Endnotes

If you won a MacArthur award, what would you use the money to do, create, or explore?

IRVINE, CA

I will use it to create the world's smallest and most user-friendly continuous glucose monitor to help more than 420 million diabetes patients live a productive and positive life. Muhammad Mujeeb-U-Rahman (PhD '14)

> Chances are I'd be in the midst of some exciting research, in which case I'd use the money to get rid of many duties of being an academic and just FOCUS, FOCUS, FOCUS.

Learning is a great joy and one that we sometimes give up to run a research program.

Joel Bowman (PhD '74)

ATLANTA, GA

I would develop a fleet of drones with highresolution video that would be launched in major West Coast cities in the event of an earthquake.

> Tom Heaton (PhD '79) PASADENA, CA

An augmented reality system that pinpoints small foreign objects (e.g., glass splinters) inside a human body and helps to extract them quickly during a surgery. Ivan Grudinin (PhD '08)

> PASADENA, CA DAVIS, CA

> > Vivian U (BS '06)

I would create a miniature rocket to launch geology samples off of Mars.

John Whitehead (BS '81)

I would use the money to support a graduate or postdoctoral fellowship or research grant targeting specifically STEM parents (particularly but not limited to women) who may have suffered hardship while balancing their work with parenting duties.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS, CA

I would use the money to look into the safety (or danger) provided by the older flood control dams in Southern California. Particularly, evaluate their

vulnerability to debris flows.

Robert Tait (BS '62)

PASADENA, CA

My passion in these, my later years, is science education. If only everyone in the world had a proper education, especially in science, then many of today's problems would not exist. With the money and recognition from a MacArthur award I would be able to reach more students with online science lessons using real experiments and hands-on measurements.

> Harry Keller (BS '63) MANHATTAN BEACH, CA



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I would spend at least a year examining the Caltech archives looking at the un-

published work of John Todd and Olga Taussky-Todd for research they did on the Frobenius-Taussky-Zassenhaus theorem.

Nicomedes Alonso (BS '82)

MOORHEAD, MN

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