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Arash Panah DDS ’00 inspires with his sense of community outreach. Find out how he’s helping those without access to dental care smile brighter than ever before.

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With help from our Union Rescue Mission clinic, Ben Condit has managed to turn his life around and aims to help others. Read all about his inspiring transformation.

A SUMMER I WON’T FORGET

Dental student Sumeet Srivastava DDS ’13 shares his experiences in the community through his externship at La Maestra Community Health Centers.

A LEGEND RETIRES

After almost 50 years, Richard Kahn DDS ’64 is ready to pass the torch on to the next generation.

EVERYBODY LOVES RAMÓN

See how one Ostrow faculty member protects the smiles of footballers facing the rough-and-tumble life on the gridiron.

“It is immensely gratifying to volunteer my time for the benefit of a school that has been so instrumental in my life and career.”

—Scott Adishian ’75, DDS ’79, PROS ’82 (pictured with Mitchell Law ’82, MD ’87) on the Widney Alumni House Award he took home from this year’s USC Alumni Association Volunteer Recognition Dinner

THE ROAD TO ORAL HEALTH CARE

With a fleet of mobile clinics, an array of fixed-site locations, and more than a few community partnerships, Ostrow’s Community Oral Health Programs help bridge the gap to access across Southern California.

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White Coat Ceremony

More than 300 students from points across the globe filed into Bovard Auditorium to take the first step—putting on their Ostrow-emblazoned white coats and taking a professional oath—in their paths to dental careers.

PHOTOS BY GLENN MARZANO

For more White Coat photos, go to tinyurl.com/ostrowwhitecoat
When dental student Ash Foroughi DDS ’14, who was the second person to reach the top, pulled up to the tent on the summit, Panah was waiting for him. “He gave me a few pointers, I chose a date and plan, and signed up.”

Panah got the idea when he noticed a demand for dental care in the city. “The economy had tanked, and my patients had been乖乖地 getting out of Norris Dental in search of a sun-soaked path. A steady stream of cardinal tanks made their way up and down the trails.

Nearly 150 Ostrow students raced to the top of Black Star Canyon on Oct. 6 to take part in the second annual Hiking Scholarship competition started by Ostrow alumnus David Eggleston DDS ’70, PROS ’72. In total, students hiked away with almost $30,000 to help pay for their dental education.

Hi king Scholarship 2012

Team Ostrow!

Day on the Trails.

A steady stream of cardinal tanks made their way up and down the trails of Black Star Canyon. A steady stream of cardinal tanks made their way up and down the trails.

The following year, there were close to 500 people in line. The first patient showed up at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Panah and his team worked quickly, but they could only treat about 30. He wanted to see more patients, but he only has four operatories.

Panah estimated he has performed close to 500 procedures in all those years. He and his team have also volunteered their services to the underserved—root canals, crowns, extractions, fillings.
SERVING LOS ANGELES--
AND BEYOND

STATIONARY CLINICS

The USC Dental Clinic at the Union Rescue Mission (USC-UMRM) provides oral care for all the city's dental patients, free or at reduced rates. This free clinic for homeless patients and infants in need of dental care has become the Ostrow Community Oral Health Program's flagship program. Five specialized trailers travel throughout Southern California, serving populations ranging from preschool children to migrant farm workers and military veterans.

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Health Fairs and Screenings

Addressing urban, language and cultural barriers, mobile dental units provide much-needed care to those who are unable to travel to the dental clinics. This is a program of the Mobile Clinics and Stationary Clinics, which are designed to serve patients who are mentally, physically, or medically compromised. The clinic also features a surgical suite for patients who require sedation in order to serve patients who are mentally, physically, or medically compromised. The clinic also features a surgical suite for patients who require sedation.

COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS AND HOSPITAL AFFILIATIONS


OTHER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS & INITIATIVES

通过多种途径，包括社区内实施的多语言教育项目，提供口腔健康教育，提高医疗质量，减少口腔健康不平等，以及为全科医生提供培训。从2001年开始，Ostrow学生和教职员工每年都会提供免费的牙科医疗服务。
With a new outlook on life and a new set of dentures, Ben Condit has gone from desperately living on the streets to planning a career where he can use his experience to help others out of similar situations.

Walking hopelessly down more than 30 miles of California freeway one night after a drug-fueled fight with his wife, Ben Condit never imagined life would get much better.

More than 15 years of meth addiction had taken its toll on Condit. His ex-wife and children had lost all hope he’d ever get clean.

The agonizing walk from Hesperia to Fontana helped put life into perspective for Condit. “I was sick and tired of being sick and tired,” he says, remembering his rock-bottom moment.

After walking all night, Condit collapsed alongside the freeway. Seeing him on the ground, a stranger pulled up alongside him and generously offered him a five-gallon bucket of water. That water might’ve saved his life.

He couldn’t have known it at the time, but Condit’s life was about to change in ways unthinkable to the man whose life was so wrapped up in meth he had lost all his teeth to the drug.

Condit grew up in El Monte with an older brother who took him as his own, without a mother or father in the picture.

Upon graduating from high school, he married, had two children, and lived a seemingly normal life—until he and his wife began facing irreconcilable challenges in his marriage. After 14 years, the marriage hit the skids due to his drug use. Condit was kicked out of his house and began living on the streets.

A week after his breakdown under the freeway, he says he heard about the Union Rescue Mission, an organization that would drastically change the course of his life.

Union Rescue Mission offers shelter and rescue services to men, women, and children in downtown Los Angeles. From medical and dental services to providing an education, Union Rescue Mission reaches out to more than 2,000 homeless people on Skid Row on a weekly basis.

Condit got word of the shelter and began to see it as his new home, where he could start a new life away from the streets. He proudly says, “I would have never imagined myself walking into those doors when I was all torn up.”

This being his first and only help program, Condit says that he was ready to leave on the third day, but committed himself to a new manifesto that would help him redefine himself only through what he claimed to be the grace of God.

One of Condit’s many excitement about joining this new program was being rewarded with a new set of dentures. The Ostrow School of Dentistry has eight operatories inside the Union Rescue Mission, giving students an opportunity to provide dental services to those who might not otherwise have access to a dental chair.

Upon asking Condit how he was feeling with his new set of teeth, he responded cheerfully saying, “Oh! I can smile again! I love the work done.”

He praises the Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC for its prized work, saying how much he adored the department’s staff. In fact, he says they are like family to him. Condit hopes his new smile will help him get a job.

The Christian-based program in which he is currently enrolled provides free housing and education in exchange for his volunteering at the Mission. Twenty hours a week, Condit works as a dental clinic escort for visitors who have appointments.

In November, Condit will graduate from his year-long program at the Union Rescue Mission, and plans to start an apprenticeship in the dental office while attending Bible College at the Urban Ministry Institute of Los Angeles.

From there, he says he aims to use his experience to be a drug counselor for others who lived just like him. Condit hopes his story will inspire those he works with who have trouble imagining a better life for themselves, just like he did in months ago.

“Back in the day, I just wanted to die,” he says. “Now, I just want to live.”

THE JOURNEY TO REFINEMENT

BY KENI NOONER

ANNEWRIG SCHOOL FOR COMMUNICATION & JOURNALISM ‘15

TGIF

Students, faculty, and staff started their weekend a couple of hours early with the school year’s first Friday fête. Under the enormous Ostrow banner, TGIFers ate tacos and ice cream, danced to the beats of a live DJ, and enjoyed each other’s company for one sunny summer afternoon.

PHOTOS BY SETH DUNHAM & JOHN HOBS
A LEGEND RETIRES, PASSING THE TORCH TO THE NEXT GENERATION

In a recent letter to the Ostrow community, Richard Kahn DDS ’64 announced his retirement from the Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC. After more than half a century of being involved as a student and a faculty member. In honor of his leadership and commitment to dental education, alumni and friends of the school have established the Richard Kahn Professorship in Restorative Dentistry to ensure Dr. Kahn’s clinical leadership and commitment are continued in perpetuity. Their goal is to raise $1 million to support the establishment of this endowed professorship.

DEAR OSTROW SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY OF USC COMMUNITY MEMBERS,

I have discussed with Dean Avi Shah Sadan that, effective Jan. 1, 2013, I will be retiring. This was not an easy decision for my wife, Judy and me to make, however I have always said that I wanted to retire while I am still healthy and making positive contributions to our school, profession, and my students. After more than 48 years of full-time teaching at the Ostrow School of Dentistry, I think it is time.

I know I will look back at my years on the faculty at our school and remember all of the extremely bright and gifted faculty and staff I have been fortunate to have worked with. I certainly could not have achieved some of the things that I have achieved without their guidance, support, and friendship.

Certainly, I will miss my students. During my tenure at USC, I have directly or indirectly taught more than 6,000 dental students. They are the main reason I taught and have always been my primary concern. I have learned much more from my students than I have been able to teach.

I am retiring, confident that our school is moving in the right direction under Dean Sadan’s leadership.

The other day my daughter sent me the retirement speech given by Thomas Mauth, the headmaster at my granddaughter’s school, Harvard-Westlake. I believe the last paragraph from the speech sums up my thoughts:

Whether it’s early or late, inevitably, inexorably, Fall always comes. The trees turn, the flowers wither, the grass stops growing, the birds head south. Fall always comes—it diverts all of us and, like the geese and the loons, we need to know when it’s time to leave.

January is my Fall.

Thank all of you for making the past 48 years a wonderful experience.

I could not have wished for a better professional life.

—Richard Kahn DDS ’64
Rex Ingram Chair of Restorative Sciences

Should you be interested in supporting the Richard Kahn Professorship in Restorative Dentistry, please contact the Office of Development & Alumni Relations at (213) 740-0428. You may also send in a gift via the enclosed envelope or at give.to.usc.edu.
AAP 2012 Annual Meeting The American Academy of Periodontology held its 98th annual meeting in Ostrow’s backyard this year—the L.A. Convention Center—with four days chock full of continuing education courses, presentations, and hands-on workshops. On Oct. 1, USC alumni got to mingle at a special reception held at L.A. Live.

Win, lose, or draw—the Trojan football team can always flash killer smiles thanks to the work of Ramón Roges ’80, ENDO ’05 who continues to serve as the team dentist after more than a decade.

It’s the Friday morning before the USC football team jets off to Seattle to defeat the Washington Huskies, and team dentist Ramón Roges has only a half-hour to spare for an interview before dashes off to the airport. Winded from having just run back from the John McKay Center, the friendly full-time faculty member apologizes for being late and sits down to talk about his ongoing stints as dentist for the USC football team.

On his desk sits a large Ziploc bag full of orange-and-yellow mouth guards. Behind his office, there’s a smaller room. “That’s where I make the mouth guards for the football team,” says Roges in his distinct Cuban-American accent as he points to the tight office where hundreds of dental impressions are nestled in individual compartments along the wall.

Patients visiting the nearby emergency dental clinic might never guess the otherwise nondescript office is the place where the Trojan football team’s smiles are kept healthy every day.

For the past 13 years, the full-time faculty doctor—an expert in sports dentistry and dental trauma—has spent hours of his time, molding hundreds of mouth guards for the football team. “Every year, I make sets for practice, for team trainers, and for games,” he says.

The mouth guards protect the football team from serious injury and lip lacerations on the field where collisions and pile-ups happen more often than on an L.A. freeway. While his signature mouth guard is the cardinal-and-gold fronted by a USC logo, he’s been known to change things up.

In October, when rival teams crouched down in the three-point stance across from the Trojans, they were greeted by bright-pink mouth guards, made by Roges in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. When Roges isn’t in his office working on mouth guards, he’s on the sidelines cheering for his team. At home or away games, Roges is poised to spring into action if anyone on the team has a dental emergency.

“Every year there are at least a few injuries that require emergency dental care,” he explains. Though it keeps him incredibly busy, you won’t hear a complaint from the good-natured doctor who also makes mouth guards for USC’s men’s and women’s basketball teams, men’s and women’s water polo team, and the women’s lacrosse team.

“The collaboration with other physicians and interaction with the student athletes is very rewarding,” he says of his work with the teams.

And Roges does all this in addition to being a full-time faculty member. Roges is an associate professor and director of the emergency clinic where he teaches students the fundamentals of dealing with dental trauma.

Having attended USC in the ‘70s as an undergraduate alongside current athletic directors Pat Haden and J.K. McKay, Roges says he’s never doubted one thing—that the hard work of his father, a former dentist, would be the driving inspiration for his own career. “I respected him for all the hard work he did and how much he loved his profession,” he says.

Just as Roges was inspired by the previous generation, he has some words of encouragement for the next generation of USC dental professionals: “Follow your heart, follow your dreams, never give up, and you’ll be successful in whatever you do in your life.”
**WHERE ARE THEY NOW?**

Lisa Kederian

DDS ’06

In just six years, Ostrow alumnus Lisa Kederian has built a successful private practice—starting with a three-operator clinic before expanding to seven operatories and adding another dentist—in West Los Angeles. Kederian wanted to share with us the secret to her success.

**BY JOHN HOBBS**

**How did you first get your private practice off the ground?**

After graduating, I worked as an associate for almost two years before realizing I wanted to start my own practice. While working as an associate, I also learned how the business side of dentistry worked. Things like business plans, building leases, insurance, and dealing with banks, accountants, and lawyers and managing staff were not exactly taught in dental school. I took a big leap and built an office from the ground up. Today my practice averages more than 100 new patients a month, and we’re busier than ever.

**You’ve only been in private prac- tice for a handful of years. To what do you attribute your prac- tice’s success?**

I have an amazing team, and we always make sure to focus on our patients. We want them to feel welcome, pampered, and taken care of. Some patients come in and let us know immediately how delightfully afraid they are of dentists. It’s so especially gratifying when they come out saying this was the best dental experience they’ve ever had. It’s nice to know we have that effect on our patients.

**What were your favorite classes while studying at USC’s dental school?**

Hands down, it would be my composite pre-operative clinic. I am so glad that composite restorations were emphasized at USC. When I graduated, I was incredibly amazed at how advanced my skill level for composite fillings were compared to the general dentist population.

**What would you say was the most valuable lesson or knowledge you picked up while in school?**

Success is truly driven by hardwork and good ethics. There are no substitutes. Even when you work really hard and do the right things, you still might not succeed unless you have a great team around you. I’ve learned from really great mentors and was lucky enough to build a great team.

**What’s the biggest lesson you’ve learned since leaving dental school?**

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**What advice would you give to current students that you wish someone had given you when you were here?**

I would tell the students not to be afraid to fail! There isn’t any single person out there who can naturally do dentistry on their first try. The only way you can become a great dentist is by putting in long and hard hours of repetition and practice in order to perfect your work.

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Dr. Ernest Casmunes

**In Memory of Suzanne Lim**

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