HEARTFELT
Alumna Cori Shepherd Stern trades homelessness for Hollywood, healing hearts along the way
Bonita High School Marching Band leads the way at the start of the 2015 Homecoming parade.
Her own heart healed in the journey from homeless to Hollywood producer, and now the University of La Verne alumna strives to heal the hearts of others.

Nothing could stop him from bringing the world of chemistry to the classroom.

Compassion and education help students find their way.

Living La Verne’s values was step one in taking her photography to the next level.

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As the mother of two young children, I describe myself as someone whose “hands and heart are full.” Daily, I balance my home and career responsibilities. Many times, however, it feels as if there are not enough hours in the day. When that happens, I take a walk around the University of La Verne campus, and my perspective changes.

La Verne currently has 70% percent of students who are over traditional age (18–22), meaning they are working adults pursuing higher education. These lifelong learners are often taking classes at night, on the weekends, online and in-person, while they balance work and family commitments. I was 18 years old when I began working toward my undergraduate degree. Despite working while in school and taking full course loads, at the end of the day, the only person I had to worry about was me. The adult student has so much more on his or her plate and so many more sacrifices to make.

My husband, Carlos, is a fine example. He works full time and a few years ago, decided to go back to school to work on his degree. He schedules his classes so they do not interfere with our son’s soccer practice and he does his homework after the kids are asleep. I admire his perseverance because when he completes this journey, his degree will belong to more than just him — it will be a degree that our children and I have experienced with him and those types of impacts change families forever.

La Verne is a place that embraces those who thrive while learning, while it also emphasizes how one’s hunger for knowledge has no limits. This issue of VOICE tells of individuals who have led their lives with the desire to learn more, do more and be more. May their stories inspire and encourage you to revisit the goals you might be putting off or holding on to and put them into motion.

Alisha Rosas ’02
Executive Editor

At the time of this issue’s printing, Alisha Rosas started a new chapter in her career at another institution. The Office of Strategic Communications is grateful for Alisha’s leadership with VOICE Magazine and wishes her well on her new journey.
In the poignant words of Socrates, “Education is the kindling of a flame, not the filling of a vessel.” These words summarize the University of La Verne’s primary core value of lifelong learning. There is no end, no capacity, when it comes to learning.

It is critical for a university to ensure that the academic experience includes attention to scholarship, learning outcomes, career development, and co-curricular activities. However, to instill the value and love of lifelong learning within each student is one of the many distinctive and relevant aspects of our cherished University of La Verne. We firmly believe it is the role of the University to ignite curiosity within each one of our students. This continuous drive to learn more broadly and deeply should become a passion, a passion that burns long after graduation.

It is rewarding to witness each unique student evolve from merely “seeking a degree” to someone who graduates eager to continue intellectual and personal growth, and is passionate about lifelong learning.

This issue of VOICE magazine focuses on examples of our students, faculty, staff, and alumni who fan the flame for intellectual growth and demonstrate their commitment to lifelong learning. You will find these stories inspiring and uplifting; perhaps they will reveal a glowing ember within you — eager to learn and waiting to be kindled.

Devorah Lieberman, Ph.D.
President
WHAT’S NEW

FAST FACTS
WITH MATT NELSON, DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC SUCCESS CENTER

Q What is the Academic Success Center and where is it located?
The Academic Success Center (ASC), formerly the Learning Enhancement Center, is the new home for academic support for all La Verne students. The ASC is located on the second floor of the Abraham Campus Center. It is open 8 a.m. – 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. – 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Q What services and resources are available in the ASC?
The ASC provides academic support services for all students on all campuses and in all degree programs. The most widely utilized service is our tutoring support. We offer one-on-one, group, and online tutoring in a wide range of academic subjects. We also offer academic skills workshops covering diverse topics, as well as course-specific exam review sessions.

Q Why is the ASC an important resource for students?
The ASC provides students with opportunities to engage in their academic and intellectual development outside of the classroom. Students can take control of their learning by asking questions, trying out new problem solving techniques and testing their understanding of concepts with non-judgmental guidance and feedback from successful, well-trained peers.

LEO ON THE STREET

Lauren Crumbaker ’16, ASULV President

Election poll results of the 2012 election showed a 6% drop in young adults participation from the previous election. What do you believe a candidate will need to do or say to appeal to your generation and get you to the polls in 2016?

Presidential candidates need to be upfront with issues and be relatable. We have seen time and time again candidates dodge serious questions about our generation’s needs. Candidates need to address issues such as student loan debt, career opportunities, the environment, and many other hot topics that are important to our generation.

Our generation does not want to see empty promises, they want to see actual results to go along with those promises made. More often than not, candidates seem too out of reach from our generation, which in turn makes voters shy away from polls.

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Technological innovation has spurred the adult population to be connected in ways that demand constant change to remain relevant. Learning is no longer dictated or restricted by place and time to acquire and apply knowledge. At all of our campuses we intentionally promote intellectual curiosity and the importance of lifelong learning through our curricular and co-curricular activities. Each region provides a set of unique opportunities to demonstrate these strengths.

Our faculty skillfully teach our students how to learn, to think critically, and to be capable of original research to prepare them for continued personal and professional growth. Our faculty services provide a platform of continued development to remain on the cutting edge. Our promotion of lifelong learning provides the opportunity for our alumni, faculty, staff, and students to connect theory to practice and to learn by doing. We call it practice ready. Our application of this core value allows us to invest intellectual capital to enhance every community where the University of La Verne has a presence.

I am so proud to be a product of and privileged to work every day for the University of La Verne — a special place where lifelong learning is at the heart of our educational mission.
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READERS CORNER

TAKE LA VERNE WITH YOU

Traveling the world? We are calling on all students, alumni, faculty and staff to share their trip with the rest of us by sending a photograph of themselves on location wearing La Verne garb (hat, shirt, sweater, etc.). Please send images that are at least 1MB to proffice@laverne.edu.

Morgen Benevedo ’11 poses next to the statue of one of his musical heroes, Stevie Ray Vaughan in Austin, Texas in April 2015.

INSTAGRAM WALL

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Proud of the city of La Verne and @ULaVerne for hosting Special Olympic athletes for the world games! #RiseUpLA

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I’m happy to say I am playing basketball at the University of La Verne next year. Can’t wait to be a Leopard!!!

@EVANGUSTAFSON25

Congrats to @ABC7Rob for his induction to the Southern CA Sports Broadcasters Hall of Fame! Representing @ULaVerne

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I would like to thank the writers, photographers and editors who issued the Spring VOICE Magazine. It gives me opportunities to know alumni like Rob Fukuzaki and professors like Dr. Laurie Schroeder and make new connections.

TAKAYOSHI MATSUDA ’16
MSLM STUDENT

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WAY-BACK-WHEN TRIVIA

Leos celebrated Homecoming Weekend in 19___ with a hot air balloon ride.
His quest for scientific discovery led veteran chemistry professor Dr. Iraj Parchamazad from Iran, to France, Germany, and eventually, the United States.
A four-story building destroyed by the bomb underscored the danger and uncertain future facing the nation. Protests, riots and fires continued for months. Torn between ambition and his family’s safety, Parchamazad chose the latter. “I had several labs and didn’t want to lose all my research in Iran,” said Parchamazad, Professor of Chemistry at the University of La Verne. “But at a certain point, I felt I needed to leave.”

Parchamazad, a La Verne faculty member since 1987, has made a name for himself in the world of cold fusion research and chemistry. He has established patents for a fuel cell and hydrogen purifier at La Verne, generating University funds.

He has traveled the world for scientific discovery, working with top researchers in his field. It was a passion that began in middle school. Parchamazad wanted to follow in the footsteps of inventors and scientists such as Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison and Linus Pauling. He conducted experiments in his kitchen, resulting in a few fires, he said.

Despite his parents’ dreams of Parchamazad becoming a doctor, he kept his sights set on chemistry. “I thought I had more potential to be a famous chemist than a medical doctor,” he said.

He obtained bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Tehran in chemistry and chemical engineering. Parchamazad then headed to France, where he received a Ph.D. from Aix Marseille University.
Parchamazad researched in Hamburg, Germany, the U.S. and Iran until he finally settled back in the U.S. Over the years, he has researched with students on new energy, solar chemistry and petrochemical technology.

Now Parchamazad is working on establishing several patents and is collaborating with students on cold fusion through the use of zeolites — particles made of aluminum, silica and oxygen. He and students are also experimenting with quantum dots — nanocrystals which can destroy estrogen in drinking water. He enjoys motivating students to pursue chemistry as a career.

Katherine Bay, a La Verne senior who works with Parchamazad, participated in a 10-week summer research program at Caltech and plans to go into pharmaceutical research.

“As a professor, his way of teaching is definitely up to par with bigger institutions,” Bay said. “While at Caltech, I didn’t feel I was behind students from MIT, Stanford and Yale.”

Parchamazad says he hopes his scientific legacy will make a difference in the environment.

“I would like my contributions to change the world and help everybody,” he said. “As long as my brain is working, I will continue.”

Dr. Parchamazad’s scientific discoveries:

- **Organic and electron transfer induced by light:** Will be used for solar chemistry and efficient solar cells.
- **Zeolite assisted technology:** Organic chemistry on a nano scale. For solar reduction of CO₂ to fuel, a process that helps slow global warming by reducing the amount.
- **Molecular structure determination by nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, using 2-D NMR:** For use in pharmaceutical and scientific research, as well as scientific dynamic processes.
- **Hydrogen fuel cell technology with steam reforming:** Used to produce electricity.
Clockwise: Seniors Katherine Bay and Katie Rosenthal open a valve on the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer to release cold nitrogen.
IT IS A HARSH REALITY what some 20,000 young Americans face each year once they turn 18 and “age out” of the foster care system. According to recent statistics, nearly 25 percent have no high school diploma, 40 percent have been homeless and only about half will be employed by the age of 24.

Tim Mayworm is all too familiar with this scenario and has been working to do his part in alleviating the situation since 1983. That is when he founded Journey House, a nonprofit organization located in Pasadena dedicated to assisting emancipated foster youth in their transition to adulthood.

“Right now we are helping 150 former foster youth — most who are in college or working on getting there,” Executive Director of Journey House, Mayworm said. “But first, we have to assess their individual needs — whether it is food or housing — and there is usually some counseling involved.”

Together with his partner, Jorge Camarena, program director, he has built up Journey House to be a safe haven for foster youth who have nowhere else to turn. And like many nonprofits, they rely on donors for support. “We have a program called Adopt-A-Student, which allows a family to pay for a student’s college expenses as much as they can,” Mayworm said. “Schools, for the most part, do not give them 100 percent scholarships, so Journey House steps in to supplement.”

For the last 10 years, the University of La Verne has been a university of choice for the many first-generation college students who go through the Journey House program. La Verne’s campus size and community atmosphere offer a lot of opportunities for foster youth to be successful and thanks to the joint support they receive from both La Verne and Journey House, graduation is becoming a reality.

“I’m a teacher myself, and to see a former foster youth graduate from college and make a living without breaking the law is one of the most joyous aspects of the work we do here,” Mayworm said. Success stories are the ultimate goal for Mayworm, which he recently found in Domonique Revis ’14 and Christopher Bice.
Domonique Revis ’14 (left) and Christopher Bice (right) consider Journey House Executive Director Tim Mayworm a father figure.
Domonique Revis ‘14  
SPEECH COMMUNICATION MAJOR

Domonique Revis’ world turned upside down when she was 7 years old. After her mother was arrested for drug possession during a domestic dispute, and her father was nowhere to be found, Revis and her siblings were separated and placed into different foster families.

Although she had some contact with her eight siblings and members of her family, life was not the same. But she learned to adapt to her new life and environment. She studied hard in school — earning all As — and developed a knack for mock trial competitions and the art of argument. She had her sights set on a bright future.

Like most children in the foster care system, Revis suddenly found herself alone when she turned 18. Her foster family had moved out of state and the only source of income she had was her part-time job at Baskin-Robbins. It helped her get by, but did not let her pursue her dreams of going to college.

“After I was emancipated from the system, I pretty much was living on friends’ couches,” Revis said. But nothing could keep her down. She worked hard to make it possible to get through Pasadena Community College, which led to many connections, and ultimately, Journey House. It was there she received grants and scholarships needed to be able to attend the University of La Verne.

“I remember I was excited to be attending La Verne, but scared because I had nowhere to live. I was lucky to eventually find a scholarship that could pay for me to live on campus,” Revis said.

She excelled at La Verne and while working three jobs, she earned her degree in speech communication in May 2014.

“Going to college was always one of my main goals. At La Verne I was able to stay on the right path with the help of professors like Ian Lising in the Speech Communication Department, and I developed the skills I needed to make it in the business world,” Revis said. “I’m the only one who went to college and actually graduated. I try to be an inspiration to my brothers and sisters.”

Today, she is a personal banker and has plans to return to school to pursue a graduate degree.

Christopher Bice  
BUSINESS MAJOR

Christopher Bice was only 14 years old when a judge told him he was a threat to society. At that age, he had spent more time out on the streets than in the classroom. Either he looked for trouble or trouble found him – but when he eventually found himself in court, he realized he had a choice to make: go to jail or shape up.

Bice did not exactly fit the “at risk” youth stereotype growing up. He was raised in an affluent community in Simi Valley, California with both his parents and siblings and had most of the same opportunities of children his age. But still there was something lacking.

“I did not have the encouragement or the discipline I needed growing up,” Bice said. “It was not a caring or loving environment. And, I was sort of a hothead.” For a long time, he did not know who to turn to or where to go.

Then there was Journey House – a place where he could be comfortable in his own skin and call home. Not only did Journey House take him off the streets, they provided him with mentorship, support and life skills he needed to get back on track.

“Not everyone learns the same way, but at Journey I have been shown how to work through this world, which is a lot more difficult than some people may believe,” Bice said.

College was never in the cards for Bice, or so he thought. After earning his GED, he was eager to get back out on his own. He went straight into the workforce at 17, delving into various manufacturing fields. But it was not enough.

“I realized, a million mistakes later, that I needed to get a degree and once I did that then I could really travel the right path that I knew would be a good one,” Bice said. Journey remained by his side through both emotional and financial support, helping him get into his college of choice: University of La Verne.

As a business administration major with an emphasis in international marketing and human resources, Bice is now on the road to a brighter future. He works for an Internet company and plans to open his own business one day and ultimately help others.

“Going through Journey and now being at La Verne, where the campus is so diverse and accepting, I have changed for the better. You can never let anybody take you out of your zone, and I am glad I finally found mine.”

Visit journeyhouseyouth.org to learn more.
Some of the finest in local, national and international musical artistry make their way to the Ann & Steve Morgan Auditorium on a Sunday each month for an afternoon of exquisite musical performance. A tradition that showcases the richness of diverse musical genres, Sundays at the Morgan invites the University of La Verne community and its local neighbors to experience together the world of music curated especially for them.

The Sundays at the Morgan concert series is shaped by the College of Arts & Sciences’ Department of Music and focuses on highlighting the richness of diversity and inclusion through varied musical performances.

For a list of upcoming performances, visit laverne.edu/sundays-at-the-morgan
Erica Nichols did not anticipate the journey on which her camera would take her after deciding to try a new hobby.
The image of a young Australian model caught the eye of up-and-coming photographer, Erica Nichols ’09 ’11, as she scrolled through her Facebook feed. Nichols, who had been searching for models to potentially photograph for her portfolio, felt captivated by 18 year old Madeline Stuart, who despite having Down syndrome, was quickly gaining international attention. She did not realize it at the time, but that chance discovery would soon lead to a lifetime opportunity for Nichols.

“I read about her and was instantly inspired. I left a comment on her Facebook photo and said ‘Hey Madeline, if you are ever in Los Angeles, I would love to do a shoot with you,’” recalls Nichols. Almost immediately she was contacted by Madeline’s mother, her manager at the time, and learned that she would be coming to Los Angeles from Australia in late July to compete in the Special Olympics World Games as a dancer.

It was the perfect situation, not only because of the extraordinary subject she would be photographing, but also because it was purely a passion project coming to fruition in a beautifully unexpected way.

“I loved her message about diversity and breaking down barriers of all types and reaching people to help them realize their abilities,” Nichols said. “I took well over 1,500 shots of her because she was so much fun to work with. I get a little emotional just thinking about it because I don’t think I will ever get the chance to work with a model like her again.

After the 12 hour shoot, an exhausted Nichols went straight to work editing the images — eager to see how they came out. They were more than what she expected. After sharing them with Stuart and her mother, they too were blown away. That is when the idea of sending the images off to Cosmopolitan Magazine came up. It was a shot in the dark, but worth a try.

Then it happened. The next day, Cosmopolitan.com featured her photos in an online article that quickly spread through social media. “I was at work when the story came out and went into complete shock. It was hard not to scream while at my desk,” Nichols said.
Nichols’ photos went viral overnight, appearing on the Today Show, People Magazine, New York Daily News, and Huffington Post among several other national and international outlets. In addition to receiving several product endorsement offers, Stuart had the opportunity to hit the catwalk during New York Fashion Week in September.

“To be a part of making someone’s dreams come true is a dream come true for me,” said Nichols. As someone who does photography on the side, Nichols has come a long way in her endeavors in a short amount of time.

It was only a year earlier that Nichols received a camera from her husband as a gift to supplement her side blogging project, 30miles east.com. An Inland Empire native, Nichols aimed to highlight the region and all of its glory by showcasing local music and art to a larger audience. She taught herself how to use her camera, starting out by photographing rock bands and little by little transitioning into fine art photography.

“The best thing about being in freelance is the freedom that comes with it. I really hope it stays that way,” she said. Nichols, who received both a bachelor’s degree in behavior science and a master’s degree in education from University of La Verne, is the assistant director of academic planning and administration at Claremont McKenna College. While she has been successful in her career in higher education, her passion for the arts is what fuels her and she credits her husband, Ryan Nichols ’10, ’12, for helping her realize her full potential.

“It took me a long time to realize that I could do something like this – be a working professional and still pursue another part of my being. My husband has been my inspiration behind all this,” Nichols said.

“It has been exciting to watch Erica pursue her passion in photography and really showcase her creativity. As her husband and fellow Leo, I am so proud to see her utilizing her talent to capture the beauty of such an extraordinary individual (Madeline Stuart). I look forward to what the future has in store for my lovely wife as she continues to broaden her horizons,” Ryan said.

Since her photos of Madeline Stuart went viral, Nichols has been increasingly busy with photography, fielding requests for photo shoots on weekends. She is realizing her dream and wants to help others do the same.

“My goal is to take the values I learned at La Verne and somehow afford people the opportunity to reach their own dreams. That would be the biggest accomplishment for me, but for now I’m just going to keep shooting.”
When Amy Diane Escamilla sets her mind to something, she gets it done. When the senior psychology major was in high school, she made four goals for herself about her future. 1) Go to college 2) Live in the dorms 3) Join Greek Life 4) Study Abroad. “Looking back, it has not been easy,” she said. “But I am on track to do all four things.”

It has not been without sacrifice. At 14, Escamilla’s mother died from uterine cancer, leaving her in the care of her elderly grandmother, Raquel, who herself was impaired by a stroke.

“Losing my mother is the hardest part of my story,” she said. “I look back and feel proud of myself over the things I have been able to overcome, but it is still painful. When she died, I started taking care of my grandma. I really did not have a childhood anymore.”

The two moved into a one-bedroom apartment, but neither drove. Escamilla recalled carrying groceries or five-gallon bottles of water home from the market while in high school. “Things like that were hard, you know? Being a teenager is hard enough, but not having anyone there for me made it harder,” she said.

When Escamilla was accepted to La Verne, she lived in the residence halls, but checked on her grandmother daily. Her freshman year, she joined Phi Sigma Sigma, which she believes provided her with the sense of ‘sisterhood’ and family she had longed to have. Having to balance expenses, Escamilla knew she had to work. As the first person in her family to go to college, she wanted to be an example, and she refused to let anything get in her way.

Today, Escamilla works four jobs. “As soon as I turned 18, I became an in-home caregiver, helping elderly people,” she said. “It is kind of what I do for my grandma — help them change, take them to the doctor when they need it and cook for them.

“When I learned I was eligible for federal work study at La Verne, and I started working on campus in the Athletics Department. All my money from there went toward my school expenses. Those two things helped me help my grandma and pay for school, but I still needed money for gas and living expenses.” She applied, was hired and currently works at two restaurants in La Verne.

Despite working more than 40 hours per week on average, Escamilla took an 18-unit-average course load each semester. She also maintained solid grades. “One semester, I had two Cs and was very upset,” she said. “After that I gave myself a reality check and told myself that my schedule could not affect my learning. I am here to be educated.”

In addition to her sorority, Amy is a member of the Psychology Club and the Psi Chi Honor Society. She will graduate in spring 2016. This fall, she will reach her final goal — to study abroad in Barcelona, Spain. “It was hard for my grandmother to let me go,” she said. “But this is something I need to do for myself.”
A DAY IN THE LIFE

$5\text{ AM}$ alarm goes off, gets ready, showers

$6\text{ AM}$ prepares food and medicine for her grandmother for the day

$7:30\text{ AM}$ starts working first job as in-home caretaker

$10\text{ AM}$ arrive at second job as waitress until 1 p.m.

$1:10\text{ PM}$ classes start until 6:50 p.m.

$7\text{ PM}$ go to work study job in Athletics

$10\text{ PM}$ go home and start homework

$1:30\text{ AM}$ go to bed
Duron Helps Lead Athletes to Victory

In the months leading up to the Special Olympics World Games, La Verne tennis coach Yolanda Duron helped train Fabiola Aceves, who eventually won the silver medals in tennis singles and doubles competitions.

Duron and Aceves connected through the local Special Olympics programs, in which La Verne student-athletes are actively involved. The Area Director of Pomona Valley Special Olympics put the player and the coach in touch in February and the tandem started training in May.

Coaches Inspire Athletes to Reach Greatness
In spite of scorching heat, Duron met with Aceves every week for three months to polish her game. Duron served up practice balls, shouted words of encouragement and gave technical pointers as she would to La Verne’s nationally-ranked women’s tennis team.

“I like training with her because she teaches me a lot of things and maybe I will win a medal,” Aceves said of Duron before the Games. “But the most important thing is being a part of the World Games.”

Duron was a spectator at the Games and watched all but one of Aceves’ matches in person.

“It was overwhelming to remember where we started and to see how much she improved,” Duron said. “I am extremely proud of how she competed and I’m honored that I was able to coach her.”

Shaw named Outstanding Volunteer for Sports Division

When La Verne women’s basketball coach Julie Shaw heard that the Special Olympics was coming to Los Angeles, she knew immediately she wanted to volunteer.

She had been involved with Special Olympics locally and saw firsthand how sports could change lives. “I wanted to volunteer because the Special Olympics impacts lives in so many ways,” Shaw said. “It impacts the lives of not only the athletes, but also of families and volunteers.”

Shaw did not know where to start, but that changed when she ran into Larry Gholar, who managed Special Olympics basketball competitions. Shaw and Gholar were familiar acquaintances as Shaw had coached Gholar’s daughter when she was an assistant for the Cal Poly Pomona women’s basketball team. When Gholar offered Shaw an opportunity to be a part of the Games, she pounced.

Shaw served as the Field of Play Supervisor for Basketball and was put in charge of coordinating 130 volunteers and making sure the tournament operated smoothly. The tournament ran so well that, at the conclusion of the Games, Shaw was named the Outstanding Volunteer for Sports Division.

An 11-year coaching veteran, Shaw got a fresh reminder of how much joy there was in basketball. “The French women’s team scored just one basket in an entire game but it was a pure joy and a win for them,” Shaw said.

And she said if there is one thing she would like to take back to her team, it was the Special Olympics athlete’s oath: “Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.”
Heartfelt

Compassion Across the Globe

From homeless to Hollywood producer, University of La Verne alumna Cori Shepherd Stern now strives to heal hearts around the world.

BY MELISSA PINION
A determined young woman wearing a flight jacket and a mullet hairdo rode her moped to the University of La Verne in 1985 on a mission. She wanted to gain the skills to help children in war-torn countries heal, grow and learn.
When people think homeless, they think you have a shopping cart on the street, but it’s really about not having a stable place to live.”

She and her mother had been couch hopping for months by the time Stern graduated high school, but Stern still managed to get accepted to La Verne. She majored in international relations and found inspiration from the late football Coach Roland Ortmayer, Professor of Journalism George Keeler, Emeritus Professor John Gingrich and the late Coach Dwight Hanawalt, among others.

Keeler remembers Stern as a student who was creative, fearless, always willing to try something new and quick to master the fundamentals. And she was always thinking ahead.

“She always had a plan B and C if plan A did not work out,” Keeler said. “When Cori wanted to get something done, she taught herself or found a way to build a team to accomplish the goal.”

Stern and classmate, Cyndi Behnke, started a Sigma Kappa chapter at La Verne, partly because Stern felt she did not fit in with other Greek organizations. It became La Verne’s first national sorority. La Verne alum and former assistant coach Tim Morrison ’77, who rented rooms to students at his home, gave Stern a place to stay. “He could tell I was desperate, didn’t have a lot of money and needed a place to live,” she said.

BOUND FOR HOLLYWOOD

A play Stern wrote called “One Invincible Summer” – about her stint in the hospital – launched her career as a playwright. She became the writer-in-residence at the O. Henry Museum in Austin, Texas. She also married Doug Stern, who worked as a stand-up comic.

The couple struggled financially, and eventually, Stern found herself couch hopping once again. She and her husband moved to California in search of work.

A Hollywood temp agency placed her with a company that later merged with the Fox Family Channel. Stern helped develop new television shows including “Breaker High,” starring Ryan Gosling and “Great Pretenders,” featuring Stacy Ferguson, later known as Fergie of the Black Eyed Peas. When Fox Family was bought by ABC, she was given a considerable severance package and, with more free time on her hands, Stern’s thoughts returned to the idea of helping children far away.

While searching the Internet in November 2002, Stern found a plea for food, money and other assistance from an orphanage on the Ivory Coast of Africa.

By January, Stern had rounded up enough resources to purchase $105,000 in medicine for the orphanage. Stern alone brought 500 doses of influenza vaccine on the flight there.

STRONGER IN THE BROKEN PLACES

In 2005, Stern encountered a 12 year old Liberian girl in a refugee camp in Ghana. The girl, Lovetta Conto, was one of hundreds of thousands of people forced to flee their homeland amid a civil war in West Africa. She and her family made it safely to the camp, but experienced days when her father could not afford the meager fees to send her to school, and even more days without food.

Conto would become the inspiration for the Strongheart Fellowship Program, which helps exceptional
young people in war zones, refugee camps and extreme poverty become advocates for social change. The one-year residency program provides fellows with education, mentoring and assistance to create an entrepreneurial project benefitting others. Strongheart derives from the Ernest Hemingway quote, “The world breaks us all, and afterwards some are stronger in the broken places.”

Conto, now 17, is a jewelry designer who transforms bullet casings from the Liberian War into necklaces through her company, Akawelle. Proceeds helped build the Strongheart House in Liberia, a place where children from all over the world participated in the fellowship program. The house has since been relocated to Austin.

Another pivotal point in Stern’s life came after learning about a gravely ill Rwandan girl named Angelique Tuyishimere. The 3-year-old needed open-heart surgery due to rheumatic heart disease, but could not afford the trip to a Sudanese clinic that could provide the surgery for free.

Angelique’s plight inspired the documentary “Open Heart,” which followed Angelique and seven other children who were evacuated from Rwanda to receive surgery. The documentary, which Stern produced, was nominated for an Academy Award. For Stern, the nomination came as a shock, as she detailed on her blog “Girl Seeks World.”

“I found out that I got nominated for an Academy Award. A real one.”

“This morning I found out that I got nominated for an Academy Award. A real one,” Stern wrote. “I still can’t really believe it.”

Stern is currently working on another documentary called “Bending the Arc,” which tracks the global health equity movement. She says participants of the movement believe that healthcare is a basic human right. It is a movement that resonates with Stern, given her strong belief in moral compassion.

“At the end of the day, it’s about kindness. And that’s what I still believe,” she said.

To support the Strongheart Group, log on to strongheartgroup.org.
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The response to La Verne’s call for support in the 2014–15 year was nothing short of astounding: 3,760 donors; 783 alumni who were inspired to give for the very first time; 100% of trustees giving and pledging $2,826,686; and $13,654,000 donated or pledged for student scholarships, the student experience, our dedicated faculty and the betterment of our university.

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With deepest respect and appreciation,

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Alice Marie Burke ‘93
Anne ‘81 and Gary ‘80 Carl
Debra Cassidy ‘96
Patricia and Richard ‘69 Castro
Barbara Chilson ‘74
Betty Coffman ‘57
Ann B. Cole ‘58
Joyce ‘69 and John ‘73 Dietz
Phyllis Cool ‘63
Mabel and Robert Weiss ‘58
Kathy and Kent ‘72 Cope
Kathleen Davis ‘66
Thelma ‘75 ‘79 and Bud ‘52 Davis
Douglas Devore ‘94
Kathleen Duncan ‘02 ‘09
Shirley Elmsendorf ‘94 (M)
Phillip Escandon ‘61
Maria and Luis ‘89 Faure
Denise Fikes ‘77
Anita M. Flemington
Norma Fongrane ‘97
Lawrence Goona ‘01
Zoila Garcia ‘82 ‘89
Virginia ‘89 and Van Gainer
Joseph Gascock ‘52

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Margaret Bohn ‘56
Barbara ‘56 and Beverly ‘65 Brandt
Daryl ‘52 and Nancy ‘79 Brandt
Ken ‘56 and Lynne ‘61 Caillens (E)
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Lena Coffman ‘44
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Bilkey and Jerry ‘52 Davis (E)
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Constance ‘64 and Harvey ‘60 ‘79 Good (E)
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Barbara Gross ‘67 ‘74
Sandra Groves ‘63
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Juanita ‘52 and A. Leroy ‘54 Lapp
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Karen Ley-Sheffield ‘82
Audrey Lightbody ‘74
Dennis Mahoney ‘86
Evelyn Marlowe ‘54
The McElwee Family
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Mary ‘81 and Robert T. Neier (E)
Bernice ‘48 and Gerald ‘49 Pence

15–19 CONSECUTIVE

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Donald Avril ‘82
Jo Neil Baker ‘95 ‘01
Edward Bertaux ‘97
William Boynton ‘82
Lois E. Brandt ‘48
Jan Button ‘64
Rebecca Reagan ‘90 and Alfred Clark
Elizabeth Courtney ‘77
Janis and John ‘70 Dietz
Phyllis Eiler
Zinona Farmer ‘90
Aletrice Martin ‘92 and Maurice Flora ‘57
Doris Frick ‘48
Suzanne Fuller ‘89
Sheila ‘89 and Jerome ‘98 Garcia
Carol and William ‘99 Grant
Jack and Eleanor Harper
Dena Spanos-Hawley and Philip Hawkey
Janice Hogan
Sherry ‘66 ‘10 and Clive ‘02 Houston-Brown
John R. Huffman ‘74 ‘78
Ahmed Isahak
Stanette Kinnelbre ‘83 ‘90
Mary Killinger ‘64
Sandra Kindle ‘97
Stephen L. Lesniak ‘96
Jane ‘66 and Milbern Lichty
Eleanor Lysecky ‘50 ‘93 ‘97
Jane Marcey ‘84
Yvette ‘80 and Glen ‘78 Mayer
Sara McMullen
Christine ‘77 ‘93 and Jack ‘75 Meek
Mary Ann Mellet ‘79 ‘91
Debra ‘94 ‘03 and David ‘01 ‘07 Morales
Donn Okumura ‘86
Roy Pibermann ‘78 (M)
Miriam Pope ‘59
Loretta ‘94 and Ali ‘95 M-Rahmani
Forest Darryl Ross ‘58
H. Randall Ruben ‘94
Beverly Rupe ‘59
Patricia and Ralph ‘73 Sanchez

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Charles Akins ‘91
Jackie M. Allen
Annette ‘90 and Mark ‘88 ‘96 Bagley
John Bartelt
Linda ‘73 and Larry ‘73 Bell
Donna Bentley
Jean Bovenec ‘56 ‘80
Alice Marie Burke ‘93
Anne ‘81 and Gary ‘80 Carl
Debra Cassidy ‘96
Patricia and Richard ‘69 Castro
Barbara Chilson ‘74
Betty Coffman ‘57
Ann B. Cole ‘58
Joyce ‘69 and John ‘73 Dietz
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Shirley Elmsendorf ‘94 (M)
Philip Escandon ‘61
Maria and Luis ‘89 Faure
Denise Fikes ‘77
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Esther ‘68 and Donald ‘69 ‘09 Wickert
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Katherine Wright ‘93
James Yetter ‘77

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Sopa Boosnipsalit ‘92
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Jon ‘83 ‘91 Boulware
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Debra Buckley ‘03
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Patricia Carroll ‘59
Shelton Carson ‘01
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Lawrence Castorena ‘00
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Marita and Monte ‘85 Clark
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Stacie Curry ‘00
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Richard Koon ‘95
Eugene Kosaka ‘87
Beverly Kottkamp ‘86
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Robert Lunge ‘86
Wendy M. Lau ‘98
Consuello Legast ‘01
Rachael Lewis ‘98
Pamela Linderman ‘04
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Harry Lobember ‘77
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W. David Merritt ‘91
Catherine Moore ‘99
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Elizabeth Mosley ‘77
Shoue and Paul ‘83 Mraz
Scoat ‘60 and Betty Munro
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Jason Nieslein
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Gail Ortega ‘68
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Joseph Skovron ’04
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Edward Baker ’98
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Scott Swaim ’05 (M)
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Bruce Warner ’62
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Doris L. Weinert ’84
Betty M. Welch ’83
Grace ’68 and Dennis B. Welch
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Carla Allen ’77
Jane Almanza
Tonya Almeida ’94
Olga and Vincent Alvarez
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Judy Amiguet
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Linda Apodaca
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Thomas Arnold ’04
Gretchen ’75 and J.P. Augustyn
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Sohleia S. Aziz ’93
Maurice Badibanga ’66 ’83 ’94
Claire Bahouth ’06 ’09 ’13
Cheryl Baker ’70
Edward Baker ’98
Stacie and Patrick Bangle
Debra Barrett ’83
Claudia Bass
Patricia ’75 and Brad ’75 Baughman
Amy Baumann ’85
Julie Anne and Fred Baumann
Phebe Belcher ’57
Maxia Benavides ’10
Jean and Pete * Bentley
James Bertie ’90
Jeanette and Michael J. Billard
Bryan Bloom
Sarah Blumschein ’10
Wanda Bougher ’76
C. Ivan Bowman ’65
Loretta and Frank Boyce
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Wanda Bougher ’76
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C. Ivan Bowman ’65
Loretta and Frank Boyce

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Joe De La Cerda ’10 ’12
Sandy and Terry ’61 Deal
Afzali and Kenley ’87
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Laverne Digg ’84
Nancy Doman ’75
Eric Dreizen ’95
Kathryn Dubell ’86
Bonnie ’89 and William G. Dyer
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Stephanie Eaton ’95
Dorothy ’66 and Mark ’71 Echeverri
Erin and Peter Ekel
Araceli Emerson ’98
Nataly Escobar ’10
Monica and Alex Espinoza
Desiree Estrada ’12 (M)
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Eileen Evans ’88
Eddie ’87 and Richard Fайнdlay
Deren Finks ’84
Fulton Fischer ’86
Pamela and Gary ’77 Fisher
Linda ’69 and Charles ’70 Fredaunoff
Georgia Frederick ’55
Angela and Michael ’85 Freeman
Esther E. Frey ’39
Deborah ’83 and Curtis ’76 ’83 Frick
Marsha Gallivan ’95
Myra Garcia and Richard White
Kathy Gately ’73
William G. Gay ’71
Cindy Gayton ’80 ’11
Roger Gear ’73
Curtis Geisler ’92
Margaret Ginger ’56

Abir and Issam Ghazzawi
Yvonne and Oliver E. ’83 Gibson
Valerie Gibson ’08
John Gilmore ’02
Renee Glickman ’80
Jofel Goetz
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Arthur Gonchar
Teresa C. Gonzalez ’11
Susan Gowin ’78
April ’06 and Jason ’06 Greenlee
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Mary Gun ’86
Beverly Grose ’78 ’88
Pablo Guzman ’73
Cecilia Hale ’99
Michael Hall ’07
Paul Hammrick ’86
Joe Harper ’86
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Oliver Hearn ’78
Donna ’59 and David ’61 Heinz
Irvin Henry ’90
C. Russell Henzie ’40
Jenie Hernandez
Cindy Herron ’37 ’91
Alana Herzog ’97
Julie and Mark P. ’90 Hicks
Sandra Hinerman ’89
Kirsti Hines Norris ’80 ’92
Rosalie Hixson ’96
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Benjamin F. Janisman Jr. ’54
Kristi Jenkins ’01
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Suzanne Johnson ’10
Thomas Jones ’75
Ra Keeney ’11
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Irene ’93 and Gene Kellner
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Harold Kennedy ’91
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Sally Butterbaugh Alvino
(On behalf of her father, the late Wayne Butterbaugh)
“When I found La Verne, it became a second home to me. Education has opened many doors in my chosen field of education that otherwise would not have been possible. I hope that students who are deserving of scholarships can receive them in order to accomplish their goals.”

Franqui Spurlock ’05

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(E) for Emeritus Faculty, Staff & Trustees
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1960s
Jack Acosta ’60
Connie Addicks ’69
William H. Anhow ’65
Maurice K. Badalanga ’66
George Beckman ’68
Ruth Beckman ’69
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Sandra Beery ’63
Jon H. Blickenstaff ’66
Eric Boardman ’66
Rennie K. Boardman ’64
Ernest J. Bolz ’66
Sharon M. Bolz ’65
C. John Bowman ’65
Michael David Boyer ’66
Sara L. Boyer ’67
Barbara N. Brandt ’66
Beverly D. Brandt ’65
Barbara N. Brandt ’66
Sara L. Boyer ’67
Michael David Boyer ’66

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Eugene Aviles ’75
Joseph Bagley ’73
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Dale Odom '76
William Newcomer '73
Jan Newcomer '75
Athalie Neely '72
Cecilia Martinez Morris '75 (M)
Ann Morgan '71
Sherilyn Miller '78
Randall Miller '78
Mary Ann Melleby '79
Glen Mayer '78
Pamela Maunakea '77
Magarita L. Martinez '74
Ronald F. MacIver '79
Norma Lovelace '79
Jules W. Longoria Jr. '72
Leonard Knight '70
Mary Jane Knag '74
Thomas E. Jones '71
Gail R. Kaeze '72
George Keeler '77
Danny K. Kennaan '76
Jirair Keuroghlian '77
Carolyn Kerstetter '74
Carolee K. Keating '73
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James E. Jones '71
Michael Johnson '73
Kathryn Johnson '75
Jane Johnson '74
Johanna Johnson '75
Johanna Jernigan '74
Mary Jefferson '87
Deanna Hunt '81
Jeanne Hrovat '85
Garth Hooper '85
Kristine Gardner '87
Bruce A. Clark '85
Debra Vance '74
Concepcion A. Vasquez '79
Kent Verbeck '71
Dennis Villalobos '77
Lester E. Waldron '78
Lulu A. Walker '79
Mary Walker '78
Michael Watanabe '75
Pamela Watanabe '76
Lois M. Weatherhead '78
Don E. Webster '79
Julia Weisinger '77
Patricia Wheeler '75
Jim H. Willfong '78
Susan Wilson '75
Sylvia Wolfe '73
Carol Wolf '78
Sylvia L. Worthman '71
Raffi Zinzznalian '78
Sona Zinzznalian '78

1980s

Eloise Adams '89
Adela Alba '83
Betty Klaema Allen '89
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Michael Anderson '95
Stephanie Andow '95
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Mary Flowers Boyle '81
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Brian Boyer '80
Susan Boyer '82
Jerryd Bradshaw '82
James Bronson '87
Stanley S. Broki '88 (M)
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Graciela B. Buck '82
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Gloria Burr '87
James Carr '85
John E. Carroll '82
Cynthia Casillas '84
Yvonne Casonhua '87
Debra S. Cassidy '86
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Aaron P. Collins '83
Frank Compton '83
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Jane Fay-Vaught '83
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Joseph V. Fengler '89
Pauline Rael Fernandez '87
Carolyn Ferreira '84
Deren Finks '84
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Tamie L. Fulcher '83
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Zoila A. Garcia '82
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Gerald Gaudette '87
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Oliver E. Gibson '83
Franklyn L. Gomez '80
Debra A. Gonzalez '85
Teresa E. Gonzalez '83
Stephanie Graham '88
Rupert Grant '86
Janet Greenberg '88
Marilyn Griffin '86
Jeffrey D. Groves '81
Maria Guerra '86
Evelyn M. Guzbeck '89
Wayne R. Haddox '81
Greg K. Haft '67
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