



## Our COMMUNITY

### SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

#### Meet Chris Shay



Chris Shay joined SCU in November 2014 as assistant vice president for university

operations. Among his primary responsibilities are campus planning, projects and facilities; parking and transportation; and sustainability. During more than a decade at Stanford, Chris worked on creating new educational, arts, science and medical buildings. He also spent three years as a foreign service officer coordinating operations at the U.S. Embassy in Vietnam.

As the University shares additional information regarding construction and renovation plans, Chris will be the main point of contact for the community. Any neighbors with questions should feel free to reach out to him at [cshay@scu.edu](mailto:cshay@scu.edu).



*The Edward M. Dowd Art and Art History Building, which opens in summer 2016, will include outdoor displays and an interaction space.*

## 2020 Vision Takes Shape

### Integrated Strategic Plan guides SCU's growth, increases on-campus residency

Santa Clara University has always strived to provide the highest level of education to students while maintaining a close relationship with the surrounding community. This commitment to "Good Neighbor planning" will become increasingly important in the coming years as the University implements the *Santa Clara 2020 Integrated Strategic Plan*.

The Integrated Strategic Plan encompasses six goals:

- Imparting a transformational Jesuit education
- Fashioning a more humane, just, and sustainable world
- Fostering innovation and entrepreneurship in service of humanity
- Advancing contemporary theological studies, education, and ministry
- Increasing diversity, access, and affordability
- Enhancing Santa Clara's reputation and national visibility

The first major achievement is the construction of the Edward M. Dowd Art and Art History Building, at the corner of Franklin and Alviso streets. This world-class facility is scheduled to open in the

summer of 2016. It will include a gallery, outdoor sculpture garden, and arts interaction space and will be open to the public. The dramatic addition, along with existing facilities for the University's many live performances by students and guests, completes an arts quadrant on the northwest corner of campus.

To meet the goal of increasing diversity and access, the Integrated Strategic Plan calls for an increase in undergraduate enrollment by 600 students, to a total of 6,000. This increase is the result of careful consideration as the University balances the aspirations of thousands of applicants with the available resources. By building two new residence halls and additional parking and recreational facilities on campus, SCU will achieve its enrollment target while ensuring a positive environment for the entire community.

In later phases, the plan includes state-of-the-art facilities for the School of Law and a cluster of buildings in the center of campus for STEM-related disciplines. The 21st-century atmosphere will foster the collaborative skills necessary for working in Silicon Valley and beyond.

# SCU EMS Team Volunteers for Night Shift

As emergency responders, students help their own



*Students on the SCU EMS team help make the call “between big sick and little sick,” director Kate Rosen says.*

Every night from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., the first responders to medical emergencies at Santa Clara University are student volunteers. Santa Clara University Emergency Medical Services consists of 35 students who all have basic Emergency Medical Technician certification. “At least three of us are on duty every night,” said Kate Rosen, a junior who is the SCU EMS director for 2014–15. “There is always medical attention available on campus.”

To become certified, students must have 150 hours of classroom training and pass both a written exam and a skills test. The EMTs can perform initial assessments, control bleeding or

give oxygen, but they are not allowed to perform medical interventions such as starting IVs or giving medication.

EMTs on duty carry radios, cell phones and pagers so Campus Safety Services can dispatch them. Calls range from students who have the flu, to those who have been injured playing intramural sports, to intoxicated students.

“Our biggest job is determining the difference between ‘big sick’ and ‘little sick,’” Rosen said. “We assess the patient and determine whether they need immediate medical care or can wait until morning. Sometimes it’s also just talking with a person and

providing them with a little bit of kindness and support.” The squad adds 10 to 15 students each year through its interview process and a certification class.

“Our biggest values are kindness and integrity, so we’re looking for people who are excellent EMTs but who also value treating patients with kindness and compassion,” Rosen said.

When they aren’t on a call, EMTs can do schoolwork or sleep in the group’s office at Cowell Center. Rosen, from Salem, Ore., took the EMT class her first year at Santa Clara and was chosen for the squad at the end of that year. She remembers being “completely terrified” on one of her first calls, helping a student who had gotten into a fight off campus and then returned covered in blood. She was in awe of the way the veteran EMTs took control. “If I went into that situation now, as a more experienced EMT, I would be able to do the same thing,” Rosen said.

As director, Rosen oversees a student leadership team that includes training officers, a statistician and an operations officer. She also works with the heads of other student organizations and members of the University’s administration. “It’s given me so many skills that are invaluable for the rest of my

life: being confident, being able to go into a situation and take control, dealing with a huge range of individuals when they’re at their worst,” Rosen said. “That has been really powerful and has given me a lot of insight into why I want to be in medicine and what kind of medical professional I want to be.”

“Kate is very focused and has a great drive to accomplish the things that she need to accomplish,” said Jillandra Rovaris, director of the Cowell Center. “She’s very organized and task-oriented, and I think in this position you need to be those things.”

Rosen said the experience has confirmed her belief that she would like to go to medical school. She is a double major in biology and public health, with a minor in chemistry.

The squad has a support team of administrators, including two San Jose fire captains who review calls. EMTs also can consult with the Cowell Center and counseling center staff.



*Director Kate Rosen, a junior, looks for “kindness and integrity” in SCU EMS team members.*

# Earth-saving Begins at Home

Try these sustainability tips in your everyday routine



SCU students receive an extensive education in sustainability.

Santa Clara University is a leader among higher-education institutions in sustainability—with extensive renewable-energy initiatives, a commitment to becoming “climate neutral,” and more than 700 classes incorporating the message of sustainability. What can each household do to reduce its own impact? Here are some tips from the Center for Sustainability on Campus:

## Save Energy and Water

- Purchase and plug in a smart power strip to easily turn off all electronics and appliances with the flip of a switch. (Unplugging appliances when not in use eliminates phantom loads, also known as vampire energy.)
- Swap out incandescent light bulbs with a compact fluorescent (CFL) or LED light.
- Wash clothes in cold water.
- Air dry about 50 percent or more of laundry instead of using an electric or gas dryer.
- Wash FULL loads of dishes and clothes.
- Shower in five minutes or less, which saves both energy (from heating up the water) and water. One minute off your shower can save 1,024 gallons of water a year!
- Turn off your computer and monitor at the end of the day.

## Reduce Waste

- Avoid using one-time-use containers such as bottled water, takeout containers, and plastic bags.
- Keep a reusable water container with you.
- Opt for a fabric or canvas tote bag when shopping.
- Choose products with less packaging.
- Eat only what you can finish or save leftovers.
- Try bringing Tupperware-like containers when dining out.
- Reuse or repurpose what you already have.
- Spend money for memories rather than products.
- Give the gift of an experience or do-it-yourself (DIY) gifts.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Spring 15

### APRIL

#### BASEBALL

Stephen Schott Stadium

The Broncos move into the heart of their West Coast Conference schedule with series against Gonzaga (April 24–26) and BYU (May 14–16). Friday and Saturday games begin at 6 p.m., Sunday games at 1 p.m.

#### SOFTBALL

SCU Softball Field

The Broncos face WCC powers Pacific (April 25–26) and BYU (May 1–2). Doubleheaders Saturday and single games Sunday.

For tickets and event information for all SCU sporting events, visit [SantaClaraBroncos.com](http://SantaClaraBroncos.com).

### MAY

#### 1 FACULTY RECITAL SERIES

Music Recital Hall | 7:30 p.m.

An evening with Teresa McCollough, SCU professor of music and internationally known pianist.

#### 8-16 THE RIVER BRIDE

Fess Parker Studio Theatre

A performance of Marisela Treviño Orta’s Amazon fairy tale, which won the National Latino Playwriting Award. Tickets \$5–15. Visit [SCUPresents.org](http://SCUPresents.org) for dates and showtimes.

#### 11 LEADERSHIP CRISES IN SILICON VALLEY: A WAY FORWARD

Benson Center | Noon–1 p.m.

Ann Gregg Skeet and Kirk Hanson of the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics discuss current issues.

#### May 29 WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE’S THE TEMPEST

thru Louis B. Mayer Theatre

June 6

Students perform the classic. Tickets \$5–15.

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#### June IMPORTANT MOVE-IN/MOVE-OUT DATES

8-30

**June 8–11:** Finals Week **June 11:** Residence halls close for summer (*non-graduating students*) **June 13:** Undergraduate commencement **June 14:** Residence halls close for summer (*graduating students and University Villas residents*)

**June 30:** Off-campus student leases typically end

**Sept. 13–20** Fall Arrivals

For ticket and event information and a complete list of arts and cultural events on campus, visit [SCUPresents.org](http://SCUPresents.org)

#### HOW TO CONTACT US

If you would like to receive information via email or have any questions or concerns, please contact Elizabeth Urie, administrative associate to the VP of finance and administration, at [eurie@scu.edu](mailto:eurie@scu.edu) or 408-554-4300.

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# Education Forever

Something's always new at Osher Lifelong Learning Institute



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Are you interested in travel to Cuba or Tuscany? Would you like to connect with other adults interested in biking in the Bay Area or genealogy?

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Santa Clara provides these opportunities and more to adults age 50 and over. For an annual membership fee of \$45, residents can take advantage of more than 50 course offerings, a dozen Special Interest Groups,

a Distinguished Speaker Series, and the new Lifelong Learning Through Travel program. (Fees for each program are listed on the program website.)

Members receive a monthly newsletter and quarterly catalog. The travel program this year ran trips ranging from "The Romance of the Arts in Los Angeles" to "Magical Music on the Blue Danube." Special Interest Groups include a Current Events Discussion, Hiking, a Mystery Book Club, and Photography.

Classes are led by current and retired SCU faculty members and by independent scholars. They are held on the Santa Clara University campus, at Loyola Hall and at the Villages in San Jose.

To become part of this vibrant campus community, enjoying the university environment without the pressure of tests or grades, visit [www.scu.edu/osher](http://www.scu.edu/osher).