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ANNUAL GALA RECOGNIZES TOURO SUPPORTERS AND RAISES STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Touro University Nevada held its 5th annual Gala and Silent Auction at The Four Seasons in April to celebrate the successes, partnerships, and impact we have had in Southern Nevada, to recognize extraordinary honorees, and to raise scholarship money for our hardworking and dedicated students.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT:

Howard Perlmutter and Henry Perlmutter, a graduate of Touro's Physical Therapy Program

Dr. John Dougherty, Dr. Alan Kadish, and Michael Tang

Kathy Gillespie and Shelley Berkley

Dr. Michael Lee, Paul Stowell, Sen. Richard Bryan, and Dr. Russ Schroeder

Rita Vaswani, Sinni Singh, and Magdalena Groover / Julian and Karla Perez

Dr. Ikram Khan, Congressman John Lewis, Rifaat Khan, Ifaat Anwar, Dr. Javaid Anwar



Welcome

It has been a year of unprecedented growth here at Touro University Nevada. With the increase in class sizes of several academic programs, and the overall need to create new and improved classroom, laboratory, and study spaces, Touro is in the midst of a three-year campus expansion project.

Since our last issue of Touro>YOU, we have opened the Michael Tang Regional Center for Clinical Simulation as well as the Chantal and Stephen J. Cloobek Regional Center for Disaster Life Support. Both of these centers are already having a profound and lasting impact on our students, faculty, and community. Construction is also underway to expand lecture halls, laboratories, and classrooms for the increased classes in the medical school and physician assistant studies programs.

We've also seen record levels of private support for Touro's programs and initiatives thanks to the generosity of our donors, alumni, and the community. Our donors have given much needed scholarship support to students and have also provided us with valuable resources to help make Touro University Nevada a leader in health care innovation. Private support has helped us expand our mobile health care outreach program, create the new centers to meet community needs, and establish meaningful partnerships to inspire the next generation of health care providers and educators.

I hope you'll see the differences your gifts are making. Because of your generosity, Touro University Nevada is now at the forefront of health care and education in Nevada, and I am so enthusiastic about Touro's future and all that it holds for us.

Shelley Berkley
Shelley Berkley
CEO and Senior Provost
Touro University Western Division

TOURO BY THE NUMBERS



Nearly
\$6 Million
In Donations
January 2017-present



550
Supporters
Attended 2018 annual Gala



More than
20,000
Patient Visits
Touro's Health Center, Autism Center
and Mobile Clinics FY 2017/18



267
Graduates
2018 Spring Commencement



87%
Student Centered Spaces
In campus expansion
currently underway



5 Years
Initial OTD Accreditation
(Occupational Therapy Doctorate)



181 & 80
Expanded Class Sizes
DO & PA Programs

PROVIDING SERVICES TO THE UNDERSERVED

Students and faculty from the Touro Physician Assistant Studies program can be seen around the community providing free services to underserved populations around the Las Vegas Valley, bringing much-needed relief to those who have a difficult time getting the care they need.

The PA mobile clinic visits numerous locations in Southern Nevada, including Catholic Charities, Veterans Village II, Village of Hope and more. Under the careful watch of PA faculty, students provide an assortment of free services to those who come to the mobile health care clinic, including blood pressure checks, glucose checks, wound care, and acute illness evaluations.

"The mobile clinic is always an incredible experience for the populations who desperately need the assistance," said Amie Duford, Assistant Professor in Touro's PA Program. "These individuals are getting what they need. They are getting health care, and our students are able to gain knowledge and learn the best ways to care for them."

Not only can students volunteer their time on the mobile clinic, the Stallman-Touro clinic inside The Shade Tree allows students to provide free medical services to women and children staying at the shelter.

Thanks to a \$145,000 donation from Southwest Medical Associates, Touro was able to purchase four ultrasound machines that students use for pregnant women at the shelter. Nyla Khwaja, a 2017 PA graduate, used the ultrasound machines to gain critical training while building relationships with the residents.

"Once these women see their baby's heart rate, everything changes. They know that it's real, and it renews their confidence to keep fighting," she said. "When you're living in a shelter, how easy is it to just give up? Knowing their baby is healthy can make all the difference in the world."



In addition to the populations they serve on a weekly basis, students on the PA mobile clinic volunteer during different health fairs and community events to provide health care to even more underserved populations.

The experiences stay with Touro's PA students, even after they graduate. Andrea Alessi, a recent Touro graduate, served as a preceptor for the students working on the clinic during Project Homeless Connect inside Cashman Center. Having worked on the clinic when she attended Touro, Alessi understands how important it is for PA students to get the critical, hands-on experience that comes with working on the mobile health care clinic.

"The more time you can work on the mobile clinic, the better prepared you'll be for your rotations," she said. "Of course, books are going to help with board exams, but it's a completely different type of experience when you're out on your rotations."

Duford concurred. She said she understands the importance of students volunteering their time to serve Southern Nevada's populations who need it most. It's an integral part of Touro's vision statement: to serve – to lead – to teach.

"When students are able to hone their skills on the mobile health care clinic while making a difference in the community, it's a perfect example of how we are integrating our vision into practice," she said. "These collaborations only accentuate how Touro is making a positive impact on the community." 



PROFOUND IMPACT

CAMPUS OPENS TWO NEW TRAINING CENTERS



Thanks to the gifts of two generous donors, Touro University Nevada opened the doors to two new impactful on-campus training centers - the **Michael Tang Regional Center for Clinical Simulation** and the **Chantal & Stephen J. Cloobek Regional Center for Disaster Life Support**.

"Our goal in opening these innovative centers is to make a meaningful impact regionally in the education of medical providers and first responders," said Dr. John Dougherty, Dean of Touro's College of Osteopathic Medicine. "The need for this type of hands-on training is critical in Nevada but also across the southwest."

The **Michael Tang Regional Center for Clinical Simulation** is a state-of-the-art medical simulation facility providing the opportunity for hyper-realistic development of the next generation of health care providers. Focused on patient safety and competency, students and practicing professionals are able to utilize the center to polish their skills and grow in the field.

Those learning at the center will develop competencies in medical knowledge, patient care, professionalism, and communication skills to help them better prepare to succeed in their discipline.

"The creation of these two regional Centers further demonstrates Touro's dedication to providing our students with the knowledge needed to be successful," said Shelley Berkley, CEO and Senior Provost of Touro University Western Division. "Thanks to our wonderful donors, these Centers are also going to be a resource for health care providers, first

responders, and others in the community to utilize these environments for training."

"It means so much to me to play a role in adding this type of technology to the education of future medical and health care providers," said Michael Tang. "Knowing that this advanced level of training will impact the community so greatly makes this a momentous occasion."

With Las Vegas being one of the largest cities in the U.S. without a Disaster Life Support Center that is certified by the National Disaster Life Support Foundation (NDLSF) to provide educational courses to health care providers, first responders, law enforcement and other community members, Touro immediately recognized this needed to be addressed.

In late 2016, Touro began the planning process for the new center and, with a generous donation from Chantal and Stephen J. Cloobek, was able to design a facility to fill the need. The new **Chantal & Stephen J. Cloobek Regional Center for Disaster Life Support** will become Southern Nevada's only NDLSF certified facility offering cutting-edge training and disaster management for health care providers and more within Southern Nevada.

"We understood the need for a disaster life support center in the Las Vegas Valley, and I am glad that we were able to bring that to Touro University Nevada," said Stephen Cloobek. "Not only will this center benefit the students and faculty at Touro, the entire community will have a critical facility to help keep us safe." 

LIGHT IT UP BLUE

TOURO CELEBRATES AUTISM AWARENESS



In honor of Autism Awareness Month, donors and families of the Sharon Sigismund-Pierce and Stephen J. Pierce Touro Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities celebrated with a party inside the High Roller at The LINQ. Children's smiles beamed throughout the room as they played games, ate delicious food, and spent quality time with each other and the Center staff.

"Light It Up Blue is the perfect way to celebrate the importance of Autism Awareness Month," said Shelley Berkley, CEO and Senior Provost of Touro University Western Division.

Thanks to Caesars Entertainment and the LINQ/High Roller for sponsoring the event, the children and their families rode The High Roller for free as they were treated to an impeccable view of the Las Vegas skyline. In addition to the family and friends party, a special party was held to recognize donors to the Center.

Gina Myers has been bringing her twin boys, Cameron and Ray, to the Center for seven years. "They look forward to Light It Up Blue every year," she said.

"It's very hard for some people to understand exactly what autism is and how it affects those who have it," Myers said. "My boys are identical twins, but their autism isn't identical."

Myers said events like Light It Up Blue are really important to help raise awareness for autism. She hopes that those who aren't familiar with it can gain a better understanding.

"Kids with autism might not be able to control their bodies or the things they say, but they are still people like you and me," she said. "They still think, feel, and learn just like everyone else."

As the parties came to a close, families and guests made their way down to the base of the High Roller in the heart of the LINQ promenade. With help from Caesars Entertainment staff, the children counted down from '10.' Once they got to '0,' the High Roller turned blue in celebration of Autism Awareness Month.

The kids cheered and clapped, delighted in their accomplishment. They'll hang on to the memories of this year's celebration until next year when they do it all over again.

"Seeing the smiles on the kids' faces throughout the night makes the whole evening worthwhile," Berkley said. "Light It Up Blue will always be one of my favorite events of the year." 

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Donating Her Time—

TRACEY JOHNSON-GLOVER

Even as a teenager growing up on Long Island, N.Y., Tracey-Johnson Glover has possessed a burning desire to give back to the community.

"The first job I ever held was as a community advocate worker at the Five Towns Community Center," she recalled. "That's where my love for community and giving back really came from."

Fast forward a couple decades and a few careers later, and Johnson-Glover has a great career as an assistant professor in the Touro University Nevada School of Nursing. She teaches classes in the Registered Nurse to Bachelor's of Science in Nursing (RN-BSN) cohort, as well as Community Health and Leadership to the Masters of Science in Nursing (MSN) students.

Johnson-Glover admits that her love for nursing came later in life. While she spent the majority of her professional career as an accountant in the banking industry, she became a stay-at-home mom after her kids were born.

"I love babies more than anything, so I decided to go back to school to become a NICU nurse," she said.

Her penchant for her children coupled with her desire to give back to others fused the beginning of a wonderful career change. While in nursing school, Johnson-Glover got a part-time job as a secretary in the NICU to see if she would enjoy the environment. She loved it, she said, and also became a foster mother to other infants.

Since 2005, Johnson-Glover has worked as a NICU nurse for Dignity Health. Even after she joined the Touro faculty in 2015, she continued her work in the NICU, and she still works there one day a week.

While busy as a full-time Touro faculty and part-time NICU nurse, Johnson-Glover continues to immerse herself in the community she loves. In addition to serving as Chairperson of her church's health ministry, she volunteers for several non-profits across the Las Vegas Valley, including the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, the Southern

Nevada Black Nurses Association, St. Therese HIV Outreach, and the Las Vegas Urban League.

"Every time I say to myself, 'Ok, you need to start saying no to things,' I just can't," she said. "It's hard for me to say no when someone asks for help. It's what keeps me going."

Johnson-Glover hopes she can instill that same message in her nursing students. Connecting with the communities in which they serve will make them more well-rounded nurses, she added.

"Any of us who are in education, particularly in the health care field, have an obligation to give back to the community outside of work," she said. "If those in the underserved communities suffer, then we all suffer. We are only as strong as our weakest link." 



ALUMNI PROFILE



THE Business OF HEALTH CARE

– DR. RJ WILLIAMS

Dr. RJ Williams, a Pittsburgh native and a 2013 graduate of the Touro University Nevada School of Physical Therapy, is the Chief Operating Officer at FYZICAL Therapy & Balance Centers in Southern Nevada.

Prior to graduating from Touro, Dr. Williams completed his undergraduate studies in Kinesiology. Since becoming a Touro alum, Dr. Williams has given several guest lectures on campus. He has served as an adjunct faculty in the School of Physical Therapy since 2016.

Why did you choose to pursue physical therapy as a career?

I originally planned to be a high school teacher, but soon realized that high school education wasn't really where I wanted to be. Before I began my college career, I researched several different majors and inevitably landed on physical therapy. My father was a physical therapist, and I always told myself that I would never go into PT. At the same time, sports were always a part of my background. When I decided to pursue PT, it just felt natural. I had a good awareness of what the job entailed and it turned out to be the perfect fit for me.

Why did you decide to attend Touro University Nevada's School of Physical Therapy?

At the time, Touro's PT program was just getting on its feet, and there was something exciting about being a part of that. I didn't look at Touro being new as a limiter; I looked at it as a great opportunity to be a part of something special. My decision to come to Touro was one of the best decisions I could have made for my career.

What is it like being on the business side of health care?

I did my clinical work at FYZICAL while I was still a student at Touro and have continued to grow with the company ever since. I've been COO of the FYZICAL Balance Centers since January 2017, though I never imagined that I'd be involved in the business side of things.

It's been a great ride so far, and we are continuing to grow as a company. The growth of our company across the country is creating more opportunities, so I'm excited to see what the future holds for us.

What do you remember from your time at Touro?

It was a dramatic change for me going from a big university with lecture halls that seat hundreds of people to a smaller

school like Touro with a much more concentrated cohort. At Touro, you have the same faculty the whole time you're there, while bonding with the same classmates every day. You develop a much more intimate relationship because you are working with each other constantly. I would not have gotten that if I stayed at a bigger school.

Were there any faculty from Touro who really stood out to you?

Honestly, all of the faculty were great, but Dr. Mindy Renfro was someone I was very fortunate to have as a mentor. As an instructor, she challenged a lot of us to help bring out our full potential, and some of the ways I help my patients now are ways that she taught me.

As an alum who remains involved with the university, how do you help mentor current students?

I try to keep my availability as open as possible. Not too long ago, I had a graduate from the 2017 PT cohort text me about a question he had for a way to help one of his patients. The two of us had a great subsequent phone call, and that's the kind of ongoing resource I want to be to current students.

What advice would you give someone looking to apply to the Touro PT program?

I would let them know that at Touro, the faculty go to great lengths to build a program that has a solid foundation. Not only do faculty have the skills to help students pass their licensure exams, but they help them become competent practitioners.

Every time I come back to Touro, the faculty are looking for ways to help grow the program. They always emphasize putting all the pieces together to make you a well-rounded physical therapist, and that to me is the key to becoming a great practitioner. 





Embracing

HER NEXT CHALLENGE

– MEENA SANDHU

As a first-generation American, Meena Sandhu endured her fair share of hardships growing up in Sacramento.

Her parents were born in India and came to the United States with nothing in their pockets. Both of them worked minimum wage jobs to be able to build some sort of foundation for a life they hoped to give their family. They both spoke Punjabi; the only language Sandhu knew until she went to school for the first time.

"I remember the first time my mom took me to school and I heard everyone speaking English. I didn't know that a language outside of Punjabi existed," she recalled. "Growing up, the kids would make fun of my grammar and the way I spoke."

Despite struggling to learn English as a first-generation American, Sandhu was constantly motivated by her parents' words of wisdom.

"My parents taught me the value of hard work and told me that nothing was out of my reach," she said. "I went from being that student who struggled with English to the valedictorian of my high school class."

After high school, Sandhu attended the University of California, Davis where she majored in exercise physiology. It was there where she met her mentor, an osteopathic physician who had his own sports medicine/family practice.

When it was time to apply for post-graduate studies, Sandhu loved what Touro University Nevada offered. She was accepted into the Masters of Medical Health Sciences program and excelled as a scholarship award winner while also serving as class president.

"What I quickly learned is that everyone at Touro is welcoming and genuinely wants you to succeed. They do a great job teaching you the quality skills outside of academics that will make you a more well-rounded provider," she said.



As a scholarship recipient, Sandhu is grateful for the opportunity to advance her academic career. She will begin her first year in the Touro University Nevada College of Osteopathic Medicine in August, thankful that she was able to earn a Dean's scholarship.

"Scholarships are beautiful things, because donors are allowing students the purpose and potential to give back," she said. "I stand here today because I have chosen to give through medicine. My parents provided me with my journey. My growing accomplishments ignited my journey, and Touro University Nevada has believed in my journey."

Sandhu said she would love to stay in Southern Nevada after medical school. The Henderson area has become her new home, and she wants to help fix the shortage of health care providers the state currently faces.

While she debates her future in either sports medicine or surgery, she reminds herself to give back to others, just as they did to her.

"I've always said that our universal purpose as humans is to give," she said. "Getting any sort of aid makes life easier, plus it's incredibly motivating to see others believe in you. As a scholarship recipient, I'm excited to give back to future students when I'm able to." 

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DO YOU HAVE NEWS TO SHARE?

DID YOU RECEIVE A NEW PROMOTION? GET MARRIED? MOVE TO A NEW CITY? WE'D LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU AND YOUR FELLOW ALUMNI!

Please send your class notes to Steven Slivka, Communications Coordinator at steven.slivka@tun.touro.edu.

KATHRYN KOLONIC, DO09

Kathryn Kolonic works as the Corporate Medical Director for Marquis Companies and AgeRight in Portland, Oregon. She also serves as the Medical Director for Mt. Hood Hospice in Sandy, Oregon. After graduating from Touro, Kathryn finished her residency in Las Vegas where she practiced in primary care for nearly six years. In Oregon, Kathryn also volunteers with the Oregon Academy of Family Physicians (an organization that provides scholarships for primary care students and residents) where she serves as President of their foundation board. She and her husband Andrijano "Dino" Kolonic (OT11) live in Milwaukie, Oregon with their two children.

TRAVIS SNYDER, DO09

Travis Snyder completed his Radiology residency at McLaren Macomb in Michigan and his Neuroradiology fellowship at the University of Miami. He has since returned to Southern Nevada to practice at SimonMed Imaging in Las Vegas. Travis also serves as an assistant adjunct professor of Radiology and Neuroradiology at Touro University Nevada. He has a special interest in teaching rotating medical students, lecturing, and research on advanced imaging techniques for traumatic brain injury and carbon monoxide poisoning.

MATT WEIGAND, DO10

Matt Weigand completed his residency at the Henry Ford Macomb Hospital in Clinton Township, Michigan. An AOBEM board-certified physician, Matt works for Baylor Scott & White Health in Round Rock, Texas.

STEPHANIE PERSONDEK (NÉE MORBECK), DO10

Stephanie Persondek has spent the last three years in Yakima, Washington where she practiced as an OB/GYN at a federally qualified health center and served on faculty at the Pacific Northwest College of Osteopathic Medicine as a preceptor. After she becomes board certified in the Fall, she and her husband plan to move back to Nevada where she will work as a laborist at Henderson Hospital. She enjoys teaching for ABC board review as well as item writing for the COMLEX and COMAT at NBOME. She and her husband recently completed travel to all seven continents, a life dream of hers.

CHADWELL VAIL, DO11

Chadwell Vail served as the Chief Resident at Carolinas Health care System-Blue Ridge in Morganton, North Carolina from 2013-14. Currently, he serves as the Director of Medical Education and Vice Chair of Internal Medicine at Phelps County Regional Medical Center in Rolla, Missouri. He is also an adjunct clinical assistant professor of internal medicine at ASU-KCOM and KCUMB.

CHRISTINE KHA, DO15

Christine Kha works as the Chief Resident of her internal medicine residency program at Trios Health in Kennewick, Washington. She will begin her endocrinology fellowship training at NYCOMEC/Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. in July.

CATHERINE TAOSUVANNA (NÉE NGUYEN), PA10

Catherine Taosuvanna lives in Orange County, California and works in

Orthopedic Spine Surgery with St. Jude Heritage Medical Group in Fullerton. Catherine married her high school sweetheart in 2014 and they had their first child in 2017.

CLAYTON HALFORD, PA15

Clayton Halford is a board-certified physician assistant working in rural medicine in Texas. Currently, he specializes in trauma.

SARA TARABORELLI, PA17

Sara Taraborelli has worked as an internal medicine physician assistant at MIHS Comprehensive Health care Center in Arizona since January. After graduation, she received the NHSC scholarship that involves working with the underserved at an urban or rural clinic.

JANET VAN GELDER, DNP10

Janet Van Gelder is the Director of Quality and Regulations at Tahoe Forest Hospital District in Truckee, California, an organization she has worked with in several roles since 1994. She and her husband, Bob, have three children: Erica, Marc, and Amy, who are all avid soccer players. She also has two pugs, Rosie and Ozzy. She and her family enjoy snow skiing, cycling, and water sports.

GERALDINE CLARK-HALL, DNP14

Geraldine Clark-Hall works as the Preoperative Director of Kaiser Permanente in Woodland Hills, California. She is also a member of Sigma Theta Tau International.

ROBIN KIRSCHNER, DNP15

Robin Kirschner lives in Gilbert, Arizona where she works as the national dean of the MSN specialty tracks for the Chamberlain University College of Nursing. She is currently a candidate for president of the American Nurses Association, an organization that represents 3.6 million nurses.

SANDRA OLGUIN, DNP15

Sandra Olguin teaches in the graduate and undergraduate nursing programs at the University of Nevada, Reno. While attending Touro, she and several colleagues established the Nevada Nurses Foundation (NNF) where she has served as CEO since its inception. The NNF has recognized more than 500 nurses and awarded nearly \$70,000 in scholarships.

DASSY KOFMAN, OT07

Dassy Kofman works as an occupational therapist in New York. As a business owner, she has private contracts with the Board of Education for preschool and school-age programs in Manhattan and the Bronx. During her spare time, she takes education classes and collaborates with other therapists.

STEPHANIE ANDERSON (NÉE NEWMAN), OT10

Stephanie Anderson lives in Las Vegas where she specializes in medically complex pediatric care. She works as the Regional Director of Rehab for Care Meridian and serves as the co-vice president of the Nevada Occupational Therapy Association. She is also an adjunct faculty member at Touro University Nevada and is married with a son. 



What happens at Touro doesn't stay at Touro – come back and see what's happened since you left.

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SCHOOL OF EDUCATION RECEIVES \$300,000 GRANT

Dr. Tonya Walls has always had a passion for teaching and strengthening communities of color, and a \$300,000 grant from the NoVo Foundation will help her do just that in Southern Nevada.

Walls, a former CCSD teacher and administrator, arrived at Touro University Nevada as an Assistant Professor in the School of Education in 2015. Since then, she's continued her journey to help make communities of color stronger, specifically working with young women and girls of color.

During the 2016-17 school year, Walls partnered with Touro adjunct professor Erica Reid and Peterson Academic Safe School Specialist Kasina Boone to develop a program to help end the school-to-prison pipeline for African-American girls in Clark County. The partnership also includes the non-profit organization Teaching and Uniting Ladies to Inspire Success (TULIPS), which was founded by Boone.

The program, called "Code Switch," runs in six-week cycles for African-American girls attending Peterson Academic Center, an alternative school for students who have been transitioned out of comprehensive secondary schools in CCSD for disciplinary reasons.

"When you empower girls and young women, you empower communities," Walls said. That mission aligned perfectly with the NoVo Foundation, a non-profit organization that helps to empower young women all over the world. Walls said the



grant, which lasts for three years, will help them expand on the research and resources that "Code Switch" currently provides.

"We'll use that information to create a curriculum based on the needs of our girls," Walls said. "After we have that information, we'll apply it to both the school and community setting. We'll also use the grant for professional development and hopefully expand the work into another middle school. Since it's a three-year grant, we'd like to start with 6th-grade girls and follow them through the 8th grade so we can track their progress."

Boone said some of the girls who have gone through the TULIPS' mentorship program, a critical component of "Code Switch," have gone on to graduate from college and turned their lives around.

"It feels great to see their success, especially the girls who weren't so sure about the mentorship prospect," she said. "Some of the girls have come into their own and some have even become mentors in their own right. That right there is the best part; to see a mentee become the mentor." 



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College of Health and Human Services

July 6

DAY OF SERVICE
College of Health and Human Services

July 30-August 3

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION
College of Osteopathic Medicine

August 3

DAY OF SERVICE
College of Osteopathic Medicine

August 6

WHITE COAT CEREMONY
The M Resort

September TBD

FALL OPEN HOUSE

October

NATIONAL PHYSICAL THERAPY MONTH

October 5-9

AOA OMED CONFERENCE
San Diego

October 12-14

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Sunset Station

November TBD

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December TBD

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