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One of the greatest blessings of being on an academically outstanding and spiritually vibrant campus like Pacific Union College's is watching the incredible development—intellectual, spiritual, and social—that happens during the college years. I am confident that everyone at Pacific Union College, from administration to faculty and staff, would agree with me that the students entrusted to us are both a sacred charge and our most treasured asset. While we celebrate having each one of these precious students on our campus, we know that each June we must face the bittersweet task of saying goodbye to those who are graduating and send them forth into the world to fulfill their calling as creative Christian problem-solvers and light in the world. In fact, this year, we had the privilege of graduating 382 seniors, the largest graduating class in eight years!

While we may feel that their time with us was all too short, I know from my conversations with alumni of this venerable institution that their experiences at Pacific Union College taught them lasting lessons, not just as professionals but also as Christ's servants dedicated to meeting the needs of our fellow man. As we all know, your role as a PUC Pioneer does not end when you shake the President's hand and receive your diploma, but 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.

In this issue's Homecoming feature, you will read about the journeys of our Honored Alumni and the ways that Pacific Union College made a significant impact on their lives. Their contributions are truly representative of the excellence found in the PUC family. And so it is with all of our alums. We are grateful for the example you set as you pursue your calling; we are also thankful for your acknowledgement of how PUC guided your path as shown by your generous support of our institution. Your donations to the college are an incredible validation of our mission. By sacrificing part of your income, you benefit the almost 1,700 students currently receiving an excellent, Christ-centered education at your beloved college. The 2013-2014 school year was full of historic successes

at our college—the highest enrollment in 24 years, an unprecedented increase in the freshman to sophomore retention rate from 71 to 85 percent in just three years, as well as the receipt of the largest single cash gift in the institution's history. We are certain that your prayers and support have been crucial to achieving these important milestones.

As mentioned above, we concluded a landmark year by receiving the largest single private gift in the college's history, a \$2.4 million testamentary gift from the late Stephen Ball, a St. Helena resident who truly valued the role of PUC in the Napa Valley community. We are grateful for this transformational and historic gift, and know that when it is added to the giving of our graduates at all amounts, it will allow current students to experience the same high-quality education that you received during your time at PUC. (You can read more about this historic gift on page 27.)

As President of Pacific Union College, I am truly inspired to see how the mission and calling established by this institution's Spirit-led founders back in 1882 continues to guide our college over 130 years after the first students attended what was then Healdsburg College. God has continually guided Pacific Union College, and He has blessed this institution richly.

As our school song, *Our College on the Mountain*, states so triumphantly, “May we always be, Dear old P.U.C., loyal to Thee!” I thank you for your loyal support of our college, for joining us in celebration as we reach the next level of excellence, and for your prayers for God's continued guidance. While your time at our college may have been brief, you will always be a treasured member of the Pioneer family.

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A NAME KNOWN WORLDWIDE

Pioneering researcher & writer

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“I’m one of these idealists who think that the goals of higher education are for learning and understanding the world better, and gaining a broad view on life.”

2014 Honored Alumnus

“In recognition of academic leadership and pioneering insights to the intricacies of human life.”

Though health challenges kept him from attending the Homecoming Weekend festivities, Pacific Union College was proud to honor Dr. Lawrence Longo as a 2014 Honored Alumnus. His daughter, Celeste Longo de Tesson, accepted the award on her father’s behalf.

THROUGHOUT A MEDICAL CAREER THAT HAS spanned over 50 years, Lawrence D. Longo, M.D., ’49, has signed his name thousands of times. He’s authored prescriptions, written or edited 18 books and has indicated his acceptance of numerous grants and awards by signing on the dotted line. And his name—written or typed—is known worldwide as that of a pioneering investigator in the field of developmental physiology.

“My crusade is working to improve maternal and child health throughout the world,” says Longo, professor of physiology, obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. “We need to look beyond having a nice, normal delivery, a healthy baby, and take a broader view ... of our responsibilities.”

Three years in West Africa, including time at the University of Nigeria, the country’s first medical school, helped affirm Longo’s career choice. He heard about the opportunity while on the faculty of the University of California, Los Angeles, where he studied neuroscience after graduating from LLU’s School of Medicine. In Nigeria, “There was an accumulation of overwhelming health problems,” driving home the importance of public health, child health, and maternal health, Longo remembers. “It was a sobering experience, and a fruitful one.” Afterward, he returned to the United States to study developmental physiology at the University of Pennsylvania.

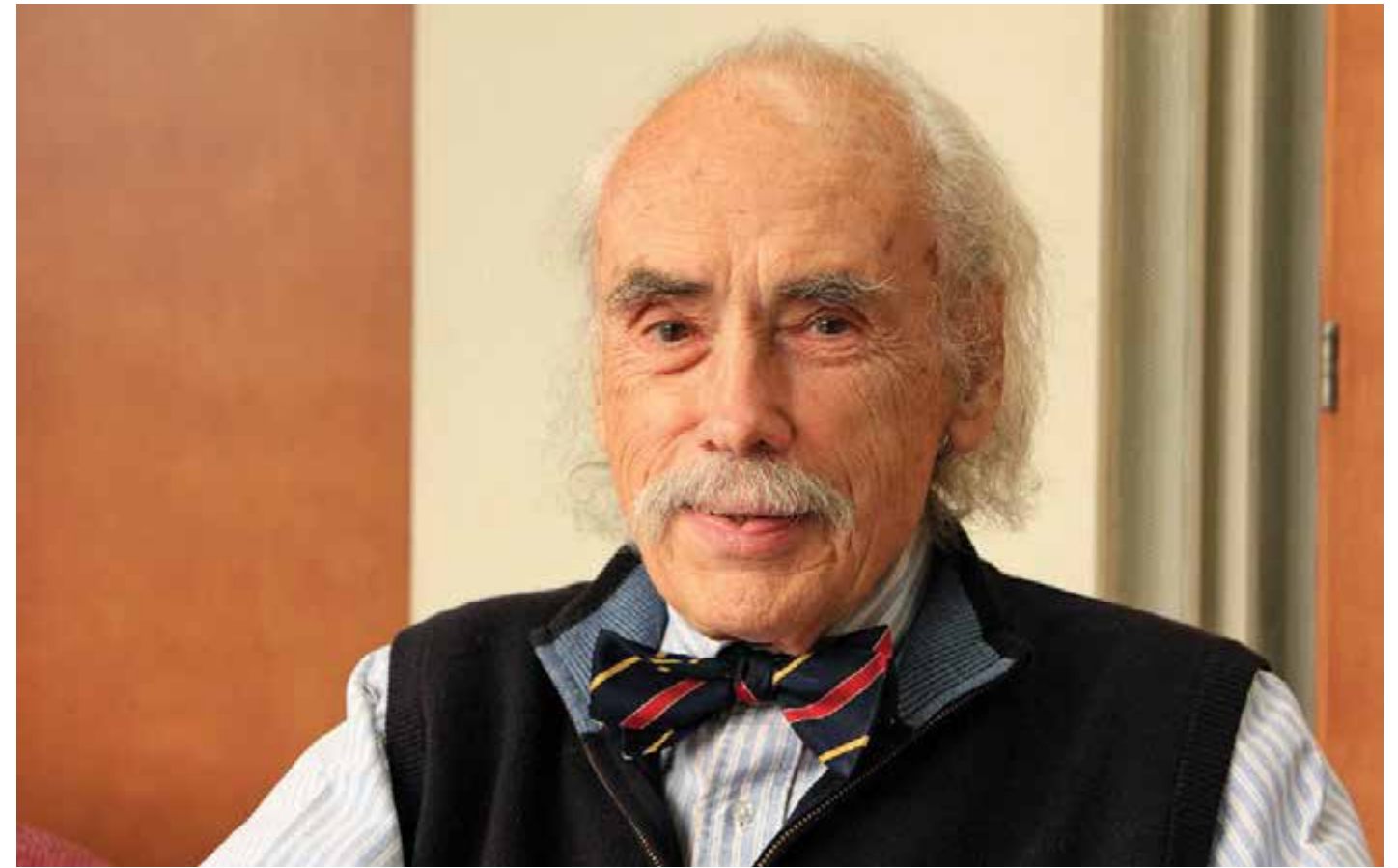
Another of Longo’s contributions to good health is visible in stores across the United States: the Surgeon General’s warning on cigarette boxes. Longo is one of the researchers responsible for getting labels on cigarettes, and wrote sections of the Surgeon General’s report

on smoking and health. In Congress, Longo has testified on different aspects of maternal and child health and smoking. He also authored studies on maternal exercise in pregnancy that led to guidelines by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

At Loma Linda University, Longo established the Center for Perinatal Biology, the first time in the university’s history that it received a major program project grant with multimillion-dollar funding from the National Institutes of Health. The center developed slowly, beginning with just a few researchers, then a few more, until Longo and his colleagues realized that “A center that was interdisciplinary, all focused on the development of fetus and unborn infant, was not a bad thing to do,” says Longo, the center’s emeritus director. His own research program has been continuously funded by the NIH since 1964.

Mountain climbers on the slopes of Mt. Everest and residents of South America’s Altiplano, known for its high elevation, also benefit from the Center for Perinatal Biology’s work. A study into maternal hypoxia—falling oxygen levels in the blood—led to a better understanding of how adults adjust to the low oxygen levels found at high altitudes. The center’s work may lead to new insights into disorders associated with high altitude acclimatization.

As he helped make history in the field of developmental physiology, Longo was also writing about it. *The Rise of Fetal and Neonatal Physiology: Basic Science to Clinical Care*, published in 2013, details how developmental physiology, from the mid- to late-20th century, became one of the major disciplines in the biomedical sciences. “I wrote the book because I want us to better understand from whence we came from



and where we are going,” Longo said. “As physicians and healers, we need to know how our profession developed.”

The text, Longo reflects, is one of the accomplishments most meaningful to him, defined as contributing to the world’s greater good. But he skims over his past successes to discuss current issues in his field. Two examples are understanding why an organ or function is underdeveloped in an embryo, and why, when a pregnant woman is unwell, the fetus’ cells know what kind of genes to alter to have a profound effect on the person’s body in later life.

“What we now know, bottom line,” Longo says, “is that if a fetus’ growth in the womb is restricted, Type 2 diabetes, hypertension, and metabolic disease, and other long-term consequences are more possible.” The cells of the fetus know what kind of genes to change, which has a profound effect on the body of the person later in their lives. “It’s an exciting area, but terribly complex,” Longo notes.

It is similarly difficult to parse the decades of influence Longo has had on his field, and those in it. But at the 40th anniversary celebration of the Center for Perinatal Biology, Roger Hadley,

M.D., the dean of the LLU School of Medicine, provided several highlights. Dr. Longo, Hadley said, “trained more than 100 post-doctoral students from 20 different countries, published more than 200 papers in peer-reviewed scientific journals and brought more than \$100 million dollars in extramural funding to LLU.” But, he added, “Infinity is the amount of prestige brought to Loma Linda University by Dr. Longo, and the lives benefited by the center’s research.”

Despite the high praise Longo has received, he remains humble. For example, it’s only when you ask about his experience teaching in Italy as the recipient of a five-year NATO professorship that he also mentions his ability to read French “moderately well.” “When I traveled,” he reminisces, “I tried to always have a program in which I conversed in the (native) language,” such as German, Italian and Spanish. In fact, as part of a trip several years ago, which began with his address to the 10th World Congress of Perinatal Medicine in Uruguay, Longo gave his second talk in Spanish.

At Pacific Union College, Longo may be best known for the speakers that his endowment,

the Frank and Florine Longo Lecture Series, has brought to campus. Guests over the past 20 years include acclaimed writer Chaim Potok; Robert Alter, professor and biblical scholar; and Anne Lamott, best-selling author. Longo had two goals for the series: to expose faculty and students to scholars they might be unaware of and to gain better insights into and foster understanding of Seventh-day Adventists’ identity and biblical basis for beliefs.

Longo endowed the annual series in honor of his parents, Frank and Florine Longo, to whom he said he owes an enormous debt. “They weren’t affluent ... they lived a simple life,” he remembers. “I just wanted to do something to honor them as such great human beings.” He chose a lecture series because of his experience in academics. “I’m one of these idealists who think that the goals of higher education are for learning and understanding the world better, and gaining a broad view on life,” Longo says. In his life and work, Longo has put those ideals into action. **VP**

PIONEER SPIRIT

HOME COMING 2014

BLAZING A TRAIL BACK HOME

Homecoming 2014 brought several hundred PUC-ites back to their alma mater for a wonderful weekend at the college's beautiful destination campus. Sunshine filled the sky as friends reunited for a weekend full of festivities, April 25-27.

The celebration this year honored the classes of '54, '64, '74, and '89, as well as several truly distinguished alumni and the Honored Pioneer. For three days, the campus was full of smiles of recognition, bright Diogenes Lanterns, and shared memories of days gone by.

At Vespers, speaker Aren Renacker, '11, youth pastor at Oceanside Seventh-day Adventist Church, shared the sentiment of many: "I love it here—my heart is still here." Aren also shared Ellen G. White's comments at the dedication of PUC's Angwin campus in 1909: "We realize the Lord knew what we needed, and that it is His providence that brought us here."

The students and alumni gathered in the church joined Aren in gratitude that God brought Pacific Union College to its home in Angwin, and that he led each of them to PUC for a special weekend of celebration.

Our College on the Mountain

As part of a contest held by the college paper in 1927, George Jeys and Margaret Vollmer wrote the lyrics and music to PUC's school song.

*Our college on the mountain,
Among thy fir clad hills,
The light of inspiration
My heart with rapture fills
We love each precious moment
That in thy halls we spend
Thy principles shall guide us
Unto our journey's end*

*PUC is our school you know,
We're PUC-ites where'er we go.
PUC we all love you so!
May we always be,
Dear Old PUC,
Loyal to thee!*

OUR COLLEGE, OUR CHURCH, OUR FUTURE



DURING HOMECOMING, A SPECIAL SABBATH School program convened a panel of the Honored Alumni. “These are impressive PUC people who have contributed in many and unique ways,” said moderator Bruce Anderson, ’60, as he introduced the discussion (Anderson and his wife Audrey received the Honored Alumni award in 2010). Here we share excerpts of this conversation about lessons learned, the power of mentorship, and ways the college and Seventh-day Adventist Church can continue to thrive.

Q: Could you please attempt the impossible task of summarizing for us your journey, your values, and the wisdom you would like to share?

Joe L. Wheeler, Ph.D., ’59 and ’63: Actually, in terms of this wisdom thing ... one of the most insidious things that can happen to an author is that you start feeling that your wisdom is your own. [After the *Christmas in My Heart* books became popular] I got this letter and it said, “You are so wise.” I really reeled, because I know that my own wisdom is so shallow. And for some strange reason on that day, the Lord led me to something that enabled me to move through this, and Solomon’s name came to my mind. I went to the scripture that dealt with him. ... God gave him the greatest supply of wisdom any human has had. That day it came to me that nowhere in Scripture does God say He wouldn’t grant this gift to one of the rest of us, but I didn’t have the chutzpah to ask for a lifetime supply like Solomon did. So I just ask Him for today.

**“I’ve always been thankful for teachers like Ivan Nielsen who taught me things I didn’t think I’d need.”
—Daniel Kido**

I have told people again and again that every day I’ve been creating ... every day I have come up with this prayer: “Lord, as I face another day, my own wisdom wells are so shallow and the water is so brackish, and only Yours are deep, only Yours have living water. Would you grant me just for today access to Your wisdom wells?” From that day to this I have never experienced writer’s block.

I’m sharing this because this has enabled me to deal with the issue of wisdom simply by saying if you turn it over to the Good Lord, pretty much everything else is taken care of, because He does respond to that.

Daniel Kido, M.D., ’61: PUC for me in the late fifties and early sixties was really teachers. I didn’t truly appreciate how beautiful PUC was; I was busy studying, trying to get in to medical school. But, I’d like to tell you about two teachers among many teachers who truly influenced me. One of them was Ivan Nielsen who most of you know or can remember. He was the chairman of the physics department at that time and he was kind enough to teach an introduction to scientific thought course, and he gave a couple of lectures I remember. [At the end of his lecture on the scientific method,] I thought, “What a useless piece of information. How am I ever going to use this information?” ... I left that course with a very ambivalent feeling about Ivan Nielsen.

Now fast-forward 15 years and I’m at Harvard Medical School, and for some reason the chairman and I were talking and he liked one of my ideas. He said to me, “Could you please write that down as a proposal so I can maybe put it in my program project that is funded by the government?” Well I had never seen a proposal before or written a proposal! While I was stewing around trying of how in the world I am going to write something I was too embarrassed to ask the chairman how to write, it somehow clicked in my mind: the scientific method! ... I started outlining it, trying to remember the best I could (because I had thrown my notes away of course by that time) what the scientific method was. So I submitted this thing and several weeks later the chairman [asked me to make a presentation of my proposal]. So I came to this room; the chairman was there along with his research lieutenants and a lot of other senior people were there, I was one of the most junior members of that group. And as I was hearing these other people make their presentations, guess what? They were following the scientific method. And so when I got up to do my presentation I fit in very nicely. ... At that time I began to reflect and I’ve always been thankful for teachers like Ivan Nielsen who taught me things I didn’t think I’d need.

The other person is by the name of William Hyde. William Hyde taught Biblical Theology, and some of my colleagues who had taken the

course told me it was a terrific course. Since it was my senior year and I time to burn I asked him whether I could take the course. I think it’s probably something that’s kept me in Adventist culture today, because he explained to me what the true nature of God was and the nature of man in a very literal, biblical fashion. He especially taught me how to use Ellen White. Because of that, I began to read much more Ellen White when I was in medical school. Later on when I was a neuroradiologist trying to decide what area of research to go in to, I said to myself, “You know, Mrs. White talks so much about psychosomatic illnesses that maybe I will start to learn more about a system that is related to that called the limbic system” ... which is the story of how I got interested in Alzheimer’s disease, which affects the limbic system. Furthermore, because of my interest in Alzheimer’s disease I got interested in decisions and how we make decisions. I’ve had the opportunity to work in the field of decision-making, I’ve been federally funded to do research in both of these areas. I don’t I’d have gone into either of these areas if it weren’t for William Hyde.

There were a number of things like this that happened to me—creating interest, opening doors—at PUC for which I am eternally grateful. Having seen a lot of institutions, I wouldn’t trade my experience at PUC for any of those other places. If I had a choice of any undergraduate program I could go to, I’d choose PUC.

Elissa Kido, Ph.D., ’64: Well, I think those of you who were here when I was here as a 17-year-old, rather thoughtless individual, would be very surprised by my journey. I’m very surprised at the journey!

It’s been 50 years, and you know, we use the term “transformative” or “transforming” as a cliché, but I can tell you that it was because of my experience here that my life was literally transformed. To begin with, I met the two most important people in my life here at PUC: I met God and I met my husband.

My story started the summer before my freshman year in college. I was not raised an Adventist, but I had two Adventists in my family: my aunt Sarah Kim and my grandmother. And my Aunt Sarah decided that she wanted her eldest brother’s children to learn about God. So she invited me that summer to be a receptionist for her medical practice in San Jose.

When Sabbath came around I had nothing to do, so when she invited me to go to church with her I accepted. It was then that I met a group of young people I had never experienced before. No one is perfect, but in my mind’s eye

and in actuality they were the most outstanding, winsome, attractive group of young people I have ever met. As a result of building relationships over the summer, when August came and we were getting ready to say goodbye and go off to college (I was set to go to UCLA where I had a scholarship), they said, “We don’t have to separate, you can come to PUC with us!” And I said, “At this late date?” And they said sure.

So they drove me up here and showed me the campus and introduced me to the right people, and before you know it I was registered to come to PUC, not really knowing how my father, who had six kids, was going to pay for this. But my experience at PUC showed me that that smaller group of young people who I met that summer were part of a larger community of Adventist young people. It was during that time that I decided I wanted to become part of that community. And that changed my life. I took Bible studies with Elder [Lewis] Hartin and in my junior year I was baptized. I wouldn’t be here today without the experience of PUC. It was all the people that I met here; I saw that there was something they had that I didn’t have and wanted. I learned and experienced first-hand the value and benefits of Adventist education and find that I have the privilege ... to be actively involved in Adventist education.

Fred M. Lee, ’62: I learned to think at PUC. I learned to think theologically from my first major professor, Graham Maxwell (I had three major professors before I graduated from here); I learned how to think logically and persuasively from my second major professor, Ted Benedict; and then I learned to think contextually and historically from my last major professor, Walter Utt. And I’ve thought of this place with wonderful feelings, this is a romantic place to me. I fell in love here—four times. Two of them were requited! And then I married the person of my dreams when I left here, Margaret Butterfield. This place has very special meaning.

I think Graham Maxwell’s theological views in the framework of the Great Controversy were a very stabilizing force for me when Margaret Butterfield, the mother of my two children, died from a mosquito bite in Singapore with encephalitis. My life is basically divided into before Margaret and after Margaret. To lose the mother of your children when they are five and two years old and she is not yet 30 is an experience that [others don’t understand]. That experience changes an awful lot of how you look at life from then on.

I think the driving force in my life came



Fred Lee’s driving force of service came from his parents.



Joe Wheeler shares about the Lord’s wells of wisdom.

from my parents [Milton and Helen Lee] who taught me that the greatest joy in life comes from making a contribution to the lives of other people and that a driving force of service cannot be matched by any other motivational drive. That has certainly proved true in my life. I find myself rejecting work for work’s sake and instead going to where I think I can be of service. Between my parents and the values that were espoused and taught here at PUC I have had an amazing life that feels blessed, very blessed.

Q: Adventism is facing many challenges in the areas of education and church retention. In North America our churches are not retaining young people and many of our schools continue to close. The need for a fresh perspective and vision has never been greater. As PUC alumni and accomplished professionals in your own areas, what insights can you provide in to these challenges and what strategies would you recommend we employ to address these challenges?

Joe Wheeler: This is an area that I have spent a great deal of time with and I’ve come to the conclusion that our elementary schools can do a lot, our academies can do a lot, and our colleges can do a lot. But none of them can

touch what parents can do if they bring back the daily story hour that used to be central in America. What is happening today is that Christian Adventist parents have surrendered to the electronic media and have made it the pulpit in their homes. They no longer spend time with their children each day, they no longer have sacrosanct story time in which they can talk about values with their children while they're growing up. One of the things Connie and I discovered all too soon is that you turn around once and your children have gone on to other mentors and your chance to make a difference in their lives is over. It seems to me that if we as a Church

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could make the story hour center in the lives of our children again and be with them as they explore the day-to-day the values that they are going to live by we could revolutionize Adventism through that one simple method.

Elissa Kido: I agree with you, but I think it requires even more than that. In the four-year study I did with *CognitiveGenesis* ... I discovered a link to higher achievement. And that was that if within the home the parents were spiritual individuals and they had family worship (which might be the story hour), and the parents regularly attended church and Sabbath School, those students had higher results. We know from secular research that families that read together produce children with what we call “permanent reading habits,” so they will become lifelong readers. I think there is a double benefit to this as well.

I'd like to suggest that it involves not just the home, but the church and school as well. [Malcolm Gladwell says] success is a group project. What an advantage our young people have potentially if our three groups—the big three of the home, the school, and the church—all worked together for the success of our young people? If we're united in doing that and we collaborate our efforts, there isn't any reason any of our kids shouldn't experience success.

A child can achieve success not only in [secular ways] but in spiritual ways as well. ... What's happening in your church or your school or your home that contributes to the success of not just your child, but every child in the church?

Daniel Kido: I have lived in places that don't have big centers for Adventists, and I've had the chance to teach in some of the leading universities. It is interesting to me that I've seen many Adventist kids sent to these places. It's actually a sad story to see these people sent there because I think they're sent there because their parents have a need to say that their child is at “X” university. It is a terrible mistake that their parents have made because almost always those kids are going to be lost kids who are going to leave the Church and will not attend any longer with their parents. We've discussed this before, I think these parents have a very deep problem that they're willing to sacrifice their kids for their ego. ... We try to have Friday evening worships with them and Sabbath lunches for them, but it's a real losing battle.

Elissa Kido: I wouldn't be so pessimistic about it, but I agree with Walter [Collins, PUC's vice president for advancement and alumni

relations]. I was dean of the School of Education at La Sierra [University]. I did not apply for that job, and I was wondering why God wanted me in that job when all I want to do is teach English. As a dean, you're privy to a lot of information and you sit on a lot of committees. Very soon it occurred to me that we had a crisis in our school system. And that was that our enrollment was steadily experiencing a slow hemorrhage even though our Church membership was going up. So I said, “How could that possibly be when for all of my life since coming to PUC I recognized that I was at a disadvantage because I recognized that I did not have K-12 education in Adventist schools? ... What's wrong with parents that they don't realize what's happening in our schools?” So I did a small qualitative study and I went out and surveyed parents. After we got past the money issues, it came down to this: they were not confident that our schools were delivering quality academics. They said, “We'd be happy for you to show us that we're wrong.” Guess what? I couldn't do it! There was no empirical data. We had never done a comprehensive study about how well or not so well kids do in our schools.

I think this is why God brought me here, because from that springboard of dean of the School of Education I was able to launch the



Elissa Kido greets a friend before the Sabbath worship service.

CognitiveGenesis study to look at how our students were performing at our schools. Kids in our schools grades three through nine and 11, score above the national average in all subjects, in all grades, and in all school sizes! ... If you consider the diversity of our churches—we're talking 52,000 students at 800 schools—they outperform their expected or predicted achievement. Our teachers are helping produce overachievers in the good sense of the word. Other researchers want to know why this is.



Daniel Kido receives his Honored Alumnus award from PUC President Heather J. Knight.

When a parent asks me that question [now], I can say “Yes, and here is the empirical data.”

Fred Lee: Even though I took a detour in to the hospital business, I've spent my life being more interested in education than any other thing ... but as you were speaking there were a number of things I resonated with. The nice thing about family worship is that we passed the Bible around and all took turns reading passages and we learned songs. When you combine an appreciation of the poetry and great

HONORED ALUMNI

Joe L. Wheeler, Ph.D., '59 Master Storyteller

Joseph L. Wheeler, an editor and compiler of 84 books by 16 publishers, is considered to be one of America's leading story anthologizers. Noted by Dr. James Dobson as “America's Keeper of the Story,” Wheeler is best known for the *Christmas in My Heart*, *Great Stories Remembered*, and *Heart to Heart* series of books. Wheeler's works have a beloved place on bookshelves around the country, further evidence of his mastery of telling and understanding stories.

A graduate from PUC's history department, Wheeler earned his Ph.D. in English from Vanderbilt University. He spent 34 years as a teacher and chaired college English and communication departments at Oakwood University, Southwestern Adventist University, and Washington Adventist University. Wheeler is a leading authority on the life and times of Zane Grey, and is executive director of the Zane Grey's West Society, which he co-founded in 1983, where he keeps favorite stories alive for a new generation.



Daniel Kido, M.D., '61 Leader, Researcher, Author

Through nearly 50 years in the medical field, Daniel Kido has been a significant contributor to the profession through leadership, research, and authorship. Currently serving as chief of Loma Linda University Medical Center's Neuroradiology section and teaching in the school of medicine, Kido has charted a diverse path in neuroradiology and education. Through it all, he has been noted as a compassionate practitioner and brilliant researcher, especially in his work on Alzheimer's disease.

Kido attended Loma Linda University Medical School and was a radiology resident at the University of Southern California. After a three-year tour in Germany with the U.S. Army, Kido joined the Harvard Medical School faculty in the Radiology Department at Brigham and Women's Hospital. While at the University of Rochester, Kido helped plan and direct one of the first high-field strength MRI centers in the United States. He has worked at LLU since 2000, where his gifts of healing and leadership are put into service for today's patients and the future physicians who will follow in his footsteps.



Fred M. Lee, '62 Patient Care Visionary

Fred Lee is being honored for his unique contribution to leadership thinking in healthcare. His book, *If Disney Ran Your Hospital—9 1/2 Things You Would Do Differently*, has sold more copies than any previous hospital leadership book, and received the prestigious James A. Hamilton 2005 book of the year award presented by the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Fred says he was predisposed to compassion from birth by the example of his parents, Milton and Helen Lee (also PUC alumni), who were lifetime missionaries to the Chinese people in China, Taiwan, and Southeast Asia. Fred's distinctive perspective was gleaned from a career in healthcare as a vice president in two Adventist hospitals and a cast member at the Disney Institute where, he helped develop and facilitate a three-day service excellence seminar for healthcare executives. His book has now been printed in four languages, and has inspired a new vision for patient perceptions and clinical quality.



Elissa Kido, Ph.D., '64 Quintessential Educator

From fifth grade classrooms to the seminars of graduate school, Elissa Kido has taught students in the areas of language arts, English, and English education. She now employs her 40 years of experience as the project director of *CognitiveGenesis* and director for the Center for Research on Adventist Education K-12. Her groundbreaking research on academic achievement in K-12 education has brought new respect and vitality to Adventist education and its mission worldwide.

Kido is currently professor of education at La Sierra University, where she launched the *CognitiveGenesis* Project while dean of the School of Education. Kido's academic career, which includes degrees in English and biology from PUC and a doctorate from Boston University, encompasses significant achievements as a professor, department chair, program director, assistant graduate dean, and associate vice president for academics. While the impact of an educational powerhouse such as Kido is impossible to measure, her work in the classroom and in research have made Adventist education more vibrant for students and teachers worldwide.





Fred Lee, Heather J. Knight, Elissa Kido, and Daniel Kido enjoy a photo-worthy moment.

music that so many of our hymns have with the reading you do get a head start there.

When I think back over our Christian education, when you think about the smaller classroom doing better (and my classroom as about as small as you could get because I was homeschooled and my mother was the teacher), I understand the relationship between the mediator of learning and the student. ... One of the things I loved about PUC is that we didn't have gigantic classes here like they did at the state colleges, which meant your professors were approachable. If there are only 30 in the classroom, everybody is discussing things. Walter Utt and other teachers would spend time talking to you and you could develop a relationship with them. If you're in one of those state colleges, they may be high on the brilliance level and Nobel scholars, but they're not necessarily approachable. ... That interaction between the teacher and the student is a very precious thing that is underappreciated by those who say they can get a stronger academic education somewhere else. They're undervaluing the nature of tightness, closeness, social development, and the interaction that between a teacher and a student that can last forever on a very personal level.

Daniel Kido: I want to amplify something that Fred said. If you go to one of those big, secular

“The interaction between the teacher and the student is a very precious thing that is underappreciated by those who say they can get a stronger academic education somewhere else.”—Fred Lee

schools—especially for the first two years—you are not going to see that world-famous professor. You are going to see a graduate student teaching you. ... You're not going to get to the people you think you're going to get to as parents. This is something that plagues secular education because the really big shots are busy doing research or writing books or doing something and they don't want to teach.

Fred Lee: Then you take the era of MOOC's [Massive Open Online Courses] that are being taken all over the world, which is a wonderful advancement in technology that only creates

more distance between the mediator and your learning experience. It becomes technical, almost entirely.

Joe Wheeler: [I learned in my research for my book *Remote Control*] if you're reading a book, or listening to radio ... each person is going to create imagery that is uniquely his or her own—if you're watching something you're receiving the same image and consequently we have a phenomenon across America that most kids cannot not cheat—they can't create anything original in their heads. This to me is the tragedy that we have right now in that we are discounting reading and giving young people an opportunity to create a brain that will be useful for the rest of their lives.

Fred Lee: We've trivialized teaching in so many ways. When I took my first major here, in religion, my father was very happy because he thought I would go in to pastoral work or evangelism, and he was concerned when I switched majors because he saw religion as the best choice, but I was thinking about teaching. When I switched again to history, he thought, “Oh well, there he goes. What are you going to do with that?” I use some of my learning and persuasive speech from Ted Bennedict, and I said to my father, “I know you'd like me to go into the ministry. If I become a pastor I'll give

one sermon a week ... but if I go in to teaching I'll give six sermons a day, five days a week.”

Q: Walter Collins, these are questions that the college is thinking about. Before we conclude, can you share with us what the college is thinking about these issues and doing about these issues?

Walter Collins: We are sitting here this morning in the context of a college, your college, that is enjoying the highest enrollment in 25 years. Pacific Union College is doing something right, to the extent that we have this intellectual capital here on campus that is reflected by the students and the amazing faculty and, this morning we're here to celebrate the amazing alumni—all of you and these fine people on stage. We have the opportunity to begin addressing these challenges and to be part of the solution. The roots of the problems are many, as you've heard this morning. ... To the extent that those problems may be intractable or at least larger than we as a college and as an alumni community can address, we're focusing here on how do we harness this collective goodwill and talent and caring power of our alums? How do we strategically harness this power to start addressing these problems?

We're thinking big, but starting small. We're starting with the vision that involves local alums in their communities to come together as “chapters” if you will, but not the traditional model of the chapter ... rather, we're looking at chapters that come around service, meaning, and purpose. We're asking our alums to connect, to invest (time, resources, your intellectual capital), and then to transform in our communities. Pacific Union College can make a difference as a catalyst, and we can start seeing some positive results.

Ultimately, we need the support of our alums. The college needs your support, but there are many ways that you can get involved. We look forward to involving you with your talents and your skill to start addressing some of these pressing problems. ... We're hoping Pacific Union College's alumni community, students, and faculty can be the catalyst for the beginning of some amazing partnerships. We can lead the way with your help. **VP**

You can watch the entirety of this panel and other events from Homecoming Weekend at <http://new.livestream.com/pucchurch/events/2951874>.



BILL HEMMERLIN, HONORED PIONEER

Pacific Union College thrives because of individuals who make outstanding contributions to the college's academic and spiritual mission. The Honored Pioneer Award was created to honor a non-alumnus who has made such an impact at Pacific Union College. During the Pioneer Dinner on Friday evening, April 25, the college honored Dr. Bill Hemmerlin, Ph.D., professor emeritus of chemistry.

One of the most beloved PUC educators, Bill Hemmerlin's truly outstanding ministry as a mentor and professor is a legacy that continues in the professional successes and personal growth of the thousands of students he instructed during his three decades of service at Pacific Union College.

Hemmerlin received his B.A. from Loma Linda University in 1968, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California, Irvine. He began his teaching career at Union College in Lincoln, Neb.

In 1979, Hemmerlin was invited to join the department of chemistry faculty at PUC, and during his time at the college he chaired the chemistry department, advised hundreds of students on the path to medical and dental school, and, with his wife Darleen H. Hemmerlin, D.D.S., created a warm community amongst the many students that benefited from his compassionate mentorship. The doors to both his office and his home always stood open in welcome.

Beyond his memorable illustrations of the power of chemistry, Hemmerlin's enthusiasm and dry wit won the admiration of students, who twice deservedly chose him as the college's Educator of the Year, in 1984 and 2001. An avid sports enthusiast, he spent years participating in intramurals along with the students on the court, field, and diamond.

Hemmerlin won numerous teaching awards; along with his two PUC Educator of the Year honors, he received the Sears Outstanding Educator Award in 1990 and the Zapara Excellence in Teaching Award in 1992. He was named a professor emeritus after his retirement in 2010, and continues to serve as a PUC ambassador by traveling through California and beyond with the Alumni Relations team. The delight on the faces of former students when they see their favorite professor is a continued testament to Hemmerlin's inspirational mentorship and truly pioneering contributions to Pacific Union College.

CELEBRATING THE PIONEER SPIRIT



Heritage Singers Concert Award-winning gospel musical group Heritage Singers, featuring current PUC student Miguel Verazas, '14 (third from the right), shared vocal harmonies and testimonies on Sabbath afternoon.



Vernon Nye Art Exhibit Professor Emeritus of Religion Warren Ashworth enjoys a Vernon Nye watercolor painting. Alumni celebrated the art and life of the noted artist and former Pacific Union College professor at a special memorial exhibit curated by Cheryl Daley, '63.



Young Alumni Party Fermin Espinoza, '07, and Amber Lucas, '09, joined other recent grads at a favorite local St. Helena hangout to enjoy hot drinks while catching up with friends and classmates.



Despedida Buen Amiga Alumni, students, and friends gathered to celebrate the academic tenure of Charo Caballero-Chambers, professor emerita of Spanish, who will retire after 17 years of caring and enthusiastic service at PUC.



Gold (and Green!) Anniversary Over 60 members of the class of 1964 gathered Sabbath afternoon to celebrate a very special milestone—their 50th reunion! “Do you remember when?” was the theme of the day as they shared memories of teachers, classes, and social activities (some of which included pranks).



Class of 1954 Members of the 60-year honored class returned to Angwin to reconnect and reminisce with classmates about their time at the College in the Crater.



A Bounty of History Artifacts from PUC's Pitcairn Island Study Center were featured in a special exhibit in the Rasmussen Art Gallery. J. Paul and Sandy Stauffer view images of the island's Adventist church.



Walter C. Utt Center Bruce Anderson, '60, hosted friends of PUC's beloved history professor in the Nelson Memorial Library to reminisce and learn about the progress of the Walter C. Utt Center for Adventist History project.



Nursing Department Tea Norma (Jensen) Stahl, '54, and Antoinette "Toni" Maltseff, '54, visit during the department of nursing's annual tea reception.



Basketball Tournament Former Pioneers varsity players Brandon Monty, '10, William Bell, '13, Aren Rennacker, '11, Kirt Brower, '04, and Manny Gonzalez, '14, return to the court for a challenging game against PUC's current varsity team on Saturday night.



TEEING UP FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Golfers take a swing at fundraising at the 2014 Maxwell Cup

Cambria Wheeler

“ANY DAY I’M OUT ON THE COURSE IS A BEAUTIFUL day!” This exclamation, uttered by a gentleman from under large umbrella as his golf shoes began getting wet from the sodden grass, characterized the happy spirit of the 140 golfers who braved dark skies and the occasional downpour to participate in Pacific Union College’s 2014 Maxwell Cup on April 25, 2014.

This year’s tournament returned to the Silverado Resort and Spa’s famed North Course, redesigned by Johnny Miller in 2011 and managed by Troon Golf. In 2012, the course was voted one of *Golfweek*’s top 50 best resort golf courses. The players who participated in this

year’s Maxwell Cup truly got the experience of “playing where the pros play,” as Silverado Resort will host the PGA Tour’s Frys.com Open this coming October.

After a welcome from PUC President Heather J. Knight, a prayer of blessing from Outreach Chaplain Norman Knight, and a group photo, the four-person teams headed for their carts, well stocked with snacks and raffle tickets. While Brennan Puia, ’11, wasn’t used to playing in such rainy conditions, the Silverado course and opportunity to see friends made the tournament special. “Besides the guys I played with, I had a chance to catch up with some buddies I hadn’t seen since early on in college,”

Puia said. “The tournament provided a nice setting for us to catch up and see where God had placed us.”

While the players were all there to enjoy a great game of golf on an incredible course, the Maxwell Cup was about more than the longest drive or who hit the best ball. The tournament honors Dr. Malcolm Maxwell, PUC’s longest serving president and a man who dedicated his life to serving the college and its students. Since its beginning in 1993, the Maxwell Cup has raised significant sums to benefit current PUC students in the form of scholarships. Each sponsor and player of the tournament helps carry on Maxwell’s legacy while impacting the

lives of the students attending PUC for years to come.

Josue Hernandez is one such student. This theology major was out on the golf course bright and early helping the advancement team put together all the details for a successful event. “Helping out at the golf tournament is always an exciting experience,” Hernandez shared. “From driving golf carts to standing in the rain, getting to interact with individuals who support PUC students so much, and sharing some laughs and stories about PUC experiences it is a very rewarding opportunity!”

Twins Alex and Lauren Chang, recent graduates of Pine Hills Adventist Academy in Auburn, Calif., were both selected as 2014 Maxwell Scholars, and the pair participated in this year’s Maxwell Cup with their father, Andrew Chang, ’86. Like all the Maxwell Scholars, Lauren was overjoyed when she heard she had been selected for the award. “Receiving the Maxwell is a huge honor. It is truly a gift from God,” she said. “It sounds cliché, but this is a seriously a dream come true!”

Dominique Townsend, a fellow 2014 Maxwell Scholar, agrees. “To me, receiving the Maxwell Scholarship means far more than being able to pay for college. To me, receiving this scholarship shows that as long as I continue to follow God’s plan for my life, He will keep His promises, and take care of everything I need,” Townsend shared. (See profiles of all the 2014

recipients of PUC’s most prestigious scholarship on page 18.)

While the Maxwell Scholarship is PUC’s largest merit-based award, it is representative of the robust scholarship package that offers 100 percent of PUC students a merit-based scholarship based on their high school or transfer grade point average. Without the generosity of the college’s alumni and many friends, a PUC education would not be possible for so many bright and promising Christian students. Events like the Maxwell Cup make PUC possible for this next generation. To each of the many kindhearted individuals who support students like him, Josue Hernandez has this to say: “As student it’s refreshing to see others contribute to every student’s efforts in reaching his or her goals in life. Thank you so much for your generosity and for believing in PUC’s mission!”

Tournament coordinator Doug Sumaraga, ’82, is already looking forward to helping PUC students by participating in next year’s Maxwell Cup, May 15, 2015. His favorite part of the tournament is seeing PUC students out on the course. “Students and alumni connect the present and the past, where we have been and where we are going,” Sumaraga shared. “The combination at these events lets our PUC light shine and provides an insight to the community on the value we place in Christian education.” **VP**

Maxwell Cup by the Numbers

18 Dr. Malcolm Maxwell’s tenure as president, in years

\$36 Amount of financial aid awarded every year by PUC, in millions

72 Par for the 18-hole North Course designed by Johnny Miller

\$82k Approximate amount grossed by the 2014 Maxwell Cup

1982 Graduation year of Doug Sumaraga, Tournament Coordinator

10/06 Start date for the 2014 PGA Tour’s Frys.com Open at Silverado Resort

THE MAXWELL SCHOLARS

This year's exceptional incoming freshmen

Emily Mathe and Cambria Wheeler

GENEROUS ALUMNI GIVING AND SUPPORT of events like the Maxwell Cup make PUC possible for the next generation. Among the 2014 incoming freshman are five exceptional students who have been chosen as this year's recipients of the Maxwell Scholarship. Named for PUC's iconic presidential couple, Dr. Malcolm and Eileen Maxwell, this prestigious award is given to students who show outstanding academic achievement, exceptional leadership experience, and a commitment to Christian service. The Maxwell Scholar Program awards recipients a \$15,000 renewable scholarship for all four years they attend PUC.

Alexander Chang

Pine Hills Adventist Academy, Auburn, Calif.

Alex dedicated his high school career to scholastic, athletic, and extracurricular success. The Grass Valley, Calif., native was student association president his senior year, starting new programs like PHYSICS (Pine Hills Youth Spiritually Invigorating Campus Soldiers) and a Kicks 4 Kids shoe drive. During high school this natural leader also won awards in multiple sports and captained the basketball and flag football teams. Alex has been on six mission trips since 2006, assisting with construction projects, medical and dental services, Vacation Bible School, and Week of Prayer programs. He also succeeded scholastically as a member of the National Honors Society and as the recipient of PHAA's top academic awards in multiple subjects.

Lauren Chang

Pine Hills Adventist Academy, Auburn, Calif.

Like her twin brother Alex, Lauren is a model student, true leader, and compassionate volunteer. She served as social vice president of the PHAA student association during her senior year and president of her class during junior

year. Lauren founded PHAA's first student newspaper, *A Bird's Eye View*. She traveled on six mission trips, volunteers at the Grass Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church, and actively contributes her time at numerous community organizations. Lauren is a superstar academic: she was a member of the National Honor Society, received PHAA academic awards for multiple subjects, and won the "Take a Challenge" Project Award. Along with her many athletic and extracurricular pursuits, Lauren served as a medical research assistant, and with her brother Alex is



listed as an author on papers published in the *American Journal of Gastroenterology*.

Kallie Griffin

Paradise Adventist Academy, Paradise, Calif.

Kallie Griffin has already started making the world a better place. As president of PAA's associated student body her senior year, Kallie led programs and events to support "Four Pillars": community, outreach, spirituality, and academic successes. This busy leader had gained experience in various positions each year of high school. Kallie, who hopes to be a physician, accumulated many volunteer hours travelling on mission trips to Honduras and the Dominican Republic, working as a camp counselor, and contributing to her church's Vacation Bible School. God will no doubt use this top student, and multi-talented instrumentalist and vocalist, and well-rounded athlete as she continues to make a difference!



John Jung

Del Norte High School, San Diego, Calif.

John is a busy man. In addition to his exemplary academic achievements, John has

participated in multiple volunteer and mission programs, including trips to Mexico and Korea to provide construction and medical aid and spiritual programs like Vacation Bible School. He also regularly visited nursing



homes, health expos, hospitals, and fundraisers to provide voluntary assistance to those in need. John also pursued leadership opportunities within his church. The Maxwell Scholarship is the latest of John's recognitions, which include awards from the National Honors Society, the California Scholarship Federation, California State Recognition for community service, and others.

Dominique Townsend

Loma Linda Academy, Loma Linda, Calif.

Redlands, Calif., native Dominique Townsend was chosen as a Maxwell Scholar for her dedication to scholastic excellence, spiritual leadership, and community service. At LLA, Dominique co-founded Youth Exceeding Limits, a non-profit organization that encourages children to be engaged with their health, wellness, and education. She travelled with Youth Exceeding Limits on a service trip to Haiti that offered medical clinics, food delivery, construction assistance, and a Vacation Bible School program. Dominique adds smarts to her service: she became a member of the National Honor Society in her junior year and was the Society president for LLA her senior year. Her interests outside of school include music—she sings and plays piano, violin, and guitar—horseback riding, and soccer. **VP**



STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

REVO 2014 benefits Ethiopian schoolchildren

James Shim



PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE'S CAMPUS COMMUNITY gathered for the highly anticipated and largest REVO event of the school year on Sunday, May 4. Launched in 2008, REVO is a student-led philanthropic movement that aims to raise awareness and funds for global issues. This year's event, known as REVOfest, included a concert, "stuff sale" of items donated by students, and a fashion show, all benefitting an international cause with a remarkable local connection.

Last year's successful REVO efforts benefited Lover146, an organization working to abolish child sex-trafficking and exploitation. This year's cause, selected by the student organizers, was Project Worku. All proceeds from the year's events, which included a special banquet and open mic night as well as the popular REVOfest, will go to the Worku Jenber School in Ethiopia, a school started by PUC's head librarian, Adu Worku. The funds will directly benefit young people who yearn for an education by providing students at the Worku Jenber School with resources such as books and computers.

This year's event was combined with the SpringFest celebration, as various campus clubs set up booths outside on the Campus Mall to sell cultural foods, beverages, and more. Many of the clubs chose to donate their earnings to Project Worku. In addition, students donated gently used clothing and other items that were resold at the REVO stuff sale, further contributing to the cause. The day's events also included a live benefit concert featuring a student band and the ever-popular fashion show.

The Worku Jenber School in Ethiopia was a truly deserving beneficiary according to REVOfest student leader Nithi Narasappa, who was humbled when she heard that most students had to walk close to three miles to school each day. "Project Worku is such a special cause, not only because Adu Worku built the school, but also because I want to see all those children experience success through education, just as I have," said Narasappa.

REVO fashion show coordinator Stephanie Larson agreed. "I really enjoyed serving for REVO because it gave me an opportunity to be a part of something that was bigger than the

matters of my own life," Larson said. "Working on the fashion show really gave me the opportunity to see how far people's kindness will go and there's no way we could have pulled it off without the whole team and volunteers."

The fashion show was a highlight of the evening, with a runway suspended over the college's fountain. Student designers and models displayed their creativity for an appreciative crowd of their peers. Melissa Khoury and Krista Bathen were awarded first place by the judges for their *Lion King* themed line, while Jaryn Hart, Meena Kim, and Manual Peralta were awarded the People's Choice Award for their line featuring designs inspired by Pixar's animated films.

While the event was full of fun, fashion, and good food, the reason for the celebration was never far from anyone's mind. "I've been privileged with 18 years of education," concluded Narasappa, "and am excited to see the empowered leaders that will emerge from the Worku Jenber School." **VP**



INSPIRING PUC TO THINK BIG

World-renowned
neurosurgeon
Ben Carson speaks

Cambria Wheeler

THERE ARE CERTAIN NAMES THAT CARRY with them a sense of importance, awe, and noteworthiness. These names are universally recognized as those belonging to people who raise themselves above the crowd through their dedication to quality and service.

Ben Carson, M.D., is one of these names. On the morning of Thursday, February 6, more than 2,500 students, faculty, and community members were inspired to “Think Big” as they listened to the world-renowned neurosurgeon and Seventh-day Adventist speak as part of the college’s Colloquy Speaker Series.

Carson is an emeritus professor of neurosurgery, oncology, plastic surgery, and pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where he directed pediatric neurosurgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Children’s Center for 39 years. He was invited to speak on campus by PUC President Heather J. Knight, Ph.D., who introduced Carson to the overflow crowd.



Students and faculty, as well as local school groups and community guests, filled every pew and the entire balcony in the church, while others watched the presentation in Scales Chapel and the college’s Dining Commons. All heard Carson speak to the importance of perseverance, education, and faith in God in his own pathway to success as a physician and public figure.

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“If something doesn’t go right, decide what it is that could have gone differently and what can be learned,” Carson encouraged. “Virtually all people who are successful will tell you that they have failed, but they did not give up.”

Carson shared his personal upward trajectory to success, sharing how his mother never let him make excuses. Carson’s life has been full of successes: he has been the recipient of the Spingarn Medal (the highest honor bestowed by the NAACP) and the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor in the nation.

In his presentation, Carson spoke about the human brain’s capacity to learn. “Students

who are here, go beyond your assignment and learn, because your brain cannot be overloaded ... take it from a neuroscientist, you cannot overload the human brain,” Carson said.

“We need to make it clear that it is okay to live by godly principles of loving your neighbor and caring about your fellow man, developing your own God-given talents to the utmost so you become valuable to the people around you, and to have values and principles that govern your life,” Carson concluded. **VP**

GRANT ORDELHEIDE

Telling nature's story James Shim



RAISED IN THE COLORADO ROCKIES AND IN A family that appreciated and explored the outdoors, Grant Ordelheide fell in love with landscapes and the natural beauty of the outdoors at a young age. Taking his camera with him whenever his family went on backpacking trips, Ordelheide started taking pictures simply as a means to document his family trips.

As he started to sharpen his craft in photography, he realized that it was something to get serious about. "Photography really came about as a necessary byproduct of the outdoor lifestyle that I was leading," shares this young PUC alum.

Since graduating in 2013, Ordelheide has started his own photography business and is

quickly making progress as a professional outdoor photographer. His images have already been published by *Backpacker* and *Outside* magazines, and he is currently working for both the *Yellowstone Journal* and *Yosemite Journal*, two consumer magazines that provide extensive information and trip-planning resources to those visiting the two famous national parks.

Ordelheide credits his love for nature as the reason he keeps going back to take pictures of it. "Nature is just part of my life," says Ordelheide. "I am much more passionate about my subject than I am about my craft. I take pictures so I can continue to spend more time in nature."

Recently, Ordelheide has captured more than scenic landscapes. "I now find myself enjoying a lot of adventure (climbing, skiing,

mountain biking) and wildlife photography as opposed to just scenic shots," he says. "It presents a new challenge and keeps me outside doing what I love!"

Ordelheide uses each photo he takes to share something beyond the awesome beauty of nature: "I am always thinking about story quality," he explains. "The ability to tell stories is a quality of a lot of great photographers that I look up to. I think that is one of the reasons why I have been doing more adventure/lifestyle and wildlife photography: it tells more of the story of nature."

Even though his current nature shots are beautiful, Ordelheide is constantly refining his craft and looking for ways to continuously improve. He reminds himself to stay up to



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date with his peers and constantly reevaluate his work. "I am always striving to make better images and never be completely satisfied with my current body of work," he states. "There is always room for improvement."

Tom Turner taught Ordelheide when he was a student in PUC's department of visual arts. "Following his career after PUC has inspired me, as I am sure he inspires so many people," says Turner. "I have been honored to know Grant as a student and as a person. He is so very talented and has a deep passion for his art."

But not all is fun and games; Ordelheide faces challenges even with something that he is passionate about. "It can be really tough out in the field, sitting in the cold, waiting for the shot to come together day in and day out," he says.

"Then it continues to be tough when I get home and try to figure out how to sell the image." However, he notes the rewards in producing his product: seeing the preparation and hard work that goes into a photograph and watching it develop into a successful and lasting image is worthwhile. **VP**

To see more of Ordelheide's work, visit www.grantordelheide.com.



CYCLES OF CARING

Sharing God's blessings through giving

THIS SPECIAL ISSUE OF *ViewPoint* HIGHLIGHTS THE GENEROSITY OF PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE’S MANY friends and alumni who continue to support PUC’s mission and vision. Each of these names has contributed to the shaping of the many hearts and minds that PUC has prepared for making a difference in the world.

As Pacific Union College continues its upward trajectory of preparing students to share their faith and learning, we remember those who make it possible, those friends and alums who have been blessed—perhaps because of their time at PUC—and now want to share this blessing with others. Their names on these pages represent something larger than themselves. They represent a spirit of generosity and stewardship that is the hallmark of a PUC education.

We are grateful to you, our friends who have decided to provide for the future of our college. Perhaps your gift is in honor of a beloved professor who made a profound difference in your life. Perhaps you remember the striking natural beauty of your College on the Mountain, and the many memories you shared with other students during your time here. Your gift completes the cycle of caring begun long ago: just as you were blessed during your time here, you now take part in the blessings that our current students and faculty are experiencing.

In these pages, you’ll find the names of those who share in God’s blessings and the many examples of how these blessings are enabling PUC to fulfill its mission. We are ever grateful for your support and your prayers, and we honor the legacy that your generosity secures for Pacific Union College.

With thanks,



Walter Collins
Vice President for Advancement and Alumni Relations

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Class of 1928

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Charles Taylor † ◆
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1944

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1945

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Martin Hoehn
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1945

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Pauline (Weitz) Maxwell
Hal Ruppert ▲
Eugene Shreyer ▲
Barbara (Rose) Tonsberg
Ted Utt ☸
Don Warren ▲

1948

Bert Beach ▲
Margaret (Sackett) Best † ✱
Allen Brandt ✱
Elaine (Jenkins) Buller
Richard Duncan ☸
Robert Horner
Glen Maxson
Carol (Warnecke) Ratzlaff
Ellis Rich ▲
Ariel Roth ☸
Vera (Lyau) Smith
Keith Wheeler † ◆

1949

Martha (Leuenberger)
Blackmun
Bonnie (Hagel) Fleischer
Beverley (Cookson)
Galusha ▲
Mae (Dickman) Holland
Vernon Holm
Winona (Slater) Letcher ▲
BJ (Mundall) Longo ✱
Larry Longo ✱
Merlin Mauk
Gordon Osborn ☸
Don Pearson ▲

Fran (Gregg) Quattlebaum
Florence (Hess) Spurlock ✱
Maralyn (Woods) Wileman ▲

1950

Paul Bork
Amelia (McAdoo) Bryan
Jean (Brauer) Burt
Merlyn Duerksen ◆
Mary (Putnam) Eighme ☸
Harold Gates †
Beverley (Whalin) Hubbard ☸
Bill Jamerson
Bernarr Johnson ◆
Ken Juler
Miriam (Ohta) Kobayashi ▲
Ralph McCloskey †
Jo (Beach) Metherell ▲
Walter Metherell ▲
Mary Nishimoto ▲
Paul Plummer † ◆
Nick Poulos
Bruce Preyer
Harold Shull
Stanley Sturges
Setsuko (Hatanaka) Takeno
Esther (Pavla) Tarangle
Steven Tarangle
Nancy (Ross) Tikker ▲
Jean (Aagaard) Turner ▲
John Wallace ▲

1951

Shige Arakaki ☸
Charles Bolander
Alex Borris
Verna (Thompson) Dixon
Lloyd Eighme ☸
Deltalee (McIntyre) Gates
Rodney Grismore ▲
Barbara (Babcock) Julier
Margaret (McGavock)
Marshall
Walter Marshall
Phyllis (Gaede) Moffatt
Joan (Kindopp) Penner ☸
Milford Perrin
Mary Lou (Carrier) Rich ▲
Lenore (Hardt) Roth ☸
Paul Shearer ◆
Tom Sheldon
Hubert Sturges ▲
Wallace Tamayose ▲
Josephine (Axtell) Turner
Sam West
Carl Williams ☸
Carolyn (Thompson)
Williams ☸
Alice (Izuo) Yamanishi
Ernest Zane ▲

1952

Betty (McEachern) Bahr
Karl Bahr
Juanita (Ballard) Bray ◆
Richard Clement ▲

Ronald Cople ☸
Daniel Cotton ▲
Pat (Miyashiro) Eastland ▲
Lolita (Duerksen) Hirst
Lawrence Kamahele ◆
Gertrude (Fukunaga)
Kamikawa ▲
Leonard Kuninobu
Harold Lance ▲
Bonita (Casey) Nelson
Russell Nelson
Wilmonte Penner ☸
Phyllis (Emerson) Pesheck ▲
Edward Reynolds ▲
Norman Spuehler ▲
Helen (Iha) Yoshida

1953

Joyce (Powell) Ackerman
Betty (Landstrom) Adams
Alice Ding ☸
Joy (Swinney) Dutton
Harold Ellison ☸
Paul Emerson
Robert Freitas
Nicholas Germanis †
Thomas Godfrey
Vernon Gomes ☸
Sidney (Rich) Henricks
Robert Homer ▲
Robert Johnston
Carol (Kosky) Jones ▲
Donald Jones ▲
George Kuniyoshi ▲
Mildred (Kazumura)
Kuniyoshi ▲
May Lee
Verlin Leer †
Beverly (Reese) Lorenz ☸
Lester Ortner
Lois (Shanko) Parks
Marylin (Schilling) Rentfro
Harold Rich ▲
Miriam (Moore) Ross ☸
Marvin Seibel †
Elaine (Larson) Shankel † ▲
Sonja (Castberg) Shull
John Smith †
Byron Spears
Arthur Weaver
Ione (Klinger) Wesner

1954

Beverly (Redden) Ascencio
Billie Ann (Wright) Case †
Alice (James) Charlton
Romaine Chinnock ◆
Elwin Dunn
Herb Ford ☸
Velma (Harris) Gomes ☸
Richard Johnson
Rosie (Carroll) Jones
Charles Kamimura ▲
Kathryn (Nelson-Rice)
Magarian ▲
Toni Maltseff
Merlin Neff

R. Olesen
Herbert Perrine
Louise (Wilkins) Pires
Gilbert Plubell ▲
Luis Quan

1955

Frances (Klingbeil) Arnold ▲
Bonnie (Isakson) Blythe ☸
Rose (Spaulding) Buhler †
Jack Bynum ▲
Alfred Fayard ☸
Leon Grabow ▲
Madeline (Steele) Johnston
Dorothy (Quade) Kaufman
Ira Nation
Carol (Trecartin) Pontynen ✱
Reuben Ramkisson ☸
Jeanine (Eddy-Carr) Rhodes
Jo Mae (Singer) Robinson ◆
Dorothy Jo (Morgan) Uniat
Richard West ▲
Sally Yonesawa ▲

1956

Estelle (Rouse) Abbott ☸
Charles Baker ▲
Franklin Baughman ☸
Harold Burden ▲
George Burton
John Chu ▲
Ruth (Yonemori)
Hamamura ◆
Gerald Hetzer
Patricia (Lashier) Horsman ▲
Glee (Talbot) Kincannon
Clark McCall
Shirley (Liechty) Mertz-
Roberts ▲
Beverly (Woods) Moody ▲
Llewellyn Mowery ▲
Marian (Peterson) Mowery ▲
Donna (Buckendahl) Nelson
James Pipers ▲
Charles Placial ☸
Sue (Pusavat) Poh
Betty (Preyer) Rau
Darrell Robinson ◆
Lovina (Buckendahl) Shavlik
Kenneth Smith ▲

LEGEND

Giving level symbols

- † Deceased
- ▲ Founder
- ◆ Committee of 100 (\$500)
- ☸ President's Circle (\$1,000)
- ✱ Howell Mountain Benefactor (\$5,000)

Valerie (Pylypiuk) Walker ▲
Betty (Thompson) Westphal
Glenn Willhelm
James Yeo

1957

Joy (Deiss) Castle
Edwin Ermshar
Charlotte (Miller) Hartman ▲
Cyril Hartman ▲
Dorothy (Tanner) Johnson
George Meller ▲
James Miyashiro
Eugene Rau
Eunice Requenez
Anne (Chan) Smith ▲
Jean Smith ▲
Sandra (Millspaugh)
Stauffer ▲
Rosemayne (Whitney)
Thompson
Ronald Wilcox ☼
Donald Williams
Gene Wilson

1958

Edmund Blair †
Charles Brinegar
Joe Cathey †
Wib Dale
Vonnie (Wagner) Dill ☼
Wendell Dinwiddie ▲
Alexander Henriques
Mary (Williams) Jacobs ▲
Paul Moore
Clifford Rodgers ▲
Ellen (Dunston) Roe
Paul Shetler
Joy (Coon) Shreyer ▲
Naomi (Jungling) Sica
Robert Spurgeon
George Steffes
Tom Testman ✱
Nancy (Weber) Vyhmeister
Willie (Friend) Watson
Robert Wells ◆
Susan (Folkenberg) Wilcox ☼

1959

Mary Anderson
Alice (White) Archer
Virgil Buhler
Frederick Ellis
Sylvia (Lund) Ellis
Martha Hardy-Lee
Elsie (Olsen) LaFave
Ralph LaFave
Marie (Penner) Moon
Robert Moon
Kenneth Morrison †
Ivan Nelson
James Phang ▲
Ken Scheller ▲
Erwin Sicher
Charles Smith ▲
Ronald Weber

Joe Wheeler ◆
Francis Williams

1960

William Alder
Audrey (Thompson)
Anderson ✱
Bruce Anderson ✱
John Banken ▲
Richard Bramham
Gloria (Wilson) Carroll
Janet (Clift) Cowan ▲
Frances Gutierrez ☼
Mailen Kootsey ▲
Yolanda (Vasty) Leon ◆
Mary Mooy
Sylvia (Bartley) Morrison
Donald Myres ▲
Oren Nelson ▲
Frances Oshita ▲
Bonnie (Parrett) Rowland
Clark Rowland
Jean (Nagamine)
Shimabukuro
Ervin Taylor ◆
Marilynn (Lampley) Taylor ◆
Darlene (Beglau) Wilcox ▲
Virginia (Robertson) Wilson

1961

Robert Adams
Louane (Kelm) Anderson
Cleona (Vanderwilt) Bazzy
George Beckner †
Laverne (Hall) Beckner
Catherine Campbell-Taylor ▲
Bruce Dame
Robert Fillman
Jack Gilliland ☼
Donald Hunter ▲
Janet (Wilson) Kahler
Thomas Kahler
Roy Kakazu
Ronald Kaneshiro ▲
Donald Kellogg ✱
Daniel Kido
Carol (Huff) King
Frederick Kites
George Lee ☼
Edward Lewis ▲
Muriel (Westermeyer)
McHenry † ✱
Gibby Muth ☼
Sui (Young) Nakano ▲
Natalia (Gonzalez) Oropeza ▲
Richard Rouhe
Linda (Cooper) Schultz ▲
Rod Schultz ▲
Yuma Tsuchiya ◆
Art Westphal
David Wilbur ◆
Paul Yahiku ▲

1962

Jeanette (Patterson)
Anderson ▲
Walton Anderson ▲
Rose (Keim) Barquist
George Bronson ▲
David Crew
Linda (Lee) Crosier
Darald Edwards ▲
Edward Ensminger ▲
Donald Fillman ▲
Larry Geraty ▲
Wilfred Geschke ☼
Marlene (Spears) Grayson
Chuck Hackett ▲
Janice (King) Hackett ▲
Betty (Thomann) Hoehn
Arthur Jackson
Harriette (McCart) Krueger
Sandra (Smith) Larsen
George Lessard
Connie (Sherman) Lewis ▲
Karen (Weber) Martell ◆
Barbara (Suelzle)
McLaughlin ▲
Robert Nelson ▲
Donald Olson ▲
Myrtle (Toto) Rhodes
Larry Richards
Lois (Jensen) Sherman ▲
Eugenia (Hughes) Shipowick
Douglas Smith
Theodore Smith
LeRoy Steck ▲
Charles Stevens
Willard Taylor ▲
Bradley Thurman ☼
Dorothy (Baxter) Toppenberg
Nancy (Martin) Tucker ▲
Theodore Uren
Bobbie Jane (Wood) Van
Dolson
James White ◆
Chuck Wilcox ▲
Timothy Work
Wayne Wright ▲

1963

Jeanette (Suelzle) Bonjour
Edward Bostelman
Marilyn (Kiesz) Carr
Donald Coles ◆
James Couperus ☼
Robert Cowan ▲
Judy (Hamm) Crabb
Cheryl (Neilsen) Daley
Thomas Denmark
Arleen (House) Downing ✱
Larry Downing ✱
Donald Driver
Bob Dunn ▲
Kathleen (Kelpien) Dunn ▲
Sharon (McKinney) Glasson
Martha Gonzalez
Owen Hablutzel
Lowell Hagele ▲
Dale Huff ▲

Norma (Schroeder) Kaeslin
Geraldine (Gima)
Kaneshiro ▲
James Knotek
Lynne (Wiles) Kootsey ▲
Darayl Larsen
Earl Larsen †
Bette (Best) Mallinson
Elizabeth (Trefz) Mattison
Patricia (Christian) McGiffin
John Moffatt
Bruce Moyer
Lavon (Squier) Nolan ◆
John Odom
Honesto Pascual ▲
Darlys (Shivers) Robertson
Carole (Draper) Salas ▲
Frank Salas ▲
Virgle Seaton
Jack Sherman ▲
Clevridge Sinclair ▲
Jim Singer
Maria Taitague
Ernie Toppenberg
Earl Tresenriter
Marilynn (Bright)
Westerbeck ◆
Terry Westerbeck ◆
Jean (Jackson) Wright ▲
Nadine (Hornback) Yarlott

1964

Dennis Anderson ▲
Nancy (Brown) Anderson ▲
Richard Bonjour
Patricia (Nelson) Bovey
Elaine (Reiswig) Bradshaw ☼
Forrest Bryant
Beth (Branum) Bursey ◆
Ernie Bursey ◆
Linda (Whalin)
Christensen ▲
Glenda (Santee) Dale
Bud Dickerson
Rita (Eisenhower) Duncan ▲
Rod Gaede
Roy Gee
Gayle (Wilson) Haeger ▲
Paul Hawks
Daniel Ishikawa ✱
Ellen (Comstock) Janetzko
Gaylord Janzen
Eloise Jenks ✱
Elissa (Kim) Kido
Joan (Farquharson) Kuest
Richard Kuest
Ted Mackett ☼
Lynn Martell ◆
Evelyn (Dildine) Popson
Larry Ray
Paul Rollins ☼
Patricia (Ruddle) Rosich ▲
Larry Roth
Gwendolyn Spuehler ▲
Carolyn (Lovitt) Tandy ▲
Robert Tandy ▲
Ellen (Snyder) Thomann † ✱

Tina (Johnson) Thomsen ▲
Sharon (Fischer) Tininenko
Richard Voth ▲
Emma Jeanne (Thompson)
Weber
Alice (Cartwright) Whitney
Merle Whitney
Takashi Yogi

1965

Nancy (Neal) Aaen ☼
Sharon (Daugharthy) Elick ▲
Robert Engstrom
David Escobar
Sylvia (Lee) Fillman ▲
Galen Fillmore ☼
Beth (Davidson) Fleming ☼
Jack Fleming ☼
Danetta (Johnson) Frost ▲
Robert Frost ◆
Benette (Denham) Gee
Gerald Haeger ▲
Elaine (Stickle) Hagele ▲
Vernon Howe ▲
Winona (Scott) Howe ▲
George Johnson ▲
Marilyn (Gordon) Johnson ▲
Rodney Kang ☼
Dianne (Crandall) Kendall
Caroline (Wazdatskey) Koch
Jerry Kopitzke ▲
Rebecca (Ames) Lanza ▲
Fred Mantz ✱
Marja-Leena (Raunio)
McChesney
Ken Millard
Sharon (Greer) Millard
David Montgomery
Eloise (Munson) Murdoch
Todd Murdoch
Nick Nicola ☼
Alice (Yahiku) Okumura ▲
Paul Pellandini
Oswald Pereyra
Linda (Braaten) Quast ▲
Barbara (Braun) Ray
Ralph Robertson
Othoniel Rosado
Delmer Ross ▲
Judy (Tenneson) Seagreaves

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Susan (Ennis) Stehn
Florian Tininenko
Carol (Turner) Voth
Jerry Watts
Jeanine (Purdey) Wearner
John Wilbur ☼
Alfred Winn
Anita (Werner) Winn
Karran (Kirkle) Wolff
Cheri (Ames) Zuccarelli

1966

Margaret (Erwin) Anderson
Robert Baldwin ▲
Karen (Reiswig) Bond ▲
Julianne (Davies) Bourdeau
Tom Bunch
Stephen Chang ☼
Jerry Cravey
Wiley Elick ▲
Rosemarie (Morikone)
Emori ☼
Ann (Thompson) Fisher ▲
Donna (Porter) Fisher ▲
Alan Frost ◆
Donn Greaves ◆
Melvin Ing ☼
Carol Isaacs
William Johnson ☼
Eileen (Serikaku) Kakazu
Philip Lewis ▲
Sharon (Corbari) MacLafferty
Dorothy McCart ▲
Karen (Bursell) McCloskey
James Mitchel ☼
Jeanne (Kurtz) Munson
Lloyd Munson
Daphne (Frisk) Myers ▲
Delbert Nelson
Norene (Neal) Nicola
Ann (Shumelda) Okerson ▲
Ralph Okumura ▲
Larry Provonsha ✱
Rick Quast ▲
Berwyn Rogers
Les Sorensen
Wendel Tucker ◆
James Wood ▲
Roy Yamada ▲

1967

Bernie Aaen ☼
Carolyn (Erwin) Betlinski ▲
Glen Bobst ◆
Fred Bunch ☼
Julie (Hemphill) Finley ☼
Allan Fisher ▲
Ivan Hanson
Carl Heft
Victoria (Campbell) Jackson
Arlajeau (Knoefler) Johnston
Karon (Cornwell) Jones
Richard Kimitsuka
John Koot ▲
Taiko (Takaya) Lacey ▲
Cary Lai ▲

Robert MacLafferty
Bev (Clausen) Mendenhall
Bob Mendenhall
Sandra Mitchel ☼
Donald Orser
Roy Peters
Bill Price ☼
Alyce Pudewell ▲
Richard Rockwell ◆
Barbara (Isaacs) Rogers
Candy (Lord) Schneider ◆
Gary Spencer
Tom Staples
Judith (Stilson) Stirling
Donna (Greer) Stretter ☼
Janis (Aaby) Tucker ◆
Ronald Wearner
Gerald White
Peter Wiedemann
Lessie (Follett) Young ▲

1968

Richard Aitken
Stanton Appleton ▲
Perry Birky ☼
James Fisher ▲
Dennis Gibbs
Gerry Glantz
Joyce Lynn (Ingle) Hakin ▲
Dorothy (Winn) Heft
Martha (Whitney)
Hendrickson ▲
Patty (Han) Ichimura ▲
George Johnston ☼
Margaret Johnston ☼
Eleanor (Lawton) Kirk
Gary Kishida ▲
Christine (Brown) Klein ☼
Leon Kopitzke
Judy (Provonsha) Larson ▲
Dale Lent
Sandra (Clawson) LeVos
Merritt MacLafferty
Stanley McCart ☼
William Moon ▲
John Neumann
Betty (Cochran) Newman
Kenneth Newman
Josephine (Murray) Peters
Glen Phillips ▲
Ronald Rau
John Siemens
Paul Stirling
Ron Stretter ☼
Norman Thomas
Gary Waterhouse

1970

Lynna (Leach) Belin
Daniel Benson
Maurice Brooks
Dewane Brueske ▲
Larry Brunel ◆
Nancy (Norman) Bryant
Lois (Vipond) Case ☼
Iris (Buhler) Cathey
Patrice (Stewart) Coke ▲
John Collins ☼
Jerry Dennis ▲
Sharon (Leichter) Dennis
Deo Fisher ▲
Karen (Vipond) Fisher ▲
Alice Fong ◆
Fred Fox ☼
Judith (Dalton) Fried
Alice Garcia
Lois (Pullen) Gifford
Candice (Anderson)
Gorbenko
Gerhard Haas ◆
Barbara (Epp) Hassard
Fred Hassard
Robert Howson
Larry Johnson

1969

Earl Aagaard ✱
Gail (Selby) Aagaard ✱
Terry Anderson ▲
Candice (Laspe) Battrell
Martha Brown ◆
Rosemary (Harrison)
Brunel ◆
Daniel Bryant
Peter Chan ▲

Curtis Church
Rosemary (Hardcastle)
Collins ☼
Susan (West) Cornwell
Richard Crain ▲
Robert Day
Judy (Brizendine) Dennis ▲
Rose (Pope) Fletcher
David Gifford
Robert Hazard ▲
Lynette (Christensen)
Holm ▲
Ingrid (Rogers) Jacobs
Wanda (Gibson) James
Gary Jensen
Waldemar Koehn
Lynette (Murray) Lane ▲
Yvonne (Tuchalski) Lev
Susan (Shaw) Mason
Judith (Hammer) Metzen ☼
Craig Newborn ◆
Char (Russell) Novack
Donald Oliver

Gwendolyn (Bauer) Oliver ☼
James Pappas
Robert Renck †
Pat (Saxby) Reynolds ▲
Marilyn (Mohr) Roberts ◆
Josh Rosado
Warren Rushold
Edward Russell
Rodney Schraven
Paul Scott
Valerie (Halliwell) Smith ▲
Jayne (Knittle) Stubbett
Suzan Trambly-Logan ▲
Duane Wall ▲
Anita (Simmons) Washington
Dale Wolcott ▲



A Historic Gift

On June 3, Pacific Union College’s President, Heather J. Knight, Ph.D., announced the receipt of the largest single private gift in the college’s 132-year history, a \$2.4 million testamentary gift from the late Stephen Ball, a twenty-year resident of the Napa Valley. The gift is for the unrestricted support of Pacific Union College’s mission.

“We are grateful for this transformational and historic gift,” said Knight. “Stephen Ball understood the mission and the impact that Pacific Union College has had throughout its history, and we’re honored to receive this gift at a time when our college is on a historic upward trajectory. This gift is truly a blessing for our campus community.”

Born in 1944 in Berkeley, Calif., Stephen Ball attended Armstrong College, a private liberal arts college in Berkeley specializing in business management. He relocated to the Napa Valley in 1994, and lived in St. Helena until his death in April.

“Stephen was a generous soul, and he appreciated those around him who made a difference in the community,” said longtime friend Susan Baxter. “Pacific Union College is such an asset to the Napa Valley community, and Stephen wanted to support the mission of the college.”

Pacific Union College is currently engaged in the planning phase for a major philanthropic campaign, the Heritage Campaign, which will encompass a variety of signature projects in support of the college’s long-term vision and mission.

“Our campaign will affirm PUC’s heritage of excellence and innovation, forge a legacy of service for our world, and support a compelling learning community,” said Walter Collins, PUC’s vice president for advancement and alumni relations. “Mr. Ball’s generosity will be the bright spark that helps bring this vision to life.”

Karen (Tenbrink) King ▲
W. Douglas Klein ☼
Kent Kreuder ♦
Tom Larsen
Evonne Leiske
Larry McCoy ▲
Miki (Umezu) Morck
Monica Neumann ▲
Janis (Stephense) Newborn ♦
Gilbert Nye ♦
Kathleen (Mantz) Payne ▲
Starr Piner ▲
Clyde Reiswig ▲
Janice Renck
Edwin Reynolds
Gail (Perry) Rittenbach ▲
Donna Rivas
Carolyn (Gregory) Scheller ▲
Gwen (Woodward- Taylor)
Schmidt
Cleo (Swift) Staples ☼
Linda Tigner-Weekes ☼
Bonnie (Widicker) Tyson-
Flynn ▲
John Webster ✱
Janice (Stevens) Wheeler
Nancy (Strickland)
Wolcott ▲
Ronald Wong ♦

1971
Barbara (Collier)
Acquistapace
Sharon Brock
Carol (Pedersen) Brooks
Gary Butka
Don Catalano ▲
John Chen
Rosalie Coles ♦
Kenneth Cox ▲
Cynthia (Hesseltine)
Davidson ☼
Maitland Di Pinto
D. Raylene (Myers) Eilers ▲
Susan (Gorham) Excell
Susie (Terrell) Fox ☼
David Grams
Candy (Scheidemann)
Hadley ♦
Dean Hadley ♦
Bryan Hartnell ▲
John Hemphill
Duane Hilliard
Raymond Holm ▲
Patricia (Kaderly) Jones
Susan (Jansen) Jones
Harold Kono
Phillip Lorenz ▲
Ronald McCoy
Santiago Miguel
Verline (Zimchek) Miguel
Sandy (Amundson) Nixon
LeeAnn (Shoemaker)
Northrop
Barbara (Templeton) Ogle
Kenneth Ogle
Linda (Troeppl) Pappas
Gregory Prout

Donald Redfern ▲
Gary Rittenbach ▲
Henry Rivas
Joan (Edwards) Rockwell ♦
David Scott
Larry Siemens
Virginia (Strube) Siemens
David Squires
Irwin Staples ☼
Vicente Taitague
Roger Trubey
Harry Wang ▲
Robin (Etheridge) Whiting
Myron Widmer ☼
Yvonne Wilson ▲
Alan Yee ♦
Joy (Nomi) Zane ▲
Daniel Zinke

1972
Bob Acquistapace
Fred Anderson
Mickey Ask ▲
Shesley Auman
Bruce Babbitt
Linda (Wright) Becker
Joanne (Ridgley) Borges
Randy Borges
Becky Bossert ▲
Lee Carter ♦
Becki (Arregui) Cheney
Julia (Scharffenberg)
Courtney-Williams
Gary Critser
Lou Cummings ▲
Dianne (Souza) David ▲
Mary (Stearns) Dorchuck ▲
Sally (Cox) Finkbeiner
Chuck Fox
Harley Freeman
Ginny (Morton) Frost ♦
David Gibbs
Linda Gibson
Edward Harvey
Karin (Kolstad) Hesseltine ☼
Roy Horinouchi ▲
Manly Hyde ▲
Jane (Murdoch) Igler
Janet (Hanson) Johnson ▲
Yoli (Fabela) Johnston
Nancy (Thompson) Knight ▲
Laura (Judy) Koozmin
Carol Kutsch
Russell Laird
Myrna Lee ♦
Sam Liou
Kathleen (Kolstad) Marie
Jim Marxmiller ☼
Karyn (Aitken) Marxmiller ☼
Nancy (Coon) McCoy ▲
Miletus (Henneberg) McKee
Robert Michaels
Sharon (Kuhlman) Miller
Michael Miracle
Robert Pereyra ☼
Jerry Prouty
Shirley (Rose) Richter
Carol Sanders ▲

Pamela (Beauchamp)
Shimmin ▲
Ronald Shimmin ▲
Frederic Strahle ▲
Janet (Myers) Syphrett
Jan (Wilson) Trubey
Frank Whitney ☼
Barbara (Estey) Wilson
Fredric Winning

1973
David Amundson
Lloyd Best ▲
Tan Bui
Steven Clement ☼
Joanne (Fenderson)
Cochrane ♦
Luci (Armenta) Daley
Claudia Davis
Carrie (Causey) Eley ▲
Sylvia (Myers) Franklin ▲
Kathy (Johnston) Frodahl
Mark Johnston
Kathy (Rieder) Jones
Miriam (Stern) Jones
Shirley (Wood) Kunkel
Larry Mays
Eddie McHenry ▲
Becky Bossert ▲
Lee Carter ♦
Becki (Arregui) Cheney
Julia (Scharffenberg)
Courtney-Williams
Gary Critser
Lou Cummings ▲
Dianne (Souza) David ▲
Mary (Stearns) Dorchuck ▲
Sally (Cox) Finkbeiner
Chuck Fox
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Roy Horinouchi ▲
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Janet (Hanson) Johnson ▲
Yoli (Fabela) Johnston
Nancy (Thompson) Knight ▲
Laura (Judy) Koozmin
Carol Kutsch
Russell Laird
Myrna Lee ♦
Sam Liou
Kathleen (Kolstad) Marie
Jim Marxmiller ☼
Karyn (Aitken) Marxmiller ☼
Nancy (Coon) McCoy ▲
Miletus (Henneberg) McKee
Robert Michaels
Sharon (Kuhlman) Miller
Michael Miracle
Robert Pereyra ☼
Jerry Prouty
Shirley (Rose) Richter
Carol Sanders ▲

1974
Pat (Gott) Arrabito
Arlene (Emerson) Badzik ▲
Dan Border
Jeffrey Bradley
Lee (Kao) Chee
Lois (Littlejohn) Clark ▲
Richard Cochrane ♦
Richard Dietrich
Brenda (Gronemyer)
Fenderson ▲
Claudia (Benson) Flaiz
Richard Flaiz
Cindy (Munroe) Hansen
Stanley Hickerson
Marilyn Holm
Wendy (McCandless)
Hopgood ▲
Dennis Hunter
Isaias Jacobo
Cinda Jaynes-Muth
Cheryl (Neall) Johnson
Pam Kennedy
Joshua Koh ☼

David Koval
Valerie (Ruhl) Laird
Carolyn (Lai) Low ▲
Linda Lukman ▲
Joe Mallinson
Neilann (Autenrieth)
Martinez
Valerie (Hamel) Morikone
James Munson ☼
Brenda (Jackson) Muth
Stanley Muth
Bruce Nicola
Donelle (Warren) Nieman
Gary Olson ▲
Rodney Owen
Bonnie (Gregoroff) Peterson ♦
James Sadow
Charlotte (Brauer) Schultz ▲
Erwin Schultz ▲
Jennifer (Schmunk)
Wareham-Best ▲
Nancy (Plummer) Wilkinson
Marilyn (Ketzner) Wright

1975
Bill Abildgaard ✱
Glenda (Casey) Abildgaard ✱
Bruce Bainum ♦
Federico Balugo
Kathy (Imes) Barnes
Marlene (Rattay) Bass ▲
Peter Berbohm ☼
Jane (Marxmiller) Bork
Nancy (Cullen) Brown
Lynnette (Johnson)
Clement ☼
Bonnie Hernandez
Comazzi ✱
James Comazzi ✱
Jerilene (Spenard) Dostie ▲
Douglas Dunn
Linda (Schutter) Dunn
Kathryn (Price) Fackrell
Douglas Franklin
Gary Haffner ▲
Terry Hansen
Diana (Dokos) Hergert
Wally Higbee
Janet (Carpenter) Johnson ▲
Ivan Loo ☼
Arthur Mason ♦
John McLarty
Denise (Chace) McNeil ♦
Beth (Burgess) Miracle
Craig Montgomery
Daniel Morikone
Joan (Sowder) Moss
Carolyn (Deal) Owen
Sharon (Faiola) Petersen
Ina (Dale) Price ▲
John Price ▲
Connie (Tucker) Reynolds
Margery Rich
Duanna (Corwin) Richards ▲
Randall Scheidemann ▲
Ronda (Potterton) Smith
Jerry Somerville ☼
Marcia (Miller) Trott ▲

Jan (Hillberg) Vigil
Nikki (Rees) Wehtje ▲
Elsie (Tyrrell) Williams
Raymond Wong
Richard Woods ▲

1976
Jana (Ford) Aagaard ✱
Robert Aitken ▲
Daniel Bates
Joyce (Birge) Biggs
Scott Blum ☼
Terence Chan ▲
Jonathan Cheek ▲
Willard Cordis
Beverly (Petersen) Dishman
Henry Garcia
Carolyn Gaskell
Robert Haynes
William Henry ▲
Phyllis (Barnhart) Hernandez
Theodore Hoehn ▲
Cynthia (Hanks) Hunter
Barbara (Ota) Kvamme
Raymond Larsen ▲
Lilia Loredo ♦
Norman Low ▲
Kimberly (Dutra) Martin-
Pickard
Lydia (Lopez) McClure
Kerry (Martin) Montgomery
Mark Pacini
Tracy (Baird) Pacini
Sharon (Schwab) Peter ▲
Barbara (Ledington) Plubell ▲
Dennis Plubell ▲
Paula (Smith) Sanderson
Raymond Vercio ☼
Larry Wheeler
Shirley (Nelson) Wheeler
Rhonda Wild
Robert Wilkinson
Betty Wong ▲

1977
Lyle Arakaki
Mark Beckner ▲
Bradley Benson ▲
Mark Biggs
Carolyn (Doty) Bohman

LEGEND
Giving level symbols
† Deceased
▲ Founder
♦ Committee of 100
(\$500)
☼ President's Circle
(\$1,000)
✱ Howell Mountain
Benefactor
(\$5,000)

Brian Branson ▲
Duane Calkins † ♦
Clement Chan ♦
Paul Dostie ▲
Denver Drieberg
Jon Echelberry ♦
Timothy Excell
Robert Fenderson
Wayne Hamra ▲
Rodney Hardcastle ▲
Frank Hartwick ♦
Naedo (Brauer) Henry ▲
Stanley Hirst ▲
Steven Hopmann
Candace Horsley ✱
Sherry (Shavoley) Hyde
Colleen (Harnett) Isbell ▲
J. Kennedy
Darwin Knight ▲
Ardella (Rose) Koskinen
Main Lee ▲
John Lobo
Don Logan ♦
Janine (Morgan) McRoberts
Robert Miller ♦
Carol Moon
Stephen Mulder ☼
Rickey Neff
Donna (Clair) Peck
Ronald Reece ♦
Harold Richards ▲
Bethany (Campbell) Rogers
Jim Roy ▲
David Smith
Debra Stewart ♦
David Tillay ▲
Deborah (Morel) Tonella ☼
Rodney Wehtje ▲
Donald Wong
Rebecca Wood
Daniel Wyrick ☼

1978
Vic Aagaard ✱
Marie (Tilstra) Aldinger
Neil Allen ▲
Lawrence Beardsley
Brett Branson ▲
Leslie (Horton) Briggs
William Broeckel
Laura (Etchell) Burgess
Angela (Minagawa) Chan ▲
Gregory Clark
Artine (Baumbach) Cordis
Arlene (Masterson) Eagan
Craig Ellison
Jonathan Erich ▲
Jon Falconer
Katherine (Loye) Galvan
Denise Grant ▲
Terrill (Van Ornam)
Haenny ▲
Valerie (Harris) Johnson
Monty Knittel
Karen Krieger
Sandy (May) Leggitt
James McMurry
Julie Perry ☼

Kathy (Lau) Peverini ☼
Ric Peverini ☼
Alben Porter
David Racker ♦
Denise Taylor ☼
Lorraine (Kokinos)
Thompson ♦
Wallace Tonge
Cheryl (Lutz) Trine
Alvin Umeda ▲
Yolanda (Heeren) Wagner ☼
Janet (Bungard)
Wallenkampf ☼
Cherylyn (Tam) Watson
Peggy (Mathews) West ♦
Paul Wilcox ▲
Hugh Winn

1979
John Baerg ▲
Calvin Baker ▲
Linda Ball ♦
Gloria Bancarz ☼
Jean (Baughman) Benson ▲
Charles Bird
Richard Brooks
Bob Burgess ▲
Marlowe Burgess
Steve Case ♦
Donna (Wood) Church ▲
James Church ▲
Christine Cole ☼
Susan (Anderson) Donesky-
Erich ▲
Bryan Fandrich ✱
Richard Gore ▲
Charles Haenny ▲
Lyle Helm ▲
Linda (Schermann)
Hubbard ♦
Dale Hyde
Kathy (Alexander) Janzen ☼
Guadalupe (Haro) Johnson ♦
Taffy (Fjarli) Johnson ▲
Jenna (Wyckoff) Kingsfield ▲
Loren Kirk
Scott LeBard ☼
Laurie (Wesson) Longo
Beth (Wileman) Loredo ♦
Kenneth Martella
James Mason
Rayona (Vipond) Olson
Jan Peter ▲
Dallas Pfeiffer
Gloria (Prenier) Pfeiffer
Nellie Philpott
Cheri Platner
Carol Pogue
Valerie (Rodemeyer)
Rodriguez
John Rose
Martha (Perez) Sanchez ▲
Don Van Scyoc
Steve Waters ▲
Gregory Webster
Beverly Wesner-Hoehn ▲
Andrew Wong ▲
Vivien (Chan) Wong

1980
David Anderson
Becky (Wileman) Baerg ▲
Todd Batiste ♦
Chris Blake
David Bowen ☼
Carey Bozovich ♦
Lynden Chapman
Lea (Bohling) Clark
Marianne Etchell ▲
Jerry Garner
Byron Hazley
Mark Hubbard ♦
Kurt Johnson ♦
Bradford Jones
Diane Kuniyoshi ☼
Kevin Lantry
Selena (Krammer) Lantry
James Meyer ♦
Mirtha (Hernandez) Miller
Donell (Bernard) Nelson
Brian Noguchi ☼
Margaret (Brence) Noguchi ☼
Donna (Eckland) Priest
Cheryl (Maddox) Rediger
Philip Shelton ♦
Jon Speyer †
Kinzie (Yoder) Speyer
Robert Spurgeon
Verna (Sackett) Travis
Sam Vigil ▲
Ruth (Petersen) Walker

1981
Steve Asatani
Sharon (VandenHoven) Beall
David Betat
Andrew Brett
Laurie (Evans) Brown
Susan Bungard
Glenn Christensen ▲
Fred Cline
Steve Cochran ♦
Fernetta (Breitigam) Ferch ☼
Wayne Ferch ☼
Craig Flint ▲
Leslie Fong ☼
Aubyn Fulton
Krista Gelford ▲
Vonzell Graham ♦
Carolyn (Carpenter)
Hamilton ☼
Michelle (Conley) Harring
Karla (Wyckoff) Helm ☼
Dee (Silber) Hindman
Scott Hopgood ▲
Jeff Hubbard
Jim Kiyabu ♦
Debby (Israel) Lehman
Kevin Longo
Andrea (Schuett) Griggs ▲
Elaine (Spalding) Halenz ▲
Clyde Holland ▲
Rena (Karagounis) Holland ▲
Steven Johnson
James Kerbs ♦
Cynthia (Chinen) Kiyabu ♦
Larisa (Taylor) Quijano ▲

Dixon Robison ☼
Ingrid (Johnson) Rodhouse
Raymond Yip ♦
Ryan Zane ♦

1982
Gayle (Nada) Asatani
Owen Bandy
Craig Best ☼
Terry Bork
John Bylard
Genoveva (Ramirez)
Cartwright
Kurt Johnson ☼
Dan Catalano ☼
Greg Cheek
Rhona Chen ✱
David Colwell ♦
Ramona (Coombs) Germanis
Wendy (Kosier) Hall ☼
Marty Hamilton ☼
David Happel
Steve Herber ☼
Laura (Lejnieks) Hicks ♦
Larry Innocent
Janine (Ozawa) Johnston
Douglas Kingsfield ▲
Jaesung Lee ▲
Kellie Lind
Linda (Stoops) Lutes ▲
David Luther
Nancy (Alexander)
McLaughlin
James McMillan ▲
Mike Miller
Lilia (Peverini) Moncrieff
Scott Moncrieff
Gregory Morgan
Mark Mulder ♦
Les Mundall
Betty (Krier) Muth ☼
Glen Noble ▲
Linda (Bryant) Orgill
Gary Piner ▲
Teresa (Stickle) Reeve
Cheryl (Banks) The
Vicki (Mehling) Turano
Kevin Welch ♦
Lee Wilson ▲

1983
Diana (Schmidt) Adams
Fred Adams
Hope (Jacobo) Ballew
Noreen Banaag
Sharon (Prindle) Bush
Florence Chung
Susan (Ford) Dinwiddie ▲
Cindy (Jacobson) Dominguez
Ronny Ghazal
Andrea (Schuett) Griggs ▲
Elaine (Spalding) Halenz ▲
Clyde Holland ▲
Rena (Karagounis) Holland ▲
Steven Johnson
James Kerbs ♦
Cynthia (Chinen) Kiyabu ♦
Paul Kramer ▲

Shelley (Myers) Kramer ▲
Lance Ludington
Jay Miller
Mike Morgan
Gladys Muir ☼
Linda (Dickinson) Mulder ♦
Kenneth Nelson
Richard Rubner
Plerm (Charoensaengsanga)
Sample ✱
Lois (LaRose) Schell ▲
Brenda (Davis) Segoria
Michael Teichman ▲
Martha (Franco) Temple ▲
James The
Pati (Wein) Tresenriter ▲
Yu Wang ✱
Brian Wilcox
Samuel Young ▲

1984
Karen (Garrett) Abbas ▲
Shelli (Hickerson) Baze
Yolanda (Cervantes) Blake
John Cartwright
John Chung
Heather (Brus) Clements
Melanie Cook
Darrell Cyphers
Charlyn (Heath) Goldring ▲
Sandra (Frick) Haston ▲
Valerie (Ozawa) Hwang ▲
Cindy (Nivison) Innocent
Vern Jeske
Tim Kubrock
Mika (Inada) Kuramochi
Karen Lee ▲
Michael Leong ☼
Lisa (Weston) Myers ▲
Patricia Revolinski
Shana (Plumlee)
Ruggenberg ☼
Plerm (Charoensaengsanga)
Sample ✱
Thomas Segoria
Kit (Swanson) Seltman † ☼
Tamara (Testman) Shankel ▲
Cinda Lea (Pitts) Sitler
Rhonda (Floyd) Soderblom
Lornabeth (Guerrero) Tobias
Matt Tresenriter ▲
Bunny Trude-Carr
Beth (Platner) Vye
Maurine (Bascom) Wahlen
Ray Wahlen
Jon Wheeler ☼
Lynn Winn ▲
Roy Yared
Peter Young ▲

1985
Deborah (England) Baker
Lynn Bryson
Lisa (Wilcox) Butler
Chip Carr
Florence Chan ▲
Eleanor Cullen

Sharon (Odegaard) Erickson
Courtney Gallimore ▲
Gina (Garcia) Hall
Steven Hodgkin ▲
Nancy (Dunn) Kubrock
Carolyn (Truitt) Longhofer
Helen (Hopp) Marshak ▲
Brenda (Hanson) Mohr
Joann (Sage) Moon
Randall Moon
Gary Myers ▲
John Reeve
Karen (Vickers) Roth ▲
Steve Sauza ▲
Douglas Soderblom
Jenny (Erickson) Welch ◆
David West
Laurie Wilson
Stanley Wilt ▲
Sharon (Gosney) Wong ◆

1986

Ella Mae Burgdorff
Andrew Chang ☼
Diane (Finley) Chang ☼
Debra (Webb) Curry
Laurel (Johnson) Davis ▲
Benton Duckett ▲
John Fleming
Alyssa Ford Morel ◆
Chip Gabriel ◆
Ronald Griffith
Jim Griggs ▲
Diana Halenz ◆
Roland Haylock
Jillian (Richards) Helmer ☼
Norma (Ferch) Howard
Holly Kalua-Igarashi ▲
Lucille (Benson) Krull
Dane Larsen ◆
Elton Morel ◆
Galen Pettey
Laurie (Scott) Pettey
Craig Philpott
Boonpin Piromgraipakd
Hilton Raethel ◆
Kirstin (Bolander) Rich ▲
Plerm (Charoensaengsanga)
Sample *
Lynda (Pangan) Scales ▲
Bonnie (Baze) Smith
Bradley Tym
Daniel Weston ☼
Laurie Wheeler
Steven Zane ▲

1987

Gem (Anderson) Bartsch ▲
Robert Becker ☼
Charles Bloom ▲
David Blue ☼
Julie Bryson ◆
Paul Chung ☼
Maria (Gonzalez) Ciudadaj
Homer Curry
Linda (Bates) Friday
Timothy Hansen

David Haynes
Carrie Knittel ◆
Cyndee (Li) Lam
Myron Mariano ◆
John McKinney
Nancy (Roberts) Mitchell
Denise-Marie Nakamura
Leroy Pascal ◆
Scott Reiner
Jose Rivero
Richard Vizcarra † ☼
Niki (Gousios) Watson
Kathy (Dickinson) West

1988

Gerald Alexander
Ted Baze
Jennifer (Frick) Bunn
Monte Butler
Denis Cline
Sean Facchinello
Susan (Parker) Fleming
Melody (White) Gabriel ◆
Vernon Giang ☼
Kristi (Tonge) Johnson *
Scott Johnson *
Kristina Kang ▲
Sophia Kim ☼
John Fleming
Alyssa Ford Morel ◆
Colleen (Hough) Ogle
Ronald Parks
Donald Potter Crumley
Linda Potter Crumley
Margaret (Jahn) Price
Cindi (Jackson) Rafoth
Beth Robertson
Lonnie Sherman ◆
Elizabeth Simms ☼
Charlene (Wold) Smith
Colleen (Geniblazo) Zane ▲

1989

Nelly Del Aguila
Pamela Fong ◆
Kimberly (Bronson) Griffith
Patricia (Dickson) Low
Pamela (Wyraz) McTavish ▲
Tim McTavish ▲
Craig Mohr
Lily (Siromani) Molander
Osahon Osifo
Becki (King) Parks
Monique Peterson
Teresa (Nelson) Phillips
Karen (Brower) Rawson
Randy Reed
Kenneth W. Smith
Joe Vela ☼

1990

Susan Barnes ▲
Pamela (Barlean) Carlin
Iris (Lee) Chung ☼
Mark Cimino
Jeffrey Cummings ◆
David Earles
Mitchell Forncrook

Robert Ingham
Justin Itoh
Philip Jo
Richard Johnston ◆
Shelley Peterson ▲
Kathryn (Hagele) Powers
James Vye
Bonnielea (Smith) Watson

1991

Randy Akrawi ☼
Hyung Woon An ▲
Sally (Bloesch) Beardsley
Richard Campbell ☼
Jonathan D'Avanzo
Sandra (Herber) Fisher ☼
Sheila Hodgson
Holly (Sutherland) Jeske
Christine (Singer) Johnston ◆
Allen Lipps
Milbert Mariano
Kenneth Miller ▲
Shari (Hollingsworth)
Moeller
Julie (Nixon) O'Leary
Norman Pang
Todd Peterson
Michael Racine ◆
Jeffrey Smith
Brenda (Scheuffele) Watson
Kenneth Watson
James Wenckus
Michele Williams ▲
Kathleen Zavala

1992

Scott Anderson
Gina (Proctor) Barnhart ◆
Loretta (Hughes) Belton
Mark Bohman
Ann Chang
Brian Ching
Jane Couperus ◆
Deonna (Haunch) Frichtl ▲
Amy (Grimes) Gane ◆
Sonia Lee Ha *
Lynal (Uribe) Ingham
Paul Jacobson ☼
Isabel Jimenez ▲
Julie (Strachan) Kane
Young Kwun ▲
Scott McDunnah
Bridget (Wareham)
Nahabedian ▲
Yvette (Frith) O'Valley
Tina (Newcomb) Pfalzgraf

1993

Donald Adams ▲
Celeste (Mason) Allgood
Norman Barnhart ◆
Warren Comulada ☼
Eric Eslinger ▲
Jonna (Brakke) Greene ◆
Stanley Greene ◆
Sheila Atiga Hodgkin ▲
Gerald Johnson ▲

Sean Koon ▲
Jared Nakamura
Radford Nakamura ◆
Ira Perry ▲
Charlene (Chang) Smith ◆

1994

Rae (Figuhr) Cooper ◆
Rachelle Berthelsen Davis
Gideon Gunabe
Jeff Hemmerlin
Patrick Im ▲
Michael Magie
Ruth (Herrmann)
McConnehey
Julianne Palmieri
Charlaine (Amey) Wheeler ▲

1995

Suk-Young An ▲
Coreena Blum
Rebecca Brewster
Isaac Chan ☼
Anita (Cavagnaro) Ford ☼
Joey Freitas
Esther (Abad) Gomez
Christopher Hagen
Staci (Calkins) Hemmerlin
James Ho
Denise Johnston ▲
Richard Kirk ☼
Esther (Wolcott) Martinez
Marcus Melesko
Martha (Duer) Molina ▲
Rosalina (Freitas) Newsom
Jeffrey Payne ▲
J'Leen (Manning) Saeger
Timothy Trujillo
Julie (Smith) Yamada

1996

Linda (French) Bassett ☼
Marcus Bryner
Kevin Garbi
Weiland Henry
Brenna (Gustafson)
Jacobson ▲
Kristelle (Reed) James
Calvin Kim
Susan Kwon
Traci Manley
Amy (Chinnock) Miller ▲
Audrey (Vanhise) Payne ▲
Michelle (Lee) Piner ▲
Brandon Ross ▲
Lawrence Won ◆

1997

Lisa Banks ▲
Wesley Gates
Julia (Gilbuena) Gustafson
David Krussow
Sharon MacLafferty
Jodi (Pullen) Nevis
David Rai ▲
Michelle (Konn) Rai ▲

Josephine (Akimanizanye)
Rurangirwa
James Snook ▲
Judy (Kim) Teng
Pamela (Powers) Waymire

1998

Bruce Blum
Leonardo Ferrando
Marina (Miranda) Ferrando
Geoff Heald
Irma Henning ▲
Esther Chambi-Herold ☼
David Hughson ☼
Kristine Jacobsen ▲
James Kim
Kevin Kimura
Julie Lee
John Loewen ☼
Rico Mundy
Jared Nation ▲
Nichole (Denton) Newman
Jathan Pfeifle
Amy (Rebok) Rosenthal
Harley Roth
Mindi (McCoy) Walters
LaVonna (Becker) Waterhouse

1999

Brian Acquistapace
Lilian Cativo ▲
Anthony Cooper
Stephanie (Bryner) Davis
Stephen Davis
April (Wager) Evans ☼
Brian Evans ☼
Benji Ferguson
Amanda (Umek) Granados
Hernan Granados
Andrew Herold ☼
Joy (McKenzie) Hirdler ▲
Lionel Lee ☼
Aurina (Poh) Matacio ◆
Grace (Chan) Oei ◆
Ruth Palma
David Phillips
Jennifer Smith ▲
David Tsao ☼
Mark Waterhouse

LEGEND

Giving level symbols

- † Deceased
- ▲ Founder
- ◆ Committee of 100 (\$500)
- ☼ President's Circle (\$1,000)
- * Howell Mountain Benefactor (\$5,000)

2000

Jerry Acquistapace
Genevieve (Blough) Bogle
Susan Brickner
Bruce Chan ◆
David Creamer *
Amy (Bauer) Heald
Layna Kinsman
Shawn Kohltharber ▲
John Lam ◆
Erina Lee
Sally Nam
Erwin Ponraj *
Noelle (Smith) Ponraj *
Jeffrey Squires
Heidi Sun-Haley

2001

Christian Anderson
Emily (Dalton) Bryner
April (Hiroshima) Gatling ◆
Justin Gatling ◆
Ellen Hanks *
Justin Kim ▲
Edmund Ko ▲
Jessica (Shine) Richmond
Sheila (O'Connor) Schweifler
Doris Tetz Carpenter ☼
Jennifer Ward ☼

2002

Tara (Russell) Anderson
Linda Cha
Paul Iskander
Stacy (Neria) Knoechel
Amy Oliver ☼
Connie Phillips ☼
Andrew Topchiy ▲

2003

Helen Akesson
Jonathan Bradley
Mark Ensminger
Ben Erickson
Esther Kim
Timothy Ko ◆
Jaimie Kraus
Jun Liu
Jaylene (Esposo) Osen
Christine (Aman) Schader
Greg Schnepfer
Lizelle (Henry) Vasquez

2004

Yvonne Angwenyi
Dianna (Cook) Barlow
Linda Beemon
Kirt Brower
Erica Davis
Debra (Dees) Duckett ▲
Anita Griswold
Emily (Moran) Hubbard
Dennis Osen
Grace Yi
Jonathan Youngberg ▲

2005

Jessica Acedo ▲
Martha Guzman
Daniel Hale
Kathryn Hopgood
Nic Hubbard
Daniel Kim
Marilyn May
Cynthia (Adams) McClain ▲
Renee Ovando ◆
Bonnie Wagner
Marlo (Woesner) Waters ▲

2006

Alexander Adams
Jerhet Ask ▲
Mayra (Bejarano) Bradley
Sarah (Allen) Chen
Jaymes Cheney
Corrie (Hollingsworth)
Colombo
Michelle Corson
Patrick Ferguson ▲
Melinda Fletcher
Joseph Kim
Brooke (Osborne) Lemmon
Nicholas Madsen ▲
Margaret (Lindsay) Roy ▲
Timothy Wieg

2007

Brittany (Collins) Cheney
Julie (Vieau) Dickerson ☼
Zetta (Baptist) Gore ▲
Kyle Lemmon
Gina Molini ▲
Lindsey (Abston) Painter
Deborah Parrish
Cambria Wheeler

2008

Stormi (Giddings) Baumann
Ellen Hulme
Angeli Ines ▲
Kristy Nakamitsu
Stacey (Womack)
Rodrigues ▲
Katherine Szutz ▲

2009

Robert Baumann
Erin Corney
Nathaniel Gamble
Linda Lee
Maritess Morales
Cozbi (Garcia) Munoz ◆
Nesi Napod
Heather Richards ☼
Stephanie Shevitz
Marcy Ann Trinidad ▲

2010

Kasha Bachar
Bradley Cacho
Katherine Gomez ▲
Christina (Floyd) Grott

Kyle Nixon
Stephen Staff

2011

Vince Dorrington
Taylor Khoe-Mupas
Anthony Leslie
Jillian (Spencer) Lutes
Linda Marks
Erica Marquez ▲
Adam Pena
Kristi (Evoy) Phillips
Brennan Puiaa
Angelina Vasquez

2012

Keaton Armstrong
Ashley (Redlich)
Betancourt ☼
Ruben Betancourt ☼
Michael Capshaw
Joseph Kim
Neil Murray
Allison Musvosvi
Mindy Nelson
Minna Nummelin
Laura Pimentel
Erin Truex ◆

2013

Chrystal Borrayo
Jeanette Cockrum
Karlee (Capaci) Keith ▲
Katherine McDonald
Anna Molini ▲
Don Sim
Gregory Yamada

Board Members

Bonnie Hernandez
Comazzi *
Chip Gabriel ◆
Sonia Lee Ha *
Esther Chambi-Herold ☼
Sheila Atiga Hodgkin ▲
Clyde Holland ▲
Kristi (Tonge) Johnson *
Leonor Johnson ☼
Heather Knight ☼
Dwayne Leslie ◆
Eleanor Ferguson-
Marshallack ☼
Bradford Newton ☼
Leroy Pascal ◆
Steven Spears ☼
Berit von Pohle ◆

Current Faculty and Staff

Gilbert Abella
Bruce Bainum ◆
Charlene (Kubo) Bainum ◆
Lloyd Best ▲
Ashley (Redlich)
Betancourt ☼
Ruben Betancourt ☼

Charles Bird
Jonathan Bradley
Mayra (Bejarano) Bradley
Kirt Brower
Susan (Hagele) Bussell
Monte Butler
Alex Carpenter ☼
John Collins ☼
Rosemary (Hardcastle)
Collins ☼
Cheryl (Neilsen) Daley
Kent Davis
Rachelle Berthelsen Davis
Dennis Donovan ▲
Linda Dunbar
John Duncan ☼
Suzie (Gruwell) Ermshar ☼
Jon Falconer
Anita (Cavagnaro) Ford ☼
Herb Ford ☼
Ginny (Morton) Frost ◆
Aubyn Fulton
Art Goulard *
Cherie (Jasper) Goulard *
Hernan Granados
Denise Grant ▲
Terry Hansen
Rodney Hardcastle ▲
Roland Haylock
Bev (Dickerhoff) Helmer
Joy (McKenzie) Hirdler ▲
Mika Horinouchi ▲
Nic Hubbard
Eckhard Hubin ◆
Joan Hughson
Bruce Ivey
Nancy Jacobo
Michael Jefferson ☼
Holly (Sutherland) Jeske
Heather Knight ☼
Norman Knight ☼
Tom Lee
Joel Lutes ▲
Fabio Maia
Milbert Mariano
Linda Marks
Jay Miller
Gladys Muir ☼
Rico Mundy
John Nunes ☼
Mark Pacini
Marie Pak ▲
Lisa Bissell Paulson ☼
Robert Paulson ☼
Craig Philpott
Brennan Puiaa
Michelle (Konn) Rai ▲
Leo Ranzolin
Susan Ranzolin
Jose Rivero
Richard Rockwell ◆
Karen (Vickers) Roth ▲
Jim Roy ▲
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Ralph Anderson
Wayne Anderson
William Anderson ▲
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Edwin Bahnmliller
Gary Baker
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Newell Erickson
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Joanne (Chang) Gronquist ▲
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Deborah (Banks) Gungl
Julia (Andersen) Hagen
Donald Halenz ▲
Donald Hall
Lorice (Clark) Halseth ▲
David Hamilton
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Bob Hesseltine ✱

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Rick Highness ✱
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Philip Hiroshima ✱
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Bob Hoffman ✱
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Alice Holst ▲
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Vernon Kisling ▲
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Cyril Kitching
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Jean Koval
Barbara Kuchau ▲
James Kurtz

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The Difference a Phone Call Makes

Perhaps you heard your phone ring on an evening in October, November, or December. You answered, and were greeted by a cheerful PUC student calling to tell you what has been happening at the college, sharing stories of faith, hope, and transformation.

Perhaps you were inspired by the stories you heard, and you let us know by generously supporting the college. Many of the wonderful stories you hear about the college are the direct result of your generosity, and by participating in the Phonathon campaign you make a profound impact at PUC!

Thanks to your spirit of giving, this year the Phonathon saw a larger amount raised and an increased average gift amount. Many of you chose to give directly to your departments, who are already putting the funds to use through scholarships, upgraded equipment, and other initiatives.

One Phonathon caller in particular spoke to many generous alumni, resulting in over \$10,000 in donations to the college. Elizabeth Hernandez is a photography major planning to graduate in 2016.

What was your favorite part of the Phonathon experience?

I found that most of the time it did not matter how much the alumni could donate or if they could give at all, the interesting conversations I was able to have with them was my favorite part.

What did you gain from participating?

What I most value from my Phonathon experience was the memories and lessons the alumni shared with me.

What do you think made you such a successful caller this year?

Honestly, I was really surprised by how much the whole Phonathon team was able to raise! Key to my success was my dedication to the job at hand and of course, the generosity of the alumni who gave to PUC!

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Jack Wagner ✚
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Greg Wallace ▲
Olga (Valenzuela) Wallin
David Walters
Elvahre Walther
Gwen Warburton ◆
Stephen Warner
Ethel Watts
Rosemary (Bradley) Watts ◆
Cynthia (Oberg) Webster ✱
Sharmel Weerasinghe
Verne Wehtje ✚
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Evaline West ▲
Ruth (Wiltse) West
Connie (Palmer) Wheeler ◆
Kaye (Sprengel) Whitney ✚
Kenneth Wical †
Karen (Sincarage) Widmer ✚
Bob Wilkinson
B.J. Williams
Carol (Trivett) Williams ▲
Robert Williams ▲
Sharon (Rogers) Williams
Blanche (Nicola) Wilson
Donald Wilson ✱
Betty Winn
Joy (McCoy) Withrow
Leonard Withrow †
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Lorna Wong
Frederick Woolley ▲
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Daniel Wroe
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Soua Yang
Sandra (Garza) Yared
Charles Yoshida
Naomi Yoshida ✚
Charlotte Zane ▲
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Jennifer (Tonge) Zinke
Richard Zumwalt ✱

Organizations

Adventist Health
AIG Matching Grants
Program
American General Life
Insurance Company
Archie Tonge Education Fund
Barnes and Noble College
Booksellers, Inc.
Baskin Robbins of Merced
Bell Products, Inc.
Bon Appetit Management
Company

Chevron Matching Gift
Program
Ciminocare
Clif Family Winery and Farm
Coastland Civil Engineering,
Inc.
Comfort Hearing Aid Centers
LLC
Commonweal Foundation
Gott's Roadside Tray Gourmet
Hawaii Conference of SDA
Hood and Strong LLP
Kaiser Permanente
Community Giving
Matching Gift Program
La Sierra University
Leap Solutions Group LLC
Lodi Academy
Matthewpotts, Inc.
McKee Foods Corporation
Mike's Aero, Inc.
Napa Electric
Napa Valley Adventist
Retirement Estates
Napa Valley Coffee Roasting
Co.
Napa Valley Wealth
Management
Northern California
Conference of SDA
Oracle Corporation
Pacific Landscapes, Inc.
Pacific Union College
Elementary School
Pacific Union College SDA
Church
Pacific Union College Student
Association
Pacific Union Conference of
SDA
Philanthropic Service for
Institutions
Pitcairn Island Study Group
Presidio Hotel LLC
PUC Nursing Department
Schwab Fund for Charitable
Giving
Scientific Aerial Imaging, Inc.
Scoops and Swirls
Southern California
Conference of SDA
St. Helena Spanish SDA
Church
State Farm Companies
Foundation
State Street Matching Gift
Program
Sunshine Foods
Versacare, Inc.
Visual Reality Studios
West America Bank
Wydown Hotel

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Martha E. Brown
Marjorie Burnham
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(Peterson) † Caldwell
Clarence H. † and Cindy †
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Edwin R. and Joan B.
Chinnock
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John I. and Rosemary L.
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Caleb Davidian †
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(Gruwell) Ermshar
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Dawn J. (Hayes) Fallon
Joseph G. † and Zelma I. †
Fallon
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Allan D. and Donna J. (Porter)
Fisher
Aletha H. Fletcher †
Kevin and Stacy Flores
Helen L. (Phang) Fong †
Herbert P. and Anita A.
(Cavagnaro) Ford
Oliver Q. † and Tillie Foust †
Ray W. † and Alice C. † Fowler
Melvin D. Freund †
Richard A. and Zetta F. Gore
Earl J. † and Vera Dean †
Gregg
Carlos A. and Maria A.
Guerrero
Theadora F. Hanson
Peter E. † and Patricia
(Martin) Hare-Swensen
Daisie Flor V. and John R.
Harrison
Donald V. † and Winifred
(Wichman) † Hemphill
Eleanora Herr †
Lloyd G. † and Evelyn
Honeysette
Robert L. and Lirlie J. (Elliott)
Horner
Martha June (Gardner)
Horsley †
Rolland H. † and Florence I.
(Nagel) † Howlett
Dale E. and Flossie L. Huff
George G. † and Florence L.
(Carter) † Innocent

Loueva T. and Robert H. †
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Dorothy (Hyde) Johnson †
Junius † and Dorothy
Johnson-Koch
Chris R. † and Laveta V. †
Keszler
Frederick R. and Betty M.
Kites
June Koval
Richard Z. and Rebecca M.
(Ames) Lanza
Jay H. and Karen M. (Ericson)
Lewis
Erwin † and Katherine M.
(Falconer) Lewis
Lucile Lewis †
William P. † and Ruth
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Bessie M. (Hull) Lobsien-
Siemens †
Claudio and Shashi B. Lopez
Kathryn N. (Nelson-Rice)
Magarian
Frederick J. and Beverly J.
(Cales) Mantz
Debbie and Paul Marks
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Maurice † and Helen A.
(McKinsey) Mathisen
Malcolm † and Eileen J.
(Bolander) † Maxwell
Noel (Culhane) † and
Stanton † May
Lyle O. and Ruth M.
(Hansen) † McCoy
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(Westermeyer) † McHenry
John S. and Marilyn E. (Ham)
McIntosh
Michelle M. (Velazquez) and
R. Michael Mesnard
Wellesley † and Evelyn
(Chapman) † Muir
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Fern I. Potter †
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Powell
Ezekiel S. † and Lauretta F.
(Fickess) † Ramirez
Truman J. † and Thelma G. †
(Hansen) Reed

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Helmuth C. Retzer †
Edward M. and E. Jean †
Reynolds
Teri Ann Ricchiuti
Fedalma H. (Taylor) and
Milton M. † Ruhl
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A. † Strickland
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(Miller) Tandy
Arthur L. Temple †
Donaldo J. † and E. Elizabeth
(Snyder) † Thomann
William G. and Betty J. Tym
Verna L. (Robson) Unger †
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W. (Woodward) Utt
Martha A. Utt-Billington †
Isidro and Aida E.
(Landaverde) Valdes
James R. and Lassia Van Hise
Jeff J. and Cynthia L. (King)
Veness
Marian E. (Toews) Wall †
Irene E. (Burgeson) Walper
Olavi E. and Carolyn Weir
Roy † and Joyce B. (Dillon)
White
Merle J. and Alice F.
(Cartwright) Whitney
Herbert B. and Ruthe A. †
Wiles
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(Thompson) Williams
Vernon Winn, Sr.
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Louis N. Wolfkill
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LEGEND

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- † Deceased
- ▲ Founder
- ◆ Committee of 100 (\$500)
- ✚ President's Circle (\$1,000)
- ✱ Howell Mountain Benefactor (\$5,000)

WHEELBARROWS AND WATER FILTERS

Students serve during spring break

Madeline Miller and Cambria Wheeler





SPRING VACATION CAN BE A MUCH-NEEDED rest for Pacific Union College students who have just completed final exams after a tough ten weeks of winter quarter. Yet, each year groups of students give up their opportunity to spend time with family and take a break. These students, motivated by the desire to give back and serve God, spend their time away from school having a mission-oriented adventure in places far and wide.

From March 20-30, a group of 15 PUC students, joined by PUC service and missions coordinator Fabio Maia and professor of biology Floyd Hayes, flew to Manaus, Brazil to work in Rosa de Saron, found in the interior of Manaus Amazonas. The group traveled to this exotic location to build a health clinic, provide water filters and water education, and teach English classes. Some of the students also participated in a tropical biology course led by Hayes, giving

them the opportunity to experience the wildlife of the Amazon first-hand on morning trips along the river and through the jungle.

PUC partnered with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) for the service element of the trip. ADRA supports several projects in Rosa de Saron—including a school, furniture business, church, and a medical and dental clinic operated out of a boat by an ADRA-employed nurse, Thianne de Oliveira. Oliveira, who also teaches at the school, works with short-term mission teams who come to work in the area, including the PUC group.

The health clinic built by PUC will be used to benefit 32 communities in the area and will create a centralized location for emergency medical cases. Students made hundreds of wheelbarrow-trips with full loads of dirt, mud, and clay as they built a foundation and raised the level of the floor in order to protect the

new clinic from annual flooding. Maia joined local villagers braving the teetering heights of the loose frame to lay down roofing so that the structure would be protected from the incessant rain. With temperatures in the high 80s and humidity reaching up to 77 percent, dehydration was a serious concern; the daily siesta following lunch was a much-needed blessing and reprieve.

PUC also brought 30 water filters to Rosa de Saron in partnership with one of PUC's neighboring churches, St. Helena, Calif., Calvary Christian Church. Maia taught both the students and the community leaders how the filters are assembled and used. Using just gravity and a clean bucket, the filters are able to process 170 gallons of water in a day, turning the cloudy river into safe and potable drinking water. "PUC is committed to making a difference in the Amazon by bringing clean water to

the communities in partnership with ADRA, Amazon," Maia shared.

Each evening, Maia, a native of Brazil, led English-Portuguese classes as PUC students were given the opportunity to learn some of the Brazilian national language alongside the people they had come to serve. Several times throughout the process, Maia would laugh, "English is so much easier to learn – there are only two forms for the verb 'to swim': 'swim' and 'swims'. Portuguese has six," one for each form. Children and elders alike came together to laugh at poor pronunciation and enjoy the prospects of learning a new skill. Bianca Tolan, a junior at PUC, says, "The incredible thing was that even though there was a language barrier, we were all working on a project together and found ways to communicate." The English-Portuguese classes allowed for a third way for the group to bond with the com-

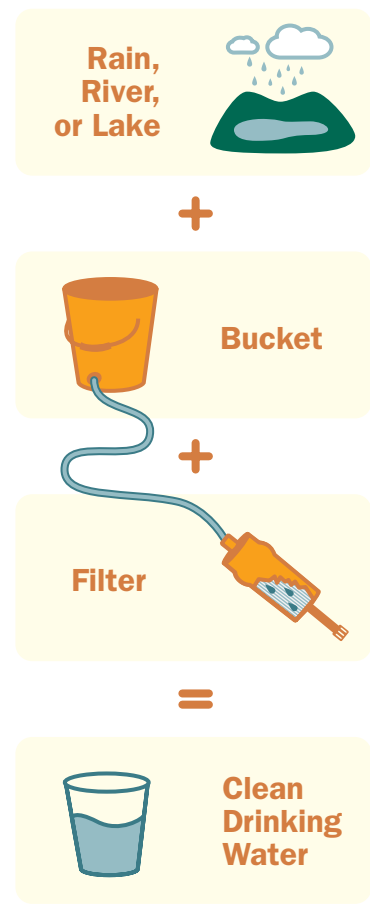
munity, as well as better communication with the community when working on the projects.

The trip had a profound effect on several students and only increased their desire to serve overseas. "I know I felt God and the joy that comes with experiencing Him. That was for sure a spiritual high that we were able to share together," said PUC junior Moises Ramirez. After the trip, five of the students have decided to spend a year as a student missionary through PUC's student missions program, and two want to dedicate their lives to working abroad. **VP**



Giving Water

The 30 water filters delivered by PUC students use simple parts to provide up to 170 gallons of clean drinking water each day. Watch the Sawyer Point ZeroTwo filter at work at vimeo.com/44532699.





A MUSICAL COLLABORATION

Orchestra Institute Fellows partner with PUC

Emily Mathe and James Shim

“The environment of PUC values the fundamental knowledge that leads to learning how to learn”

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE IS COLLABORATING with the Napa Valley Performing Arts Center (NVPAC) at Lincoln Theater in the inaugural year of the Orchestra Institute of Napa Valley Fellowship Program. This new partnership is helping PUC’s young musicians hone their talents while allowing graduate artists to pursue valuable teaching and performing experience. By serving as the primary sponsor and sole housing sponsor for the Orchestra Institute Napa Valley Fellowship Program, the ensembles and instrumentalists of PUC’s department of music are benefitting from a group of talented “artists-in-residence.”

The fellowship program is an innovative, tuition-free, full-year performance and professional-growth program for the most exceptional post-graduate music and conservatory students in the country. Their practice habits and presence are energizing Paulin Hall. The Fellows participate in PUC’s major instrumental ensembles and perform at College functions. They also have an impact on smaller groups as they give demonstrations, lectures, and recitals.

“PUC is one of the Orchestra Institute Napa Valley Fellowship’s strongest partnerships, because not only are we serving as teaching artists in the music department, we are also living on campus in the PUC community,” says Bates, a talented oboist. “We are gaining valuable teaching experience at a critical time in our careers, and the music students have the opportunity to learn from professional musician performers.”

Percussionist James Deitz, who has taught in programs at Carnegie Hall, The Julliard School, and The Weill Music Institute, has started a percussion ensemble and is teaching a percussion methods/techniques class; oboist Glenda Bates, a doctoral candidate at Stony Brook University, is building and directing PUC’s jazz ensemble; Sadie Glass, who recently completed her Master’s degree at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is teaching music majors; and Jennifer Hunt, a flautist who has been featured on National Public Radio and was a second-place winner at the Music Teachers’ National Association Chamber Music Competition, leads flute sectionals for the college’s orchestra.

“We are delighted to have the Fellows on campus and hope that this partnership with NVPAC will continue as it is enriching our department and allowing us to take the study of music for the major and general student to the next level,” shares Rachelle Berthlesen Davis, chair of the department of music.

Living at Pacific Union College provides a unique environment for the Fellows as well, one that is helping them hone their talents as performers, musical ambassadors, and educators. “The environment of PUC values the fundamental knowledge that leads to learning how to learn,” shares percussionist Deitz. “The students and fellow faculty seem like a team that propels the musical art form even further.” **VP**

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“Build Bridges of Understanding”

Interfaith scholar Eboo Patel challenges students

ON JANUARY 9, PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE HOSTED DR. EBOO PATEL FOR THE Martin Luther King, Jr. Remembrance installment of the Colloquy Speakers Series. Patel, founder and executive director of the Chicago-based Interfaith Youth Core, is an interfaith scholar and member of President Barack Obama’s Advisory Council of the White House Office of Faith Based and Neighborhood Partnerships. A regular contributor to the *Washington Post*, NPR, and CNN Patel has also spoken at the TED Conference the Global Initiative, and the Nobel Peace Prize Forum.

Patel’s presentation focused on the civil rights movement led by Dr. King in the 1950s and 1960s and the interfaith influences on Dr. King’s philosophy of non-violence. Patel illustrated how Dr. King “expands his idea of a beloved community” by interacting with leaders of different religions, including Gandhi and Thich Nhat Hanh. Patel painted a vivid story of the Montgomery Bus Boycott and how non-violent protest over the 382-day boycott ultimately led the campaign to success in ending segregation on city buses.

Just as King interacted with those around him in interfaith dialogue, Patel encouraged students and faculty to engage in deep interfaith discussions, even though disagreement is unavoidable. “Bring it all,” said Patel in describing how much of one’s beliefs should be shared with others.

Patel, a practicing Muslim, spent time acknowledging the important contributions Adventists can make when building a “world in common,” especially noting the values of stewardship and diversity. Patel also gave the gathered audience a challenge: in a time of global religious conflict, to see faith as a “bridge of reconciliation, not a bomb of destruction.” Patel called on the students to be leaders. “Bridges don’t fall from the sky—people build them,” he added.

Just as Martin Luther King, Jr. took the opportunity to find inspiration in other faith communities, Patel argued for finding things in common with others by asking four questions: “How can I find something I admire, something in common?” “How can I articulate my tradition?” “How am I enriched and inspired?” and “What can we do



together?” Asking these questions does not mean diminishing our personal religious tradition, Patel asserted. Dr. King had “interfaith wings, but deep Baptist roots.”

In conclusion, Patel extended an invitation: “You bring your Adventist advantage, I will bring the mercies of my Muslim tradition, and together we will build a world in common.”

James Shim and Cambria Wheeler



Future Nurses Network at Annual Job Fair

ON FEBRUARY 12, STUDENTS IN PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE’S MOST POPULAR program had the opportunity to make connections and discuss potential jobs with representatives from multiple healthcare organizations at the college’s annual Nursing Job Fair.

Lorie Johns, student success advisor in the department of nursing and health sciences, coordinated the fair. “It’s an opportunity for current associate’s and bachelor’s degree students to make connections with recruiters from hospitals and regional health care organizations, as well as for those recruiters to meet our outstanding nursing students,” Johns shared.

Lynda Rush, manager of nurse recruitment at Adventist Health’s San Joaquin Community Hospital, came from Bakersfield, Calif., to attend the fair. “We love coming up here and meeting these students because we know they’ll be a good fit for our hospital’s mission,” said Rush. “Nurses we’ve recruited from PUC have been very successful at our hospital, which makes us confident that these students will be great as well.” Rush added.

“It was really informative and a great opportunity to look at options for new grad programs,” offered third quarter nursing student Cristina Fariaz. “It’s really nice to talk to people in person instead of looking online.”

The nursing job fair was accompanied by further events to prepare students, including practice interviews where students could gain experience in the interview process as a way to improve their skills. The face-to-face interaction is a priceless opportunity to the future registered nurses nearing the end of their time at Pacific Union College, and one Johns is excited to see students taking advantage of. “We hope students will gain a better idea of the kinds of opportunities available to new grad RNs, as well as a more detailed understanding of the kinds of characteristics recruiters are looking for in new grad hires,” Johns concluded.

Cambria Wheeler



Business Professor John Nunes Named Educator of the Year

JOHN NUNES, PH.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, was named the Pacific Union College 2014 Educator of the Year at a Colloquy program honoring the college’s dedicated teachers.

Nunes was elected the Educator of the Year entirely by student vote, and this year marked the highest participation in student voting since the award began in 1984 at 50 percent student body participation. Nunes joined the PUC faculty in 2011 after over 25 years building and leading teams in sales, operations, and general management roles for privately-held and Fortune 500 companies. He specializes in leadership, management, strategy, and behavioral economics, and serves the students of PUC as not only a teacher, but as a mentor as well.

“Nunes makes you feel capable of anything, and amazing is not a good enough word to describe him,” said senior Nithi Narasappa. Her classmate Danitza Meneses, a fellow senior, echoed Narasappa’s thoughts: “He meets us where we’re at and works with us individually until we meet our highest potential.”

“There are too many good things to say about him,” said fellow department of business faculty Lary Taylor, himself a three-time recipient of the award. “It was only a matter of time before [Nunes] got this award.”

James Shim



Student Missionaries Serve in Pohnpei

Technology helps two students make a difference in Micronesia

MATTISON LAKE AND APRIL VASSANTACHART SPENT THE FALL QUARTER OF 2013 VOLUNTEERING THEIR SERVICES AS missionaries in Pohnpei, a small island that is part of the Federated States of Micronesia. Mattie and April went to Pohnpei to teach English to elementary school children in grades three through eight. They were given 45 new iPads in order to help instruct their young students. Most of their time was spent teaching and integrating with the community. “We fell in love with the culture and the community that we were surrounded by,” said Mattie.

Mattie and April agreed that teaching was their most eye-opening experience during their time as student missionaries. Through their interaction with the locals, the missionaries were better able to understand the educational needs of the children and planned their lessons accordingly. The students were eager to learn whatever they could, due to the erratic teaching they received the rest of the time. Many of the regular teachers would cancel class for days—even weeks at a time—leaving their classes without any resource for education.

“The 8th graders were learning from normal American 8th grade literature and history books, but some could not even read the words ‘school,’ ‘cat,’ ‘at,’ etc., let alone comprehend an entire 8th grade level textbook,” said April. “One of the kids even wrote in a letter to me, ‘I’m so glad you come to teach us and never miss.’”

In addition to teaching, Mattie and April gained their lifeguard certification to volunteer at the local swimming pool. They provided ukulele lessons to the children at one of the schools, and they offered a “Band-Aid” clinic in one of the villages, where people could come to have their wounds cleaned and dressed. The two also put on a worship program every Monday night with the Seventh-Day Adventist youth on the island.

At the end of their mission trip, both girls were already looking for a way to return to Pohnpei. “My outlook on life has definitely adjusted and I’ve learned to appreciate what I have, but I also try not to turn a blind eye to needs surrounding me currently,” explained April. Even after three months there, the two felt like they needed to stay longer to serve their full purpose and do justice to the children they had been teaching. “It was an incredible experience and I would do it again in a heartbeat,” said Mattie.

Emily Mathe

academic highlights

Maria Rankin-Brown, professor of English, presented a paper entitled “The Impermanence of Now in Ruth Ozeki’s *A Tale for the Time Being*,”

which she presented at the Far West Popular Culture and American Culture Association. She also published a paper in *The Popular Culture Review*, exploring the reasons for the popularity of paranormal fiction.

Rajeev Sigamoney, instructor of film and television, wrote and produced *Jesus People*, which began a

limited 10-city run on April 11. The film is about a pastor who gets potentially bad medical news, and determines to reach his rebellious son before his time is up. The film is now available for download via Amazon and iTunes.

Asher Raboy, resident artist of music, finished a composition for his wife, “My Love By the Ocean: A Love Song for Katy.” They premiered the piece at the faculty recital on February 1, with Asher

on piano and Katy on violin. The piece was played with new orchestration on April 27 with the Orchestra Institute Napa Valley Fellows.



Tradition and Transition In celebration of the end of their college experience, graduating seniors ring the Healdsburg Bell after finishing their last final exam. The happy announcement can be heard across campus



Earth Day Exotic birds, snakes, and other animals made campus a bit more "wild" for the annual Earth Day celebration.



A Night Out This 007-themed Student Association banquet took place at the Blackhawk Automotive museum in Danville, Calif., and featured dinner, luxurious cars, and a live illusion show.



Visual Arts Retreat Students in the department of visual arts visited the Albion Retreat and Learning Center for a weekend with guest speaker alum Nicole Pidoux Belnap, '10.



An Exciting Landing Although hot air balloons can be frequently seen floating high above the Napa Valley, this on-campus landing made for a fun surprise!



Theology Luncheon Students in the department of religion performed during this special event, which brought leaders in the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists on campus to meet and interview graduating seniors.



Science of Success Donning goggles and gloves, chemistry majors spend time in the laboratory.

Project Pueblo 2014

ESCHEWING THE TYPICAL TRIPS HOME OR TO THE BEACH, A GROUP OF PACIFIC Union College students spent ten days in March working with a church in the Navajo heartland.

Sixteen students and one staff member from Pacific Union College spent their spring break in Chinle, Ariz., in the center of a Navajo reservation. The group was invited to by Pastor Dale Wolcott of the Chinle Seventh-day Adventist Church, and focused their efforts on installing a new roof on the church. PUC was also able to donate \$3,000 to the project.

With the help of Al, a roofer from Michigan who supervised the project, a large portion of the work on the church was completed. Despite high winds and a heavy dust storm, the group was able to remove the old, damaged roof and begin installing a new metal roof that will last for years to come.

The local Adventist school, staffed by one teacher and one volunteer, has only eight students, and the PUC students helped by preparing lunch, providing daycare services for the teacher, leading P.E. classes, and coordinating a week of prayer program. Additionally, the students at the Chinle Seventh-day Adventist School were able to learn about faraway countries from the culturally diverse group of PUC students.

Long hours of work and traveling left the group exhausted but happy. A concluding highlight was a detour to the Grand Canyon on the drive back to PUC. After a tough week, the group reflected on the ways they had been blessed while overlooking the majestic formation of rocks around the Colorado River.

Benjamin Speegle

New Ministry Connects to the Pacific Union

PUC’S OFFICE OF ENROLLMENT SERVICES HAS LAUNCHED A NEW MINISTRY called Connect to share the spiritual experience at the college with churches, schools, and other groups within the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Connect is coordinated by Larry Graack, an enrollment counselor at the college. Graack, a PUC graduate and former youth pastor at the Placerville Seventh-day Adventist Church, is excited about the opportunity PUC students will have to share their faith, grow in their talents, and worship together with the larger Adventist community.

“Our mission statement is that as Christ’s disciples we serve with spiritual authenticity while promoting a valued relationship with PUC and above all, a dynamic connection to our Creator,” said Graack. Connect is already travelling throughout the Pacific Union with the campus ministries personnel, talented student and faculty speakers, and gifted musicians that make up the ministry team.

Churches, schools, and youth groups can schedule speakers, musicians, and service and social events by emailing connect@puc.edu.

James Shim



PUC Adds New Bachelor’s in Emergency Services

THE EMERGENCY SERVICES PROGRAM IS EXPANDING ITS OFFERINGS WITH A new four-year bachelor’s degree in emergency services in addition to the A.S. degree. “Our mission is to prepare and educate individuals for years of service both locally and nationally,” says Levi Gore, who teaches nursing and emergency services.

While students will receive Emergency Medical Technician and technical rescue certifications, they will also receive training in areas such as resource management, public safety system design, disaster response, and public health. The degree integrates courses from various departments, including classes in biology, nursing, communication, and psychology and social work. The degree also requires students to take Spanish for Health Care Professionals, already a popular choice for the college’s pre-medicine, nursing, and allied health majors.

The ability to provide direct care appeals to many students. “We are preparing people directly for service. We are not preparing people to just go sit behind a desk,” says Gore. “The degree is well-rounded enough that students could pursue careers in firefighting, in emergency medical services, in law enforcement, as well as in local government and policymaking.

The creation of the associate’s degree and the bachelor’s in emergency services was inspired by students themselves. “Students with our A.S. degree in emergency services have been requesting a full bachelor’s degree so that they can qualify for management-level jobs,” explains Academic Dean Nancy Lecourt. “We are very pleased to be able to offer them this expanded program.”

Cambria Wheeler



A Learning Opportunity with True Return

DURING WINTER QUARTER, STUDENTS IN PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE’S Individual Taxation class participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program in St. Helena, Calif. The students prepared tax returns for people earning less than \$58,000 per year as part of a service-learning project.

By mid-March, PUC students and community volunteers had submitted 144 tax returns for residents who visited the St. Helena Up Valley Family Center. The students received IRS certification, and soon began seeing clients under the supervision of Norma Ferriz, site and operations manager for Up Valley Family Centers.

The service-learning opportunity was incorporated into the class to “to advance the students’ knowledge of the tax area and at the same time provide something to the community,” shared Professor Rodney Hardcastle.

“It is a great opportunity for students to be exposed to how to do a tax return and also to be exposed to the realities of the different populations who live here,” commented Ferriz.

Steven Felty, one of the PUC volunteers, experienced the diversity Ferriz describes. “Many of the people we did returns for had multiple jobs and children and were barely making ends meet,” Felty said.

Hardcastle is encouraged that the service-learning opportunity has benefited the students and 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 commented.

Business major Elise Williams agreed. “I think that it helped me understand and help the community, so it was a real win-win situation!” she exclaimed.

Cambria Wheeler



Author Matt de la Peña Speaks on the Path to Literacy

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE HOSTED CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED AUTHOR MATT DE la Peña during the May 1 Colloquy program, during which he inspired the campus with the story of his path to literacy.

President Heather J. Knight, Ph.D., who taught de la Peña during his time at University of the Pacific, introduced the speaker. She described her former student as a “successful, prolific, and accomplished young writer.” His books include *We Were Here*, *Ball Don’t Lie*, and most recently *The Living*.

However, as de la Peña explained, his career as a writer was completely unexpected. As the son of teenage parents from National City, Calif., “literature was something that belonged to the kids in the richer families,” said de la Peña. He urged PUC students to not let the assumptions of others determine their paths. “You’re going to deal with a ton of definition, from parental and professional, to personal,” he declared. “The most difficult to break away from is personal definition.”

Despite the environment of his childhood, de la Peña set the goal of going to college. His hard work paid off, and he attended University of the Pacific on a full basketball scholarship. That was where he met Knight, who handed him a copy of the novel *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker and encouraged him to read it. Though he initially struggled with the book, the “reluctant reader” stayed up until four o’clock in the morning finishing it.

Realizing that he would never become a professional basketball player in the NBA as had been his plan, de la Peña decided instead to pursue writing. He encouraged all aspiring writers in the audience to dive in to literature. “The path to literacy makes you a better person,” de la Peña concluded. “When someone hands you a book, they’re changing your life.”

James Shim



Student Week of Prayer Highlights Personal Testimonies

THE ENTIRE CAMPUS—STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY—GATHERED together as a community of faith during Student Week of Prayer. During this special week, April 14-18, students shared personal testimonies that were both relatable and honest as they described how God has changed their lives in the past and directed their future.

Pacific Union College hosts a week of spiritual revival every quarter; however, the Week of Prayer during spring quarter is especially significant as it features student speakers sharing about their faith. Hearing peers—both under and lower-classmen—speak openly about their spiritual journeys made the presentations truly relatable and the lessons even more applicable.

“It’s amazing how during Fall and Winter Revival we schedule the ‘big guns’ of Adventism: Jose Rojas, Michael Kelly, etc.,” stated PUC Chaplain Laffit Cortes. “However, they do not have the same effect as the students listening to their peers.”

The presenters represented diverse areas of study, from film and television to psychology, and each shared their unique spiritual journey, illustrating that despite the different types of issues an individual struggles with, God can work in anyone.

Josue Hernandez will be PUC’s student association religious vice president next year and spoke for Friday evening’s Vespers program. “Just the thought of speaking in front of my peers was enough to make my palms sweat and heart beat faster,” Hernandez said. “Any time you have to ‘open up’ about anything there is a certain fear that you have to overcome. Nonetheless, I was greatly blessed by the opportunity to share some of my experiences and see how the students responded afterwards. Needless to say, I was blessed by the support and positive feedback.”

James Shim



From PUC to NBC: Alumna Joanne Park Speaks

ON MAY 29, PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE HOSTED JOANNE PARK FOR ONE OF THE Colloquy Speakers Series’ final installments of the school year. Park graduated from PUC in 2000 and is currently the Senior Director for Digital and Daytime Publicity at NBC Entertainment. She shared her career journey at NBC and also offered advice to students about what they can expect as they leave college and enter the workforce.

After starting in the NBC’s page program following graduation, Park was promoted to a position on the corporate production events team. She has spent the last 11 years in the entertainment publicity department, working on campaigns for hit shows including *ER*, *Fear Factor*, *The Office*, *Parks and Recreation*, *The Golden Globes*, *The Biggest Loser*, and *The Blacklist*. Park currently oversees digital and daytime publicity for her department and her responsibilities include all social media campaigns for all NBC primetime shows, publicizing all digital initiatives for nbc.com, as well as working on marketing and publicity strategy for the head of the digital department.

However, Park explained that her road to a glamorous job at NBC did not come easy. Park admitted to growing up with demanding Asian-American parents who wanted their children to become doctors, lawyers, or engineers. Defying these stereotypes, Park knew at a young age that her dream job was to work at NBC.

Park credits her success to her hard work, a quality her sixth grade teacher recognized. “She had used the word tenacious to describe me, and it stuck ever since,” said Park. “It fit well because although I may not have had the smarts, I made up for it through hard work.” Park concluded by encouraging students to make their dreams a reality through hard work and persistence.

James Shim



Adjunct Professor Recognized as “Unsung Hero” by Dalai Lama

SUSAN DIX LYONS, CEO OF CLINICA VERDE, IMPROVES LIVES THROUGH THE nonprofit, sustainably designed clinic in Boaco, Nicaragua. Lyons and 49 other individuals were acknowledged by the 14th Dalai Lama as Unsung Heroes of Compassion at an event hosted by the organization Wisdom in Action.

“There were 50 of us from around the world who were recognized by the Dalai Lama, and I discovered we all had something in common: we didn’t believe we deserved the honor,” said Lyons. “Each of us has the privilege of leading lives in which we serve others and seek to improve the world. We’re blessed by the purpose we were designed to fulfill.”

During the 2014 winter quarter, Lyons also taught a Pacific Union College course on Media and Social Innovation. She informed students about problems facing under-served populations as well as how social entrepreneurs look for a positive return to society. Lyons also invited guest lecturers to engage students in social innovation developments.

“I wanted to give the students an opportunity to see how rich with possibility their lives are,” Lyons shared, “and how important it is that they become ‘doers’ in society.”

Lyons also assigned students to write profiles on the guest lecturers. “I have definitely enhanced my skills as a writer and journalist because of this class,” said senior communication major Suwanna Vatananan. As the course concluded, Lyons’ students now have the tools to enact true social change.

James Shim



Psychology Department Research Wins Top Awards

IN APRIL, A GROUP OF PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS AND faculty traveled to Portland, Ore., to present research at the Western Psychological Association convention. About 30 PUC students attended the convention, accompanied by several professors.

Several PUC presentations were submitted to Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, three of which won the Regional Award. “It was a really fabulous learning experience for the many students who came,” said professor Charlene Bainum.

The PUC group presented on a variety of topics, but the award-winning presentations focused on the effect of emoticons on memory, the effect of social interaction on women’s eating behavior, and Asian-American leadership.

Juan Hidalgo, a senior studying psychology and Spanish, co-presented with his group on how people retain information when there is an emoticon attached. “It’s always exciting to be around people who are studying the same things as you,” mentioned Hidalgo. “You get to kind of show off your school.” At the convention, students got to connect with peers and graduate professors, and learn more about topics in psychology research.

Emily Mathe

alumni news

Class Notes, Births, Weddings, and In Memory

Class Notes

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After he retired in 2005 from a position teaching French, **Dennis Neuharth, '64**, has kept enriching the cultural appreciation of others as vice president of the 110-member singing group Sun Lakes Country Club Chorale, of Banning, Calif.

Gary Land, '66, shared the following with *ViewPoint* readers: "I am writing to tell you of three upcoming books I have written or edited. *Ellen Harmon White: American Prophet*, edited by Terrie Dopp Aamodt, Ronald L. Numbers, and myself, will be published by Oxford University Press in May 2014. I have also completed a biography of Uriah Smith (Review and Herald Publishing Association) and am near completion of a second edition of my *Historical Dictionary of the Seventh-day Adventists* (Scarecrow Press). The latter two books will be published in either 2014 or 2015." Unfortunately, Dr. Land passed away before seeing these books published. (See the obituary in the In Memory section on page 51.)

Between receiving his bachelor's in biology and master's degree, **David Crabtree, '68** and **'70**, spent a year in Thailand as a student missionary. He continued his education at Loma Linda University, where he received his doctorate degree in 1975. Crabtree spent 10 years at Antillian College in Puerto Rico first as Biology Department Chair and later as Academic Dean. He retired in March after 23 years as a Fisheries Biologist for the Forest Service in the Umatilla National Forest. He and wife **Prisca (Madiedo), '72**, have been married for 42 years, and have three children and one grandchild.

Ken McFarland, '67, recently retired from many years of service as a Seventh-day Adventist pastor and editor. His final assignment was as vice president for editorial at Pacific Press. In retirement, McFarland remains active in writing and publishing, and enjoys doting on his children and grandchildren.

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Two Pacific Union College alumni were recently given awards for 25 years of service at Andrews University in Michigan, while another alumnus was honored by the school for his dedication to excellence. **Nancy Carbonell, '74**, and **Scott Moncrieff, '82**, each received the university's 25 years-of-Service award, and **Roy Gane, '77**, was honored with the Siegfried H. Horn Excellence Award in Research and Creative Scholarship. Gane is the author of 10 books, 29 chapters for different books, eight articles for encyclopedias, and 58 articles for professional and academic journals. With the publication of his book *Cult and Character*, he attained international recognition as one of the foremost scholars in the biblical book of Leviticus. Gane is professor of Hebrew Bible and ancient Near Eastern languages at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Gary Lewis '79 and **Toni Lewis '77** and **'79**, are embarking on a missionary trip to Papua New Guinea as a bush pilot and nurse duo where they will provide medical attention to remote villages. After serving for a number of years in South America, they

have decided to turn their attention to Papua New Guinea where the need is greater. Messages of encouragement can be sent to getlewis@gmail.com.

Linda Nielsen, '79, became a registered nurse after graduating from PUC with her bachelor's in art. She is now based in Salem, Ore., where she works as a clinical application manager for Samaritan Health Services' Informatics Department.

Dan Stearns, '79, tells *ViewPoint* that God led him to PUC and continues to do so: "If I hadn't gone to PUC my junior year I might not have had a reconversion experience, influenced to a great degree by Pastor Morris Venden. If I hadn't had that reconversion experience I would not have gone to Korea as a PUC student missionary. If I hadn't gone as a student missionary I would not have met the Texas Conference President Cyril Miller, who came to hold evangelistic meetings and invited me to come to Texas to start a similar language school on the Texas-Mexico border." Stearns has worked in the Texas, Kansas-Nebraska, Upper Columbia, and North Pacific Union Conferences. He is presently senior pastor at the Richardson,

alumni events

Say hello to PUC at Camp Meeting!

Soquel Camp Meeting
July 17-26

The Alumni Relations team invites you to join them for a special Sabbath luncheon on July 26 in the Earliteen Tent following the Sabbath worship service. Stop by the PUC booth throughout camp meeting to chat with representatives about the latest at PUC and to get answers to college questions. At the Youth Tent, PUC students will be leading praise music all week and Alumni Relations Director Mark Ishikawa will speak July 24-26.

Redwood Camp Meeting
July 24-August 2

Alumni are invited to join President Knight and the Alumni Relations team for a special Sabbath luncheon on August 2 in the Picnic Pavilion following the church service. Stop by the PUC booth throughout camp meeting to chat with representatives about the latest at PUC and to get answers to college questions. PUC students will be leading praise music at the Youth Tent with Enrollment Counselor Larry Graack all week.

Korean Camp Meeting
July 27-August 2

PUC hosts the annual assembly for Korean Adventist congregations on the west coast at its Napa Valley destination campus. The Alumni Relations team will be hosting special events for our PUC family throughout the week, including a special breakfast and a booth at the Family Festival! Look for more information when you arrive in Angwin.

Run Angwin to Angwish!

The revival of Angwin to Angwish is back for another year! You can once again run the challenging race where you sprinted and sweated in the 1970s and 1980s.

This year's race features a 4k/Family Run along with 12k and 24k distances featuring meadows, forests, and beautiful views. PUC students will be out on the course guiding you through the 12k and 24k courses, which showcase some challenging climbs and technical trails, with approximately 1,000 feet of climbing. The 4k/Family Run will begin with a family hayride, and finish with special activities and medals for the kids after they enjoy the meadows and trails. Afterwards, you'll enjoy amazing food, massage tables, a mini expo, and student entertainment—all complimentary for race participants.

PUC Alumni can receive a special discount code by calling the office of alumni relations at 707-965-7500!

Angwin to Angwish Trail Run
Sunday, October 26, 2014

Register now at www.angwintoangwish.com.

Texas, District Seventh-day Adventist Church and serves as the Texas Conference's Evangelism Coordinator.

John Treolo, '79, now serving as community services director of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, headquartered in Topeka, Kan., has recently been elected president of the Emergency Management Support Association of Kansas. (EMSAC). Members of the association consist of county emergency services managers and support agencies. Treolo has in the past twice received the EMSAC Support Agency of the Year award, and its Lifetime Achievement Award.

1980

Nicholas Miller, '89, served as chair of the important drafting committee of the International Religious Liberty Institute (IRLA), at its annual meeting of experts in Athens, Greece. The current topic of the IRLA Experts is the relationship between religion, secularity, and religious freedom. Miller currently serves as professor of church history and director of the International Religious Liberty Institute of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Tony Yang, '90, has written and published his first book: *Are You Sure You Want to Love God? (You Might Start Using the 'O' Word)*. To learn more, visit amazon.com/author/tonyyang or facebook.com/tonyyangauthor. Yang continues his "day job" as assistant vice president for public affairs at Loma Linda University Health.

births



► Naomi Elise Boren, daughter of **Jackson Boren, '08**, and **Ketita (Quinteros) Boren, '08**, of Riverside, Calif. 4-12-14



► Alexa Paige Garibaldi, daughter of **Dustin Garibaldi, '04**, and **Katie (Chrowl) Garibaldi, '05**, of Napa, Calif. 3-3-14



► Annabelle Lisette Hubbard, daughter of **Emily (Moran) Hubbard, '04**, and **Nicholas Hubbard, '05**, of Ridgefield, Wash. 4-29-14



► Joshua Seth Peterson, son of **Scott G. Peterson, '06**, and **Nataly (Tiertant) Peterson, '06**, of Templeton, Calif. 3-29-13



► Anna Purdy, daughter of **Audrey (Kenyon) Purdy, '07**, and husband Ryan Purdy of Zimmerman, Minn. 7-28-13



► Lucca Anthony Savino, son of **Brian Savino, '07**, and **Miljoy Gallego-Savino, '07**, of San Francisco, Calif. 5-24-14



Ezra Teferi, son of **Alicia (Barlow) Teferi, '11**, and Moti Teferi, of Loma Linda, Calif. 1-2-14

weddings



► **Allison Doucette, '09**, and Jason Friedrich in Redlands, Calif. 9-15-13



► **Joby Oft, '09**, and **Sonoe Minami, '05**, in Albion, Calif. 11-3-13



► **Lauren Savino, att. '06-09**, and Matthew Hunter in Murrieta, Calif. 6-23-13



► **Daniel Zurkic, '11**, and **Rayna Duran, '12**, in Roseville, Calif. 12-1-13

2000

On April 3, 2014, **Jean (Rudy) Goulart, '03**, a teacher at the Bundle of Joy Preschool in Hidden Valley Lake, Calif., received the 2014 Terri Lynne Lokoff/Children's Tylenol National Child Care Teacher Award. Goulart was selected from a pool of applicants nationwide and received an award of \$1,000 at a special ceremony at Please Touch Museum, in Philadelphia, Penn.

Nathaniel Gamble, '09, was recently admitted to the Joint Ph.D. program in Religion at the University of Denver and the Iliff School of Theology. Gamble received high recommendations from the faculties of both schools, and will be concentrating in Theology, Philosophy, and Cultural Theory.

After serving as associate pastor at Grand Advent Church in Oakland, Calif., from 2009-2014, **Lem Garcia, '09**, will be leading the Vallejo Central church starting July 2014.

In September, 2013, **Blake Segoria, '03**, was inducted into the prestigious FAA Airmen Certification Database by the Federal Aviation Administration. Segoria has worked at Hillsboro Aviation Flight School in Oregon since 2011, and in 2013 was promoted from Ground Instructor in the China Flight Program to Airplane Assistant Chief Instructor.

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► Let us know about your adventures, jobs, and family! Class Notes come from a variety of sources, but we like it best when they come from you.

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In Memory



Ruth Marian (Hansen) McCoy, '42, passed away on March 17, 2014 in Ooltewah, Tenn. She was born on May 20, 1922 in St. Johns, Mich., to Joseph and Alta Hansen. She married **Lyle McCoy, '45**, on September 3, 1944 in the old Irwin Hall Chapel. The McCoy's lived in Angwin for most of their married lives and were

Thomas Geraty, 1914-2013
Missionary and Educator



Thomas Sinclair Geraty was a consummate servant-leader. A man who influenced many around the world as an educator and friend, he had just celebrated his 99th birthday when he passed away on December 22, 2013, in Loma Linda, Calif.

Geraty was born on December 2, 1914, in San Francisco, Calif. He attended Pacific Union College during the Great Depression, graduating in 1937 ready to dedicate his life to a missionary calling. In his long service to the church, he worked around the globe in a diversity of roles that allowed him to use his God-given talents in service to others.

He taught at Golden Gate Academy and Mountain View Academy in Northern California. He was an early missionary to China, and also ministered to the people of India and Hong Kong. He served as president of the Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon. He worked in the education departments of the Middle Eastern Division, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Hawaii Conference, and Far Eastern Division. Geraty contributed to the field of Adventist education as dean of Andrews University's School of Education and as editor of the *Journal of Adventist Education*.

Well into his nineties Geraty painted, wrote poetry, and did his daily devotions in Mandarin. He is survived by his daughter, Kathleen; his sons, Larry and Ron; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

active in the PUC Church, Angwin Community Council, Ambulance & Fire Department, and federal census. Ruth also began the Angwin telephone directory and updated and printed it for 32 years. Ruth and husband Lyle, though never rich, have consistently been among the college's most faithful supporters. The two were always seen in their matching PUC sweatshirts at Homecoming events. Ruth is survived by her husband, Lyle; sons Larry, Ken, Ron, and Calvin; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Harold Fenton Clark, '46, died October 15, 2013, in Loma Linda, Calif. Harold was

born in Clive, Alberta, Canada, on May 26, 1921. At PUC he was the editor of the Campus Chronicle, where he fell in love with **Betty Bowers '44**, who was also working on the paper. Harold worked as a pastor in Southern California and Oklahoma before becoming a teacher at Rio Lindo and Newbury Park Academies. He is survived by his second wife Aileen Ludington; daughters **Phyllis Clark Slattery, '69**, and **Rachel Clark Byrd, '71**; sons **Vin, '67**, Edgar, and Richard; 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Lydian Allyne Plyer Belknap, '49, the former owner of Axialight Corporation, died in

Chattanooga, Tenn., on April 20, 2014. She was born on July 24, 1924. Lydian is survived by her three daughters, Kathy Kendall, Carol Paden, and Shirley Johnson; her sons Louis and Doug; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Richard Hubbard, '51, a nutritional biochemist, died March 27, 2013, in Redlands, Calif. He was born on December 24, 1929, in Battle Creek, Mich. Richard is survived by his wife, Connie; his daughter, Karen; his sons, Robert and Jeff; and five grandchildren.

Dorothy Mae (Danielson) Schaber, '51, a retired nurse, died February 27, 2014, in St. Helena, Calif. She was born on January 10, 1921, in Roberts, Mont. Dorothy served as a nurse for many years at the St. Helena Hospital, and at the Yountville (Calif.) Veterans Home. She is survived by her foster son, Jerry Tam, and her sister, Carol Danielson.

Larry D. Carr, '55, a former administrator and certified public accountant, died April 3, 2014, in Troy, Idaho. He was born on October 8, 1929, in Palatine, Ill. A veteran of the United States Air Force, Larry owned and operated an accounting business in Petaluma, Calif., for many years. He is survived by his daughters, Lorie Bock, Elaine Gardner, and Lyndi Littler; his sons, Greg, William, and Weston; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Kenneth A. Morrison, '59, died February 17, 2014, in Oakland, Calif. He was born in Kingston, Jamaica, on July 31, 1931. Kenneth is survived by his wife, Shirley; his daughter, Kimberly Doggette; his son, Wesley; and two grandchildren.

Venus Ee-siriporn Clausen, '64, who was associated with the University of Eastern

Africa, died on March 9, 2014, in Zambia, South Africa. She was born on March 25, 1942, in Bangkok, Thailand. Venus is survived by her husband, Conrad; and her brother, Joe Ee-siriporn.

Keith Warren Moses, '64, a Seventh-day Adventist teacher, died February 5, 2014, in Rancho Mirage, Calif. He was born on May 22, 1935, in Clearwater Lake (Eagle River), Wis. Keith is survived by his wife, Anita; his daughters, Maria and Deborah; and two grandchildren.

Gary Land, '66, author, historian, and longtime member of the faculty at Andrews University, passed



away on April 26 in Mishawaka, Ind. Land was born August 22, 1944, and after graduating from PUC attended the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he completed a master's degree in 1967 and his Ph.D. in 1973. He joined the history faculty at Andrews University in 1970, and chaired the department for more than two decades. He retired as emeritus professor of history. He was also active in service; he was a member of the Berrien Springs Historical Association Board of Directors, taught Sabbath School, and served on the *Spectrum* editorial board. A prolific author, Land edited and authored numerous books and journal articles, most recently *Ellen Harmon White: American Prophet*, a new biography released by Oxford University Press in May 2014. He is survived by his wife, Edith, son Jeffery, and daughter Jessamyn.

Ruth (Peterson) Claymore Watts, Att. '70's, a retired elementary school teacher, died April 3, 2014, in Flandreau,

Rita Hoshino, 1955-2014
Connector, Mentor, Friend



Rita passed away Monday, February 10, in St. Helena, Calif., at the age of 58.

Born March 15, 1955, Rita grew up in Sunnyvale, Calif., and graduated from Miramonte Christian School, Mountain View Academy (MVA), and Pacific Union College, where she made a memorable exit on roller skates when she received her diploma in 1979.

An always-involved student leader during her college days, Rita began working at PUC immediately after graduation. She eventually oversaw the Campus Center and Student Association, working closely with campus clubs and student leaders. During her 23 years of service at PUC, Rita was a treasured mentor and friend to thousands of students. Her listening ear, forgiving attitude, and exceptional care for everyone she met made her a person students trusted, confided in, and looked up to.

Following her career at PUC, Rita was the alumni/advancement director at MVA. It was after this that she began investing in what was only a hobby before: portraying Ellen G. White. She created The Ellen White Legacy, a ministry devoted to sharing the work of Mrs. White through dramatic enactments.

Rita's portrayal of Mrs. White took her across the nation, bringing "Ellen" back to life for events such as the St. Helena Hospital's 125th Anniversary Celebration, The Hiram Edson Farm Dedication, Loma Linda University Hospital's Centennial Anniversary, and the 2010 General Conference gathering in Atlanta, Georgia. She was also a favorite at Pathfinder Camporees, church services, and camp meetings.

Rita is survived by her brother Dennis Hoshino, niece Laren James, and nephew Brent West-Hoshino.

S.D. She was born on June 8, 1922. Ruth is survived by her four children, Michael Jean Claymore, Debra A. Claymore-Cuny, Janet Claymore-Ross and Connie J. Schlotthaur; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

Peggy Jean Battin, Att. '70's, a long-time occupational therapist, died March 13, 2014, in Marysville, Calif. She was born on February 3, 1950, in Marysville. Peggy is survived by her mother, June Battin, and her step-daughter, Ashley Wheeler.

Faculty & Staff

Carol Isabel Dunn passed away April 26, 2014, in Redlands, Calif., at the age of 88. She was born September 8, 1925, in Los Angeles, Calif. Carol graduated from La Sierra College with a degree in French and a minor in Spanish before she began teaching at PUC. In addition to language, her interests included traveling and trains and she was able to combine all three in 1951 when she visited seven countries in six months.

Elias G. Gomez, a former member of the PUC board of trustees and a pastor evangelist in three world divisions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, died December 13, 2013, in Keene, Texas. He was born in Harlingen, Texas, on September 23, 1934. Elias worked as a church administrator in California and Michigan where he was also a member of academy, college, and university boards including the boards of the Adventist Media Center and the Pacific Press Publishing Association. He was the first Hispanic to be appointed associate director of the Office of Human Relations of the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elias is survived by his wife, Marcia, and his daughters, Rose-Yvonne Colletta and Suzani McPherson.

Wallace LeRoy Specht, a former physical education faculty member of Pacific Union College, died in Deer Park, Calif., on March 20, 2014. He was born on April 22, 1936, in Boulder, Colo. During his 40-year career in Seventh-day Adventist education, Wally taught at Cheyenne River Academy, Thunderbird Academy, and at PUC. His own education included a master’s degree in education from

Arizona State University. Wally is survived by his wife, Sally; his two daughters, Ginger Sue and Rebecca Ann; his son Kirk; and six 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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Correction

In the In Memory section of the February issue of *ViewPoint*, we published a profile of **Delmar Tonge, '53**. We regret that we incorrectly published that Joan Hulbert was Tonge’s first wife. Adorey and Archie Richard are in fact the children of Tonge and Joan Elizabeth Beem, who married in 1955.

leave a legacy

Staying Current
Looking ahead with technology and estate planning

Karen Roth

People are busier than ever before and there is a huge push in society to get connected via the internet and social media. I didn't grow up with computers and cell phones, but like almost everyone I have adapted and have become relatively proficient.

I am not averse to technology. After all, a few years ago I gave in and bought a phone with a keyboard that slides out so that texting is easier. Technology changes so fast that only a few weeks after I got it, this phone was already a “dinosaur” and now belongs in a museum! It still works for what I need so I continue to use it, but one thing I find interesting through all of this is the number of people I speak with that simply can't understand why I don't feel the need to carry a smartphone. I suppose I can understand their confusion over my lack of desire for a smartphone when I think about a statistic that always baffles me: the number of people that pass away without a will or end of life instructions of any kind. In fact, studies show that over 70 percent of Americans have not done any estate planning!

All of us have good reasons for putting off creating a will. Perhaps we feel we are just too busy, and that it might be too expensive, or we think we might not have enough assets. And yet it is remarkably easy to leave instructions, even without having a formal will. It is as easy as filling out a change of beneficiary form for a retirement plan, IRA, or insurance policy. Plus, by listing several beneficiaries with percentages, more than one individual and/or charity can receive proceeds from the fund. The financial institution that holds the account can help you with obtaining and filling out the proper forms. And as you decide how to fill out this form, please consider adding a bequest to Pacific Union College.

If you are ready to create a formal last will and testament, the wills tool on our website is a good place to start collecting your information. It is free to use and completely private until you choose to share it with an estate planning professional or your attorney. We are also available to answer questions and would enjoy speaking with you about your plans, without obligation, so feel free to contact us at any time.

For more information on wills, estate plans, and other types of planned gifts, please contact Eckhard Hubin at the office of planned giving.

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back in the day



1963



1976



1978



1985



2012

Superheroes in Scrubs Learning the Art of Nursing

While the practice of nursing—like all health fields—has changed drastically over the decades, PUC’s nursing program has long been one of the most popular choices for those with a heart for helping others.

1963 Instructor Elizabeth Simmons teaches Bonnie (Crossman) Snow, Claudia Keen, Aura (Lindgren) Lee, and Roberta (Swink) Akhlahgi about the tools of the trade.

1976 Being a nursing student means showing compassion to patients—and also learning to deal with never-ending charts and paperwork!

1978 The nursing pinning ceremony is the capstone moment and truly meaningful for the newly minted graduates and their dedicated teachers.

1985 The experience of nursing school is a true bonding experience. From late nights studying and tough labs to ceremonies like the nurses’ dedication pictured here, sharing the same challenges and celebrating the same milestones makes for lifelong friends.

2012 Theodore “T.J.” Concepcion, ’14, shows his “patient” the healing power of a smile. From working with mannequins, to enlisting a friend for that first needle stick, to giving your inaugural bed bath to a real patient, the process of becoming an R.N. is full of learning opportunities.

Did you become a nurse at PUC?

Whether you took nursing school at White Memorial, called Davidian Hall “home,” or attended one of PUC’s other campuses over the years, we’d love to hear more about your nursing school experience! Share a memory at facebook.com/PUCAlumni, email viewpoint@puc.edu, submit online at www.puc.edu/alumni/share-your-memories, or write to ViewPoint Editor, One Angwin Avenue, Angwin, CA 94508.

Your Memory

In our last issue, the Back in the Day page featured a tribute to artist and teacher Vernon Nye. We asked for your experiences studying with Nye, and many of you responded. Here, we share a response from Miletus (Henneberg) McKee, ’72:

“As an art major at PUC in the late 60's, I had the privilege of taking two years of watercolor with Vernon Nye. My favorite memory of him occurred one day when we had gone down into the Napa Valley to paint. Mr. Nye had forgotten his watercolor block, so he asked if someone would loan him theirs, and he would give the finished demonstration painting to that person. Since I was standing right behind him, I handed my watercolor block over his shoulder, and when the painting was completed he gave it to me. He told me at the time that he sold his demonstration paintings for \$50, but that painting has been worth so much more to me over the years because it reminds me of what a privilege I had to associate and learn from such a truly great artist.”

the interview

How a Motto Becomes Reality



Bradford Newton was the featured speaker for the Homecoming Weekend Sabbath Worship service on April 26 and for commencement on June 15 (pictured here).

“Interacting with the young adults at PUC ... I meet young women and men engaging in serious and critical thinking and exploring through action how our Biblically-grounded faith engages the real world.”

Bradford Newton, D.Min., executive secretary and ministerial director for the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is a frequent visitor to Pacific Union College. A member of the college’s board of trustees since 2004, this father of two PUC graduates (Amanda, ’06, and Tyler, ’08) was elected chairperson of the board on April 1, 2014. We asked him about his relationship with PUC and the college’s mission and future.

What was your first encounter with PUC?

I first arrived on the campus in 1980 to visit my girlfriend Jennifer Christian (we married in 1981). Of course, my interests were first-and-foremost with her. Even so, I had never experienced a campus like PUC. The natural beauty awakened in me an enduring love for this place. During that first visit Jennifer heard me say that being this splendid setting was “like being on vacation all year round.” Although I know that our college is about more than trees and meadows, this uniqueness has remained an attraction to this campus for our family for over 30 years.

Your election as board chairperson followed revisions to the college’s bylaws. Why were these changes important?

PUC accomplishes its mission through the collaboration of faculty, staff, volunteers, administration, and the board of trustees. In our quest to meet the needs of students and the institution we regularly contemplate the questions, “How are we doing? How can we improve?” For the board of trustees this process includes self-evaluations as well as the input of both our church and higher education accrediting partners. The changes made to the bylaws this past April represent the college constituency’s appropriating the input of these partners into our governance structure. Our collective objective is motivated by a commitment to enhance our ministry of education here at PUC. We believe that these revisions positively contribute to the accomplishment of that goal.

As board chairperson, what is your vision for PUC?

“They shall be all be taught of God” appears on the seal of PUC. For me this is more than a logo to print on diplomas. It is the directional sign to the type of higher education we offer students attending PUC. This motto becomes reality as our uniquely Adventist worldview permeates every part of student experience on campus. It is the synergy of dorm life, campus spiritual activities, and classroom teaching that continues to bring this vision to reality.

Has teaching religion classes at PUC given you new insights to the relationship young people have with the Church?

Interacting with the young adults at PUC gives me courage and hope for the future of our Church. They are motivated and committed. I meet young women and men engaging in serious and critical thinking and exploring through action how our Biblically-grounded faith engages the real world. I’ve often heard, “Youth are the Church’s future.” Actually they are ready now. Why not take the steps today to assure these committed people that they are equal stakeholders in our prophetic work? To engage them in our historic mission to “reach the world” we must enter a new phase of servant-leadership and partner with them.

What is your prayer for this college?

We live in a time like no other in human history. The rising tide of secularism, globalism, and technological innovation are reshaping our culture. It requires of us a heavenly discernment to remain vigilant, thoughtful, humble, teachable, yet bold and ready to move where God directs us to fulfill our educational mission. Therefore, my prayer for PUC today is found in the promise of James 1:5—“If any of you lacks wisdom, you should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to you.” (NIV)

my viewpoint

When God Confirmed My Calling

I have always been involved in school sports, summer league teams, dance lessons, and gymnastics; my parents got a break and I got to burn off a little of my abundant energy. However, as the years have gone by health has become more important to me because I see its benefits to my life. When I say “health,” I do not only mean “eat right and exercise” health, but health encompassing mental, emotional, social, physical, and spiritual aspects.

I remember watching *The Biggest Loser* on television at age 15 and thinking, “I want to change people’s lives like those trainers do.” The trainers completely transformed the contestants’ lives, not only educating them about eating and exercise habits, but getting involved—being a guide to help them make positive changes in their lives. Watching the show, I was inspired to be that guide to others, especially children.

For six years I worked summers at a pool snack bar making typical snack bar favorites like nachos, hot dogs, pizza, and snow cones for children spending the scorching summer days cooling off at the pool. Although I enjoyed my job, it was hard for me to sell unhealthy food to little growing bodies every day. I knew I wanted to work with children and the community to encourage a healthier lifestyle. These children had so much to offer the world, and I wanted them to reach their full potential!

It was during a visit to a basic movement class during PUC’s College Days visitation weekend that I realized I wanted to study exercise science. After graduating from Redding Adventist Academy, I enrolled at PUC and began making this calling a reality. As a freshman, I worked cleaning the PUC Fitness Center, and as the years went on I was promoted to desk staff then supervisor. As I staffed the desk and talked with the many people that came in and out of the fitness center, my eyes were opened to the transformational power of a healthier lifestyle.

I was enveloped in the exercise science world for four years, taking all kinds of health and fitness classes. The people in my department motivated me, and when I took the time out of my schedule to run on the trails, I had special moments with God that will never be forgotten. This June, I crossed

the commencement stage and graduated with a B.S. in exercise science, health, and nutrition and an A.S. in health science. Some bumps in my road ended up being blessings. After some tough times, I was led to get involved with PUC’s campus ministries, and I was privileged to be a dorm chaplain for Andre Hall for two years, giving me an opportunity to bless the girls in my hall and be blessed in return.

At home for the summer one year, I entered a two-mile fun run. I had run this race before, and every time this particular girl finished right before me. Though she was probably ten years old and I was in college, I was determined to beat her this time, just once. I was about 200 meters from the finish line, and there she was, right in front of me again. I passed her using every ounce of my energy, but then I just stopped. It was as if there was a wall in front of me. I turned around and saw the girl catching up to me. I waited for her to catch up and said, “Are you going to let me beat you? All the previous races you have beat me; you can’t let me beat you! You can do it!” She looked at me, cheeks red and hair sweaty, then sprinted toward the finish line. She beat me again, but this time was different. I gave her a high-five and said, “Way to go! You didn’t give up and you finished strong.” She smiled at me and ran over to her mom, so proud of the ribbon she held. In that moment, I felt God speaking to my heart.

Later, I received a text message from one of my elementary teachers. “I see you are in the paper encouraging a little runner-to-be,” it said, referencing our local newspaper. I got chills, because I knew the exact moment she was referring to. I hurried to find the newspaper, and cried as I saw the image of the girl and I finishing the race. This was God’s reminder that I was doing what He planned for me. Ever since that moment, God has continued to guide me throughout my experience in the health field. Hopefully I will get more opportunities to encourage others to live healthier, happier lives.



Alexandra Dunbar, ’14, completed her B.S. in exercise science and A.S. in health science this year. The Redding, Calif., native will be continuing her education at Loma Linda University pursuing a master’s in public health with an emphasis in health education.

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"Mission opportunities are one of my biggest passions in life. That's really what kept me working hard and learning throughout nursing school at PUC. I went on this trip because service in the form of missions is my ultimate goal with nursing. Nursing just gives me so much good knowledge so I can better help the people I'm serving."

-Madeline Ledezma, senior, nursing
Brazil mission trip volunteer

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