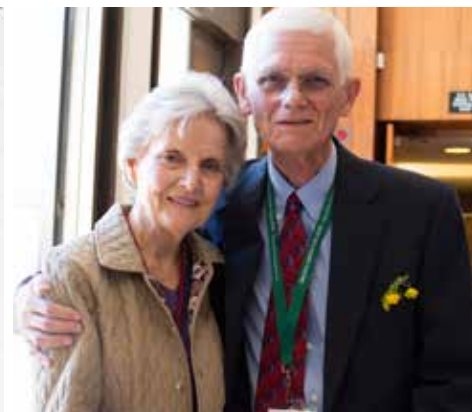


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# president's message



“Every year, we are educating Christian scholars and professionals who are making a difference in the world by providing a first-rate 21st century educational experience that leads to thriving careers in the medical, science, social science, business, creative arts and many other important areas of study.”

## A Campus Fulfilling its Sacred Mission

We are blessed by the dedication and service of our alumni family, and we honor the tremendous positive impact that you are making in the world since your graduation from Pacific Union College. *ViewPoint* provides an opportunity to reconnect with a very special place in your memories as you ponder how God has led you on many phenomenal pathways of success and service.

While we may feel that your time with us was all too short, I know from my conversations with many alumni of this venerable institution that their experiences at PUC taught them lasting and valuable lessons, not just as professionals but also as Christ's servants dedicated to meeting the important needs of our fellow men and women. As we all know, your role as a PUC Pioneer does not end when you shake the president's hand and receive your diploma. Rather, it continues throughout your lifetime as you blaze trails of service in your communities and make a true impact in the world, wherever God will lead you.

PUC continues to flourish and fulfill its sacred mission. Every year, we are educating Christian scholars and professionals who are making a difference in the world by providing a first-rate 21st century educational experience that leads to thriving careers in the medical, science, social science, business, creative arts and many other important areas of study. In addition to an outstanding academic experience, PUC provides students with an opportunity to grow spiritually and in service through international mission trips, as well as local service opportunities. Some of our students spend every Sabbath of the school year feeding the homeless throughout the Bay Area. This past year's local Valley Fire disaster challenged our campus to truly be responsive to our local community, and our campus community response continues to make a difference in the lives of those who lost so much.

In this issue's Homecoming feature, you will read about the journeys of our honored alumni and the ways in which PUC made a significant impact on their lives, indeed, influenced their very world-view and DNA. Their contributions are

truly representative of the excellence found in the PUC family. We are grateful for the example that you have set as you pursue your calling; we are also extremely thankful for your acknowledgment of how PUC guided your path as shown by your generous support of our institution.

The Lord continues to bless this campus with more gifts from our generous alumni. This year, we celebrated the grand opening of The Herbert Ford Pitcairn Islands Study Center, housing the world's foremost collection of Pitcairn Islands books and other important artifacts. We also acknowledge and celebrate the many gifts making the completion of our Heritage Campaign, Library Phase II renovations and expansion a reality. Your prayers and support continue to be essential to achieving each of these important milestones.

Finally, thank you for joining us in celebration of our blessed heritage and bright future, and for your prayers for God's continued blessings and guidance. May you be inspired to blaze new trails of faith and service, and may God continue to bless His college on the mountain.

Warmly,

Heather J. Knight, Ph.D.  
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PUC alumni gather to celebrate during the annual Homecoming Weekend.





# NEW FRONTIER

## PUC Launches New Online Nursing Program

Martin Surridge

**L**AST SUMMER, PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE began enrolling students for a new fully online degree program, an RN to BSN in Nursing. This WASC-approved degree program is designed for registered nurses who are interested in career advancement. PUC is the first Seventh-day Adventist college or university in the western United States to offer an online RN to BSN degree.

New students may enroll at various times throughout the year, as classes are offered in flexible format designed to meet the scheduling needs of working adults, according to

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"Nursing is currently PUC's largest on campus program," Chunestudy stated, "and beginning our new online initiative with this RN to BSN program makes sense in terms both of resources and potential students."

The online nursing program is the first program to be introduced as part of PUC's distance and adult learning initiatives, with the goal to roll out new online degrees in the near future. "PUC promises to expand the student body, transform how the college reaches its constituents, and provide working adults an opportunity to return to the classroom in an online setting to complete a degree they have previously

begun, or advance from an associates degree to a bachelor's degree," says Chunestudy. "PUC has over 133 years of experience of offering excellent Christ-centered education. We currently offer over 70 degrees and emphases on our Napa Valley campus, and we no longer want to limit our education to only those who can fit into our schedules and meet in our locations," explains Nancy Lecourt, Ph.D., academic dean and vice president for academic administration. "Our new online programs provide opportunities that are flexible, affordable, and faith-based. For many adults, earning a college degree may open doors to advancing at their place of employment, or to changing careers."

Offering a mixture of PUC's unique academic environment along with the convenience of online learning, PUC's adult learning initiative was affirmed after the completion of the first year of the new online program with over 40 students enrolling. "One reason I never thought online learning was for me is because I enjoy the academia environment, sitting in the classroom, in a professor's office, or in the library discussing issues. I never thought this could be obtained from an online degree. However, it was able to foster this exact environment. I'm excited to see what the future holds," says Tyler McCulloch, '13, who recently completed his BSN degree online through PUC.

The online programs at PUC are designed for adults age 23 and older who are starting or continuing a college degree. Financial aid and a flexible part-time or full-time commitment is available, providing students with a more affordable route to a bachelor's degree. For more information about PUC's online degree program, visit [onlinecourses.puc.edu](http://onlinecourses.puc.edu). **VP**

# ECONOMIC IMPACT REPORT

## Service with Great Returns

**P**ACIFIC UNION COLLEGE IS AN ESSENTIAL and integral part of the Napa Valley economy. The only four-year college or university in Napa County, PUC employs hundreds of residents and creates revenue for local governments and business. The return to the community doesn't stop with tax revenues, however—the college and its dedicated students also provide a benefit to the community through service-learning opportunities. In the winter quarters of 2014 and 2015, students in PUC's Individual Taxation class put their knowledge to practical use for the community by participating in a program called Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)—a free tax preparation program designed to assist households earning less than \$53,000 a year. The students partnered with the UpValley Family Centers to serve St. Helena, Rutherford, Oakville, Angwin, and Calistoga residents.

In early February 2015, the students received IRS certification, and soon after began seeing clients under the supervision of Norma Ferriz,

site and operations manager for UpValley Family Centers. Ferriz estimates nearly 90 percent of the people who take advantage of the program receive a refund. "This is all money that is reinvested in the community, so that is great," she said. In 2014, a group of PUC and community volunteers prepared tax returns for 451 households, bringing back more than \$675,393 in total refunds to families and individuals in the community. With the program thriving from the support of the college and its students, more people than ever will be able to see results from their expertly prepared tax returns.

Rodney Hardcastle, professor of business administration, is encouraged that the service-learning opportunity has benefitted both his students and the community. "It works out great in this instance because not only are they getting the learning, but they're giving back to the community at the same time," he said. **VP**



The VITA program allows PUC students to serve the community and put their skills to use preparing tax returns.

## \$780,000

created in Napa County for every \$1 million spent teaching students

## 6<sup>TH</sup> 7.3

largest private sector employer in Napa County

Napa County jobs supported for every 10 PUC jobs

## 43.7%

of PUC alumni work in healthcare professions

## \$943,000

in income and 10.7 jobs supported for every \$2 spent on campus improvements and expansion

## 90% \$3.73 MILLION

PUC employees living in Napa County

in state tax and local revenue generated each year

For every 1,000 visitors to PUC

## \$167,000

in local business revenues & 2 Napa County jobs created





1



2



3

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*“Welcoming our alumni family back to the PUC campus is the highlight of our year. It’s such a blessing to see old friends and make new ones.”* - Mark Ishikawa '01, associate vice president for advancement and strategic partnerships



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Pacific Union College alumni returned to campus for the college’s annual Homecoming Weekend, April 15-17, where they visited with fellow alumni, students, and favorite professors.

1. **Alumni and friends** enjoying a meal together at the Honored Alumni dinner Friday evening.
2. **Professors emeriti** Lary J. Taylor and Dr. William M. Hemmerlin share a laugh during the festivities.
3. **PUC alumni** made new memories with old friends during the Homecoming Weekend celebration.





## 2016 Honored Alumni

### A Celebration of Service

Following the second annual PUC Talks on Friday afternoon, a banquet was held in the Dining Commons in recognition of the 2016 Honored Alumni. These awards are given to graduates who have demonstrated the best of the Pioneers spirit.

The 2016 Honored Alumni were presented with awards from President Heather J. Knight recognizing their contributions to their respective career fields.

#### Charles White, '66 Honored Alumnus

Christian education and youth ministry are two of Pastor Charles White's great passions. Over the years, he has assisted with the building of several schools and has always been strongly supportive of children, youth, and youth pastors in his churches. For over 40 years, he has served as senior pastor of multiple churches, with memberships ranging between 500-1,400. White has also been involved in missions and ministries, both within the country and as far away as Costa Rica and Ukraine. As the great-grandson of James and Ellen White, one of his ministries has included holding seminars in which he shares insights into the lives of the famed Adventist pioneers.

White graduated from Pacific Union College in 1966 with a bachelor's in

theology and a minor in business, and went on to earn his master of divinity from Andrews University. He and his wife Dianne currently live in Phoenix, Ariz. The couple has been married for 34 years and have five children.

#### Dr. Paul Eun, '79 Honored Alumnus

Dr. Paul Eun and several friends founded The Fountain of Life Foundation in 2012. The organization is involved in a multitude of projects, ranging from distributing food and supplies to low-income and elderly families in the Seattle area, to partnering with international organizations in Africa to develop villages and coordinate various educational programs, medical care, clean water, and other essential supplies. The FOL Foundation prides itself on committing 100 percent of publicly donated funds directly to charitable activities.



*"Our Honored Alumni award recipients have distinguished themselves in their careers and service to the community and the college. It is with great pride that we honor them during our Homecoming celebration."* **President Heather J. Knight**

Eun graduated from Pacific Union College in 1979 with a bachelor's in biochemistry and a minor in psychology. He continued his education at Loma Linda University, where he earned his M.D., and did his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Dr. Eun has served as a managing partner in a single specialty group practice of general obstetrics and gynecology in Puyallup, Wash., since September 1994.

#### Donald and Christine Dudley, '74 Honored Alumni

Both Don and Christine Dudley began their teaching ministry at San Diego Academy. Christine began as a multi-grade teacher for grades 3 and 4, and taught in San Diego 17 years before transferring to Redlands Adventist Academy, where she has taught the past 25 years. In her career she has taught all grades K-12, and her passion in teaching has been and remains teaching secondary English.

Don began as a junior high Bible teacher and after eight years became principal of the elementary school at San Diego Academy. His next administrative position was at Mesa Grande Academy, where he was principal for five years.



He then took a position in Southeastern California Conference as Associate Superintendent, Secondary Curriculum, and in 2005 was asked to serve as Superintendent of Schools, the position he currently holds.

Christine earned her bachelor's in English with a minor in history from Pacific Union College in 1974, and continued on to earn her master's in English from La Sierra University. Don earned his bachelor's in biology with a minor in religion from PUC in 1974 as well, and a master's in administration and leadership from La Sierra University. The Dudleys reside in Highland, Calif. They have two sons, Dante and Darren, and grandchildren Miles, 6, and Lucy, 2.

#### Dr. Stanley and Raylene Sturges, '50 Honored Alumni

When Dr. Stanley and Raylene Sturges arrived in Benepa, Nepal, they were the first Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary couple to the country. Dr. Sturges was the only qualified physician in the area, while Raylene served as his nurse and administrator. Within two years, and without the use of modern tools, not even a wheelbarrow, Dr. Sturges turned a small one-room







*“Since his ascension, Jesus has been planning a welcome home for every prodigal whose character has been transformed by the Blood of the Lamb.” - Wintley Phipps*



## Worshipping Together

### Sabbath Services

Throughout Homecoming Weekend, PUC's alumni family gathered together to worship Our Heavenly Father.

#### Pioneers Vespers

Pioneers Vespers was held Friday evening. President Knight welcomed the congregation and Manny Mora, '16, and Whitney Weems, '17, led out in the annual singing of the school song, "Our College on the Mountain." The PUC octet provided special music.

Pastor Samantha Angeles Peralta, '13, was the evening's featured speaker. Angeles Peralta currently serves as the associate pastor for youth, young adults, and worship ministries at Bonita Valley Adventist Church in San Diego. Her talk, "Because of William," challenged listeners to take the risk to trust Christ and live as we do. "For each of us, God has a special call to be a pioneer ... to open the way and break ground to lead others to Him."

#### Sabbath School

Honored Alumnus Elder Charles White, '66, presented his talk, "Ellen White Through the Eyes of Her Great Grandson," where he shared stories and insights into the lives of the famed Adventist pioneers. For over

40 years, he has served as senior pastor at multiple churches, and has been involved in missions and ministries around the world.

#### Sabbath Worship Service

The Sabbath sermon, "Welcome Home," was presented by world-renowned vocal artist, pastor, and education activist Wintley Phipps. Mr. Phipps has traveled the globe for close to 30 years, singing and preaching messages of hope to thousands of people, and currently serves as the senior pastor for the Palm Bay Seventh-day Adventist Church in Palm Bay, Fla. He reminded the congregation of the ultimate Homecoming, when we are welcomed home in heaven and inherit the kingdom God has prepared for us. He also commended the PUC legacy, saying, "I believe the true greatness of PUC is not determined by its ability to produce scientists and doctors ... lawyers or engineers ... The true greatness of PUC in the eyes of God is determined by its ability to produce men and women of Christ-like character."



**1. Steven Herber, M.D., '82**, President & CEO of St. Helena Hospital and PUC Board member, gives roll call.

**2. Graduating senior Emily Mathe** performs with the PUC orchestra.

**3. PUC's octet** directed by William Chunestudy, Ph.D., associate academic dean, blesses the congregation with their performance.

**4. Elder Charles White** speaks from his grandmother Ellen G. White's pulpit for Sabbath School.

**5. Outgoing student missionaries** are dedicated and prayed for by past PUC student missionaries.

**6. Carolyn (Benson) Smith, '66**, presented professor emeritus of English Paul Stauffer, Ph.D., '38, with a copy of her book, "Balaam's Curse," which was dedicated to him.

**7. President Heather J. Knight and Bradford Newton**, PUC Board chair and executive secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, welcomed alumni home for the weekend.

**8. PUC alumna Samantha Angeles Peralta, '13**, spoke Friday night for the vespers service.





1966

## Connecting with Friends

A Variety of Exciting Events to Experience Together

Sabbath afternoon and Sunday morning included a full schedule of events for alumni and guests to attend.

### Sabbath School

The Wilmer C. Hansen Museum was open for viewing, as was the student art exhibit at the Rasmussen Art Gallery. A ribbon-cutting was held for the Herbert Ford Pitcairn Islands Study Center, and honored Herbert Ford, '54, for his exemplary work in making the center a reality.

The annual gathering of the Friends of Walter C. Utt met in the Rasmussen Art Gallery to remember the beloved history professor who taught at PUC from 1951 to 1985. Several of Utt's former students shared memories of the professor. Also on display were Utt's extensive collection of posters and comics, which was significantly comprised of Soviet propaganda.

The department of music held their annual homecoming concert featuring the I Cantori chorale, the symphonic wind ensemble, the string quartet, and the handbell choir. Closing the Sabbath, Wintley Phipps shared his vocal talent in concert, blessing the many alumni and community members in attendance.

### Sabbath Evening

In the evening, many alumni dispersed for individual parties celebrating the honor classes. This year, the graduating classes of '56, '66, '76, and '86 were honored. There were also alumni games for women's and men's basketball.

### Sunday Morning

The weekend came to a close with additional Pioneers athletics events Sunday morning; a men's soccer alumni game, as well as women's and men's volleyball alumni games.

See more photos of the 2016 Homecoming Weekend at [puc.edu/homecoming-2016](http://puc.edu/homecoming-2016).



1976



1956

**PUC welcomed** back the classes of '56, '66, '76, and '86 to celebrate their milestone class reunions.



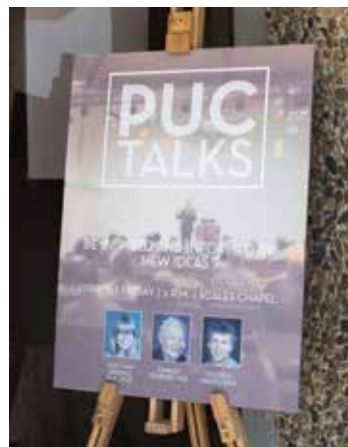
1966



# SECOND ANNUAL PUC TALKS

## A Celebration of PUC's Intellectual Tradition

Larissa Church



The festivities of Homecoming Weekend 2016 began with the second annual PUC Talks on Friday afternoon. This new tradition is a series of mini lectures modeled after the popular TED Talks, and according to Walter Collins, vice president for advancement and alumni relations, “They’re designed to connect PUC alumni and community to the rich intellectual tradition that PUC fosters and provide an opportunity for all of us to be inspired and informed by the research and ideas presented.” The featured speakers this year were Katy Van Arsdale, Dr. Stanley Sturges, and Dr. Floyd Hayes.



**PUC students** (likely in 1922) on their way to a field trip at the petrified forest in Calistoga.

### **Katy Van Arsdale, M.A., MLIS**

Before coming to PUC in 2015 to work as the special collections librarian, Katy Van Arsdale worked for several years as a research librarian in Washington, D.C. With an M.A. in History and an MLIS in Library Science from the Catholic University of America, she especially enjoys researching local history and bringing it to life. Van Arsdale presented “Memory On the Mountain: Heritage and Campus Identity at PUC,” where she discussed the grit of the early PUC Pioneers and their resourcefulness



**Three grebes** engage in a courtship dance called “rushing,” where the birds walk on water. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Floyd Hayes)



**Dr. Sturges** cares for an infant in Nepal.

as they moved from Healdsburg to Angwin’s beautiful, though remote, mountaintop location, which came with unique challenges. She also discussed the building of what is now Irwin Hall, and how students and PUC faculty were an integral part of the process; from designing the plans to literally working day and night to cart dirt up a hill to make the dream of an administration building a reality. That building today is known as Irwin Hall.

### **Stanley Sturges, M.D., '50**

Dr. Stanley Sturges is a 2016 Honored Alumnus and a graduate of the class of 1950. Following his time at PUC, Sturges went on to the College of Medical Evangelists, where he graduated with a medical degree in 1955. Afterward, he and his wife Raylene (also a 2016 PUC Honored Alumna) served as missionaries in Benepa, Nepal. During Sturges’ presentation “Something Out of Nothing: Scheer Memorial Hospital—Then and Now,” he shared his memories as well as photographs from his experience with his wife being the first Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary couple to go to the country. Within two years, and without the use of modern tools, Dr. Sturges turned a small one-room clinic into a 20-bed hospital, the Scheer Me-

morial Hospital, which was the only hospital within the area and provided medical care to over half a million people.

### **Floyd E. Hayes, Ph.D.**

Dr. Floyd Hayes has been a professor in PUC’s department of biology since 2003, specializing in the ecology, behavior, and biogeography of birds and other animals. After completing a bachelor’s degree at Loma Linda University and a master’s degree at the University of Michigan, he worked for three years as a vertebrate biologist for the U.S. Peace Corps, and subsequently studied the birds of Paraguay for his Ph.D. dissertation at LLU. In 2012, he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study in Paraguay, and he has published more than 100 technical articles in peer-reviewed scientific journals. Dr. Hayes’ talk, “The Dancing Grebes of Clear Lake,” highlighted his extensive research on the breeding biology and conservation of grebes in Clear Lake, with the assistance of several biology students. The Western grebe and Clark’s grebe are fish-eating birds which breed in colonies on floating nests in lakes throughout western North America. **VP**



# HERBERT FORD PITCAIRN ISLANDS STUDY CENTER

## Opens Homecoming Weekend

Herbert Ford

*“The world-wide telling, writing, and filming of this famous sea story never seems to end. Every couple of months, somewhere in the world, a new book on some aspect of the Bounty saga is published, a major magazine article about it appears, or a new television documentary or motion picture on it is produced.”*



Homecoming visitors view collection items on display.

A new and enlarged Pitcairn Islands Study Center that houses the world's largest collection of information about “The Bounty Saga”—the famed 1789 mutiny on H.M.S. *Bounty* and its aftermath—has opened on the campus of Pacific Union College.

During PUC's Homecoming Weekend, April 15-17, scores of people attended a brief ceremony of speeches and a ribbon-cutting, followed by a touring of the new information-giving facility, located within the college's Nelson Memorial Library.

Founded in 1977, the Center contains over 1,600 books relating to Captain William Bligh, his ship, the *Bounty*; and to Pitcairn and Norfolk islands, the two Pacific isles on which most of the descendants of the *Bounty* mutineers now live.

Also in the Center are some 25,000 pages of articles, monographs, theses, typescripts, correspondence, and other papers relating to various aspects of the mutiny and its aftermath. The center also houses collections of Pitcairn and Norfolk philately, models, paintings, photographs, and illustrations, audio-visual material, artifacts, and rare historical papers and objects.

The purpose of the Center is to provide accurate information about this historically significant British naval incident and its aftermath. The world-wide telling, writing, and filming of

this famous sea story never seems to end. Every couple of months, somewhere in the world, a new book on some aspect of the *Bounty* saga is published, a major magazine article about it appears, or a new television documentary or motion picture on it is produced. The Study Center offers its vast store of *Bounty* saga information to all who wish to tell, write, or film the story in an accurate way.

The Center is located at PUC due to the school's long association with and concern for the people of Pitcairn Island. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, young Pitcairn islanders were students at the college's campus in Healdsburg, Calif. Later in the 1900s, one of the Seventh-day Adventist missionary teachers who served on Pitcairn Island became the dean of women at PUC, and the college also maintained a weekly radio contact with Pitcairn, which sometimes included providing much needed supplies and emergency assistance.

More recently, through the Center, funds have been given to provide wind generators for the island, to help build an all-weather paving of Pitcairn's “Hill of Difficulty,” and to pay for emergency medical care.

For more information, we invite you to come experience the Pitcairn Islands Study Center in person, or visit [puc.edu/library](http://puc.edu/library). **VP**



## THE LEGACY OF WALTER C. UTT Beloved Professor Honored

Larissa Church

During Homecoming Weekend 2016, the annual gathering of the Friends of Walter C. Utt met at the Rasmussen Art Gallery to reminisce about the beloved history professor who taught at PUC from 1951 to 1985. Dr. Utt, '42, was chair of the department of history for 31 years, and is remembered for his humor, genius, and unforgettable presence at the college.

Several of Dr. Utt's former students shared memories and stories of the influential professor, noting the impact he had on their lives. “I can honestly say with great appreciation I owe a large debt to Dr. Utt. My continuing Adventist identity is largely owing to perspectives I gained in my conversations and discussions around his kitchen table on the issues facing Adventism at that time,” shared Victor Aagaard, '78.

PUC President Dr. Heather J. Knight gave an update on the progress of the Walter C. Utt Center for Adventist History and Research & Media Center. The Center will house the Dr. Utt manuscript collection and his collection of books and other documents, as well as provide a 21st century research space for Adventist scholars and PUC students. Dr. Knight thanked

the many generous donors for their support in helping to not only make the Center a reality, but also to transform the Center from the original vision. “We've been dreaming even bigger dreams in the year since we've met,” she said. Over \$4.1 million has been raised for the Center, and there are now revised plans to have a third floor conference room and study center, a patio garden, and an executive board room. The Center will also include the Percy and John Christian Civil Rights Conference Center.

Dr. Knight also praised Dr. Utt's dedication to his students and the incredible personal relationships he had with them, noting that attitude still characterizes the learning environment at PUC today. Dr. Eric Anderson, professor emeritus of history and director of the Walter C. Utt Center, recalled that Dr. Utt would carry on written correspondences with numerous students long after they had graduated. He noted Dr. Utt was “a teacher who exemplifies being a mentor beyond almost anything we see in ordinary life.”

This year, the annual Friends of Walter C. Utt gathering included a specially curated exhibit of Dr. Utt's extensive collection of posters, which number over 100. The exhibit is com-

prised largely of Soviet propaganda, which Dr. Utt became interested in following a trip to Russia. About 30 were on display during the weekend in an exhibit entitled “Red(s), White, and Blue: Posters and Cartoons from the Walter C. Utt Collection.” The posters fall into two categories: the early 1920s and art of the Great Patriotic War of 1941-1945. Dr. Utt also had several French posters on subjects that include World War I and contemporary politics. The items displayed, including cartoons collected from “The New Yorker” and other magazines, military uniform prints, and miscellaneous Utt travel memorabilia, had previously been in storage for three decades.

Katy Van Arsdale, special collections librarian at the Nelson Memorial Library, curated the exhibit. She describes the posters as “a mystery that unfolded,” since there was an awareness they existed but the extent of the collection wasn't known until recently. Now she and Dr. Anderson hope to find ways to keep at least some of the posters permanently displayed, perhaps on a rotating basis. “We want people to enjoy it ... We want people to feel connected with the collection, which doesn't happen if it's put away in boxes,” she says. Eventually, the goal is to have a visual inventory and photo gallery of the collection online, including translations of the pieces, to be accessible not only to the PUC campus but to the greater community as well.

During the Friends of Walter C. Utt gathering, Dr. Anderson invited alumni to share their pieces and memories of PUC history with the college, as the Library is always looking to add to its expansive collection and preserve the college's history. Photographs, papers, letters, recordings, old yearbooks, and newspapers are greatly appreciated. If you have something you want to share, contact Katy Van Arsdale at [kvanarsdale@puc.edu](mailto:kvanarsdale@puc.edu) or call (707) 965-6244. **VP**



# collegenews

## Inaugural Civil Rights Lecture Featuring Dr. Aamodt & Dr. Blake

ON APRIL 14, PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE HELD THE 2016 INAUGURAL LECTURE of the Percy and John Christian Civil Rights Conference Center. The lecture entitled “Percy W. Christian and Adventism’s Academic Jackie Robinson” was given by professor Terrie Dopp Aamodt, Ph.D., followed by a question and answer session with honored guest Donald F. Blake, Ph.D.

The Percy and John Christian Civil Rights Conference Center was founded to honor two influential Adventist educators who were fiercely committed to the goal of racial equality. As trained historians, Percy and John devoted their lives to strengthening Adventist education.

During his esteemed career, Percy served as president of Pacific Union College (1945-1950), Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University), and Walla Walla College (now Walla Walla University). While president of WWC, Percy initiated the acceptance of black students. He also hired Dr. Donald Blake, the first black professor to teach at an Adventist institution outside of Oakwood University in Alabama. He is credited with integrating Adventist higher education.

John, Percy’s son, was academic dean and professor of history at PUC (1972-1977, 1994-2000). Like his father, he was deeply committed to racial equality. He also served as an influential professor at Walla Walla University, Atlantic Union College, Andrews University, and Columbia Union College.

The inaugural lecture was attended by many Christian family members, including John’s daughter Jennifer Christian Newton and her husband Bradford Newton; their daughter Amanda, son Tyler, his wife Kristin, and their daughter Macy; as well as John’s widow, Shirley Christian Utt and her husband Ted Utt.

Jennifer Christian Newton shared, “My mom and I have been dreaming, talking, planning, and working for over two years to find a way to honor my dad and grandpa and also have a way to continue their legacy of working for racial equality. Ultimately our hope is the Center, lecture series, and the research collection will enable former, current, and future students to learn from the past and take action to ensure individuals will not ‘be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.’”

Each year, the Center will sponsor a lecture with the goal of examining the past, assessing the present, fostering positive action. This year, Dr. Terrie Dopp Aamodt, professor of history and English at Walla Walla University, spoke about honored guest, Donald Blake, and his inspiring career in education, calling him the “Adventist academic Jackie Robinson.” She argued, “We must never forget what visionary leaders have done to show us the way to a more courageous future.”

During the question and answer section following the lecture, Blake spoke about the obstacles he and his family faced during his early career and how his mother’s strength and perseverance was an inspiration to himself and his siblings. His youngest brother attended the presentation and also shared stories about how their mother influenced their lives.

While on campus, Dr. Blake visited with many PUC students and faculty members, sat in on classes and was the guest lecturer for the department of social work’s Racial and Ethnic Relations class, where, “He shared his personal story and experiences of racism and discrimination, but also how his faith in God helped him triumph through adversity,” said professor Allison Musvosvi. “It was truly a pleasure to have Dr. Blake in our class, his wisdom and message was very welcomed by the students.”

*Dana Negro*



## Student Week of Prayer 2016

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF GATHERED together daily for student week of prayer, held April 4-9. The annual event launches spring quarter, a time of renewal and celebration. For six days, student speakers spoke from their hearts to share personal testimony on the theme “Home.”

Every quarter, the college hosts a week of prayer event, but the spring week of prayer is particularly meaningful as it features students rather than a guest speaker. Students are given the opportunity to courageously share intimate testimonies of their walk with God in hopes of rejuvenating the spiritual life on campus. This year’s speakers were Eunice Lee, Tim Patten, Alma Musvosvi, Paul Chung, Chris Dorsey, Sacha Samuels, George Tuyu, Madison Brown, Paula Martella, Kevin Galeano, and Robell Nyirendah.

A highlight of the event was the mid-week testimony by Sacha Samuel, a senior communication major. Samuel’s talk was a deeply personal account of her struggles with epilepsy. When she turned 20 and was officially seizure free for six years, Samuel and her family believed God was helping her. However, when she suffered another seizure during the winter quarter of her junior year, Samuel said her faith was shattered. She referenced Mark 8:22, the parable where Jesus heals a blind man. Sacha noted in the Bible, this man was only referred to as a “blind man” and was never actually given an identity: “This man had no name,” she said. “At that point, when I had another seizure, I felt like I had no name. I felt like I meant nothing to God.” Samuel also noticed it took Jesus two times to heal this man, and cleverly concluded her message on the note of all of humanities second healing saying, “Our second healing is the day He comes—when He comes to get us.”

Throughout the week, all 11 student speakers heroically took the pulpit, making themselves vulnerable before their peers and teachers. Each shared little pieces of themselves and their experiences for the glory of God. The speakers’ transparency in their struggles with God helped students realize doubt and hardship are a normal part of the faith process, and these hard times will change each of us into something beautiful when He comes back to get us and take us home.

*Malek Sheen*

## Longo Lecture Features Speaker Marilyn McEntyre

THE 2016 FRANK A. AND FLORINE A. Longo Lecture featured celebrated writer and professor Dr. Marilyn Chandler McEntyre. Author of over a dozen books, McEntyre teaches medical humanities at UC Davis and the UC Berkeley-UCSF Joint Medical Program, and is a frequent lecturer on issues of medicine and literature.

On February 18, PUC’s Scales Chapel filled with students, faculty, and community members eager to hear McEntyre’s presentation. The program began with a special tribute to Dr. Lawrence Longo, PUC alum and sponsor of the lecture series, who passed away on January 5, 2016, in Loma Linda, Calif. Dr. Longo was a distinguished professor of physiology, and obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda University. PUC President Dr. Heather J. Knight spoke about Dr. Longo’s legacy as a researcher, mentor, teacher, missionary, innovator, and medical historian.

Dr. Longo’s nephew, Kevin Longo, spoke briefly about his uncle and expressed his appreciation of how Dr. Longo’s accomplishments and his status as a distinguished alumnus continues to be honored at PUC. “Writing and being inquisitive were what he was about,” Kevin Longo said of his uncle. He also mentioned Dr. Longo’s passion to see the generation of youth make a difference. One of the pieces of advice he would always give to young people was to “go do great things.”

After taking the podium, McEntyre introduced her speech as “Peace, Love, and a Few Good Verbs.” She said a well-chosen verb moves the listener or reader beyond conventional awareness, “If we want to live as conscious and conscientious people of faith, we have to be aware of process,” said McEntyre. She pointed out that verbs are the words documenting this process; they clarify the steps involved in how things happen.

In terms of social and cultural development, McEntyre expressed, language can be a tool for help or for harm. “Truth takes courage,” McEntyre said. “A good verb takes courage. Specificity takes courage.” It takes a strong will to push back against the cultural environment of reductionism and lies in which we must take part. Inside the “propaganda machine,” words are at risk. It becomes easy to bend and twist the truth, not completely destroying it, but perverting it beyond recognition.

McEntyre quoted author Arundhati Roy, who wrote about how both public and private narratives can colonize us, taking over both our conscience and our consciousness. “Stories enter and change our minds ... to read discerningly is to guard ourselves against propaganda,” McEntyre said. In stepping outside of the narratives colonizing us, and by using language mindfully, we can place ourselves in the larger story. “Words well-used invite us back into a broad middle ground,” she stated.

*Emily Mathe*





**Tri-Campus Retreat:** Students pose for a group selfie during the annual spiritual retreat in Yosemite. Students gather from PUC, La Sierra University, and Loma Linda University for a weekend full of nature and worship.



**Angwin to Angwish:** Participants in the annual trail run enjoy the beauty of the college's "Back 40."



**Plane Unveiling:** Vice President for Academic Administration Nancy Lecourt christening a plane donated to the college by Ray and Deborah Tonella of Rutherford, Calif.



**Student Life:** PUC students relax in the campus mall.



**Homeless Ministries:** PUC students distributing boxed lunches to the local homeless in San Francisco.



**Tommy Smith:** The former Olympian poses with Nancy Jacobo of the Teaching and Learning Center while on campus for a speaking event. Smith was one of the two figures in the iconic photo of the Black Power salute during the 1968 Olympics.



**Shakespeare at PUC:** The San Francisco Shakespeare Festival put on a production of Hamlet for the PUC campus.



**Student Service:** PUC students join the Stop Hunger Now movement, providing humanitarian relief to areas in need.



**Weekend Fun:** PUC students take advantage of nearby San Francisco.





## 35th Annual Career Day Brings Distinguished Alumni to Campus Networking and Job Opportunities for Students

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE HOSTED ITS 35TH ANNUAL CAREER DAY ON Thursday, March 3. This highly attended annual event offered students a unique opportunity to connect with close to 50 working professionals, many of whom were PUC alumni, in various fields of interest ranging from U.S. Marshals to educators to professionals from companies such as Adventist Health, LinkedIn, TiVo, the Sacramento Kings, and more. The event began with a special Colloquy presentation by Dr. Loree K. Sutton, a PUC alumna, distinguished retired Brigadier General, and the recently appointed commissioner of veteran's affairs in New York City. Sutton addressed a full church imploring students to be their best self and to take every opportunity that comes their way. "The world needs our gifts. Keep your eyes open, we are transforming the narrative," she said. "I challenge you to think of how to prepare yourselves to continue serving."

She also expressed how thankful she was for her education at PUC. "In preparing to come back and talk with you today, I was overcome with gratitude; gratitude for all that this place and the people who have been here and who are here and who will be in the years to come; all that I received here prepared me for going forward into the world."

Sutton is the founding director of the Defense Centers of Excellence for Psychological Health and Traumatic Brain Injury (DCoE). During her military career, she received many awards, including the Legion of

Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, and the Order of Military Medical Merit.

"It was really inspiring to hear from a PUC alum who has done so many amazing things in their career. Knowing she has sat in many of the same classrooms I have gave me so much hope for where my future can take me," shared senior business major Chris Romero.

After Colloquy, students gathered in the Dining Commons to network with visiting professionals for Career Day and learn more about the possibilities available to them after college. The event provides students with a chance to see how their education at PUC can help them continue on to new and exciting places.

*Dana Negro & Larissa Church*

## College Launches New Scholar Athlete Recognition Program

A TOTAL OF 16 ATHLETES ACROSS SIX VARSITY SPORTS AT PACIFIC UNION College were named as the inaugural recipients of the new Scholar Athlete Recognition Program at the annual Awards Colloquy on Thursday, May 12. In conjunction with Pioneer Athletics, the college will annually recognize junior and senior athletes who excel in the classroom while participating in varsity sports.

This announcement comes at the completion of the second year of the collaborative efforts between Pioneer Athletics and the Teaching and Learning Center to help students balance the demanding schedule that comes with being a student athlete and full-time student. Being a student athlete and maintaining a high GPA can be tough, with practicing a minimum of 12 hours a week and traveling to locations in and out of state.

"To manage and excel both as a student and an athlete takes dedication and a community of support, which makes PUC such a remarkable place to be," said Athletic Director Brittany Brown. "They are not only preparing themselves as students but learning and growing in a team environment preparing them for their next phase in life. We are excited to announce our first ever scholar athlete recognition program!"

Scholar Athletes recognition is achieved for carrying a GPA of 3.0 or higher, Distinguished Scholarships recognition is achieved by averaging a 3.5 or higher, and the Presidential Scholar Athlete of the Year is achieved by holding the highest GPA among all athletes.

Mark Cebert, received the first and most prestigious recognition of Presidential Scholar Athlete of the Year. "I am extremely thankful and proud to win this award. All of our student athletes put in hard work both on the field/court and in the classroom, and I am thankful to be distinguished among this group of special students," he said.

For Cebert, soccer was instilled in him and his twin brother, who also is a 2014 Maxwell Scholar semifinalist and teammate, from an early age by their father, a prominent coach in their hometown of Huntsville, Ala. Family remains at the core of his academic success as he looks towards goals for next year. "It is important for me to do my part academically to help my family. I am also very keen to become more active on campus for PUC and the surrounding area," he said.

Scholar Athletes awarded this year included Kaelea Alonzo and Alexi Lyer (women's basketball), as were Jose Altamarino (soccer), Raul Alvarado (cross country), Madison Brown (volleyball), Ezri Camacho (soccer), Sarah Cusick (volleyball), Quinton Hamilton (men's basketball), and Allan Santos (men's basketball).

The students recognized as Distinguished Scholar Athletes were Michael Andrianarijaona (soccer), Chloe Bergquist (cross country), Mark Cebert (soccer), Michael Cebert (soccer), Gabirell Dennis (cross country), Evan Smith (cross country), and America Whalen (cross country).

*Brennan Putia*



## PUC Announces New Degree Program in Music Composition

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE IS EXCITED TO ANNOUNCE THE INTRODUCTION of an exciting new bachelor's degree program focused on music composition. The inaugural class will enroll this fall and has already been accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music. PUC will be the first Adventist college or university in North America to offer a program to specifically serve students interested in this burgeoning field.

Building on the firm foundation of a well-established undergraduate music program, the new major expands PUC's music portfolio and complements the college's existing degree in music education and performance. Students can expect to gain a solid foundation in techniques and current trends associated with the creation of new music. Additionally, PUC students will have the unique opportunity to collaborate with and compose for PUC student filmmakers in the college's film and television program.

PUC's Bachelor of Music with an emphasis composition was designed for students looking to forge careers in creating and producing music for worship, film, television, orchestration and arranging, theatre, animation, video games, and more. It reflects the current and evolving nature of professional music making in the digital age, where the job description of today's contemporary musician often includes live and studio performance, audio engineering/editing and mastering, as well as music synthesis and programming.

"Today's composers have a vast new spectrum of employment possibilities," said Dr. Edwin Moore, associate academic dean and interim chair for the department of music. The major is a perfect choice for students seeking careers as recording artists, music producers, sound designers, arrangers, orchestrators, music editors, musical directors, and performing artists. "This program will prepare students for these occupations, and also facilitates entry into graduate programs that are gateways into good positions for composers," Moore further explained.

Courses in music theory, music technology, counterpoint form, arranging, orchestration, composition for visual media, and conducting give the student a thorough preparation in comprehensive musicianship. And, with access to guest artists, internships, and the thriving Bay Area music and media arts scene, PUC students will be connected to the industry before they graduate.

*Staff Writer*





## PUC Offers New and Improved Scholarships

PROVIDING FOR A COLLEGE EXPERIENCE IS ONE OF THE LARGEST SINGLE investments a family will make. Pacific Union College’s resolve to make a Seventh-day Adventist liberal arts education accessible and affordable to all admitted students is stronger than ever. Last year, PUC awarded students over \$40 million in aid.

We’re excited to announce a new scholarship program for first-time freshmen entering Fall 2016. The PUC Legacy Scholarship recognizes families who have made a PUC education part of their family tradition. Legacy students will receive a \$1,500 renewable scholarship if their biological parent or legal guardian attended PUC (for criteria see [puc.edu/scholarships](http://puc.edu/scholarships)).

Also beginning in Fall 2016, PUC will offer improved scholarship opportunities to high achieving students. The Maxwell Scholarship, PUC’s highest recognition, will award five first time students renewable full tuition awards (worth approximately \$112,000 over four years). PUC’s most prestigious and selective scholarship is based on a combination of academic success, leadership experience, and a commitment to Christian service. Visit [puc.edu/maxwellscholar](http://puc.edu/maxwellscholar) for details.

In addition, PUC’s Academic Achievement and Mostert Christian Leaders scholarship amounts have been increased.

To learn more about PUC’s full scholarship program, specific criteria, and to apply, please visit [puc.edu/scholarships](http://puc.edu/scholarships) or call (800) 862-7080, option 1.

*Staff Writer*

## PUC Campus Celebrates the Life of Fen Pan

ON THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, THE PACIFIC Union College campus family gathered in the PUC Church sanctuary for a memorial service celebrating the life of Fen Pan, a student who passed away following a tragic vehicle accident on Monday afternoon.

College president Heather J. Knight thanked the many students, faculty and staff, and community members in attendance, and noted messages of condolences have been pouring in from other sister college campuses and other Adventist dignitaries around the world. The service was also broadcast online for those unable to attend, including Fen’s mother and 14-year-old brother in Beijing, China.

Fen was remembered through shared memories, a homily by campus chaplain Jonathan Henderson, and music, which was particularly meaningful as she was a music major preparing for a career in dentistry. Junior business and pre-dentistry student Ivan Lee, who was Fen’s teaching assistant for her organic chemistry lab, performed “Méditation” from the opera Thaïs by composer Jules Massenet, accompanied by department of music professor Dr. Rachelle Davis. Lee shared he felt moved to perform the piece following news of the accident, and stated, “I remember her being the most positive, diligent, and hardworking person, who always had a smile on her face.”

Winning Hall dean Denise Grant, Fen’s residence hall dean, shared personal memories of her during the service. Grant said Fen was a girl who loved her family. She said Fen and her father, Peter Pan, had just spent spring break touring Northern California. “She loved her friends,” said Grant. “She was known as ‘the bridge.’ Fen was always the one who helped reconcile differences between friends, saying “Peace is always better.”

Her friends remembered Fen as being silly, funny, caring, and forgiving. “She had a bright outlook on life, and everyone who knew her, she shared that with,” said Grant. “Our dear friend Fen’s life was cut short, but she made a difference in many lives while she was here. She will live on in our hearts forever, and in her memory I hope we can be more like her and take care of each other.”

*Larissa Church*



# alumni news

## Class Notes, Births, Weddings, and In Memory

### Class Notes

#### 1950

**Eliezer Benavides, att. '47-50**, has recently retired as associate director of the department of public affairs and religious liberty of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. In addition to working with church members relative to Sabbath accommodation, “Pastor Ben,” as he is known, opened the work of the church among Hispanics in the Pacific Union, and also served as a missionary in South America.

**Clarence Currier, '61 (att. '48-50), and Joy Currier, att. '48-50**, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in Depoe Bay, Ore., in October, with their children and grandchildren. Clarence is a retired teacher from the Seventh-day Adventist academy school system, and Joy is a retired nurse. They currently live in Riddle, Ore.

**C. Fred Cornforth, '51**, is the author of the book “Knowing: An Agnostic’s Journey on the Way to Spiritual Recovery.” In the book, Cornforth finds himself on a journey “that wound its way through years of questioning, doubt,

agnosticism, and disillusionment.”

**Leonard Tolhurst, '54**, one of the “Iron Men” of Seventh-day Adventist teacher-evangelists of Australia and Asia, recently completed an 84 lecture sermon mission at Adventist institutions in India, Bangladesh, Myanmar, and Thailand. Leonard writes from his home in Cooranbong, Australia, that he “lost eight or more kilos in body weight” during his three-month journey, “but that did me no harm.”

**George G. Burton, '56**, was named a “Legend and Leader in Respiratory Care” at the annual meeting of the American Association of Respiratory Care in Tampa, Fla. Burton, a 1961 graduate of Loma Linda University’s School of Medicine, has been associated with Kettering Medical Center since 1963, where he has served as a former chief of staff, published 15 textbooks and 100 peer-reviewed articles in pulmonary medicine, and is retiring from an active sleep disorders medicine practice in 2016.

#### 1960

**Lawrence Geraty, '62**, and his wife Gillian, have been honored by Andrews

University in Berrien Springs, Mich., with a Spirit of Philanthropy award for “their generosity of time, talent, and treasure, a true testament to what it means to be a philanthropist.” In addition to having helped form the Archaeological Consortium of Adventist Colleges, Lawrence served as president of Atlantic Union College from 1985-1993, and president of La Sierra University from 1993-2007.

**Charles E. White, '66**, until recently the senior pastor of the Camelback Seventh-day Adventist Church in Phoenix, Ariz., has taken up a new calling. He is taking appointments throughout the North American Division of the Adventist church to hold seminars relating to the better understanding of the work of his great-grandmother, Ellen G. White. “It is my desire during the Ellen G. White seminars from my personal family history to be of benefit in making my great-grandmother’s work more personal, better understood, and accepted,” Charles says.

#### 1970



**Virgil S. Childs, att. '76**, former senior pastor of the Oakland, Calif., Market

Street Seventh-day Adventist Church, has been named Regional Coordinator for the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

**Leonard G. Lutz, '77**, along with his wife, **Jeane (Thorman), '79**, has been living on the Central California Coast at Nipomo since 1988. “I have been teaching at Valley View Adventist Academy in Arroyo Grande, Calif., and am now teaching music at Coastal Christian School in Pismo Beach, Calif.,” writes Leonard. “I also work part-time at a pharmaceutical business as a purchasing agent. I am director of the San Luis Obispo County Band and the Grande Ringers, a handbell choir of the Methodist Church in Arroyo Grande. I am also organist/choir director for the Arroyo Grande Seventh-day Adventist and Peace Lutheran churches. In our spare time Jeane and I enjoy geocaching, and I am a semi-active magician and musician.”

**John Westerdahl, '79**, the current chair of the Vegetarian Nutrition Dietetic Practice Group for the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, recently organized vegetarian nutrition activities and a scientific education session at the Academy’s annual Food and Nutrition Conference and



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## Upcoming Alumni Events

Mark your calendars now!

**Angwin to Angwish:** Oct. 30, 2016  
**Homecoming Weekend:** April 21-23, 2017  
**Maxwell Cup:** May 19, 2017

### births



► Olivia Beth Kegley, daughter of **Jessica Kegley (McPherson), '08**, and **Geoff Kegley, '12**, of Saint Helena, Calif. 8-1-15



► Josiah James Camacho, son of **Eva Esquivel, '14**, and **Jessie Camacho, '15**, of Clovis, Calif. 9-20-15



► Finn Emerson Solis, son of **Melissa Borth, att. '07-11**, and Jonathan Solis, of Lodi, Calif. 11-28-15.



► Ava Lee Zentner, daughter of **Savannah Baker, '12-14**, and **Robert Zentner, '13**, of El Cerrito, Calif. 2-4-15

**Raymond D. Tetz, att. '75-76**, owner of Mind Over Media, has been named communication director of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

## 1980

**Carolyn Hamilton, '81**, has been appointed as vice president of advancement for Southern Adventist University. Prior to this appointment, Hamilton served as a founding partner in the Hamilton Company, a comprehensive consulting firm serving nonprofits; vice president for advancement at Pacific Union College; and the vice president for philanthropy at Loma Linda University Health.

**David Colwell, '82**, has been named advancement operations officer at Loma Linda University Health. Prior to this transition, David served 25 years as executive director of philanthropy for Loma Linda University Health in Loma Linda, Calif.

**Carmelita Troy, '82**, is the co-author of the book “Scriptural Foundations for Accounting,” published by the Andrews University Press. With her co-author LeRoy Ruhupatty, Carmelita, an associate professor of accounting at Andrews University, recently participated in a faculty book signing on campus.

**Clinton L. Wahlen, '84**, was re-appointed as an associate director of the Biblical Research Institute of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Wahlen's special interests are the New Testament, Biblical theology and Judaism, and early Christianity. The Institute exists “to promote the study and practice of Adventist

### weddings



► **Melissa Borth, att. '07-11**, and Jonathan Solis, in Lodi, Calif. 7-28-13



► **Katherine Danford, '12**, and Kevin Bradford in Healdsburg, Calif. 9-14-13



► **Christopher Feldbush, '11**, and **Kristin Furr, '13**, in Larkspur, Colo. 9-22-13



► **Emily Hawley, '10**, and Eric Weis in Atascadero, Calif. 4-13-14



► **Brandon Monty, '10**, and **Brita Widmer, '09-12**, in Calistoga, Calif. 7-20-14



► **Savannah Baker, '12-14**, and **Robert Zentner, '13**, in Walnut Creek, Calif. 8-2-14



► **Eva Esquivel, '14**, and **Jessie Camacho, '15**, in Angwin, Calif. 8-31-14



► **Daniel Castanaza, '12**, and Kimberly Arias, in Newport Beach, Calif. 12-14-14



► **Sarah Spence, att. '10-11**, and **Jason Tomas, att. '10-11**, in Riverside, Calif. 12-28-14



► **Janna Vassantachart, '12**, and **Anthony Yeo, '12**, in Newport Beach, Calif. 12-29-14



► **Alissa Gramajo, '16**, and John Perkins, in Fresno, Calif. 4-12-15



► **Ivy Clark, '10**, and **Mark Babienko, '04-06**, in Hollister, Calif. 5-24-2015



► **Jason Michael Robinson, '10**, and Susie Machado in Fernadina Beach, Fla. 5-24-15



► **Melissa Setterlund, '15**, and **Charlie Sheesh, '14**, in Caldwell, Idaho. 6-28-2015



► **Cedric Lutes, '12**, and **Raquel Haller, '14**, in Escondido, Calif. 7-5-15



► **Katie Hopgood, '05**, and Mario Sculatti in Angwin, Calif. 7-12-15



► **Rachel Reeves, '07**, and Adam Brover in St. Helena, Calif. 8-1-15



► **Sylvia Duran (Castro), '08**, and Alfonso Duran, in Riverside, Calif. 8-20-15



► **Jennifer Ariza, '11**, and Jacob Maxwell, in Redlands Calif. 8-30-15



► **Keyla Silva, '15**, and **William Bell, '13**, in Nipomo, Calif. 9-6-15



► **Rianne Margart, att. '11-12**, and Brandon Morrison in Redcrest, Calif. 9-13-15



► **Ben Speegle, '13**, and **Casey Pohren, '15**, in Oak Glen, Calif. 9-13-15



► **Jazmine Martinez, '15**, and **Cameron Haley, '14**, in La Verne, Calif. 3-19-2016

theology and lifestyle as understood by the world church.”

**Jerry E. Nelson, '87**, was elected associate executive secretary of the Central California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the recent 33rd constituency meeting. Nelson's appointment includes overseeing 133 churches in 17 counties in Central California. In addition, he will continue to serve as a teacher and pastor of Monterey Bay Academy in Watsonville, Calif.

**Gregory L. Hoenes, '88**, has recently been elected director of western region churches

of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, a position in which he counsels pastors of a number of churches of the Conference. Greg has served as senior pastor of the Hollywood and the Santa Clarita, Calif., churches, and as an adjunct professor of pastoral studies at La Sierra University. In addition to his new counseling role, Greg is working on a Ph.D. in practical theology and religious education at Claremont Theological Seminary in Claremont, Calif.

## 1990

**Hyung Woon An, '91**, a physician associated with Feather River Hospital in Paradise, Calif., has recently been named a “2015 Physician of the Year” by Adventist Health, the headquarters to 20 hospitals, 275 clinics, 15 home care agencies, four retirement centers, and a workforce of 31,000 in a four-state area of western America. Dr. An is one of 18 physicians selected for the honor from among 4,800 medical staff physicians of Adventist Health. He is married to **Suk-Young An, '95**.

**Andre Wang, '94**, has been elected by the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventist to serve as the NPUC in-house legal counsel. Prior to his service to the church, Andre worked as a general practice attorney focusing on immigration law, estate planning, and general business and employment law. Since June 2012, he has taught business law at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore. Andre and his wife Lisa have two children.

**Sam Heier, '99**, has been appointed Southern Aluminum Finishing Company's west general manager. He will manage the



company’s Redding, Calif., operations. Heier earned a B.B.A. in international business from PUC. Since then, he has held operating management positions at companies including Kaplan, Inc., a subsidiary of Graham Holdings Company and a provider of educational services worldwide. Before joining SAF, Heier was general manager at Systems Plus Lumber Co., a roof truss manufacturing company.

2000

**Yonny Jimenez, '06**, who has served as a Seventh-day Adventist pastor in Southern California since his graduation from PUC, has been ordained as a minister of the Gospel. Yonny’s pastoral service before his August 2015 ordination included serving as associate pastor of the Van Nuys, Calif., Spanish Church, planting the “Shalom” congregation, and additional service at the Central Spanish Church and in the Carson and Mid City districts.

**Rachel Reeves, '07**, graduated from UC Davis with a doctorate in British history in June 2015. She is currently managing the Mellon Public Scholars Fellowship for the UC Davis Humanities Institute.

**Nathaniel Gamble, '09**, was recently admitted into the Ph.D. program in systematic theology at Calvin Theological Seminary, focusing on studies in Trinitarian theology.

2010

**Richard W. Hawkins, '13**, was accepted into Cranbrook University for his M.F.A. this fall.

**Sherani Johnson, '13**, received a dual master's in accounting and marketing from La Sierra University.

She now works for Adventist Health’s corporate office in Roseville, Calif., as an internal auditor.

**Stephanie Yin, '15**, now works at Foothills Christian Elementary in the preschool center as the toddler teacher in St. Helena, Calif., and is a student at the Angwin Volunteer Fire Department

In Memory

**Marian E. Crozier, att. '32**, who was 102-years-old, died October 25, 2015, in Olympia, Wash. She was born on July 10, 1913, in College Place, Wash. She was a proud mother of four children. She is survived by her daughters, Jane Nelson and Nancy Knowles, and a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**Esther Leonora Hare, '42**, a former missionary in Burma and India, died January 18, 2016, in Berrien Springs, Mich. She was born in Mussoorie, India, on May 14, 1921. Following her 12 years of overseas missionary service with her husband Leonard, Esther served in the Financial Aid Office of Andrews University from 1961 until her retirement in 1986. She is survived by her daughter, Janet (Penny) Tkachuck.

**Marilyn M. Tooker, att. '48**, a retired school teacher, died October 30, 2015, in Placerville, Calif. She was born on November 21, 1925, in Weslaco, Tex. After teaching in Seventh-day Adventist schools for a number of years, Marilyn taught in the Placerville Union School District from 1957 until her retirement in 1985. She is the author of “The Richest Caveman,” the biography of Pastor Doug Batchelor. Marilyn is survived by her husband, Warren; her daughters, Tamra

leave a legacy

Planning Is Important  
Keep your resolution to make an estate plan

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As always in the beginning of the year, there is plenty of talk about making resolutions. “This year I will \_\_\_\_\_.” I’m sure you can fill in the blank. I’ve heard quite a number of really good resolutions: live a healthier lifestyle, spend more time in prayer, etc. But when I ask people if they have a plan that will help them stick to their resolution, most don’t really have an answer.

Unfortunately, the decision to create an estate plan (a will or living trust) often falls into this trap. People know it’s something they need to do, but they don’t have a plan for how to proceed. Having a plan is extremely important in every facet of life, not the least of which is end of life decisions. If you have taken the time to create a will or living trust, give yourself a big pat on the back. You resolved to act, you made a plan, and you followed it through. For those of you that haven’t, we would be happy to help.

Now I have a question for people who currently have estate plans: When did you last update your documents? If your answer is something like, “Well let me think, it’s been a while ago ...” I have an additional question for you. Since you created your will have your circumstances changed? Perhaps you have gotten married or lost a spouse. Or you have new family members, children or grand children. Maybe you moved to a different state. Most are aware the federal estate tax rules have changed in the last few years, but many people do not know some states also collect estate tax.

If your answer to the above question is yes, our office would like to help you by sending you a free book entitled, “Provide & Protect” by Charles Schultz. This book will answer many estate planning questions for you and your family. We have a limited supply of these books so contact us soon if you are interested. A donation to help cover the cost of postage would be helpful but is not required. In addition to the book, our office is always willing to answer questions and help you with the process of updating your existing documents, or to help you make new ones. As you create or update your plan, please remember a gift to PUC from your estate can help to offset estate taxes and also to make Christian education possible for young people who might not otherwise be able to afford it.

We here at PUC wish you all the best in the coming year and pray for you and yours to be blessed.

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Cox and Vikki Tooker; her sons, Roger and David; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Jonathan Hardt, '50**, a librarian, died June 22, 2015, in Loma Linda, Calif. He was born on April 27, 1927, in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. Jonathan served as a librarian at Loma Linda University and La Sierra University. He is survived by his sisters, Lenore Roth and Florence Robb.

**Norman Charles Morris, '50**, a Seventh-day Adventist educator and minister, died August 5, 2015 in Apison, Tenn. He was born in Pasadena, Calif., on September 21, 1928. He was served as a teacher, principal, and pastor in Garden Grove, Lodi, Placerville, Mountain View, Santa Cruz, San Diego, and Armona, Calif. Norman is survived by his wife, Muriel; his daughters, Sharan Murray and Carol Davis; his step-daughter, Sherrie Samorano; his son, Steve; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**Viola (Lutz) Schneider, '50**, a former educator, died in Loma Linda, Calif., on November 2, 2015. She was born on April 18, 1928, in Melrose, Mass. Viola served as a faculty member of Loma Linda University’s School of Public Health, and she later taught nutrition and dietetics at Andrews University. She is survived by her daughter, Cheri Trine; her sons, Kenneth and Leonard Lutz; 18 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

**Constance Mae (Whalin) Taylor, '50**, died on November 22, 2014, in Rohnert Park, Calif. She was born on December 14, 1925, in Oakland, Calif. Constance is survived by her husband, Melvin; her daughters, Julie Taylor and Patricia Evans; her son, Tim; her step-daughter,

Cheryl Crouch; and three grandchildren.

**Lucille M. Thompson, '50**, an educator, died September 19, 2015, in Colorado Springs, Colo. She was born in Deadwood, S.D., on January 5, 1925. Lucille taught elementary school students in California and New Mexico for 44 years. A measure of her excellence in teaching is seen in the several major awards presented to her during her long teaching career. Lucille is survived by two daughters, Susan Bartzen and Marti Hartnell; her son, Bob; eight grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren; and her sister, Dorothy M. Walter.

**Samuel Adams West III, '51**, a retired educator and lab technologist, died December 29, 2015, in St. Helena, Calif. He was born on July 17, 1925, in Cincinnati, Ohio. A veteran of service in the U.S. Navy, after graduating from PUC in 1955, he taught high school mathematics for a number of years at schools in California and Hawaii. In 1970 he trained as a lab technician and began work at St. Helena Hospital, and later worked at the California Veteran’s Home in Yountville, Calif., until he retired in 1990. Sam is survived by his wife, Ruth Marian West; their two daughters, Lorna Erisman and Dorothy Turner; two sons, Arthur and David; and eight grandchildren.

**William Douglas Sutton, att. 1950s**, a literature evangelist of the Seventh-day Adventist faith, died January 12, 2016, in Lancaster, Calif. He was born in Fort Worth, Tex., on February 12, 1937. A veteran of service with the U.S. Air Force, William was for many years a strong promoter of literature evangelism to church congregations as a means of sharing the Gospel. He is survived by his wife, Betty; his

Lawrence D. Longo, M.D. 1926-2016

Leading Prenatal Expert



Lawrence D. Longo, founder and director emeritus of the Center for Perinatal Biology at Loma Linda University, passed away on January 5, 2016. He was 89.

The Bernard D. Briggs Distinguished Professor of Physiology, and professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Dr. Longo was regarded as one of the most influential figures in the fields of prenatal and perinatal developmental biology.

“Dr. Longo was a gentle giant who helped establish a culture of research on this campus,” Loma Linda University Health said. “Longo was famous for his extraordinary output as a researcher and author as well as a world-class mentor and educator who trained thousands of leading practitioners and scientists throughout the course of a career that spanned five decades.”

Longo was born Oct. 11, 1926, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Frank Albert Longo, a Southern Pacific Railroad employee, and Florine Azalea Longo, a nurse.

He majored in chemistry at Pacific Union College, where he met his wife, Betty Jeanne Mundall. After graduating in 1949, Longo received a medicine degree in 1954 from College of Medical Evangelists, now Loma Linda University School of Medicine (LLUSM). He completed an internship and residency at Los Angeles County Hospital, followed by a fellowship at University of California at Los Angeles. In 1964, Dr. Longo joined the faculty of LLUSM, where he founded the Center for Perinatal Biology.

A renowned researcher, author, and editor, Dr. Longo published over 350 scientific articles and wrote or edited 20 books. As an educator and leader in academic medicine, he served as a visiting professor at two dozen universities. He received numerous honors and awards for his contributions to medicine, including Loma Linda University Alumnus of the Year (1976); the Frank C. and Margaret P. Boucek Prize (1988); a five-year NATO Professorship by the Consiglio Nazionale delle 2 Ricerche of Italy (1988); the Fellowship ad eundem by the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Great Britain (1994); the President’s Distinguished Scientist Award by the Society for Gynecologic Investigation (1996); and the first Naftolin Award for Excellence in Mentoring from that Society (2004). Dr. Longo also served as President of that Society (1982-1983). The Faculty of Medicine of the University of the Republic of Uruguay awarded him the degree Doctor Honoris Causa (2011), and he also received Loma Linda University’s Lifetime Service Award (2013).

Dr. Longo is survived by his wife, Betty Jeanne, children: Celeste de Tessian, Anthony Longo, Elisabeth Longo, and Camilla Mohn; and grandchildren: Giovanni Longo, Nicolai Longo, Alexandria Longo, and Marisa Mohn.



# Alan Baldwin 1943-2015

## A Life of Service to the Community

Alan Baldwin, ’65, a well-known St. Helena businessman, died February 13, 2015, in St. Helena, Calif., surrounded by family.

Alan developed, owned, and operated Silverado Orchards Retirement Community in St. Helena and Valley Orchards Retirement Community in Petaluma. Alan was a former St. Helena City Councilman and served on the St. Helena Hospital Board of Directors. He was a licensed hospital administrator, preceptor, and lecturer.



Alan served in numerous leadership positions, including PUC Prep alumni president for over 10 years. He helped found the Berryessa Recovery Team for the Napa County Sheriff’s office. He also served as vice principal and business manager of Modesto Adventist Academy; regional manager of Hyland Enterprises; and vice president and corporate pilot of Cotter Health Centers, where he was in charge of 21 convalescent hospitals, senior facilities, medical complexes, and properties throughout California, and oversaw over 1,500 employees.

Alan was born on April 23, 1943, in the St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital to longtime local dentist L. Meade Baldwin and Marjorie (Davidson) Baldwin. He attended Foothills Elementary School in Deer Park, and graduated from PUC Preparatory School in 1961. He went on to Pacific Union College and majored in business administration, graduating in 1965.

Alan married Sharon Poncioni on June 21, 1964, after knowing each other since the eighth grade. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year in Hawaii.

The Baldwins have run their business together as a family. Every family member, children and grandchildren, have worked in the business.

Alan is survived by his wife, Sharon; his daughter, Lori; his son, Kerry; four grandchildren; his father, L. Meade Baldwin; and his siblings, Jeannie Crouse, Sheri Predmore, and Fred Baldwin.

daughter, Stephney Ann; his son, William Douglas, III; his grandson William Douglas IV; his sister, Patricia Woods; and four other siblings.

**Charles Myron Bolander, ’51,** a self-employed businessman and serial entrepreneur, passed away on April 18, 2015, in Buckley, Wash. He was born on February 27, 1929, in Lodi, Calif. He is survived by his wife Victoria; his son Sten Bolander; daughter Kirstin Rich; and two grandsons.

**Gladys L. Robinson, ’51,** a former teacher and artist, died January 18, 2016, in Mountain View, Calif. She was born on July 27, 1928, in San Jose, Calif. Gladys taught in a one room school in Corning, Calif., and as an artist received many awards for her artwork. She is survived by her three sons, Bill, Randy, and Bryan; and eight grandchildren.

**Karl-Heinz Frederick Bahr, ’52,** an accountant/administrator for the Seventh-day Adventist Church for over 40 years, died January 13, 2016, in Nampa, Idaho. He was born in Soonan, Korea, on April 18, 1930. For a portion of Karl’s many years of service, he was at the world headquarters of the church, and during that time he became a certified meeting planner to better qualify himself to administer large meetings and conventions of the church’s world leadership. Karl is survived by his wife, **Betty (McEachern), ’52;** their children, Karyl Krieger, Frederick Bahr, and Edward Bahr; and four grandchildren.

**G. Ray James, ’52,** a Seventh-day Adventist minister and missionary, died August 12, 2015, in Jackson, Calif. He was born on August 11, 1926, in Los Angeles, Calif. Ray served the youth departments of the Southeastern and Southern

California and Florida conferences of the church, as well as the Mid-America Union and Far Eastern Division. He was president of the Guam-Micronesian Mission; communication director and student missionary recruiter for the Far Eastern Division; and interim pastor of several Northern California Conference churches. Ray is survived by his wife, Ruth; his daughters, Raylene Kono and Robyn Hardesty; his son, Ross; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**Halford Reid Price, ’52,** a physician, pilot, and book publisher, died October 28, 2015, in Phoenix, Ariz. He was born on December 23, 1926, in Clearfield, Pa. A veteran of World War II, as a medic, Halford practiced medicine in South Phoenix, Ariz., for 44 years before his retirement in 1974. He started and operated a publishing company, the Seventh-day Adventist Missionary Foundation, which printed and distributed more than 40 million inspirational books in five languages. He was a pilot of his Sabre 60 jet airplane, which in 2010 he donated to the Wings of Hope international humanitarian organization. Halford is survived by his wife, Virginia (Baker); his daughters, Carol and Ginger; and three grandchildren.

**Elfriede Carla Koelling Raunio, ’52,** an educator, died July 1, 2015, in Keene, Texas. She was born on November 18, 1920, in Hamburg, Germany. Before attending PUC, Elfriede, with her mother Henriette, was a prisoner of war in a Japanese prison camp from 1940-1947. Following her graduation from PUC, she taught and was in administration at Seventh-day Adventist academies in Nebraska and California. She taught library science

at Andrews University from 1962-1976, when she served on the faculty of Solusi College in Africa until her retirement in 1983. Elfriede is survived by her son-in-law, Robert McChesney; her step-daughter, Marja-Leena; and two step-grandchildren.

**Harold L. Rich, ’53,** a Seventh-day Adventist educator and minister, died September 8, 2015, in Walla Walla, Wash. He was born in Glendale, Calif., on January 24, 1930. Harold was a pastor in California and Hawaii; and served as an academy teacher and principal of Seventh-day Adventist schools in the Southern and Central California Conferences. Harold is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; his daughter, Margery; his sons, Lawson Allen, Stuart, and Brian; and eight grandchildren.

**June Mae (Lammerding) Wesner, ’53,** died on August 8, 2015, in Sacramento, Calif. She was born on June 18, 1930, in Sacramento, Calif. June is survived by her husband, Wayne; her daughters, Joleane King, Carolyn Wesner, Beverly Wesner-Hoehn, and Lavonne Wesner; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Anna Beth Kuykendall Dye, ’54,** a teacher and short-term missionary, died November 11, 2015, in Napa, Calif. She was born in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1930. After helping her husband for a number of years in his plumbing business, Anna Beth began teaching in Seventh-day Adventist schools in Napa and Santa Rosa, Calif. She and her husband were missionaries in Taiwan, and she worked in a number of Maranatha building projects. Anna Beth is survived by her husband, Fuller; her daughter, Lynn Maria; her son, Ivan; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Lew Mowry, att. ’54-58,** D.D.S., died March 1, 2016, at his home in Loma Linda, Calif. He was born May 1, 1932, in Rosthern, Sask., Canada.

**George Robert Meller, ’57,** passed away on May 12, 2015, in Jackson, Calif. He was born on September 14, 1934, in Cando, Sask., Canada. George is survived by his wife, Barbara.

**Jacque Andre, ’65,** an educator, died September 28, 2015, in Bonny Doon, Calif. He was born on August 31, 1942, in Los Angeles, Calif. Jacque had a 30-year career with the San Jose Unified School District, running the industrial arts program at San Jose High School and teaching woodworking, metalworking, and drafting. He is survived by his wife, Melissa; his sisters, Diane Antoniazzi and Chere Drake; and his brother, Rene Andre.

**Gary S. Waterhouse, ’68,** a retired Seventh-day Adventist minister, died July 14, 2015, in Oregon City, Ore. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn., on November 29, 1946. Gary served as a pastor of Seventh-day Adventist churches in California and Alaska, and while serving in Alaska was also the vice president for government relations of the Northwest Religious Liberty Association at the Alaska State Legislature. Gary is survived by his wife, Arna (Dyresen); his daughter, Mindy Thygeson; his son, Mark; and five grandchildren.

**Jan Charles Haluska, ’71,** an educator, died September 25, 2015. He was born on December 17, 1941, in San Francisco, Calif. A veteran of service in the U.S. Army, Jan taught for 33 years at Southern Adventist University in Tennessee before retiring in 2014. He is survived by his wife, Marcia Opstad Haluska;

# Paul Bork 1924-2015

## Beloved Teacher

Paul Franz Bork, ’50, a beloved teacher of Hebrew history and archeology at Pacific Union College for 22 years, died January 24, 2015, in Loma Linda, Calif. He was born at Cristina, Minas Gerais, on January 28, 1924. From 1967 to 1989, Dr. Bork often taught the sons and daughters of fathers and mothers he had earlier taught at PUC.

After elementary, secondary, and commercial education in Brazil, Bork continued his education at Emmanuel Missionary College in Michigan and then at Pacific Union College. His postgraduate education was done at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, where he earned two master’s degrees; and the California Graduate School of Theology, where he earned his Ph.D. He did additional postgraduate studies and research in archaeology at the Pacific School of Religion, London University, and the University of Jerusalem.



A Seventh-day Adventist colporteur, pastor, conference youth director, and academy Bible teacher before beginning his college teaching career, Bork participated in archeological excavations at Tel Gezer, Israel; and the “City of David,” an excavation of the Israel Department of Antiquities. Other archeological work included endeavoring to trace the walls and gates of Jerusalem through the various centuries of the city’s history, under the direction of the Archeological Museum of Jerusalem. Additional periods of research and study took him to Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, Yemen, Greece, Italy, Mexico, and Guatemala.

His great interest in archaeology led Bork to found and contribute heavily to an archaeological center in his native county, which today bears the name Paulo Bork Archaeological Museum at Brazil Adventist University. A published author, Bork has written several books including, “The World of Moses;” “Out of the City, Across the Sand;” “A Viagern da Promessa;” and “A History of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Southern California.”

Dr. Bork is survived by his wife, Norma K. Bork, who taught speech pathology at PUC from 1967-1978; his sons, Paul K. Bork, ’78, and Terry A. Bork, ’82, a superior court judge in Los Angeles; and two grandchildren.



two sons, Aaron and David; and three grandsons.

**Deane Arthur Wareham, '73**, a retired comptroller of La Cumbre Country Club, died December 25, 2015, in Ventura, Calif. He was born on November 18, 1947, in San Jose, Calif. After graduating from PUC, Wareham worked as an accountant at the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif., and at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.

**Lorraine Burbank Field, '74**, a long-time staff member at PUC, died November 3, 2015, in Deer Park, Calif. She was born on October 12, 1941. Lorraine served in various capacities on the PUC campus including cashier at the College Market, and secretary in the departments of education and music. She is survived by her daughters, Donna Spaulding and Jeanette Field; her son, Stan Field; and three grandchildren.

**Gregory A. Rose, '86**, died September 26, 2015, in Angwin, Calif. He was born on October 25, 1947, in Napa, Calif. Gregory is survived by his wife, Rosalie; his daughters, Rebecca Rose-Brenner and Melissa (Lisa) Bohlman; his sons, Gregory Scott, and Christopher; and eight grandchildren.

## Remembering Friends

► In Memory is our opportunity to honor and remember fellow alumni. Currently, we receive obituaries from various sources and information may not always be complete. Family members with obituaries or information can contact the Alumni Office; the names we receive are also displayed each year at Homecoming.

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## Jean Turner 1924-2015 A Life of Compassionate Care

Jean Katherine (Aagaard) Turner was born in San Francisco, Calif., on Sept. 22, 1924, the daughter of Viktor Munk Jensen Aagaard, a Danish immigrant, and Fay (Shepard) Aagaard, a transplant from upstate New York.



Jean spent her youth in San Francisco, attending the public schools, before moving to the Napa Valley to take nursing at the St. Helena Sanitarium (now St. Helena Hospital). Upon becoming a registered nurse, she moved up the hill to Angwin, Calif., where she completed a Bachelor of Science in nursing education at Pacific Union College, graduating in 1950.

Having lost her father in 1946, Jean moved back to San Francisco after her graduation to live with her mother and practice nursing at Kaiser, Mt. Zion, and other hospitals. She and her mother were very close, and during the next 20 plus years, they traveled widely in the U.S. and overseas, including one trip that took them completely around the world.

Upon the death of her mother in 1972, Jean decided to move to Ukiah, Calif., where her older brother, Carl Munk Jensen Aagaard, had been practicing medicine since 1955. The moving company she chose was owned by a former college classmate, Dean Turner, who, seeing her name on the schedule, decided to assign this particular move to himself. An old attraction was rekindled, and after courting for a year Dean and Jean were married in 1974. They built a home on a hillside near Dean's business in St. Helena, Calif., where they lived happily in warm companionship until Dean's death in 2005.

Once again, Jean decided to move to be near Carl, who had since relocated to Morehead. She purchased a home, acquired a puppy—the much beloved, and now bereaved Jett, made new friends, and became a faithful member of the Morehead Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Jean went to sleep in the Lord on Aug. 24, 2015, after a courageous fight against a long illness. Now she waits for the sound of the last trump when she will see her beloved Savior, Jesus Christ.

Jean is survived by her sister-in-law, Earla G. Aagaard of Hayes Crossing and by four beloved nieces and nephews; Carla J. Aagaard Martir and Lola J. Aagaard Boram of Hayes Crossing; Victor F. M. Aagaard of Carmichael, Calif., and Earl M. J. Aagaard of Chico, Calif., who fondly remember the elegant white streak in her hair which she had even as very young woman, her sweetness with them as children, and the love and hospitality she showered on them whenever they visited her home.

# back in the day



1878



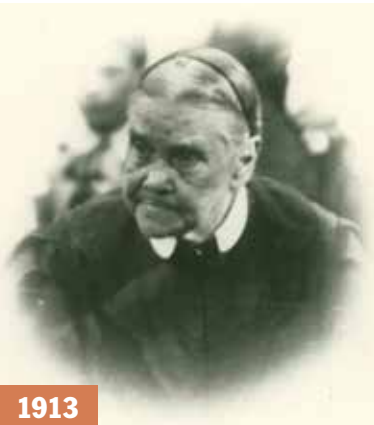
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## Ellen G. White's Legacy at PUC

Ellen G. White has a rich history with both Pacific Union College and the surrounding Napa Valley.

**1878** A portrait of Ellen G. White in Battle Creek, Mich., for her carte-de-visite, a "calling card" popular in the Victorian era. This copy was given to J.N. Loughborough, a founder of Adventism in California, who helped establish the church in St. Helena.

**1890s** Postcard advertising the Rural Health Retreat, which would become the St. Helena Sanitarium. Ellen G. White often gave guest lectures on health and spirituality for the patients and staff of the hospital.

**mid-1890s** Healdsburg Academy students, which would later become Pacific Union College, poses in front of the original college building in Healdsburg, Calif.

**1911-1921** Henry and Herbert White working in the PUC print shop, using the press purchased for them by Ellen G. White.

**1913** Ellen G. White speaks to schoolchildren (seen in background).

**1930s** Eliel Cottage, Ellen G. White's home on the campus of St. Helena Hospital. Between 1883 and 1891, White stayed at the cottage every time she visited St. Helena. Today it houses the Hospital Foundation offices.

### Share your PUC memories

*Do you have an important piece of PUC history, or a story to share? Let us know! We're always looking for interesting items to feature or share on PUC's social media. Email [viewpoint@puc.edu](mailto:viewpoint@puc.edu).*



# the interview

## A Living Legacy



**Tim Kubrock, '84**, Ellen White's great-great grandson, currently serves as the principal of Lodi Academy.

*“The legacy of Ellen White reaches beyond her many descendants and into the pages of our textbooks and the soil of our surrounding area.”*

A Christian visionary in both the literal and figurative sense of the word, church pioneer Ellen G. White left a series of beautiful brushstrokes upon the canvas of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Her prolific library of writings, far-sighted founding of medical and educational institutions, and deep contribution to denominational theology created Seventh-day Adventism as we know it today.

Here at Pacific Union College, her legacy is visible just a few miles away in the stately Victorian home that is Elmshaven, where White lived the last 15 years of her life, and is carried on through the White family tree and her descendants who have attended PUC.

Tim Kubrock, White's great-great grandson, graduated from PUC in 1984 and since then has worked as an academy teacher and administrator, including employment here on campus at PUC Preparatory School. Kubrock currently serves as the principal of Lodi Academy, and previously held the same position at Monterey Bay Academy.

**Q: Did you enjoy growing up a part of the notable White family?**

**A:** It was great fun. As a teenager, I began attending White family reunions often organized by “Uncle Frank,” the youngest of White's grandchildren. These events would include Saturday night talents shows, bus trips to Monterey, opportunities to meet new cousins, Sabbaths in Yosemite National Park, and even baptisms.

**Q: Ellen White played a key role in the founding of PUC. How did your PUC education prepare you for a life of service?**

**A:** My courses prepared me for a career in Adventist education and showed me good teaching is about much more than just the knowledge imparted. The PUC faculty, staff, and administration had the greatest impact on my development and thinking. [Former PUC President] Malcolm Maxwell was a giant of a man, but also a friend who took a personal interest in his students. The professors believed in our potential,

not only the professors in my major, but across all departments.

**Q: As an Adventist educator yourself, how has your great-great grandmother's counsel helped you?**

**A:** White's book “Education” is packed with so many rich and practical principles. What stands out the most is how God is placed at the center of all true education. In contrast, most of our world and popular culture today tries desperately to remove God from all aspects of education and everyday life. The principles are even more relevant today in a world where every person tries to do what appears right in his own eyes.

**Q: How will White's legacy remain relevant for the next 100 years?**

**A:** I see a consistent theme through the entire library of White's writings, a message that should resonate with young Adventists: the most relevant aspect of her writings to apply to my students today is her appeal to character growth through a strong and personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

With each generation, the White family tree continues to branch out. Kubrock laments family reunions might become more challenging logistically, as the number of relatives stretches well into the hundreds. Fortunately, the legacy of Ellen White reaches beyond her many descendants and into the pages of our textbooks and the soil of our surrounding area. Kubrock, his great-great-grandmother, and the many alumni of PUC all have something in common: “For me, the Napa Valley feels like home. Every time I go rolling up the valley, it just feels right.”

# my viewpoint

## My Spring Break of Service

For the past five years, Pacific Union College's Office of Service, Justice, and Missions has sent students to Brazil's Amazonas to do mission work over the course of their spring break. The trip has since grown and now incorporates students taking Tropical Biology as well as Portuguese for school credit. The purpose of this year's 10 day trip was to rebuild the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) home in which future student missionaries will stay.

For me, this trip was the lab portion of the Tropical Biology course I took during the previous quarter. My name is Michael Lawrence and I am a third year finance student. Although I was here for a class, the trip was the perfect blend of school, work, and play.

Here are some of the highlights of our trip:

Day 2: After a long day of traveling from PUC to Manaus, it was time for the trip to begin. Students were anxious to begin their trip on the Amazon River. What we did not realize was from Manaus to our final destination was another day of traveling. The day-long boat ride from Manaus to Umari, the village where we held a clinic, was the perfect opportunity for students to bond with one another and get to know people they otherwise would only walk by on campus. I cannot describe the day without mentioning cabin fever. A full day sputtering along on a boat was not the most glamorous of accommodations, however in retrospect, this time spent with the group was key in the building of relationships within the group.

Day 3: Our first day on land was spent hosting a clinic put on by a group called Ação dos Estudantes Solidários Adventistas de Manaus (AESAM). The members of AESAM who joined us were medical, dental, and nursing students from various universities in Brazil. The “club” began in 2011 where members would visit villages putting on health clinics like the one held today. Students from PUC had the opportunity to work alongside AESAM in the clinic providing health screenings to members of the village. The club currently has over 80 healthcare students and professionals providing mission work across the Amazon.

Day 6: The final day of work was very bittersweet. After three days of back-breaking work, everyone was looking forward to coming home and the relaxation that followed. There were also friendships made at the village, and it was going to be hard to say goodbye. Nonetheless, the time had come for us to begin the long journey home. Over the course of our time at the village Rosa de Saron, we demolished what was left of the old house, dug the foundation for the new home, and just about everything else required in the house building process. Each night, we would participate in the church's Vacation Bible School. Here, students ran the program from Bible stories to arts and crafts. It was the perfect way to unwind after a long day of hard work and also the time where we connected with the villagers.

Day 7: The highlight of the trip in my opinion was witnessing Kelly Siegal give her life to Jesus. Kelly was a PUC student who went on this same trip just one year prior. After her experience on that trip she decided to become a student missionary instead of returning to school for her senior year and has been a part of that village ever since. We all woke up early in the morning and saw Kelly get baptized with the support of the entire village. It was a heartwarming and emotional event and the perfect way to wrap up our time spent at the village.

Service and Missions Coordinator Fabio Maia sees the value in creating relationships through mission work. The way Maia operates, he discovers a need somewhere and will continue to return to that location until the need has been fulfilled. The Amazon mission trip has been happening for five years, each year in the same place, and will continue indefinitely. To find out how you can participate in one of the many mission trip opportunities stop by the Office of Service, Justice, and Missions or email worldmissions@puc.edu.



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