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"What does USF mean to you?" Hundreds of Bulls attending the Alumni Association's sold-out Green & Gold Gala in February happily responded to that prompt, covering two plexiglass walls at The Florida Aquarium with Bull pride. The all-inclusive fifth annual event (2021 was virtual) included live music, a silent auction, animal encounters and new surprises, from the gala graffiti to Brewed-by-a-Bull Boulevard, where guests enjoyed artisanal beverages crafted by Bull-owned businesses. The 2023 gala broke fundraising records for the event! Proceeds support Alumni Association student and alumni programs worldwide.

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The addition of Alex Golesh as USF's new head football coach and the opening of the Porter Family Indoor Performance facility (reflected in his glasses) are just two of the exciting changes setting the tone for the next chapter of USF Athletics.

Photo: JOHN TIPTON | USF Advancement

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Page 34: The new Student Health and Wellness Center is nearly four times bigger than the existing building and will be a one-stop shop for students' health-care needs.

From the President



Photo: SANDRA C. ROA | USF News

Dear alumni, friends and supporters of USF:

I HOPE YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES are enjoying a wonderful spring.

This has definitely been a great spring semester for Bulls fans everywhere. As the story on page 24 details, from our women's basketball team, to the Coed Cheer and All-Girl teams, to track and field, our intercollegiate athletics programs have given us much to celebrate. We've welcomed our new men's basketball head coach, Amir Abdur-Rahim, who led a remarkable turnaround in Kennesaw State University's basketball program. And we are continuing to enhance our athletics facilities.

That includes the new Porter Family Indoor Performance Facility, which will elevate our university and the performance of our student-athletes. We are extremely grateful to the 500 donors, including many of you, who contributed \$22 million to make this project a reality — the highest total for any fundraising project in the history of USF Athletics. This facility reflects our deep institutional commitment to athletics and the success of our students.

In fact, we are investing in USF Athletics in ways we never have before. I believe a university's intercollegiate athletics program helps cultivate a deep sense of community and serves as the front door to the institution. And, together with his staff, Michael Kelly, USF's vice president of athletics, has developed an outstanding roadmap for the expansion and enhancement of athletics and the USF Athletics District.

Of course, our plans include another exciting project — the on-campus stadium. While it will have a tremendous impact on all of USF's athletics programs, the stadium will

also give our alumni and community members a compelling reason to come back to campus and strengthen their connection to our university. We are now moving ahead with the design phase, which will take about a year. Crucial to this process will be the input that our alumni share along with the feedback we're collecting from our students, faculty, staff and friends of the university.

We're also excited about the future of our football program under head coach Alex Golesh. You can get to know him a little better in the story on page 32, and a fun video featuring the coach is available on the USF Foundation website (usf.to/golesh56Q).

As president, I'm frequently asked about my busy schedule. In this issue, we're giving you a behind-the-scenes look inside my world. As you'll see in the photo feature on page 38, my days begin with breakfast with my dear husband, Wayne. From there, it's off to a full schedule of meetings and events, often lasting well into the evening. Those who are close to me know I like forward motion — and I like to move fast. Whether it's a meeting with my leadership team, welcoming guests to campus, or representing our university out in the community — there's very little downtime in my schedule. I wouldn't have it any other way!

As I travel throughout the Tampa Bay region, it's very apparent to me that our community shares our passion for helping young people realize their dreams. That's certainly true of Connie and Tony Leung. The story on page 18 introduces you to two students who are among the first recipients of the Leung Family Scholarships, created in 2022 to support students from high schools in southern Hillsborough County. Connie and Tony founded their business, Sanwa Food Group, 42 years ago in Ruskin. Like the area around it, the business has enjoyed significant growth, and the couple felt strongly about giving back to the people who helped them be successful. The scholarship has changed the lives of these students, and we're grateful to Connie and Tony for their generosity.

And, speaking of personal passion, that's what drives Jamie Owen, '84, the head of global climate stewardship for The Clorox Co. Jamie, who majored in chemical engineering at USF, joined Clorox in 2004 and stepped into his newly created role more than three years ago. Under his leadership, Clorox has become the No. 1 Most Sustainable Company on Barron's 100 Most Sustainable U.S. Companies list. As he says in the story on page 44, Jamie is not only helping his company's bottom line, he's helping it to do some good as well.

Everywhere you look, our alumni, students, faculty and staff are making a positive difference both at USF and beyond. We are extremely grateful for your support of our students and our university, and I hope you have a safe and memorable summer.

RHEA F. LAW, '77
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PRESIDENT

Green and Gold Points of PRIDE

— NEW RANKINGS —

No. 1

Florida university destination for international students and a top 20 choice nationally for students studying abroad

- *Open Doors 2022 Report on International Educational Exchange*

No. 2

Doctoral institution in Florida and No. 47 in the nation for producing Fulbright Scholars — 10 students in 2022-2023

- *Chronicle of Higher Education, 2023*

No. 19

New national ranking for the Muma College of Business online MBA program
Our MBA online program for veterans is No. 30; online master's in engineering rose to No. 47; and master's in education is 74th.

- *U.S. News & World Report 2023 Best Online Programs*

— NEW HONORS —

Patents for Humanity award, presented by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office

Early in the COVID-19 pandemic, USF Health partnered with Tampa General Hospital, Northwell Health and Formlabs to develop a 3D-printed nasopharyngeal swab as a solution to a critical shortage of coronavirus testing tools. Led by Morsani College of Medicine professor **Summer Decker**, MA '07, MS '08 and PhD '10,

the team patented its invention and declined monetizing it, instead sharing the design files with testing sites worldwide.

6 new American Association for the Advancement of Science fellows

Recognizes significant achievements in academic research

Jennifer Collins, professor, College of Arts and Sciences

Richard Dembo, professor, College of Behavioral and Community Sciences

David Himmelgreen, professor, College of Arts and Sciences

James W. Leahy, '84 and PhD '90, Life Member, professor and chair, Department of Chemistry, College of Arts and Sciences

Donna J. Petersen, senior associate vice president, USF Health, and dean, College of Public Health

Christina Richards, associate professor, College of Arts and Sciences

2 new 2022 National Academy of Inventors fellows

The highest professional distinction for academic inventors

Dr. Barry Bercu, professor, Morsani College of Medicine

Sylvia Thomas, professor, College of Engineering; interim vice president, Research & Innovation

5 new National Academy of Inventors senior members

Recognizes remarkable innovations that benefit society

Burt Anderson, professor and associate dean, Morsani College of Medicine

Svitlana N. Garbuzova-Davis, professor, Morsani College of Medicine

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'Our next chapter will be our GREATEST'

The university and Tampa Bay communities celebrated the inauguration of our eighth president, Rhea F. Law, '77, Life Member, on Jan. 19.

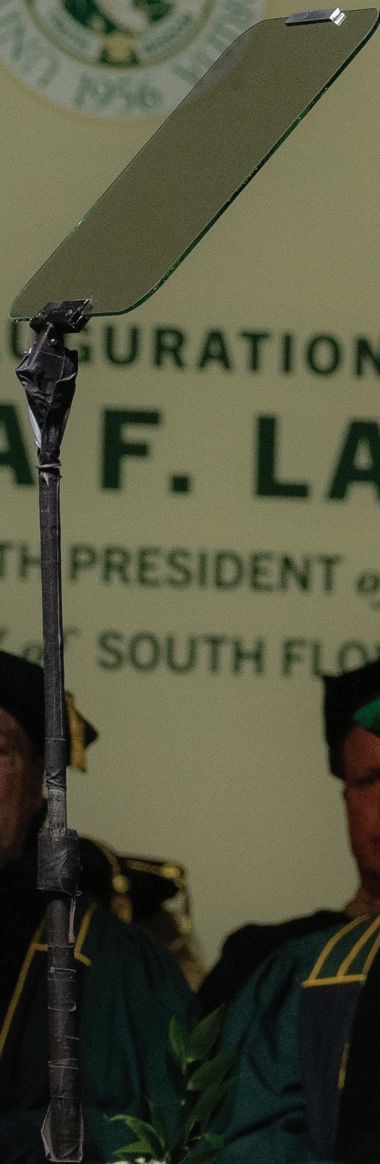
Her connection to the university is especially long and enduring, she noted in remarks during her investiture. She arrived as a student and full-time USF employee and after graduating with a degree in management, remained connected. She served as a founding member of USF's Board of Trustees and, later, as its first (and only) female chair. Following an illustrious four-decade legal career, Law was named interim president of USF in 2021 and president in March 2022.

"Those of you who have been around the University of South Florida know that all the change we've seen thus far is still only the beginning," she told a crowd of students, staff and faculty, alumni, community leaders and family.

"USF is a place of progress," she said. "I have no doubt that our next chapter will be our greatest one yet."

Watch the inauguration video: usf.edu/inauguration.

Walk through a week in President Law's life today, pg. 38.



First Look



First Look



TOP OF THE PYRAMID – AGAIN

USF's Coed Cheer team celebrates its third consecutive national championship at the Universal Cheerleading Association College Nationals in January. The University of Kentucky, the only other program with three consecutive first-place finishes, placed second.

USF's All-Girl team also brought home a national title, its first from college cheerleading's premier competition.

Members of both squads are full-time students who practice year-round. In addition to cheering at every home football and basketball game, and select volleyball games, team members entertain at community events and non-sporting USF events.

More on USF Cheerleading's 2023 championships, pg. 30.



University Community



Above: An architect's rendering of an interior room in the planned residence hall.

VIBRANT FUTURE

Groundbreaking kicks off new era for Sarasota-Manatee campus

SEVENTEEN YEARS AFTER the Crosley Campus Center opened, USF's Sarasota-Manatee campus is entering a new era.

Construction is underway for its first-ever student center and residence hall. The six-story, 100,000-square-foot building rising along the south side of the courtyard is scheduled to open in the fall of 2024 as the on-campus home for as many as 200 students.

USF students, community leaders and other guests gathered on campus March 1 for a groundbreaking ceremony hosted by USF President Rhea Law and Sarasota-Manatee campus Regional Chancellor Karen Holbrook.

"This project represents a significant milestone in the University of South Florida's history and signals our commitment to the expansion of the Sarasota-Manatee campus," Law said. "We've made it a priority to increase student housing at USF because we know that living on campus can raise academic performance, support student retention and create a stronger sense of community.

"This new facility will transform the student experience by providing more opportunities to get involved, connect with peers and build long-lasting relationships."

The expansion "changes the dialogue about USF's Sarasota-Manatee campus in our community and beyond," Holbrook said.



"The student center and residence hall will help recruit and retain students and infuse students' college experience with a new vibrancy that will allow the USF Sarasota-Manatee campus to forever shed the moniker of being a 'commuter college,'" Holbrook said.

The first two floors of the \$42 million building will include a ballroom, dining facilities, a bookstore, lounges, meeting space and offices for USF World, student government and other organizations. The top four floors will include residences in various configurations.

Student government leaders thanked USF for including them in the planning.

"We're excited that we will finally have a dedicated student center, just for the students, because education goes beyond the classroom," said Student Government Gov. Evelyn De Oliveira. "We are honored to have been involved in the planning of the building and to see what the future students will have access to."

- MARC MASFERRER | USF Sarasota-Manatee campus

STUDY SPACE

A modern, new look for the Poynter Memorial Library

AFTER MAJOR RENOVATIONS, the first floor of the Nelson Poynter Memorial Library on the St. Petersburg campus has a new look and more study space. The upgrades include 12 new study rooms and state-of-the-art technology to enhance collaboration and learning.

A popular spot for students and the community, the 30-year-old facility needed a modern redesign to better accommodate the campus's growing population.

"It's blessed with natural light and beautiful design," says Kaya van Beynen, associate dean of the library who's been involved with the project since planning began in 2018. "But the way students use the information and our staff work has changed. So, it was time to rethink the first floor to adapt to students' needs now and into the future."

The Student Technology Center has grown and now includes an updated digital makerspace and virtual reality studio where students can participate in robotics training and 3D printing.

"I can't wait to see the creativity that will happen," says library Dean Kristina Keogh. "Opportunities for play and experimentation within these settings can foster innovation and problem-solving skills that will help students in their coursework and careers."

A new gallery will feature rotating art exhibitions from



campus and community partners as well as highlights from the library's Special Collections and University Archives.

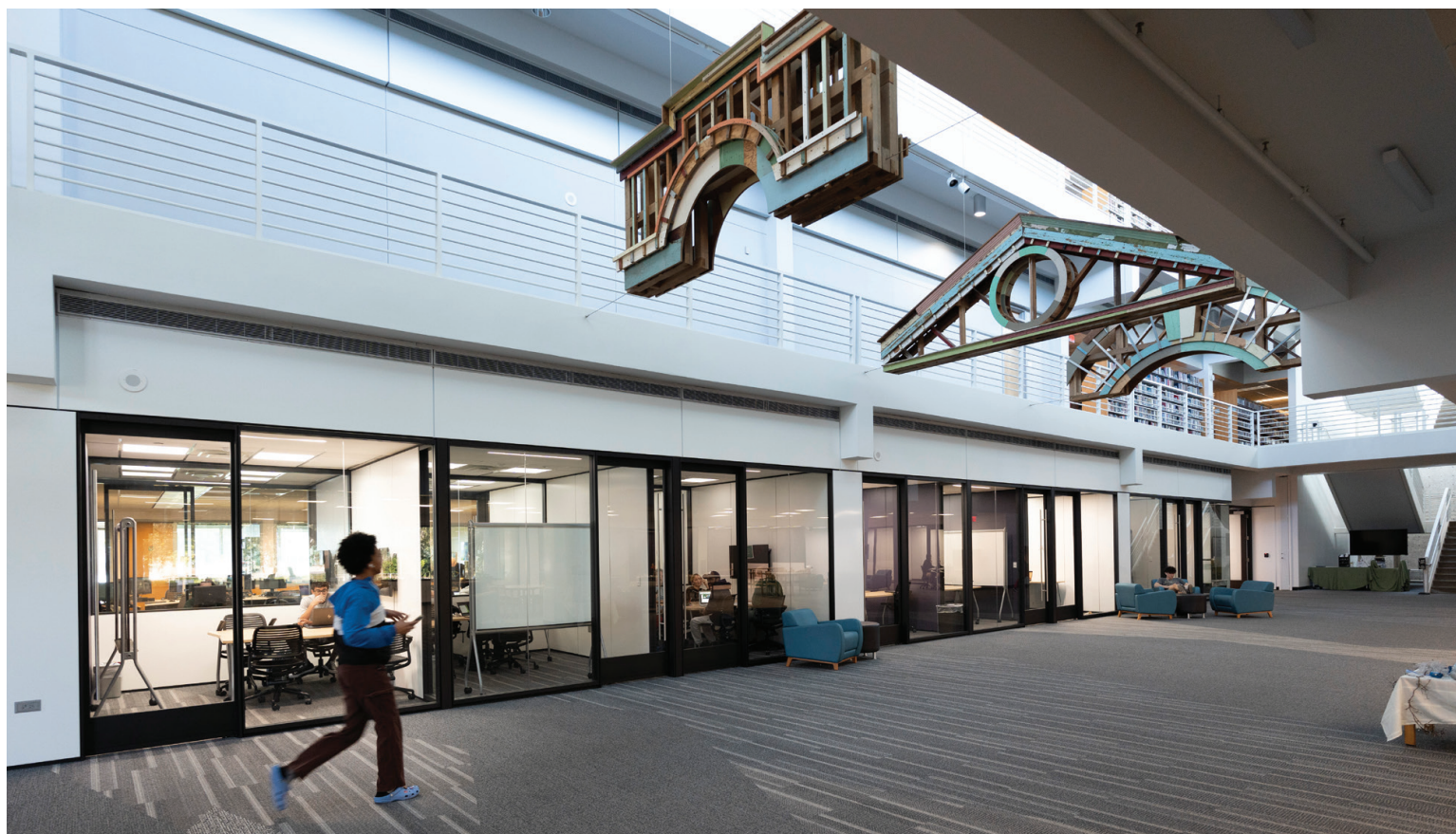
The project designers worked with sustainability in mind. The green construction plan included materials with a high recycled content, a pre-fabricated system for individual study rooms to reduce waste, new high-efficiency LED light fixtures, and paints and other materials that minimize the use of indoor air-polluting cleaning products. The library will also be part of a pilot project by Duke Energy to monitor and collect real-time energy use data.

The \$1.25 million renovation project was funded by a \$1 million legacy gift from Josephine Hall, a regular attendee of campus events, and a \$250,000 gift from longtime supporter Lynn Pippenger, MBA '88, Life Member, and 2015 USF Distinguished Alumna.

Phase two, slated to be complete in 2023, will include new furniture, a redesigned front entrance and a plant wall to reduce noise, create a peaceful environment and purify the air.

Photos: A popular gathering spot for students and the community, the library now includes 12 new study rooms to enhance collaboration.

- SARAH SELL-WARD | USF St. Petersburg campus



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UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP

Six things to know about our new provost

ON MARCH 1, THE UNIVERSITY WELCOMED Prasant Mohapatra as provost and executive vice president of academic affairs. The provost is the university's chief academic officer, providing university-wide leadership for all things academic, and reports directly to the president.

Mohapatra joined USF from the University of California, Davis, where he served in several leadership positions over the last two decades, culminating with vice chancellor for research since 2018.

Here are six facts to help you get to know Provost Mohapatra.

1. He and his siblings are all engineers.

Born and raised in a lower middle-class family in what was then the poorest state of India, Mohapatra seized the opportunity to continue his higher education in the U.S., funded through teaching and research assistantships. He earned a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Rhode Island and a doctorate in computer engineering from Pennsylvania State University.

"When I was starting my undergraduate education, the area of computers was relatively new," he says. "It was exciting, and anything technologically that is new and exciting is really attractive to me."

Mohapatra specializes in computer science and engineering and served as a distinguished professor in the Department of Computer Science at UC Davis.

His wife, son and daughter are also engineers. His wife, Pallavi, serves as a manager of IT systems for the state of California and his son, Rohan, works at Microsoft. His daughter, Nikita, just finished a degree in biomedical engineering from the University of California, Berkeley, and is in medical school at UC Davis.

2. His research is supported by the U.S. Department of Defense and U.S. Army.

Mohapatra's research interests include the fields of wireless networks, mobile communications, cybersecurity and internet protocols. He has published more than 400 papers in reputed conferences and journals on these topics, and co-holds eight U.S. patents.

Currently, he and several postdoctoral and graduate students are looking at fairness issues in artificial intelligence as well as how to leverage it to bolster cybersecurity for military national security interests.

His research has been funded through grants totaling about \$15 million from the National Science Foundation, U.S. Department of Defense, U.S. Army Research Labs, Intel Corp., Siemens, Panasonic Technologies, Hewlett Packard, Raytheon, ARM Research and EMC Corp.

3. He has always aspired to be provost at a large public university where he could make a big impact.

Mohapatra was particularly attracted to USF as the university's meteoric rise in the rankings over the last decades fits his style of moving fast.

He says he was impressed with how the university is transforming the lives of its students, addressing some of society's most challenging issues through high-impact faculty research and serving the Tampa Bay region with its commitment to strong community partnerships.

"USF is clearly an institution on the rise, and I look forward to helping us achieve our strategic goals and aspirations," he says, which include membership in the American Association of Universities and reaching the top 25 in rankings.

He'll do that by focusing on faculty recruitment and continuing to support current faculty in their research and teaching.

4. He's not worried about ChatGPT interfering with education.

Mohapatra is passionate about artificial intelligence. Society can benefit from adopting more AI, he says, and academic research should play a role in finding innovative ways to use AI to improve quality of life.

Should educators be worried about the classroom impact of the AI chatbot, ChatGPT, which can be used to write essays and answer complex questions with ease?

No, he says.

"We had similar concerns when calculators came. People thought, 'OK, how do we teach math with these devices?' Then the computer came and same thing with the internet," he says. "I think this is another inflection point we need to ride through. ... We need to figure out a way to ... make it beneficial both for the students as well as our instructors."

5. He once rode an ostrich in Cape Town, South Africa.

Traveling is Mohapatra's favorite pastime, and he has visited more than 60 countries. On a trip to South Africa, he got an unusual opportunity.

"This guy said, 'You want to ride an ostrich?' and I'm like, 'Why not?' The funny part is he closed the ostrich's eyes when I was riding it. I'm like, 'Why are you doing that?' He said, 'If it knew that you were riding on it you would be in big trouble!'"

6. He's a big sports fan, especially American football.

While attending Penn State for his doctoral program, Mohapatra learned the rules of football and became hooked. Now he watches both college and NFL games. College sports serve as a great bonding experience for students and alumni alike, he observes.

"Even now, and it's been like 30 years, I still never miss a Penn State game. That's the kind of attachment you can develop through athletics," he says.

- TOM WOOLF | USF News

To learn more about Mohapatra listen to Inside USF: The Podcast, Season 2, Episode 11: usf.to/provost.



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AMAZING ALUMNI

6 rock-star Bulls named USF Outstanding Young Alumni

AGED 35 AND YOUNGER, the 2023 USF Outstanding Young Alumni include an innovative lawyer/entrepreneur; the executive editor of a top lifestyle website; a financial guru; the Ohio leader of an international nonprofit; an NFL player-turned-restaurateur; and the founder of a bakery distributing goods nationwide.

The six honorees were recognized at an April awards event. They are:

Kristen Corpion, Anthropology and Political Science '10, Life Member, founder of CORPlaw, which provides legal solutions to cutting-edge entrepreneurs

Candace Braun Davison, Mass Communications '10, executive editor of PureWow, one of the nation's most popular lifestyle websites

Chris Fils, Finance '08, leader of the Chicago metro market for Raymond James and Associates

Catlin Skufca, History '11, Life Member, Ohio director of the nonprofit Best Buddies International for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities

Kayvon Webster, Health Sciences '13, co-founder and co-owner of two successful Miami eateries following an NFL career that includes a 2015 Super Bowl ring

Jordann Windschauer, Mass Communications '12, founder and CEO of Base Culture, a bakery that distributes its nutrient-dense products to 15,000-plus stores nationwide

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Stampede of Service by the numbers

From pulling weeds to packing boxes at food pantries, USF students and alumni went to work for nonprofits in January. The USF Stampede of Service, an 18-year tradition in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, saw Bulls pitching in throughout the Tampa Bay area and across the country.

Besides community service, the stampede gives students opportunities to learn about the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals, the social change model and career readiness skills related to volunteerism. The complementary USF Alumni Day of Service connects fellow Bulls and shares USF pride in communities far from Tampa Bay.

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Total Hours Donated – Students 416, Alumni 1,589

Volunteers
Students – 115
Alumni – 371
Total – 486

Projects completed
Students – 16
Alumni – 35
Total – 51

Communities impacted
Students – 10
Alumni – 19
Total – 29

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Above: Ikebana by Daas is one of the four murals that can be viewed on the ARTours Clearwater mobile app.

Right: When users point their camera at the artwork, animations, graphics, videos and audio bring the mural to life.

ARTours

Art comes to life through USF-developed mobile app

THE WORLDS OF ART AND TECHNOLOGY have come together to create a unique tour of Clearwater.

USF's Access 3D Lab and Advanced Visualization Center are helping to bring four murals to life in downtown Clearwater through a new partnership with the city's Community Redevelopment Agency.

A first of its kind for the Tampa Bay region, the ARTours Clearwater mobile application takes users on an interactive tour throughout the city using virtual and augmented realities. Through the app, users can take selfies in the augmented reality space and experience art in a fresh, new way.

The four murals are part of the Downtown Clearwater Mural Program, designed to enliven public spaces and highlight downtown's emerging arts scene.

To bring the murals to life, Laura Harrison, director of Access 3D, and her team ventured downtown and spent four days using three 3D terrestrial lidar scanners to generate accurate measurements of the murals.

"Digital placemaking technologies, such as augmented reality, require people to come to a physical space and make a memory in real time, and so it's an innovative way to combine art, technology and culture," Harrison says.

Back in the computer lab, the collected data is processed and a full-scale, 360-degree digital model of each mural is created. Kylie Dillinger, graduate student and research support specialist for Access 3D, aligned the measurements and deleted any extraneous data like the 3D scanners, target spheres and people. "It was like



putting together a 3D puzzle," Dillinger says.

The project baton then passed to Howard Kaplan, MEd '14 and PhD '22, associate director of the Advanced Visualization Center, and his team to develop the ARTours Clearwater application. Using Access 3D's models, the team created triggers and trackers on specific points of the murals. In collaboration with the city of Clearwater, the team envisioned the walking path and storytelling behind each mural to incorporate video and audio elements and create interactive 2D and 3D animations that would display at the designated points.

"This collaboration has been a win-win for everybody," Kaplan says. "Our students were provided the opportunity to get involved in a hands-on project, while showing off downtown Clearwater and the skills and technology at USF."

Krish Veera, a student developer for the Advanced Visualization Center, appreciated the learning opportunity.

"As a student, you want real-world experiences where you can learn outside the classroom," he says, "and this project was a great opportunity for me to explore software that was new to me."

- TORIE DOLL | USF News

STUDENT SUCCESS

NASA internships help student launch a career in art

GROWING UP NEAR THE Kennedy Space Center, Andrea Coloma always dreamed of working for NASA one day — not as an engineer or astronaut, but as a graphic designer. Her dream became a reality when Coloma illustrated an educational children's book for NASA's Space Communication and Navigation program (SCaN), thanks in part to a series of internships.

The book highlights SCaN's role in the recent Artemis I mission, which successfully splashed down to Earth in December.

As a second-generation immigrant from Ecuador, Coloma had concerns about sharing her desire to pursue an art career with her parents. She thought they'd worry she'd find it hard to earn a living.

"I felt like I needed proof that I could do it, so I went on LinkedIn and started messaging graphic designers from companies that I admired," Coloma says.

Molly Kearns, digital media specialist for SCaN at NASA's Glenn Research Center in Cleveland, responded to the message and organized a meeting between Coloma and a couple of graphic designers at NASA. The conversation led to a SCaN Internship Project shadowing position on the Policy and Strategic Communications team, where Coloma spent the summer creating an illustration spread for its newsletter. "This was my first dip into the professional world of design, and I learned so much throughout this experience," she says.

The experience was proof enough for Coloma she could have a successful career as an artist. She promptly enrolled in



the graphic arts program on the USF St. Petersburg campus in the fall of 2021. Her relationship with NASA continued with a virtual animation internship on the Orion Communications team at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"This internship was a great challenge because I had not animated before," Coloma says. "I used the two days before my interview for the position to learn how to animate and show that I had the potential to learn."

Coloma was invited to return the next semester for an additional internship. Over the course of the two sessions, she created three one-minute children's animated videos. When summer rolled around again, it was full circle for Coloma when she was asked back to the Policy and Strategic Communications team to illustrate its entire internship newsletter.

Coloma stayed on the team into the fall to create the children's book. The book's title and publication date were not available at press time.

Above: Andrea Coloma poses with Space Shuttle Atlantis at Kennedy Space Center. A series of graphic design internships led to Coloma illustrating a children's book for NASA last fall.

- TORIE DOLL | USF News

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USF associate professor Joseph Dituri, PhD '18, has taken remote work to a new level — 30 feet under the sea. He's attempting to set a world record by living underwater for 100 days. From his home office, a 100-square-foot habitat at Jules' Undersea Lodge in Key Largo, Dituri teaches a biomedical engineering class online and conducts research on how the human body responds to long-term exposure to extreme pressure. A medical team documents his health by routinely diving to his habitat to run a series of tests, and a psychologist and psychiatrist are documenting the mental effects of being in an isolated, confined environment for an extended period, similar to space travel. The current world record for living underwater is 73 days; Dituri will reach the 74th day on May 13. He is scheduled to resurface June 9.

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ONE OF A KIND

New center puts IBD patients on path to remission

USF HEALTH CONTINUES TO EXPAND its comprehensive care services with the opening of a center focused fully on inflammatory bowel disease (IBD).

The USF Health Inflammatory Bowel Disease Center is the only one of its kind on the west coast of Florida. Located in the Frank and Carol Morsani Center for Advanced Healthcare on the Tampa campus, its multidisciplinary team of experts provides comprehensive and personalized treatment to patients to manage their disease and improve their quality of life.

That level of care is what inspired Michelle Turman, MA '00, to become an IBD Center donor.

"I realized I needed to move all of my health care to USF Health to really create a comprehensive system of care because living with Crohn's Disease had begun to affect so many areas of my body," Turman says. "It was the best decision I made."

IBD affects nearly 2 million Americans and encompasses two main chronic and incurable conditions: Crohn's Disease and ulcerative colitis.

Some patients require more specialized care and often require multiple interventions, visits with physicians and diagnostic procedures, including endoscopy and colonoscopy, says Dr. Jennifer Seminerio, medical director of the new center and associate professor in the USF Health Morsani College of Medicine. Additionally, IBD patients contend with psychosocial, nutritional and surgical components.

In the worst-case scenario, especially without proper diagnosis and



Above: Cutting the ribbon on the new IBD Center are, from left, donor Michelle Turman and USF Health leaders Dr. Mark Moseley; Dr. Charles Lockwood; Dr. Jennifer Seminerio; and Dr. Jorge Marcet.

management, IBD patients may need to be hospitalized or experience long-term disability.

"These patients may not represent the most common condition in Florida, in the country or in the world, but they do represent one of the most expensive conditions," she says. "Because of that, USF Health took the opportunity to build a center where we can excel in the care of IBD patients and set the foundation for what the most advanced care can be."

In addition to the multidisciplinary approach to patient care, building the center within an academic medical facility offers other benefits, according to Seminerio. The center will continue to build its research program, offering cutting-edge clinical trials to better understand IBD. As a result, they will be able to speed up access to innovations that help more patients on their path to remission.

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‘IT LITERALLY CHANGED MY LIFE’

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THE SUMMER BEFORE Crystal Vazquez started at USF, she had to spend most of the money she’d saved for tuition on a new transmission for her car. She considered pausing her education, but her parents encouraged her to sign up for classes and have faith that the finances would work out.

“I literally didn’t know how I was going to pay for school,” she said.

Her older sister, a USF alumna and the first in the family to graduate from college, asked if she’d checked on the scholarships she’d applied for. Feeling pessimistic, Vazquez asked her to do it.

“She logged in and was like, ‘It says you have \$5,000.’ I was like, ‘No way. It’s a mistake.’ I literally started shaking and crying,” said Vazquez, realizing her tuition was covered. “It felt like the weight of everything came off my shoulders all at once. I felt like I won the lottery.”

Vazquez is one of the first four recipients of the Leung Family Scholarships,

Students say couple’s new scholarship buys time to learn

PHOTO: From left, Javier Perez Iglesias, Connie Leung, Tony Leung, Franjelys Reyes and Crystal Vazquez were all smiles when they met up at the Gibbons Alumni Center this past fall.

established by Connie and Tony Leung in 2022. It supports students from high schools in southern Hillsborough County, including the areas of Ruskin, Apollo Beach and Wimauma.

The Leungs founded their business, Sanwa Food Group, 42 years ago in Ruskin. At the time, the area was mostly farmland, and Interstate 75 had yet to be completed. Today, it is one of the fastest-growing areas in the county.

Sanwa grew as well, evolving into a regional food distribution company with warehouses in Tampa and Atlanta.

“We had a lot of support from the community in south Hillsborough County, and we wanted to give something back to the people who helped us be successful in our industry,” said Connie Leung.

The Leungs particularly hope to help students from low-income and migrant families.

Vazquez’s parents immigrated to the U.S. from Veracruz, Mexico, and supported the family with agriculture jobs in Wimauma and Ruskin. Now settled in Gibsonton, they work in construction.

Being the second oldest of the close-knit family’s four daughters, Vazquez decided to stay close to home for college. She attended Hillsborough Community College for her first two years, transferring to USF this fall to finish her marketing degree.

“It literally changed my life,” said Vazquez of the scholarship. A substitute teacher and Amazon employee, she could cut back on work to better focus on her studies. “It changed the trajectory of my next years at college.”

Vazquez, who will receive an additional \$5,000 from the scholarship, was among the first four recipients. Hailey Friedrichsen, Javier Perez Iglesias and Franjelys Reyes are also receiving \$10,000 each.

Reyes, a business analytics and information systems major, is also the daughter of immigrants. Her mother was born in the Dominican Republic and adopted by a family in Puerto Rico. She moved to the mainland U.S. after Reyes and her older sister were born to ensure they had a good education. Reyes’ stepfather is a farmworker.

“It feels good to fulfill my mom’s purpose in moving to the U.S.,” said Reyes, who plans a future in business. As a high school student, she sold stuffed animals she crocheted herself and she’s working on launching a T-shirt enterprise.

Before the fall semester, Reyes figured she would have to pay most of her tuition herself. She planned to continue working at a Little Caesars pizza shop to save the money. Then one day she checked her USF account.

“I was like, ‘What? This isn’t real.’ I even called the office to make sure it wasn’t a mistake!” she said. “I started crying and then I called my family. It was a really good day. It caught me by surprise.”



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– Connie Leung

Like Vazquez, Reyes held down two jobs. The scholarship has allowed her to work less and study more.

“I was doing full-time school and then full-time work, and it was a lot, but I needed the extra income. I would stay up late or get up early before work to finish assignments,” she said. “Now I’m able to focus on my studies, and it’s been a while since I’ve been able to do that. It’s less stress on your mind, body, everything. It makes a big difference.”

Reyes also has more time to spend with the people she loves. “I worked weekends, so I missed out on a lot, but now I can actually have family time, too,” she said.

This is the Leungs’ second USF scholarship. In 2009, they established the Leung Global Experience Scholarship, which they endowed in 2011 and then earmarked for students in the Muma College of Business in 2016. It subsidizes a study abroad experience, which is significant to the Leungs. Both natives of Hong Kong, the couple met while attending Guelph University in Ontario, Canada.

Connie Leung’s parents were educators, who instilled a love of learning. Tony, one of eight children, was the first in his family to finish college. They were excited to meet their first four scholarship recipients at a fall get-together.

“A couple of the students expressed to me that without this funding, they probably would have had to work to save enough money or even skip a college degree,” said Tony Leung. “We were able to help them, and it makes us feel really, really good.”

For Vazquez, the Leung Family Scholarship was more than just a financial boost. It gave her confidence, the opportunity to broaden her perspectives and more time to explore her interests.

“There’s honestly no words that can explain to them how grateful I am,” said Vazquez, who is inspired by the Leungs’ story of being immigrants to this country and starting their own successful business. “It really gives me hope for the future.”

Like the Leungs, she hopes to one day give back by rewarding a student’s faith that the finances will work out.

Philanthropy

Porter family steps up to support student-athletes

J.D. Porter and the Porter family are steadfast supporters of USF, having already given generously to Alzheimer's research at the USF Health Byrd Alzheimer's Institute. In January, the Porter family stepped up again, announcing a \$5.1 million gift to name the university's new Porter Family Indoor Performance Facility. The 88,000-square-foot facility features an enclosed 100-yard turf field that will be crucial for

USF student-athletes as they prepare for competition — especially on days with inclement weather.

“Our family has been here for generations, and it's been really wonderful seeing the synergy at USF,” said J.D. Porter, a land planner and founder of the Wiregrass Ranch Foundation in Pasco County. “A strong board and strong university leadership who recognize the importance of athletics and education coming together made it easy for us to step up and do this for the community.”

Go to usf.to/porter to learn more.

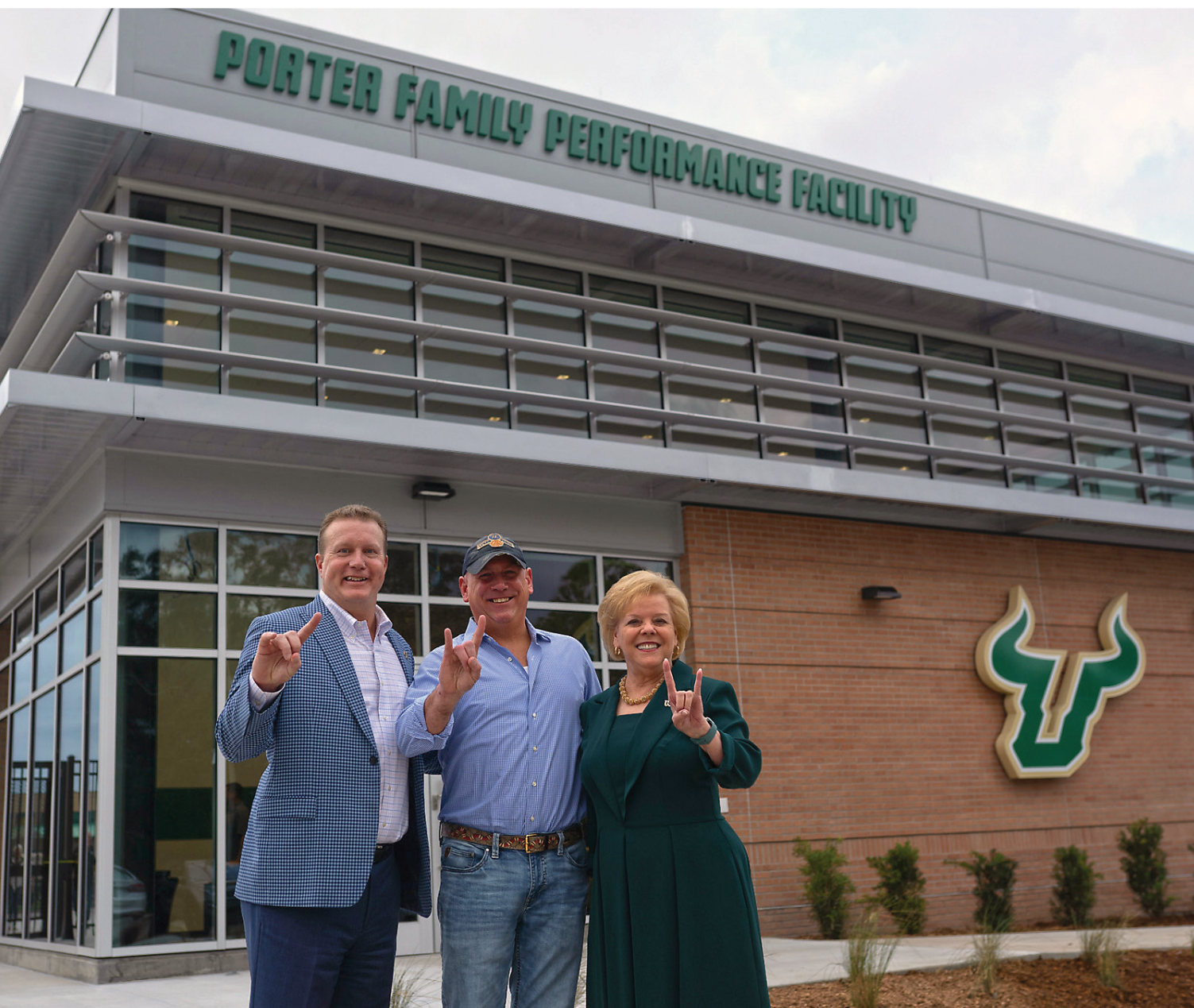
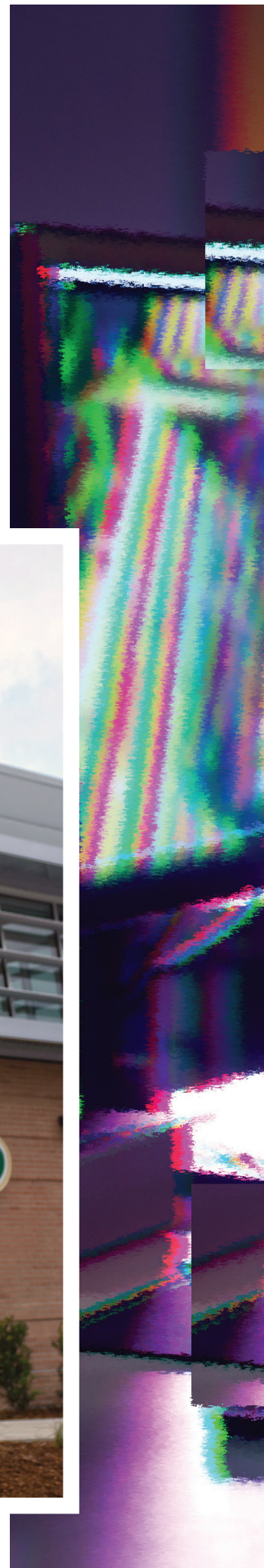


PHOTO: From left, USF Foundation CEO Jay Stroman, Life Member, J.D. Porter and USF President Rhea Law outside the newly named Porter Family Indoor Performance Facility.





Rapid7 gift helping to create a safer digital world

In February, the university announced the creation of the Rapid7 Cyber Threat Intelligence Lab, which supports collaborative research in cyber threat detection by faculty and students from disciplines across four colleges. It will also provide USF students with hands-on learning, cybersecurity skills development and real-world experience tracking global threat actors. The lab is funded by a \$1.5 million investment from the Rapid7 Cybersecurity Foundation, the charitable arm of Rapid7 Inc., a leader in cloud risk and threat detection.

“As the cybersecurity industry continues to face a growing global skills shortage, fostering and educating the next generation of cyber leaders has never been more important,” said Corey Thomas, chairman and CEO of Rapid7. “USF has done an incredible job attracting and cultivating a rich pool of diverse and emerging talent in both faculty and students. I look forward to sharing all of the progress this project makes toward cybersecurity education and accessibility.”

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Joe and Mary Kay Henson

Above: A USF Sarasota-Manatee campus student works with his Booker Middle mentee over lunch.

Mary Kay and Joe Henson give the gift of reading

USF students are tutoring and mentoring students at Sarasota's most economically disadvantaged middle school as part of the Booker Middle School Literacy Initiative, funded by a \$500,000 gift from noted Sarasota philanthropists Mary Kay and Joe Henson. The literacy project is a passion for the Hensons, prolific funders of numerous community-based projects, including others addressing school shortfalls in reading proficiency. The Hensons' gift will also support other programs at USF's Sarasota-Manatee

campus, including a clinical health project for Hispanic families in Sarasota and Manatee counties.

"I cannot imagine the terror it must be to try to manage life without being able to read," Mary Kay Henson told USF students during an orientation session for the initiative. "You're going to be able to (share) something that you do without even thinking about it, reading, and you are going to be able to change a life."

Go to usf.to/reading to learn more.

Gift honors Dr. Marion B. Ridley, supports USF medical residents

Mark Lundy, MBA '10, established the Marion B. Ridley Endowed Resident Fund at USF to honor his beloved husband, the late Dr. Marion Ridley, who was a professor of otolaryngology (ENT) at the USF Health Morsani College of Medicine and the chief of ENT at the James A. Haley Veterans' Hospital from 1989 until his death in 2018. In December, Lundy added a \$1 million bequest in his estate plan that will greatly increase the impact of the fund, which supports residents in the Otolaryngology Residency Program. This generous investment was inspired by support Ridley received during his own residency.

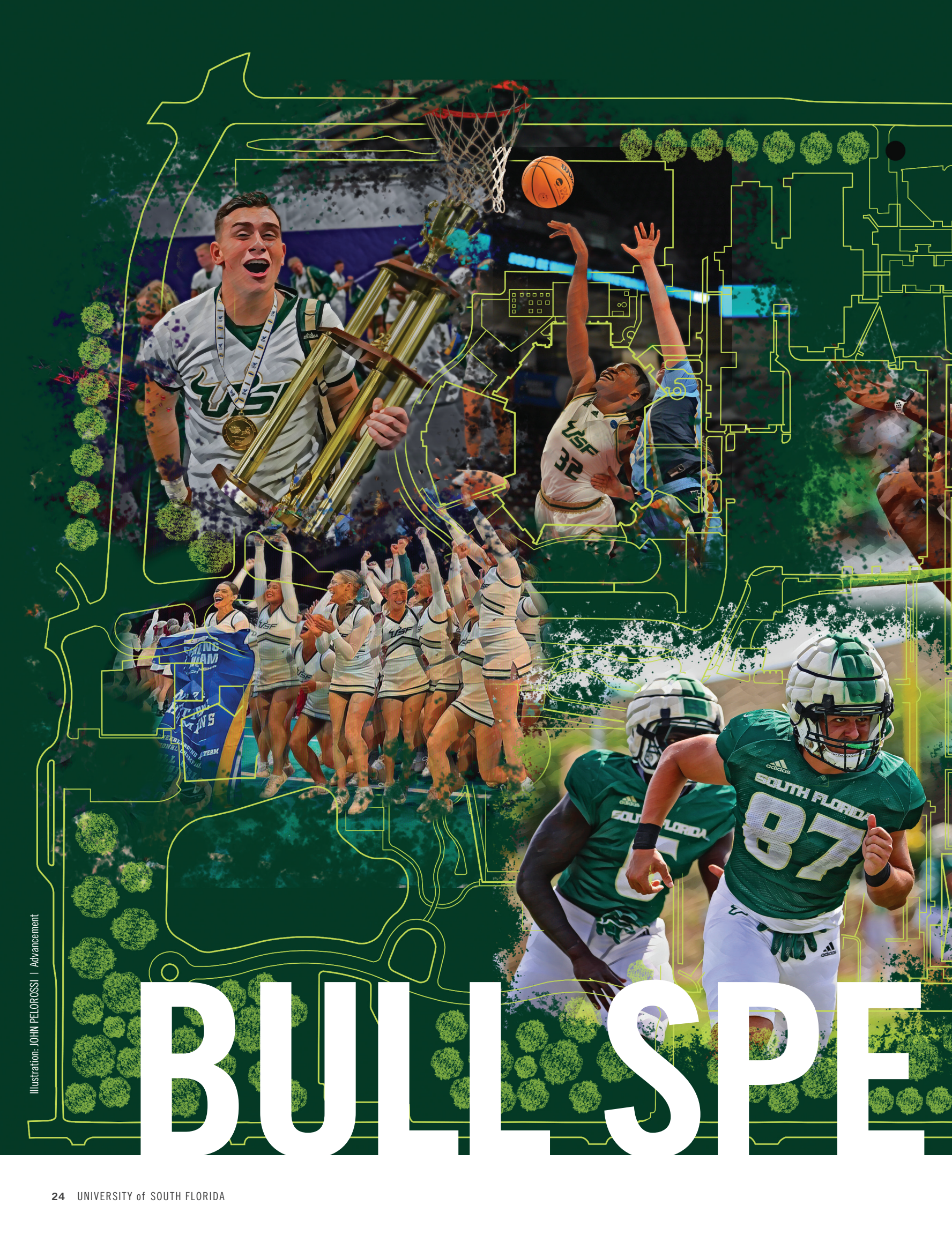
"He would be happy that the money we worked hard to acquire in our lifetime, that a portion of it is going back to fund this program he cared so much about," said Lundy. "I hope he'll be remembered for all the work he did, and I think this honors him in the best way I know how."

Go to usf.to/residents to learn more.

Photo: Mark Lundy and his late husband, Dr. Marion Ridley (right) on a trip to Ireland.

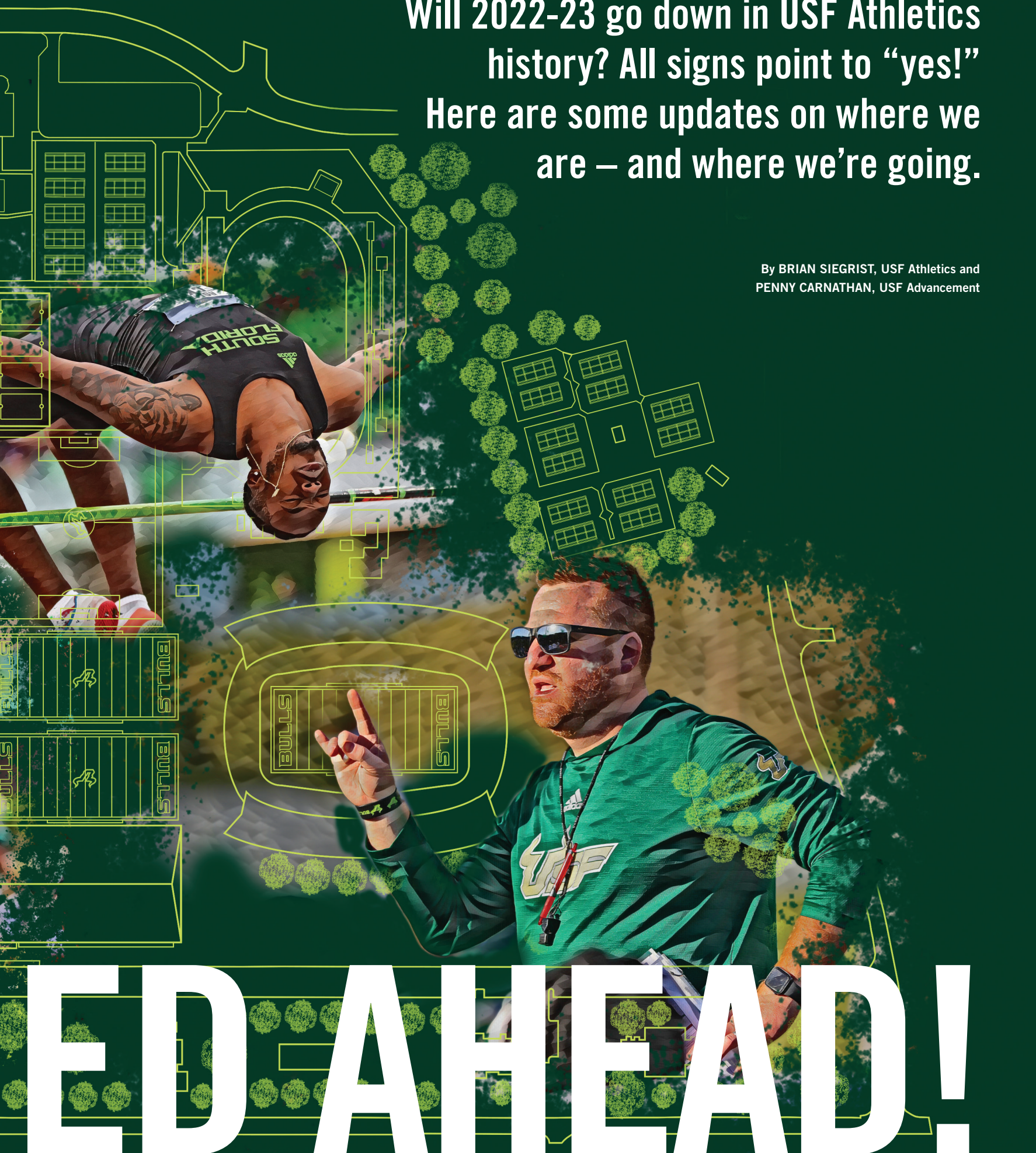


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Will 2022-23 go down in USF Athletics history? All signs point to “yes!” Here are some updates on where we are – and where we’re going.

By BRIAN SIEGRIST, USF Athletics and PENNY CARNATHAN, USF Advancement





Sun? Shade? Both?

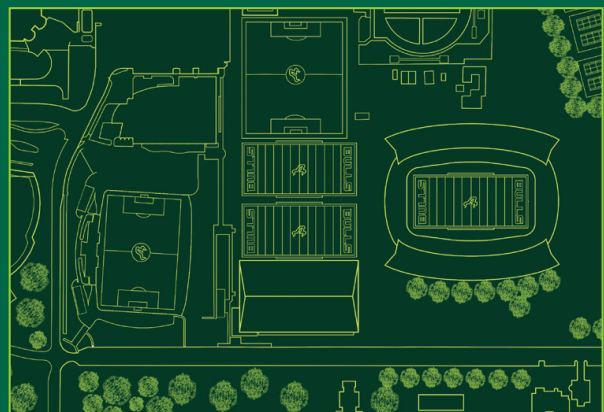
IF SUPPLY CHAINS COOPERATE, this fall's incoming freshmen will be attending Bulls games, concerts and festivals in their own Tampa campus stadium by the time they're seniors.

Will they watch from bleachers, chairs or a mix? In the shade or the sun? Will they have a concourse for pregame pizza?

Those questions and more should be answered by next spring. In March, the USF Board of Trustees voted to move forward with the stadium's design phase, expected to take about a year. Students, alumni, faculty, staff and USF friends will have opportunities to weigh in.

Leading the effort is Populous, an architectural firm whose projects include 1,325 stadiums in 34 countries. The \$22 million authorized for this segment of construction will come from gifts and investment earnings, not the state or students. Longtime USF benefactors Carol and Frank Morsani, Life Member, and Jeff and Penny Vinik kicked off fundraising with gifts of \$5 million each in 2022.

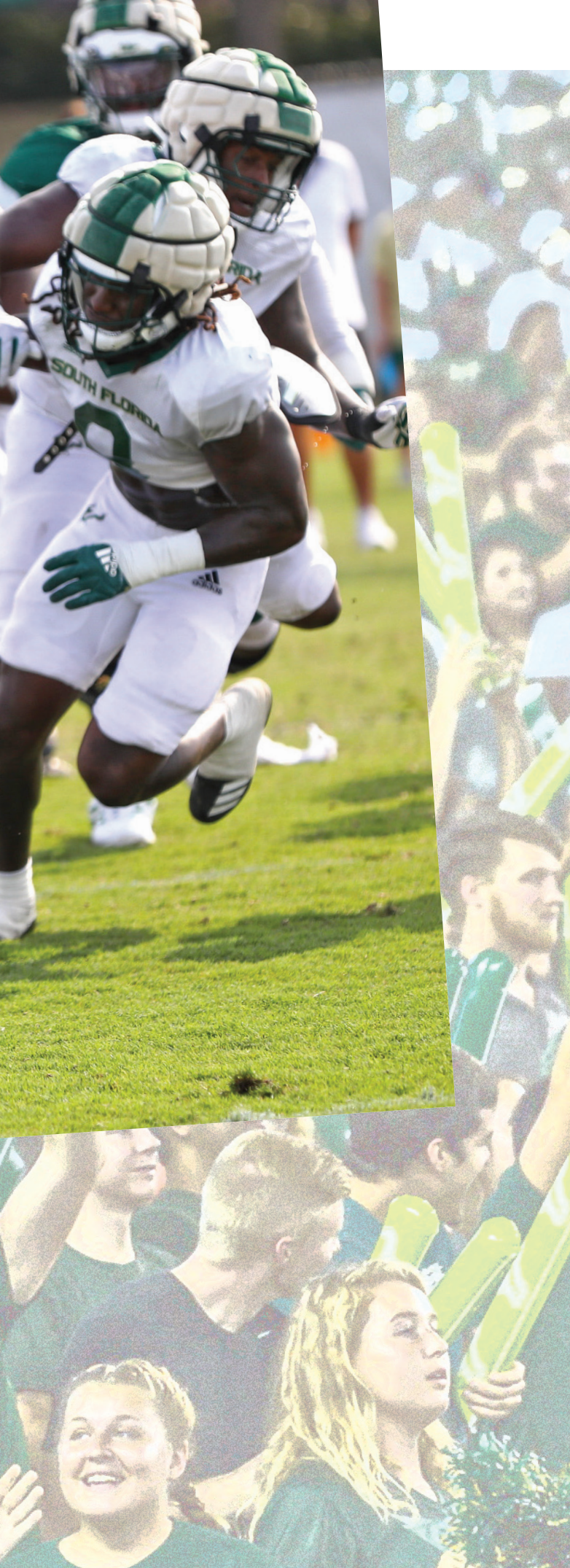
The target stadium capacity is 35,000, says Jay Stroman, co-chair of the Campus Stadium Planning



Committee, USF senior vice president of Advancement and Alumni Affairs and USF Foundation CEO. Located on Sycamore Fields, on the east side of campus, it will be designed to accommodate multiple uses year-round.

"This stadium will be so much more than a building," Stroman says. "It will energize our community and showcase USF's culture of achieving excellence in all forms."





Men's basketball welcomes 2023 National Coach of the Year

EVEN AS HE WAS BEING INTRODUCED as USF's 11th men's basketball head coach, Amir Abdur-Rahim was adding another honor to his trophy cabinet: the 2023 Hugh Durham National Coach of the Year award, spotlighting the nation's top mid-major head coach.

Abdur-Rahim comes to Tampa from Georgia's Kennesaw State University, which he led to a historic 2022-23 season. The Owls finished with a 26-9 record, regular season and tournament titles in the ASUN Conference, and the program's first Division I NCAA Tournament berth.

"Kennesaw State has gone from off the map to an attractive destination for players," said Angela Lento, vice president of ColleagueInsider.com, which helps select the annual Hugh Durham Award recipient. "What a season."

The honor coincided with the announcement in March that Abdur-Rahim would join USF Athletics.

"Everything that we were looking for in a leader for our men's basketball program, we found in Amir," said Michael Kelly, USF vice president and athletics director. "He is a man of high character who is a proven recruiter, program-builder and winner that creates unparalleled student-athlete experiences. In our conversations, it became clear that he has a vision for USF basketball and his enthusiasm and tenacity will rally Bulls Nation around our men's basketball program."

At Kennesaw State since 2019, Abdur-Rahim oversaw progressive growth in men's basketball, doubling the program's wins every season.

A native of Marietta, Georgia, he was also named the 2023 ASUN Conference Coach of the Year and was a finalist for the Ben Jobe National Coach of the Year. KSU's 15 league wins were five more than the program's previous record of 10, while the Owls tied for fourth in the nation with 10 road wins (10-6).



ABOVE: Professional team scouts watch Bulls football players work out in the new Porter Family Indoor Performance Facility during USF Pro Day.

Leveling the playing field

FOR 26 YEARS, BULLS FOOTBALL PLAYERS have contended with the special challenges that come from outdoor practice in Florida: intense heat, humidity and violent thunderstorms from summer through early fall. The grand opening of the Porter Family Indoor Performance Facility in January levels the

playing field for these student-athletes.

“I’m at a loss for words,” says senior quarterback Gerry Bohanon, who used the new building for winter and spring workouts. “I don’t think people really understand what a blessing this is to have this facility.”

The 88,000-square-foot air-conditioned training center’s amenities include a 100-yard turf field, named Savage Field, observation deck, outdoor plaza, scoreboards, video work area and locker room. By providing shelter from the weather, it ensures multiple teams can enjoy their full practice schedules. It’s already a draw for



new recruits, who find it yet another great reason to choose USF.

More than 500 donors paid for the \$22 million training center. The largest gift, \$5.1 million, came from the J.D. Porter family, for whom the facility is named.

“The Porter Family Indoor Performance Facility will be a game-changer for our student-athletes as they prepare for their next competition — especially on days with inclement weather,” says USF President Rhea Law.



Romaine Beckford executes a picture-perfect high jump.

Leap to the top

HE WOULD HAVE PREFERRED A PERSONAL BEST but senior Romaine Beckford says he’s good with a history-making national championship. Beckford captured the high jump title when he soared to 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in March. He’s USF’s first high jump national champion and the track and field program’s first to hold a national title in three decades.

“It’s a very big deal to do it for USF, for my high school and for my hometown,” says Beckford, who attended Buff Bay High School in his hometown of Portland, Jamaica. “I would rather have a personal best (he has jumped 7 feet, 5 inches), but when you’re going for a championship, you go for the win.”

After he graduates this spring with a degree in communication, he hopes to snag another national title at the NCAA outdoor championships in June. Then, he wants to represent Jamaica at the world championships.

“I’m extremely excited for Romaine ... He’s my first national champion,” says Erik Jenkins, head coach for track and field and cross country since 2019.

“He has set the platform for other student-athletes to come here and get a quality education in a great city and help us build this program to whatever it can be.”

Three cheers for champs

THE COED CHEER TEAM won its third consecutive national title in January, becoming one of just two teams in the country to accomplish the feat, while USF's All-Girl team (pictured) scored its first national trophy. Both competed in the prestigious Universal Cheerleading Association College Nationals in Orlando.

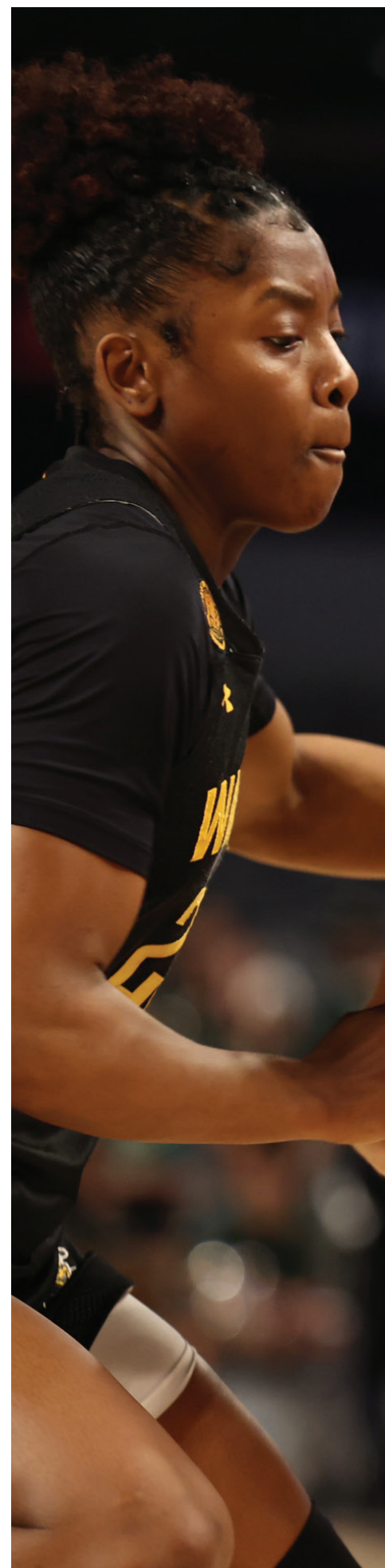
The coed squad, led by head coach Gillian Guadagnino, won in the D1A Large Coed category just two years after picking up its first-ever national championship. The team began competing nationally in 2016, after a 13-year hiatus, when Guadagnino joined USF.

"I am so excited for our cheer program and our current team members, the majority of which are first-year members," Guadagnino said.

2022-23 team members are: Joey Apisa, Lucas Campbell, Thomas Crawford, Chloe George, Brandon Gray, Trent Hayden, Madison Holland, Gabe Oliveira, Jovon Penny, Ashlyn

Pinner, Dylan Price, Tatum Reel, Ramsey Robinson, Gabe Rodriguez, Erica Scarborough, Harly Sultuska, Evan Tollinchi, Ansley Topchik, Bri Wilson and Sarah Wood.

All-Girl Cheer took its trophy in the Division 1A Game Day competition, which simulates a college sporting event. Led by head coach Sandy Clarke, squad members are Haylee Apostoloff; Regan Barnes; Katelyn Blalock; Avery Brooks; Taryn Brown; Hayley Clark; Dallas Cornish; Gabrielle Cox; Sage Dawson; Kayla Dick; Samantha Fischer; Lorann Gibson; Ryleigh Hajek; Taylor Hand; Kaura Harris; Hollyn Cate Henderson; Abigail Holland; Madelyn Hollis; Melanie Kral; Louanna Louis; Haven Lyle; Bail-ee Mastin; Madison McGrath; Lanie Mallowney; Juliette Pacheco; Olivia Patrick; Sasha Payne; Sammy Radzwilka; Kayla Rivera; Emily Selba; Kathleen Shapiero; Mikenzie Shiflett; Jessica Sinphay; Callie Smith; Isabelle Stevens; Alexandra Stoyan; Julia Thomas; Florida Vildibill; Isabella Watson; Rylee Zais; and Kylie Zanelli.





It's madness!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAVE Bulls reason to scream themselves hoarse during a season that ended in March with a 26-5 record and the program's second conference title in three years.

They went on to USF's ninth NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament, March Madness, as the No. 8 seed in regional competition, defeating ninth-seeded Marquette University in the first round and losing to top-ranked defending champion University of South Carolina in the second.

Team members Elena Tsineke (pictured) and Dulcy Fankam Mendjiadeu were named Co-Players of the Year by the American Athletic Conference — a first for the program in this conference.

The two players also scored another program first in April when both were selected in the same WNBA draft. Tsineke was chosen by the Washington Mystics in the second round with the 20th overall pick and, seconds later, fellow senior Mendjiadeu went with the 21st overall pick to the Seattle Storm.

The program is led by José Fernandez, head coach since 2000. Eight of the team's nine NCAA Tournament appearances occurred on his watch.

LET'S GO!

56 questions with USF Head Football Coach Alex Golesh

By JOHN TIPTON | Advancement

CHEESEBURGER, KETCHUP ONLY, large cheese fry. Chocolate brownie shake, optional.

Alex Golesh's Portillo's order could be a trick play in his playbook. (*Is it?*)

We threw some rapid-fire passes at USF's newest and sixth head football coach. We asked him 56 questions, a nod to USF's founding year, 1956. The 2022 Broyles Award finalist delivered some surprising scoops — check out

his all-time greatest trilogy! — final scores on his inspirations, favorites and what it takes to become a championship team.

Whether or not you're a football fan, you'll enjoy this fast and fun video introduction to Coach Golesh. Here's an edited excerpt but, yes, you want to see it all! Scan the QR code or go to usf.to/golesh56Q for the full video.

Let's go!

Q: Earliest football memory?

Golesh: Playing in the schoolyard in New York on cement with a Nerf ball. Full tackle.

Q: Team slogan: Be who you say you are. What is the inspiration?

Golesh: This day and age, everybody talks a lot. All we ask our guys, including our coaches and staff, is just do what you say you're going to do.

Q: You have any game day rituals or superstitions?

Golesh: I really don't. But there's nothing cooler than seeing my kiddos and wife before the game and reflecting a little on the sacrifices they've made for us to be where we are.

Q: Who controls the music in the locker room?

Golesh: Good players.

Q: When you control the music, what's on the playlist?

Golesh: A combination of Jay-Z, Rod Wave, a little bit of Third Eye Blind.

Q: You have a victory song on the drive home?

Golesh: Sometimes the music is actually off and you get a chance to think. It's about the quietest 20 minutes of the week.

Q: What does an Alex Golesh offense look like?

Golesh: Really, really fast. Really, really aggressive. A bunch of moving parts. Create a bunch of confusion and play as fast as imaginably possible.

Q: If you could go back in time, who would you meet?

Golesh: Mike Leach.

Q: In-N-Out Burger. What's your order?

Golesh: Single, cheese and spread only. Combo. Pink lemonade. Get another burger just like it.

Q: Portillo's. What's the order?

Golesh: Cheeseburger. Ketchup only. Large cheese fry. And then depends on how you're feeling about the chocolate brownie shake.

Q: Are they going to be sponsoring Bulls football because of you?

Golesh: They should be.

Q: GOAT status ... NFL coach, past or present?

Golesh: Bill Belichick or Mike Tomlin.

Q: Movie?

Golesh: "Mighty Ducks."

Q: One, two or three?

Golesh: It's probably the greatest trilogy of our time, but I'd probably go with the original.

Q: TV show? Golesh: "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air."

Q: Book?

Golesh: "Swing Your Sword," Mike Leach's story. Fascinating.

Q: You've mentioned Mike Leach twice. Are you part of his coaching tree?

Golesh: I'm not. The thing I've always found fascinating about him is he did it his way. Whether you thought it was the right way or the wrong way, he did it his way.

Q: How do your parents inspire you?

Golesh: I watched them sacrifice everything for me and my brother to have an opportunity to do something like this. Watching them taught me you've got to sacrifice for what's important.

Q: Who is one person who changed your life?

Golesh: Jeff Jones, who happens to be on our staff as our director of player development, was my high school offense coordinator. He gave me my first job as a high school coach and showed me what coaching is all about. You do it for the young men in your program and give more of yourself than you take. He taught me that at an early age.



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Q: What motivates you?

Golesh: One is my family. I think my kiddos seeing how I work and how I approach the day. The other thing is my dire fear of losing. I force myself to work as hard as I can to give our team the best chance to win.

Q: What is one piece of advice you've received that you want to pass on to your kids and players?

Golesh: I still think in every imaginable part of this profession, of being a dad, being a husband. I think you can achieve just about anything if you do the work.

Q: What is one accomplishment you're most proud of?

Golesh: When guys you've mentored and coached want you to continue to be a part of their lives. If you do this whole coach-player relationship thing the right way, it should last a lifetime. The other is when guys have gotten called up to an active roster in the NFL. Those phone calls are as cool as anything else.

Q: What impact do you hope to have on USF?

Golesh: I want to help us get to whatever the pinnacle is. I want us to become the best USF Bulls program we possibly can be.

Q: You're always chewing gum. What's the go-to flavor?

Golesh: Mint. I'm pretty particular about the gum. It's Trident.

Q: Are you going to have a dedicated gum supplier on the sideline on game day?

Golesh: I can put gum in my pocket and grab it when I need it.

Q: What's at the top of your bucket list?

Golesh: Coaching my son would be pretty cool.



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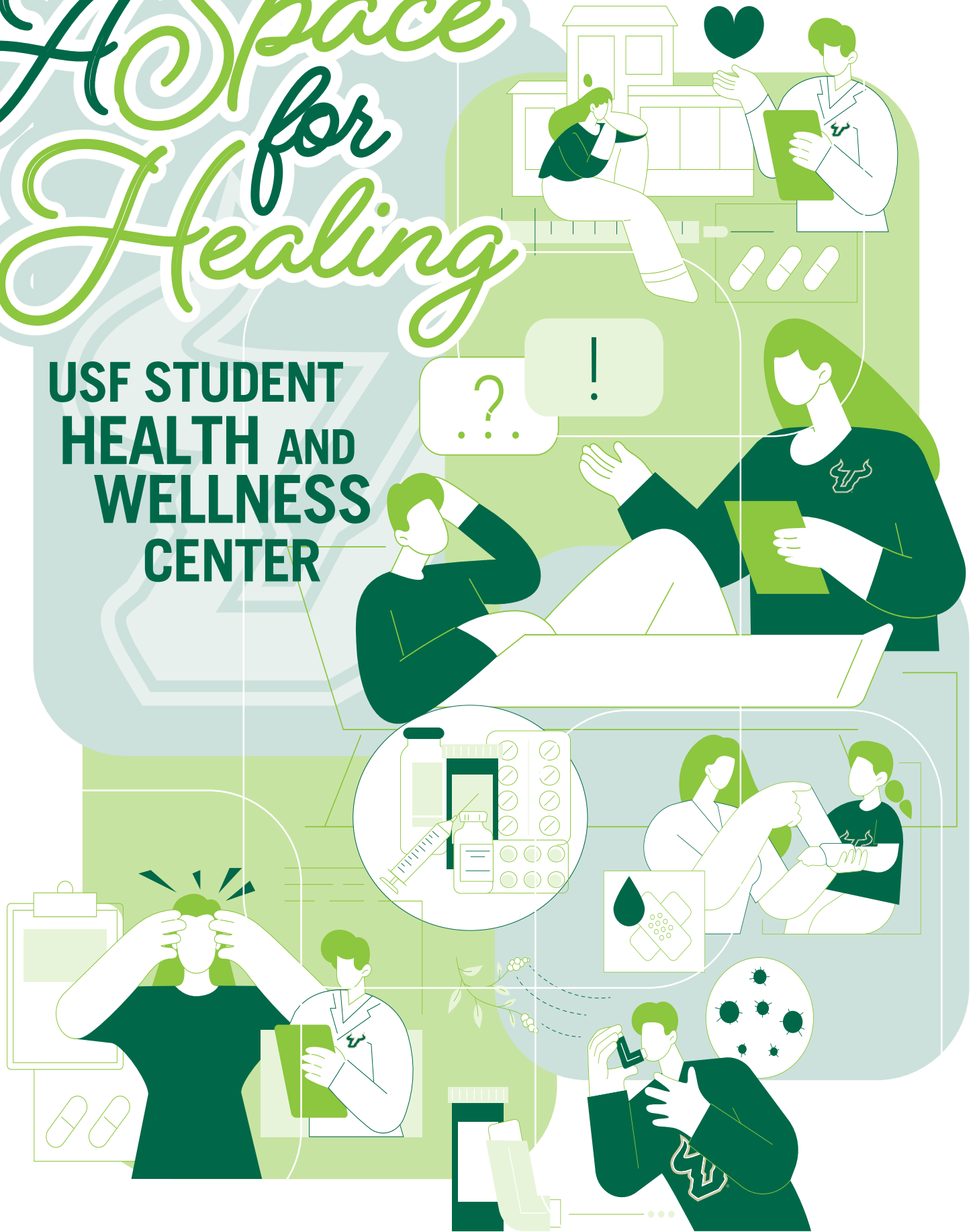


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The new center will be a one-stop shop designed to meet students' special needs

By TOM WOOLF | USF News



ON HER OWN for the first time more than 9,000 miles from her home in Vietnam, Quyen Tran struggled with unfamiliar emotions during her first weeks at USF. A usually confident teenager, she grew lonely, uncertain and overwhelmed.

"I felt a little depressed," she recalls.

She managed to power through, making friends by joining student organizations and learning stress relief techniques through the Department of Student Success. Now a thriving sophomore majoring in public relations and advertising, Tran knows not all students may be so fortunate. So she's looking forward to the new Student Health and Wellness Center, slated to open on USF's Tampa campus later this spring.

Nearly four times bigger than the existing health services building, the new center will be a one-stop-shop designed to meet college students' special needs. It will have an urgent care area with more space for procedures and observation. Vaccinations and other routine and educational services, now sometimes scattered around campus, can be consolidated. Students can have blood drawn on-site for lab tests, see a dermatologist, fill prescriptions and receive immunizations.

There will also be spaces dedicated to two high-demand areas: sexual and mental health.

"An area devoted to psychiatric care will be wonderful," says Tran. "College is different from high school. For the first time, you don't have someone telling you what to do. You have to do that yourself. Students are relocat-

ing — they don't have their family and friends close by for support. Students have a lot of stress."

Dr. Joseph Puccio, student health's executive and medical director, agrees. While COVID-19 exacerbated the need for student mental health services, both at USF and nationally, he and his team saw a growing need well before the pandemic.

"We've seen the utilization of our psychiatry services increase every year since we began offering them in 2014," he says. "Students are very stressed, and they have been more comfortable seeking out mental health services, including seeking out medication for some of the symptoms they've experienced."

"The students who come for psychiatric services see an improvement. They are able to perform much better academically than before they came for help."

Puccio has also noticed a significant increase in the number of students with chronic diseases.

"We've had students diagnosed with some significant chronic diseases, such as Type 1 diabetes and numerous other conditions," he says. "And we've had an increase in the number of students who are being diagnosed with cancer. The level of services provided to students and the chronicity of their illnesses have definitely increased over the course of the past 10 years."

The new center replaces a facility that opened in 1990 to serve a much smaller student population. Despite a dedicated staff and numerous renovations, it's just too small.

"Our fabulous staff has been meeting the health needs of our students in a completely inadequate, antiquated space," says Donna Petersen, USF's chief health officer.

When exam rooms are filled with students suffering illnesses and injuries, there's no place for a simple private conversation, which may help a stressed or anxious student.

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— DR. JOSEPH PUCCIO

And patients can't be seen in a timely fashion, Puccio says.

"All of our providers are limited to basically one exam room. In the new building, our general medical providers will have two exam rooms, and on some days three rooms will be available."

The three-story, \$27.4 million building is a source of pride and meaningful legacy for Student Government leaders dating back to 2015, says Joey Cipriano, USF Tampa campus governor.

"The building is 100 percent funded by student funds. I think that's really impressive," says Cipriano, a senior majoring in economics and international studies. That required a sustained commitment by successive student leaders, who allocated money in phases from the Capital Improvement Fee Trust Fund, he says. The fund is financed by student fees.

"I'm most excited about how many more services it will offer," he says, adding that students provided input throughout the design process. "Students will have so much better access to health care and it will be even easier to get appointments. Students like the services they currently receive. They appreciate the good prices and they appreciate the actual workers. But the facility itself ..."

As they do now, students will receive some services for free at the new center, Cipriano says. Others require minimal fees, which are listed, so there are no surprises.

With more space for observation, USF health-care practitioners will also be able to help students avoid more expensive hospital bills.

"It will allow us to keep patients as long as possible without sending them to an emergency room," Puccio says. "Sometimes, it's just watching and waiting, giving them fluids, seeing how they respond."

There will be room for more holistic services as well, such as nutritionists, and education that promotes overall good health, which can save students time, money and missed opportunities now and in the future.

"We're going to have clinicians from the School of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Sciences so we can offer physical therapy for our students," says Petersen. "We also will be working with our exercise science folks. We are trying to provide a more well-rounded set of services."

That's important to students like Tran, who says she's learned a lot about wellness through outreach programs on campus.

"When they have a Mental Health Care Day or other programs to raise awareness, they have to host them at the Marshall Student Center," which has limited availability due to high demand, she says.

"It would be good to be able to host those programs at the wellness center, so more students can benefit."

As she's realized, some of the most important learning at USF happens outside the classroom.

Quyen Tran



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Joey Cipriano





Above: The three-story, \$27.4 million wellness center is on USF Genshaft Drive, on the east side of USF's Tampa campus.



From left: Interior areas, depicted in renderings, include a check-in area, far left, and pharmacy.

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A WEEK IN THE

LIFE

USF President Rhea Law, '77, presides over the fastest-rising university in the nation, with nearly 50,000 students, 15,000 faculty and staff, and 389,000 alumni. In this job, no two days — much less weeks — are alike, or even predictable. But here's a snapshot: her sixth week post-inauguration.

OF PRESIDENT LAW

Story and Photo Essay by **PENNY CARNATHAN '82,**
ELIZABETH ENGASSER '15 and **PRESIDENT LAW**

Monday: 7:30 a.m.



Monday: 10 a.m.



USF PRESIDENT RHEA LAW'S investiture on Jan. 19 signaled a new chapter in her life — and the continuation of a decades-long story. Like many dedicated alumni, she never really left USF after graduating. Instead, she found new ways to stay involved and contribute to her alma mater's success.

A trail-blazing environmental, land use and higher education attorney, Law's job has changed, but not her approach to it. She says she still wakes up each morning excited about tackling the day's challenges. She still enjoys finding the balance among seemingly competing interests. She's still thrilled to explore, discover and learn.

"What I truly enjoy about this new role is that I have a front-row seat in the pursuit of new knowledge and the development of groundbreaking innovations," she says. "I have the privilege of learning something new every day and encouraging our students to do the same."

What does a week in the life of our president look like? They're all different, but here's a recent sample: Feb. 27 through March 4.

Monday

7:30 a.m.

A typical day begins with an early-morning wakeup followed by tea and breakfast with Law's husband and best friend, Wayne Williams, pictured with his daily cream cheese-schmeared sesame seed bagel. Breakfast also includes reading the Bible together, a tradition that began at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. At about two chapters a day, they're now in their third iteration.

On this day, Law is energized as she hits the road for the drive to the USF Tampa campus.

"I have a passion for my work," she says. "I wake up in the morning and say, 'We're going to solve some problems today!' It's not work when it's what you thrive on."

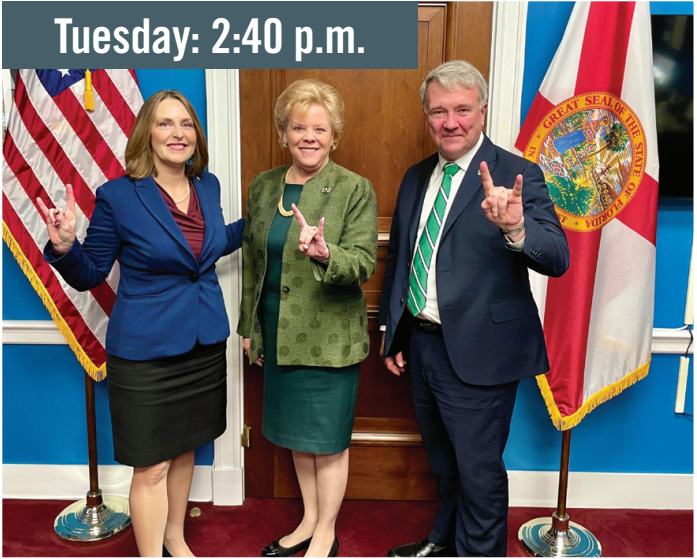
10 a.m.

As she does every other Monday morning, Law meets with her cabinet — the university's 15-member leadership team, including USF's provost, vice presidents and regional chancellors. The briefings typically include updates and discussions of timely university matters.

"When I talk about effective leadership, I make it a point to mention that no one person can accomplish everything by themselves," she says. "Every great leader has a talented team around them, and I am greatly appreciative of the members of my leadership team, our deans, and all of our faculty and staff for all of their dedication and hard work."



Tuesday: 1:45 p.m.



Tuesday: 2:40 p.m.



Wednesday: 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 6 p.m.



Tuesday

1:45 p.m.

This morning saw Law and former Gen. Frank McKenzie, executive director of USF's Global and National Security Institute and Cyber Florida, fly to Washington, D.C. There they met with Florida's congressional leaders, including Rep. Gus Bilirakis (opposite page at top) and Rep. Kathy Castor (inset, pictured with McKenzie) to discuss USF's breakthrough research, educational initiatives and solutions-oriented collaborative endeavors.

"USF receives a significant amount of federal funding, and this wouldn't be possible without the support of our representatives," Law says. "As president, I continue to share the important work happening at our university and advocate for continued support from our elected officials."

The trip also included a stop at the headquarters for NASA, which partners with USF on a variety of initiatives. That was a particular treat for Law, who has long been fascinated with everything skyward — she kept a telescope in her 24th-floor downtown Tampa law office, co-piloted an F-16 fighter jet and went skydiving for the first time in 2005.

Wednesday

2:30 p.m.

With personal memories of USF's early years, Law enjoys watching the university leap ahead and participating in those milestone moments. Today, she adds another to the list as USF Sarasota-Manatee

campus breaks ground on its first student center and residence hall.

"I was on the USF Board of Trustees when Sarasota-Manatee welcomed its first class of students in 2006," she told the crowd. "And I remember attending the groundbreaking ceremony for this beautiful bayfront campus.

"When I meet with people in the community and share about everything going on at this campus, they are surprised to learn that up until now, it's only had a single campus building to support its students, faculty and staff. And now, it's time to grow."

6 p.m.

Without question, the president's favorite activities involve students — the heart, focus and future of USF. She takes full advantage of every opportunity to learn their names and hear about their goals and dreams. She listens to all they have to share and files it away, building a baseline for future decision-making.

Tonight, she joined Athletic Director Michael Kelly for Senior Night at the USF Men's Basketball game, a pregame celebration of graduating players and team managers. A big fan of all USF sports, she's especially proud of USF's graduation success rate for student-athletes — 80% or better for the past seven consecutive years.

"President Law has so many deep relationships within our USF community," says Paige Geers, the president's chief of staff. "She has the remarkable ability to be truly present in the moment no matter how many moments there may be in any given day or week. Those interactions energize her and inspire those of us lucky enough to be around her every day."



Thursday: 10:30 a.m.

Thursday

10:30 a.m.

“When I became president, I said that one of my first and most important priorities was the selection of our next provost — a decision I did not take lightly,” Law says.

Today she meets with USF’s new provost, our chief academic officer, Prasant Mohapatra, on his first day on the job (meet him on page 12). Mohapatra replaced Provost Ralph Wilcox, who stepped down in 2022 after nearly 20 years.

“I am confident Dr. Mohapatra will take us to new heights of academic excellence, and I look forward to his leadership in this role,” Law says.

Friday

11 a.m.

It’s USF Health Research Day on USF’s Tampa campus and students have broken records with the most presentations ever — 457.

“I was so impressed with the talented students I watched present during this event. Their pursuit of new knowledge and groundbreaking discoveries tells me the future of the health sciences is in very good hands,” says Law, whose affinity for medicine dates back to girlhood, when she dreamed of becoming a physician.

As with most events involving students, she pushed the boundaries of the day’s carefully choreographed schedule, hoping to see just a few more projects and speak with just a few more students.

“President Law’s schedule is always jam-packed, but rather than asking where we can find some breathing room, she usually asks who else we can make time for,” says the president’s senior special assistant, Linda G. De Blasio. “I’m exhausted thinking about how she does it, but she’s driven to serve like no one else I’ve ever met and it shows on the faces of those she connects with every day.”

2:30 p.m.

At the National Conference on Higher Education Law and Policy, Law discusses the challenges and opportunities facing today’s higher education leaders.

“We may not know everything about what the future will bring for higher education, but our colleges and universities are filled with passionate, dedicated, and incredibly smart people who are committed to building a better world,” she said.

“The scholars and leaders who have dedicated their careers to advancing higher education are shaping the future, not only through the students they educate, but the research they conduct and the businesses and community organizations they partner with.”

The panel event, hosted by Stetson College of Law’s Center for Excellence in Law and Higher Education Policy, included (pictured from left at table) Jacob Rooksby, dean of Gonzaga University School of Law; Fredrick Lawrence, CEO of the Phi Beta Kappa Society; Jonathan Alger, president of James Madison University; and Law.



Friday: 11 a.m.



Friday: 2:30 p.m.

Saturday

11:40 a.m.

“Can I get a selfie with all of you? I see people do it all the time,” Law tells the dozens of students gathered at the Marshall Student Center for the 18th annual Bulls For Kids 12-hour Dance Marathon. The student-led fundraiser benefits Shriners Hospitals for Children.

“I’m so proud to see you’re up on a Saturday to do this all day long,” she told the crowd. “Last year, you raised \$60,000. Over the past 18 years, you’ve raised more than \$1 million!”

Law enjoyed the event for more than an hour, teaching students some dance moves and chatting with organizers, participants and Shriners Children’s patients.

As the marathon was about to begin, organizers told the dancers that, throughout the 12 hours, those who received pledges of \$100 or more would get to ring a big bell on stage.

Just before leaving, Law handed Bulls For Kids marathon director Tanusri Bandaru a \$100 contribution.

“Would you like me to announce your donation?” Bandaru asked.

“No!” said Law. “I want to ring the bell!”

With a beaming smile, she gave several exuberant swings.

“This,” she said, “is joy.”

No two days are the same! Follow President Law on Instagram and Twitter @USF_Pres and on LinkedIn [linkedin.com/in/rhealaw](https://www.linkedin.com/in/rhealaw).



Saturday: 11:40 a.m.



Saturday: 11:55 a.m.



Engineering grad leads Clorox to **CLEAN SWEEP**

The company now ranks No. 1 for
'Most Sustainable' in the U.S.

By JOEY JOHNSTON '81

ONE OF THE NATION'S ICONIC producers of household cleaning products, along with brands ranging from Kingsford charcoal to Burt's Bees skin-care products, The Clorox Co. has a new claim to fame this year.

It ranked No. 1 in the U.S. for most sustainable companies.

That came as welcome news to Jamie Owen, '84, head of global climate stewardship for the 109-year-old manufacturer. When Barron's 100 Most Sustainable U.S. Companies list debuted in 2018, Clorox landed at No. 9.

"Clorox is the No. 1 Most Sustainable Company now on that list! This is a big honor. We were number two last year," Owen says. "This is really rewarding for me because I am directly responsible for a huge chunk of the results that go into this ranking."

Owen's leadership has helped Clorox reduce its greenhouse gas emissions by 50%, well ahead of its 2030 goal, and the company plans to beat the U.N. Paris Agreement's 2050 deadline for net-zero emissions. It's on track to have 100% recyclable, reusable or compostable packaging by 2025 and a 50% reduction in plastic and fiber packaging by 2030. Twenty-five Clorox sites globally now send nothing to a landfill.

Clorox has also become a leader in manufacturing concentrates, which conserve water and make transportation more efficient. Over 12 years, the company has reduced its water use by 207 million gallons.

"I could have gone in many different directions with my career, maybe to an even higher level than I am now," says Owen, who majored in chemical engineering. "But I'm doing this because it's a personal passion. I can look



Photo: BOBBY BURGESS

Jamie Owen poses in front of the solar array at the Clorox Fairfield manufacturing plant in California. He was instrumental in the agreement that brought renewable energy to the company and the plant.

back and get a sense of accomplishment. I'm not just helping a company make more money, I'm helping that company do some good."

Owen has worked at Clorox, based in Oakland, California, since 2004, stepping into the newly created climate stewardship job more than three years ago. His tenure included five years in charge of global safety, health, environment and sustainability and three years as plant manager.

In 2008, he helped craft Clorox's first sustainability plan. Seven years later, 196 member states in the United Nations Climate Change Conference ratified the Paris Agreement, the international treaty focused on limiting global warming.

"It was a game changer," Owen says of the accord. "I think most people, especially the younger generation, understand this is a huge threat, while the older establishments and governments were slower to come around.

"There are some tough decisions needing to be made that will help economically in the longer term, but may not pay out super quickly. But we have to get to a better spot. We've got to get going."

At Clorox, where Owen and his team outline their strategies for workers at all levels, he knows some ideas may meet resistance.

"We show how it can help and why," he says. "If we're first to market with some of these sustainable ideas, we get more shelf space [at retail outlets]. Amazon is really high on sustainable solutions. Even if there's a pain point for the company in the short term, we will be the market leaders in the long term. We can actually drive a brand transformation."

Alexis Limberakis, Clorox's senior director of environmental sustainability, says Owen has been the right man for a challenging job.

"Driving the kind of industry change needed to address the climate crisis requires a heavy dose of optimism,

persistence and practicality," she says. "His effectiveness results from a wonderful blend of his deep-rooted passion for the environment and learning, balanced by pragmatism informed by years of experience managing supply."

Owen didn't grow up dreaming of ways to save the planet. In 1970s Tampa, he remembers his father taking materials to a drop-off recycling center — that was about it for conservation. USF offered no courses in environmental management or sustainability.

But he did get valuable advice from Linus Scott, then the College of Engineering dean. Pursue a position with a large company and get a breadth of experience, he was told. Owen went to work for Proctor & Gamble and spent 20 years unraveling supply chains and learning business.

As the world grew more concerned about climate, his focus crystalized.

When he joined Clorox, Owen went back to school at the other USF — the University of San Francisco — earning a master's in environmental management and sustainability. Education and experience empowered him to seek innovative solutions.

"Not only is Jamie passionate and dedicated, he's also a thought leader in this field," says Bill Morrissey, Clorox's former vice president of environmental sustainability, now retired, who worked with Owen to develop the company's original sustainability strategy. "He was early to understand its importance for companies like Clorox."

The work continues to evolve. Owen is studying plant-based plastics. He's visited 40 Clorox locations around the world, working to duplicate success stories throughout the company.

Wherever he went, he says, he found like-minded people.

"People in China were just as passionate as Argentina or Peru or Oregon or Arkansas. A lot of people care. That pumped me up."

For Owen, that's renewable energy at its best.

How YOU can make a difference

How can you help to save the planet? Here are some tips from USF alumnus Jamie Owen, head of global climate stewardship for the Clorox Co.

Foods — Eat lower on the food chain; the global livestock industry is equivalent to the world's third-largest greenhouse gas emissions. Buy local and buy seasonal. If you want strawberries in November, they're probably from South America. Plant vegetables, even if you live in an apartment.



Plastics — In California, stores charge for throwaway plastic supermarket bags. How much longer before that's common everywhere? Take reusable bags shopping. Be judicious with use of plastic cutlery. Plastic waste affects the carbon footprint and sea creatures as well.

Recycling — Keep doing the usual stuff, but always think before throwing away anything. Ripped clothing? Worn-out shoes? Don't toss. Instead, donate, recycle, try Craigslist ... anything but passively contributing to a landfill.

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5 minutes with Bill

My fellow Bulls,

IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED USF's Tampa campus lately — and I mean in just the last couple years — you're in for some surprises. The new Judy Genshaft Honors College and the Student Health and Wellness Center, both set to open soon, now dominate the eastern landscape. A beauty to behold and a delight to explore, these buildings feature thoughtful details, like wellness center spaces designed for student confidentiality and specialized studios for hands-on learning in the honors college.

Like USF Athletics' Porter Family Indoor Performance Facility, which opened in January, and the Sarasota-Manatee campus's first-ever student center and residential housing, now in the works, these stunning structures are more than steel and cement. Planned first and foremost for student success, they embody our great university's

aspirations, achievements and traditions: daring, determined, driven to excel.

Those qualities helped mold all of us. We Bulls are passionate, innovative and big-hearted. And I don't need to dig for proof. Just this year, alumni broke all records for volunteerism during the Stampede of Service, a USF tradition commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Thirty-five alumni chapters and societies around the country organized projects to benefit their communities, leading to nearly 1,600 hours of work for their local nonprofits.

In February, you sold out the Alumni Association's Green & Gold Gala at The Florida Aquarium. More than 600 Bulls and friends enjoyed a spirited night of Bull pride, and many more bid online for silent auction items, all in support of our university.

Great universities are built by great alumni — USF's incredible rise in stature and prestige (No. 42 among all U.S. public universities!) is a powerful testament to generations of alumni advocacy. That's why your Alumni Association continues to find new ways to make it easier for you to stay connected.

We've doubled the staff focused on helping our amazing volunteers build new alumni chapters and societies. And you've responded. We have more groups than ever before, from London to Los Angeles, and a plethora of virtual and in-person activities. If you're not already involved, please take a moment to check out the many opportunities at usfalumni.org/events.

Also, please watch for an Alumni Attitude Survey from me in the coming months. I want to know how we can better serve you — what's working, what's not and what you'd like to see from us in the future. I hope you'll take a few minutes to respond. You are the heart and soul of our university, and your ideas and opinions are essential to guiding our society's next generation of leaders.

Thank you for all you've done, and continue to do, to make USF an ever-evolving bastion of hope, opportunity and solutions for people around the world.

BILL McCausland, MBA '96

VICE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
USF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
LIFE MEMBER #2331

Below: Alumni Association chair Braulio Colón, '03 and MPA '10, at right, catches the spirit on stage with Bill McCausland at the 2023 Green & Gold Gala.





Your Alumni Association board

The USF Alumni Association's board of directors includes Bulls who've demonstrated a firm commitment to USF's success and are association Life Members and Circle of Excellence donors. It also includes a USF presidential designee; a USF Board of Trustees representative; a USF Foundation representative; a faculty/staff

representative; a USF Athletics Bulls Club representative; and two students – the student government vice president and the USF Ambassadors Tampa campus president. Ex-officio directors are the senior vice president for USF Advancement and the association executive director.

The board sets policy and guides the direction of the association as it builds mutually beneficial relationships between USF and USF alumni.

Photo: Alumni Association board members pause for a group shot at the Green & Gold Gala. Not all board members at the gala are pictured.

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Photos

a Always ready for a good game, Rocky joined **Renzo Escalante**, '99, Life Member, left, and some of Renzo's British friends for the FIFA World Cup USA vs England match in Qatar. Final score? 0-0.

b **Chad Lutz**, '22, was scheduled to graduate in December, but he and **Angie Leonetti** had a trip to Hawaii planned. So instead of crossing the stage, he and Rocky crossed the Makapu'u Point Lighthouse Trail in Oahu, Hawaii.



C “Awesome is a word that’s overused,” says **Kathy Betancourt**, ‘67 and MA ‘70, Life Member, second from left. “But this was truly awesome!” She, Rocky, and three other fellow retired USF employees, from left, **Karen Burdash**; **Pat Haynie**; and **Karen Moffitt**, ‘72, MA ‘73 and PhD ‘82; explored the bottom of the world — Antarctica.

d From Hillsborough County, Florida, to Hillsborough, North Carolina, Rocky and **Kathy Pendergrass**, ‘18, headed north to meet Kathy’s great-grandniece, **Kylie Lynn**. Kathy works at USF’s Taneja College of Pharmacy.



e Rocky enjoys the snowy vistas of the Maple Pass Trail in Washington state’s North Cascades National Park with future Bulls **Katie** and **Michelle Short**. The girls and their dad, **Ken Short**, MBA ‘06, financial management director for USF Muma College of Business, have visited more than half of the country’s national parks.

2022 Circle of Excellence Honor Roll

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO SUPPORT USF as Alumni Association U Club donors; Circle of Excellence donors; and Alumni Association Life Members. Listed in this issue of USF magazine are 2022 Circle of Excellence donors and October-December 2021 new Life Members.

The Circle of Excellence recognizes Life Members who made additional unrestricted annual gifts in 2022, as well as all 29 donors in the prestigious University Club. U Club alumni and friends have made a significant impact on USF through endowments of \$25,000 or more. Your generosity provides critical support for Alumni Association programs and services that benefit both students and alumni.

USF Alumni Association Life Members are among our university's most dedicated supporters. A large portion of their dues is deposited into an endowed fund that supports programs and activities for students and alumni now and for generations to come. As Life Members, these Bulls and friends continuously and actively support USF.

Due to space considerations, this Honor Roll includes only Life Members who joined at the end of 2021. Please watch USF magazine throughout the year as we publish the names of Bulls and friends who became Life Members in 2022.

We gratefully acknowledge all of our Life Members with a tribute page at usfalumni.org/LMhonor.

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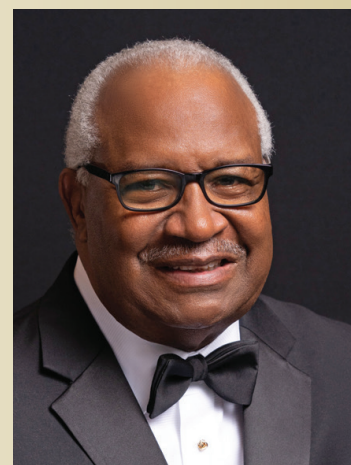
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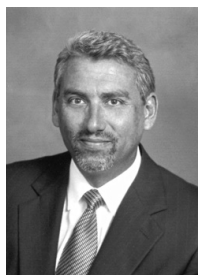
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1970s



PETE CARDILLO, American Studies '79, celebrated 40 years as a trial lawyer. He's the founder of Cardillo Law Firm in Tampa, which recently observed its 20th anniversary.

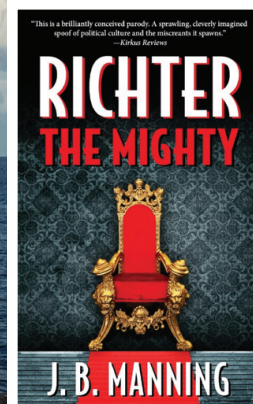


MARIO HERNANDEZ, Psychology '75, MA '78 and PhD '83, professor and former chair of the USF Department of Child and Family Studies, received the National Latino Behavioral Health Association Lifetime Achievement Award.

JAMES B. MANNING, English '70, published his first comedy thriller, "Richter The Mighty" (Encircle Publications; 2022). A retired lawyer, Manning has a doctorate in English literature.

EDWARD PAGE, Criminology '78, Life Member, was inducted into the Litigation Counsel of America. Page is a shareholder in the Tampa law firm of Carlton Fields, P.A. and practices criminal, aviation and civil litigation.

RON SANDERS, Management '73, Life Member, was elected to the National Council of the American Society for Public Administration and named a senior fellow with George Washington University's Center for Excellence in Public Leadership, which he helped found in 1996. The former director of the Florida Center for Cybersecurity, Sanders is president and CEO of Publica Virtú LLC consulting firm.



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JUDGE MICHELLE CHILDS, Management '88, became the first African-American judge recognized by The National Judicial College with an award for Making the World a More Just Place. She is a U.S. Court of Appeals judge for the District of Columbia Circuit.

MERLISA LAWRENCE CORBETT, Mass Communications '87, was named to the board of the American Society of Journalists and Authors. Lawrence Corbett is the author of "Serena Williams: Tennis Champion, Sports Legend and Cultural Heroine" (Rowman & Littlefield Publishers; 2020).

JUDGE PETER F. ESTRADA, History '83, was honored for his support and contributions to the legal and Hispanic communities at the Florida Jurist: Recognizing Judicial Excellence. He serves in Florida's 10th Judicial Circuit, covering Hardee, Highlands and Polk counties.



1980s

GERALD BUHR, Business Administration and Finance '81, Life Member, was recognized with a proclamation declaring October 2022 Gerald T. Buhr month for his contributions to Zolfo Springs, Florida, where the town hall bears his name. He is the city attorney for Zolfo Springs, Avon Park, Bowling Green and San Antonio.



ERIC GARWOOD, Mass Communications '84, was named executive editor of the Community News Collaborative, a new, independent journalism collaborative covering Sarasota, Manatee and DeSoto counties in Florida. Garwood was previously managing editor of the Observer Media Group in Sarasota.

W. KENT IHRIG, Political Science '81, was recognized in the 2023 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America." He is a partner at Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick LLP.

SHERYL LOESCH, Criminology '82 and MPA '87, Life Member, is president of the International Association for Court Administration. She has been clerk of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court at the Middle District of Florida since April 2017.

TOM O'LENIC, Biology '87, Life Member, co-authored and published "Immaculate: How the Steelers Saved Pittsburgh" (Morgan James Publishing; 2022), a historical look at Pittsburgh and its professional football team. O'Lenic is a biotech executive.

1990s



LEE BERGAW, Criminology '97 and MA '12, Life Member, was named interim chief of the Tampa Police Department. He has been with the department since 1997.



Keneally is a former medical librarian.

CLAIRE KENEALLY, MA Library and Information Sciences '80, published "Itch. Scratch. Repeat. A Memoir of Overcoming Eczema" (Amazon; 2022), which details her struggle with atopic dermatitis.



He is a clinical associate professor in the USF Department of Child and Family Studies.

RICHARD WEINBERG, PhD Psychology '83, received USF's Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award in recognition of excellence, innovation and effectiveness in undergraduate instruction.

SHERRI BERGER, MSPH '96, received the Roger W. Jones Award for Executive Leadership, which recognizes senior-level federal public servants for superior leadership. She is chief of staff at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

DAVID COMPTON, Civil Engineering '96 and MCE '06, was appointed to the Florida Building Commission. He is the president of Urbanengineering Construction Corp. and senior

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vice president of JS Held, LLC. He is a former president and current member of the Florida Structural Engineers Association.

GENE FELBER, Geography '91 and PhD Public Health '98, was named a 2023 USF College of Public Health Outstanding Alumnus. He is the senior director and U.S. lead for academic medical centers, integrated delivery networks, national oncology organization and U.S. medical affairs at Gilead Sciences Inc.

BRIAN LAMB, Accounting '98 and MBA '17, Life Member, received the 2023 Horatio Alger Award, which recognizes perseverance, integrity and a commitment to excellence. It is presented by the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans Inc. Lamb is the managing director and segment head for middle market banking and specialized industries for the Northeast U.S. at JPMorgan Chase and chair of the State of Florida University System Board of Governors. A former chair of the USF Board of Trustees, he is a 2008 USF Outstanding Young Alumnus.

BRIAN LANGILLE, Mechanical Engineering '97, was appointed to the Florida Building Commission. He is the assistant director of Clearwater Gas System and chair of the Building Codes Committee of the Florida Natural Gas Association.



ANDREW MAYTS, Political Science '93, Life Member, was recognized in the 2023 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America." He is a partner at Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick LLP.

2000s

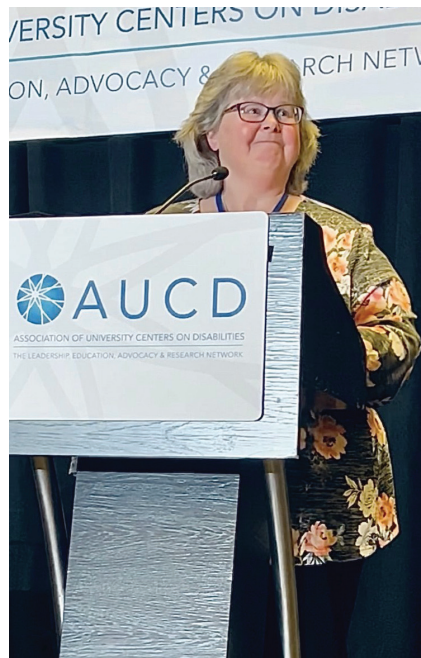
JORGE T. AGUINALDO, MS Environmental Engineering '06, received the 2022 Inventor of the Year Award from Houston Intellectual Property Law Association for the Low Energy Ejector Desalination System. He is the chief technology officer for Bechtel Energy Inc.'s water business line.

MICHELLE CROZIER, MPH Public Health '08 and PhD '17, was named a 2023 USF College of Public Health Outstanding Alumna. She is a lecturer and program director of the Health Care Informatics Graduate Program in the School of Global Health Management and Informatics at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

COURTNEY GLASS, MA Political Science '08, was recognized by the Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association with the National Award for Investigative Excellence after uncovering a plot involving murders at the U.S. Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica.

DAWN M. HUNTER, Microbiology '07 and MPH '11, was named a 2023 USF College of Public Health Outstanding Alumna. She is the southeastern region director for the Network for Public Health Law, which provides legal technical assistance on public health issues designed to improve population health.

CRYSTEL LEWIS, English '06, was promoted to Miami Dade College - North Campus' dean of student services. She was previously director of retention and transition services at the college.



ELIZABETH PERKINS, Psychology '03 and PhD Aging Studies '09, above, was awarded the George S. Jesien Distinguished Achievement Award from the Association of University Centers on Disabilities. She is an associate research professor in the USF Department of Child and Family Studies and the associate director of the Florida Center for Inclusive Communities.

JOSÉ VALENTINO RUIZ, Music Studies '09 and PhD '16, won the 2022 Latin Grammy Award for Best Latin Children's Album, "A la Fiesta de la Música Vamos Todos," as producer, executive producer, recording engineer, multi-instrumentalist and album marketing director. He also won a Latin Grammy for Best Christian Album in Spanish Language, "Viviré," as recording engineer, saxophonist and background vocalist. He previously received two Latin Grammys. Ruiz is a 2021 USF Outstanding Young Alumnus.

ROBYN (MCLEOD) THRASHER, Communication '01, published "The Machete Mentality" (Independent; 2022), a self-help book. Thrasher is an author, coach and motivational speaker.



NICK VARGO, Political Science and Psychology '09 and MA Adult Education '11, has joined Ball Janik, LLP's Sarasota office as an attorney specializing in construction defect litigation. He

previously worked with Burg Simpson Eldredge Hersh & Jardine, P.C.

FRANK YIANNAS, MPH '03, was named a 2023 USF College of Public Health Outstanding Alumnus. He is the immediate past deputy commissioner of food policy and response for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

2010s

MELISSA ARMSTRONG, Communication '11, MPA '16 and MS Marketing '19, Life Member, has joined USF Advancement Communications and Marketing as an assistant director. She was previously assistant director of marketing and alumni engagement at the USF Alumni Association.

LINDA CALLEJAS, PhD Applied Anthropology '10, was elected as a member-at-large to the board of directors for the Global Alliance for Behavioral Health and Social Justice. She is an assistant research professor in the USF Department of Child and Family Studies.

DANIEL CARDWELL, English '14 and MA Library and Information Sciences '16, was the inaugural winner of the Judge Constance Baker Motley Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Young Member Competition, a national essay contest hosted by the Federal Bar Association. Cardwell is an adjunct English instructor at Hillsborough Community College and a recent law school graduate.

COURTNEY CARMICHAEL, Psychology '17 and MA '19, was promoted to area director for Hillsborough County at ABA Solutions Inc. and named interim site director of Learning Independence for Tomorrow (LiFT Academy) in Seminole, Florida. She was previously a behavior analyst at ABA.

DARRELL CLARK, Sociology '10, joined Ball State University as associate vice president for people and culture. He was previously an assistant vice president and chief human resources officer at Pasco-Hernando State College in New Port Richey, Florida.

KATE DE MICHELI, Professional and Technical Communication '17, was promoted to director of public relations at One Eight Oh PR. She was previously a public relations and social media manager at the agency.



RONNIE GAJOWNIK, Interdisciplinary Social Science '15, was named manager of the Hillsboro Hops, an affiliate of the Arizona Diamondbacks. She is the second woman ever named manager of a minor league baseball team. A 2-year starter with USF Softball, she won a Pan American Games gold medal as a USA women's baseball team member in 2015.

NATALIE D. HERNANDEZ, PhD Public Health '13, has been named an associate professor at Atlanta's Morehouse School of Medicine, where she is also executive director of the Center for Maternal Health Equity. She was previously an assistant professor.

GISELLE IRIIO, Biomedical Sciences '16, was selected for the American Osteopathic Association's Training in Policy Studies Program as a minority health and health disparities fellow. She was the first recipient of the USF Alumni Association's Ron A. Sherman Endowed Scholarship.

BLAIR KIRKWOOD, Communication '10, has joined The Ringling Museum in Sarasota as a senior development officer. She was previously director of development for Boys and Girls Clubs of Northeast Florida.

STACEY MARKS, Psychology '13, has joined Fawley Bryant Architecture in Sarasota as administrative and marketing coordinator. She is the co-owner of Fly Dance Fitness and previously served as a marketing director for On-Site Supply, both in Sarasota.

ISAAC MCKINNEY III, MBA '14, was appointed to a four-year term on the USF St. Petersburg Campus Board. He is a global program manager at PricewaterhouseCoopers, LLC.

AMANDA (CRAIG-SMITH) NEIL, MS Nursing '15, was named Leesburg (Florida) Area Chamber of Commerce 2022 Business Women of the Year. A nurse practitioner, Neil owns Ultimate Health Direct Primary Care LLC in Leesburg.

LE NGUYEN, MA Mass Communications '16, joined USF as a development officer on the annual giving team. She was previously an account manager at Viralstyle in Tampa.

KAITLYN (JOHNSTON) PEREZ, Communication '10, joined Charles & Margery Barancik Foundation in Sarasota as communications and learning officer. She was previously community affairs director and chief spokesperson for the Sarasota County Sheriff's Office.

DAVID D. THOMPSON, Political Science '18, has been named St. Petersburg's director of government affairs. He previously worked as the senior legislative assistant for U.S. Rep. Shontel Brown of Ohio.

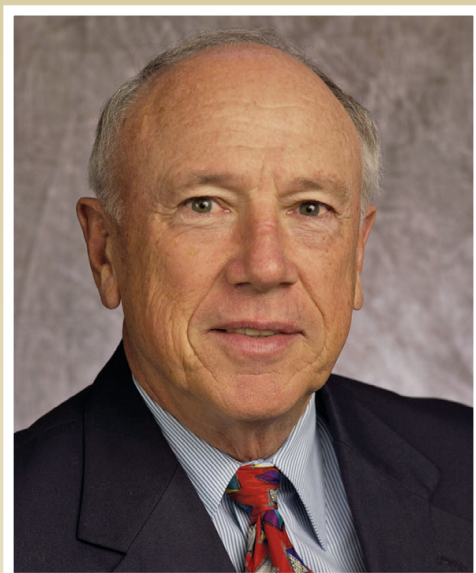
2020s

DEVIN MASSON, Accounting '20 and MA '21, was promoted to a senior in assurance services at Thomas Howell Ferguson P.A. CPAs. She previously served as assurance services staff.

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Samuel P. "Sam" Bell, Honorary DrPH '09
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Former Florida state Rep. Sam Bell, Life Member, was the father of USF's internationally acclaimed College of Public Health and a longtime champion of USF and Florida residents, especially our youngest.

A prominent House leader from 1974 to 1988, Bell identified a growing need for public health professionals in the U.S. and led the charge to establish Florida's first such college at USF in 1984. He remained actively involved, the first and only chair of the dean's advisory board until just last year.

Bell laid the groundwork for Florida Healthy Kids, a government-subsidized insurance plan that became the model for the national Children's Health Insurance Program. His work led to Florida leading the nation in regulating tap water temperature to prevent scalding deaths; resulted in subsidized adoptions of children with special needs; and established a network of neonatal intensive care units.

In 1989, Bell married then-Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor, who would become USF's fifth president. Their philanthropy has had a major impact on USF. In addition to the College of Public Health, Bell served on the advisory boards for WUSF, the Center for Strategic and Diplomatic Studies, and the Center for Urban Studies. He endowed scholarships for the USF School of Music and women's basketball team.

Recognitions include a 2009 USF honorary doctorate of public health, the 2018 USF Class of '56 Service Award for non-alumni, and Outstanding Member of the House Award.

In Memoriam

MARGARET ARMSTRONG, MBA '91, Life Member, March 26, 2020

WILLIAM HOWARD ARMSTRONG, MA Guidance and Counseling Education '73, Jan. 19, 2023

ANDREA TRACY ASHMON, English '90, Oct. 11, 2022

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A trailblazer and lifelong education advocate, Dr. Mohinder "Mona" Jain, PhD '84, Life Member, began her career as a teacher in her native India in 1961. She came to Sarasota three years later on a Fulbright Scholarship and made her home there.

Throughout her career, Jain taught STEM subjects at the K-12, master's and education specialist's levels. She provided leadership as director of Family Health Services for Manatee County's Head Start program; on the Florida Governor's Commission on Education; as chair of the Florida Commission on the Status of Women; and as president of the American Association of University Women, among other posts.

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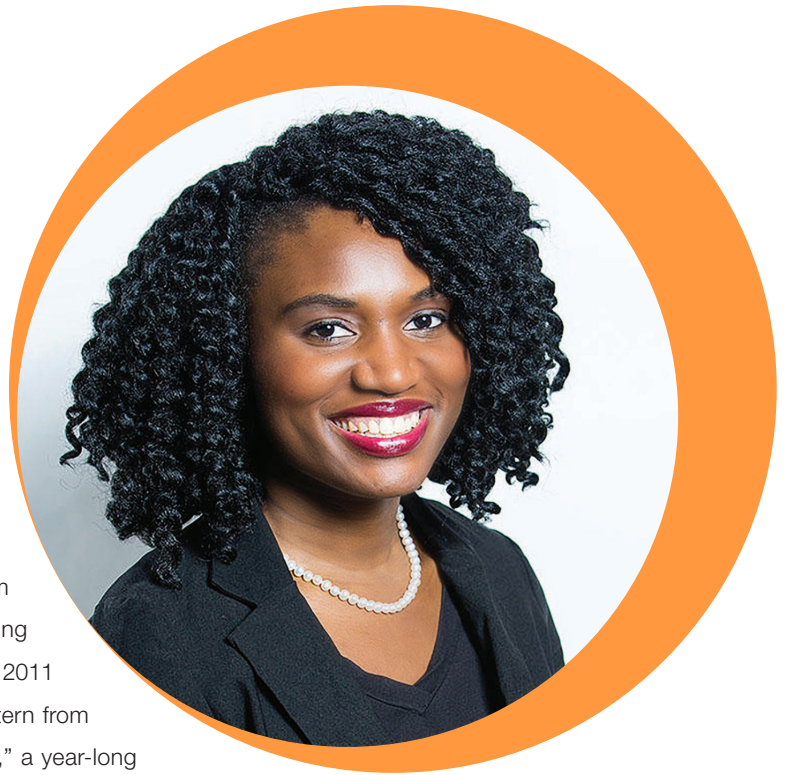
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