples:

"My family and I were hit by COVID-19 hard at the end of November 2020.

My dad has been in the hospital for a total of seven weeks now, and has not been able to work for months. I have also not been able to work for months. We expect the hospital bills to be through the roof. Any financial help I could get would help greatly for tuition, rent and hospital bills. Thank you."

"My mom lost her job because of the pandemic ... I had to take on the responsibility of the bills in order for my family (me, mom, little sister) to be able to still live at our home. My little sister is 17 and I do not want her to have to pay rent at her young age. I have to balance school with work which is very difficult at times, and I find myself short for rent some months. These funds would help my family immensely. I would be able to focus more on school while being able to take stress off my shoulders. These emergency funds would be greatly appreciated."

Just days before the Spring 2021 semester started, 757 additional requests for assistance from the Emergency Support for College of Science Students Fund were received. When surveyed, 30% of students shared that paying tuition was their greatest need, followed by rent (29%), textbooks (21%) and food (8%).

"I have never seen this many students in desperate financial need for basics like food,

rent and textbooks in my 20 years of working in higher education," said Steve Calhoun '98 (geology), '00 M.S. (hydrogeology), interim director of advising, recruitment and retention. "With part-time jobs hard to come by and additional fees due to COVID-19, we need to support our students more than ever. After all, we are educating the next generation of scientists who will solve the next set of problems after current scientists defeat COVID-19. I am so grateful we have a wonderful donor base to help support our students during these times."

As of May 1, the college has raised an astounding \$230,000 — enough to provide \$250 of financial support to 923 students in need. However, there are still hundreds more who need help.

"It has been incredibly heartening to see such an outpouring of support for our students during this unprecedented time," Katherine McCall, acting dean of the College of Science said. "The generosity of our College of Science community is helping alleviate the financial, emotional and physical stress a large percentage of our student population is experiencing. While I wish I could say we have met the demand, the need remains critical."

The college is continuing its campaign and requests for support. To make a donation, visit crowdfund.unr.edu.

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2018 GradFIT participants
enjoying a break during a
trip to Lake Tahoe.

 Courtesy of the Graduate School



Graduate School celebrates the eighth year of GradFIT

By Veronica Zepeda and David Zeh

Racial, ethnic and gender diversity enhances creativity and is essential for innovation, entrepreneurship and global competitiveness. However, diversifying graduate student populations remains a major challenge for universities.

In May 2021, the Graduate School celebrated the eighth anniversary of GradFIT, a pioneering program seeking to rectify imbalances in diversity, equity and inclusion at the graduate level.

GradFIT aims to expand the career awareness of first-generation college students and students from historically underrepresented backgrounds by introducing them to the opportunities, challenges and expectations of graduate school. This five-day intensive academic program has served more than 200 students through strategic partnerships with institutions such as Nevada State College, Sacramento State and California State University Channel Islands. During a typical on-campus program, GradFIT participants attend lectures by faculty, tour campus and labs, meet graduate students and attend workshops to learn about career choices and funding opportunities for their graduate education.

Since the inception of GradFIT in 2014,

the percentage of Hispanic and Black students has doubled in the University's master's and doctoral programs. "For people like myself ... where going to graduate school seemed like a pipe dream, this program gave me the tools I need to become a competitive applicant as well as the faith required to take the risk to apply," reported a former GradFIT participant.

Going forward, the Graduate School plans to provide scholarships to disadvantaged students, to expand partnerships with universities and the private sector, and incorporate virtual programming to extend the geographic reach and impact of this nationally recognized program.

NSF GAIN Scholars — providing graduate students with the skills to succeed

Building on GradFIT's success, the Graduate School was successful in securing a prestigious \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation Innovations in Graduate Education program to establish the NSF GAIN (Graduate Acceleration through Innovation and Networking) Scholars program, which will begin in July 2021. NSF GAIN Scholars is a two-year program designed to increase the recruitment, retention and career success of first-generation college and historically un-

derrepresented students enrolled in doctoral programs at the University. The program will provide advanced training in research skills for 30 incoming and second-year doctoral students over the course of two, three-week summer boot camps, while also providing professional development, mentoring and social network support activities. Students completing the GAIN Scholars program will learn how to code smartphone apps for citizen science research projects, design experiments and analyze data using the R programming language and share immersive virtual reality videos of their graduate experiences.

The program is a collaboration between administrators, educators, engineers and scientists from the Colleges of Education & Human Development, Engineering and Science, the Graduate School, the Graduate Student Association, the School of Community Health Sciences and the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism. A key highlight of this multidisciplinary project is a module designed to enhance family involvement in the graduate school experience led by Bridget Walsh, associate professor of human development and family science.

The program represents an innovative approach to develop the skills, knowledge and competencies graduate students need to excel in careers in engineering and agricultural, health, natural and social sciences.

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Daniel Villanueva and his impact on the Honors College



By Ilonna Biondo '20

The Honors Program has undergone an exciting change, officially transitioning to the Honors College at the University of Nevada, Reno in July 2020.

This change has long been in the works — as far back as 2012 with the addition of Daniel Villanueva as assistant director of the Honors Program. Villanueva made many contributions to the Honors Program by revitalizing honors classes, bringing the headquarters of the Western Regional Honors Council to Reno and mentoring students through the competitive scholarship process.

Villanueva was well-suited to update the honors classes, as he had strengths in leading first-year programming and internationalization. Villanueva focused on improving both the first-year experience class and the study abroad reflection class. The honors first-year experience class was updated to be more interactive and to

increase the focus on community outreach and internationalization, while the honors study abroad class was reimagined to incorporate reflection and help promote the many benefits of studying abroad. Additionally, the study abroad class expanded to host an event each semester allowing students to share presentations of their experiences abroad, and led to the creation of a photo exhibition of returning study abroad students, which is still on display in front of the Honors College office inspiring other students to explore studying in a foreign country.

Along with these class innovations, Villanueva was instrumental in bringing the headquarters of the Western Regional Honors Council to the Biggest Little City. WRHC is a professional organization of faculty and students from 13 Western states that focuses on the growth of honors education. In 2015, when Villanueva was WRHC president, the University hosted the annual WRHC conference. He later transitioned to the role of secretary/

treasurer for WRHC. Reno remains the WRHC headquarters, and Erin Edgington '08 (French, sociology), '18 M.A. (educational leadership), associate dean of the Honors College and assistant professor of French, currently serves as the organization's secretary/treasurer.

Finally, Villanueva was key in recognizing the potential of students and guiding them through the competitive scholarship process. He focused on identifying promising students, and as a result, there was an increase in both Truman Scholarship and Fulbright Scholarship applicants. Additionally, the University had a Rhodes Scholar finalist for the first time in many years. Through competitive scholarship advising, Villanueva also identified deserving students outside of the program as well. His focus on scholarships, accompanied by many other program changes, has paved the way for a new position in the Honors College, the director of the Office of Undergraduate Fellowships, which is currently held by Jason Ludden '17 Ph.D. (English), teaching assistant professor, who helps students through competitive scholarship advising.

While Villanueva continues on his professional journey as the director of the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals in Washington, D.C., his close ties to the Honors College will keep him involved with students and faculty to further contribute toward the growth of the University's newest independent academic unit.

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The Dixie May Foundation supports Alpha Fund Investing in Female Student-Athletes' Nutrition

The Dixie May Foundation, a steadfast supporter of Wolf Pack Athletics for more than a decade, made the first gift to the Alpha Fund, an important new initiative that supports nutrition for all female student-athletes. The Alpha Fund, launched in December 2020, was created by University President Brian Sandoval '86 (English) to provide supplemental meals to help Wolf Pack female student-athletes maximize their strength and reach peak performance in training and competition as well as in the classroom. Gifts to the Alpha Fund allow flexibility for all of the University's women's athletic programs that practice and compete at different times and days of the week. It will take \$200,000 annually to fully fund this effort. To date, more than \$80,000 has been raised. Gifts can be made online at nevadawolfpack.com/alphafund.

Dixie D. May, foundation officer for The Dixie May Foundation, herself has been a supporter of Wolf Pack student-athletes for nearly 40 years and is recognized in the University's Honor Court as a Patron.

For more information on supporting Wolf Pack student-athletes, contact Craig Fink, Senior Associate Athletic Director, Development, at (775) 682-6977 or cfink@unr.edu.



“My teammates and I were so grateful for the meals this semester. Gestures like this really make us feel like we are important to the athletic program and that our success and well-being are prioritized. We want to thank everyone involved in the Alpha Fund for their support. Go Pack!”

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“The Alpha Fund is an effort to provide additional nutrition, education and quality food in order to help our women's Wolf Pack student-athletes reach their peak performance — in training, competition and in the classroom. The goal is to provide a full meal every day that will help our women's Wolf Pack student-athletes move one step closer to realizing their competitive dreams at the University.”

- University President Brian Sandoval '86



“The extra meals provided through the Alpha Fund has had a tremendous impact on my student-athlete experience. Not only does it provide convenience, but it lifts some of the financial stress that is present for many female athletes. Knowing there is a place that provides food so we can better do our job is essential to our performance, social life and overall happiness. Very grateful!”

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Mary Ann Lambert Scholarship Endowment supports Orvis School of Nursing's continued growth



By Sara East '09 and Jillian Szewczak '13

Professor Emerita Mary Ann Lambert '71 (nursing), '82 M.S. is passionate about the Orvis School of Nursing. Her most recent contribution to the school in 2020 was made through a planned gift that will establish the Mary Ann Lambert Nursing Scholarship Endowment.

After graduating from Orvis, Lambert worked for Washoe Medical Center, St. Mary's Regional Medical Center, Renown Regional Medical Center, the University of Utah Hospital and the University of Minnesota Medical Center, and also taught at Truckee Meadows Community College. In 1995, Lambert returned to Orvis, this time as a faculty member, and spent the next 18 years educating future nurses and transforming the RN-BSN program to an all-online program to help more nurses return to school.

She also helped found the Orvis School of Nursing Alumni Association and was honored with the Division of Health Sciences'

Distinguished Alumni Award in 2013. Lambert was appointed by former Governors Bob Miller and Kenny Guinn to the Nevada State Board of Nursing, where she served as vice president for three years of her eight-year service. She also served seven years on the National Council for State Boards of Nursing Item Review Committee.

During her time with Orvis, she mentored many working students and was witness to the challenges they faced. She walked in their shoes, having worked three jobs to cover her educational and living expenses during her time as an Orvis student. These experiences influenced her ardent support of the Jean Peavy Nursing Scholarship that helped registered nurses working full time return to school to receive their degrees, as well as Lambert's decision to provide for a scholarship to support the same kind of students through her estate.

"I didn't start college with the intention of going to nursing school and as a result,

I came to Orvis as a transfer student with different experiences and more credits than most of my classmates. That journey and working through school ultimately shaped me as a nurse and an educator. We need nurses from all walks of life and I want to make that process a little easier for someone taking a similar path to nursing."

During the pandemic, nurses have faced one of the most demanding years in the history of the industry and Orvis continued to grow in enrollment. The traditional undergraduate program capped enrollment and accepted 64 students for the fall and spring semesters, while the RN-BSN program experienced its largest enrollment to date. This is partially due to new co-enrollment agreements with community colleges to allow nurses pursuing their associate's degree to co-enroll in the program. The first accelerated second baccalaureate BSN cohort of 24 students also began in January 2020 with more than 150 viable applicants and the second cohort began in December. Lambert's endowment supports both the RN-BSN and Accelerated Second Degree Programs.

The master's and doctorate programs at Orvis were no strangers to expansion and continued to see increases in enrollment as well. The school created three new master's in nursing tracks in order to continue to meet the needs of students and the community — adult gerontology primary care nurse practitioner, pediatric acute care nurse practitioner and MSN generalist.

Orvis is thankful nursing education has continued and expanded during this unprecedented time when nurses are needed more than ever in northern Nevada. The faculty and students have adapted multiple times to these changes, which would not be possible without the generous support from alumni, faculty and community partners like Lambert.

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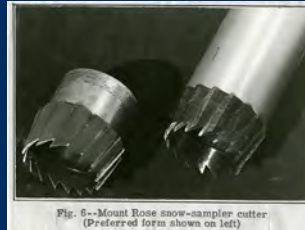
Research legacy: James Church

In 1908, James Church's interest in snow and the mountains led to the invention of the snow sampler and more than a century of scientific impact



James E. Church
surveying snow
samples on a
mountainside.

University of Nevada,
Reno Special Collections



A close-up of the serrated end of the
Mt. Rose snow sampler cutter.

By Bianca Wright (class of 2021)

James Church was a man who wore many hats. He completed his bachelor's degree from the University in 1892, received an honorary doctorate of laws in 1937 and later became a professor of classics at the University, where he taught a variety of subjects related to the arts, including literature and art history. As he spent more time in the region, Church discovered his love of snow and mountains through his many mountaineering excursions in the Sierra Nevada, where he would become fascinated with the science behind snow and the water it contains. Eventually, he created the "Mt. Rose snow sampler," a device that would have implications all over the world and is still used today, more than a century later.

Over the course of his life, Church made many contributions to his community and even worldwide. In 1960, Church Fine Arts opened, a building named in honor of his

many achievements that operates today as part of the College of Liberal Arts.

The "father of snow science"

Church was, and still is, a major figure in the world of snow science. He began his work with snow on Mt. Rose, where he and others built a weather observatory on the summit. This was an especially notable feat because they had to transport all the materials on horseback or in backpacks.

The observatory was built to better track data related to snow, such as snow deposits, runoff and wind velocity. Soon after its construction, Church invented the snow sampler. This device was revolutionary because it measured the water content of snow, not just its depth.

To Church, measuring snow was not just for the purpose of recording data — it was a way to solve conflicts. His expertise with snow allowed him to be an international consultant, attending conferences to share

his knowledge and helping other countries and regions reliant on snow-fed water systems put snow surveys in place.

Snow science today

Today's technology is still based on Church's snow sampler. In 1935, the federal government began overseeing snow surveying programs across the West. Initially, this effort was started to combat crop failure during the Dust Bowl but is now an important tool for Western states.

This is because the West depends heavily on precipitation during the winter for its water sources. Jeff Anderson '00 M.S. (hydrogeology), a water supply specialist at the Natural Resources Conservation Service, explained this precipitation usually comes from the mountains, so it is crucial to know how much water will be available.

"Being able to predict how much water will be available in the summertime really helps farmers across the West make a lot of important decisions, and it helps cities plan their water supply, [as well as] where they're going to be able to get it from," said Anderson.

Adrian Harpold, an associate professor in mountain ecohydrology at the University, added the amount of snow "is a canary in a coal mine," so measurements are important for understanding and preparing for future climate change.

Since Church first made the snow sampler, more than 300,000 manual snow-course measurements have been done throughout the West. On top of this, a snow telemetry (SNOTEL) system was introduced in 1977, which allows for snow measurements to be conducted at remote weather stations automatically every hour. While there are approximately 875 SNOTEL sites in use across the Western U.S., Church's manual method is still used, sometimes even using the same snow-survey courses that Church created.

At the University, expertise and passion for snow hydrology continues through multidisciplinary efforts including the Global Water Center, the Nevada Water Innovation Institute and the hydrologic sciences graduate program. This work, as well as teaching and outreach across many other University departments and programs, serves as proof of Church's long-lasting legacy.

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Young journalism alumna starts strategic communications scholarship

Liv Moore says giving back to the University is her responsibility as a Nevada grad



Liv Moore '17, pictured at the 2020 Academy Awards, has worked on several Oscar, Grammy and Emmy-winning projects in her career at Netflix.

Courtesy Liv Moore

By Jessica Fagundes '14

Just three and a half years after her graduation from the University, Liv Moore '17 (journalism) returned to campus in spring 2021 to establish the Liv Moore Scholarship for Strategic Communications.

The Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism alumna is currently the manager of documentaries and music in the Talent Relations & Awards department at Netflix in Los Angeles. She was candid when explaining her decision to give back to the University so soon after graduating.

"I received a few scholarships in college and that changed my life," she said. "My job is to do that for somebody else because I couldn't have completed college on my own."

Moore started at the University in 2012

as a first-generation college student. She changed her major several times, finally choosing journalism because of the influence of her Sigma Kappa sorority sister.

"She was bringing home cameras and doing this creative work," Moore said. "I'd always wanted to be a writer, so I switched over to journalism."

Although she was excited about the possibilities offered in the Reynolds School, she struggled to balance her courses, involvement in her sorority and part-time jobs. The tough love from several journalism professors helped her to get back on track with her studies.

Moore shared one experience with Professor Emeritus Bob Felten '71 (journalism). Felten, then a Reynolds School associate professor, spoke with her after class during her junior year. He told her that although she was talented and could have a strategic

communications career, she would not pass his course if she did not show up and do the work.

"He recognized I wanted to do big things with my life. He was tough on me and was one of the first people to tell me I wouldn't just get a college degree and then get my dream job in entertainment if I didn't put in the effort," she said.

With her grades improving, Moore qualified for scholarships. Receiving a journalism scholarship allowed her to leave her retail job, take an unpaid internship and begin working at the Associated Students of the University of Nevada (ASUN). "Without those scholarships, I would have been working to pay for school," Moore said.

Her first internship turned into a paid opportunity soon after. She was also promoted to director of ASUN's Inkblot Promotions. She joined student clubs and secured off-campus opportunities in marketing, public affairs and public relations.

"By the time I was nearing graduation and applying in LA, I had four or five very solid career experiences under titles that directly correlated to the field I wanted to go into," Moore said.

She was hired at LTLA Communications in LA just days after graduating in May 2017. In 2018, Moore was offered a position at Netflix in the Talent Relations & Awards department, specializing in music and documentaries.

Now two and a half years into her Netflix career, she credits her University experience as the main reason for achieving her dream of working in entertainment in Hollywood. Establishing a scholarship was Moore's way of helping other students reach their goals like she did.

"I am accomplishing my dreams every day," she said. "I don't want that to be a singular or unique experience. I want every single student at Nevada to have the time of their life in college and do exactly what they want to do when they graduate."

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The School of Community Health Sciences: Fighting COVID-19

We are dedicated. We are resilient. We Make Health Happen.



Jordan Caroline '19 and President Sandoval '86 joined the #COVIDCrew for a COVID-19 prevention PSA.

By Kelly Morning '13, '15 MPH
and Anna Dobbins '20

The School of Community Health Sciences is proud of our faculty, students and alumni who, without hesitation, joined COVID-19 response teams across communities in the wake of the pandemic.

Leading the Pack

Amidst one of the worst pandemics in more than 100 years, School of Community Health Sciences faculty showed an admirable passion and dedication to both the community and the field of public health. Dean Trudy Larson, M.D. spearheaded the SCHS response by joining Gov. Steve Sisolak's Medical Advisory Team and continuously providing the public with current information through presentations and press interviews. Faculty hit the ground running with research and studies to quickly contribute knowledge of COVID-19. Early in the pandemic, Professor Kristen Clements-Nolle and Associate Dean and 2020 Foundation Professor Wei Yang '94 M.S. (nutrition), '97 Ph.D. (environmental science & health) joined the Washoe County Health District to conduct a study indicating the estimated

number of COVID-19 infections in Washoe County was at least four-and-a-half to five times higher than the number of confirmed cases. Associate Professor Paul Devereux '98 Ph.D. (social psychology) also published multiple impactful articles, including, "Disproportionate impacts of COVID-19 on university students in underrepresented groups: A quantitative and qualitative descriptive study to assess needs and hear student voices" and "Social media use and COVID-19: A cross-sectional study examining health behaviors, knowledge, and mental health among University of Nevada, Reno students." These are only a few examples from the SCHS faculty who have supported our community since the pandemic began in March 2020.

Joining the fight

More than 25 SCHS alumni came back to the University to work in local contact tracing positions and other alumni joined response teams in states across the country, including California, Georgia and Colorado. Alumna Emily Brown '11 MPH made national headlines after standing up for public health protocols, despite the desire of Colorado commissioners to reopen businesses. This media attention shed light on

the invisible army of public health workers who face criticism and opposition across the country. Current students from both the SCHS and UNR Med came together to help run COVID-19 testing and vaccination sites. Even amid the politicized climate surrounding COVID-19 protocols, alumni and students did not hesitate to answer the call to action.

Reaching the community

The SCHS and the Nevada Public Health Training Center have dedicated the past year to supporting northern Nevada's residents. At the peak of the pandemic, the COVID-19 response team within the NVPHTC consisted of 60 contact tracers, 12 contact tracing supervisors, 20 call center support staff, three call center supervisors, 25 point of screening and testing staff, a contact tracing manager and a clinical COVID-19 project manager. Contact tracers and their supervisors were responsible for immediately identifying and interviewing people who tested positive for COVID-19. Using motivational interviewing techniques, these staff members assessed symptoms and risk and provided instructions for next steps to help reduce the virus's spread in our region.

Focused on getting accurate information to the local community, the NVPHTC's #COVIDCrew created multiple campaigns to address misinformation, share local resources and provide the most recent updates on COVID-19 guidelines. One #COVIDCrew goal included disseminating culturally competent information to the Latinx community in northern Nevada. The #COVIDCrew also launched multimedia COVID-19 "Protect the Pack" campaigns that featured University President Brian Sandoval '86 (English) and popular basketball alumnus Jordan Caroline '19 (history). These collaborative efforts from faculty, students and alumni showcase the unwavering passion of this Wolf Pack community to Make Health Happen.

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Despite challenging times, the School of Social Work continues to see success

By Sara East '09
and Jillian Szwczak '13

Undoubtedly, COVID-19 has left a lasting mark on higher education. Despite the challenges of the past year, the School of Social Work continues to grow and respond to the workforce needs of the state of Nevada and beyond.

As of Spring 2021, the SSW has experienced its highest enrollment in history with nearly 800 students — an increase of 433% over the past four years. Meeting the workforce needs of the state of Nevada is just one of Dean Shadi Martin's goals since joining the SSW in 2018. Dean Martin has led the school through numerous accomplishments that positioned the SSW for continuous growth despite the challenges presented by the pandemic.

Under Martin's leadership, the school achieved its long-awaited goal of becoming the first independent, stand-alone school of social work in the state. Martin was named the founding dean and the first woman of color to serve as an academic dean at the University. The SSW developed its new vision and mission around leadership, social justice and social work values. "I believe social workers are uniquely equipped to take on leadership roles because of our professional values and ethics," said Martin. "The desire to become a leader is not

self-serving; it is an obligation to ensure the voices of marginalized populations are heard. I want our students to understand they owe it to their constituents to become leaders. They need to know they are the change agents; they will be the leaders."

The SSW expanded educational opportunities to rural areas by developing 3+1 bachelor's degree programs in partnership with community colleges, which allow students to complete the equivalent of the first three years of academic study through a community college and their final year through the University. These partnerships have enhanced educational access to low-income students, students of color and working adults in rural areas of Nevada.

The school's Title IV-E child welfare training grant provides training to the child welfare workforce in northern Nevada in addition to stipends for students interested in child welfare.

Field practicum, which is a crucial part of the curriculum, allows students to receive real-life experience with community organizations and public agencies. In 2020, the school placed 361 students in the field.

The SSW added 13 new faculty and staff who represent racial and ethnic minorities, military-affiliated populations, people with disabilities, LGBTQ+ identities and older adults. The school also hired its first

associate dean, Lillian Wichinsky. In the coming years, the faculty will move into a newly remodeled building on campus to support the school's continued growth.

In the past two years, the SSW has enhanced community engagement by establishing its first community and student advisory board as well as an alumni chapter. Growing the philanthropic support for the school will be critical to its continued success. In particular, the SSW seeks to increase opportunities and scholarship support for first-generation and underrepresented students.

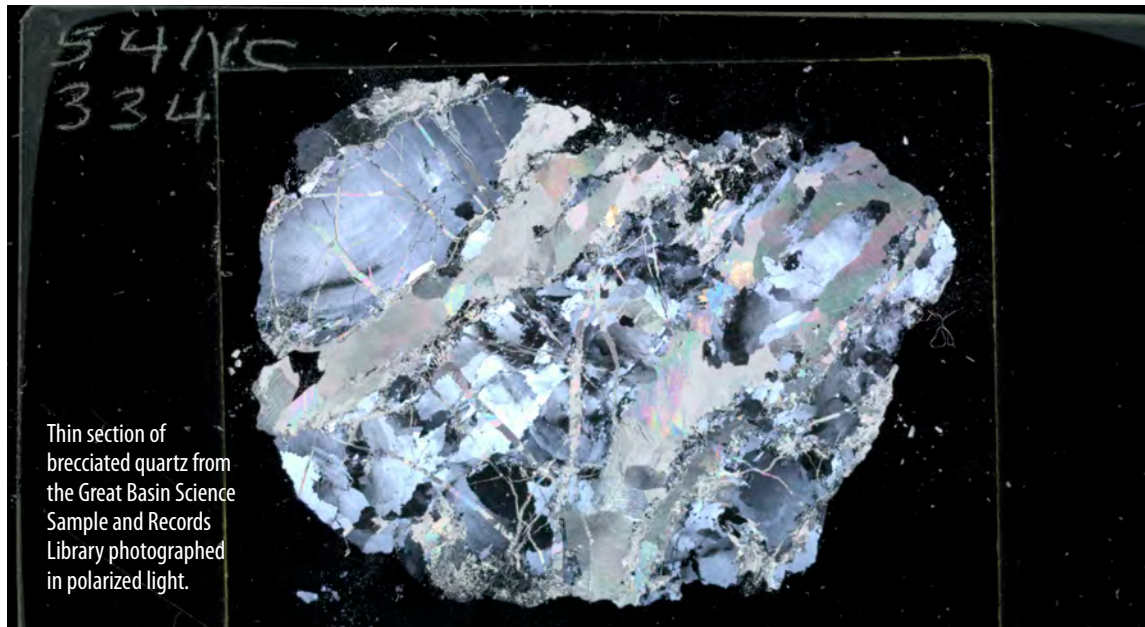
With the growth, the SSW remains passionately student centered with faculty who are known for their openness and engagement with students. The school is keenly aware of the sacrifices students and their families make for their education, and is committed to assuring they receive the best quality education worthy of their investment.

The resiliency of the SSW is critical to help meet the growing mental health and social service needs of the community and serve families who are in desperate need of the skills, services and advocacy that social workers provide.

Members of the School of Social Work and the community. **Back row (left to right):** Rota Rosaschi '75, '91 MPA, advisor; Steffini Amezcuita '16, '18 MSW, president; Tess Peterson '20 MSW, event planning chair; and Corey Fredericks '15, '17 MSW. **Front row (left to right):** Amanda Cuevas '16, '17 MSW, treasurer; Shadi Martin, dean and faculty advisor; Monique Normand '13, '17 MSW, fundraising chair; and Roxana "Roxy" Lanuza '17. 📷 Theresa Danna

Collaboration key in new University Libraries' "Thin Sections" collection

Community collection available for browsing online, featured in new Libraries exhibit



Thin section of brecciated quartz from the Great Basin Science Sample and Records Library photographed in polarized light.



Emily O'Dean, GBSSRL and geoscience data manager.



Katherine Dirk '06, digitization lab manager.

© Courtesy of Great Basin Science Sample and Records Library

By Jill Stockton

When the Great Basin Science Sample and Records Library and Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology were presented with the challenge of identifying the best, most efficient way to digitally capture a unique collection of mineral thin sections they turned to the University Libraries' Digital Services department for assistance.

Approximately 185 thin section samples collected from different quadrants in Elko County by geologist Robert Coats in the late 1950s were recently digitized by the Digital Services team and are now available for viewing online.

Geologists prepare thin sections by using a saw to cut a fine slice from a mineral sample. The slice is then adhered to a microscope slide. The samples, from the Jarbidge-Mountain City area, contain a mix of Paleozoic sedimentary and metamorphic rocks, Cretaceous granitic rocks, Tertiary volcanic rocks and alteration-vein samples.

"GBSSRL had conducted a pilot pro-

ject to capture the sections with funds from the United States Geological Survey's Data Preservation Grant, but our process was extremely time-consuming and was not feasible to repeat with larger collections," Emily O'Dean, GBSSRL and geoscience data manager said. "The Libraries' attention to detail was astonishing. The partnership involved devising novel techniques to efficiently capture these images, then we had to ensure we were associating them with highly detailed standardized metadata, and then disseminating and sharing the digitized data online. The Libraries helped us achieve all of these goals."

This project was unique, even by University Libraries' standards.

"This was an interesting project because we had not captured thin sections before," Katherine Dirk '06 (history), digitization lab manager for the University Libraries said. "My team essentially had to create a microscopic view, with our 120mm camera lens and lightbox. While we regularly digitize negatives on a lightbox, with the thin sections, we had an added element of capturing them in regular lighting and

in cross-polarized light using polarized film sheets."

When viewed under polarized light, minerals present in the sample will appear in different colors and intensity, making them easy to identify.

EXPLORE THE COLLECTION

"Thin Sections" is available to the public via the Libraries' Digital Archive (unr.edu/library-thin-sections), and via the GBSSRL website (collections.nbmg.unr.edu). Individuals interested in further discovery can visit GBSSRL and view the thin sections in this collection — and tens of thousands more — under a petrographic microscope.

You can also visit the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center's Breezeway to see six thin section samples that have been made into oversized art. These samples are part of the Libraries' new mining exhibit titled, "Nuggets: Short Stories About Nevada Mining." The exhibit was made possible by a generous grant from IGT. To learn more about "Nuggets," please visit library.unr.edu/nuggets.



New SNAP-Ed programming strategy helps Extension serve more than 38,000 Nevadans

By Molly Malloy '05
and Claudene Wharton '86, '99 M.A.

Extension has made a strategic change to how it approaches Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education programming that has brought grant applications and program efforts under one statewide plan. This has allowed the program, which aims to improve the health and nutrition of those eligible to receive SNAP benefits, formerly known as food stamps, to grow and increase its impact throughout the state.

The program served more than 38,000 individuals last fiscal year and uses direct education approaches, such as hosting classes, and indirect education approaches, such as e-newsletters, flyers and social media, to increase individual knowledge and awareness. The restructured approach focuses on helping the community make changes to their policies, environment or operations that promote healthy behaviors and ultimately make healthy choices simple and convenient, increasing long-term impacts. These approaches include conducting environmental scans and site visits at child care centers, schools or senior centers, and the development of action plans to make such sites more active or to increase healthier food and drink options.

"If we hold a class and 10 people attend, then we've reached 10 individuals," Associate Professor and Extension State Specialist Anne Lindsay said. "But policies and environmental changes have a larger and more long-term impact. If we help implement a change at a

senior center, such as promoting healthier menus and organizing walking groups, for example, then we can affect everyone there."

SNAPping up healthy activity and nutrition among adults and seniors

With effective programming to reach youth in the state already in place, new strategies to reach adults and the aging population were also added, including:

- The **Healthy Aging** initiative was developed in partnership with the University's Sanford Center for Aging to increase physical activity and healthy eating among the aging population. A statewide policy, systems and environmental task force was initiated to improve senior health outcomes and reach across the state. Classes and programs were implemented in senior centers, apartment communities and recreation centers.

- **Healthy Foods Systems** focuses on increasing access to healthy foods among those using SNAP benefits. Extension developed the SNAP Into Farm Fresh Foods Program using one-time nutrition education classes to raise awareness among limited-resource adults and families about using their SNAP benefits at farmers markets and to increase their daily consumption of fruits and vegetables. Assistant Professor and Public Health Nutritionist Aurora Buffington and her team established and staffed central terminal booths at farmers markets to accept the SNAP benefits, removing a common barrier for market vendors.

Those staffing the booth also shared nutritious recipes and other health information.

Students getting ready for physical activity as part of Extension's Pick a Better Snack Program. © Cathy Baptista

Lindsay, Buffington and their teams plan to continue moving forward with the new strategy and are developing more projects to help Nevadans stay healthy.

"We have the ability to make an impact because Extension has community roots and connections throughout the state, including all rural counties," Lindsay said.

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SNAPping into education early

Extension continues to conduct a number of programs focusing on young children. Just a few examples include:

- The **Healthy Kids, Early Start Program**, which is focused on educating preschool-aged children and their parents and teachers at early childhood education sites using two sets of curricula — **All 4 Kids** and **Little Books & Little Cooks**. These multi week nutrition lessons promote physical literacy and parent-child interaction focused on cooking and reading.

- Extension also collaborates with school wellness coordinators through the **Healthy Kids, Healthy Schools Program** to help schools meet their school wellness policy goals. This program includes the **Produce Pick of the Month** series of monthly lessons for second- and third-grade students, which teach students about fruits and vegetables, physical activity, good nutrition habits and the food system.



Brin Reynolds '12, '15 MBA

Choosing her own adventure

By Rachel Curran '03

Interview by Christy Jerz '97

In her hometown of Incline Village, Shay Strauss '21 M.D. witnessed a large disparity in wealth and observed firsthand the importance of affordable and accessible health care.

"Most people have multigenerational family homes," said Strauss. "They work in hospitality, in landscaping, they're exposed to chemicals that are negatively affecting their health. Seeing how it impacted their lives motivated me to work in these underserved areas."

Her interest in and advocacy for health equity led Strauss to choose a scholarly concentration in medical education. In April, she led a workshop in cultural humility for the Northern Nevada Diversity Summit,

where she discussed implicit bias and the unintended consequence of creating resistance in our communities.

"I wanted to work on health equity and specifically on implicit bias because of the resistance that I see," Strauss explained. "Everyone's afraid of 'how this is going to be used against me at some point,' and I feel like that is moving us further from progress when we are scared, resistant and thinking we're going to be punished. I really want to change that to be inclusive and inviting. Where we are now is a great place to evolve from, and I'm hoping to continue to evolve away from anything punitive."

In May, Strauss graduated from UNR Med, and in June, she begins her emergency medicine residency at Brown University — her next adventure. While Strauss describes her decision to attend UNR Med as multifactorial, in the end, the affordable cost of tuition was a huge motivator. In addition, Strauss received scholarship support throughout all four years of medical school.

She offers practical advice for under-

graduates considering medical school. "Do something before you apply," Strauss advised. "Get some life experience, it doesn't really matter what it is. See what it's like to struggle in the real world. You'll connect with your patients a lot better if you understand the struggles of the world — paying your bills and going to work, how hard it is to get to the pharmacy when you work nine-to-five. Those are important things that are totally lost when you are insulated in academia."

If you'd like to read more about Strauss' journey to medical school, including a transformative summer in the Eastern Sierra and training for the Olympic rowing team, visit med.unr.edu/NSB.

To learn more about supporting medical students, please contact Shari Netzel, director of development, at (775) 682-6077 or snetzel@unr.edu.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT NEVADA ALUMNI COUNCIL

Dear fellow alumni,
Spring is a time of new beginnings and this year in particular, many of us are anxious to emerge into a post-COVID-19 life where we once again gather with friends, family, co-workers and our community.

The University started to emerge in May as the Class of 2021 celebrated commencement live in Mackay Stadium! It marked a significant milestone for the campus to recognize the achievements of this class in person. We wish our new alumni the best as they embark on careers and next steps in life. I encourage you to embrace our new grads as they pursue opportunities in the workforce to put their knowledge and credentials to work. They are our future, and many of them need our help now in the practical application and further development of their chosen fields.

As we seek to recover socially from more than a year of restricted human contact, I wish our University community, Nevada alumni all around the world and Reno locals the best, as well as a healing and satisfying reconnection with our communities.

We are working diligently to plan an unforgettable Homecoming this October, with the culmination on Saturday, Oct. 16 as the Wolf Pack takes on Hawai'i. Stay tuned for information about events and ways to participate and celebrate our great alma mater. We hope many of you will join in the festivities and reconnect with other alumni who will come from near and far.

Go Pack!

Katie Weigel '96, '98 MBA

1960s



GORDON NELSON '65 (chemistry), former dean of the College of Science and vice president of academic affairs at Florida Institute of Technology and now continuing as distinguished professor of chemistry, recently received the 2021 Basil C. Pearce Award by the Western Cover Society for the best paper of 2020 in the quarterly journal *Western Express*. The topic was Langton's Humboldt Express and its activities in 1863 Nevada.

1990s



CHARLES "CHUCK" CARMONE '90 (marketing) and **MARK "SPARKY" ANDERSON '91** (journalism) are both Division I collegiate head ski coaches, of which there are only 19 in the U.S. Sparky has been the head coach at the University of Alaska Anchorage since 2012 and Chuck has been the head coach at Boston College since 2019. They were able to meet up at the 2020 NCAA Championships in Bridger Bowl, Montana where they both had athletes competing. They were teammates for four years and raced together for the Wolf Pack, and they still remain friends today.

KIMBERLY CARRUBBA '97 (political science), '02 **MPA** graduated in the top 15% of her class with her juris doctorate degree from McGeorge School of Law in May 2020 and passed the Nevada Bar Exam in October. She is currently clerking for the Honorable **JAMES T. RUSSELL**

'69 (management) at the First Judicial District Court in Carson City and will clerk for Chief Justice **JAMES W. HARDESTY '70** (accounting) at the Nevada Supreme Court in 2021-22.



SUSAN (BENEFIELD) RICE '98 (music education) was recently appointed to the Symphony Tacoma Board of Directors in Tacoma, Washington. Susan is currently the head of school at the Charles Wright Academy in University Place, Washington where she lives with her husband, Tim and their 3-year-old daughter, Marcella.

2000s



JENNIFER (PEKO) CLARK '01 (psychology) was recently promoted to associate at KGA, a prestigious architecture firm in Las Vegas. Jennifer has been with KGA for close to six years and thoroughly enjoys negotiating contracts for small projects to multimillion dollar hospitality and civil projects. She and her husband reside in North Las Vegas and enjoy visiting national parks and taking leisurely train trips in their spare time.



Control Board as a special agent of investigations. He recently obtained his Certified Mortgage Advisor certification and is excited to help clients in Nevada and California build wealth through homeownership and strategically manage their mortgage debt. Rory lives in Reno with his wife **DANIELLE '05** (information systems), twin daughters and the family dog, Walter.

RORY BUTLER '02 (finance) took on the pandemic by changing careers to become a licensed mortgage loan officer with Bay Equity Home Loans after 15 years with the Nevada Gaming



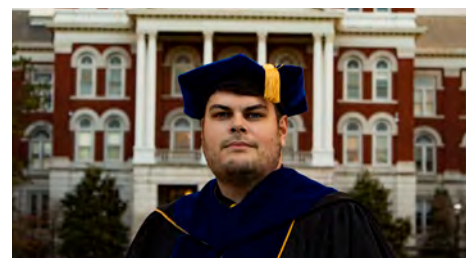
Lieutenant **DENNIS ANDERSON-VILLALUZ '07** (nutrition) was recently named Outstanding Dietitian of the Year by the Massachusetts Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics for his

distinguished contributions and outstanding leadership and service. Specifically, his contributions at the Office of the Surgeon General supporting the COVID-19 response as well as his contributions in the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion as a member of the joint U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services writing team that launched the new Dietary Guidelines for Americans, 2020-2025.

WHITNEY (WALL) RYAN '08 (journalism) has recently accepted the position of senior marketing manager for Grand America Hotels & Resorts, driving the brand and business growth of three urban and three roadside properties. Whitney currently resides in Utah with her husband and daughter.

ASHLEY NIKKEL '09 (political science, history) has been elected shareholder at the law firm of Parsons Behle & Latimer. Ashley works in the Reno office and specializes in environmental permitting and public lands.

2010s



JASON ENTSMINGER '10 (agricultural and applied economics, international affairs, French) has had the degree of Doctor of Philosophy conferred upon him by the faculty and curators of the University of Missouri. His Ph.D. is in the field of agricultural and applied economics. Jason now joins the faculty of the Penn State at the rank of assistant research professor, where he will serve as associate to the director of the Northeast Regional Center for Rural Development, coordinating community and economic development extension and outreach programming across the region's 16 land-grant universities.



KELSEY (DORY) SHANKS '14

(marketing) has recently been promoted to marketing officer at Whittier Trust Company.

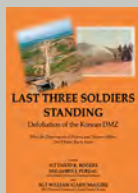
Kelsey has enjoyed working for Whittier Trust for more than three years. Kelsey resides in Reno with her husband, **TYLER SHANKS '14** (finance), '16 MBA.



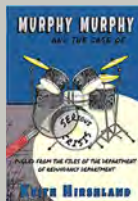
HYUNJAE "KEVIN" SUNG '16 (international affairs) has been selected to join the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition's inaugural class of the Next Generation Global Leaders Network. USGLC is a broad-based influential network to elevate development and diplomacy alongside defense in order to build a better, safer world. Next Gen is a brand new, year-long program that will engage a group of diverse, bipartisan young professionals in leadership, skills training and mentorship in support of their own engagement on global development and diplomacy in their communities.



JAMES "JIMMY" MORTIMORE '17 (wildlife ecology and conservation) was named Nevada's 2020 Game Warden of the year by the Nevada Game Wardens Protective Association. Jimmy joined the Nevada Division of Wildlife in 2018 and is based in Las Vegas. Jimmy is the son of **KIRK '84** (physical education) and **CINDY (THOMPSON) MORTIMORE '83** (office administration), both proud alumni of the University. 🐾



DAVID K. ROGERS '67 (geological engineering), '76 M.S., a Nevada ROTC distinguished military graduate, published his book *Last Three Soldiers Standing* with two former sergeants who assisted him in the defoliation of the Korean Demilitarized Zone in 1969-70, which left a deadly legacy of toxic chemicals affecting the health of U.S. soldiers, their counterparts in the Korean Augmentation to U.S. Army, the First Republic of Korea Army and Korean civilians for years to come. The lies, conspiracies and collusion between the chemical companies and the U.S. Departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs continue to this day as disability claims and pensions by veterans of the Korean DMZ are delayed and denied until the applicants die. Congress has historically acted disparagingly towards all soldiers who were exposed to Agent Orange and other toxic defoliants while honorably serving in theaters outside of Vietnam — which needs to end. Amazon's Kindle Direct Publishing called this book a "technical and scientific best seller."



KEITH HIRSHLAND '78 (journalism) published his new mystery novel *Murphy Murphy and the Case of Serious Crisis*. Murphy comes from a long line of male Murphys. All were named Murphy and all were cops.

This Murphy heads the Department of Redundancy Department and his superior officer, Captain David "Dud" Hill has found him a case. The captain's niece is in a rock 'n roll band called Serious Crisis, and it seems items belonging to members of the band have started to disappear. Were these items stolen? Were they simply lost? As Murphy works the case, he must chase down the clues while dealing with grammatical anomalies that drive him crazy. As Murphy gets closer to the answers he seeks, one more "thing" goes missing — the captain's niece. Suddenly, in an instant, the stakes in the case of Serious Crisis become a lot more dire. *Murphy Murphy and the Case of Serious Crisis* combines humor, mystery and grammar goofs as the detective pursues clues and suspects from coast to coast.



DAWN (ALBERT) ALEXANDER '83 (agricultural education) published her first book *Farm Anatomy Activities for Kids*. The book combines the joy of hands-on experiments and activities with easy-to-understand lessons that teach

kids all about farm life and will help them understand how nature, crops and animals shape the way we live.



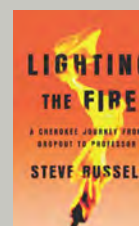
REBECCA (BREHMEYER) HESS '84 (accounting) published her third western novel, *Cowboys, Outlaws, and Family*. The book is a snapshot of the year 1900. It follows the Preston family and their bunkhouse crew, characters from her first novel *Second Chance, A Western Adventure*, into a new decade. Pacific Book Review remarked about the book, "A truly remarkable western and adventure read . . . well-rounded cast of characters and richly developed storylines . . . The author did a marvelous job of capturing the tone and mannerisms . . . really putting readers into the story. This is the perfect book for those who enjoy westerns, especially westerns with a more mature theme and storytelling ability."



DAVID CHARLET '88 (biology), '91 M.S., '95 Ph.D. (ecology, evolution and conversation biology) published a new book titled *Nevada Mountains: Landforms, Trees, and Vegetation*, published by the University of Utah Press. Divided into three parts, the book presents a simple system recognizing the primary landscape features of Nevada. It is the result of more than 30 years of exploration and study throughout the state.



FERRIS E. JONES '89 (general studies) is an award-winning, internationally published poet and screenwriter living in Puyallup, Washington. His work has appeared in both print and online magazines as well as many other literary publications. He is the recipient of two grants from the Nevada Arts Council and was the editor and publisher of *Nevada Poets* 2009. Ferris has twice received honorable mention awards from Writer's Digest annual screenwriting contest. He is the author and editor of ten collections of poetry, including his newly published book *From the Rising Sea*.



STEVE RUSSELL '93 MJS (trial judges) recently published his memoir *Lighting the Fire: A Cherokee Journey from Dropout to Professor*. Abandoned by his Cherokee father to be raised by his white mother, Stephen

Teehee was abandoned again to the care of his 75-year-old grandfather and 60-year-old grandmother in the fading oil boomtown of Bristow, Oklahoma. The Russells told their Cherokee grandson the truth about his origins and assured him that he could have a bright future. After struggling through his high school years and trying to navigate a complicated past and relationship with his parents, Stephen Teehee chose a side when he changed his last name to Russell and vowed to make his grandparents proud, a vow that would have to be kept posthumously. Steve Russell talked his way into The University of Texas on the second try and was admitted with no high school credits and no test scores. He graduated magna cum laude and went on to earn a law degree from Texas and a graduate degree from Nevada.



This spring, **CURTIS BRADLEY VICKERS '07 M.A.** (English) celebrated the publication of his debut novel, *This Here Is Devil's Work*. Published by the University

of Nevada Press, the novel trails wildland firefighters and cattle rustlers from small towns in Nevada and Montana through the rugged expanse that connects them. The author would like to thank **MOSES ACHOKA '07 M.A.** (journalism) for the cover image; the entire University of Nevada Press team for making a long-held dream come true; and Professors Christopher Coake, Michael Branch, Eric Rasmussen and the rest of the Department of English for their unfailing support.



Judge **J. MATTHEW MARTIN '09 MJS** (trial judges), '18 Ph.D. (judicial studies) recently published his book *The Cherokee Supreme Court: 1823-1835*. Even before the paper version

was available, the electronic issue was immediately cited in an amicus brief before the Supreme Court of the United States. This book, the first legal history of the first tribal court is based on his Ph.D. dissertation at Nevada.



Wolf Mates



JOCELYN WHITEMORE '14 (speech pathology), '16 M.S. (speech pathology and audiology) and **GREGORY HOLM '17** (electrical engineering) were married Oct. 24, 2020 in Novato, California.

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WOLF PUPS



William Cooper



ANDREW FISHMAN '15 (criminal justice) and **DELANY (SHINN) FISHMAN '17** (nursing) welcomed their first wolf pup, William Cooper Fishman, on Aug. 18, 2020.

Arthur Harry



KARAH (LUCAS) ENGLISH '08 (international affairs), '11 M.Ed. and **CHRIS ENGLISH '07** (philosophy), '12 M.Ed., '16 MBA welcomed their son, Arthur Harry English, on Nov. 10, 2020. He joins big brother, Colin.

Simon Philip



LEWIS MANDICHAK '14 (information systems) and **SALLY (HIGGINS) MANDICHAK '18 M.D.** welcomed their son, Simon Philip Mandichak, on July 21, 2020.

Beau and Eli



BENJAMIN BAXTER '11 (mechanical engineering) and **MITZI (OLSEN) BAXTER '12** (civil engineering) welcomed their twin sons, Beau and Eli, on Dec. 23, 2020. The boys join their big sister, Blake Layne.

Ari Mateo



JESSICA (TOWNSEND) RAMIREZ '08 (journalism), '11 M.A. and her husband, Daniel Ramirez, welcomed their son, Ari Mateo Ramirez, on Dec. 2, 2020.

Ardith Josephine



TJ DOBSON '05 (mechanical engineering) and **PHOEBE (KEMP) DOBSON '07** (animal science) welcomed their first child, Ardith Josephine Dobson, on Oct. 28, 2020.

Benjamin Gabriel



GABRIEL KEMP '09 (accounting) and **AMANDA HULSE-KEMP '10** (biology, animal biotechnology) welcomed their first child, Benjamin Gabriel Kemp, on Nov. 12, 2020.

Landon Thomas



LIZ (THOMAS) FREEMAN '14 (communication studies) and **CODY FREEMAN '14** (communication studies) welcomed their son, Landon Thomas, on Oct. 30, 2020.

CHAPTER UPDATES

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SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK ALUMNI CHAPTER

Mariana DuBose '16 and Amanda Cuevas '16, '17 MSW | sswac.unr@gmail.com

The SSWAC leadership team began establishing the chapter in February 2020. In the same year, the SSWAC assisted the School of Social Work and the Community Advisory Board with the inaugural Celebrating Social Work Leaders for Social Work Month in March 2020. Just days after the event, the COVID-19 pandemic unfolded.

The leadership team has been working diligently and the chapter is now accepting new alumni and friend memberships! The chapter offers an annual membership option for \$20 or a lifetime membership for \$250. Membership dues are used to fund and promote the mission of the alumni chapter, which seeks to provide dynamic and engaging events, expand innovative educational and professional development opportunities and cultivate leadership opportunities at all levels through a human rights and social justice lens.

Members of the School of Social Work Alumni Chapter committee.

Back row (left to right): Mariana DuBose '16, president; Rota Rosaschi '75, '91 MPA, advisor; Tess Peterson '20 MSW, event planning chair and Corey Fredericks '15, '17 MSW. **Front row (left to right):** Steffini Amezcuita '16, '18 MSW, vice president; Amanda Cuevas '16, '17 MSW, treasurer; Dean Shadi Martin, faculty advisor; Monique Normand '13, '17 MSW, fundraising chair and Roxana "Roxy" Lanuza '17.

ORVIS SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Janice Brady '63, '88 MBA | lvcrrswrds@aol.com

The OSNAA Steering Committee met via Zoom on March 10, 2021. We will continue to use Zoom for the foreseeable future and are grateful for the technology that allows us to stay in touch. Congratulations to Shelby Howleto, a level 4 student who received our endowed scholarship. Much of the meeting was spent discussing opportunities to connect with, assess the needs of and mentor Orvis students. These are certainly difficult times for students and we want them to know we will try to support them in any way possible. The Steering Committee will meet again in June and make plans for our annual wine tasting event, Christmas party and other activities that have been on hold. If you are an Orvis graduate and would like to become involved with your alumni chapter, you can find us at unr.edu/alumni/chapters and select Orvis School of Nursing Alumni Association for membership information.



Members of the Native American Alumni Chapter decorating gingerbread houses together via Zoom.



A member's decorated gingerbread house.

NATIVE AMERICAN ALUMNI CHAPTER

Stephanie Wyatt '12 | swyatt1031@gmail.com

We ended 2020 by creating gingerbread houses with the Indigenous Student Services and kicked off spring by planting succulent gardens. We have also been busy preparing for a virtual Cultural Affinity Celebration.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE ALUMNI CHAPTER

Kyle Yamamoto '09 M.D. | kyamamoto@sierracosmeticsurgery.com

The School of Medicine Alumni Chapter has three great events to report:

Class of 1973 virtual get together with Dean Schwenk

The first class that graduated from the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine completed a two-year program in 1973. They then went on to complete medical school and residencies all over the country. On March 2, 2021, members of the class joined Dr. Schwenk, dean of UNR Med, for an update on the school. They also took time to share stories, plan for their 50th reunion and catch up with those who were able to join.



Davison Beenfeldt '18, second-year medical student

School of Medicine Alumni Association Scholarship

Davison Beenfeldt '18 (mechanical engineering), second-year medical student, was awarded the School of Medicine Alumni Association Scholarship this year. Davison is interested in both emergency medicine and cardiology. His father, Derek Beenfeldt '93 (civil engineering), '11 M.D., is also a proud UNR Med graduate. Davison shared, "This past year has brought along new challenges and although difficult, I have enjoyed every moment of my time at UNR Med thus far and cannot wait for further opportunities in the coming years." Congratulations Davison, the School of Medicine Alumni Chapter is happy to support you through your journey to becoming a physician!

Class of 2021 Match Day

The virtual Match Day celebration took place on March 19, 2021. The School of Medicine Alumni Chapter would like to congratulate all members of the Class of 2021 and we wish you the very best in the next step of your medical education and career! For more information on Match Day and to see where our students will be continuing their careers, please visit med.unr.edu/match.

NEVADA FOOTBALL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Matt Airoidi '94 | mairoidi@gobluteam.com

We fed the Wolf Pack Football team after their spring game on May 1, 2021 and are looking forward to this upcoming season and getting back into Mackay Stadium to watch some football! Please remember you can pay your annual membership dues on our chapter page. Go to unr.edu/alumni/chapters and select Nevada Football Alumni Association under the chapters section.

SENIOR SCHOLAR

— SPRING 2021 —

Each semester, the University of Nevada, Reno and its Alumni Association are proud to recognize graduates with one of the most prestigious awards at the University — the Senior Scholar distinction. This award allows us to honor the top graduate from each school and college along with the faculty mentor who has had the greatest impact on the student's scholastic success at Nevada.



Yazmeen Ybarra

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, BIOTECHNOLOGY
& NATURAL RESOURCES

GPA: 4.0 | Mentor: Coretta Patterson

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

Along with having such a beautiful campus, I received a lot of great feedback regarding the pre-veterinary program here at UNR and wished to be a part of such a great community of students and professors. UNR was also a great distance from my hometown — far enough to be able to experience life on my own, but close enough to be able to visit when I was feeling homesick.

Plans after graduation

I will be moving to Arizona and finding work! My goal is to become well-rounded before veterinary school. I hope to gain experience working with a variety of animal species to obtain the skills needed to be an exceptional veterinarian before applying to Midwestern University's College of Veterinary Medicine!



Miranda Billings

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
& HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

GPA: 4.0
Mentor: Sarah Mitchell

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

I chose to attend Nevada because of the wide variety of social science majors offered. The campus is also beautiful and extremely interactive. Also, faculty support and involvement on campus was a major factor for me.

Plans after graduation

I plan to continue my education in grad school and, hopefully, obtain a Ph.D. in human developmental sciences. My interests are in infancy and toddlerhood cognitive development and minority identity development.



Joseph Hill

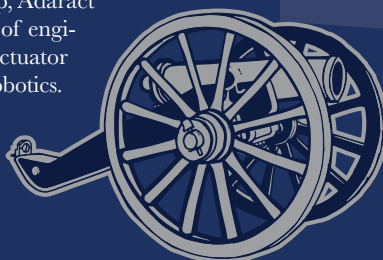
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
GPA: 4.0 | Mentor: Angelina Padilla

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

I grew up in Elko, and wanted to stay in-state to save money while attending college. I was drawn to the University because of the engineering programs and facilities. I also liked that Reno was only a few hours away from most of my relatives, which allowed me to see them more often.

Plans after graduation

As of now, I plan to work for a few years after graduation. Depending on how things go, I might return to school to complete my master's degree. Additionally, I am currently working at a startup, Adaract Technologies Ltd., with a group of engineers to develop a new type of actuator for use in active prosthetics and robotics.





Hyunwoo Na

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS | GPA: 4.0
Mentor: Hugh Shapiro

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

I chose to attend the University of Nevada, Reno because it is close to home and I was interested in the Army ROTC program on campus. I was also drawn to the renowned faculty in the political science and history departments.

Plans after graduation

Following graduation, I will be commissioned as an active duty second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, branched in Military Intelligence. In November, I will be attending the Military Intelligence Basic Officer Leaders Course at Fort Huachuca, Arizona for four months to receive job training. Upon completion of BOLC, I will report to my first duty station in Fort Campbell, Kentucky with the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) where I will serve in the 101st Combat Aviation Brigade.



Raquel Wescott

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE | GPA: 4.0
Mentor: Pamela Sandstrom '07 Ph.D.

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

When I first toured the University, I fell in love with the beauty of the campus and I knew I would enjoy spending the next four years here. I also really liked that I could have small- to medium-sized classes and there were many opportunities to get to know professors or work with them on research and undergraduate teaching. In addition, the school spirit the students seemed to have at football and basketball games as well as their general school pride drew me in and I knew I wanted to be part of the Wolf Pack.

Plans after graduation

I will be continuing my education at UNR Med starting this fall. I am so excited to remain part of the Wolf Pack for the next four years and spend more time on this great campus, making more new friends and fun memories.



Abigail Horner

ORVIS SCHOOL OF NURSING | GPA: 3.984
Mentor: Cassandra Padgett '10, '19 MSN

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

I chose to attend the University because I was born and raised in Reno and I knew the Orvis School of Nursing would be a wonderful option to help me achieve my goal of completing a BSN. I also love UNR's campus and the comfy, learning-conducive atmosphere it possesses.

Plans after graduation

After college, I plan to obtain my nursing licensure and begin in a new position as an RN-BSN. I hope to gain great experience at the bedside for a few years before I consider pursuing more advanced licensure or education.



Faith Evans

DONALD W. REYNOLDS
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

GPA: 3.964

Mentor: Alison Gaulden '92

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

During my Nevada Bound tour junior year of high school, I fell in love with the Reynolds School of Journalism — that's how I knew UNR was the right choice for me. It felt like home from the start.

Plans after graduation

For now, I want to travel and freelance while I'm young and have the energy for it. Pandemic permitting, I'm saving up to go abroad in two years, most likely near Belize, Peru or Ecuador.





Jordan Wolff

SCHOOL OF COMMUNITY HEALTH SCIENCES

GPA: 4.0

Mentor: Jennifer Hollander '02 M.S., '07 Ph.D.

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

I spent my first semester of college at a school in Oklahoma, and quickly realized that university was not for me. Being from Las Vegas, the University of Nevada felt like a much better fit for me. Transferring to UNR was one of the best decisions I made. I love everything about the University community.

Plans after graduation

I will be applying to PA school upon graduating. My ultimate goal is to become a physician assistant in the U.S. Navy, but for now I am just focused on growing and developing as a provider before I begin my next academic journey.



Mary Kramp

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

GPA: 4.0

Mentor: Jim McClenahan '06 MBA

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

I chose to attend the University of Nevada, Reno because it had a beautiful campus, and the faculty members I talked to were all very helpful and nice. It seemed like the professors truly cared about the success of their students, so I knew that this was the college for me!

Plans after graduation

I plan to move back to Las Vegas after I graduate. I want to work in the music industry and have a recording studio internship back in Vegas. Additionally, I have been applying for full-time jobs for companies that want to hire new business graduates, such as Cintas. I am in the interview process with these companies now, and I hope to have a full-time job and internship lined up before I move back to Las Vegas.



Natalie Huddy

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

GPA: 3.981

Mentor: Amy Cocanour '97, '99 M.S.

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

I chose to attend the University of Nevada, Reno, after interviewing for the Bonner Leader Program. Civic engagement has always been a passion of mine, and I was excited for the opportunity to connect with the Reno community. I found some of my closest friends and what I call my second family through the Bonner organization. I also chose to attend UNR because I love the outdoors and could travel to beautiful places like Tahoe.

Plans after graduation

I plan to get a Master of Science in speech pathology and audiology. My career goal is to start a nonprofit organization that provides speech therapy services to low-income families. Additionally, I would like to continue my work reducing barriers and enhancing accessibility within academia. I am currently a member of the Neurodiversity Alliance Student Working Group and have hopes to continue this partnership in the future.



Lindsey Bondiek

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

GPA: 4.0

Mentor: Jose Parra '13, '16 MSW

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

I grew up in Nevada and wanted to stay in-state for college. I toured the school and fell in love with the campus and knew this is where I wanted to be.

Plans after graduation

I will be attending graduate school to obtain my Master of Social Work. From there, I hope to begin my lifelong career in social work and help as many people as I can.



Lily Liu

HONORS COLLEGE

GPA: 4.0 | Mentor: Matthew Means

Why the University of Nevada, Reno?

I chose to attend the University of Nevada, Reno because it was the perfect school for me to experience some independence while being close to home. I want to stay in Nevada probably for the rest of my life and had no hesitation coming here for my undergraduate career. Also, most of my high school friends ended up here so I felt like I had a family throughout my four years.

Plans after graduation

I am planning to start medical school in Fall 2021 and spend my next four years working to become a worthy and compassionate physician. I also plan to spend as much time as I can with my friends and family during these upcoming months before officially matriculating into the next step of my career.

ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Women of Silver & Blue Present: Cocktails & Conversations

The award-winning Women of Silver & Blue is hosting a quarterly event series this year called "Cocktails & Conversations." For each event, they interview an inspiring Nevada alumna to learn more about her experience as a University student, her professional endeavors and other interesting bits of information about her interests or passions. The first event this year was on Feb. 4 with University First Lady Lauralyn (McCarthy) Sandoval '92 (journalism) and their second event took place on May 6 with Olympic hopeful and former Nevada diver Krysta Palmer '16 (community health sciences). Stay tuned for the third event in this series later in the summer!

Courtesy of the Nevada Alumni Association

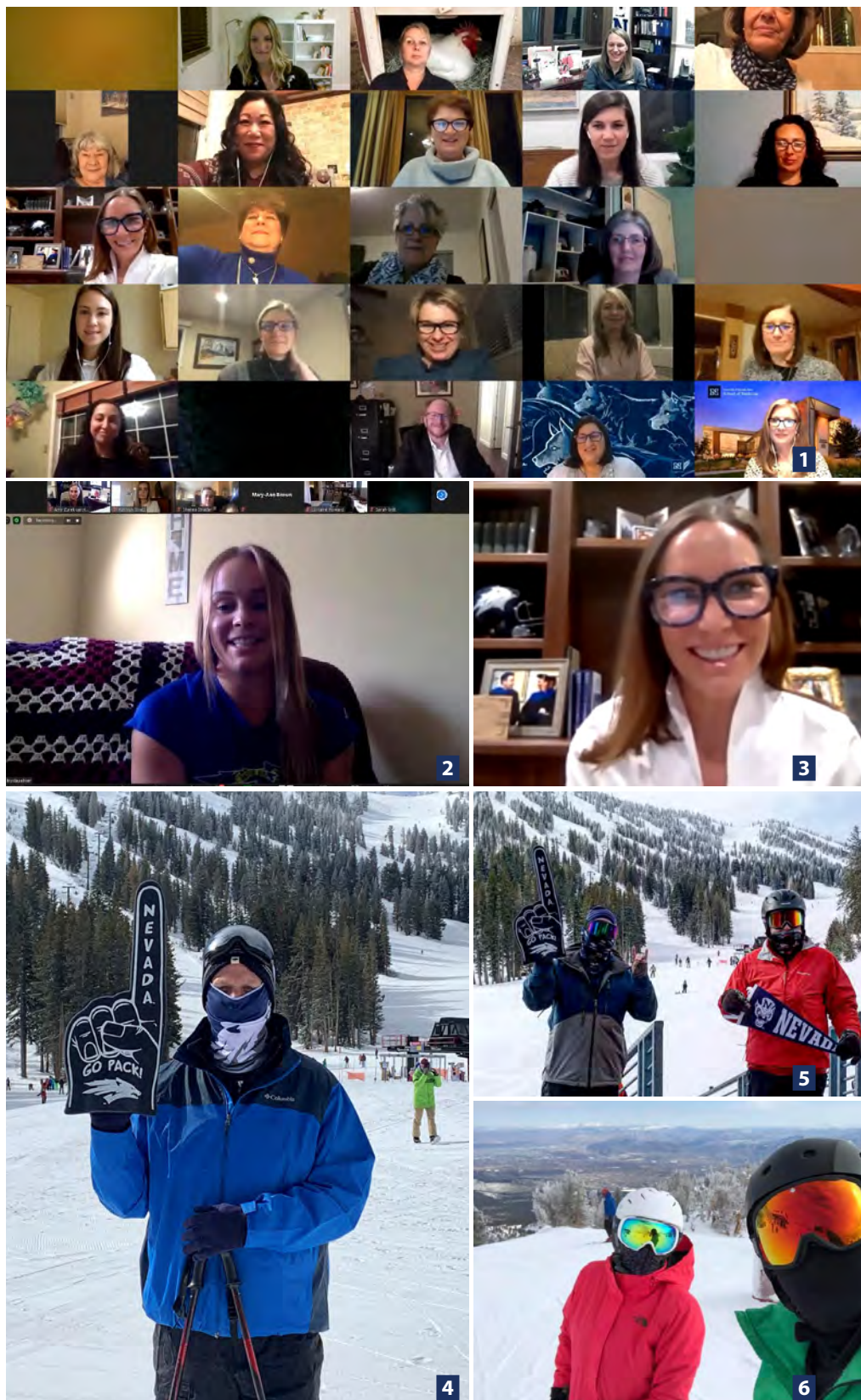
1 Lauralyn (McCarthy) Sandoval '92 and guests during the virtual "Cocktails & Conversations" event. **2** Krysta Palmer '16 and guests during the May 6 virtual "Cocktails & Conversations" event. **3** Lauralyn (McCarthy) Sandoval '92.

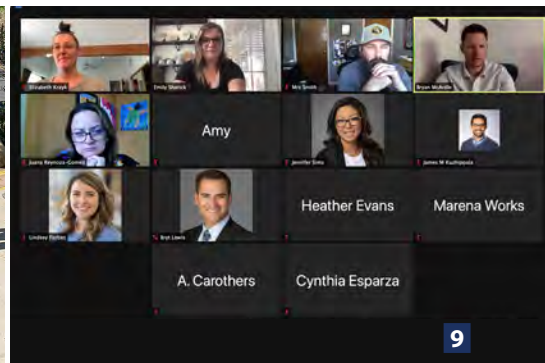
Nevada Alumni Ski Day

On March 12, we teamed up with Mt. Rose Ski Tahoe to #PackTheMountain, offering Nevada Alumni Association members an exclusive discount to enjoy the best snow in the area for the day. We loved seeing Nevada alumni and their family members hitting the slopes in their best Wolf Pack gear and enjoying some time in the great outdoors.

Courtesy of the Nevada Alumni Association

4 University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Board of Trustees Chair Jeffrey Rodefer '85. **5** Nevada Alumni Council members Tyson Falk '08, '11 MPA and Fred McElroy '76. **6** Nevada Alumni Council member Andy Volpp '17 MBA and his wife, Christy.





KTMB Cleanup Day with the Nevada Alumni Council

On May 1, the Nevada Alumni Council teamed up with Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful for the Great Community Cleanup. Board members and their families helped remove invasive weeds that cause problems for native ecosystems and other hazards along the Truckee River to help improve our region's sustainability for years to come. One community, one Pack! 📷 Courtesy of the Nevada Alumni Association

7 Left to right: Richard Vilorio '08; Monica Powers Kales '79; Tony Gallian '11; Cesar Melgarejo '13, '16 MPA; Kalie Work '11; Matthew Work '11 and Kennedy Work. **8** Board members rolling up their sleeves and removing weeds along the Truckee River in downtown Reno.

Chapter leadership retreat

9 On May 19, the Nevada Alumni Association and alumni chapter members came together for a virtual chapter leadership workshop. They discussed a variety of topics including innovative ways the chapters have been engaging their members, ideas for future activities and engagement and helpful tricks and tools for chapters to utilize. It was a great way for chapter leaders to socialize with one another and share best practices!

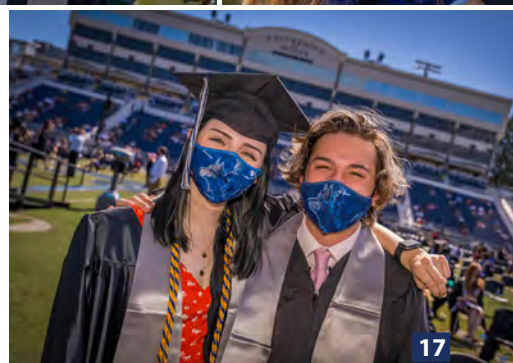
📷 Courtesy of the Nevada Alumni Association



Celebrating commencement

The University was proud to host several in-person commencement ceremonies at Mackay Stadium this spring to honor both 2020 and 2021 graduates. An in-person ceremony for all 2020 graduates who wished to participate was held on May 12, and in-person commencement ceremonies for Spring 2021 graduates were held May 13-15 with a virtual ceremony option available on May 14. The University conferred a total of 8,350 degrees and certificates for the Classes of 2020 and 2021. Congratulations graduates and welcome to the Wolf Pack Alumni Family! 📷 Dave Siegel

10 Guests begin to gather in Mackay Stadium for one of the Spring 2021 Commencement ceremonies. **11** Faculty Senate Chair Amy Pason and President Brian Sandoval '86 lead University faculty onto the field for commencement. **12** Gov. Steve Sisolak and President Brian Sandoval '86 showing their Wolf Pack pride! **13** University President Brian Sandoval '86. **14** Joel Benavente '18, '21 MSW. **15** Alexander Bravo '21, Skylar Olson '21 and Samantha Riggan (class of 2021). **17** Katie Grinsell '20 and Michael Hanna '20.



Jack and Carroll Gardner's planned giving continues their passion for the arts



Jack and Carroll Gardner.



The Brentano Quartet in performance.

By Allison Williams '08

Lifetime librarians, the late Jack and Carroll Gardner, had a shared love of classical music and philanthropy. “Wherever they traveled in the world, they attended whatever classical musical performances and operas were offered,” said Dennis McBride, a dear friend of the Gardners. “Their knowledge was vast and esoteric.”

Married in Washington in June 1963, the Gardners moved to Reno for Jack to work as an assistant catalog librarian at the University’s Getchell Library while Carroll served as a senior clerk at the Nevada State Library, and the two enjoyed the performances of visiting musicians and artists at the Jot Travis Student Union. Though the couple moved to Las Vegas in 1972, their passion for the University and musical arts on campus never faded. In 1993, after both had retired, they returned to Reno and called the Biggest Little City home for 25 years.

The Gardners designated the University as a beneficiary of their estate to further fund the Jack and Carroll Gardner Vocal Studies Scholarship Endowment which

provides financial support to vocal studies students. Through the Gardner Revocable Trust, they also established the Jack and Carroll Gardner Endowment for Visiting Artists in Chamber Music Studies committed to the presentation and artistic activities of visiting and guest artists in chamber music.

“Over the years, the Gardners became a fixture at our events and became the largest supporters of our Apex Concerts. Without generous donors like the Gardners, Apex would basically disappear,” said Dmitri Atapine, Apex’s artistic director and music department chair. “Their philanthropy will be a true game-changer as we enter our 11th season. This fall, we plan to feature international leading artists and welcome more productions than ever before. This would not be possible without the Gardners’ endowment allowing us to engage larger ensembles, be more adventurous in our programming, provide more free events and grow our audience. We are so indebted to them for allowing us to pursue our mission of ‘chamber music at its highest.’”

In addition to their gifts to the School of the Arts, the Gardners also supported Wolf Pack Athletics, Special Collections, KUNR Public Radio and the College of

Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources during their 27 years of giving.

“Jack and Carroll were generous souls who understood the value in sharing their good fortune,” McBride said. “They encouraged and nurtured talent that might have gone unrealized for want of resources and opportunity; they supported cultural institutions and liberal causes whose meager resources sometimes inhibited important work; and in spreading their wealth, they made the world a richer place.”

“We are so moved that the Gardners’ memory will live on within the walls of our University, filling the ears and hearts of future generations with glorious music,” added Hyeyeon Park, artistic director of Apex Concerts and associate professor of piano. “That their memory will bring countless others to fall in love with our art and that their example will inspire many others to selflessly contribute — so that music and art continue to be that unifying force that make us feel, laugh and love.”



To learn more about making a planned gift, contact Brian Saeman, J.D. '98, director of development for planned giving, at (775) 682-5938 or bsaeman@unr.edu.

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Dorothy (Ginsberg)
Lemelson



Michael
"Mike" J. Warden



Janet L. Clark-Miller
'03, '05 M.A.

FRIENDS

Steven P. Elliott

Jan. 5, 2021 — Reno, Nev.

Frances M. Flint

Nov. 19, 2020 — Houston, Tex.

Martha Hanns

2021 — Winnemucca, Nev.

Charles "Chuck" J. Kilpatrick

Dec. 30, 2020 — Bishop, Calif.

Alan Leeson

Nov. 22, 2020 — Napa, Calif.

Dorothy (Ginsberg) Lemelson

March 10, 2021 — Portland, Ore.

Michael J. Morkin

Nov. 25, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

Pier C. Perotti

Jan. 2021 — Reno, Nev.

David Randolph

Dec. 13, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

Velvo Siri

March 19, 2021 — Reno, Nev.

R. Douglas Thorman

May 22, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

Michael "Mike" J. Warden

Jan. 2021 — Reno, Nev.

Maurine (Elliott) Williams

Jan. 6, 2021 — Carson City, Nev.

FACULTY

Joseph N. Boitano

March 16, 2021 — Sparks, Nev.

Brent H. Boynton

Nov. 24, 2020 — Reno, Nev.



Berna M. (Hansen)
Johnson '39



Pete P. Cladianos '53



David T. Traitel '55



Audrey L. (Bernard)
Ferrari '57



Curtis L. Barber '61



Alan S. Ross '61

Janet L. Clark-Miller '03, '05 M.A.

March 12, 2021 — Reno, Nev.

Lynne Keller

Dec. 16, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

Carol B. (Bennett) Schellin '69

Dec. 5, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

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Berna M. (Hansen) Johnson '39

Dec. 9, 2020 — Winchester, Mass.

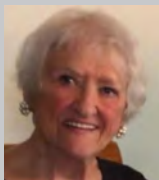


Harold J. Jacobsen '41

Jan. 29, 2021 — Carson City, Nev.

Harold Jacobsen passed away on Jan. 29 at the age of 102. Harold received a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Nevada and eventually entered a career in state politics. He served on the Board of Regents from 1962-74 and was board chairman from 1970-74. As a regent, Harold helped broaden public higher education opportunities throughout Nevada, including the foundation of two of NSHE's four community colleges, Great Basin College and Western Nevada College, and the establishment of the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine. He also oversaw the Nevada Southern University's transition to become the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in 1969. Harold went on to serve as mayor of Carson City from 1976-84. He was recognized as a Distinguished Nevadan, NSHE's most prestigious honor, in 1980. The Harold J. Jacobsen Family Trust established the Regent Harold J. Jacobsen Scholarship Endowment in 2018 to honor Harold and support undergraduate students at the University who transferred from a junior or community college. Harold is survived by his wife, Alice, five daughters and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

ALUMNI continued



Esthermae (Knight)
Haines '65 M.Ed.



Max B. Korth '68



David H. Hamilton '69



Frederick C. Howard '70



Gregory C. Roush '73



Craig W. Bohmont
'74, '80 M.S.

Thomas F. Clemens '50

Jan. 5, 2021 — Needham, Mass.

Pete P. Cladianos '53

March 4, 2021 — Reno, Nev.

Edward L. Hancock '54

Dec. 6, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

David T. Traitel '55

Oct. 31, 2020 — Santa Monica, Calif.

Anthony "Tony" W. Martin '56

March 1, 2021 — Eagle, Idaho

Audrey L. (Bernard) Ferrari '57

Dec. 26, 2020 — Sparks, Nev.

John P. Bennetts '60, '68

Jan. 11, 2021 — Silver City, Nev.

Curtis L. Barber '61

Feb. 13, 2021 — Logandale, Nev.

Alan S. Ross '61

Dec. 15, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

James M. Jellett '62

Dec. 22, 2020 — Huntsville, Ala.

Brent P. Fabbi '63, '65 M.S.

Dec. 19, 2020 — Medford, Ore.

Kent W. Folgate '65

Jan. 26, 2021 — Winnemucca, Nev.

Esthermae (Knight) Haines '65 M.Ed.

Jan. 13, 2021 — Reno, Nev.

James L. Whipple '66

Aug. 14, 2020 — Vancouver, Wash.

Loren J. Bates '67

Jan. 11, 2021 — Sandpoint, Idaho

John A. Cameron '68

Jan. 7, 2021 — Reno, Nev.

Max B. Korth '68

Feb. 15, 2021 — Sparks, Nev.

Richard L. Reinhardt '68 M.S., '72

Ph.D. July 29, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

David H. Hamilton '69

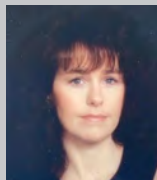
Jan. 12, 2021 — Reno, Nev.

Frederick C. Howard '70

Jan. 15, 2021 — Reno, Nev.

Richard H. Davidsaver '73

Nov. 10, 2020 — Pahump, Nev.



Colleen M. (O'Gara)
Capurro '81, '96 M.D.



Darcy E. Gogert
Demas '84 M.D.



Kenneth G.
Tuttle '85 M.M.



Cynthia A.
Davis '87, '05 MSN



Ben Hayes '94, '98 M.A.



Donovan K.
Walsh '11

Gregory C. Roush '73

March 29, 2021 — Reno, Nev.

Craig W. Bohmont '74, '80 M.S.

Dec. 23, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

Danny R. Huckaby '74

July 21, 2020 — Roswell, Ga.

Colleen M. (O'Gara) Capurro '81,

'96 M.D. March 10, 2021 — Reno, Nev.

Todd N. Denton '84

Dec. 24, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

Darcy E. Gogert Demas '84 M.D.

March 20, 2021 — Las Vegas, Nev.

Kenneth G. Tuttle '85 M.M.

Dec. 8, 2020 — Highland, Calif.

Alan H. Glover '86

Nov. 30, 2020 — Carson City, Nev.

Cynthia A. Davis '87, '05 MSN

Feb. 19, 2021 — Sparks, Nev.

Ben Hayes '94, '98 M.A.

March 21, 2021 — Sparks, Nev.

Ryan W. Holloway '04, '06 M.S.

Dec. 16, 2020 — Reno, Nev.

Donovan K. Walsh '11

Aug. 30, 2020 — Anchorage, Alaska

Haley P. Vana '20

Nov. 16, 2020 — Carson City, Nev.

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Honor Roll of Donors: We are grateful for your support. The recognition given to those listed in this special donor issue of Nevada Silver & Blue is one small way to thank our generous donors for gifts received during calendar year 2020. Every effort has been made to make this report accurate. If your name has been omitted, misspelled or misplaced, we apologize. Contact the Office of Donor Relations at (775) 784-1587 or donor_relations@unr.edu with questions or corrections.

NOTE: The academic degrees following an individual's name indicate only degrees received from the University of Nevada, Reno. An individual's preferred primary degree, which may in some cases be an advanced degree, is listed first. The same year listed twice after an individual's name indicates a dual degree during that year. Individuals listed in the alumni section with no class year attended the University but did not graduate. Individuals marked with an asterisk () are deceased; however, this notation is not indicated in the Honor Court listing or Remembering Friends.*

MESSAGE FROM THE INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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2020. It was a year of challenges and struggles — physically, emotionally and financially. At the start of the year, many of us were in a routine of driving to work and school, meeting face-to-face with colleagues and classmates. In a few short months, daily life moved from offices and lecture halls to home computers and Zoom meetings. Even our special events for students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends relocated from campus to computer, but we always stayed connected.

We also saw many triumphs. Our University shifted to new modes of work and study and our undergraduate and graduate students continued to thrive no matter where they were learning from — and in December 2020, we celebrated all 5,092 degrees and certificates earned last year. In the fall, we also welcomed Brian Sandoval '86 (English) as the University's 17th president. As the first Hispanic and first alumnus to hold the position, President Sandoval is focused on steering our students, faculty and staff through these difficult times, while simultaneously building on our recent milestones, which include being named a Carnegie R1 Research Institution and receiving the Carnegie Community Engagement Classification and the Department of Education's Emerging Hispanic-Serving Institution designations.

Of course, none of these recent successes would be possible without the support of our generous donors. Since the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation's establishment in 1981, our donors have continually stepped up to help us *Build What Comes Next*. Your philanthropy over the University Foundation's 40-year history has ensured students, faculty and staff have the support needed to stay focused on the learning, discovery and engagement that continue Nevada's tradition of excellence every day — and it is you who will help us reach our ambitious fundraising goal of \$500 million by December 2022.

Your steadfast generosity is both inspiring and appreciated. Thank you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lynda B. Buhlig".

Lynda Buhlig '84

Interim Vice President, Development and Alumni Relations
Interim Executive Director, University of Nevada, Reno Foundation
(775) 682-6013 or lbuhlig@unr.edu

MESSAGE FROM THE 2020 FOUNDATION CHAIR

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Generosity is a powerful thing — and it is most powerful in difficult times. I am truly honored to have served as the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation chair in a time unlike any other. Though it was challenging, 2020 also brought out the best in our donors, alumni, faculty, staff and students; and we celebrate all that was accomplished by the Wolf Pack Family during this unprecedented year.

In a time when philanthropic support of our students was — and still is — so needed, our donors have stepped up, demonstrating a commitment to the future of the University and the vital role we play in the New Nevada at a time when it is most critical.

I personally began supporting the University in 2013 following the Great Recession because I knew I wanted to help students who might not be able to complete their degrees without financial assistance. I saw the same donor support time and again this past year, and know from testimonials that for many students, those gifts were key to helping make ends meet. In addition to overwhelming generosity for annual giving programs and newly created emergency student support funds, in this past year, donors established 44 new endowments ranging from scholarships campuswide to lectureships and fellowships as well as critical program assistance that will benefit the University for decades to come (see full list of 2020 endowments on page 17).

As we all cope with the impact of the COVID-19 crisis, we must continue this tradition of caring, generosity and devotion to our campus community. And to all of our alumni, community partners and friends, thank you for your support and giving in 2020 — bringing us \$27.2 million closer to our \$500 million Campaign goal.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mick Hitchcock". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Mick Hitchcock '17 (Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters)
2020 Chair, Foundation Board of Trustees

MESSAGE FROM THE 2021 FOUNDATION CHAIR

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Like each of you, our alma mater holds a special place in my heart and I am honored to serve as the 2021 chair of the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation's Board of Trustees as the Foundation celebrates its 40th anniversary of supporting our students, faculty and staff.

With just 18 months left in *Building What Comes Next: The Campaign for the New Nevada*, we at the University Foundation are both ambitious and ready to fulfill our goal of \$500 million raised in support of our great campus. Since launching in 2013, we've seen the ongoing generosity of our donors, alumni, friends, faculty and staff help the University reach new achievements. From the start, your philanthropy has allowed us to raise \$435.6 million — funding 310 new endowments, including 219 endowed scholarships and 15 endowed chairs and professorships, as well as four new buildings and 29 renovations across campus.

As we look ahead to December 2022 and the conclusion of the Campaign, our students and faculty need your support now more than ever. It is through that support that our campus continues to excel. From our top-tier designations to student scholarships and faculty research to growing our campus to further connect with downtown Reno and welcoming new state-of-the-art facilities that encourage leading-edge education, this is all possible thanks to the generosity of the nearly 9,000 alumni, partners, organizations, foundations, parents, friends, faculty and staff who gave last year.

As you read this issue of Nevada Silver & Blue and reminisce about your school or college and celebrate all that is being achieved in the degree program you called home, please remember it is your ongoing dedication and commitment to our University through both philanthropy and connections that allow for these incredible stories to happen each and every day.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jeff Rodefer". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "J" and "R".

Jeffrey R. Rodefer '85

2021 Chair, Foundation Board of Trustees

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The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation was established in 1981 to help the University meet its needs beyond its base funding by generating private support. The Foundation is governed by a volunteer board of trustees who can serve three consecutive two-year terms. Trustees are University alumni and friends who provide counsel in strategic planning, education, fundraising and other matters.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO FOUNDATION
FINANCIAL STATEMENT JUNE 30, 2020
SUMMARIZED VERSION

	TOTAL
OPERATING SUPPORT AND REVENUE:	
Donor contributions	\$19,538,365
University support	\$4,923,172
Special events and other income	\$10,258,750
Total operating support and revenue	\$34,720,287
OPERATING EXPENSES:	
PROGRAM EXPENSES	
Administrative	\$2,379,021
Alumni programs	\$261,594
Capital projects	\$14,272,968
Fundraising	\$3,679,146
University programs	\$14,778,324
University scholarships	\$6,473,608
Total operating expenses	\$41,844,661
OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)	(\$7,124,374)
NONOPERATING REVENUE:	
Interest and dividends on investments, net	\$2,686,295
Realized gains on investments	\$6,526,796
Change in market value of investments	(\$5,912,143)
Additions to permanent endowments	\$3,100,274
Total nonoperating revenues	\$6,401,222
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	(\$723,152)
Net position at beginning of year	\$304,146,688
Net position at end of year	\$303,423,536

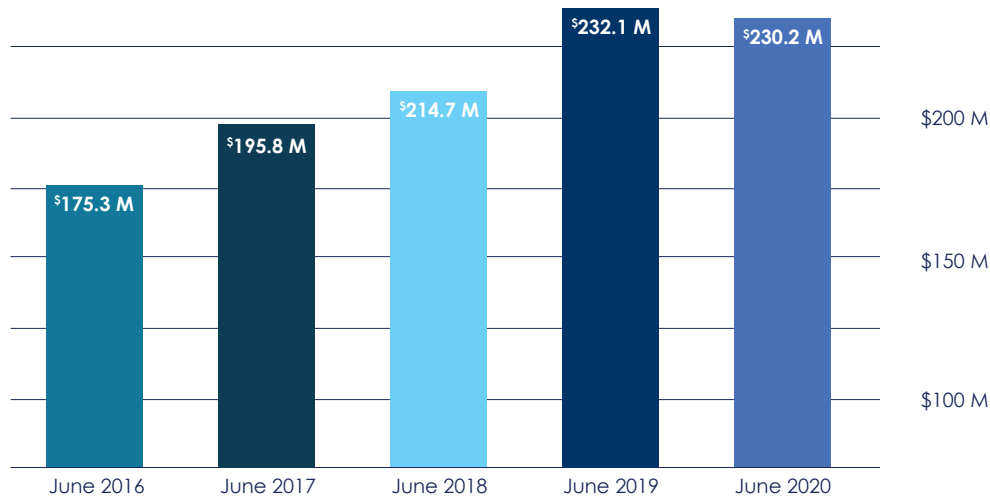
The accounting firm of Eide Bailly LLP issued an unqualified opinion of the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation's audited financial statements for fiscal year 2020.



The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation endowment funds are responsibly managed by the investment committee of the Foundation, a volunteer committee with expertise in financial management, which receives independent professional investment advice from Wilshire Associates.

2020 FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT

Market value includes pooled endowments, unrestricted endowment funds and quasi-endowment funds.



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO FOUNDATION

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE NET OF FEES

AS OF JUNE 30, 2020

	FOUNDATION	POLICY INDEX	S&P 500 EQUITY INDEX	BLOOMBERG AGGREGATE BOND INDEX	MSCI AXWI x-US
1-year return	0.18%	0.08%	7.51%	8.74%	(4.74%)
3-year average	4.68%	4.76%	10.73%	5.32%	0.96%
5-year average	5.09%	5.15%	10.73%	4.30%	2.30%
10-year average	7.44%	7.35%	13.99%	3.82%	5.11%

Final returns are provided by Wilshire Associates, the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation's independent investment consultant.

INVESTMENT IN ENDOWMENT

For fiscal year 2020, a total of **\$3.1 million** was added to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation's permanent endowment. The Foundation's endowment distributed **\$8.5 million** to the University for 2020-21.

As of June 30, 2020, the funds were invested at the ratio of **42.26%** in global public equities, **10.46%** in private equities, **26.40%** in fixed income, **10.49%** in real estate, **4.95%** in merger arbitrage and **5.44%** in real assets. The goal of this allocation is to produce a return that meets spending obligations and maintains or increases the real value of the endowment.

The Foundation investment policy is administered in accordance with the Uniform Management of Institutional Funds Act.

2020

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO FOUNDATION 40 YEARS

University of
Nevada, Reno
Financial Report

GIVING FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2020

Includes gifts from all fundraising entities of the University of Nevada, Reno January 1 to December 31, 2020. Every gift in 2020 counted toward *Building What Comes Next: The Campaign for the New Nevada*.

SOURCES OF GIVING CALENDAR YEAR 2020

30.89 % Friends
\$8,396,854

27.02 % Foundations
\$7,345,110

24.81 % Alumni
\$6,744,048

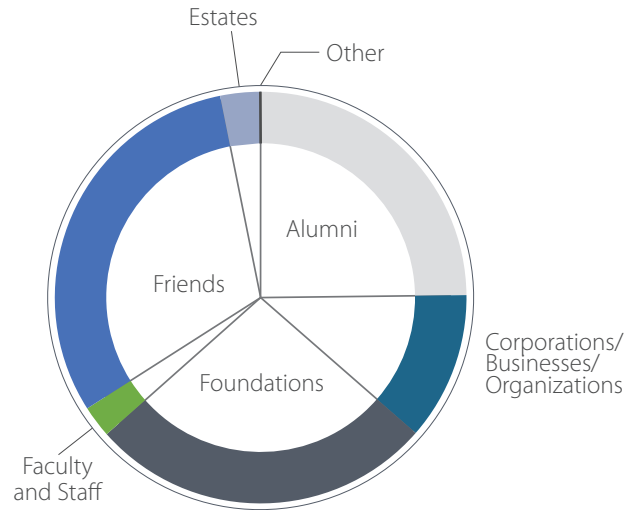
11.62 % Corps/Businesses/Orgs
\$3,158,867

3.13 % Estates
\$850,218

2.50 % Faculty and Staff
\$680,076

0.03 % Other
\$8,772

TOTAL GIVING
\$27,183,945



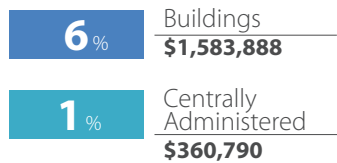
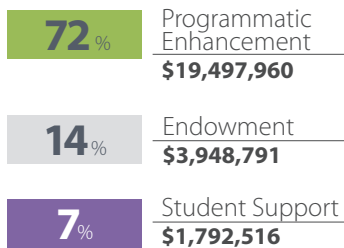
CALENDAR YEAR TOTAL GIVING

Includes gifts made to the Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE), the Wolf Pack Athletic Association (WPAA) and the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation.

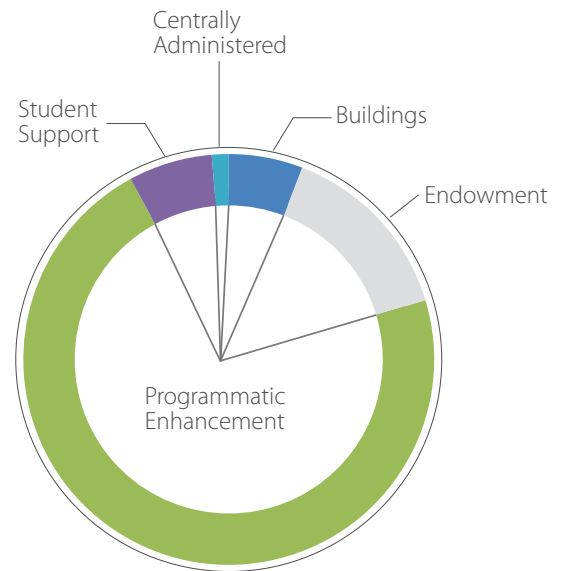




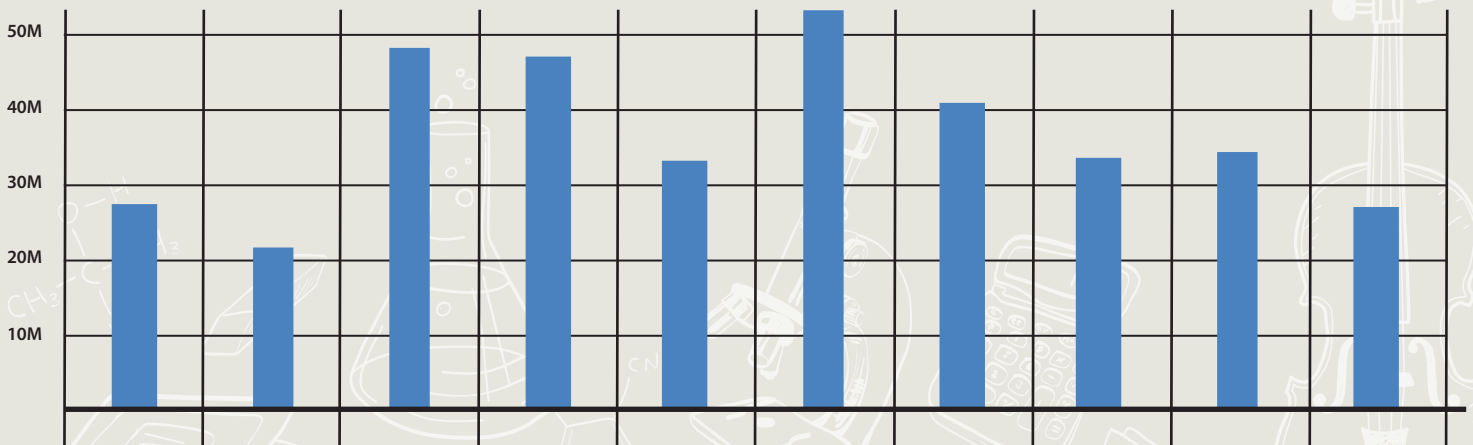
DESIGNATION OF GIFTS FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2020



TOTAL DESIGNATED
\$27,183,945



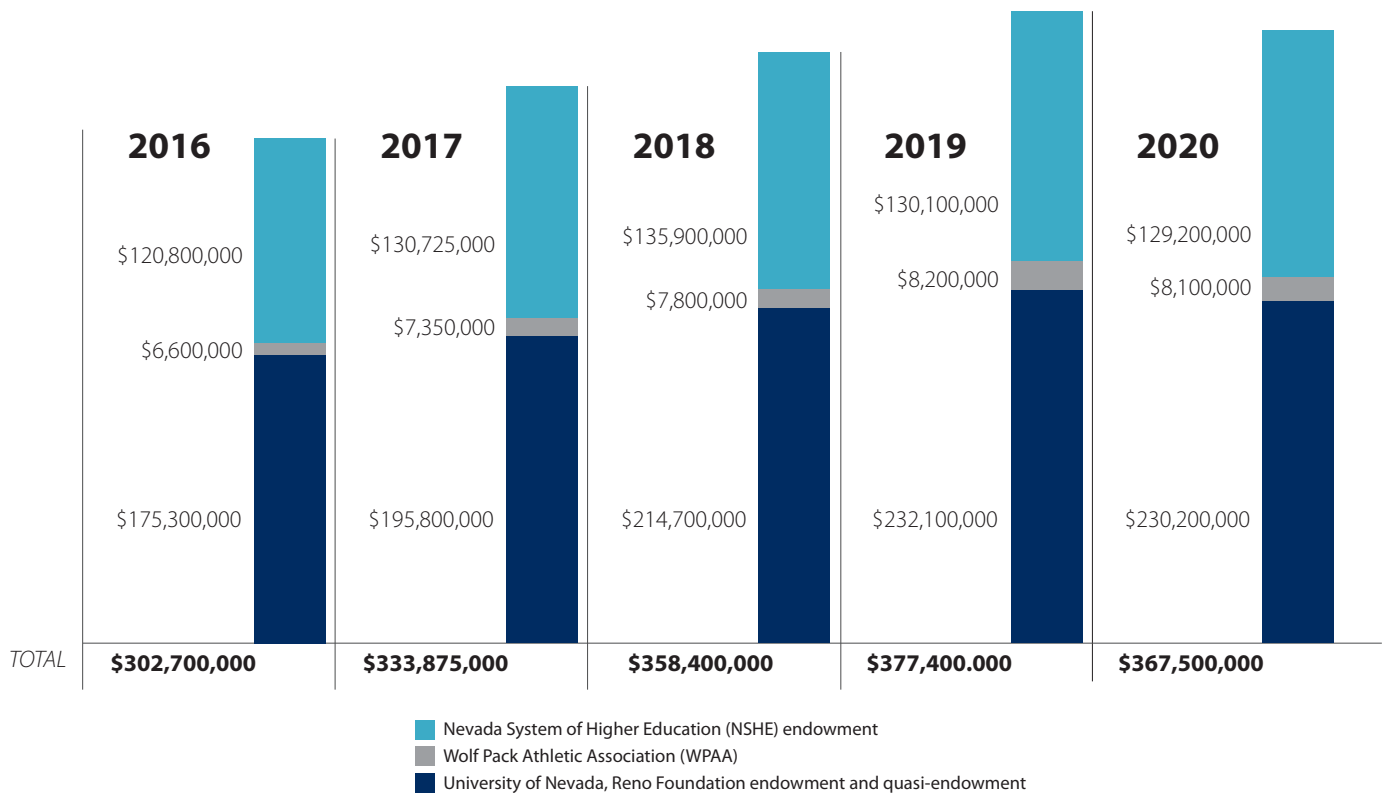
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Although the University of Nevada, Reno is a state institution, it receives only part of its necessary funding from state appropriations. Endowed funds generated with private support provide the base for everything the University must do: recruit the best students and faculty, generate trailblazing research and work for a better world.

By creating a steady stream of income while leaving the principal untouched, endowments make it possible for the University of Nevada, Reno to embrace unforeseen opportunities to ensure the financial security and continued success of the University.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO ENDOWMENTS AS OF JUNE 30

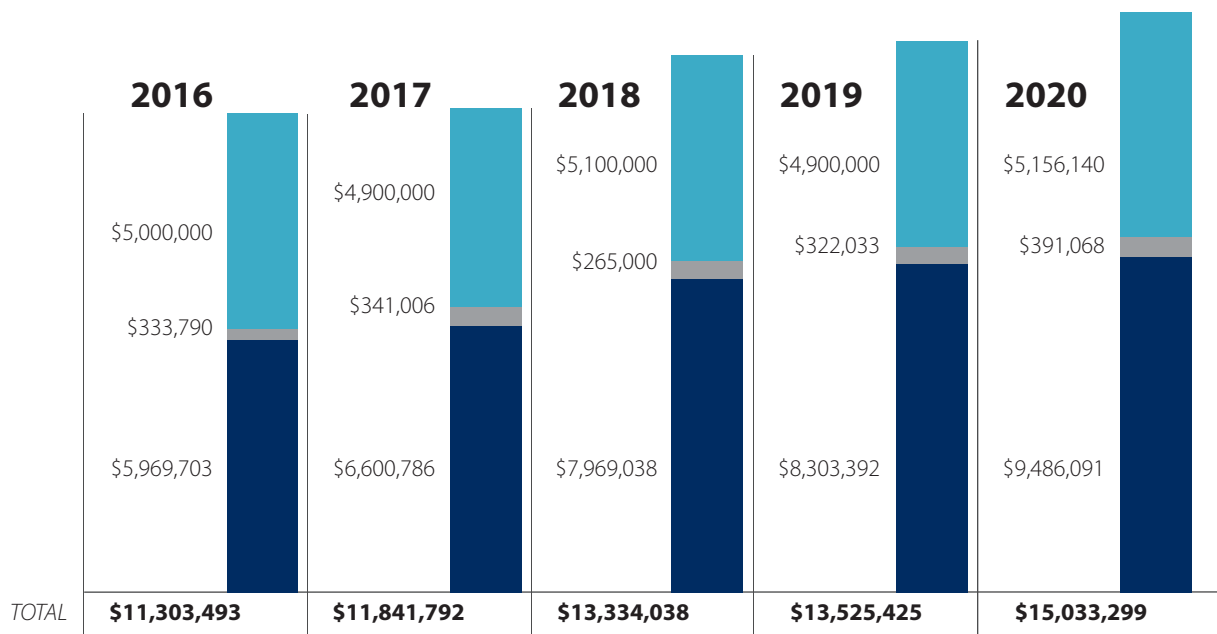


As of **June 30, 2020**, the University of Nevada, Reno's total endowment reached **\$367.5 million**. This endowment is comprised of the following three endowments: The Nevada System of Higher Education endowment of **\$129.2 million**, the Wolf Pack Athletic Association (WPAA) endowment of **\$8.1 million** and the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation endowment of **\$230.2 million**. The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation endowment includes pooled endowment, unrestricted endowment funds and quasi-endowment funds.



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO ENDOWMENT DISTRIBUTION TO UNITS BASED ON JUNE 30 AND INCLUDING MANAGEMENT FEE

- Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE) endowment
- Wolf Pack Athletic Association (WPAA)
- University of Nevada, Reno Foundation endowment and quasi-endowment



1,379 institutionally held endowments
totaling **\$367,500,000**



\$230.2M

Total number of University of Nevada, Reno Foundation endowments and quasi-endowments: **1,055**

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\$129.2M

Total number of Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE) endowments: **306**

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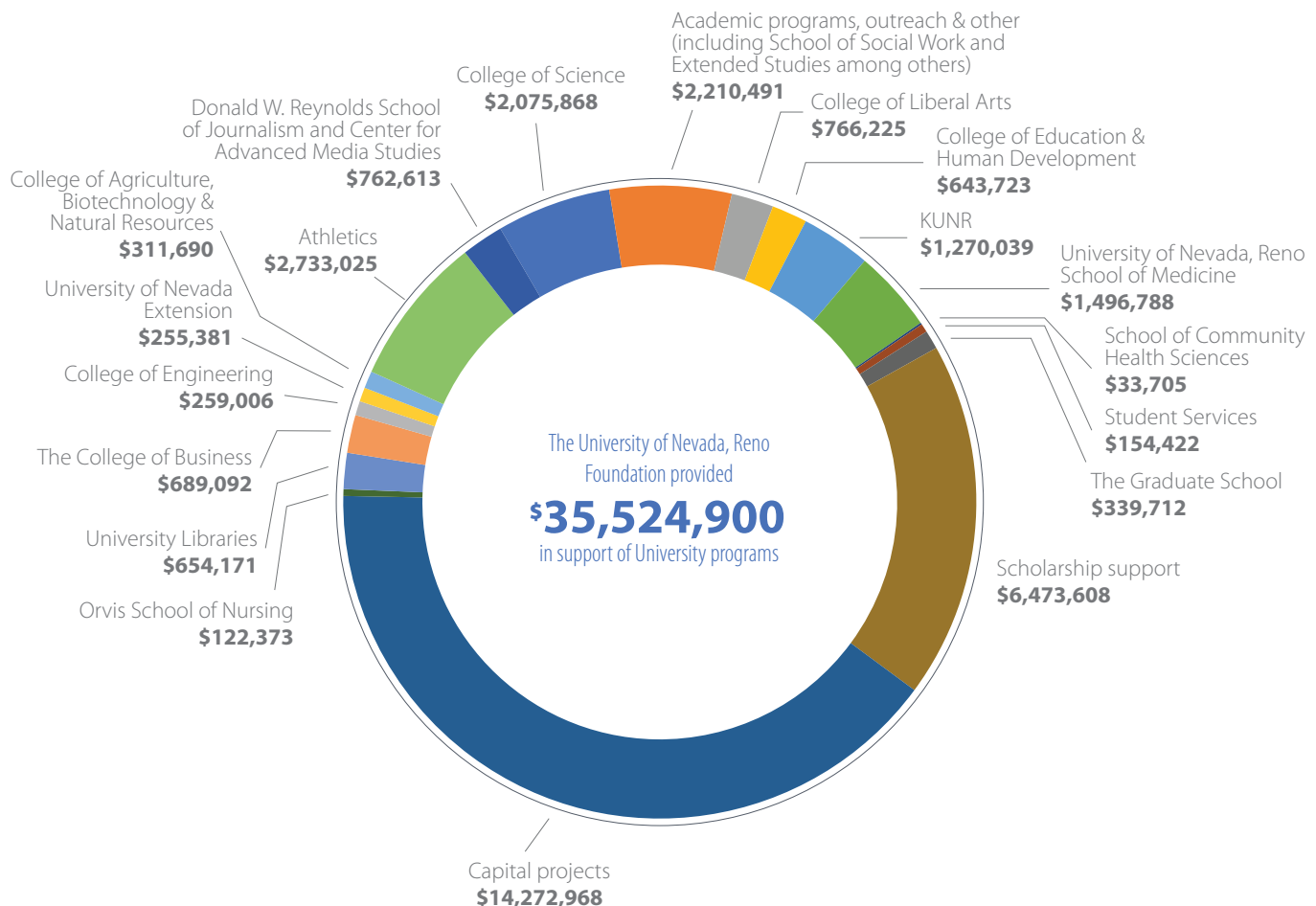
\$8.1M

Total number of Wolf Pack Athletic Association (WPAA) endowments: **18**

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YOUR SUPPORT MAKES A DIFFERENCE — For the year ending June 30, 2020 (FY20), the University utilized more than **\$35,524,900** of funding provided by the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation for programs, projects and student scholarships campuswide.

The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation is the official fundraising and private gift-receiving organization for the University of Nevada, Reno. We work closely with alumni and friends, faculty and staff, corporations and foundations to create opportunities and secure gifts of cash, stock, gifts-in-kind, pledges and endowment earnings that benefit the University and its excellence in teaching, research and public engagement.



Student Scholarships

More than **4,820** students received donor funded scholarships totaling **\$9.46 M** in the 2020-21 academic year



Silver & Blue Society

*B*ound by their shared commitment to the University of Nevada, Reno, members of the Silver & Blue Society assist the institution in addressing a broad range of needs – including future needs that often cannot be anticipated at the time gifts are made.

The Silver & Blue Society honors those who give an annual unrestricted gift of \$1,874 or more.

Members of the Silver & Blue Society provide for scholarships, new academic programs, innovative learning opportunities, faculty recruitment and development and enhancements to campus, among a host of other needs.

The Silver & Blue Society owes its name to a time when a circle of dedicated men and women helped establish the University of Nevada, Reno as a land-grant institution in 1874.

The generosity of individuals makes all the difference in the future of Nevada. Unrestricted funding is a critical resource that supports the University's most pressing needs.

To learn more about the Silver & Blue Society, please contact Emma Carroll, executive assistant to the interim vice president of development and alumni relations, at (775) 682-6027 or emmacarroll@unr.edu.

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Foundations and organizations provide generous and invaluable financial support for the students, research and academic programs of the University of Nevada, Reno. We are pleased to recognize and thank the foundations and organizations whose gifts were received during 2020.

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The AYCO Charitable Foundation
AYZ Family Foundation
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Nevada Rural Hospital Partners
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Nevada Scottish Rite Foundation
The Nevada State Water Resources Association
Nevada Surplus Lines Foundation
Newmont Goldcorp Legacy Fund
North Valley Community Foundation
Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital
Northern Nevada Italian Association, Inc.
Northern Nevada Women Lawyers Association
NV Energy Charitable Foundation
NV HIMSS Chapter
The Orchard House Foundation
The Arthur and Mae Orvis Foundation, Inc.
PACE Coalition
The Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation
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Gail and John Sande III Family Foundation COVID Prevention Fund established



John P. and Gail Sande '72. 📷 The Sandes

The Gail and John Sande III Family Foundation established this fund in December 2020 to support the Nevada Public Health Training Center's #COVIDCrew in the School of Community Health Sciences.


Focused on preventing COVID-19's spread, in coordination with contact tracing, the #COVIDCrew has created PSAs, studied social media conversations and engaged the local community to share information and resources on disease prevention and mitigation, particularly for underserved populations.

"Sadly, we've seen our Latinx and Black

populations disproportionately affected by the pandemic. That is exactly what the #COVIDCrew is focused on — providing culturally competent messaging through informative and entertaining content in both English and Spanish," said Trudy Larson, M.D., dean of the School of Community of Health Sciences. "And just as we've seen the pandemic evolve, the #COVIDCrew has been quick to adapt thanks to support from generous donors like the Gail and John Sande III Family Foundation."

To help keep students, faculty and staff safe and healthy on campus, the #COVID-Crew also launched a "Protect the Pack"

multimedia initiative that received national attention from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for its commitment to addressing misinformation and reducing the number of COVID-19 cases in Washoe County. Once vaccine distribution began, the #COVIDCrew immediately expanded its messaging to help overcome vaccine hesitancy.

 To learn more about supporting the Nevada Public Health Training Center, please contact Jillian Szwczak '13, assistant director of development, at (775) 682-7178 or jszwczak@unr.edu.

We are grateful to our friends, alumni and community partners who established new endowments in 2020. Establishing an endowed fund at the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation transforms lives — those of the students who will become tomorrow's leaders, the faculty who inspire them and the researchers who are finding solutions to society's problems.

The Foundation manages the endowment funds, with available earnings transferred to the respective University accounts for the purpose of supporting the donor's passion, whether it be student scholarships, faculty research or unrestricted funds to meet the University's most pressing needs. Gifts can be focused or wide-ranging.

The process for establishing an endowment is simple and requires only a completed agreement along with a gift or pledge of at least \$10,000. If you are interested in supporting any of these new endowments or creating one in memory or honor of a loved one, through outright gifts using almost any type of asset — cash, securities, real estate or other property that can be liquidated — please contact Keiko Weil '87, '18 M.A., director of donor relations, at (775) 784-1587 or kweil@unr.edu.

Lynn E. Aldis Scholarship Endowment for Accounting

The late Lynn E. Aldis '74 (accounting) made provisions in her trust for the creation of this endowment to support students majoring in accounting in The College of Business.

Alta Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Scholarship for Nursing Endowment

Inspired by certified nursing assistants completing their nursing education and registered nurses committed to skilled nursing and gerontology, owners of Alta Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Zach and Chelsey Gray, established this endowment to support nursing students.

Brett Blagen Memorial Scholarship Endowment in Art

The Blagen family established this endowment in memory of the late Brett Blagen '08 (art) to support aspiring artists. Born and raised in Reno, Blagen was proficient in American Sign Language, passionate about drawing, creating murals and painting — specifically, oil painting — and enjoyed football, wrestling, track and snowboarding.

Peter F. Brussard Memorial Lectureship in Conservation Biology Endowment

Late Professor Emeritus Peter F. Brussard '66 M.S. (zoology) served as chair of the biology department, played a key role in founding the University's internationally respected interdisciplinary graduate program in Ecology, Evolution and Conservation Biology, and mentored more than 40 doctoral and master's students. This endowed memorial lectureship sponsors a visiting lecturer in the EECB program.

Dean & Claudia Byrne Family Scholarship Endowment

University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Vice Chair of Investment and member of The College of Business Advisory Board Dean Byrne '04 (finance) and his wife, Claudia, established this endowment in memory of Dean's late father, Robert '60 (business administration). The scholarship will support students in The College of Business.

John K. Carothers Endowment for Literacy

Created to honor former Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations John K. Carothers' more than 16 years of service, this endowment enables The E.L. Cord Foundation Center for Literacy and Learning's mission to enhance literacy in Nevada through research, teacher education and literacy services to children.

Dr. Richard and Bonnie Cavell Rural Medical Education Clerkship Endowment

Dr. Richard Cavell, who helped develop the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine and served as an associate professor of ear, nose and throat care, established this endowment with his wife, Bonnie, to support the Rural Medical Education Clerkship program and UNR Med's efforts to encourage more graduates to stay in Nevada and pursue a rural practice.

Leland Ray & Pauline Marie (Menesini) Charlebois Family Scholarship Endowment in Agriculture

In honor of the late Ray and Pauline Charlebois, who owned and operated ranches and were active in the Yerington and Topaz areas, this endowment was established by their son, Ron Charlebois, to support students pursuing a degree in agricultural science in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources.

Linda Lee (Digesti) Charlebois Scholarship Endowment in Nursing

Ron Charlebois established this scholarship in honor of his late wife, Linda Lee (Digesti) Charlebois '73 (nursing), who worked for St. Mary's Hospital for 41 years, serving first as a staff RN and eventually becoming the director of risk management. This scholarship supports students pursuing a degree from the Orvis School of Nursing.



Class of 1960 Scholarship Endowment
Class of 1962 Scholarship Endowment
Class of 1963 Scholarship Endowment
Class of 1964 Scholarship Endowment

Members of the University of Nevada, Reno's graduating Classes of 1960, 1962, 1963 and 1964 participated in the class challenge fund-raising campaign during their 50th Golden Reunions. These alumni contributions created these new scholarship endowments to benefit future generations of Nevada students.

Tyrus W. Cobb International Affairs Scholarship Endowment

Tyrus W. Cobb '62 (political science) served as a West Point professor, a U.S. Army colonel, was appointed to the European and Soviet Affairs Directorate and as a Special Assistant to the President under President Reagan, and founded the National Security Forum. Established by forum members in Cobb's honor, this endowment supports students studying international affairs.

Construction Management Endowment

Committed to supporting the needs of industry and our community, this endowment supports a new minor in construction management within the Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering. Numerous members of the Nevada Chapter of Associated General Contractors came together to support this fund with more than 25 generous gifts and pledges since its creation.

Cremona Music Scholarship Quasi Endowment

The Cremona Music Scholarship Quasi Endowment was established in February 2020 to support students pursuing a music degree at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Anne and Vern Davis Scholarship Endowment

Retired Col. Vern Davis, Ph.D. and retired Col. Anne Davis, Ph.D. established this endowment to support physics students. Vern and Anne enjoyed distinguished careers in the U.S. Army before moving to Reno, where Vern is a longtime adjunct faculty member in the Department of Physics and Anne serves as chair of the Women Veterans Advisory Committee for the state of Nevada.

Dean's Benevolence Endowment

Established with a gift from the Rex T. Baggett Trust, this endowment supports medical students who are facing immediate financial hardships that may limit their opportunity to continue their education. Dr. Rex T. Baggett, clinical professor for UNR Med for nearly 50 years and UNR Med Student Outreach Clinic volunteer, practiced internal medicine in Carson City from 1969-2004 and was the free Ross Medical Clinic's medical director until 2017.

Scott Gordon Douglass Memorial Scholarship Endowment

The late Scott Gordon Douglass '82 (English), '86 M.A. was pursuing his Ph.D. and serving as a teaching fellow in the English department when he passed away in 1993. Initially established as a memorial scholarship, his family recently endowed this fund to honor Douglass' legacy in perpetuity while supporting English graduate students who share his aptitude for teaching.

Emergency Support for Honors College Students Endowment

Established in September 2020 by an anonymous donor, the Emergency Support for Honors College Students Endowment provides emergency support to Honors College students who are facing financial hardships. The Honors Program began in 1962 and became the University's newest independent academic unit in July 2020.

David Heston Fenimore Distinguished Teaching Fellow of English Endowment

To recognize the important role non-tenure track faculty play in support of the University's teaching mission, David Fenimore '88 M.A. (English), who served more than 30 years as a principal lecturer of English and interim director of Core Humanities, established this endowment to provide financial support and a course reduction to a full-time teaching professor with a distinguished record of teaching and service.

Greg and Carolyn Ferraro Journalism Scholarship Endowment

Distinguished Nevadan Greg Ferraro '85 (journalism), and his wife, Carolyn, established this endowment to support journalism students in strategic communications. Ferraro is the president and founder of The Ferraro Group, a public relations and public affairs company with offices in Las Vegas, Reno, Carson City and Phoenix.

Christopher Galli Art Acquisitions Endowment

A fifth generation Reno native, Christopher Galli is deeply passionate about our area and the quality of life it offers. He serves on the College of Liberal Arts Advisory Board and board of directors for Each One. Tell One., a nonprofit breast cancer awareness organization. This endowment supports the acquisition of works of art for The John & Geraldine Lilley Museum of Art.

Helaine Greenberg RSVP Award for Cultural & Athletic Events Endowment

Helaine Greenberg has dedicated much of her life to being an advocate for older adults, helping them maintain an active, engaged and joyful life as they age. She established this endowment to recognize the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program's more than 500 volunteers who are actively involved in the Sanford Center for Aging's community outreach programs and provide them the opportunity to attend UNR cultural and athletic events.

Fred C. and Dennise Howard Endowment for European History

As a Fleischmann Scholar, the late Fred C. Howard, III '70 (German and history) graduated with highest distinction before studying at the University of Erlangen as a Fulbright Scholar. He then returned to Nevada's ROTC program and later served in many military intelligence positions, primarily in Germany and the eastern U.S. Through this endowment, the Howards are providing more opportunities for the Department of History and European history students.

Ted E. Hunsberger Memorial Scholarship Endowment

During his noteworthy 34-year career with the Washoe County School District, the late Ted Hunsberger held many different positions in numerous schools, worked on the WCSD's first multicultural education committee, and Hunsberger Elementary School now bears his name. This endowment will honor his commitment to education by supporting aspiring educators.

Clarence K. Jones Electrical Engineering Scholarship Endowment

The Clarence & Martha Jones Family Foundation established this endowment to support students studying electrical engineering. The late Clarence K. Jones was born in Genoa, Nevada and was one of four electrical engineering students to graduate from the University in 1931. During their lifetimes, Clarence and his wife, Martha, provided philanthropic support from athletics to academics.

Robert L. Kane Family Scholarship Endowment

In honor of their parents, Daniel Kane '86 (business administration) and Laurie (Kane) Goldey '87 (electrical engineering) established this endowment to support students in the College of Engineering. Daniel is a cybersecurity professional, and Laurie is a principal engineer working in the aerospace industry. Both earned scholarships while attending the University and look forward to supporting students.

Thomas W. Mark Memorial Scholarship Endowment

As a student, the late Thomas Mark '57 (electrical engineering) was the recipient of the Edgerton Orley and Germeshausen Scholarship, chair of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers, and a member of the Young Republicans. During his career, he served as a U.S. Navy electronics technician and an electrical engineer for the General Electric Company. To honor his memory, Judith Thain established this endowment to support electrical engineering students.

Nevada Alumni of Southern California Chapter Scholarship Endowment

Founded in 1924 and officially recognized as a chapter in 1946, the Southern California Alumni Chapter is the oldest active alumni group outside of Reno. Focused on connecting Nevada graduates in the Southern California area, the chapter established this endowment to support Southern California high school graduates who attend the University.

Amy & Mark Nichols Veteran Scholarship Endowment

Established through planned giving by Ron and Grace Nichols, this endowment supports veterans of the U.S. armed forces pursuing their bachelor's in engineering. Named in honor of their daughter, Amy '13 (neuroscience), and their late son, Mark, the Nichols established this endowment to set an example of community philanthropy for their family.

David Jason Regner Memorial Endowment

Donna Knotek '12 (general studies), '15 MBA established this endowment in memory of her late son, David Jason Regner. Regner struggled with addiction as an adult and helped others overcome addiction. He ultimately lost his own battle in May 2017. Through this endowment supporting the Nevada Recovery and Prevention program, his family hopes to help others struggling with addiction.

M. Saiid & Sohila Saiidi Professorship Endowment

Foundation Professor Emeritus M. Saiid Saiidi and his wife, Sohila '81 (civil engineering), '97 M.S., established this endowed professorship to support a faculty position focused on civil and environmental engineering. Saiidi recently retired after 41 years of teaching in the College of Engineering and through this professorship, his legacy will continue on campus through both research and instruction.

Phil & Jennifer Satre Professorship in Marketing Endowment

Phil Satre and Trustee Emerita of the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Jennifer Satre '80 M.Ed., established this professorship to support a faculty member in The College of Business. Recognized as Philanthropists in the University's Honor Court, the Satres have supported various areas across campus since 1983.

Mark Simkin Excellence in Information Systems Endowment

Late Professor Emeritus Mark Gary Simkin made a lasting impact on many during his 38 years in The College of Business. To honor his passion for mentoring students, Simkin's friend, Linda Viviane, and Professor Simkin's nephew, Ian Salsberg, generously supported this endowment to recognize deserving faculty in the Department of Information Systems.

Nita Reifschneider Spangler Service Award Endowment

Mary, Jon and Thor Spangler established this endowment in honor of their mother to support students from the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism. The late Nita Reifschneider Spangler '44 (journalism) worked for the Nevada State Journal, Reno Evening Gazette, Redwood City Tribune and Woodside Almanac and spent decades as a community activist and advocate for historic preservation, parks and open space, and education.

Struve Family Art of Leadership Achievement Award Endowment

Larry Struve '64 (political science) had a successful career in law and public service. In honor of his late wife, Colleen '69 (English), '76 M.A., who taught English in the Washoe County School District, Larry established this award endowment to recognize students who demonstrate exceptional progress in developing leadership skills.

John Trimmingham University Scholarship Endowment

John Trimmingham '80 (geography) had careers in telecommunications, environmental science and higher education. He created this endowment with the goal of helping students achieve their degrees, particularly those students who have demonstrated experience in or a commitment to working with American Indian communities in Nevada.

Upward Bound Scholarship Endowment

Debbie Leonard, president of Leonard Law, PC, established this endowment to show her gratitude for the opportunities she has been given and support first-generation, income-qualified students who graduated from Nevada high schools as part of the Upward Bound program. Leonard worked as a biologist and science teacher before becoming a lawyer and founding her own firm in 2019.

Haley P. Vana Follow Your Heart Scholarship Endowment

The late Haley Vana was majoring in Human Development and Family Studies with the goal of becoming a child life specialist when she passed away at age 22. After a 13-year remission from childhood cancer, its return didn't stop Haley from following her heart and continuing to work toward her degree. Haley's parents established this endowment to recognize her legacy and support students in the HDFS program.

Valera Vierra Quasi Scholarship Endowment

Established through a planned gift from the late Valera Vierra's estate, this endowment supports degree-seeking students who have graduated from a Southern California high school. Vierra attended the University of Nevada, Reno in 1950-51 and later served on the Nevada Alumni Council and Southern California Alumni Chapter Board.

Gary L. Vinyard Memorial Lectureship in Natural History Endowment

The late Gary L. Vinyard, Ph.D. was a biology professor who was a sensitive and effective mentor of graduate students and a prolific scholar. He was also a foundational contributor to Great Basin understanding and conservation. This fund was established to support an endowed lectureship in the Ecology, Evolution and Conservation Biology Colloquium Series.

Kiara Wolf Memorial Scholarship Endowment for Marching Band

Established in honor of the late Kiara Donohue Wolf, who was a veteran of The Pride of the Sierra Wolf Pack Marching Band and later served as president of the Marching Band Alumni Chapter for almost 15 years and on the Nevada Alumni Council, this endowment was established through gifts from the Band Alumni Chapter to support marching band students.

Gloria Zhang, Ph.D. & Gordon Yan, Ph.D. Professorship Endowment in Cancer Immunology

Gloria Zhang, Ph.D. and Gordon Yan, Ph.D. co-founded BioVision, a company that specializes in drug-screening assessments, and bioanalysis kits, proteins, enzymes and antibodies products. Drs. Zhang and Yan have now formed AbVision, Inc. in Nevada, where they hope to continue their research and further impact the fight against cancer. This endowment will support the appointment of a UNR Med scientist focused on cancer immunology research.



Alumni, faculty, parents and friends of Nevada who make endowment gifts are attracted to the opportunity to ensure that the institution, or a particular program or activity, will exist in perpetuity. Behind each endowment gift is a personal motivation — to repay a debt of gratitude for the donor's own education, to honor a loved one and/or to make a positive impact. Endowments may be established through outright gifts that are available for immediate investment by the University, life income gifts in which the University receives money immediately while providing the donor or a designee with an income for life, or bequests that the University receives after the donor's passing. We are grateful to the many individuals and organizations who have established these permanent endowment funds at Nevada.

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Coach Dick Trachok '49, '54 M.A. and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Doug Knuth. 📷 Nevada Athletics

Known to many on campus as just “Coach,” the late Richard M. Trachok '49 (secondary education), '54 M.A. (school administration) had a history with the University that spanned nine decades. Following his service with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, Trachok was recruited to Nevada where he was a star halfback as a student. He went on to serve as Wolf Pack Football's head coach from 1959-68, then as the University's athletics director from 1969-86 as well as athletics director emeritus — coming to the office nearly every day and rarely missing a football or basketball game even after retirement.

Trachok inspired countless students, both on the gridiron and in the classroom, and it is in recognition of his service that his son, Regent Rick Trachok '74 (plant science – agriculture), and daughter-in-law, Cathy Trachok '76 (Spanish), established the Dick Trachok Award Endowment with the Wolf Pack Athletic Association in September 2020. This endowed award will be given annually to a graduating student-athlete who is pursuing a master's degree at the University.

For their 35 years of philanthropy, Rick and Cathy are recognized as Patrons in the University's Honor Court, where the names of Dick and his wife, Fran, are also engraved as Distinguished Nevadans.

“In addition to his decades of service, Dick is credited with founding the Governor's Dinner fundraiser in 1969, the creation of the Nevada Athletics Hall of Fame in 1973, and presided over the construction of Lawlor Events Center and renovations of Mackay Stadium,” said Doug Knuth, director of Intercollegiate Athletics. “Coach's impact on Wolf Pack Athletics is truly unmatched.”



For more information on supporting Wolf Pack Athletics, please contact Craig Fink, Senior Associate Athletic Director, Development, at (775) 682-6977 or cfink@unr.edu.



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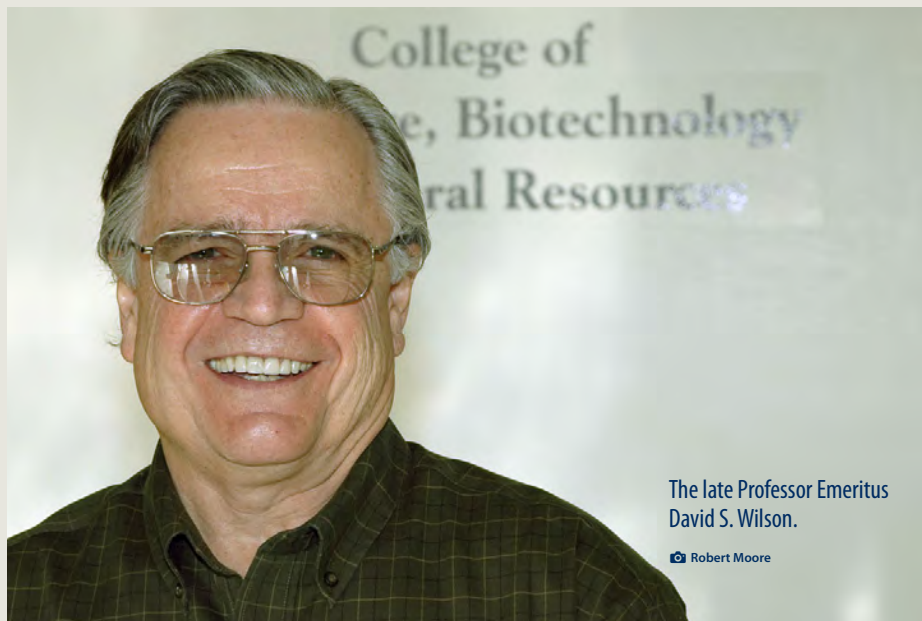
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Faculty Emerita Patricia M. Wilson established the Dr. David S. Wilson Scholarship Endowment in Nutrition in memory of her husband, the late Professor Emeritus David Wilson, in December 2020 to honor his love of learning and to support students in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources who are pursuing degrees in nutrition.

Wilson joined the faculty of CABNR in 1991, and during his decades-long service to the University, he taught a dozen different nutrition courses and also served as the director of the Dietetic Internship Program for 20 years. Wilson was a dedicated advocate for higher education and shared his love of nutrition studies with the graduate and undergraduate students he mentored and advised as well as international scholars.

Wilson focused his research on investigating the interactions between folate metabolism and aging and exploring how the amount of folate and B-vitamin correlates with breast cancer. He also studied the health benefits of red wine consumption. Additionally, Wilson collaborated with fellow CABNR faculty on the first Superfund grant in the Silver State to study how mercury contamination from gold mines impacts health.

"Dr. Wilson's contributions to our college are invaluable. He left a lasting legacy, both with the research he achieved and through the support he provided to our nutrition students," said Bill Payne, dean of CABNR. "Now, with Patricia's establishment of this scholarship fund, the financial burden of pursuing a degree will be lightened for our deserving students. And these students are future leaders who will go on to facilitate breakthroughs in nutrition research, just as Dr. Wilson did."

Wilson's love of learning was evident in his personal educational journey. He earned his first Ph.D. in romance languages from University of California, Berkeley, where he received a Fulbright Scholarship to further his French studies before he went on to teach French literature and poetry in Canada. After returning to the U.S., Wilson completed his second Ph.D. in nutrition studies at University of California, Davis before becoming a member of CABNR's faculty at the University.



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From his years as a student through his long tenure as a University Libraries Board member, Guild has seen the University Libraries change and evolve. "Regardless of the advancement of technology, libraries serve a critical purpose as the repository of our shared human knowledge, experience, and wisdom," said Guild. "And in return, they need our support."

In recognition of Guild's tradition of support and service, he was named the University Libraries 2020 Distinguished Alumni.



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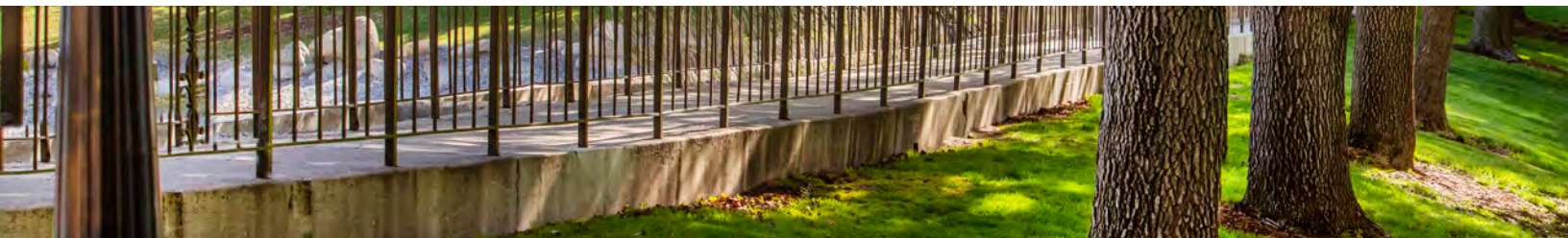
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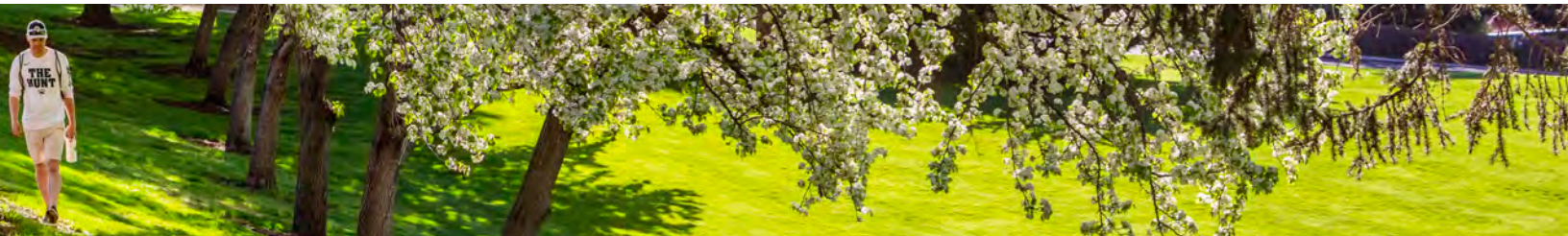
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Through the generous support of our donors, we have currently raised \$435.6 million during the University's comprehensive campaign — *Building What Comes Next: The Campaign for the New Nevada* — and we are well on our way to reaching our \$500 million goal by December 2022. Planned gifts have played a major role in the campaign. To date, planned gifts from donors age 70 or older that have been documented with the University make up approximately one-third of the \$435.6 million.

The Planned Giving Advisory Council, also a critical partner in the success of the campaign, is comprised of some of the best and most highly regarded professionals in northern Nevada. The volunteer council, which includes accountants, attorneys, financial planners and others in fields related to planned giving, meets quarterly to learn about University projects, programs and initiatives that may be of interest to their clients as they make decisions about wealth management and estate planning. With this knowledge, council members serve as ambassadors to the greater community and work to increase community engagement with the University.

The 2021 Planned Giving Advisory Council chair is attorney F. McClure Wallace '03 (political science). Wallace is a founding member and managing partner at Wallace Millsap, a Reno-based law firm serving clients across the state. For eight years running, Wallace has been named as one of Nevada's "Legal Elite" by Nevada Business Magazine.

As a student at the University, Wallace was

a scholarship member of the Men's Tennis team and was a three-time Western Athletic Conference Student Athlete Award recipient. After receiving his bachelor's in 2003, Wallace went on to earn his law degree from The University of Tulsa College of Law in 2006, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Phi Academic Honor Fraternity. Wallace is now an executive committee member of the Nevada State Bar's Probate and Trust Section, a member of the Board of Directors of the Washoe County Probate Bar Association and serves as a board member for other community organizations.


Wallace's commitment to the University has remained strong through his work with the Wolf Pack Athletic Association and his lifetime membership with the Nevada Alumni Association. He said, "I've been part of the Reno community since attending the University, and I'm grateful for the incredible education and opportunities I received at Nevada. Being a student at the University served as the foundation for a connection to the community that became my home. I'm indebted to the University and enjoy being involved with our campus on an ongoing basis. It's my honor to give back to my alma mater by serving as the chair of the PGAC."

"I want the PGAC to remain cognizant of the difficulties everyone — our students, faculty and researchers — have faced over the last year with the challenges created by COVID-19," said Wallace. "And I want to help ensure the University continues to remain connected with our alumni and friends. Whether it's staying in touch with people who already know the

University, like graduates and current donors, or it's opening a line of communication with people who are new to the Wolf Pack Family, we want to make sure we're connecting people with initiatives at Nevada that they feel passionate about. It's a privilege to serve alongside my fellow PGAC members and help the University reach its comprehensive campaign goal."

We are grateful for the ongoing assistance of the members of the Planned Giving Advisory Council. Their support and confidence in our programs, leadership, faculty and facilities is important to us as we chart a transformational path for the University of Nevada, Reno.

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We are tremendously grateful to Nevada's alumni, friends and faculty who chose to remember the University through their estate gifts. These generous gifts, which come to Nevada upon the donor's passing, support a wide range of programs. We give thanks to these deceased donors who remembered Nevada through a bequest gift received during 2020.

Margaret Abadia

The Estate of Margaret Abadia has made a bequest gift for the benefit of the William A. Douglass Center for Basque Studies in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Lynn E. Aldis

The Lynn E. Aldis Trust has made a bequest to establish the Lynn E. Aldis Scholarship Endowment for Accounting, which supports a scholarship for women pursuing an accounting degree in The College of Business at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Dean C. Burgemeister

Dean C. Burgemeister '50 (electrical engineering) designated the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation as a beneficiary of an individual retirement account (IRA) for the benefit of the students, faculty and programs in the College of Engineering at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Brenda M. Dwyer

Brenda M. Dwyer '61 (chemistry) designated the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation as a beneficiary of an individual retirement account (IRA) for the benefit of the students, faculty and programs at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Diana R. Lynch

The Diana R. Lynch Trust has made a bequest gift for the benefit of the Diana Hadley-Lynch Scholarship Endowment, which supports a scholarship for undergraduate and graduate students pursuing a degree in biology in the College of Science, or an interdisciplinary program in neuroscience, microbiology and immunology at the University of Nevada, Reno.

James E. McDonald

The James E. McDonald Trust has made a bequest gift for the benefit of the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine.

Valera Vierra

The Valera Vierra Estate has made a bequest gift for the benefit of the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism and the University Libraries, and to establish the Valera Vierra Quasi Scholarship Endowment, which supports a scholarship for students from Southern California high schools pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree at the University of Nevada, Reno.





Nevada alumni, friends and faculty often provide for future gifts to the University of Nevada, Reno in their estate plans. These living donors chose to remember the University by designating the institution in their trust, will, retirement plan or other planned commitment. The Nevada Legacy Society recognizes individuals who have included the University in their estate and financial plans (see Nevada Legacy Society on page 60). Though these gifts will be realized in the future, we are grateful to those who have chosen, during 2020, to document their planned gift to Nevada.

Anonymous:

Friends and alumni of the University of Nevada, Reno who wish to remain anonymous have put in place planned gifts to establish and/or support:

- The University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine, the Orvis School of Nursing and the Department of Biology in the College of Science to benefit students, faculty and programs.
- The College of Science, the College of Engineering and the College of Liberal Arts to benefit students, faculty and programs.
- The Orvis School of Nursing, a scholarship fund awarded to a student who is a working single parent and pursuing an undergraduate degree in nursing.
- The School of Social Work to benefit students, faculty and programs.
- The University of Nevada, Reno, a scholarship fund awarded to undergraduate or graduate students pursuing any degree.

Lorena (Laurie) M. Beck

Lorena (Laurie) M. Beck '86 M.A. (counseling & personnel guidance service) has made a planned gift for the benefit of the University of Nevada Ski Team Advisory Endowment, which provides support for the recruiting and hiring of coaches, recruiting of student-athletes, scholarships, equipment, uniforms, and NCAA and USSA/USCSA competitions. An avid skier, Beck has been actively involved with the ski team throughout her career with the University. Her planned gift will also benefit KUNR Reno Public Radio.

David B. and Lois A. Bianchi

David B. '68 (finance) and Lois A. Bianchi '65 (elementary education) have made a planned gift for the benefit of the students, faculty and programs at the University.

Dr. Richard J. and Bonnie M. Cavell

Dr. Richard Cavell and Bonnie Cavell have established the Dr. Richard and Bonnie Cavell Rural Medical Education Clerkship Endowment. The endowment is funded with a lifetime gift, along with a gift in the Cavells' estate plans, and provides support for students enrolled in UNR Med's Rural Medical Education Clerkship Program to study and practice in rural communities throughout Nevada.

Lona M. Domenici

Lona M. Domenici has made a planned gift in memory of her parents, to establish the Pete and Aloha Domenici Scholarship for Social Work, which will be awarded to students from rural Nevada counties pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree in social work in the School of Social Work.

Dale A.R. Erquiaga

Dale A.R. Erquiaga '85 (political science) has made a planned gift for the benefit of the Basque Studies Program Quasi Endowment, which supports student scholarships, research projects, the purchase of library and artifactual materials, visiting scholars, staff attendance at conferences or field sites, sponsorships of conferences, publications and translation programs in the University's Center for Basque Studies.

Christine A. Fey

Christine A. Fey '88 (anthropology), '91 M.S. (land use planning) has made a planned gift to establish the Christine A. Fey Graduate Scholarship in Art Endowment to support a scholarship awarded to students pursuing a graduate degree in the Department of Art in the College of Liberal Arts.

Rick M. Gardner

Rick M. Gardner '68 M.A. (psychology), '69 Ph.D. has made a planned gift to establish the Elizabeth Ann and Rick M. Gardner Graduate Psychology Scholarship Endowment, to support a scholarship awarded to students pursuing a graduate degree in the Department of Psychology in the College of Science.

Alison L. Gaulden

Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism Senior Lecturer Alison L. Gaulden '92 (journalism) has made a planned gift to establish the Alison Gaulden Endowment for Public Relations, which will support a scholarship awarded to students in the Reynolds School with an academic and professional focus in the areas of public relations, marketing and advertising.

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Judy R. Guinn

Judy R. Guinn has made a planned gift for the benefit of KUNR Reno Public Radio, located on the campus of the University.

William A. Hehn

William A. Hehn '77 (elementary education) has made a planned gift to establish the William and Marilyn Hehn Scholarship Endowment to honor his late wife and to support a scholarship awarded to students who are single parents, or the children of single parents, and pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree in the College of Education & Human Development.

Gerda T. Hemenway

Gerda T. Hemenway '81 (education administration) has made a planned gift for the benefit of the Evelyn B. Thurston Memorial Scholarship in Music Education Endowment, which is awarded to students who graduated from a northern Nevada high school pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree in music education, and the Jack T. Thurston Memorial Scholarship for Academic Excellence in Chemistry, which is awarded to students who graduated from a northern Nevada high school pursuing an undergraduate degree in chemistry.

George C. Hill and Ginny A. Knowles

Faculty Emeritus George C. Hill, Ph.D., and Ginny A. Knowles '92 Ed.D. (educational leadership) have made a planned gift to establish the Dr. George Hill and Dr. Ginny Knowles Leadership Award Endowment awarded to teachers from the Washoe County School District pursuing a master's degree in educational leadership; and the Dr. George Hill and Dr. Ginny Knowles Dean's Future Scholars Endowed Directorship, to support the position of the director of the DFS program in the College of Education & Human Development.

Judith B. Inskip

Judith B. Inskip '81 (special education) has made a planned gift to establish the Judith B. Inskip Endowment in Education, which will fund a scholarship awarded to non-traditional female students pursuing an undergraduate degree in the College of Education & Human Development.

Christopher E. and Mardra M. Jay

Christopher E. '75 M.A. (political science) and Mardra M. Jay have established this scholarship to honor the memories of Faculty Emeriti Eleanore Bushnell, Ph.D. and Don Driggs, Ph.D. A lifetime gift, together with the remainder from a charitable gift annuity established by the couple, is a wonderful tribute to these two faculty members and will fund a scholarship awarded to students pursuing a graduate degree in political science in the College of Liberal Arts.

Stephanie S. Kruse

University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Trustee Stephanie S. Kruse '91 MBA has made a planned gift to establish the Harold J. Kruse Scholarship Endowment, in memory of her father, which will fund a scholarship to be awarded to undergraduate students pursuing a degree in finance in The College of Business.

Mary Ann Lambert

Faculty Emerita Mary Ann Lambert '71 (nursing), '82 M.S. has made a planned gift to establish the Mary Ann Lambert Nursing Scholarship Endowment, which will fund a scholarship awarded to undergraduate students enrolled in the RN to BSN program, or the Accelerated Second Baccalaureate BSN program in the Orvis School of Nursing.

John M. and Geraldine M. Lilley

John M. Lilley, Ph.D., 14th president of the University of Nevada, Reno, and Geraldine M. Lilley have made a planned gift to establish the John & Geraldine Lilley Museum of Art Endowment for the benefit of The John & Geraldine Lilley Museum of Art at the University.

William Mullin and Norma Fuller Mullin

William and Norma Fuller Mullin '84 (management) have made a planned gift for the benefit of the B.J. Fuller Accounting Scholarship Endowment. The endowment was established in 1996 by former students of the late Associate Professor Emeritus B.J. Fuller, Ph.D. to honor his more than two decades at the University as a demanding, yet beloved, accounting professor. This planned gift, coupled with Fuller Mullin's consistent lifetime support, ensures the scholarship will continue for future generations of undergraduate students pursuing degrees in accounting in The College of Business.



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Kathryn L. Nagel

Kathryn L. Nagel '74 (prephysical therapy) has made a planned gift for the benefit of the Dianne M. Winne, M.D. Memorial Scholarship Endowment, which funds a scholarship awarded to students pursuing a minor in gerontology or students enrolled in the Gerontology Certificate Program in the Sanford Center for Aging at UNR Med; and the Millard G. Reed Scholarship Endowment, which funds a scholarship awarded to married students pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree in civil engineering.

Margo Piscevich

Margo Piscevich has made a planned gift to donate a collection of art to The John & Geraldine Lilley Museum of Art at the University.

Glenda M. Price

Glenda M. Price '59 (elementary education) has made a planned gift to establish the Glenda Price Education Scholarship Endowment, which funds a scholarship awarded to Nevada high school students, with preference for students from Churchill County, pursuing an undergraduate degree in elementary or secondary education in the College of Education & Human Development; and the Glenda Price University Scholarship Endowment, which will fund a scholarship awarded to Nevada high school students, with a preference for students from Churchill County, pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree at the University.

Thomas L. and Jane Schwenk

Thomas L. Schwenk M.D., vice president of Health Sciences and dean of the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine, and Jane Schwenk have created the Jane K. and Thomas L. Schwenk, M.D. Faculty Leadership Development Award. Additionally, the couple's estate plans provide for a gift that will convert the fund to a permanent endowment. The award provides support to UNR Med academic faculty to defray the expense of attending leadership development workshops and conferences, executive leadership coaching, and other projects and programs designed to grow and develop faculty leadership skills.

Yale and Chemen Spina

Yale and Chemen Spina have made a planned gift for the benefit of the Spina Family Memorial Scholarship Endowment, which funds a scholarship awarded to undergraduate students pursuing a degree in journalism, with an emphasis in strategic communications.

Larry D. Struve

Larry D. Struve '64 (political science) has established the Struve Family Art of Leadership Achievement Award Endowment. He started the endowment with a lifetime gift and will further fund it with a charitable gift annuity. The charitable gift annuity provides Struve with a lifetime income and the annuity remainder is designated to his endowment, which provides awards to students pursuing an undergraduate degree in the College of Liberal Arts, who exemplify outstanding leadership potential.

Mark S. and Julie G. Svoboda

Mark '88 M.S. (geology) and Julie Svoboda have made a planned gift for the benefit of the students, faculty and programs in the Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering.

John Trimmingham

John Trimmingham '80 (geography) has made a planned gift for the benefit of the students, faculty and programs at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Linda Viviane

Linda Viviane has made a planned gift for the benefit of the Mark Simkin Excellence in Information Systems Endowment, which funds the annual Mark Simkin Excellence in Information Systems Award for a faculty member of the Department of Information Systems in The College of Business who has demonstrated a commitment to academic excellence, an understanding of the importance of moral strength in human relationships, and a passion for mentoring students to become strong effective leaders in a global economy.

Lee A. Weber and Eileen D. Hickey-Weber

Faculty Emeriti Lee A. Weber, Ph.D., and Eileen Hickey-Weber, Ph.D., have made a planned gift to establish the Eileen Hickey-Weber and Lee Weber Endowment for Undergraduate Research, to support research opportunities for traditionally underrepresented students who have expressed an interest in attending graduate school, and are pursuing an undergraduate degree in biology or neuroscience in the Department of Biology in the College of Science.



Friends

Thank you, University friends, for your generous support. Our friends have a special appreciation of and affinity for the University and its mission of education, research and outreach. They give to programs, to scholarships and to new and existing endowments, often giving in honor of, or in memory of, a special person (see New Foundation Endowments starting on page 17, or existing Foundation Endowments starting on page 21). We are grateful to these Nevada friends who made a gift during 2020.

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Zach and Chelsey Gray.  The Grays

Established in June 2020 by Zach and Chelsey Gray, the Alta Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Scholarship for Nursing Endowment will support students pursuing their nursing degrees.

The Grays are the owners of the Alta Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, the only locally owned and operated skilled nursing facility in Reno. With a passion for long-term, skilled nursing and gerontology in northern Nevada, the Grays are inspired by certified nursing assistants completing their nursing education and registered nurses committed to this important aspect of health care in our region. They hope their philanthropic efforts will shed much-needed light on the role skilled nursing plays in the health care community.

“Zach and Chelsey Gray are health care leaders in Reno, and their support of this new endowment will make a significant difference in the lives of nursing students,” said Debera Thomas, dean of the Orvis School of Nursing. “Orvis graduates spend their careers in service to our citizens, and the Grays understand the vital importance of providing these dedicated members of our Wolf Pack Family with the resources they need to succeed in their studies.”



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The Scripps Howard Foundation, whose philanthropy has benefited the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism for decades, continued its steadfast support of Nevada journalism students throughout 2020 with generous gifts to the Edward Scripps II Scholarship Fund.

The foundation created this scholarship in 1989, named in honor of Edward W. “Ted” Scripps ’52 (journalism) whose career led him to the United Press and Scripps-Howard Newspapers, both of which were founded by his grandfather, E.W. Scripps.

“The impact of Ted Scripps, the Scripps family and the Scripps Howard Foundation on the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism has been transformative,” said Al Stavitsky, dean of the Reynolds School of Journalism. “Ted Scripps began our annual Scripps Dinner & Lecture 57 years ago as a way for students to hear directly from leaders in the journalism profession as well as an opportunity to recognize our talented students with scholarships and internships. That tradition continues today, as does the Edward Willis Scripps II Scholarship in Ted’s name, thanks to ongoing support from the Scripps Howard Foundation. In the last 16 years, the scholarship has helped 65 aspiring journalists complete their degrees and enter this competitive industry as media-savvy professionals.”

For its more than 50 years of philanthropic support of the Reynolds School and its students, the Scripps Howard Foundation is recognized as a Founder in the University’s Honor Court.



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Nevada Surplus Lines Foundation supports new Insurance & Risk Management Program and internship scholarship



The Nevada Surplus Lines Foundation provided a generous gift in December 2020 to support both the new Insurance & Risk Management Program in The College of Business and to establish the Nevada Surplus Lines Foundation Insurance & Risk Management Internship Scholarship Fund. Focused on curriculum, experiential learning opportunities and job creation and fulfillment, the new program aims to grow interest and awareness among business students about the insurance and risk management industries. This gift will help recruit and hire a program director and an industry professor; while the internship scholarship will support undergraduate students enrolled in the program.

“There is a need for diverse talent in the insurance and risk management industries,” said Greg Mosier, dean of The College of Business. “Through the generous support of the Nevada Surplus Lines Foundation, we are able to create this much-needed program and begin industry internships, which will help create a direct talent pipeline between our business students and jobs in Nevada, and abroad.”

The Nevada Surplus Lines Association was formed to assist the Nevada Division of Insurance in the regulation of non-admitted surplus lines insurance and to encourage compliance by surplus lines agents and insurers following a bill passed by the 1995 Nevada Legislature. In 2019, the Nevada Surplus Lines Foundation was created to continue the charitable educational donations established by the Association. This gift supporting the new program and internship scholarship was made possible by the NSLF board which includes Tom Kerestesi '72, Nick Rossi '79, John Drakulich (attended 1973-74), Cindy Fleischer, Jeff Harmon, David Lee, Justin Manning, Greg McKinley and Steve Wilkins.

New program will help create a direct talent pipeline between students in The College of Business and insurance and risk management jobs.



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John and Rochelle Gray Family Fund established



Dr. John Gray and his wife, Rochelle. The Grays

Dr. John Gray, the co-founder of Gastroenterology Consultants of Reno, and his wife Rochelle, established the John and Rochelle Gray Family Fund in September 2020. Dr. Gray completed his first two years of medical school at the University from 1978-80 and then received his medical degree at Washington University in St. Louis. After finishing his residency and a fellowship with the University of Utah Health Affiliate Network in Salt Lake City, he went on to become the chief of staff at what was then Washoe Medical Center in 1996 and president of the Washoe County Medical Society in 1998. In 2008, he founded the Nevada Colon Cancer Partnership, which is comprised of volunteers who work toward reducing the number of people who suffer from colon cancer in Nevada through increased screenings.

The new fund will benefit the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine, for which Dr. Thomas L. Schwenk, dean of UNR Med, said, “The Grays’ commitment to the success of our students is inspirational, and particularly so with Dr. Gray as an alumnus of UNR Med. Support from donors like John and Rochelle has a vital impact on the critical teaching and research programs at UNR Med that contribute to the health and quality of life of the entire community. We are truly grateful for their gift and look forward to the important achievements it will enable.”

Dr. Gray was recognized by the Nevada State Medical Association in 2012 for his outstanding community service work, above and beyond the call of professional duty, with the Community Service Award.



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Lona Domenici makes planned gift to support School of Social Work



The late Pete Domenici and his late wife, Aloha. 📷 Lona Domenici

Inspired to follow in their father's footsteps, Lona Domenici and her siblings, Theo Skogsberg, Jamie Domenici and Sharon Vietti, wish to honor their father with a planned gift to the School of Social Work which will establish the Pete and Aloha Domenici Scholarship for Social Work. Through their philanthropy, Lona and Theo hope to make a positive difference in the lives of social work students.

Lona grew up in Yerington, Nevada and remembers her father's passion for supporting others in their pursuit of a higher education. She recalls a touching moment in her childhood when her father took a young boy under his wing after witnessing the boy's mistreatment by his step father. As this young man grew up and matured under Lona's father's mentorship, kindness and financial support, he ultimately graduated with a degree in health ecology, pre-physical therapy from the University of Nevada, Reno — which inspired the establishment of this scholarship that will do the same for social work students in perpetuity.

"Lona and Theo's dedication to the success of our social work students is deeply appreciated," said Shadi Martin, dean of the School of Social Work. "Our students have chosen a profession dedicated to helping vulnerable populations. But as helpers, they sometimes

need help too. Our students face significant student loans and as social work professionals, it takes them a long time to pay their loans back. Support of our students translates into professionals who positively impact the lives of the people in our communities. We are inspired by the philanthropic efforts of Lona and Theo, just as we are by our students' commitment to helping support the health and well-being of our communities."

By making a planned gift, donors leave a powerful legacy at the University through their estate plans that allows them to address their financial needs and maximize personal benefits, while providing for the future of Nevada and its students, faculty and programs. Planned gifts make a difference in people's lives and mean donors will always be remembered for their generosity.

For more information on supporting students in the School of Social Work, contact Jillian Szewczak '13, assistant director of development, (775) 682-7178 or jszewczak@unr.edu. For more information on making a planned gift, contact Brian Saeman, J.D. '98, director of development for Planned Giving, at (775) 682-5938 or bsaeman@unr.edu.



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The Youth Horticulture Education Program hosts learning programs for young people in Clark County, Nevada. [Extension](#)

In October 2020, Anthem, Inc., a leading health benefits company, provided sponsorship for the University of Nevada, Reno Extension Youth Horticulture Education Program.

“Anthem’s partnership with our Extension Youth Horticulture Education Program in Clark County, especially the city of Las Vegas, makes a world of difference in the lives of the young people who participate in our garden-based learning programs,” said Ivory W. Lyles, director of Extension. “These programs help young people who are often part of our underserved populations gain confidence, life and leadership skills, and independence. Anthem’s generous sponsorship means more youth will be empowered with the skills they need to lead for a lifetime, skills they gain through horticulture experiences.”

The Youth Horticulture Education Program was designed in 2017 and offers a sustainable, four-corner, garden-based learning approach for Clark County youth, which includes knowledge development, career readiness, professional development and basic garden support for youth environments. Extension’s Clark County horticulture department’s work with school-aged youth, established in 2002, has a long history of providing garden-based learning for area youth.

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Nevada Gold Mines continues philanthropic legacy by supporting programs across campus



University and Nevada Gold Mines leadership, including two Wolf Pack alumni, in front of haul truck in Carlin.

Throughout 2020, Nevada Gold Mines continued its powerful tradition of philanthropy by supporting the College of Science, the Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering, the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources.

Early in the year, generous gifts from Nevada Gold Mines helped support the Nevada Gold Mines Scholarship as well as the Nevada Gold Mines Scholarship for Women in Earth Sciences and the Nevada Gold Mines WiSE LLC Scholarship, both of which are committed to advancing female students studying geology, metallurgical or geological engineering, hydrogeology or who are part of the 35 degrees involved in WiSE: Women in Science & Engineering.

In the second half of the year, additional gifts supported the Nevada Gold Mines Term Professorship, Elko County 4-H Program, Engineering K-12 Outreach, Great Basin Sagebrush Restoration, Indian Reservation Programs, Intercollegiate Mining Engineering Games, Mackay Student Services, Mine Design Competition, NevadaTeach and the Society of Women Engineers.

Nevada Gold Mines, a joint venture created in 2019 between Barrick and Newmont Corporation, aims to create value and deliver economic benefits to the Silver State. Both mining companies are recognized as Philanthropists in the University Honor Court and have a combined 77 years of

Nevada Gold Mines Executive Managing Director Greg Walker and President Brian Sandoval '86 standing in front of Nevada Gold Mines' Carlin Operations.

philanthropy at the University devoted to steadfast support of the Mackay School as well as many other STEM-focused programs and initiatives.


“Nevada Gold Mines, Barrick and Newmont Corporation have long supported colleges and programs on our campus that support critical industries in our state,” said Annie Huhta '18 MBA, director of the Mackay School. “It is the generous support of companies like these that has supported the more than century-old Mackay School in providing programs that continue to be among the best in the world, producing confident graduates ready for careers in this essential industry while also inspiring high-quality research on topics of critical interest to our state.”

Beyond a concerted effort to support mining engineering students, Nevada Gold Mines has also been a stalwart donor to the University's Engineering K-12 Outreach and NevadaTeach program. Through NevadaTeach, students in 12 STEM degrees can earn a dual degree in secondary teaching, providing them multiple career options and helping increase the number of quality secondary STEM teachers. Since its start in fall 2015, 500 students have taken part



President Brian Sandoval '86 holding 75-pound gold bar.

in the program. Additionally, Engineering K-12 Outreach is committed to on-campus camps and classroom visits that give public school students hands-on STEM learning to help introduce them to engineering careers at a young age.

 For more information on supporting the College of Science, please contact Leigh Fitzpatrick, director of development, at (775) 682-8791 or lfitzpatrick@unr.edu; or Donna Knotek '12, '15 MBA, director of development, at (775) 682-5952 or dknotek@unr.edu.

Ron Turek and Ann Carlson support College of Education & Human Development Student Success Center



Ann Carlson '59 (business), '78 M.Ed. and Ron Turek gave several gifts during 2020 to help the College of Education & Human Development transform its existing advising center into the larger, broader-reaching and newly named Ron Turek and Ann Carlson Student Success Center. The center will expand the college's ability to support students through an integrated and holistic approach, while offering a welcoming environment that provides students with the information and assistance they need in each step of their University experience.

The new center, which will be three times the size of the COEHD's current advising space, will physically represent the college's commitment to students by incorporating upgraded technology, larger modern advising offices and conference rooms, as well as collaborative space which will be home to workshops and group opportunities.

Carlson is a University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Trustee Emerita and retired teacher from the Washoe County School District. She is acutely aware of the chal-

lenges facing students and immediately saw the value in expanding services for students, especially first-generation students. She said her spirit of philanthropy was the result of her parents. "My parents always said we work hard so we can do the things we want, but then we should also share, so, it was something I was raised with."

As a young man in Southern California, Turek attended El Camino Junior College and worked various jobs before joining the U.S. Air Force at the suggestion of a friend and mentor. Following his service, he used the GI Bill to study finance at California State University, Long Beach, graduating in 1965. The grandson of immigrant farmers, education and hard work have always guided him. "I am interested in helping students, particularly those who may need help with the transition from high school and may not be sure if they can make it in college," said Turek. In 1997, he created the Ron L. Turek Family Scholarship Endowment at Truckee Meadows Community College.


As far as the couple's inspiration and motivation for supporting this project, "Stu-

Ron Turek and University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Trustee Emerita Ann Carlson '59, '78 M.Ed. at the 2017 annual Honor Court Celebration.

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dents need to know what possibilities are out there to help them get through college. There are things they can do if they know they're available," said Turek. Added Carlson, "I think this Student Success Center will be an avenue and place where students can go if they need help, if they have questions."

Both Carlson and Turek have donated to important causes and initiatives throughout the University and their support COEHD has been steadfast. For their many years of philanthropy, Carlson is recognized in the University's Honor Court as a Founder and Turek is recognized as a Gold Benefactor.

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Each year, names are engraved into the Honor Court in proud recognition of the accomplishments and support of those who contribute to excellence at the University. Individuals and organizations receiving the University's most prestigious awards or contributing major donations to the institution are recognized.

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