

FoundationONE

CONNECTION

ONE MISSION. UCA STUDENTS



Zachary

A BRAND PLUCKED
FROM THE FLAMES

NAMED
SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDED

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The Power of Community!

This editorial was originally an email to a few FoundationONE/ UCA supporters. The response was so overwhelmingly positive that I decided to share it here also.

Dear friend of Upper Columbia Academy,

My heart was touched the other day when I opened the mail and found *five \$1 bills* tucked inside. I don't know the kindly individual who posted the gift, but according to Google, that person is 81 years old. I picture someone living on a fixed income, perhaps someone who is lonely, but someone who still wants to be useful.

Jesus said of such a person, "Truly I tell you this poor widow has put in more than all the others." Jesus knew that more money for His Kingdom work would come from people like you and me—people struggling to eke out an existence—than would come from people of affluence. Never forget, *small gifts matter!*

What would happen *if every friend of UCA gave just \$5 per year to FoundationONE?*

FoundationONE currently has 7063 "alumni and friends" in its database. If everyone donated just \$5 this year, we would have \$35,315 more to invest. Income from that \$35,315 investment would make it possible for *one more student* to enroll at UCA next school year. . . and every year thereafter!

That's the power of community! When we all we do our little bit, miracles happen!

How about it, friend? It only takes a few minutes. Just choose one of these four easy ways:

Go to <https://foundationoneuca.org/give-now/>

Text GIVEFD1 to 44-321

Mail a check to: PO Box 744, Post Falls, ID 83854

Call me: 509-939-1716

"Give freely and become more wealthy; be stingy and lose everything."

Proverbs 11: 24, NLT



Together we can help more great students like Zachary (see p. 4) discover their God-given talents and start them on a positive course, for life!

Kindest regards,

Linda Klinger
Executive Director

P.S. If you'd like to receive my monthly emails, I'll be happy to include you! Just send your email address to linda.klinger@foundationoneuca.org and put eConnection in the subject line.

FoundationONE Changes Fiscal Year-end

The FoundationONE Board of Directors recently voted to change its fiscal year from a calendar year (Jan 1 – Dec 31) to a July 1 – June 30 fiscal year. The purpose of this change is to better align our systems with UCA's systems.

We are notifying you of this change because typically, at this time of year, we include our Annual Giving Report in the *Connection*. This year, instead of a 12-month report, it will be an 18-month report, and that report will be published in the August, 2021 issue of the *Connection*.

Please know, this change will not impact your January to December donation receipts. We want you receive your charitable tax deductions! Feel free to contact me if you have questions.

Linda Klinger
Executive Director
509-939-1716

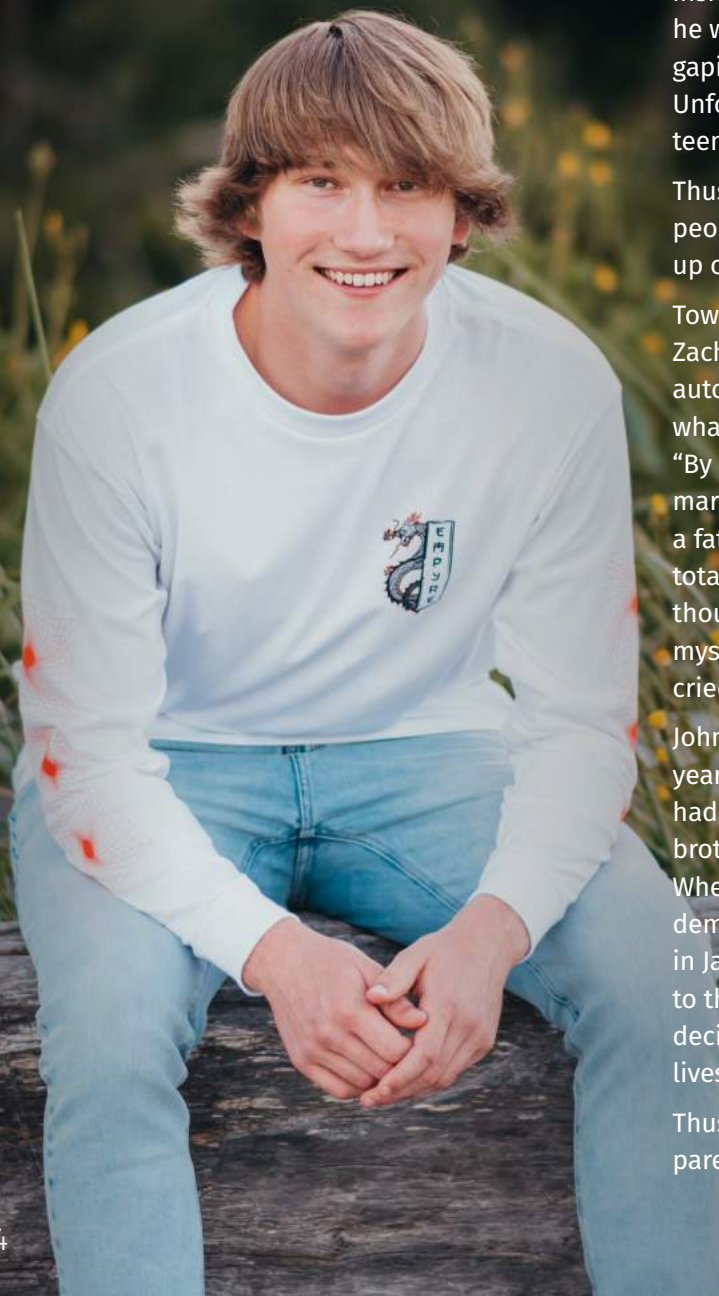
Zachary

A BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE FLAMES

Zachary Damm is a **brand**—a burning branch—**plucked** from the flames of drugs, alcohol, abuse and crime. God is leading this deeply wounded, but highly resilient, young man to a life of purpose and service.

Zachary's beginnings were anything but idyllic. His father and mother were both deep into drugs and alcohol, and his father, at the time he was born, was married to another woman. When his father learned that Zach's mother was pregnant, he attempted suicide, but didn't succeed.

For the first two weeks following his birth, Zach had to be in an isolette in the NICU. His mother could not hold him. The natural bonding that takes place between mother and child didn't happen. Although his parents did eventually get married, nurture was always minimal in the Damm home. Zachary says, "Mom and Dad were drugged much of the



time, so we kids learned to cook our own meals and fend for ourselves. We moved a lot, so there was never any stability in our lives."

Zachary felt a yearning after God at a young age. The summer between his 2nd and 3rd grade years, he decided to try going to church. He had never been inside a church before. Maybe there he would find something to fill that gaping void that he felt so constantly. Unfortunately, at church he met some teenagers who sexually assaulted him.

Thus Zach began to lose trust in people. "But," says Zach, "I never gave up on God."

Toward the end of his 3rd grade year, Zach's parents were both killed in an automobile accident. "I didn't know what would become of me," he says. "By now my oldest brother, John, was married. My other two brothers had a father still living. But me—I was totally alone! I was nine years old and I thought I was going to have to fend for myself. I cried harder than I had ever cried before!"

John—Zachary's half-brother—is 18 years older than Zachary. Zachary had only met John once or twice—the brothers really didn't know each other. When John got the news of his parent's demise, he was serving in the US Navy in Japan. He and his wife, Kelsie, flew to the States for the funeral, and they decided to welcome Zachary into their lives.

Thus it was that one month after his parent's death, Zachary found himself

in Japan—learning a new language and adjusting to a different culture. Zachary completed grades four, five and six in Japan. After he got accustomed to life in Japan, once again his longing after God drove him to attend church. He tried three different churches, but each time he was rebuffed due to cultural differences.

Would he ever find God? Would there ever be a place where he could fit in?

Would he ever find God? Would there ever be a place where he could fit in?

In 2015 John was assigned to the naval base in Bremerton, Washington, and the family moved back to the United States. Zachary completed grades seven and eight at the Bremerton public school. It was there that Zachary started using marijuana. "I never would do alcohol," he says, "because I had seen how alcohol affected my dad. But I did do pot. One day the school called Kelsie and told her that I was hanging out with some rough guys. That night Kelsie had a serious talk with me. She told me that if the Navy ever discovered that I was using pot, my brother would be in trouble. Now, family was very important to me, so I never used pot again."

Kelsie was a 2003 graduate of Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) and every once in a while she would talk to Zach-



▲ Zach with his sister-in-law, Kelsie (Sams) Damm, '03, and children. (John was at sea when this photo was taken).

ary about UCA. “I had no interest in going to that boarding school,” he says. “I dreaded it and resisted vehemently!”

Nevertheless, in the spring of 2017, Zachary found himself at UCA for Academy Days. “Even though I had a good experience that day at UCA, I still didn’t want to be a student here. So, I made a deal with Kelsie, I would try it for one semester. If I didn’t like it, then I could come back home and go to public school.”

But, by the end of first semester, Zachary was hooked. He loved the environment—no fights, no cops searching you, no “friends” spreading rumors about you. So different from where he had been the previous two years!

“My freshman resident assistant, Benji Buursma, '19, had a positive impact on me,” Zachary says. “He inspired me want to be a better person. Then I connected with Pastor Jason, the week of prayer speaker. Those friendships were life-changing.”

Zachary continues: “Now I’m a senior, and I’m involved in everything. I’m on the soccer varsity team and a co-captain for the gymnastics team. I’m a class officer and a week of prayer speaker. I work for Mrs. ‘C’ (Castrejon) as the zoo keeper—caring for the animals in the science department.”

“Mrs. ‘C’ is my favorite teacher. When I was struggling academically my freshman year, she encouraged me. Because of her confidence in me, I *did* bring my grades up! UCA has proved to me that there *are* good people in this world and I feel a sense of belonging. UCA is also helping me connect with God. Right now I’m studying with Pastor Fred and looking forward to being baptized.”

“Before I came to UCA, my thinking was small. One time someone asked me what I wanted to do when I grew up. I said, ‘I want to work at Walmart’. I didn’t know I was capable of more. If I had not come to UCA, my life would probably have revolved around working at Walmart, doing drugs and stealing.”

Zachary has discovered that he is passionate about studying the human mind. He loves interacting with people and is fascinated with discovering what makes people tick. Next year he hopes to pursue a degree in psychology at Walla Walla University. While the specifics of his future career are still somewhat fuzzy, he knows that he’s on the right path and that clarity will come as he continues to learn and grow. “I think



I may become the first doctor in my family,” he says with satisfaction.

When asked what he would like to say to the people who have supported him on his UCA journey, Zachary responded:

“What *can* you say to people who have changed your life? Thank you doesn’t even begin to cut it! The best I can do is *not* throw away their gift—but make something of myself.”

Education

A PATHWAY TO SUCCESS

THE LEADBETTER FAMILY STORY

The history of the Leadbetter family is laced with hardship and tragedy. Yet, some learned to transcend adversity, and those who did made a positive difference in this world. Ray Leadbetter, '54, was one who rose above.

▲ Ray Leadbetter's siblings who attended UCA



▲ Ray Leadbetter, '54



▲ Gary Leadbetter, '59



▲ Gail (Reimche) Morris, '64



▲ Brenda (Reimche) Bui, '65

Cecil Leadbetter was three years old in 1915 when he and his baby brother, Clarence, lost their mother. A few days following the funeral the young widower was in town with his two sons and he met a lady. The lady said, "I would like to have that beautiful baby (referring to Clarence)." A few days later, Peter Leadbetter saw the lady again. This time he told her, "You may

have baby Clarence if you will take his older brother too."

Cecil and Clarence's foster mother had several children at home already. The older children did not care for Cecil and Clarence; they bullied the young children mercilessly. The grief, the put-downs, the bullying—it impacted the children deeply!

Cecil and Clarence, during their growing up years, lived near the Fraser River in British Columbia. Cecil became a commercial fisherman. Eventually Cecil had three sons: Cecil, Jr., Ray, and Gary. When the middle son, Ray, was just five years old, Cecil was killed in an automobile accident. The young widow, Frances, did her very best to meet the needs of her three growing boys, but the Great Depression was still raging. It was all she could do to keep food on the table.

Nevertheless, the boys grew. When Ray was in the 6th grade, he discovered a love for music. He taught his young friends to harmonize, and they formed a quartet. After that, Ray always carried a pitch pipe in his pocket—he never wanted to miss an opportunity to make music!

A year later Ray realized he had an aptitude for teaching. He was an avid reader and whenever he came across a new word, he would write it on the chalk board. Then, when a fellow student would ask the meaning of the word, he would eagerly define the word and use it in a sentence. He loved helping his schoolmates expand their vocabulary in this way.

Eventually, Ray's mother, Frances, remarried and had two more children—Gail (Reimche) Morris, '64, and Brenda (Reimche) Bui, '65.

When her second marriage broke up, Frances moved her family to Colville, Washington, to be close to relatives. Ray was 12 years old when they moved to



▲ The 1954 UCA Senior Quartet
Dick Molstead, first tenor; Ray Leadbetter, second tenor; Lloyd Long, baritone; Jack Smith, bass.

the United States. He attended the local Colville public high school grades 9-11.

One day an Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) representative visited the Colville Adventist church and talked about the Academy. Ray decided that UCA was the place for him! He found a summer job working for a farmer. As he worked, he dreamed of his new life at UCA. But, when the summer ended, the farmer paid him only \$80. Eighty dollars was not nearly enough to enroll at UCA. What a disappointment!

Nevertheless, Ray was undaunted—he would work his way through. He got a job working in the UCA maintenance department and he worked as many hours as he possibly could. He also

“UCA POINTED ME IN THE DIRECTION OF A FULFILLING LIFE. I CAN NEVER FORGET. I’M FOREVER INDEBTED!”

worked as a monitor in the dormitory. With God's blessing Ray was able to pay his school bill.

In his free time, Ray enjoyed sports and music. He had been a "relief pitcher" on the Colville High School baseball team. Now, at UCA, Ray became a "senior class pitcher". He loved teaming up with his classmates and competing against the junior class!

Ray also remembers helping to organize the 1954 senior quartet. They practiced on the second floor of the old Ad Building and he recalls that "the girls in the dorm would often open their windows to listen."

“WE CAN HELP MANY, MANY STUDENTS FIND THEIR WAY TO PRODUCTIVE, FULFILLING LIVES OF SERVICE.”

At the Amateur Hour that year, he and Betty (McGinnis) Wood, '54, sang "School Days," and won 1st Place in the novelty section. He performed "I Believe" with the Senior Quartet and won 1st Place in the serious section. And he performed "Heart of My Heart" with a percussionist, and a trumpet player

and they won 1st Place in the variety section. That night Ray earned \$15 in prizes! And all of it went straight to his school bill.

Before he knew it, it was graduation weekend. Ray Leadbetter proudly donned his cap and gown, received his diploma and posed for pictures. Never was there a happier graduate—UCA had given him friends, confidence, and bright hopes for the future.

Shortly before graduation Ray realized that most of his classmates were planning to continue their education at Walla Walla College, and he said to himself, "Well, I'd better find a way to enroll there too." Little did Ray know what an impactful decision that would be!

At Walla Walla Ray met the love of his life, Barbara Burton, to whom he has now been married 63 years. Walla Walla also reinforced his commitment to lifelong learning—Ray eventually acquired two Master's degrees and a PhD. And, Walla Walla provided him with the training he needed to begin a successful career—Ray taught History and English at Auburn Academy for eight years; then transferred to Andrews University where he served for 33 years. Ray retired as a full professor in 2000.

Ray says, "UCA pointed me in the direction of a fulfilling life. I can never forget. I'm forever indebted!" That's why in 2020 (66 years after his graduation from UCA), Ray felt compelled to



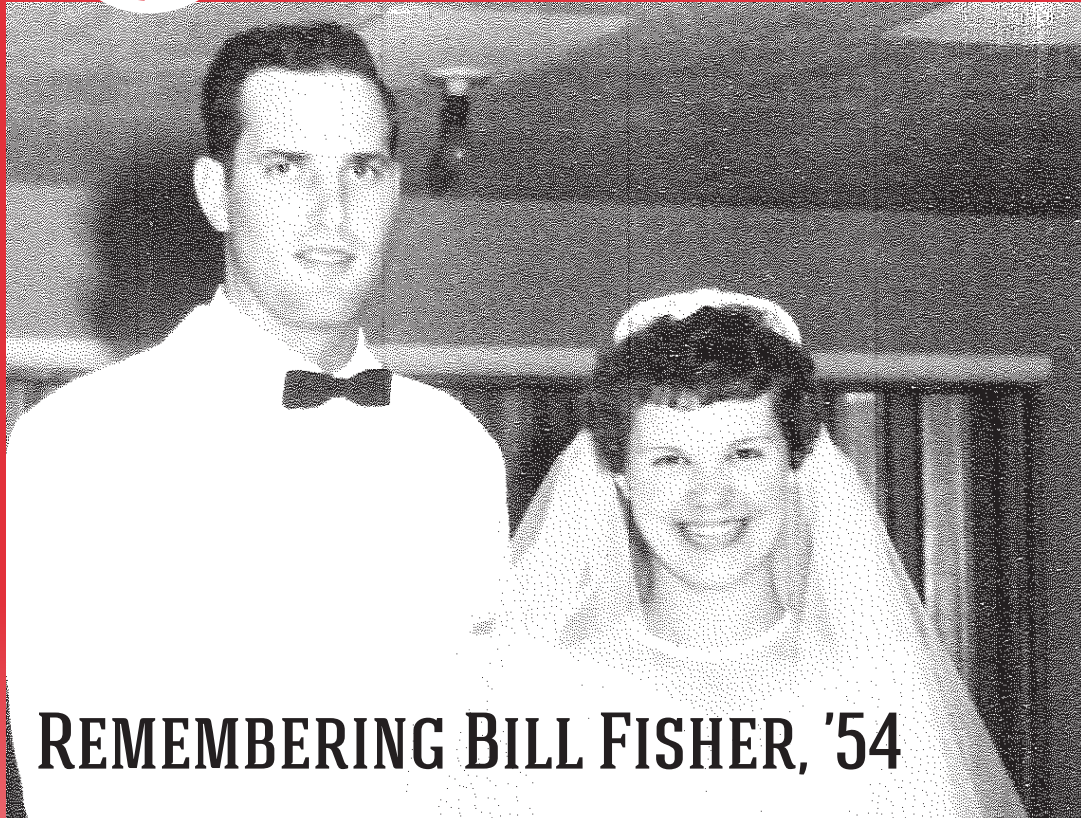
▲ Ray and Barbara Leadbetter

establish a named scholarship fund to benefit UCA students.

The new Leadbetter Family Scholarship is for UCA students: 1) with financial need; 2) who endeavor to excel in one of these area: History, English, or Music Performance (either vocal or instrumental); and 3) who maintain a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Ray invites his UCA schoolmates, former students from Auburn Academy and Andrews University, and his family to join him in growing the Leadbetter Family Scholarship Fund. "Together," he says, "we can help many, many students find their way to productive, fulfilling lives of service."

Family and friends interested in supporting the Leadbetter Family Scholarship Fund may send a check to FoundationONE, PO Box 744, Post Falls, ID 83877, or go to <https://foundationoneuca.org/give-now/>. A notification of every gift will be sent to Ray Leadbetter.



REMEMBERING BILL FISHER, '54

▲ Bill Fisher, 1953, Darlene (Phelps) Fisher, 1956

Bill Fisher, '54 attendee and former Upper Columbia Academy (UCA) faculty member, was bigger than life. He was large in stature—standing six feet, six inches tall; and a giant of an influencer—as a teacher, an entrepreneur, a political leader, a founder of a nonprofit, a church leader, and a family man.

Darlene (Phelps) Fisher, '57 attendee, Bill's wife of 60 years, says, "Bill loved to serve others. He would willingly get up from the Christmas dinner table to help someone. He was my rock!"

Bill and Darlene met at a basketball game at Walla Walla College. He always told her, "I would have married you that very night, but you wouldn't have said yes." The next day Bill and Darlene

had their first date. After that it was "dating by mail," says Darlene, "for Bill was off to serve Uncle Sam."

After two years of "dating by mail" Bill and Darlene tied the knot and began to build a life together. Their early life included a stint at Andrews University where Bill studied Biblical languages. While he was there, he got a job teaching in the Benton Harbor public school system. How he loved kids and loved teaching!

The following year, 1967-1968, H.T. Ochs called Bill to serve as the Assistant Boys' Dean and Bible Teacher at UCA. Bill was planning to teach the 1968-1969 school year as well, but that summer his parents had a crisis in their nursing home business. So instead of teaching, Bill went back to Roseburg, Oregon to help his parents.

Thus it was that Bill and Darlene got started in the long-term care industry, and that is where they stayed. "Business was something Bill did because he needed to," says Darlene. "It got us where we needed to go, but it was not Bill's first love. Teaching was Bill's first love."

Bill and Darlene had three children, Bill, Jr., Rhonda, and Darryl. "Dad was a very, very family oriented and generous man," says Darryl. "Dad kept us in Christian schools and on weekends we often went camping with Pathfinders."

▼ Bill Fisher: UCA's Assistant Boys' Dean, New Testament Teacher & History Teacher, 1967-1968



**DO ALL THE GOOD YOU CAN,
BY ALL THE MEANS YOU CAN,
IN ALL THE WAYS YOU CAN,
IN ALL THE PLACES YOU CAN,
AT ALL THE TIMES YOU CAN,
TO ALL THE PEOPLE YOU CAN,
AS LONG AS EVER YOU CAN."
-JOHN WESLEY**

Bill ever carried with him an appreciation for his Adventist education roots, and he supported the local church school, sometimes even substitute teaching. He also served the Oregon Conference as a member of the YESCO Committee—a committee that screened kids for acceptance into Adventist schools.

Life continued, the children grew up, and running nursing homes became routine. “In the nursing home industry,” says Darlene, “there are a lot of state regulations that we were required to follow. It got to be wearisome keeping up with all the changes. One day someone suggested to Bill that he run for local office. Bill said to himself, ‘Am I just going to complain about the rules? Or am I going to do something about them?’”

That’s how Bill Fisher got involved in public service. Bill served Roseburg in

the Oregon state Legislature for twelve years, from 1992 to 2004. Politics, for him, was an avenue to try to make life better for his constituents. During his campaigns Bill walked door to door. At first he could visit 20 houses an hour. In later years, he could only make it to about three houses an hour. Everybody wanted to visit with him—he was warm and outgoing, and known for fairness, kindness and integrity.

“Being a Seventh-day Adventist in politics could be challenging,” says Darlene. “Occasionally something would come up and they would set up an emergency vote on a Saturday. But because they knew Bill and his beliefs, out of courtesy, they would sometimes change the emergency voting to after sundown.”

Bill came from a family of pilots, and flying was one of his passions. “One day,” Darlene says, “Bill came home all

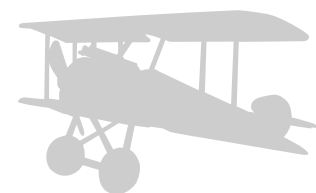
excited. He had found a 1943 Boeing Stearman biplane that had originally been used as a pilot training plane for the Army Air Corps during World War II. It needed a lot of work, but he purchased it.”

In 2011 Bill and his son, Darryl, were flying the plane from Mississippi, where it had been restored, to his home, which, at that time, was in Salem, Oregon. On the way home, Darryl had an idea. Why not offer to give veterans a flight every time they stopped along the way for gas? They did, and that idea became the seed of what would become the Ageless Aviation Dreams Foundation, now known as Dream Flights, which has given more than 4,000 free flights to veterans living across the U.S. “That’s how generous Dad was,” says Darryl. “He took his beautiful brand new airplane and let me use it to give veterans rides, and paid for all of it!”

This past August, Bill Fisher turned ill suddenly and within a few weeks passed to his rest. The entire UCA and FoundationONE community joins with the Fisher family in grieving Bill’s loss. Few people have accomplished as much “good” as Bill did in his 84 years. We look forward to hearing Jesus’ words of commendation to our friend, Bill, “Well done, good and faithful servant!”



BILL CAME FROM A FAMILY OF PILOTS, AND FLYING WAS ONE OF HIS PASSION.



NAMED SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

On January 13th, FoundationONE presented awards for seven of its named scholarships. The ceremony was held at a school assembly and this year, because of COVID, it was a closed event. However, the families of those being honored were invited to be present via live stream.

FoundationONE is grateful for its named scholarship agents—those visionary, generous individuals who took the initiative to start a named

scholarship. Many thanks to all of our hard-working Named Scholarship partners!



Eric Molstead 1961–2005

► The 2020-2021 Eric Molstead Scholarship winners: Micalyn Haugsted, Mia Pierce, Missy Surdal-Turner, Gabrielle Townsend, Hailey Fischer



Faye (Prewitt) Kwapien 1932–2014

► The 2020-2021 Faye R. Kwapien Memorial Scholarship winners: Emma Busto, Faith Montes, Richard Scott, Jordan Johns, Elijah Montes (not pictured)



Grandview, Washington SDA Church pioneers (1950's photo)



◀ The 2020-2021 Grandview Pioneer Memorial Scholarship winners: Emely Guerrero-Gonzalez, Abby Young, Danerose Sanford, Hannah Thornton (not pictured). Back row: Pamela Lersbak, UCA VP for Finance; Linda Klinger, Executive Director, FoundationONE.

NAMED SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED



**Verna Mohr,
1914–1998**

**Harvey Mohr,
1913–1998**

► The 2020-2021 Harvey & Verna Mohr Family Scholarship winner:
Elizabeth Jimenez



Roberts family in 1947.



▲ Back row: Harold, Ted, Mother Kate, Wes, Les
Front row: Rich, Eleanor, Barbara, Cathy, Ralph



▲ The 2020-2021 Roberts Family Scholarship winners: Amy Ranette, Francesca De LaPaz

Olin Peach, 1933–2010

▼ The 2020-2021 Olin Peach Scholarship winners:
Daniel Holloway-Cook, Victoria Stafford



**Sheila Lynn Larson,
1954–2015**

◀ The 2020-2021 Sheila Lynn Larson Scholarship winners:
Thomas Asaki, Hannah Mercill



If you have a loved one that you'd like to honor or memorialize, FoundationONE will help you create a meaningful tribute:

- The family can determine the disbursement criteria
- Distributions begin after the fund has achieved a minimum of \$25,000. The amount of the annual distribution is approximately 5% of the value of the fund

FoundationONE provides the following services:

- a Named Scholarship Fund Agreement
- the marketing of the Fund
- an annual financial report
- the organization of the awards ceremonies.

If you would like to consider establishing a Named Scholarship, contact Linda, (509) 939-1716 or linda.klinger@foundationoneuca.org.

Londa (Slawson) Raines Memorial Scholarship

BY JENNIFER (SLAWSON) LEBLANC
& LINDA KLINGER

Londa (Slawson) Raines was born January 24, 1955 in Klamath Falls, Oregon. By the time she was three and a half years old, she was big sister to Larry and Sheryl. Her brother often wanted his sisters to play trucks with him, but they preferred to play dolls. Eventually they would compromise and Londa and Sheryl's paper dolls would take rides in Larry's toy trucks.



Londa attended Milo Adventist Academy, where she met future husband Scott Raines. She graduated in 1974 and then went to Walla Walla College where she got an Associates Degree in Office Administration. At Walla Walla, Londa's roommate was Linda Emick. Larry's roommates were Scott Raines and John Lowry. As it turned out, they all ended up swapping roommates—Larry married Linda, Sheryl married John, and Londa married Scott. And all three siblings said “I do” within six short months!

To say the Slawson children were close-knit would be an understatement. They were the best of friends. Inseparable! Always! After Londa and Scott were

married, Londa worked at various administrative assistant jobs. Two of her favorite jobs were working at the Upper Columbia Conference and at the North Pacific Union Conference.

Londa loved children. She spent many happy weekends and summers at Camp MiVoden; she also organized many mission trips and Pathfinder events. Wherever Londa was, she was a nurturing presence. Londa was exceptional at tuning in to people—giving each person her full attention and making them feel important and valued.

Londa also packed a lot of attitude in her petite frame. Along with her encouraging words, at times she doled out advice and constructive criticism. Even when it wasn't easy to hear, her words of wisdom were often taken to heart. More than one of Londa's bosses over the years insisted they were not *her* boss, Londa was *theirs*.

Her feisty personality would prove useful in later years. It helped her fight cancer not once, but twice, putting breast cancer into remission for five years, and then surviving stage IV terminal cancer for 20 months.

Londa loved the color pink, shoes, purses, and shopping. She was known for her fashionable outfits and style. She also enjoyed singing and music. She and Scott sang many duets, and performed with numerous choirs and musical groups over the years. She enjoyed a good romantic comedy, coordinating weddings, and playing matchmaker.

Relationships were Londa's priority, and she and Scott spent many weekends

**NEW
SCHOLARSHIP!**

traveling to attend countless family events and milestones. Sometimes the Slawson siblings and spouses went on camping trips or took cruises together.

Although Londa never had children, she loved each of her nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, and even the three neighbor boys, as if they were her own. She showed great love and pride for each one. She was able to combine just the right amount of love and cuddling, nurturing, counseling,

The new Londa (Slawson) Raines Memorial Scholarship is for UCA students with financial need who participate in UCA's vocal music programs.

adventure, and the occasional correction. She fostered a unique bond with each one.

During her long battle with cancer, she expressed her strong faith as “Sky high!” and proclaimed “I BELIEVE!” As she neared the end of her battle, her beloved miniature dachshound, Scarlett, refused to leave her side. On Saturday, July 13, 2013, Londa went to her final rest.

Londa's passing left a gaping hole in the hearts of her family. Following the celebration of her life, family members

returned to their homes and to their lives, but there continued to be many tears.

In 2019, Londa's brother and sister-in-law, Larry and Linda, moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. One day they received an invitation from Mickey Meyer to attend a backyard barbecue at his home—it was to be a FoundationONE Circle of Friends get-together. At that event, Larry and Linda made new friends and learned about FoundationONE. They were impressed with the good work FoundationONE was doing to create opportunities for students to attend Upper Columbia Academy.

Larry and Linda were strong believers in Adventist education. Four generations of Slawsons—had been educated in Adventist schools, and two of their children attended Upper Columbia Academy. Maybe they could support



▲ Scott & Londa Raines

a cause they loved, and, at the same time, memorialize their sister. It was an intriguing thought!

Larry and Linda continued to think. Then, finally, the time was right. At year-end 2020, Larry and Linda got out their checkbook and wrote the check. It felt good to be honoring Londa by creating a named scholarship. And it felt good to be supporting UCA.

The new Londa (Slawson) Raines Memorial Scholarship is for UCA students with financial need who participate in UCA's vocal music programs. Larry and Linda invite family and friends to join them in growing Londa's fund. "Together," they say, "we can help many, many students get a great education, develop a personal relationship with Jesus, and ultimately, meet them in heaven!"

Family and friends who wish to support the Londa (Slawson) Raines Scholarship Fund may do so by sending a check to FoundationONE, PO Box 744, Post Falls, ID 83877, or by going to <https://foundationoneuca.org/give-now/>. A notification of every gift will be sent to Larry and Linda Slawson.



▲ Sheryl, Larry, Londa Slawson

Larry and Linda invite family and friends to join them in growing Londa's fund.

Long Live UCA



Together we can protect the school we love.

Make a gift through your will, trust, retirement accounts, or life insurance.

Taking a few minutes to plan can have extraordinary benefits for you, for UCA, and for future generations!

Planned Giving

The material things you've worked for—your personal property, your assets, like retirement funds and insurance policies—these are the tools of charitable gift planning, tools that allow individuals to express their beliefs and values.

Pass on your Values

"No other work committed to us is so important as the training of our youth, and every outlay demanded for its accomplishment is means well spent." Education, p. 218

Start a Conversation

Our trained giving specialists will help you and there is no cost for their services:

Don Klinger, Certified Specialist in Planned Giving | 208-288-1260; donald.a.klinger@gmail.com
Linda Klinger, FoundationONE Executive Director | 509-939-1716; linda.klinger@foundationoneuca.org

For Do-It-Yourselfers

Check out the Planning Guide on our website: <https://foundationoneuca.org/giving-tools/>





FoundationONE
ONE MISSION. UCA STUDENTS.

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FoundationONE's Mission

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Upper Columbia Academy

One Method

Endowment

One Process

Grants/Scholarships

One Goal

Future Leaders

Contact Info: Email: linda.klinger@foundationoneuca.org • Phone: 509-939-1716 • Website: foundationoneuca.org