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Executive Director Message

While I was manning the FoundationONE booth at Camp Meeting in June, I had the most meaningful and moving experience of my first ten months with FoundationONE. I had just answered the question of a young mother about the goal of growing our endowment from \$6 Million to \$10 Million, so that we can meet the increasing financial needs of our students and families at UCA. She and her two daughters, who couldn't have been older than five and seven years, said goodbye and walked away, and I turned my attention

to the next
visitor to our
booth.

No more
than two
minutes



had passed, when I saw the two young girls approaching our booth with a wrinkled little blue plastic bag, and smiling so big that I wondered what they could be up to. They joyfully handed me the blue bag and said, "Here's some money for you", and then they pointed to our FoundationONE banner. Tears came to my eyes as I counted out \$3.43 under the watchful eyes of these two precious young ladies. It was their spending money for Camp Meeting! This was one time when I must admit I doubted the truth of Jesus' words, "it is more blessed to give than to receive." How could they possibly feel more blessed than I? Their act of generosity was a blessing to me and all who saw it that day. I'm sure they didn't understand the magnitude of the numbers I had been talking about with their mother, but they wanted to give me their best gift and do their part. I found myself wondering what it would be like if every one of our alumni gave as sacrificially to UCA and FoundationONE as did these girls?

I may never know their names, but these two unselfish girls reminded me of a truth that I have seen played out in my time with FoundationONE: EVERY donation matters. Every one. During the \$800,000 matching challenge this past winter, we saw this proven again as hundreds of you gave what you could, and together we reached a goal that seemed insurmountable at first. I thank God for each of you who gave, no matter how large the gift was in man's eyes.

Having been on the UCA Staff for 13 years, I can tell you that the importance of the financial assistance the FoundationONE Endowment provides is more crucial than ever! I know so many students over the years who would not have been able to attend UCA without the help of FoundationONE. I never want UCA to struggle like some schools I've known where the majority of student aid is given by one or two families, and then those families move away, or their businesses falter, or worse yet, they grow old and die. The school then suffers because the support that everyone was relying on is gone. The blessing of the FoundationONE Endowment is that the funds for student aid are consistent and can be depended on for the current and future needs of UCA students.



As I assume the position that Linda Klinger has filled so capably for more than ten years, I covet your prayers for myself and my assistant, Cheri Atwood to have the wisdom, vision and courage that only God can give. More than that, please join us in praying that God will abundantly bless Upper Columbia Academy and FoundationONE as we partner together in strengthening UCA as a place where students can come to grow in their love for God, and their desire to share that love with their fellow man.

Dean Kravig

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UCA? NEVER!

The following is an adaptation of a presentation given at the 2023 UCC Camp Meeting as part of “The Why of Adventist Education” Seminar that was organized by FoundationONE. The seminar audience was moved and inspired by the presentation given by Zetta Stam and her daughter, Landyn, a Class of 2023 UCA Graduate, and we felt our Connections readers would be blessed by it.

We have presented their stories in first-person voice, as though you are in the audience listening to them.

“BECAUSE WE DETERMINED NEVER TO SEND OUR CHILDREN TO A BOARDING SCHOOL, UCA WAS NEVER GOING TO BE AN OPTION IN OUR HOME.”

ZETTA: My husband attended Walla Walla Valley Academy, which is a day school, and I didn't grow up Adventist, so I attended public school. Since neither of us attended a boarding school, the idea of sending our children away at a pivotal time in their development seemed preposterous. Because we determined never to send our children to a boarding school, UCA was never going to be an option in our home.

Our two older children attended Lake City Junior Academy (LCJA) through elementary school, and we loved the Adventist education they received. But because we had decided against ever sending our children away, our two older children went to public high school.

The year Landyn graduated from LCJA was the first year of the LCJA/UCA pilot program—a program whereby 9th & 10th grade students would go to school at the now Lake City Academy three days a week, and two days at UCA. After much research and dialog, we decided to enroll Landyn in the pilot program. I'll let Landyn tell you the story from her point of view.

LANDYN: I am a planner. I love having a detailed organized plan, and my future was never an exception. Furthermore, Upper Columbia Academy was never part of that detailed plan for

my future. I had gone to Lake City Jr. Academy for seven years and knew I wanted more of a challenge, but never thought it could be at UCA.

I then entered a college preparatory charter school, and had every intention of going to the Coeur d'Alene Public High School with all my friends from middle school. Towards the end of 8th grade my Mom told me she was going to an informational meeting about UCA. I felt a strange pull to go to the meeting and learn more. My biggest concerns and questions were quickly addressed and I left that meeting telling my mom I felt like I needed to go to UCA.

When I tell you I am the biggest home body ever, trust me on it. Boarding school sounded horrible! I thought it was just for the kids whose parents couldn't handle them and wanted to ship them off. Boarding school meant I was away from home, away from my family, away from my friends, and was taken out of my challenging educational environment. However, I entered UCA through the satellite program with LCA, and within two weeks of UCA beginning I was begging my parents to take me out of the satellite program and let me be a full time student. I am so glad my parents sacrificed a little

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more time with me and let me be on the UCA campus full time.

This year I graduated from UCA after four very fast years. UCA has hands down been one of the biggest blessings of my life. It has given me tools to aid in my growth as a student, an athlete, a leader, and a follower of Jesus Christ. To be able to learn and thrive in an environment where your teachers are some of your best friends and mentors is such a unique concept in this day and age, and something I will never forget or take for granted. The staff at Upper Columbia are truly here for the kids, and fully committed to helping them become better people. The amount of flexibility I've witnessed since attending is truly impressive. From working around schedules to make it possible for me to take Junior and Senior classes early, to moving my schedule around so I could finish up flight school and go on to get my pilot's license, the staff were incredibly helpful and understanding. They understand life isn't always simple, and truly do all they can to aid in life's craziness.

I come from one of the most loving households you could ever imagine, and I have always been wonderfully loved and supported. I felt like getting outside of that bubble and transitioning to being on my own would be the hardest thing I'd ever deal with. However UCA was the ultimate transitional space. This school has given me the leadership abilities to thrive on my own, but simultaneously continued to be the support system I needed during the transition. UCA is a family. A loving, supportive, uplifting, connected family. And it's a family I will never take for granted. UCA is a safe place for so many students and truly becomes a home for them.

So even if mom gets a little sad when I call UCA my home once in a while — on accident! — that truly is what it has become in my life and in the lives of so many others. I would never take back the past four years of my life and spend it anywhere else. UCA truly is a place to grow. And a beautiful one at that.



ATTENTION GOLFERS!

SAVE-THE-DATE FOR

THE BOB LARRABEE MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT



FRIDAY
September 29, 2023

Shotgun Start for 4-person
scramble, 9:30 a.m.

Indian Canyon Golf Course
Spokane, WA

Registration fee: \$150 per
player/\$600 per foursome

*Includes range balls, golf, cart,
prizes, & BBQ*

Field limited to the first
120 players

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SPRING AWARDS PRESENTATIONS

THE OLIN PEACH SCHOLARSHIP



Olin Peach, UCA's beloved history teacher for more than 40 years, was born for adventure. Every morning he would get up at 4:00 a.m. ready to tackle the world. After all, there were mountains to climb (or ski down), races to run, countries to explore, and mission trips to plan! What's more, as often as possible, he took students along on his escapades.

Following his untimely death in 2010, Olin's devoted family and former students determined to honor his memory by creating a perpetual scholarship in his name for returning students who reflect his attributes: kindness, generosity, and persistence.

Olin's son, Joel Peach, '84, and Olin's grandson, Dillon, '18, presented the 2022-2023 Olin Peach

Scholarships to **Duran Downes** and **Cambrie Stam**. Subsequently, Duran decided not to return to UCA, so his scholarship was divided and presented to two other students who reflect Mr. Peach's values: **Susanna Olson** and **Kaitlyn Rivas**.

THE LAMBERTON FAMILY & BREWSTER HERITAGE SCHOLARSHIP



God blessed Henry & Kate Lamberton with 14 children and further blessed them by enabling them to send all 14 to YVA/UCA. The next two generations of Lambertons also sent their children. Now four generations of Lambertons have graduated and the number of Lamberton alumni is more than 100! Many Lamberton children earned money for their schooling by working in the orchards nearby their hometown in Brewster, Washington. Thus,

the purpose of the Lamberton Family & Brewster Heritage Scholarship is to assist UCA students who have a *very strong work ethic*.

Kevin Stathem was the winner of the 2022-2023 Lamberton Family & Brewster Heritage Scholarship. Pictured with him is Dean Kravig, FoundationONE's Executive Director.

THE LONDA (SLAWSON) RAINES SCHOLARSHIP



Londa enjoyed making music. She often sang duets with her husband, Scott, and performed with choirs and other musical groups. Because of this, her family chose to honor her by establishing a scholarship for UCA students who excel in vocal music.

Jonah Alvarado and **Daniel Wright** were the proud recipients of the 2022-2023 Londa (Slawson) Raines Scholarship. The award was presented by Londa's brother, and sister-in-law, Larry & Linda Slawson.

THE GENEROSITY OF SPIRIT SCHOLARSHIP



FoundationONE has been pleased to partner with an anonymous generous-hearted family. Thus, we have titled their award: "The Generosity of Spirit" Scholarship. Before his death, the father designated \$15,000 as seed money for an endowment for scholarships for UCA students, saying, "Four generations of our family have graduated from UCA, and we just want to say Thanks!"

The faculty identified **Hannah Mercill** as the most generous student on campus, and she graciously accepted the 2022-2023 Generosity of Spirit award.

THE BILL & JUDY PUTNAM SCHOLARSHIP



Bill & Judy Putnam have been wonderful role models of inclusivity, kindness, and generosity. Because of their warmth and acceptance, they were able to successfully blend their two very diverse families into one. Following Bill's untimely death in 2019 their children decided to honor their wonderful parents by establishing an endowed scholarship for UCA students.

Todd & Lori Price, Bill & Judy's daughter & son-in-law, were pleased to present the very first Bill & Judy Putnam scholarships. The happy recipients were **Grant Early**, **Audrey Olson** and **Chrissy Torquato**.

THE DAN DAVIS FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP



Because Dan Davis's mother was determined to give her children an Adventist education, she would, each fall, move herself and the children from their family ranch in Big Hole to Missoula, Montana. Then each summer, they would go back home to the ranch. Now, two generations later, the Davis family still values and sacrifices for Adventist education!

Their latest venture was to establish a named scholarship that would perpetually generate income for scholarships for UCA students. The recipients of the first Dan Davis Family Scholarship are **Mikhail Sirotinskii** and **Glasha Drumi**.

THE ANDERSON/WILKENS FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP



Joyce, (Anderson) Wilkens, UCA Class of 1973, and her husband, Keith, (the couple in the center of the photo) established their family scholarship because they wanted to honor their parents who, for more than 50 years, willingly sacrificed for Adventist education. They say: "UCA's balanced education is somewhat unique in today's world. The community service, mission trips, music, arts, sciences, sports, industrial arts, work program—all are important! UCA blessed our children, and now we want *every* child who desires an Adventist education at UCA to have the opportunity to enroll in that fine school!"

Linda Klinger, recently retired FoundationONE Executive Director, presented the first Anderson/Wilkens family scholarships. They were presented to **Emely Guerrero** and **Christian Morris**.



ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND SEPTEMBER 29–30, 2023

You Are Invited

We look forward to
welcoming you home!

Honored Classes: 1953 and prior, 1963, 1973, 1983, 1993, 2003, and 2013.

Friday Evening Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Friday September 29

UCA Gymnasium

**Class reunions, class photos, and
campus tours following lunch,**
Campbell Administration Building

Sabbath Services 10:00 a.m.

Sabbath, September 30,

UCA Gymnasium

Haystack Lunch,

UCA Gymnasium

(Donations welcome)



FOUNDATIONONE WELCOMES NEW LEADERS

BY LINDA KLINGER

In the April 2023 issue of the *Connection*, I announced my upcoming retirement. Now, in my final week of work, it is my happy privilege to tell you about my successors.

When I first spoke to Dean Kravig about the possibility of joining the FoundationONE team, he was planning to commit—the very next day—to another full-time job. Like Abraham, with knife uplifted to slay his son, God arrested Dean and changed his course.

Last August, Dean Kravig came on board as FoundationONE's Associate Executive Director, i.e. Executive Director in training. As many of you know, Dean was already an extremely gifted leader/musician/teacher. But now he was feeling God's calling to retool and become the leader of a nonprofit organization—a very different role.



HELLO
MY NAME IS

Dean

Over the past ten months, I have grown to love and appreciate Dean! Dean is extremely gifted, but he is also humble, teachable, and most importantly, focused on discovering and following God's will, God's methods, and God's timing. We have spent countless hours discussing the many facets and tasks associated with running the Foundation and he is now well prepared to assume the leadership responsibilities of FoundationONE.

After hiring Dean, the FoundationONE Board began looking for a second employee to work alongside Dean. And God brought Cheri Atwood to us. Cheri spent many years working in Adventist academies as an English teacher, and the past seven years she has been doing development work at Voice of Prophecy (VOP) in Loveland, Colorado. She and her husband, Ted, have grandchildren living in the greater Spokane region, so were looking for an opportunity to move closer.

After a few Zoom interviews, FoundationONE invited Cheri to come for a site visit. From the moment I met Cheri, I knew she was the one! Cheri loves our Adventist academies and realizes the financial challenges so many of them are facing. She immediately embraced the endowment concept as perhaps the best way to secure the future of our schools.

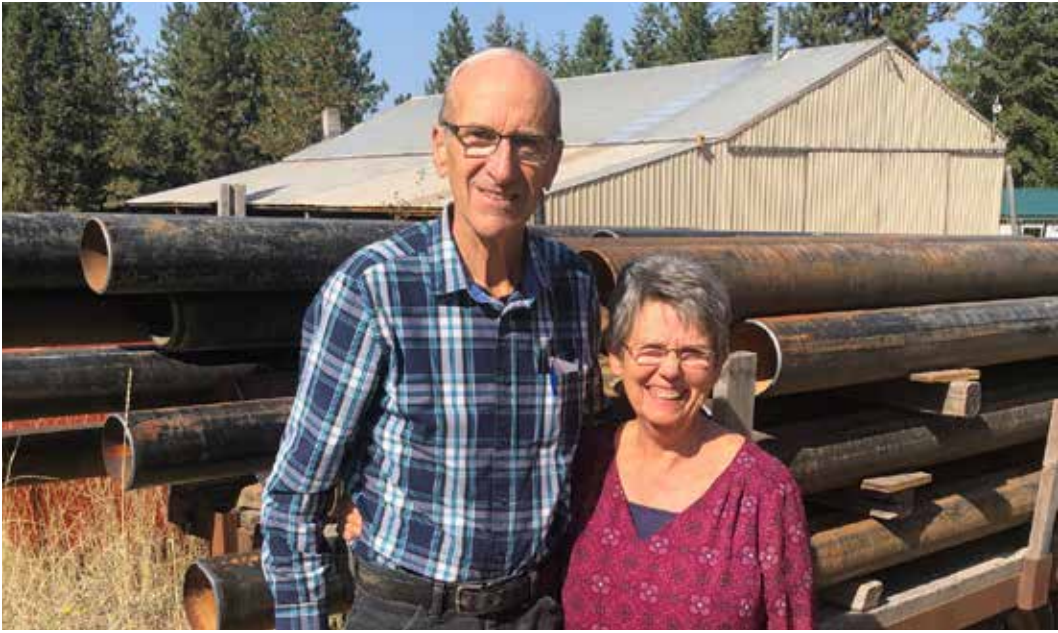


HELLO
MY NAME IS

Cheri

Cheri is personable, passionate, and gifted in writing and organizing things. She has managed some huge events for VOP—the VOP Sponsorship weekends. She will keep the office running smoothly so Dean can be out there connecting with friends and supporters.

Watch out, world!
With Dean and Cheri at the helm, FoundationONE will soon be soaring!




Water For Life

When Gary Bartholomew was a child, his family hauled water from a spring across the river. Then his father, Bart, decided to solve the problem. He bought a cable-tool drill and a wooden pole for a derrick, and he dug a well. When the neighbors heard what he had done, they asked him to drill wells for them. Thus ended Bart's bricklaying career!

Gary and his brother, Lynn, (UCA class of 1965), worked with their dad in the well drilling business. With the money they earned they helped to pay their UCA school bills. After graduating in 1967, Gary enrolled as a Biology Major at Walla Walla College (WWC), intending to pur-

sue a career in wildlife management.

At WWC Gary drove the bus for student trips. On one of those trips, Gary noticed a beautiful young lady whose name he was too shy to find out, but whose face he couldn't forget. When he got home,



he looked in the Mask and found that the lovely face belonged to Angie Edwards. Little did Gary know that one of Angie's friends had been telling her about the man named Gary Bartholomew. When Gary called Angie to ask for a date, he said, "You probably don't know who I am...", but Angie quickly answered, "Oh yes, I do!"

Gary and Angie were married in June 1970. Then Uncle Sam called, and Gary became a medic in the US Army. While in Maryland, their son Craig (UCA class of 1993) was born. In 1974 the family moved back to Spokane and Gary went back to drilling wells with his father. A year later their second son, Rodney (UCA class of 1995), arrived. The boys and the well-drilling business continued to grow.

In January of 1985 Gary and Angie adopted Rosie through International Children's Care (ICC). Little did Gary and Angie know how God would use the connection with ICC to be a catalyst for them starting a ministry!

Fast forward 12 years. Angie's uncle, Ottis Edwards (UCA class of 1947) was going to the Instituto de Capacitación Adventista del Petén (ICAP), a secondary school in Guatemala, to do some campus cleanup work, and he invited Angie to go with him. When Angie learned that ICAP was managed by ICC, she jumped at the chance to go!

Gary and Angie started going to Guatemala every year. These trips were better

than a vacation for them. One year, Gary noticed that the Los Pinos Children's Village and ICAP school were pumping water out of the river to drink. It was causing problems. People were getting sick. Gary thought, "There's got to be a way to get safe water to these people."

Gary's first attempt to solve the problem was hire a Guatemalan well driller, but the driller just didn't have the proper equipment. After seven months of hard work, he had only gotten down 200 feet and all he was pumping was muddy surface water.

So, Gary put an advertisement in a well drilling magazine asking for someone to donate a drilling rig. One Friday night at 10:00 the phone rang. The caller had some equipment that he estimated would be good for fifty more wells. Eventually arrangements were made to purchase the rig and ship it to Guatemala. That rig is still in use today, and it has drilled more than 200 wells!

Using that rig, Gary and his team were able to find a safe and abundant supply of water for the kids and staff at ICAP and Los Pinos. They dug three wells—one for the ICAP secondary school, one for the Los Pinos Children's Village, and a third one—a spare in case either of the first two wells developed a problem. Later, they drilled another well so both places would have a primary well and a backup well. The primary wells continue to function to this day.



A UCA World Changer Story

Switching the water system over to the new wells produced an amazing miracle story. Gary and Angie's son, Rod, and his wife, Jennie, were working to set the pump in the new well. It was almost completed but they needed a few more parts. However, they were miles away from any supply stores and it would take 2-3 days to get the parts. So, they decided to go to the school shop to see if any of the parts happened to be there. To their great surprise, they found *everything* they needed, and they finished the job.

And just in time, too, for that evening they received an urgent call. "What will it take to get the new pump system going?" the caller asked. Rod replied, "We just need to turn the breaker on. Why the urgent call?" "The transformer that runs the two pumps down at the river (one pump for Los Pinos and for for ICAP) has

blown up. Both campuses are completely out of water!" Rod went to the pump house and turned on the breaker.

The new well was ready at the perfect time!

After those wells were completed, Gary and his team started looking around.

"Look at all these nearby villages that don't have safe water," they said. "They also are plagued by giardia. Why don't we start drilling wells for these villages, too?"

Gary put an advertisement in a national water well journal. Since well drillers often take time off during the winter, the idea of going to Guatemala appealed to many kind-hearted and generous readers. Thus, people from many different religious faiths joined together to drill wells.



Since 2005 when Water for Life was established, nearly two hundred wells have been dug. They have gone from drilling three wells per year to approximately forty wells per year. And that number continues to climb as more workers are trained. It's not just well drilling that the workers are doing--they also maintain and service the pumps.

"When a well is completed, Water for Life conducts a dedication service," says Angie. "Sometimes the villagers won't let anyone use the water until the dedication has taken place. They'll even put a chain and padlock on the pump, and then they insist that Gary be the first one to use it!"

Gary and Angie began to think about how to share the "Water of Life" that Jesus gives. They hired eleven part-time Bible workers who they tasked with going into a village, buying property, drilling a well, and then building a church on the property. The connection between the well that brings water and the church that brings the "Water of Life" has worked very effectively.

When Gary and Angie began their work in Guatemala, there was one central church in Poptun, the town closest to ICAP and Los Pinos. Now there are seven churches. "We're building churches all the time," Gary says. "The Bible workers are keeping the pastors very busy baptizing people!"

"Before Water for Life came and started

drilling wells," says Edwin Thompson, former ICAP director, "there was no way to talk about the Bible with the people in these remote villages. Well drilling has unlocked the villages and opened the hearts of the people toward the gospel."

Water for Life is not something Gary and Angie ever aspired to. "God has very interesting ways," says Angie. "We thought we would hire that driller to drill the well and the problem would be solved, but God had bigger plans."

For more information about Water for Life go to: www.h2oforlife



▲ Bart Bartholomew dug the first well on the new UCA Campus. It is still functioning; it is in the brick well housing in front of the Girls' Dormitory. The drilling took six months. With a modern air rotary drill, it would have taken only three or four days to drill that well.

3 WAYS TO BECOME A



A Very Influential Philanthropist

Perhaps you have never thought of yourself as a V.I.P, but you may, in fact, be one! Often, we have seen how the generosity of one donor has inspired others to consider becoming generous, too.

Of course, very few of our supporters are motivated to give by a desire for recognition. Some, in fact, request that we *not* publish their names when we print the Annual Report on Giving. We understand, and are careful to honor those requests for anonymity.

But please consider the possibility that you may actually multiply support for the cause you love and trust—FoundationONE—by having your name included in the donor list. And there are other ways, as well, that you can become a V.I.P.— a Very Influential Philanthropist. Here are three ideas for your consideration:

1 Let us tell your story.
We love telling the stories behind the gifts of our donors. Often it is the “why” rather than the “how much” that leads others to contemplate their own gifts. A story in a mailing, a print article, or on social media often results in others contacting us to ask about how they can achieve their own charitable objectives.

2 Use your own networks. Let others—your family, friends, classmates—know what you have done for UCA students in face-to-face conversations, social media, etc. Many of us have a natural reluctance to call attention to ourselves, especially in ways that can be perceived as self-serving. So, here’s a good approach: focus on sharing the *motivation* for your gifts—the good you hope it will do for the students/your dreams for the upcoming generation, etc.

3 Inspire others to join you in giving. Your generosity to FoundationONE gives you a powerful voice to advocate for the urgent needs of UCA students—financial aid, quality student housing, etc. Some of the people you challenge will choose to structure their commitment as a monthly donation. Others may want to set up a matching gift opportunity. And, then others may simply choose to give to the same purpose that you do.

Whichever pathway you choose for becoming a V.I.P., we will be most grateful! Just let us know how you wish to be involved. FoundationONE is here not only to help you accomplish *your* philanthropic goals, but also to help you become a V.I.P.!

Whichever pathway you choose for becoming a V.I.P., we will be most grateful!

ANNUAL REPORT ON GIVING

We wish to thank the following individuals and organizations who supported the students of Upper Columbia Academy through FoundationONE during fiscal year 2022-2023. This report reflects donations received between July 1, 2022, and June 30, 2023.

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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 Cheri at 509-939-1716.

“The ultimate test of a man’s conscience may be his willingness to sacrifice something today for future generations whose words of thanks will not be heard.”

— Gaylord Nelson (1916 - 2005)



Tony Henneberg

The Encourager
Scholarship



Tony Henneberg was born in Nebraska, but when he was only three years old, the family moved to Curaçao, thus beginning many years of life in the mission field. The Henneberg family lived in Curaçao for three years, when his father got a call to move to Caracas, Venezuela, where he and his brother, Jim, began attending the local church school. Their instruction was in Spanish, and they quickly became fluent, a factor that would affect his career path in later life.

The family next moved to Bogota, Colombia, where Tony's father was to be the Conference President. However, there was intense persecution of Protestants at that time in Colombia, so three years later, in 1959, the family moved to Cuba. Little did they know it would be just months before Fidel Castro came into power. After two years in Cuba, Tony's parents felt that it would be best for the boys' safety to leave Cuba and go to school at Upper Columbia Academy. Tony entered UCA as a sophomore, and Jim a freshman. They knew very little English upon arrival, which earned them the nicknames of "Fidel" and "Castro". Both boys immensely enjoyed their time at UCA; Tony graduated in 1963. Tony felt very grateful he was able to grow up "overseas", and always assumed that he would someday be a missionary, too.

The first step in fulfilling his dream, Tony attended Walla Walla College, where he majored in Theology. He later attended the seminary at Andrews University. While at WWC, he met Bonnie, who eventually became his wife. Ironically, Bonnie wanted to be a pastor's wife, and said that she could

never be a doctor's wife. Their first pastorates were in Washington State, and while pastoring in Bellevue, Tony realized that he just wasn't "cut out" to be a pastor. After praying about his situation and speaking with a physician friend, Tony believed that he would enjoy being a doctor, and went to medical school with the idea of being a family doctor. However, after arriving at Loma Linda, he was encouraged to become an OB/GYN. Glendale Adventist Hospital was needing an OB/GYN who could speak Spanish.

After completing his residency in Southern California, Walla Walla General Hospital tried to recruit Tony, but Pastor Henry Lamberton, invited Tony and Bonnie to look at the possibility of working in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Tony interviewed for a position in Dr. John Cutting's practice, and thus began 40 years of providing medical care in Coeur d'Alene. They had Andrew and RJ there. Both boys have chosen to live and work in the Coeur d'Alene area. Tony and Bonnie were blessed to be close to their boys and eventually their grandchildren. Although Tony spent his career in the medical profession, he

Our memories of Tony are so many. His explosive smile, loving bear hugs, spontaneous humor, generous hospitality, personal interest in each individual, expressions of affection, amazing friendliness, family loyalty, deep spirituality, are just a few of our memories of Tony.

always had a pastor's heart. His care and concern for patients, his ability to encourage and build people up, and his genuine love for others was evident to all who knew him.

In order to help our readers have a clearer insight into who Tony was, we have included the following comments from friends, fellow church members, work associates, patients, and church pastors:

"At a very difficult time in my life, God used Tony to bring hope and healing into the lives of me and my children. He helped me love Jesus again, and showed me how to love in a healthy way, to laugh, and to give the benefit of the doubt to those who hurt me. Tony's life was characterized by God's joy, and he spread that to everyone he knew."

"Tony made a huge difference in my life, reminding me regularly that our God is winsome and loves us fiercely. I will miss our theological discussions, trips to Cuba together, his hilarious jokes, sharing lunch, and many more things I enjoyed experiencing with Tony. I will be forever grateful for his wise counsel, lav-

ish generosity, and empowering encouragement."

"The only words that come to mind when I think of Tony are the words that Jesus spoke on the mountain. 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.'"

"Dr. Tony always made me feel important and cared for. Not just as a patient, but as a person. I will never forget him."

"His love for our church, our school, and his fierce advocacy for individuals and families were unsurpassed."

"Tony was the first person in the Coeur d'Alene church to greet us. Especially through his love and friendship toward us, we ultimately decided to be members of the church. His laughter was contagious and his love toward others ran deep."

"We remember with great fondness Tony's humor, kindness, leadership, and sincere friendship. He made everyone around him a better person."

"Our memories of Tony are so many. His explosive smile, loving bear hugs, spon-

taneous humor, generous hospitality, personal interest in each individual, expressions of affection, amazing friendliness, family loyalty, deep spirituality, are just a few of our memories of Tony. He always made you feel loved, appreciated, valued, and respected.”

“He was so positive and caring! All the nurses and his patients felt cared for and respected. I loved those years working alongside one of the kindest doctors I ever had the pleasure knowing.”

Tony Henneberg passed away surrounded by the family that he adored on December 14, 2020. He was a man who loved his family, loved God, and loved people. He had an ability to connect intensely with people. He felt friendships deeply, he hugged strongly, and will be missed terribly.

Tony loved and supported Upper Columbia Academy throughout his life, and currently UCA is being blessed by the 5th generation of Hennebergs.

At the request of the family Tony’s scholarship will be named “The Encourager” Scholarship. In addition to having a financial need, students will be chosen who are known to exemplify the attributes of encouragement, compassion, and kindness to others.



FoundationONE is honored to offer “The Encourager” Scholarship to UCA Students beginning in this, the 2023-24 school year.

If you would like to learn more about Tony’s life you can visit his memorial service website: rememberingtonyhenneberg.com

“Igniting the World” CAMPAIGN

The Igniting the World Campaign is designed to address the most pressing areas of need at Upper Columbia Academy. As the campaign nears the end of its second year, it has become apparent that we need to clarify some questions that continue to be raised. As the chart opposite illustrates, these needs are divided into three categories: “Education for the 21st Century”, “Vital Campus Enhancements”, and “Student Aid in Perpetuity”. Under the first two categories there are several, more specific areas where funds can be designated.

On the ignitingtheworlduca.org website you can click on any of the blue, underlined headings, and find out more about that specific project.

Here are the answers to three of the most commonly asked questions:

“If I mark my donation for the Igniting the World Campaign, where does it go?”

When a donation is given to the Igniting the World campaign without any specific indication as to which category it should be applied to,

60% of the donation will be passed through to UCA, and 40% will be put in the FoundationONE endowment. The 60% that goes to UCA will be divided up proportionately based on the categories under “Education for the 21st Century” and “Vital Campus Enhancements”.

“If I just make my check out to FoundationONE, where does the money go?”

Because FoundationONE is primarily focused on the endowment which produces ongoing student aid for UCA, any donation that isn't earmarked for the Igniting the World Campaign or some specific project at UCA, will automatically go into the general endowment fund for student aid.

“How do I make sure that my gift for the Water Towers, Girls' Dormitory or Faculty Home Renovations will actually go to the specified project?”

This is one of the most important questions we face in a campaign such as this. Our promise to you is that we will always follow the wishes of our donors. However, with so many areas of need, you must

Igniting the World

Education for the 21st Century

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3
Worthy Student Funding	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$350,000
Staffing Growth	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$120,000
Classroom Technology	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
Nutrition: Farm & Bakery	\$60,000	\$70,000	\$80,000
Equestrian Education Certification	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
Music Program Enhancements	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
Total Education for the 21st Century	\$615,000	\$627,000	\$640,000

Vital Campus Enhancements

Dormitory Renovations	\$550,000	\$1,550,000	\$2,000,000
Water Tower Replacement	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$350,000
Faculty Home Renovations	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$200,000
Renovate Old Cafeteria/Assembly Hall	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
Campus Entrance Renovation	\$125,000		\$125,000
Completion of Equestrian Facility	\$70,000	\$30,000	
Completion of Bakery	\$35,000		
Update Vehicle Fleet	\$175,000	\$175,000	\$175,000
Total Vital Campus Enhancements	\$1,655,000	\$2,580,000	\$2,850,000

Student Aid in Perpetuity

FoundationONE Endowment	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000
TOTALS BY YEAR	\$4,270,000	\$5,207,000	\$5,490,000

specifically mark your donation for that project, or it will automatically go for the most urgent need. In the “Memo” or “For” line at the bottom left side of your check, you must indicate which project you wish for it to go to. If you are donating on our website, you must write in the “Any Additional Comments” box the name of the desired project to which you want your gift applied. When you inform us of your intent in this way, we can assure you that the Foundation and UCA will respect your wishes and spend it as intended.

If you still have further questions, please call Dean Kravig at: 509-939-1716

TOTAL RAISED AS OF JUNE 30

In cash and pledges your generosity has helped us raise **\$4,428,343.04**, or 30% of the \$15 Million needed to put UCA on a more solid footing for the future. Thank you for your faithfulness! We believe that if all of our alumni give their “best gift” over the remaining months of the campaign, we can reach the \$15 Million goal together.



NEW WATER TOWERS NEEDED URGENTLY

The most urgent need at this time is the replacement of the old water towers. The state has said that they are in imminent need of replacement, and the current water capacity of 240,000 gallons is well below the Washington State requirement for fire code.

Here is the projected timeline and budget for the building of the two new water towers, and the demolition of the current upper water tower. The lower tower will be left in place because of the iconic image it has been on campus for so many years.

THE PROPOSED TIMELINE FOR COMPLETION OF THE PROJECT IS AS FOLLOWS:

July 2023—Submit water system plans to WA State Department of Health

August 2023—Initial Department of Health project approval

September 2023—Geotechnical work on the site for the new towers

December 2023—Engage Baker Silo to schedule construction

July 2024—Construct the water system

September 2024—Connect the new water system over September homeleave.

Project Budget—Two Cast-in-Place Concrete Reservoirs

Double cast-in-place reservoirs are required that are 26 feet in diameter and 75 feet in height.

The tanks would be constructed by Baker Silo, a firm from the west side of Washington State.

These tanks do not require interior or exterior maintenance.

PROJECTED BUDGET — (ACTUAL COSTS COULD BE HIGHER)

\$15,000 — Civil design of site layout, plans preparation, and bidding assistance

\$10,000 — Geotechnical engineering report

\$70,000 — Install 800 feet of 12" water main and 6" overflow/drain piping under the current driveway to principal's home

\$6,000 — Install fire hydrant assembly

\$770,000 — Baker Silo constructs two cast-in-place foundations and reservoirs

\$10,000 — Install water level control equipment

\$35,000 — Repave driveway to the principal's home

\$10,000 — Demo the existing 200,000-gallon reservoir and two existing fire hydrants

\$926,000 — TOTAL

Members of the 1966 – 1971 graduating classes have joined together to help with the Faculty Home Renovations component of the "Vital Campus Enhancements". Headed up by Wes Brown, '68, there will be a team of volunteers on the UCA Campus from July 31 – August 10. They will be doing a variety of projects: rebuilding fences, painting fascia, tearing out a shower, remodeling a shower, and more. There is also an urgent need for an electrician who can help to change out a few breaker panels that are outdated. Money has been pledged for the materials, and we have an experienced volunteer who can do much of the work. However, we need a licensed electrician who could pull the permits and help with the project. Please contact Wes@WesBrown.org if you can help, or have the name of an electrician who might be willing and able to help.

We are very grateful for the money, time and effort that these class members have put in, and we pray for God to bless their team with safety and success.

Want To Learn More?

If you would like to learn more about the Igniting the World campaign, you can visit the website: ignitingtheworlduca.org

And if you haven't seen the campaign update video, we believe that you'll find it informative and inspiring. The link is below, or you can go to YouTube and search for "2023 Igniting the World Progress Report".

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cg0Tjn5bRak&t=214s>





Maranatha International Blesses UCA

From June 19 to July 5 the campus of Upper Columbia Academy was again blessed to have a team of Maranatha International volunteers giving of their time, energy and talents to make some much need improvements.

The two biggest projects this year were to repaint the stairwells in the girls' dormitory, and to replace the rafters and roof on a three-car garage.

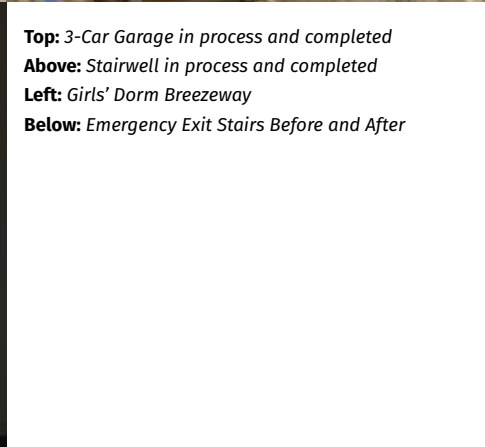
The dorm stairways and handrails all had to be stripped of paint, and then re-painted with different colors for wall, handrails and steps – all of which was a very time-consuming task!

When the team finished the stairwells, they found two other projects to do. The emergency stairs out of the girls' dorm chapel needed to be replaced, so sturdy new treads were put on, and all metal was stripped, primed and painted. The team noticed that the breezeway into the chapel was also in dire need of repainting, and the windows needed re-caulking.

The garage project replaced rafters and roofing, and also installed access doors to each of the garages, so that if the power goes out, each garage is still accessible. Up until this time the only access into the three garages was through the large electric garage doors. As you can imagine, in labor costs alone, the Maranatha team probably saved UCA close to \$100,000.

Maranatha is planning to send a team to UCA again next June, so if you wish to be involved, you can register by early next Spring at: maranatha.org

We are so grateful for each of the Maranatha team members who contributed to this project – May God richly bless you!



Top: 3-Car Garage in process and completed
Above: Stairwell in process and completed
Left: Girls' Dorm Breezeway
Below: Emergency Exit Stairs Before and After





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