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“IGNITING THE WORLD”

UPDATE

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DEVELOPING
A PURPOSE FIRM

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Dear FoundationONE supporters,

Eighteen years ago, eleven people had a dream. That dream involved a new way to help families afford to send their children to Upper Columbia Academy (UCA). Those courageous eleven stepped out in faith and established a foundation whose sole purpose was to raise and manage an endowment for scholarships for UCA students.

They hoped that others would embrace the idea, for, if they did not, the endowment, despite their personal sacrifice, would never achieve its purpose. Through the years we have communicated the merits of an endowment and told the stories of our scholarship recipients, and you have responded. Our ranks have grown from eleven supporters to 866 supporters. Yes, **you** grew the endowment from \$1 million to \$6 million.

Along with success, comes challenges. This past spring, our board grappled with how to meaningfully stay connected with our big “family of supporters”. To this point, FoundationONE has had one full time employee. But now the workload was getting too much for one.

Thus, the FoundationONE Board began processing job descriptions, praying, and searching for just the right candidate. God graciously directed us to a visionary leader who loves UCA and its students, and who enjoys connecting with people who value and support Christian education.

Without a doubt, many of you know Dean Kravig. Yes, we believe God has called Dean to work alongside Linda Klinger in growing and managing the FoundationONE endowment and in partnering with the “Igniting the World” campaign. Please join us in welcoming Dean, and please never stop praying for this important ministry—the ministry of making it possible for young people to attend UCA, where they not only get a great education, but also develop lifelong friendships, and become spiritually grounded.

A portrait of Mindy Weber, a woman with short, wavy brown hair and glasses, wearing a dark turtleneck sweater. She is smiling and looking towards the camera.

Mindy Weber

Mindy Weber



FoundationONE Welcomes Dean Kravig!

Dean and Lorrie Kravig recently returned from three years of teaching at Hong Kong Adventist Academy determined to do whatever was necessary to ensure that they could have regular quality time with their grandchildren. “You only have a few short years to bond with and influence your grandkids,” they said, “we must not let this opportunity pass.”

About the same time, FoundationONE was beginning its search for a visionary, people-oriented leader who loves promoting UCA and Adventist education. Dean’s natural gifts and interests aligned almost perfectly with FoundationONE’s need, and the idea of a career change excited Dean’s adventurous spirit! After much prayer and dialogue, the FoundationONE board hired Dean. He will begin his duties as Associate Executive Director mid-August.

Dean is no stranger to the people of the Upper Columbia Conference as he has been teaching music, taking students on tours, and organizing mission trips in Adventist schools the past 30 years. Dean has worked at Cascade Christian Academy in Wenatchee, WWVA in Walla Walla, and Upper Columbia Academy.

Dean and Lorrie (Turner) Kravig, UCA class of 1977, look forward to moving back to the Spokane region. They have four grown children: Karissa Kravig, '05; Alice (Kravig) Williams, '06; Andrew Kravig, '09; and Marinna (Kravig) Starr, '10; and six grandchildren.



DANIEL . . . **DEVELOPING A PURPOSE FIRM**

“When I’m in the Philippines my friends think I’m a rich kid from America,” says Daniel, “but when I’m in America, my friends think I’m a Filipino.” Daniel Wright is not only multicultural; he is also an only child. “I got all the attention,” he says, “and I also got all the chores!”

Daniel's roots are in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He attended Lake City Academy grades two through five. "Then," he says, "my mother decided I needed to learn the Philippine culture and language, so we moved to the Philippines."

"My first year in the Philippines was hard," says Daniel. "I missed my friends, and I couldn't make new friends because I didn't yet know the Filipino language, and the Filipino kids knew only a few English words."

"School in the Philippines was different too," says Daniel. "Instead of the teacher explaining a subject and giving assignments, Filipino teachers wrote on the board and the students copied the information and memorized it. Then every two or three months we were tested to see how much we had learned. It was a difficult transition, but I adapted to all the changes little by little."

After two years in the Philippines, the Wright family returned to the United States. Daniel assumed he would go back to Lake City Academy (LCA). "But by the time we arrived in Coeur d'Alene, LCA's enrollment was full. I did my eighth-grade year at home," says Daniel. "It was a huge disappointment. Online school was not good for me!"

Daniel had always dreamed of going to Upper Columbia Academy. He had been to UCA graduation ceremonies. He had

heard the choir when they came on tour to Coeur d'Alene. He had listened to his friend, Christopher Kime, '21, talk about living in the dorm and the many fun activities.

Daniel's parents wanted to support him in his dream, but they were concerned about how they would pay the \$20,000 school bill. The summer before Daniel's freshman year (2019) FoundationONE received a Grant Application from Daniel. In his letter Daniel said, "Your help will determine if I go to UCA or not. My parents will be as supportive as they can, but it will be a struggle for my family. My mom has been putting money away, like birthday money and Christmas money, but it's not a lot. I have been working and will continue to work through the summer with my dad and Mr. Bill. . . I will do everything I can to make sure that you will not regret investing in my future."

Daniel has now completed two school years at UCA. He says, "UCA is really, really good! I'm naturally shy. My dad is very outgoing, and I want to be like him, so I have been forcing myself to talk to people. I've made a lot of friends. It's easy to make friends at UCA! Everyone is friendly and respectful. I've had some very special times with the guys in the dorm. A few times when we were hanging out, we all opened up and talked about important

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Daniel with his favorite role model—his father, Randy Wright



Daniel with his parents, goofing off, as usual

things. Everyone felt supported in their struggles. I really like it when we have those bonding moments, and we all feel like brothers.”

Daniel also appreciates the teachers. He says, “They really care about the students’ success and their connection to Jesus.” Then Daniel talked about an especially impactful vesper service. He said, “Pastor Sid told a story about a kid who shared the gospel and, because of his enthusiasm for the gospel, the boy suffered hypothermia and died. That story touched my heart, and I longed for God to give me that much love for Him. Afterward I went up to Pastor Sid and told him that I wanted to build a relationship with God and serve him to that extent. . . even if it meant losing my life. Pastor Sid and I began studying the Bible together. Just before graduation, my freshman year, I was baptized.”

That story touched my heart, and I longed for God to give me that much love for Him.

UCA is a wonderful place to grow, a safe place! What a thrill it is for FoundationONE to walk alongside UCA and support its students. FoundationONE is currently endeavoring to grow the endowment to \$10 million. Achieving this goal will assure that no student is turned away due to financial hardship. We cherish our partners who support that vision with their prayers and financial resources. And we invite all to join with in supporting great students like Daniel.



HOW TO MAKE YOUR STOCKS WORK FOR YOU

There are many advantages to investing and owning stocks—regular dividends, increased income, and accumulation of wealth to name a few. Yet, your stocks can work for you in a way you may not have considered.

When you make a gift of an appreciated asset, such as stock, to a qualified charity, you can benefit in the following ways:

- Receive an income tax deduction for the value of the transferred stock.
- Avoid capital gains tax, regardless of how much your stock has appreciated.
- Avoid the healthcare tax on net investment income.

If you own stock you no longer need and wish to sell and are looking for a way to avoid owing capital gains tax, consider making a gift of your stock to help further the mission of FoundationONE. Your gift could help shape a

young person's life, both for here and for eternity!

Please contact us if you need assistance with making a stock transfer. We can provide you with transfer instructions to make your gift easy and effective.

TAX-WISE PLANNING TIP

If you make a gift of stock rather than cash to FoundationONE, you can use the cash you would have given to purchase more of the same stock. Then you will still own the same stock, only now with a higher basis.

SPRING AWARDS PRESENTATION

FoundationONE is currently managing seventeen Named Scholarship Funds. Fifteen of the seventeen are fully funded—meaning they generate enough investment income each year to award scholarships. Thus, FoundationONE organizes several awards ceremonies each school year. Our final awards ceremony for the 2021-2022 school year was held during an Assembly on May 25th. FoundationONE's youngest board member, Michael Stratte, class of 2007, coordinated the ceremony.



▲ L to R: Irina Muzychko, Hannah Mercill, and Michael

This year's Lamberton Family & Brewster Heritage Scholarships, which rewards students for their diligent work and self-motivation, went to two juniors: Irina Muzychko and Hannah Mercill. Irina is from Moscow, Russia. It has been a huge sacrifice for her family to send her to UCA and she desperately wants to stay for her senior year. So, she started a little business on campus offering manicures to faculty and students! Hannah Mercill loves being outside in her free time, she can often be found weeding campus flowerbeds. Without being asked! While her work may not enable her to lay dollars on the treasurer's desk, she certainly contributes to the UCA community.



The "Generosity of Spirit" Scholarship has been provided by an anonymous family; and the UCA faculty selects the winner. This year they chose Asher Mack, a junior, for this scholarship. "Asher is the epitome of generosity," says Pamela Lersbak, VP for Finance. "He practices the golden rule and gives time and kindness to people every day, never expecting anything in return."

◀ Mike Stratte and Asher Mack



Olin Peach was UCA's longest serving staff member—40+ years! Many generations of UCA students remember Mr. Peach's kind words, generous actions, and warm smile. Mr. Peach loved all his students, but his heart was especially drawn to those who had obstacles to overcome. . . those who showed determination and grit and persisted in reaching goals. So, following his death in 2010, the Peach family established a Scholarship for returning students who reflect the traits he admired so much. The students chosen for this year's awards were Spencer Shipowick and Lyndi Brenton

▲ Spencer Shipowick and Lyndi Brenton

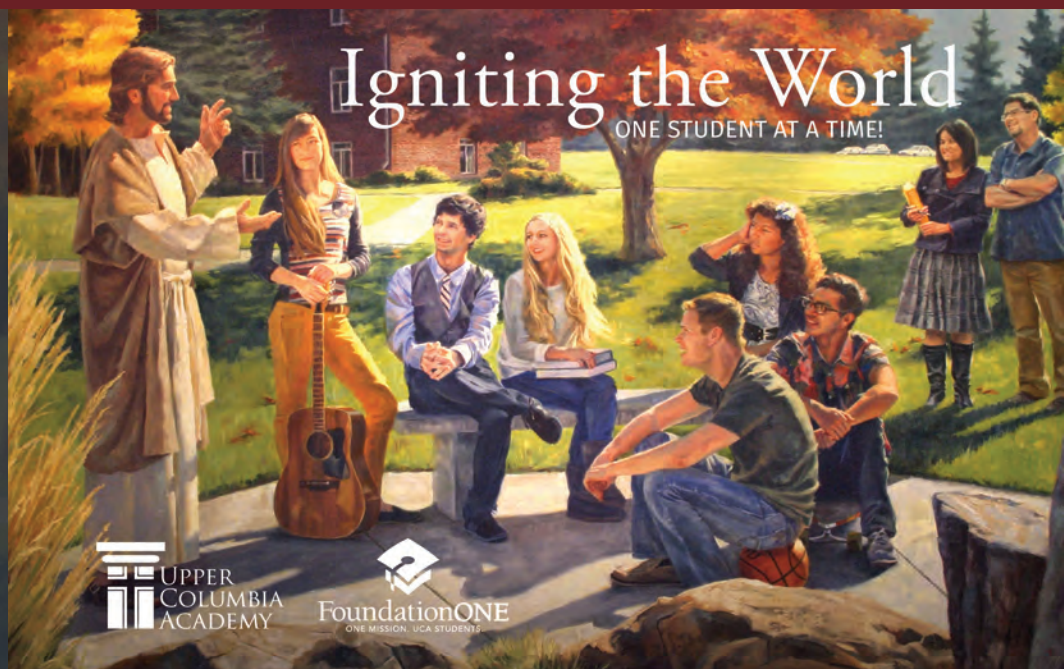


▲ L to R: Sheryl (Slawson) Lowry, Andrew Mercill, Melody Van Doozer, Jeremiah Williams, Mike Stratte.

The Londa (Slawson) Raines Scholarship received a generous gift this past year which enabled a larger than usual distribution. The Slawson family was thrilled to be able to assist three hard working seniors with their school bills, enabling them to graduate debt free! Sheryl Lawry, Londa's sister, shared stories about her sister, then welcomed Andrew Mercill, Melody Van Doozer, and Jeremiah Williams as charter members of the Londa (Slawson) Raines scholarship community.

This past year FoundationONE distributed \$120,500 from its Named Scholarship accounts. We are extremely grateful for the dedicated individuals who had the foresight and generosity to begin these awards! If you would like to create a meaningful tribute that helps UCA students, call Linda at 509-939-1716.

UPDATE



In the February 2022 *Connection*, we shared some background regarding the “Igniting the World” campaign. At that time, we had just completed the planning portion of the campaign and were beginning to reach out to our community of supporters. Now, the campaign is in full swing, and we’d like to share with you a few of the comments that we’ve heard as we have discussed this campaign with friends.

Referring to the “Igniting the World” brochure:

“This is wonderful information! I get appeals from many organizations, but most of the appeals provide only a little snapshot into the organization. This brochure provides a comprehensive look into UCA, and now I know

exactly what the needs are. I like seeing the big picture, and I like the menu of giving options.”

When taking a donor on a tour of the girls’ dormitory prior to the renovations that were initiated this summer:

“I can see why some parents might hesitate to send their student to UCA.

I wouldn't want my daughter living in conditions like these! The renovation of this building is long overdue."

From the parent of a UCA student:

"The equestrian program has been a wonderful place of inclusion and support for our student. A place to belong!"

In a conversation regarding the upgrades needed in the Faculty Homes:

"It never ceases to amaze me how we can entrust our greatest treasure—our children—to the care of teachers, and then expect them to live in sub-standard housing. We can do better!"

In a conversation regarding the endowment for student aid:

"I know a lot of people love giving to capital projects, but if we don't fix the student aid situation, we're not going to need those buildings! I want my gift—all of it—to go into the endowment

for scholarships for UCA students. Besides, I like the idea of my gift making a difference long after I'm gone."

As *Connection* readers will recall, the "Igniting the World" campaign is a 3-year cooperative effort by UCA, the Upper Columbia Conference, and FoundationONE to raise \$15 million to build long-term sustainability for UCA, solve the affordability issue, and assure that UCA's education continues to be second to none!

As of June 30, 2022, we have raised \$2.6 million of the \$15 million goal. To each one who has participated in giving, we say, Thank you!

For more information about the "Igniting the World" campaign, go to www.ignitingtheworlduca.org or call Linda, 509-939-1716 or Principal, Pastor Jeff "PJ" Deming, 509-559-2744.

"Donors hold the accelerator to how much UCA accomplishes."

OUR PROMISE TO YOU

For more than 100 years, Upper Columbia Academy has relied on the support of generous donors. We are on a journey to build faith in our children and through them Ignite the World with Jesus' love and proclaim His soon coming. We are continually inspired by the trust you place in us. It is with deep gratitude that we offer the following promise to our donors:

We PROMISE to:

- Provide a clear and accurate description of UCA's most urgent needs.
- Allow donors to make their own decision. We do not use high-pressure sales tactics.
- Honor the designation of all donations.
- Endeavor to maximize every gift.
- Provide continuous updates on the progress of the Igniting the World campaign through our publications and the Igniting the World website (www.ignitingtheworlduca.org).

ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

We wish to thank the following individuals and organizations who supported the students of Upper Columbia Academy through FoundationONE during fiscal year 2021-2022. This report reflects donations received between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022.

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- Point students to Jesus—their Creator, Redeemer, and Only Hope!
- Help students identify and develop their God-given talents.
- Show students how to live altruistically in a self-centered world.
- Teach students the Adventist message, values & mission.
- Prepare students for college or to enter the work force.
- Mentor future leaders.

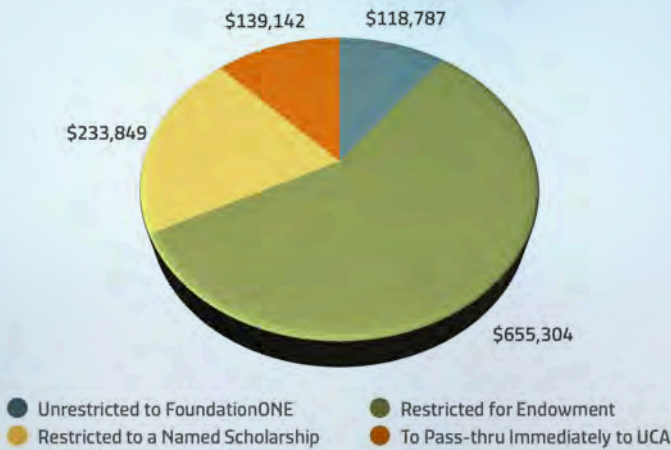
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Thirty-five of the seventy-four 2022 graduates received funding from the FoundationONE endowment. Your partnership is making it possible for young people to experience life transformation!

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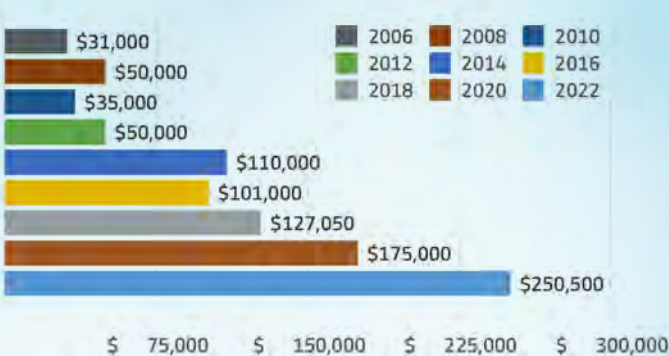
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Every effort has been made to provide an accurate and complete listing of names. If we have missed anyone who made a gift, please call Linda at 509-939-1716.

Growth in Scholarship Distribution



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Announcing UCA Alumni HOMECOMING WEEKEND 2022



OCTOBER 14 AND 15, 2022

Details on the UCA Website at ucaa.org, Alumni page

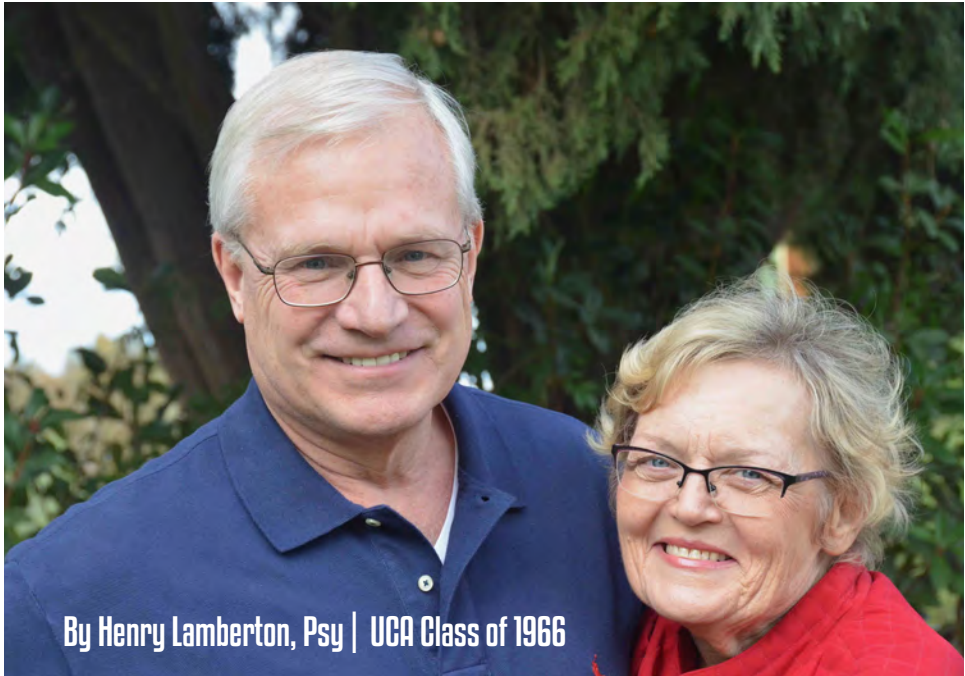
- Registration begins in the UCA Gymnasium at 6:00 p.m. on Friday evening, October 14.
- Vespers at 7:30 p.m.
- Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. on Sabbath, October 15 in the UCA Gymnasium
- Sabbath services begin at 10:00 a.m.

- Complimentary Haystack Lunch immediately following the Sabbath service.
- Campus tours, class reunions, and class photos on Sabbath afternoon.

HONOR CLASSES:

1952 and all prior classes, 1962, 1972, 1982, 1992, 2002, 2012

EVERYONE IS INVITED AND WELCOME!



By Henry Lamberton, Psy | UCA Class of 1966

How UCA Impacted and Continues to Impact My Life

When my first UCA grade-report came out, and my Work grade was a “D”, it triggered alarm bells back home. To my father, the greatest of all virtues was to be a diligent worker. He eschewed sloth! My parents didn’t question the fairness of the grade, but my mother made an unscheduled 300-mile round trip to Spangle to identify the problem and initiate an intervention.



My first acquaintance with my UCA boss, Mr. Robert Ludeman, was when he brought his family to spend a week vacationing at a lake near my hometown of Brewster, WA. I happened to be skiing on the same lake at the same time, and we got acquainted. A few weeks later I received a phone call from Mr. Ludeman. He asked if I could work as well as I could water ski. I must have said I could because he offered me a job as one of his student workers. My first assignment was to clean his lab, classroom, and the hallway. I enjoyed running the rotating buffing machine, but I must not have paid very close attention to the corners and other aspects of the job.

Mr. Ludeman kept me on as his employee and my grades improved. A decade later, after Mr. Ludeman had joined the science faculty at Andrews University, I arrived at the seminary at Andrews. The Ludeman's invited my family to spend many Sabbath afternoons with them at their home. Robert Ludeman is certainly an important influencer in my life.

I grew up in a warm, accepting church and we had good teachers in our two-room church school. But by the time I was ready to start 10th grade I was restless and bored and was starting to have more frequent conflicts with my parents (no fault of theirs!). UCA provided a new environment in which to grow. There was still structure, but more opportunities and more peers to relate to. I con-



Mr. & Mrs. Ludeman (from 1966 UCA yearbook)

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The relationship I treasure most, however, is one I formed with one of my classmates, Elaine Spechko. Elaine was from Genesee, Idaho and we had a lot in common. Both of our fathers were small town physicians. Our first date was a UCA ski trip. This was Elaine's first time on skis, and I enjoyed teaching her to ski. We dated for a year in academy, then broke up for a year and a half,



Henry Lamberton's graduation photo

then got back together at Walla Walla College when we were matched up by a computer dating game. We have now been married for almost 53 years.

Although I didn't fully realize it at the time, I now know that the quality of education at UCA was superior to what I would have received at the local high school. UCA had some outstanding teachers! In addition to the Ludemans', I remember with fondness the vocal and choir teacher, Lyn Wickham, the English/literature teacher, Gladys Worth, the history teacher, Olin Peach, and Vernon & Ruby Schmidt. I still use the shoeshine box I made in woodworking with Robert Freitas, and I also use the

skills he taught me—how to use hand tools. Just last week when Elaine was showing me a neater and more efficient way to bake something she said, "this is how Mrs. Schmidt, taught us to do it."

After graduating from UCA in 1966 I attended Walla Walla College. Early on I experienced the not uncommon dilemma of being uncertain about my major and the direction for my life. Perhaps one reason I started out as a biology/premed major was the influence of my father who loved his work as a physician and once remarked that his dream was for all six of his children to graduate from medical school. Regardless, I changed my major to Religion during my first year. I thought I'd like to teach religion, but I continued my basic premed requirements with the idea if that if I did decide to pursue medicine, it would be as a psychiatrist.

When my uncertainty continued into my 3rd year at WWC, I talked with a trusted faculty member. He asked questions and listened attentively. Then said, "Well Henry, it seems as if you are an archer with three targets in front of you. I think you are capable of hitting any of the targets but if you don't aim at one you could miss all of three."

When I graduated, instead of seeking a call to pastoral ministry, I accepted a position at UCA as assistant boys' dean and Bible teacher. Following seminary, I



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spent seven years as a pastor. I served churches in Spokane, Othello, and Coeur d'Alene. Then I got a call to teach in the School of Theology at Walla Walla College and accepted it.

In 1987 we made the decision to transfer to Southern CA where I joined the School of Religion at Loma Linda University (LLU). A significant reason for the move was the opportunity it provided for graduate work in the areas of psychology and Religion. I completed the Doctor of Psychology program at Fuller Theological Seminary and then returned to full time teaching at Loma Linda.

In 1994 I accepted an invitation to be the Associate Dean for Student Affairs in the LLU School of Medicine. My work there included teaching a religion course each quarter for medical students and having a small psychology practice in the Department of Psychiatry. Until then I didn't know a job existed that so perfectly combined my long-held interests in psychology, ministry, and medicine. I continued in

this role as dean of students for nearly 28 years until I retired about 6 months ago. During that time well over 4000 students graduated from the School of Medicine's MD program and more counting the School's graduate programs (MA, MS, PhD). I was truly blessed to be associated with these students and to witness their commitment to continue the healing and teaching ministry of Jesus.

When I consider UCA's widespread influence, it is notable that the current president of Loma Linda University Health, the dean of the medical school, and the person who until recently was the CEO of the LLU hospitals and clinics and is now president and CEO of Adventist Health West, are all UCA graduates. I could, of course, identify many, many more who have gone on from UCA and made lasting impacts in their homes and churches and in the fields of business, teaching, health care and many other areas.



New Named Scholarship!



Davis family, circa 1965: Scott, Odita, "Binki", Dan, Brad



Davis Family at Joanna's graduation from UCA: Dan, Scott "Weston", Joanna, Brad, Odita, holding their first grandchild, Brent Davis, '04.

Dan Davis Family Scholarship Fund

In approximately 1895, Harry Davis arrived in The Big Hold region of Montana. Nellie Reno arrived with her family in approximately 1905 and the two were married in 1918. The couple realized Harry's dream to establish a large ranch and start a family. They had 4 children – 3 boys and a girl; Lorain, Dale, Millie Jane, and Daniel. Dan, the youngest, was born in 1929.

Dan enjoyed a mischievous streak, and he kept the family busy and entertained. One day when Dan was about 6 years old, a colporteur on horseback sold his mother Nellie, *Bible Readings for the Home Circle*. The teachings of this book made good sense to her, and she started

her spiritual journey studying the Bible. She and her children and her sister were baptized into the Adventist Church in Missoula. Harry was later baptized later, after the family moved to Walla Walla.

When the children were old enough for school Nellie wanted them to be able to attend an Adventist School. The closest school was in Missoula. In the late 1930s Harry would take them each late summer/early fall to Missoula, 140 miles from the ranch, and settle them in for the school year. He would visit each month, or when possible, and would move them back to the ranch for the summer.

By the time the oldest, Loraine and Dale, were ready for their senior year in high school, Nellie decided that it was time to expand the Adventist education opportunity to Walla Walla. This process again

involved moving each year to attend school and retracing their path home in the summer. They rented an apartment close to the school and church which allowed all to largely walk where they needed to go.



Brad, Dan, & Joanna Davis

Dan graduated from WWVA in 1948 and later attended Walla Walla College where he met his life partner. He and Odita met on the steps of the College Church on a beautiful spring day. They were married in the summer of 1955.

Dan and Odita believed strongly that Adventist education was important – both for their children and the future of the Adventist Church. Dan was a contractor and moved his family to Montana where he built the gymnasium at Mount Ellis Academy in 1970. He also built the Thunderbird Academy Sabbath School wing in 1977. They ensured their children, Brad, Scott, and Joanna had the opportunity to participate in Adventist education. These children graduated from Mount Ellis, UCA and Walla Walla College. Karen (Binki) was not able to attend due to special needs.

After their children were grown, Dan and Odita continued to support Adventist

education, and following Dan's death, Odita continued the legacy. She provided funds to assist with the UCA renovation and created the Davis Fireside Room next to the new cafeteria. She also continued to help with Student Financial Assistance through the years.

In turn, Dan and Odita's children have participated in advancing Adventist education. Brad's wife, Susan, was a founding board member of FoundationONE and its first director from 2004 to 2012. Scott (Weston) served on the UCA board for several years. He also chaired the building committee for the new Wallace Dining Commons and Water Tower Plaza. Scott's wife, Michele, is the artist who envisioned and created the large mural of Jesus teaching the students that is the feature display in the new UCA dining room. Joanna (Nelson) worked in the grant department of Loma Linda before accepting the position of Development Director at UCA. Seven of Dan and Odita's grandchildren have also graduated from UCA.

Odita has established this fund as a legacy and tribute to Dan and their family who have experienced and participated in the value of Adventist education. Establishing this fund will enable other students to participate in the education and rich environment of UCA. Odita, Brad and Susan, Weston and Michele, Joanna and Darnell Nelson, invite family and friends to join them in growing FoundationONE's endowments.

By Susan (Baker) Davis, '78



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