Lugano's Dragonfly bracelet is intriguing and simply stunning. The wings of dragonfly extend horizontal touches of green, blue and purple titanium. While delicate, this bracelet is fierce in nature with more than six carats of old mine, rose and brilliant round collection VS diamonds.
1. DONALD BREN
Chairman
Irvine Co.

THE MONEY: The country’s wealthiest real estate owner. Heads Orange County’s dominant real estate company, with one of the largest portfolios of apartments and offices in California, among other notable holdings.

THE NUMBERS: Company’s holdings include more than 550 office buildings, 125 apartment communities, 40 retail centers, the Resort at Pelican Hill, two additional hotels, three golf courses, and five marinas. Buildings largely located in OC, with about 35% percent of the portfolio in Silicon Valley, San Diego, West Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York City.

BIG BREAK: Bren got his start as a homebuilder in 1958. In 1977, he was part of a group that took control of Irvine Co., the successor to the massive ranch bought by James Irvine in 1864. Bren bought out most of his partners in 1983. Became sole owner in 1996.

KEY METRIC: $16.4 billion (Forbes estimate); $17.2 billion (Bloomberg estimate). Our figure runs higher than other estimates of Bren, but numerous real estate sources suggest our estimate remains far below the actual number. His company continues to benefit from an economy humming in Irvine and other West Coast markets, home to Irvine Co.’s vast base of commercial properties and land holdings. Bren keeps or reinvests most of Irvine Co.’s earnings, thereby boosting his wealth correspondingly.

LAST YEAR: Irvine Co.-owned OC land remains the West Coast’s best-selling area for new homes, although the pace of sales for higher-end offerings are not where they were a few years back. Irvine Co.’s commercial holdings continues to grow via development and upgrades to portfolio properties. Its recent office additions have been focused on the Irvine Spectrum area, high-end, mid-rise properties that continue to get strong leasing activity. The company has an “A+” credit rating and a stable outlook from Fitch Ratings Inc. When it uses debt to fund properties, it does so at rock-bottom interest rates, according to recent rating agency reports.

LOCAL HOLDINGS: Fashion Island, Newport Center, UCI Research Park in Irvine, Jamboree Center, MacArthur Court, the Resort at Pelican Hill, and large parts of the 5,000-acre Irvine Spectrum.

PHILANTHROPY: Bloomberg Businessweek magazine ranks Bren as one of the country’s most generous philanthropists, estimating his lifetime giving at more than $1.3 billion. Over $265 million of that went toward education. He’s directed more than $70 million to the University of California-Irvine, in addition to giving to other schools. Bren also set aside 57,000-plus acres—more than half of the 93,000-acre Irvine Ranch—as open space and parklands in perpetuity. The U.S. Department of the Interior and the state formally designate the lands as Natural Landmarks. In 2014, Irvine Co. donated 2,500 acres of land in Anaheim Hills and East Orange where it once planned more than 5,000 homes. The land will be permanent open space.

2. IGOR OLENICOFF
Owner, Founder, President
Olen Properties Corp.

THE MONEY: Orange County’s second-biggest commercial property owner.

THE NUMBERS: Nearly 8 million-square-foot commercial portfolio, plus more than 16,000 apartments. Has nearly 2,000 tenants, 380 buildings in OC. Reported to have stock portfolio well in excess of $1 billion.

BIG BREAK: Worked for Shell, Touche Ross, Motown Records, where he was a vice president and business consultant to Berry Gordy, expanding the company out of Detroit to Hollywood. Founding partner in real estate syndicator Gemini Pacific VP of operations at Dunn Properties before starting Olen.

PORTFOLIO: A large portion of Olen’s local office portfolio is low- and mid-rise business parks. It also has two office towers in Irvine and holds loans tied to other office towers around John Wayne Airport. Commercial portfolio in OC is “virtually debt free and cash flowing at record levels,” he says. For out-of-state properties with debt, most count interest rates 3.8% or less and terms running 10 years or more. Along with apartments, other Olen assets include marinas, land, airport hangars, and a golf course. Its commercial real estate portfolio covers nearly 20 million square feet, including apartments.

KEY METRIC: Olen occupancy in OC “is above 95% in all our product and the rents have never been as high.” Olenicoff told the Business Journal earlier this year. “Business is doing very well and the net cash flows are very high.” Boost of 20% this year is a result of our exposure to more details on Olen’s portfolio.

LAST YEAR: Adding thousands of apartments to portfolio, all out of town. Good operational “results have contributed to significant company liquidity and we are trying to invest it as much as reasonable deals are found.” Developing new properties in Florida and Phoenix.

PHILANTHROPY: Andrei Olenicoff Memorial Foundation, charity for eye health, blindness cure, in memory of Igor’s late son. Profits from Irvine restaurant in his name goes to charity.

+3% NET WORTH: $17.7 billion
LAST YEAR: $17.2 billion
RESIDENCE: Newport Beach
SOURCE OF WEALTH: real estate

+20% NET WORTH: $5.5 billion
LAST YEAR: $4.6 billion
RESIDENCE: Laguna Beach
SOURCE OF WEALTH: real estate
3. HENRY SAMUELI
Chairman
Broadcom

THE MONEY: The largest reported individual owner of stock in $115 billion-valued Broadcom, plus extensive real estate holdings, as well as ownership of the Anaheim Ducks and related media and land ventures.

THE NUMBERS: Estimated to have sold more than $1.5 billion in shares since Broadcom went public in 1998. Still owns 2.4% stake in company; shares now valued at about $2.8 billion, according to recent regulatory filings. Chipmaker holdings only represent a portion of family fortune.

KEY METRIC: Broadcom shares up nearly 40% year-over-year.

BIG BREAK: Established Broadcom in 1991 in Redondo Beach with Henry Nicholas. Duo vaulted into ranks of billionaires shortly after going public seven years later. Bought local hockey franchise for $70 million in 2005. Forbes values the team at around $500 million now.

RECENT: Stepped away as chief technology officer at Broadcom near end of last year, now carries chairman title. Remains confidante of Chief Executive Hock Tan, whose Avago Technologies bought the chipmaker in 2016. Samueli family is putting a portion of their fortune into Anaheim; now owns or controls more than 75 acres in vicinity of Honda Center where hockey team plays. Has spent close to $200 million to assemble the land, records show. Major redevelopment expected.

PHILANTHROPY: Samueli and his wife, Susan Samueli, in June continued their commitment to funding the region’s next generation of engineers and innovators with a $100 million gift to the University of California-Los Angeles Samueli School of Engineering, described as the largest gift ever received at their namesake school. Giving to UCLA now around $250 million. Samuelis have also donated a similar amount to the University of California-Irvine, including a $200 million gift in 2017—the seventh largest ever made to a single public university—for its College of Health Sciences.

+22%
NET WORTH: $5 billion
LAST YEAR: $4.1 billion
RESIDENCE: Corona del Mar
SOURCE OF WEALTH: semiconductors

4. DAVID SUN
Co-Founder, Chief Operating Officer
Kingston Technology Co.

4. JOHN TU
Co-Founder, President
Kingston Technology Co.

THE MONEY: Orange County’s largest consumer electronics maker. Growing role in esports industry through popular HyperX business unit.

THE NUMBERS: Sold 80% of Kingston to Japan-based SoftBank Corp. for $1.5 billion in 1996 and founders shared proceeds with employees. Bought their company back in 1999 for $450 million. Kingston’s

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6. HENRY T. NICHOLAS III

Co-Founder
Broadcom

THE MONEY: Sole trustee of the Nicholas Technology Holding Trust, which was reported to hold about $1.8 billion in Broadcom stock at time of chipmaker’s 2016 sale to Avago Technologies. Shares have nearly doubled in price since then.

THE NUMBERS: Has sold an estimated $1.2 billion in Broadcom shares since the company went public in 1998.

KEY METRIC: Broadcom shares up nearly 40% year-over-year.

BIG BREAK: Nicholas established Broadcom in 1991 in a spare bedroom of his Redondo Beach home with fellow OC’s Wealthiest member Henry Samueli.

RECENT: Quiet year on the business front for Nicholas, whose time now is largely spent on his academic nonprofit, Nicholas Academic Centers. It was co-founded with retired Orange County Superior Court Judge Jack Mandel, has three centers in Santa Ana that have graduated more than 1,000 underserved, primarily Latino students in the Santa Ana Unified School District. Graduates have received about $60 million in scholarships, attending top schools, such as Stanford, Harvard, Columbia, and Dartmouth. Media reports from June suggest a deal could soon be struck in Nevada, over a well-publicized drug trafficking charge last year.

PHILANTHROPY: His quest to improve victims’ rights following the 1983 murder of his younger sister, Marsalee, is making strides across the country. Known as “Marsy’s Law,” it protects victims and their families through the legal process, from the defendant’s trial to restitution to parole or other post-judgment release decisions.

7. JAMES JANNARD

Founder
Oakley Inc.
Red Digital Cinema Camera Co.

THE MONEY: Built global brands Red Digital Cinema Camera Co. in Irvine, and Foothill Ranch-based Oakley Inc.

THE NUMBERS: The inventor, a USC School of Pharmacy dropout who holds about 90 patents, founded Oakley in 1975. He took the company public in 1995 and sold it to Italy-based Luxottica in 2007 for $2.1 billion. Jannard’s share amounted to about $1.3 billion. He launched Red Digital in 2005.

KEY METRIC: $1.295. Prior listed price of Red’s Hydrogen One, a smartphone that enables users to see multidimensional content without headgear. Product now getting re-vamped after some initial stumbles, according to news reports from earlier this year. “A series of obstacles and then new discoveries have given us the opportunity to significantly improve the entire program, not only for Hydrogen but also for Red,” he said in a blog post.

PORTFOLIO: Red Digital’s sales are estimated at well over $300 million, its workforce of 300 engaged in manufacturing at its Irvine Spectrum headquarters; the Red Studios facility in Hollywood store; Red’s United Kingdom, Germany, India and China offices; and retail stores in New York and Miami.

PHILANTHROPY: Avidly supports wildlife conservation, including Mission Blue and the African Wildlife Foundation. He told the Business Journal a few years ago he was giving away a good portion of his fortune, one reason for our conservative estimate this year.
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8. RODNEY SACKS
Chairman, Chief Executive
Monster Beverage Corp.

THE MONEY: Local residents who run and are main shareholders in Corona-based Monster Beverage Corp.

THE NUMBERS: Sacks has 8.8% ownership in Monster, Schlosberg 8.8%, according to latest proxy statement in April. The company is valued at $34.4 billion.

KEY METRIC: Monster’s shares are up 26% this year.

BIG BREAK: Immigrants from South Africa entered the beverage business in 1992 with the purchase of Anaheim-based Hansen Natural Corp. Sacks had left behind a career with one of the biggest law firms in Johannesburg to seek his fortune in the U.S. Schlosberg, with experience in packaging, had moved to the U.K. The two bought a public company just as the “New Age” category of waters, flavored drinks and other alternatives to Coke and other sodas were emerging. Energy drinks, in particular, proved a source of growth. Coca-Cola Co. paid $2.15 billion for 16.7% of the company in 2015.

PORTFOLIO: Beyond beverages, the duo are among the area’s largest private investors in OC commercial real estate, having been involved in office purchases here valued at more than $400 million over the past four years, according to Business Journal data. Deals include $68 million buy of 4800 MacArthur Blvd., a nine-story office in Newport Beach near John Wayne Airport. Other local holdings include office properties near the airport in Irvine, Santa Ana, Orange, and Yorba Linda. Many of their recent investments were made in ventures with Irvine-based real estate investment group Greenlaw Partners.

LOCAL TIES: Sacks is reported to have a house in Laguna Beach, and Schlosberg keeps a Big Canyon address.

9. HILTON H. SCHLOSBERG
President, COO, CFO
Monster Beverage Corp.

THE FAMILY: Stakeholders in the family’s varied business interests, propelled by the late Henry Segerstrom, include his widow, Elizabeth, who along with Sandra “Sandy” Segerstrom Daniels, daughter of Henry’s cousin Harold and his wife, Jeanette, serve as managing partners. Antonio, one of Henry’s three children from his first wife, Yvonne de Chavigny Perry, is also a partner in the family business.

KEY METRIC: The Segerstroms, who started out as bean farmers, developed South Coast Plaza, a 2.8 million-square-foot shopping center in Costa Mesa that posted $1.8 billion in taxable sales last year.

THE NUMBERS: Those units are reported to be in Orange County. The company also owns about 2 million square feet of office, industrial, and retail space in and around OC. Family also has extensive investment portfolio.

PHILANTHROPY: Argyros and his family are notable philanthropists, well known for their work at Costa Mesa’s Segerstrom Center for the Arts, home to the Segerstrom family and others, including Chapman University and its Alton and Susan Seeger Center for Dance and Innovation. The 56,100-square foot public square, which is used for a variety of friendly entertainment, is the most recent big addition to OC’s main arts center. It was the result of a $20 million donation from the Argyros family, which has endowed other parts of the center over the years. Family is a frequent contributor to other theaters across the country. Other beneficiaries of his family’s foundation over the years include Chapman University, the Alzheimer’s Association, Children’s Hospital of Orange County, Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian, the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum, and numerous other local causes. Former President George W. Bush attending gala this fall at Chapman for 20th anniversary of namesake business school.

RESIDENCE: Newport Beach
SOURCE OF WEALTH: real estate
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HOLDINGS: In addition to South Coast Plaza, the family-run business owns and operates four office properties on the opposite side of Bristol Street under the Office of South Coast Plaza banner. The Plaza, Center and Park towers are three of the city’s tallest and highest-end office buildings. They total more than 1.3 million square feet and house large law firms, accountant, and other professional services firms. Each building has a different ownership structure and investors, according to sources. The family also owns hundreds of acres near the San Diego (405) Freeway in Costa Mesa and Santa Ana, some of which remains developable and could likely sell for at least $3 million an acre if the family ever opted to sell.

RECENT: The partnership is building a 100,000-square-foot industrial property on its land at its Harbor Gateway business park that's already been leased to an area manufacturer. Redevelopment of South Coast Plaza’s former Sears location remains a work in progress, plans haven’t been announced.

THE MONEY: Owner of baseball team that Forbes ranks as eighth most valuable in MLB, at about $1.9 billion.

THE NUMBERS: The club was acquired in 2003 from Walt Disney Co. for $184 million; it is Moreno’s chief asset, and its value continues to rise.

KEY METRIC: 12-year, $426.5 million contract for Angels’ Mike Trout, baseball’s best player.

BIG BREAK: He’s on his second fortune—the first came from Outdoor Systems, a billboard company he founded with partner and Angels minority investor Bill Levine, taking it public in 1996 and selling to Viacom in 1999 for $8.7 billion in stock.

PORTFOLIO: Also owns KLAA 830 AM, broadcasts the team’s games, along with Anaheim Ducks hockey, Notre Dame Football and ESPN programming. Potential deal with city over new stadium lease could add valuable, developable land in Platinum Triangle to holdings, a similar play to that of Ducks owner Henry Samueli.

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Owner
Angels Baseball LP

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13. VINNY SMITH
Founder
Toba Capital

THE MONEY: Gained about $800 million in 2012 from sale of Quest Software to Dell. Used proceeds to start Toba.

BIG BREAK: Joined Quest in 1995, when it had 35 employees and $9.5 million in annual sales; became chief executive in 1997.

KEY METRIC: Made killing as early investor in Alteryx, has exited 18 companies. Is sole owner of Toba that owns stakes in 38 tech companies.

PAST YEAR: Developing a new fund that wasn’t ready to announce at press time. Is hot on investments in Conversica (artificial intelligence), NextVR (virtual reality), and Deliveroo (restaurant delivery).

LOCAL HOLDINGS: Toba Capital’s assets under management have climbed from $615 million a year ago to $1.1 billion.

PHILANTHROPY: Supports more than 100 charities, including his own Teach A Man to Fish foundation, which had $47 million in assets as of 2016.
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14. **PAUL MERAGE**  
**Chairman**  
MIG Management Services  

**THE MONEY:** Along with brother David, co-founded Chef American Inc., a frozen foods company that sold in 2002 to Nestlé for $2.6 billion. Name atop of UCI Business School.  

**THE NUMBERS:** After sale of frozen food business, began MIG Capital, which has $1.2 billion in assets, includes outside investors, and is managed by son Richard. Nephew Greg manages real estate arm with more than 10 million square feet and more than 6,000 multifamily units. Brother Cam is founder of First Team Real Estate, an Irvine-based residential real estate brokerage.  

**BIG BREAK:** Inventor in 1983 of popular easy-to-microwave meal with Hot Pockets.  

**PAST YEAR:** Hard to imagine assets declining with so many investments in real estate and Wall Street. We estimate an 11% increase in past year.  

**LOCAL HOLDINGS:** Village in Indian Wells, Avila Apartments in Rancho Santa Margarita. Real estate arm typically invests $15 million to $100 million on multifamily, hotels, and grocery-anchored retail.  

**PHILANTHROPY:** Merage and Elisabeth Merage Family Foundation listed $38 million in assets as of December 2017 when it donated $1.9 million. Donations included $511,000 to UCI’s Shaping the Future Campaign, $200,000 to Sage Hill School, and $58,000 to Segerstrom Center for the Arts. Also gave $500,000 to the Merage Institute Business Executive Leadership Program to promote innovation as a way to spur new opportunities in fields like cybersecurity and medical devices. It has programs often targeted at encouraging entrepreneurship in Israel, including those over 45 years old.  

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15. **ANTHONY HSIEH**  
**Chief Executive**  
loanDepot  

**THE MONEY:** Founder of company that ranked in top three last year for nation’s largest nonbank mortgage lenders.  

**THE NUMBERS:** Since founding in 2010, has originated $165 billion in loans, mostly mortgages.  

**BIG BREAK:** Became owner of mortgage company at age 25 when he bought out owners where he worked for $30,000.  

**THE NUMBERS:** $165 billion in loans, mostly mortgages.  

**LAST YEAR:** Estimated $3.3 billion revenue. Originated $33 billion in first lien loans in 2018, a 6.2% decline from 2017, less than 9.9% drop in industry.  

**LOCAL HOLDINGS:** Multiple boats, including one of the area’s largest yachts.  

**PHILANTHROPY:** Set to host the second annual War Heroes on Water tournament, which will take 45 wounded veterans on a fishing tournament from Aug. 15 to 18 on 18 volunteer yachts around Catalina Island. A month before it began, it had already raised $220,000, half of its goal.  

**PERSONAL:** Remains popular on LinkedIn, where he has 40,000 followers, up from 36,000 a year ago. Earlier this month, Hsieh, whose parents fled Communist China, wrote on his blog: “Happy 4th everyone. Love this country!”  

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15. **LYNSI SNYDER**  
**Owner, President**  
In-N-Out Burger Inc.  

**THE MONEY:** Upon turning 35, took over 96% ownership of the burger chain founded in 1948 by her paternal grandparents, Harry and Esther Snyder. Saw steady increase in her holdings in the company for a decade as part of a trust created by her grandparents.  

**THE NUMBERS:** The 325-store chain posted $926 million in revenue last year, up 5% year-over-year.  

**KEY METRIC:** Forbes last year had Snyder as the youngest woman on The Forbes 400 listing of billionaires. This year, the magazine pegs her fortune at $3 billion, $1 billion over our estimate, which equates to a price of a little more than $6 million per In-N-Out location, if it were to be sold.  

**PORTFOLIO:** In-N-Out owns all of its stores, and Snyder is on record vowing that it will remain a private company.  

**FAMILY HISTORY:** She took over the president’s role in 2010 from Mark Taylor, who’d served as president since her grandmother’s death in 2006. Her father died in 1999.  

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17. **SUE GROSS**  
**Philanthropist**  

**THE MONEY:** Won half of Bond King Bill Gross’ estimated $3 billion wealth in 2017 split.  

**LOCAL HOLDINGS:** Homes in Laguna Beach, Beverly Hills.  

**PHILANTHROPY:** Planning to start own foundation. Was in charge of couple’s prior foundation, which gave more than $800 million over the years, including $40 million to create a school.  

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18. **ANNE CATHERINE GETTY EARHART**
Heiress, Philanthropist

**THE NUMBERS:** J. Paul died in 1976, leaving $700 million to fund the Getty Museum in Los Angeles, and a family fortune disputed for nine years by dozens of descendants. It included 40% of Getty Oil, a family trust in 1984 sold that for $4 billion to Texaco for $4 billion. The museum also got a boost, selling its 12% holdings as part of Texaco's takeover. Anne and Caroline each received about $750 million from the will and $400 million apiece from the Texaco deal.

**SOURCE OF WEALTH:** divorce

**RESIDENCE:** Laguna Beach, Beverly Hills

**NET WORTH:** $1.25 billion

**LAST YEAR:** $2 billion

**+4%**

**KEY METRIC:** We've taken the duo’s wealth up marginally from $1.4 billion, in line with modest trust fund investing.

**PHILANTHROPY:** The sisters stay out of the public eye and give to environmental and left-of-center political causes. Some of Anne’s giving flows through the Marisla Foundation in Laguna Beach, for her daughter Sara’s middle name—which had $44.2 million in assets at the end of 2016, according to GuideStar USA Inc. The foundation in 2016 said it would give $100 million over five years to support projects to end overfishing; control plastic pollution; and protect marine mammals, according to a U.S. State Department report. Marisla gave money to fight the San Joaquin Hills (3) Toll Road in the 1990s and has backed the Natural Resources Defense Council. Caroline is even less in the limelight than her older sister, she's an environmental activist and has served on boards and councils of the Wilderness Society, World Wildlife Fund, and the Monterey Bay Aquarium Foundation.

19. **CAROLINE MARIE GETTY**
Heiress, Philanthropist

**THE NUMBERS:** Their grandfather made his first million in 1916 in Oklahoma oil and became a billionaire from work in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait in the 1940s and 1950s. Other holdings included aircraft maker Spartan.

**SOURCE OF WEALTH:** divorce

**RESIDENCE:** homes in Shady Canyon, Laguna Beach

**NET WORTH:** $1.3 billion

**LAST YEAR:** $1.2 billion

**+8%**

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20. **C. FREDERICK ‘FRED’ TAYLOR**
Co-Founder, Partner
TGS Management LLC

**THE MONEY:** Taylor’s the “T” in TGS, an under-the-radar quant hedge fund with offices in Irvine.

**THE NUMBERS:** Estimates of Taylor’s wealth range vary from $1 billion to 11 figures. Along with founding members David Gelbaum and Andrew Shechtel, the trio first gained national attention about five years ago when a Bloomberg news report said the hedge fund managers had “secretly directed one of the largest pools of philanthropic capital for years,” one it estimated at more than $13 billion.

**SOURCE OF WEALTH:** manufacturing

**RESIDENCE:** homes in Shady Canyon, Laguna Beach

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**+8%**

**PHILANTHROPY:** According to Inside Philanthropy, perhaps as much as $850 million of Taylor’s giving funneled through the Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program. He’s been reported to be a major supporter of the Landmine Survivors Network and other human rights causes. Taylor is the major benefactor and board member of Tarbut V’Torah Community Day School in Irvine, a Jewish day school founded by late businessman and Holocaust survivor Irving “Papa” Gelman on land donated by the Henry and Susan Samuell Foundation.

21. **RON SIMON**
Founder
RSI Holding LLC

**THE MONEY:** Multiple businesses built, then sold, including cabinet makers Perma-Bilt Industries and RSI Home Products, as well as homebuilder RSI Communities.

**THE HISTORY:** Simon—born into the Great Depression in Los Angeles to a Russian mother and an English cabinet-making father—turned his father’s business, Perma-Bilt, into the nation’s largest manufacturer of bathroom medicine cabinets. In 1989, Simon sold Perma-Bilt and started RSI Home, which became the largest manufacturer of cultured marble countertops, bathroom vanities, and medicine cabinets in the world.

**SOURCE OF WEALTH:** manufacturing

**RESIDENCE:** Newport Beach

**NET WORTH:** $1.25 billion

**LAST YEAR:** $1.2 billion

**+4%**

**PHILANTHROPY:** The Simon Scholars Program is involved in about 20 local high schools, with 1,300 scholarships and counting, valued at more than $40 million. The Simon STEM Scholarship Program, started in 2015, provides a full scholarship to Chapman University to pursue a STEM-area degree. Simon’s largesse has also found four truck and restaurant operators. Observers said he’s helped at least 1,000 kids, many from underserved communities.
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- **Walker Engineering** has been acquired by **Comfort Systems USA**
- **SMS** has been acquired by **TRIGO**
- **LANDEC** has acquired **Autosol**
- **Bitcentral** has received an investment from **Virgo**
- **ASE** has been acquired by **Tiger Global Management**
- **American Riviera Bank** has completed an offering of common stock
- **Fastly** has completed an initial public offering of common stock

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<td>1</td>
<td>David Brenner Co-Chairman, Irvine Co.</td>
<td>$17.7 billion</td>
<td>$17.2 billion</td>
<td>Real estate developer, Irvine Ranch Conservancy, Think Together, Irvine Unified School District, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, Chapman University, Marine Corps, University of California Institute of Medical Research, Newport Mesa Unified School District, California Institute of Technology, American Academy of Arts &amp; Sciences</td>
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<td>George Argyros Co-Chairman, Argyros &amp; Rechtsdories</td>
<td>$14.5 billion</td>
<td>$4.6 billion</td>
<td>Real estate developer, stockholder, commercial lender, Andrei Foundation for cancer research, St. Jude Children's Hospital, Research呙</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Henry Samueli Co-Chairman, Broadcom and Susan Samueli Philanthropist, Samuel Foundation</td>
<td>$5 billion</td>
<td>$4.1 billion</td>
<td>Co-founded communications chipmaker, sold in 2016, investments, Samuel Foundation, UC Irvine, UCLA, Jewish charities, Children's Hospital of Orange County, Chapman University, Grant Makers in Health, James Tennis Ambassadors, Engineers Without Borders, Irvine Chinese Evergreen Association</td>
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<td>David Sun Co-Founder, CEO, Kingston Technology Co.</td>
<td>$4.8 billion</td>
<td>$4.4 billion</td>
<td>State in memory products maker, Chinese charities, South Coast Chinese Cultural Association, Irvine Chinese Evergreen Association</td>
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<td>John Tu Co-Founder, President, Kingston Technology Co.</td>
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<td>State in memory products maker, Frederick William Foundation, Brazil, poverty, PBS SoCal, UC Irvine, Pacific Symphony</td>
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<td>Henry T. Nicholas III Co-Founder, Broadcom</td>
<td>$4 billion</td>
<td>$3.3 billion</td>
<td>Co-founded communications chipmaker, sold in 2016, investments, Henry T. Nicholas III Foundation, veterans' rights, Nichols Academic Center, Episcopal Church of A.A. St. Margaret's Episcopal School, UC Irvine, Oakland Military Institute, Habitat for Humanity, Chapman University</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>James Jannard Founder, Red Digital Cinema Camera Co., Oakley Inc.</td>
<td>$3.5 billion</td>
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<td>Co-founder Oakley sunglasses, sold in 2007, Red Digital Camera Company, Make-a-Wish Foundation, endangered species, Absolute Return for Kids</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Rodney Sacks Chairman, CEO, Monster Beverage Corp.</td>
<td>$3 billion</td>
<td>$2.3 billion</td>
<td>Sold 17% stake in company to Coca-Cola for $2.15 billion in 2018, commercial real estate, Political contributions</td>
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<td>Real estate developer, apartment owner and manager, investor, Argus Argyros Family Foundation, Chapman University, Alzheimer's Association, Children's Hospital of Orange County, Boys &amp; Girls Club of Orange County, University of California, Los Angeles, National Park Foundation, Lake Tahoe/Sierra Nevada Conservancy, Great Outdoors Conservancy, Orange County Community Foundation, Orange County Performing Arts Center, Girl Scouts of Orange County, Yavapai National Park</td>
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<td>Segrest Family</td>
<td>$2.6 billion</td>
<td>Shopping center developer and manager, other commercial properties</td>
<td>Hal and Joaanna Segrest Family Foundation, Segrest Center for the Arts, Renee and Henry Segrest Concert Hall</td>
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<td>Artesa (aka) R. Monroe</td>
<td>$2.5 billion</td>
<td>Angels Baseball stake, Angel’s cable deal, sold billboard advertising company in 1990</td>
<td>Moore Family Foundation, Angels Baseball Foundation, Boys &amp; Girls Clubs, youth, education, health</td>
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<td>Vasey Smith</td>
<td>$2.4 billion</td>
<td>Sold software company in 2012, investments</td>
<td>Agora’s Quest, Malibu Bridges School, Orpheus Orffisk, Mount Saint Joseph High School, Gen-Med Foundation, Fuel Freedom Foundation, Teach A Man To Fish Foundation</td>
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<td>Paul Menage</td>
<td>$2.1 billion</td>
<td>Founder microwave sandwich company, sold to Nestle in 2002</td>
<td>Paul &amp; Elisabeth Menage Family Foundation, UC Irvine, Menage Jewish Community Center, U.S.-Israel Innovation Bridge Business Leadership Program, Orange County Community Foundation, El Sol Science and Arts Academy of Santa Ana</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Arthurid Tranth</td>
<td>$2 billion</td>
<td>Company stake, sold two prior mortgage companies</td>
<td>#TeambankDepot, United Cerebral Palsy of Orange County, American Heart Association, The Auditors Project, Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County, Walking Watermelon, Make A Wish Foundation, TRMBK, Together, Wounded Warrior Support Network, Free Wheelchair Missions, Leukemia and Lymphoma Society</td>
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<td>Lynn Snyder</td>
<td>$7 billion</td>
<td>$1.4 billion</td>
<td>96% In-N-Out stake, compensation</td>
<td>In-N-Out Burger Foundation, Bruce 2 Nothing Foundation, child abuse victim prevention</td>
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<td>Joe Gross</td>
<td>$1.65 billion</td>
<td>$1.5 billion</td>
<td>Divorce settlement</td>
<td>University of California-Irvine, Doctors Without Borders, Duke University</td>
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<td>Anne Catherine Getty Enkart Heer, philanthropist</td>
<td>$1.5 billion</td>
<td>$1.4 billion</td>
<td>Inheritance from grandfather J. Paul Getty</td>
<td>Grand Greengrants Fund, Donas Inc., Orange County Community Foundation, Resources Legacy Fund, The Natl Conservancy, Manna Foundation, Garden Conservancy Inc., environmental causes</td>
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<td>Caroline Getty</td>
<td>$1.5 billion</td>
<td>$1.4 billion</td>
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<td>Wilderness Society, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Monterey Bay Aquarium Foundation, World Wildlife Fund, environmental causes</td>
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<td>C. Frederick Fred Taylor</td>
<td>$1.3 billion</td>
<td>$1.2 billion</td>
<td>Hedge fund management</td>
<td>Landmarks Services Network, Wellplicity Foundation for Education, human rights causes, Tarbut V Torah Community Day School</td>
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<td>Ron Simon</td>
<td>$1.25 billion</td>
<td>$1.2 billion</td>
<td>Founded homebuilder and cabinet maker, built both in 2017</td>
<td>Simon Foundation for Education and Housing, Pacific Symphony, Simon Scholars Program, Simon STEM Scholarship Program, college scholarships, Hevelo Alper Association</td>
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<td>Bill Gross</td>
<td>$1.2 billion</td>
<td>$1.5 billion</td>
<td>Investments, compensation</td>
<td>William, Jeff and Jennifer Gross-Family Foundation, Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian, UCLA Anderson School, UC Irvine, stem cell research, UCLA University, Doctors Without Borders, James Heer Foundation, Marilyn M. Dykman School of Nursing, Charles H. Drew University of Medicine and Science, Saddleback College, Duke University, Mercy Ships, Mission Hospital Laguna Beach</td>
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<td>Gen. William Lynn</td>
<td>$1.2 billion</td>
<td>$1.1 billion</td>
<td>Career homebuilder and developer, investor</td>
<td>Orangeview Children's Foundation, Sephardim Center for the Arts, University of Southern California</td>
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<td>Dean Stoecker</td>
<td>$1.06 billion</td>
<td>$300 million</td>
<td>Allergy stock</td>
<td>Offering a nondegree program in data analytics for those in continuing education and seeking specialized certifications through its and with a $500,000 Foundation, Rhoenert's Foundation for disadvantaged children</td>
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<td>Victor Tsao</td>
<td>$1.05 billion</td>
<td>$1 million</td>
<td>Founded network equipment company, sold in 2020</td>
<td>Tsao Family Foundation, Nike Venture Partners Scholarship, California State University-Fullerton</td>
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<td>James Siurik</td>
<td>$1.0 million</td>
<td>$1.2 billion</td>
<td>W.A. Grainger stock</td>
<td>James and Elisa Siurik Family Foundation, Hoag Hospital, CASA for Children, Pacific Marine Mammal Center, Occasional Arts Society, Families Forward, Surfside Foundation, Make-a-Wish Foundation, Second Harvest Food Bank, UC Regents, Think Together, Kure It, Orange County Rescue Mission, USC Keck School of Education</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Joe Kimi</td>
<td>$800 million</td>
<td>$800 million</td>
<td>Founded medical device maker, 51% stake in public company, Masimo compensation</td>
<td>Masimo Foundation for Ethics, Innovation, and Competition in Healthcare, Patient Safety Movement Foundation, Children's Hospital of Orange County, Chapman University</td>
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<td>Patrick Larkay</td>
<td>$640 million</td>
<td>$300 million</td>
<td>Consumer and defense technology entrepreneur, founded consumer-tech company, sold in 2014</td>
<td>Slack-Up, political contributions, military causes</td>
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<td>William Wang</td>
<td>$840 million</td>
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<td>Founder of U.S. daily TV manufacturer</td>
<td>Sugarbarn Center for the Arts, USC engineering school, Tim Salmon Foundation</td>
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<td>John L. Garske</td>
<td>$829 million</td>
<td>$500 million</td>
<td>Real estate developer, contractor, retail holdings, John Garske Family Foundation, 25th Annual Medical Center, Hoag Hospital Foundation, Orange County Community Foundation</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Howard F. Abramson Jr.</td>
<td>$790 million</td>
<td>$700 million</td>
<td>Inheritance</td>
<td>Orange County Rescue Mission, Chapman University, Pacific Symphony, St. Michael’s Academy, Biola University, Occidental College, Visalia Symphony on Scripture Project (in partnership with King’s College London), King’s College NTS Journalism Program</td>
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<td>Jim Donney</td>
<td>$750 million</td>
<td>$500 million</td>
<td>Builder of aerospace company, sole aircraft owner company in 2005, investor</td>
<td>Donney-Sheehan Foundation for cancer, James E. Donney Foundation for education scholarships</td>
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<td>Farshad Moshek</td>
<td>$743 million</td>
<td>$673 million</td>
<td>Sale of networking equipment company, investment management firm</td>
<td>University of Southern California, Portland State University, MIT, UC Irvine, Children’s Hospital of Orange County, Massiah Foundation, Hoag Memorial Presbyterian, Kids Institute for Development &amp; Advancement, St. Margaret’s Episcopal, arts, culture</td>
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<td>Gary Johnson</td>
<td>$100 million</td>
<td>$95 million</td>
<td>Owner and operator of cellphone tower business, sole partial assets in 2012, real estate, investments</td>
<td>Sage Hill School, Newport Mesa Unified School District</td>
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<td>35</td>
<td>Anthony Mogica</td>
<td>$140 million</td>
<td>$125 million</td>
<td>Founder and owner of flashlight manufacturer since 1976, patents, real estate</td>
<td>Mayfair Foundation, development in native Costa, AmeriCares, National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial</td>
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<td>Fletcher &quot;Ted&quot; Jones Jr.</td>
<td>$125 million</td>
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<td>Automotive dealerships</td>
<td>American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Women's Leadership Institute of Nevada, The Smith Center for the Performing Arts, schools</td>
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<td>Richard &quot;Dink&quot; Picek</td>
<td>$125 million</td>
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<td>Commercial real estate and equity investments</td>
<td>Pelvis Family Foundation, Hoag Hospital Foundation, Neuroscience Institute at Hoag Hospital</td>
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<td>David Wilson</td>
<td>$125 million</td>
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<td>Hans-Joachim Muthayadi</td>
<td>$100 million</td>
<td>$90 million</td>
<td>Founded garage device maker, sold in 2013, commercial real estate and investment development and investments</td>
<td>University of California-Irvine, Mark and Semina Muthayadi Family Foundation, University of California-Berkeley, Irvine</td>
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<td>Gavin Nielson Sr.</td>
<td>$100 million</td>
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<td>Allergen compensation, stake proceeds from 2005 sale</td>
<td>UCI Health Gavin Nielson Eye Institute, Allergen Foundation</td>
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<td>Mark Wettstein</td>
<td>$100 million</td>
<td>$90 million</td>
<td>Golden State Foods stock, CEO compensation since 1980, owner stakes including Quality Beverage L.P., Anheuser-Busch, Consoliated Beverage L.L.C., cross board investments, management firm</td>
<td>NSF Foundation, Ronald McDonald House Charities, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Orange County, Project Hope Alliance, PARL Lent</td>
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<td>Mattel Inc., politics, American Academy of Ophthalmology, CHOC Foundation, J.T. Shinn Therapeutics R&amp;D Center, United Way</td>
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<td>Drume Roberts</td>
<td>$100 million</td>
<td>$90 million</td>
<td>Founded frozen turkey company, sold in 1990, owner and operator of Mission Inn Hotel &amp; Spa, real estate investments</td>
<td>Mary S. Roberts Foundation, Mary S. Roberts Pet Adoption Center, Okra Crest, Paphalndia University, UC Riverside, Bryant Elementary School in Riverside</td>
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<td>$100 million</td>
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<td>Mo Hoechner</td>
<td>$100 million</td>
<td>$95 million</td>
<td>Wireless stores, real estate investments</td>
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<td>Mike Mostynial</td>
<td>$100 million</td>
<td>$95 million</td>
<td>Edwards stock, salary</td>
<td>Edwards Lifesciences Foundation, Orange County Community Foundation, Rose-Multan Institute of Technology</td>
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22. BILL GROSS
Co-Founder
Pacific Investment Management Co.

THE MONEY: Known as the “Bond King” for building PIMCO into one of the world’s biggest money managers, where it now has $1.8 trillion. Departed in 2014 in acrimonious split; has since reconciled.

THE NUMBERS: 48-year career, three-time Morningstar Bond Manager of the Year, Bond Manager of the Decade. Inducted into the Fixed Income Analysts Society’s Hall of Fame. Famously avoided 2008 financial crisis with his bond fund returning 4.8%, while his benchmark dropped 4.2%, and S&P 500 Index plunged 38%.

BIG BREAK: After a car accident, spent months in a hospital where he read Edward O. Thorp’s “Beat the Dealer.” Pair became friends, with Gross telling Thorp: “I tell him all the time that he’s responsible for my career.” Says arrived at PIMCO at the right time—30-year bond bull market that began in early 1980s.

KEY METRIC: His total return fund generated a 7.8% annualized return during the 27 years he managed it.

PAST YEAR: Decided to retire in March after relatively weak results for him at Janus Henderson. Split from wife, Sue, cost him half of his $3 billion fortune in 2017; donation to his charity reduced his wealth another $380 million.

NET WORTH: $1.2 billion
LAST YEAR: $1.5 billion
RESIDENCE: Newport Beach, Laguna Beach
SOURCE OF WEALTH: bond investing
LOCAL HOLDINGS: Various houses in Newport Beach and Laguna Beach
PHILANTHROPY: Managing investments at William, Jeff and Jennifer Gross Family Foundation, where he’s aiming to donate about $20 million annually. Donations in past year include: Doctors Without Borders, CHOC Children’s Small Baby Unit, Laguna Food Pantry and Orange County Teachers of the Year awards.

22. WILLIAM LYON
Chairman Emeritus
William Lyon Homes

THE MONEY: Decades-long career in homebuilding, plus stake in large apartment business and other investments for Lyon and his family.

THE NUMBERS: Family holds Class B stock in $720 million-valued public company worth about $110 million; homebuilder considering going private due to depressed stock price. Also has 50% ownership of Newport Beach-based Lyon Communities, an apartment owner with about 11,000 units (see story, page 3).

KEY METRIC: William Lyon Homes stock flat year-over-year; but apartment rents up about 5% year-over-year in Southern California and rental sales proving very profitable.

HISTORY: Lyon has been active in other money-making ventures over his long career here. He and fellow OC’s Wealthiest member George Argyros reportedly paid about $30 million to buy AirCal out of bankruptcy in 1981, each about doubling his money with a sale to American Airlines five years later.

PORTFOLIO: Lyon is also known for his classic car and plane collections likely worth $100 million or more. He has about 100 cars, including 10 Duesenbergs, of which only 480 were made; has a collection of old warplanes; and sponsors the Lyon Air Museum near John Wayne Airport. His 135-acre Coto de Caza estate holds a private, 23,000-square-foot automobile museum “where Cadillacs, Packards and Duesenbergs rest their treads on a white marble floor,” noted a 2015 profile in The Guardian that said he owns a 1941 Mercedes-Benz 770K Grosser W150 Offener Tourenwagen, a war-era car Hitler once rode in.

NET WORTH: $1.2 billion
LAST YEAR: $1.1 billion
RESIDENCE: Coto de Caza
SOURCE OF WEALTH: homebuilding, apartments, investments
PHILANTHROPY: Together with William Steiner, he created the Orangewood home for abused and neglected children and was a charter supporter of the Segerstrom Center for the Arts. Lyon has also been one of the county’s biggest boosters of the local Republican Party and of Republican candidates.
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24. DEAN STOECKER
Chief Executive
Alteryx Inc.

THE MONEY: About 9.1 million shares of big data software company, valued at a little more than $1 billion.

THE NUMBERS: Alteryx’s AI-focused platform allows data workers to turn huge amounts of data into actionable business solutions. Its shares nearly tripled over the course of the past year.

Annual revenue has increased from $54 million in 2015 to an expected $361 million this year. Analysts project another 32% rise to $477 million in 2020.

BIG BREAK: At age 40, Stoecker received a pink slip and decided to start his own company with other partners in 1997. For 14 straight years, the company grew at an annual rate of 20% to 25%. It never lost money; went public in 2017.

PAST YEAR: Shares almost tripled from year ago, especially after Salesforce.com announced it will acquire Tableau Software, another data analytics platform company, for nearly $16 billion.

RECENT: Revenue of $253.6 million last year. Annual growth rate has been 50% and doesn’t show signs of slowing (see front-page story).

+179%
NET WORTH: $1.06 billion
LAST YEAR: $380 million
RESIDENCE: Shady Canyon
SOURCE OF WEALTH: Alteryx stock

PHILANTHROPY: Along with his wife, Angie, supports programs ranging from giving away free software to nonprofits, seeking an end to malaria in Zambia and providing food to people in Southeast Asia. Private foundation, i-Rise, aims to improve educational opportunities for disenfranchised high schoolers while curbing the national student debt crises; funded with several million dollars.

25. VICTOR TSAO
President
JANIE TSAO
Vice President
Miven Inc.

THE MONEY: The founders of home networking group Linksys Group Inc.


RECENT DEALS: Tsaos searching out investments for their private portfolio, run under Miven name.

Manages multiple family entities that invest in a wide array of assets, including private equity, venture capital funds, hedge funds, real estate, public securities, and fixed-income instruments.

The family office is in Newport Center Drive and keeps a low profile.

PHILANTHROPY: Tsao Family Foundation in Newport Beach supports religious, charitable, scientific, literary, cultural, and educational causes.

17%
NET WORTH: $1.05 billion
LAST YEAR: $1 billion
RESIDENCE: Newport Beach
SOURCE OF WEALTH: Linksys sale

26. JAMES SLAVIK
Chairman, Director
Mark IV Capital

THE MONEY: Family controls 6.5% stake in W.W. Grainger Inc., an industrial supply company from Illinois, valued at about $15 billion.

Beneficial ownership of company shares predates Grainger’s IPO in 1967.

THE NUMBERS: W.W. Grainger (NYSE: GWW) shares are off about 22% year-over-year, dropping the stake of family’s varied interests in the company, where he serves as director, under the $1 billion mark.

CONTROL: Slavik has been on prior editions of our OC’S Wealthiest list, more than a decade ago.

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ago. He has previously contended that he’s just one of many beneficiaries in the industrial product supplier, and that his own worth is too low for our listings.

VENTURES: Serves on the advisory board for the Cove Fund, a seed capital fund affiliated with UCI Applied Innovation; a founding director for UCI Applied Innovation.

PHILANTHROPY: From 2009 to 2019, Slavik was a director of the Hoag Hospital Foundation and a member of its investment and nominating committees.

-18%
NET WORTH: $980 million
LAST YEAR: $1.2 billion
SOURCE OF WEALTH: W.W. Grainger stock

28. PALMER LUCKEY
Founder
Oculus VR
Anduril Industries

THE MONEY: Oculus, a maker of virtual reality hardware and software products Luckey founded in 2012, was bought by Facebook in 2014 for $3 billion.

+5%
NET WORTH: $840 million
LAST YEAR: $800 million
RESIDENCE: Newport Beach
SOURCE OF WEALTH: Oculus sale

THE NUMBERS: On to his second startup, defense-focused Anduril. The contractor has a $41 million investment from Founders Fund, a venture capital firm headed by billionaire Peter Thiel, as well as contracts with Department of Homeland Security to monitor U.S.-Mexico border, the U.K., and possibly Department of Defense for work in Afghanistan.

KEY METRIC: It took 18 months from Oculus’ founding to its sale, one of the fastest-ever multibillion-dollar exit transactions on record.

THIS YEAR: Anduril announced deal in June with the United Kingdom’s Royal Navy. In early July, he got married and attempted to live-stream the ceremony using VR.

PORTFOLIO: Owns home on Lido Island. Among reported purchases after the Oculus sale: a 1969 Mustang, a helicopter, and an island property.

ON INVESTING: Favors low-risk portfolio; and is not interested in being a VC. “My goal is to make my business successful, [and] to make my employees successful,” he told CNBC.
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30. JOHN L. CURCI
Lido Peninsula Co.

THE MONEY: Patriarch heads a family whose under-the-radar wealth is tied to the office, residential and resort markets in OC and Palm Springs, in addition to interests in industrial and agricultural property throughout Southern California and up the coast.

THE HISTORY: Father, also named John, bought land during Great Depression. “Buying land in California is smart if you’ve got staying power,” the elder Curci was fond of saying, according to sources familiar with the family.

PORTFOLIO: Now reported to include 23 acres owned by Lido Peninsula Co., includes manufactured houses developed and sold with ground leases. Notable tenants include the Lido Yacht Anchorage & Drystack and the well-known Sabatino’s Sausage Co. Other investments said to include Ed Roksi’s Majestic Realty, desert land for country clubs, custom homebuilding.

NEXT GENERATION: Clan carries little debt and has maintained an “impeccable” reputation in the business world, according to familiar sources. The next generation continues to bring variety to the family business, son John M. Curci running Dflac Inc., a tenant-improvement contractor.

PHILANTHROPY: Gives to the Orange County Community Foundation, Chapman University, and Roman Catholic causes. The John Curci Family Foundation reported $43 million in assets in 2016, according to the Charity Navigator website. He’s on the board of directors of the George Hugh Family Foundation, which reported $65.6 million in assets in 2016.

+2.5% NET WORTH: $820 million
LAST YEAR: $800 million
PHILANTHROPY: Sits on the board of the Segerstrom Center for the Arts.

31. HOWARD F. AHMANSON JR.
Heir, Philanthropist
Fieldstead & Co.

THE MONEY: Howard Ahmanson Sr. founded Home Savings & Loan and bequeathed his son a portion of his estate upon his death in 1968 when Howard Jr. was 18.

THE NUMBERS: Home Savings was later sold to Washington Mutual for $10 billion.

THE CAUSES: Longtime backer with wife, Roberta, of causes that cultivate communities: art galleries and symphonies, colleges and universities, monies, and rescue missions. Specific efforts include support for the work of visual artist Makoto Fujimura, who directs the Brehm Center at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena; a sacred art renovation for a chapel at Biola University in La Mirada; and planning an art gallery, studio space, and artist-in-residence program in Hollywood. The Ahmansons locally have given to OC Rescue Mission, Pacific Symphony, St. Michael’s Abbey, and Chapman University, which has received about $520,000 for public policy conferences and surveying OC’s political and social scene.

THE INVESTORS: The Irvine-based family office Fieldstead & Co. manages Ahmanson affairs. Howard and Roberta direct efforts and decide where to give. They’ve been married more than 50 years and have one adult son.

+5% NET WORTH: $790 million
LAST YEAR: $750 million
RESIDENCE: Corona del Mar
PHILANTHROPY: Employee count grew to 700 by the time of the sale to Boeing in June, up from 600 a year ago. Sheila Remes, Boeing vice president of strategy, said in a June statement: “With this acquisition, we aim to deliver quality and high-value interior offerings that our customers expect and passengers prefer. Boeing and EnCore have a history of partnering on products, and we are excited for EnCore and its employees to join the Boeing family.”

LOCAL HOLDINGS: Oversees Wave Equity Partners LLC, a family investment firm based in Aliso Viejo.

32. JIM DOWNEY
Co-Founder
EnCore Group

THE MONEY: Two-time success in building, selling companies. In 1972, founded C&D Aerospace, which he grew to $400 million before selling it in 2005 for $600 million to Zodiac SA in France. In June, Boeing said it would purchase for an undisclosed amount Huntington Beach-based EnCore, which Downey co-founded in 2011 with Chief Executive Tom McFarland.

THE NUMBERS: We estimate his wealth grew 25%, or about $150 million, thanks to just-completed Boeing sale, based on estimated company sales.

+25% NET WORTH: $750 million
LAST YEAR: $600 million
SOURCE OF WEALTH: aerospace supplier

33. FARIBORZ MASEEH
Managing Partner
Picoco LLC


BIG BREAK: Left native Iran at age 18. IntelliSense created first customized micro-electro-mechanical systems, known as MEMS, that are used to make small sensors such as for inkjet printers.

+10% NET WORTH: $742 million
LAST YEAR: $675 million
RESIDENCE: Corona del Mar
SOURCE OF WEALTH: company sale, real estate, investments

PHILANTHROPY: Approaches donations like an investment. Among others are donations to alma maters Portland State University and MIT, both of which have named buildings after him. Started center for autistic children and donated to University of California-Irvine to start a Persian studies center.

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34. GARY JABARA
Founder, Chairman
Mobilitie LLC

THE REASON: Founder of the largest telecommunications firm based in Orange County.

THE BUSINESS: Operator and owner of cellphone towers, along with line of business providing upgraded wireless service to sports arenas, concert venues, casinos and other large venues, and helping the country’s largest wireless companies deploy small cell base stations, which the company uses to prep its networks for upcoming 5G service.

BIG BREAK: Mobilitie scored its first big payday in 2012 with the $1.1 billion sale of 2,300 cellphone towers, a “portion” of Mobilitie’s assets, which have since been replenished.

PORTFOLIO: Extensive real estate holdings and related investments, much of them local. He’s spent more than $200 million on residential and commercial real estate since 2012, including several Newport Beach buildings. He’s the main financial backer of Villa Real Estate, a luxury home brokerage that’s among the largest in SoCal coastal markets. Gross sales at Villa are well over $1 billion annually.

ON TAP: Backs Chihuahua Cerveza, an OC-based beer maker that produces four types of Mexican-style lagers; aims to be “fastest-growing beer company in the country.” Also invests in Social Worm LLC, a publishing firm with a heavy online component and a focus is on sports-related books emphasizing interaction between authors and readers.

PHILANTHROPY: Supports several schools and charities, including New York University, University of Southern California, Orange Coast College, Sage Hill School in Newport Beach and the Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

35. ANTHONY MAGLICA
Founder
Mag Instrument Inc.

BIG BREAK: After founding his company in 1955 in “a one-man machine shop in a rented garage,” his big hit came in 1979 when introduced Maglite, a flashlight popular with law enforcement, firefighters, called “Cadillac” of flashlights.

KEY METRIC: Private company has 700,000 square feet of space, including factory, offices, and distribution center.

PHILANTHROPY: Big supporter of veterans. American Veterans Center honored company last October for its support of the U.S. military in the past four decades. Gave million dollar pledge to the National Law Enforcement Museum. Donated 3,000 flashlights to aid in search and rescue efforts after 9/11 attacks.

36. FLETCHER ‘TED’ JONES JR.
Chief Executive Officer
Fletcher Jones Management Group Inc.

THE MONEY: Fletcher Jones Management Group among the top 20 auto dealers in the country, posting $2 billion in revenue annually.

THE NUMBERS: Flagship property Fletcher Jones Motorcars in Newport Beach brought in $601 million in the 12-month period that ended June 30, 2018. New-car sales were down 3.6% at 6,476, used-car sales rose 9% to 2,925. The biggest dealership in Orange County employed 250 sales and service personnel.

HISTORY: Jones’ father, Fletcher Sr., started the company in 1946 at Seventh Street and Vermont Avenue in Los Angeles, selling his first vehicle for $70. His son, better known as “Ted,” worked “in a wide array of entry-level positions,” according to the group. BIG BREAK: Ted, “with his father’s guidance” opened his first dealership in Whittier—a Mazda shop—and in 1991 bought a bankrupt luxury auto dealership in Newport Beach.

36. RICHARD PICKUP
Investor

THE MONEY: Several decades of equities and real estate investing, including stakes in OC companies and resort, club, and golf properties.

BIG BREAK: As part of being named Business Journal 2015 Person of the Year in Hospitality, said that he’d taken “significant positions in stable, deep-value” companies, such as the parents of the Carl’s Jr. and Denny’s restaurant chains. He was a director and shareholding in Epicor Software Corp., formerly based in Irvine. Epicor was taken private in an $800 million deal in 2011 and is now based in Austin, Texas.

PORTFOLIO: Family owns large stake in mortgage lender Impac Mortgage Holdings Inc., a company valued at about $65 million. With Todd and son-in-law Kevin Martin—the latter two are principals of investment group Eagle Four Partners—paid an estimated $170 million for International Bay Clubs LLC, which owned Balboa Bay Club, Balboa Bay Resort, and Newport Beach Country Club.

PHILANTHROPY: Backs scholarships for kids, among other causes. In 2017, the family foundation gave $15 million to Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian in Newport Beach for its neurosciences institute.

36. DAVID WILSON
Owner, Chief Executive Officer
Wilson Automotive

THE MONEY: Wilson’s 15 dealerships combined last year for nearly $1.7 billion, according to data from WardsAuto 2019 Megadealer 100 list.

BIG BREAK: Wilson was vice president and general manager of a Lincoln Mercury dealership in Phoenix, before buying out the owner of Toyota of Orange in 1985.

PORTFOLIO: Toyota of Orange is Wilson Automotive’s top performer at about $338 million in revenue for the 12 months that ended June 30, 2018, followed by Newport Lexus at $208 million, Toyota of Huntington Beach at $121 million and David Wilson’s Villa Ford in Orange at $116 million. The numbers include proceeds from new and used vehicle sales, service and parts, and finance and insurance revenue.

PHILANTHROPY: Supports Chapman University, Orangewood Children’s Foundation, SchoolPower in Laguna Beach, and Boys & Girls Clubs.
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### 39. MANOUCH, MARK, MIKE MOSHAYEDI

**THE MONEY:** One of the largest portfolios of commercial property in their hometown of Newport Beach, along with other real estate ventures and other investments.

**BIG BREAK:** The Moshayedi family in 1989 co-founded Santa Ana-based computer storage device maker Datacore Inc. The brothers held a variety of executive roles over the years at the company, which quickly grew into one of the largest technology firms based in Orange County. Mark, who was chief executive for a time, also held more than 50 patents to his name. STEC was sold in 2013 to a unit of Western Digital Corp., then based in Irvine, for $340 million.

**PORTFOLIO:** The family put much of its earnings from STEC into commercial real estate in recent years; it has invested in most of its area deals through associated investment groups. Mark’s investments have been run under MSM Global Ventures, while Manouch’s are largely consolidated under his MX Ventures business. Mariner’s Mile stretch of Pacific Coast Highway in Newport Beach is a large source of investments.

**PHILANTHROPY:** In his first year as chief executive, Pyott created the Allergan Foundation, which in 2017 reported $37 million in assets and donations of $9.2 million, including $1.4 million in Orange County. Has own foundation that reported $18.9 million in assets and donated $1.8 million, including $60,000 in Orange County. Has also donated to alma mater and other well-known universities.

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### 40. MARK WETTERAU

**Chief Executive Golden State Foods**

**THE MONEY:** Owns most of Golden State Foods, which the Business Journal estimated is the third-largest private company based in Orange County with about $6.9 billion in sales in 2018.

**THE NUMBERS:** Company teamed up with McDonald’s in the 1950s on a handshake. Now is supplier to more than 100 brands that operate 120,000 restaurants in 60 countries on five continents, including McDonald’s, Wendy’s, Chick-fil-A, Chipotle, and Starbucks.

**BIG BREAK:** Great-grandfather started eponymous distribution and retail company that got bought out for $1.1 billion in 1992. Wetterau later took piece of Golden State and bought out major partner Yucaipa Cos. in 2004.

**PAST YEAR:** GSF is part of Food Trust Group along with Walmart and Kroger to use blockchain to figure out where and when food goes bad. Announced pending sale last October of nine of the company’s 27 distribution centers to put GSF “in a very strong financial position” to accelerate acquisitions and reinvestments. Announced reorganization in April.

**LOCAL HOLDINGS:** An estimated 130 of its 5,000 employees are based in OC.

**PHILANTHROPY:** Wetterau is chairman of Golden State Foods Foundation, which supports more than 600 children’s charities and elementary schools across the U.S. The foundation, with about $12.5 million in assets as of 2017, has raised about $40 million since 2003, funding for charities including Ronald McDonald House Charities.

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### 42. DAVID PYOTT

**Former Chief Executive, Chairman Allergan**

**THE MONEY:** Bulk of wealth from Allergan, which was sold for $77 billion in 2015.

**BIG BREAK:** After becoming chief executive in 1998, focused on Botox. He pushed company to expand R&D expenditures tenfold to $1 billion annually; he made Allergan the world’s largest in the industry of medical aesthetics, a term that he coined. In 2014, Harvard Business Review rated him No. 4 CEO in the world.

**LOCAL HOLDINGS:** Chairman of Bioniz Therapeutics in Irvine, lead independent director of Avery Dennison Corp. of Glendale. Previously on boards of Edwards Lifesciences Corp. and Pacific Life Insurance Co.

**PHILANTHROPY:** In his first year as chief executive, Pyott created the Allergan Foundation, which in 2017 reported $37 million in assets and donations of $9.2 million, including $1.4 million in Orange County. Has own foundation that reported $18.9 million in assets and donated $1.8 million, including $60,000 in Orange County. Has also donated to alma mater London Business School. Has worked to bring eye care clinics to Africa. U.K. native has won numerous awards, including title of Commander of the British Empire in 2006.

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44. JAMES GLIDEWELL
Founder, Owner, Chief Executive, President
Glidewell Laboratories Inc.

**THE MONEY:** Runs the world’s largest privately owned provider of restorative dental implants, and related products.

**THE NUMBERS:** Company has gone from $39,000 in yearly sales to over an estimated $500 million. Employs more than 4,000, a good portion from its collection of offices and facilities near John Wayne Airport.

**BIG BREAK:** A military veteran who served in Southeast Asia in the mid-1960s. Upon returning to the U.S., he attended a two-year dental technology program at Orange Coast College, graduating in 1969. Opened Glidewell Laboratories in 1970.

**RECENT:** Adding to sizeable portfolio of commercial real estate in area. Paid nearly $88 million for Dupont Center office complex late last year, adding to collection of nearby buildings that now total about half a million square feet.

**PHILANTHROPY:** “Actively supports an extensive array of local and national organizations that provide assistance to underserved children, families, military veterans, and more,” according to LinkedIn page.

**44. MIKE MUSSALLEM**
Chairman, Chief Executive
Edwards Lifesciences Corp.

**THE MONEY:** Controls nearly 2.2 million shares in OC’s largest public company that was valued at about $450 million as of late July, regulatory filings indicate.

**THE NUMBERS:** Shares in Edwards, the Irvine maker of heart valves and other medical devices, are up nearly 50% this year.

**BIG BREAK:** Mussallem appointed to current role in 2000, when it became an independent, publicly traded company, spun off by Baxter International.

**HONORS:** In 2018, Edwards was named as one of the Management Top 250 by the Wall Street Journal in partnership with the Drucker Institute, and was cited as one of the “7 Companies That Do Everything Well.”

**PHILANTHROPY:** Over the last 13 years, Edwards Lifesciences Foundation has supported communities and causes around the world with more than $60 million in charitable giving and volunteerism. In 2014, the foundation launched Every Heartbeat Matters and aims to reach 1.5 million underserved patients by 2020.

44. MO HONARKAR
Owner, Chief Executive
4G Ventures
Laguna Beach Co.

**THE MONEY:** Largest real estate owner in Laguna Beach, among other varied business interests.

**THE NUMBERS:** His businesses—including restaurants, hotels and other ventures—employ nearly 1,200.

**BIG BREAK:** Iran native moved to U.S. in late 1970s; would soon start a wireless phone store chain called 4G Wireless, grew company to about 160 stores, sold in 2016; now focused on real estate and other opportunities.

**RECENT:** Aiming to get approvals for myriad developments in Laguna Beach that would revitalize downtown area. Projects could top $1 billion.

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