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**Inside: Read About
Grandview's Legacy for
Future Generations**



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As I was reviewing the material for this issue of the *Connection*, I was particularly moved by the story about the Grandview Church pioneers. As I read through the list of pioneers, I realized several of these people were families I knew from my time at UCA.



NEVER EVER TAKE LIGHTLY THE PART YOU CAN PLAY IN THE MISSION AND MINISTRY OF UCA BY SUPPORTING FOUNDATIONONE

Sometimes it is easy for me to get discouraged as I see other schools closing and Adventist education becoming cost prohibitive. However, looking back over several generations, I can see the impact Grandview has had on hundreds of students—myself included! I have many fond memories of my UCA classmates Duayne Yates and Doug Jorgensen who are the children/grandchildren of the Grandview pioneers. Yes, our time at UCA was a long time ago... but here we are in 2018 and this Church is still fighting to give students an Adventist education at UCA! How encouraging is that?

FoundationONE is THE way to transform UCA by ensuring that students have the financial support

needed to attend. Never ever take lightly the part you can play in the mission and ministry of UCA by supporting FoundationONE.

There are, no doubt, many other “Pioneer Church” stories out there. For each and every one of them many of us will literally be *eternally* grateful.

Mindy Weber

A few of Mindy's fond memories from her senior year at UCA. Clockwise: Cherie (Paschtat) Engebretson, '85, and Doug Jorgensen, '85, at the Girl's Club St. Patrick's Day Bash; Doug Jorgensen, '85, Duayne Yates, '85, Michael Carlin, '85, Denis Beaulieu, '85, Neil Gordon, '85, at the '50's party; Shauna (Spady) Stinson, '85, Teri (Barnett) Wagner, '85, and Mindy (Kearbey) Weber, '85 at the '50's party.





STUDENTS TELL WHY THEY CHOSE UCA

Each year FoundationONE offers financial assistance to eager, hard-working students who want to enroll at Upper Columbia Academy. This year we received 176 applications and approved awards for 134 students. As a part of the application process, students are asked to write a brief essay. The following are a few excerpts:



LAUREN EARLY

A SENIOR FROM COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO, SAYS:

UCA has helped me grow greatly in Christ these past two years. This will be my final year, and there is no place I'd rather be than at UCA! After I graduate, I plan to get a degree in International Studies and Humanities so I can apply for a position as a full time missionary in a foreign country. I can hardly wait to get out in the field and start helping others! Getting a FoundationONE grant is very significant. My dad is a single parent. Without a grant I would have a hard time attending UCA—and UCA is an essential stepping stone for me to become a missionary. This year I will be working in the Girl's Dorm front office.



ARMANI APPOW

A JUNIOR FROM SOLDOTNA, ALASKA, SAYS:

I want to be at a school where I feel comfortable and that will help me get closer to God. I also want elective courses that match my personality. I hope to work as an engineer someday, and I need a school that will help me get better in math and science. After taking a tour of UCA (via skype) and seeing the workshops, I believe this school can help me reach my goals. As a single parent, my mother does her best to provide for me and my brother and sister. We have moved six times in the last five years in hopes of establishing a secure life and future. I will be forever thankful for the contributions made by others which allowed me to enroll at UCA!



GRACIE REYNOLDS

A SOPHOMORE FROM CURLEW, WASHINGTON, SAYS:

After begging my mom for months last year, we prayed and a way was opened up for my dream to come true to be the first out of five kids to be able to attend academy and have a Christian education. Last year was my freshman year at UCA and it was a great experience. I love UCA—it's an amazing school! I appreciate the teachers' help as well as the friendships that I've made. I've talked with the school chaplain and I hope to take Bible studies and be baptized this coming school year. This scholarship is very important to me as my mom is a single parent on disability after breaking her back, and has not been able to go back to full time work yet. I am doing yard work this summer, but not earning enough to pay my way. Scholarships make UCA possible. Thank you for considering my request.



ZACHARY DAMM

A SOPHOMORE FROM BERMERTON, WASHINGTON, SAYS:

My freshman year was the best school year I have ever had! I wish to continue attending Upper Columbia Academy for my sophomore year because I grew mentally, spiritually, and academically more than I ever have before. UCA prepares us for the future by giving us a good education and we learn to be responsible for ourselves by living in the dorm. This past year I learned a lot about the Bible and I want to keep this happening every year. I have talked to Pastor Fed about giving me Bible studies because I want to begin my journey toward baptism.



FAITH MONTES

A SOPHOMORE FROM GRANDVIEW, WASHINGTON, SAYS:

I wish to enroll at Upper Columbia Academy for my sophomore year because I would like to continue to follow in God's path. I was reluctant to go to UCA my freshman year and my family assured me that when my sophomore year came, I would be permitted to make the decision. My mind was set on NOT going back, because of my old relationships. However, I realized something when I began to reconnect with my public school friends. I realized that the things I had learned at UCA were more valuable than the things I would have learned at public school. I found myself being firm in my faith when my friend talked of evolution and the differences between Christian churches. I was able to answer some of her burning questions that I never thought I would be able to answer. Thus, I want to continue this journey with all of my heart, and I want to learn more about my God. I hope in the coming year to learn to recognize God's voice as He is trying to guide me. I understand that the world is a devastating place and that I will not be able to stay in the protective arms of UCA forever, so I need to learn now how to keep Jesus in my heart even when life is difficult.



Christian Education: An Option? Or Essential?

New Scholarship in Honor of Harvey & Verna Mohr

Harvey Mohr was sixteen years old when the stock market crashed in 1929 precipitating the Great Depression. Families around the world struggled just to put food on the table. Notwithstanding, Harvey's parents put four children through Adventist schools.

At Walla Walla College (WWC) Harvey pursued a degree in business. The Depression was easing, but now World War II was raging. Despite his parents' determination to keep Harvey in college, his help was needed on the farm. Harvey was forced to drop out just two quarters short of completing his business degree.

Verna was the seventh of eight children in the Dietrich family. The daughter of frugal, hardworking, European immigrants from Switzerland, she was determined to make something of herself. After

completing high school in Trout Lake, Washington, Verna enrolled at Walla Walla College, got a job in the registrar's office, and worked her entire way through college. Verna became Walla Walla's first four-year secretarial science graduate.

After graduating from Walla Walla College, Verna got a job at the Montana Conference office. One of her college friends, Greta Jean Rowland, introduced Verna to her brother-in-law, Harvey, and thus began a 50-year relationship that was destined to impact Grandview, Washington, and ultimately the world!

Following their marriage in 1942, Harvey and Verna continued on the farm in Grandview, partnering first with his parents and then with Harvey's younger brother, Sam. Eventually Harvey and Verna became the sole operators of the family farm.

Harvey and Verna had two children—John and Janet. Janet Mohr Appudoray (UCA '64) says, "Church was the center of our lives. Dad was always an elder and he taught a Sabbath School class. For many years Mom and Dad served as the treasurers of the Grandview Church. I remember how careful they were with God's money. Sabbath evenings were always fun—church members would drop by and we would make popcorn and play games. Our house wasn't fancy, but my parents had open, welcoming hearts, and there was always plenty to eat!"

Harvey and Verna were eager supporters of Grandview Junior Academy (GJA). Verna spearheaded the purchase of 15 Underwood Upright manual typewriters for the school, and then volunteered her time to teach a typing class. Renowned Adventist

educator, Kelly Bock, one of Verna's students, says, "I used the skills that Mrs. Mohr taught me every day of my 45-year career!"

At various times Verna and Harvey opened their home to young people in order to give them the opportunity of a Christian education. If there was a need, they would try to fill it! In 1960 Verna began taking summer classes at Walla Walla College to qualify for a Standard Teaching Certificate so that she could teach at GJA. She taught English, typing for grades 9 and 10, and was home room teacher for grades 7 and 8 for approximately 14 years. In the course of her teaching, Verna interfaced with approximately 140 students.

Few jobs hold more value and importance than that of teaching. Teachers have a strong and profound influence on our most precious possession—our children.



Circa 1967. Front: Verna & Harvey Mohr, Back: Beccie, John, Janet



Harvey & Verna 1973

In Adventist schools, we entrust teachers not only with our children's education but also with their spiritual guidance. As Henry Adams has so aptly said, *"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."*

Harvey and Verna both loved music and believed music education was important. For many years, Verna transported John and Janet back and forth to piano lessons. Harvey purchased a sousaphone especially so he could bolster the bass section of the school band. Following a long hard day's work on the farm Harvey and another instrument-playing dad would load up a carload of kids and drive 15 miles to Granger for band rehearsal.

"Adventist education was highly prized in the Mohr family," says Janet. "There never was any

question regarding where we would go to school or whether we would go on to college."

Harvey and Verna's son, John, got a degree in business and married a Laurelwood Academy/Walla Walla College classmate—Rebecca (Beccie) Hutson. After a stint in the army (during the Vietnam era) and a couple of years working as an accountant, John & Beccie settled in Grandview where they partnered with Harvey and Verna, forming Double M Farms, Inc. John and Beccie continued the Mohr tradition of supporting Christian education. Their two children, Ronda (Mohr) Adey and Anthony Mohr, attended Grandview Junior Academy, Upper Columbia Academy (**Ronda graduated in 1991 and Anthony in 1993**), and Walla Walla College. Harvey and Verna's daughter, Janet, graduated from Walla Walla College with a degree in



Harvey & Verna 1987

Secretarial Science. Following college she worked as secretary for the Department of Education where she met her husband, Edwin Appudoray, who came from Canada to complete his master's degree in educational administration. Edwin and Janet lived first in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, and then in Kelowna, B.C. After teaching at Okanagan Adventist Academy for eight years, Ed was asked to start a new school in Westbank. Soon there were too many students for one teacher, so Janet took education classes to get her teaching certificate. The school prospered and Edwin and Janet were much loved by students and parents alike. Janet and Edwin's children, Sharmini and Karnen, were also educated in Adventist schools.

Harvey and Verna rejoiced as each succeeding generation grew up, dedicated their lives to God and became active in His service.

Recently John Mohr has been reflecting on the important role

Adventist education played in the Mohr family. He realized that his parents' example of generosity to the church, to education, to others, and their acknowledgement that God blesses as we share those blessings, shaped his philosophy of life. In gratitude for his parents' positive modeling and self-sacrifice, John established the Harvey and Verna Mohr Scholarship Fund.

To qualify for a Harvey & Verna Mohr Scholarship, students must earnestly desire a Christian education, have educational and spiritual goals, and demonstrate financial need. The first Harvey & Verna Mohr Scholarships will be awarded to qualifying UCA students during the 2019-2020 school year. John says, "With this endowment Beccie and I wish to continue the Mohr tradition of sharing God's blessings with others. We do not consider Adventist education a sacrifice. We considered it an investment in children's futures—both their future here on this earth, and their eternal future."



L to R: Anthony Mohr, '93; Ronda (Mohr) Adey, '91; Beccie Mohr; John Mohr



L to R: Janet and Edwin Appudoray, Sharmini (Appudoray) Long, Josh Long, Karnen Appudoray

Life Lessons Learned at UCA



Brendan J. Hay, DDS
(a 2006 FoundationONE music
scholarship recipient)





Before UCA

I remember seeing the gigantic acronym “UCA” sneak into my peripheral vision on my first drive to Upper Columbia Academy. It was captioned on the side of a solitary water tower in the middle of a wheat field. It closely resembled the default computer wallpaper of Microsoft’s Windows XP operating system. “Yeah, that’s kind of cool, and a bit strange,” I remember thinking. But, for someone who grew up west of the Cascades surrounded by forests, I was already in unfamiliar territory, so what was one more oddity?

It was the fall of 2001, and I was with my family going to visit my older sister who had just begun her junior year at a boarding school called Upper Columbia Academy (UCA). As we made our final approach, sure enough, the little cluster of green in a sea of golden brown grew in size to reveal a school campus. I was in the seventh grade, and naturally a bit nervous and excited to be in a new place. However, the excitement

wasn’t just from the knowledge that I would soon be reunited with a sibling whom I hadn’t seen in well over a month. I was feeling excited because there was something special about the place. “Why is everyone so friendly? Why is everyone greeting me when I walk by? I’m just a seventh grader!” I wondered.

The weekend came and went. It was a memorable first experience. I met my sister’s new friends, experienced dorm life on 3rd North, and got a sense of what the UCA community was all about. Most importantly, a seed was planted. Maybe someday I would go to school here too...

At UCA

Four years later, I followed in my sister’s footsteps and started at UCA my junior year. I was very much an outsider. There was some comfort in knowing that many of my fellow classmates had older siblings who had attended school with my sister, so I used that connection to establish common ground whenever I could. I felt fortunate to be a student at UCA. My parents worked hard to be able to afford tuition. Being educators themselves, the value of education was a recurring theme in our home. I didn’t realize it until later, but the money going toward my tuition was being supplemented by donations from many generous hearts. I began to understand the amazing community that I experienced while

at academy was the result of many who worked “behind the scenes.” That sense of community taught me the meaning of altruism, which would help steer me along my own journey in years to come.

However, those first months at UCA did not come without challenges. I was terribly upset to learn, before school started, that my best childhood friend had developed a rare and aggressive form of cancer. At first I was continually wracked with guilt for leaving such a close friend behind on the other side of the state to endure such a hardship. In time I learned to harness that frustration and deal with negative emotions. I no longer tried to accomplish things for just myself. I began to work, learn and play for the two of us. I learned to carry his spirit in my heart constantly. Eventually I accepted the fact that he probably would not live the extended life that I was blessed to have before me, so my drive for everything was fueled by living the life that he would never be able to live. Looking back, I know that’s what he would have wanted me to do.

Despite the personal challenges and the occasional whim to return home, the case for staying at UCA was won over by all the great new friends and the outstanding teachers. Marvin Thorman taught me to think harder and to never give up. Curtis Anderson taught me how to use my ability to help others. Charles Hartman sparked



Brendan with his roommate, Richard Patchett

my interest in chemistry and physics. Stephen Lacy taught me how to become an active reader and a better writer. Of course, the list could go on! I know that the years 2005-2007 are ones I will look back on with fondness for the rest of my life. I am so grateful for my time out in that wheat field in the middle of nowhere. If I could, I’d do it all over again in a heartbeat.

After UCA

My time at UCA came to an end, but the formative years were just beginning. I went on to Walla Walla University and spent five tumultuous years in undergraduate studies. But UCA had prepared me well. In 2012 I graduated with a BA in Spanish with minors in chemistry, biology and harpsichord. During my last year at WWU, I applied and was accepted to Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

Over the next four years I traded the cool forests of the Pacific Northwest (PNW) for the hot desert of San Bernardino County.

I was the first in my family to step into healthcare. There was a lot to learn, and my time at Loma Linda was the most challenging yet. However, my love of learning never stopped. While completing my dental degree, I attended night classes and worked on a Masters of Bioethics from the LLU School of Religion simultaneously. Partway through dental school, I married my wife Elizabeth, who was also from the PNW and had attended Auburn Adventist Academy. We met at WWU, and she had the audacity to follow me down to California after completing nursing school! Upon graduating from dental school, we returned to Washington and began working as soon as our licenses kicked in.

We currently reside in Tacoma, WA. Two years ago, I pursued an opportunity to work exclusively with children and adolescents. The change was a natural fit—my new position puts me in the role of a teacher, but not a classroom

educator like my parents. My practice, *Kid's Dental*, located in Tumwater, WA, is especially structured for the nervous patient. The best part of my job is helping children who have had negative dental experiences overcome their fears and restore, not just their teeth, but their confidence. There's no better job than helping a kid win back his smile!



Brendan and Lizzy

Life Lessons

The first third of my life has been filled with many life lessons. One lesson, that I am reminded of often, is how we can be our own greatest hero or our own worst enemy. The teachings of Christ emphasized the importance of denying self—the part that is our own worst enemy. No man or woman is a being of their own making. I did not get to where I am alone. A lot of people contributed to my life journey. So, we are called to be humble, and to humbly help others. The UCA community was instrumental in instilling this within me. Now I wake up each morning and remember: Each day is a gift—a gift to give to others.



Brendan with his wife, Lizzy Altman, and her dad, Alan Altman



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New Scholarship Honors Grandview Pioneers

Recently the Grandview, Washington Adventist Church voted to initiate a named scholarship fund in honor of their pioneers. The Grandview Church was started in the early 1900's by a group of people who were very dedicated to the Lord and to the furthering of the gospel. From the very start they realized that Christian education was important and they established a school. The church and school grew until in the 1950's and 1960's the church had more than 500 members attending and a school of 70-100 students.

Those early pioneers were very liberal in their support of the church and especially of Adventist

education. Thus, the Grandview Pioneer Memorial Scholarship Fund was established to keep alive the memory and vision of those early pioneers—people who gave sacrificially so, not only their own children, but also the children of those that could not afford Christian education, could attend Adventist schools.

The new Grandview Pioneer Memorial Scholarship is open to any student who wishes to attend Upper Columbia Academy, who is active in his/her home church, and who can demonstrate financial need. The first Grandview Pioneer Memorial Scholarships will be awarded during the 2019-2020 school year.



Original Grandview Church; 2nd Grandview Church & School; Grandview Church, 1954 to present

The Mohr Family Story

Theodore and Julia Mohr moved to Grandview in 1924 and helped raise up the church there. They educated their four sons in Adventist schools: Marion, Harvey, Floyd, and Theodore Clifford, better known as “Sam”. Below is a Mohr family photo that was taken in the mid 1950’s.

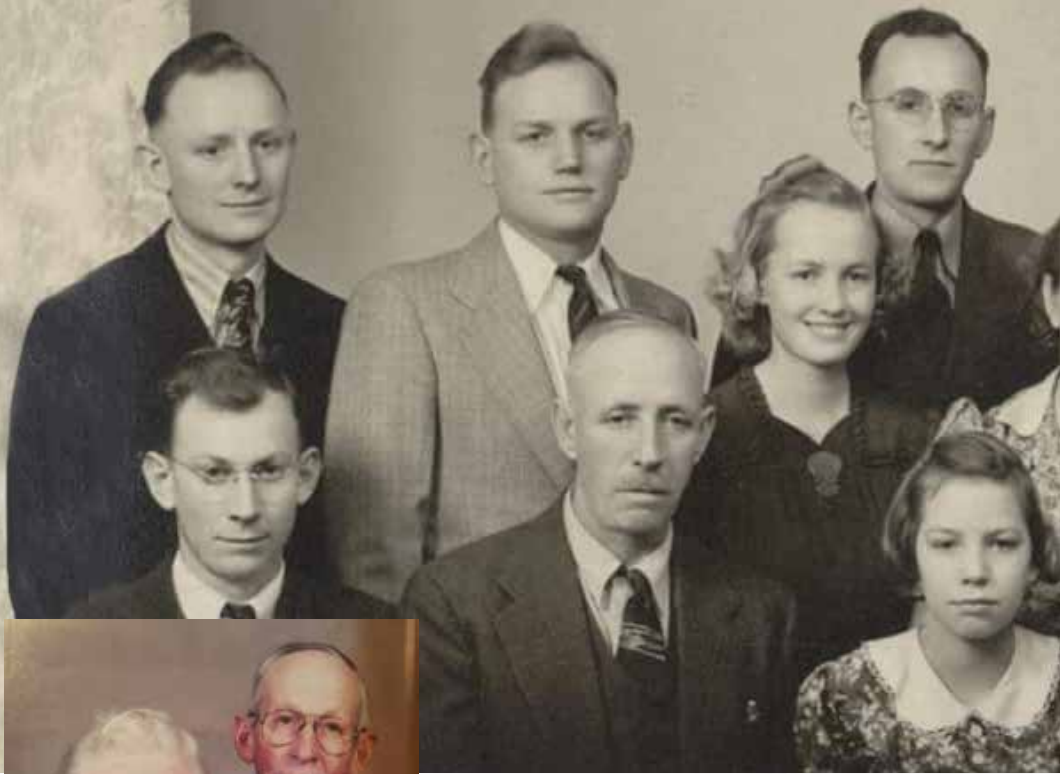
*Back row: Julene (spouse of Marion), Marion, Jaunita (spouse of Sam), Sam, Harvey, Floyd, John (Harvey’s son); Middle row: Lyle (son of Marion), Greta Jean, (daughter of Marion) Julia, Theodore, Verna, (spouse of Harvey), Marilyn (daughter of Floyd), Carol (spouse of Floyd), Judy (daughter of Floyd); Front row: Lucrecia (daughter of Sam), **Clayton, ’70** (son of Sam), **Clifford, ’68** (son of Sam), **Janet, ’64** (daughter of Harvey)*

Grandview Pioneers

Adams	Dunham	Nelson
Anderson	Aunt Gravey	Neuharth
Atkins	Guenther	Parker
Bock	Hunt	Payne
Boyd	Hunting	Reiber
Burke	Jorgensen	Rogers
Burkhart	Leidig	Schoeplfin
Carrier	Ludden	Schultz
Christianson	Mackouski	Vance
Crooker	Maxted	White
Crouch	Merritt	Williams
Davis	Meyer	Wilson
Dickie	Mohr	Yates
Dorner	Morgan	

We have made every effort to include the names of all the Grandview church leaders. If you know of individuals that were long time members in the Grandview Church between 1920 and 1960 we would be pleased to add their names to this memorial list. Please notify Linda at 509-939-1716 or linda.klinger@foundationoneuca.org.





Larry & Ellen Jorgensen

The Jorgensen Family Story

In 1935 William and Anna Jorgensen, with their 12 children, moved from Minnesota to Grandview, WA and began a dairy farm. All the children were involved with helping on the farm. The family became some of the

founding members of the Grandview SDA Church. The above picture was taken in 1941. Back row: Walt, Garfield "Pete", Alfred, Clarence, Luis, Art. Middle Row: Mabel (Jorgensen) Crouch, Lillian (Jorgensen) Vance, **Vivian (Jorgensen) Nord-UCA attendee**. Front Row: Larry, William (father), **Esther (Jorgensen) Castle-UCA '49**, Anna (mother), Joe. William and Anna saw to it that all 12 children received an Adventist Christian education.

Larry Jorgensen married Ellen Hoyt in 1940 and the couple spent their entire adult lives in Grandview. They continued the Jorgensen dairy farm. Over the years Larry helped many Grandview area students earn their entrance fee to UCA by offering them summer jobs on the farm. Larry and Ellen were active members of the Grandview SDA Church for more than 60 years and strong supporters of SDA education. Larry and Ellen had two



children—Joseph Jorgensen and **Fred Jorgensen-UCA attendee.**

Joseph and Muriel Jorgensen married in 1963, moved to Grandview, WA in 1977, and had three children: **Michelle “Shelley” (Jorgensen) Wood-UCA ’82, Dennis Jorgensen-UCA ’84, and Douglas Jorgensen-UCA ’85.**

Muriel Jorgensen is still active on the Grandview SDA Church board and is very happy about the church’s decision to establish a scholarship fund to assist UCA students. Dennis and **Cheryl (Carlson) Jorgensen-UCA ’85** continued the UCA Christian education tradition with their two children, **Joey Jorgensen-UCA ’05** and **Rachel (Jorgensen) Snelgrove-UCA ’11.** This year Joey’s daughter, Lola, enrolled in an Adventist school, beginning the sixth generation of Jorgensen’s to participate in SDA education!



Joseph and Muriel Jorgensen

Douglas Jorgensen says, *“The FoundationONE endowment for student scholarships is a brilliant concept. It assures the success of UCA’s recruitment efforts, which in turn, guarantees the mission of Upper Columbia Academy.”*

GROWING OUR CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

FoundationONE is a dynamic, growing movement—a group of people who are so excited about giving teens the life-changing opportunity of attending UCA, that they willingly and eagerly give of their time, talent, influence, and resources to make it happen. This summer some of our good friends hosted special events designed to help us connect with more people.

Approximately 30 people—mostly alumni—attended the July 8 Backyard Brunch at **Todd & Teri Wagner's** in Walla Walla. Schoolmates reconnected who hadn't seen each other for decades. It was at Todd and Teri's that we first met John and Beccie Mohr (see story that begins on page 7).





Approximately 40 of **Mickey & Verdene Meyer's** friends came out to meet FoundationONE at the BBQ hosted in their backyard in Hayden, Idaho on July 15th. The youngest guest was a four-year-old and the oldest guest was 90-year-old Don Morris. Don brought along a cake and everyone joined in celebrating his wife's, Jeanne (Dietz) Morris', 88th birthday (Jeanne is a 1948 UCA grad).

Approximately 45 friends and alumni attended the Farm-to-Table Dinner on July 22nd held at **Dan and Vicky Frickle's** home in Otis Orchards, Washington. Guests enjoyed a five course meal—much of it grown right there on the Frickle Family Farm! Between each course, our host, Dan (the FoundationONE treasurer) shared information about the cause he has come to love—creating opportunities for students to attend UCA.



UPCOMING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS EVENTS:

Nov 4, 4:00 p.m.

(New date! This event was originally planned for Oct 7)

"Circle of Friends" in Portland, OR
CherryWood Village
Retirement Community
1417 SE 107th Avenue
Portland, OR 97216

Feb 24, 4:00 p.m.

(New date! This event was originally planned for Oct 14)

"Circle of Friends" at Greg and Sharon Dietrich's home
13313 Remuda Cyn
Lewiston, ID 83501

Would you like a "Circle of Friends" party in your area? Contact Linda Klinger (509) 939-1716 or linda.klinger@foundationoneuca.org.

Volunteers in Transition



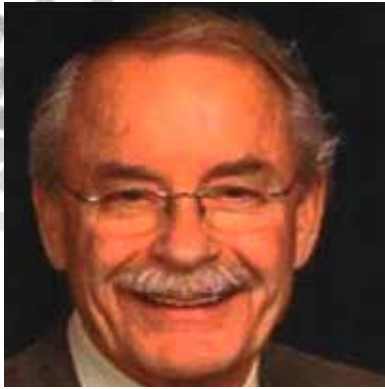
It is with sincere gratitude that we acknowledge the tremendous efforts and contributions of two FoundationONE Scholarship Committee members who moved away this past summer.

Karl Peach, '82, orthodontist, son of renowned history teacher, Olin Peach, served as the Scholarship Committee chair from 2012 to 2018. Thank you, Karl for your outstanding leadership!



Ron Turner, '59, joined the FoundationONE Scholarship Committee in 2012. He had served as UCA's student recruiter from 1997 to 2006, and he had a great heart for helping students enroll. Thank you, Ron, for six years of faithful service to FoundationONE!

The Scholarship Committee is tasked with reviewing approximately 175 grant and scholarship applications each year. Then, based upon the specific requirements of each scholarship, the committee chooses the winners. The determination is never easy! It is hard to keep a clear head when reading the students' essays. Kudos to Karl and Ron for being willing to tackle those stacks of applications year after year!



Jim McConnachie is a Master's prepared educator. He taught school for ten years, then, in order to earn more so that he could put his children through Adventist schools, he started a construction business. All four of his children are graduates of UCA: **Ted, '82, Todd, '83, Gina (McConnachie) Butler, '85, and Dean, '89.** Jim is currently selling residential and commercial real estate. In their free time, Jim and his wife, Margie, enjoy boating on Priest Lake, snow skiing, and spending time with grandkids. Thank you, Jim, for joining our Scholarship Committee!



Yvonne Losey and her two older brothers were raised on a Midwest farm in Nevada, Iowa. She is a 1972 graduate of Oak Park Academy, an Adventist boarding school that closed in 1980. Yvonne recently retired from a 42-year career as a nurse. Her life revolved around laboring mommas, caring of sick neonates, scrubbing for C/Sections and training staff. In 2014, Yvonne was recruited to the Spokane area to serve as Director of Labor & Delivery/Mother Baby Unit at Deaconess Hospital. She recently retired from that position, and FoundationONE is delighted to have captured the interest and involvement of this gracious, gifted lady! Yvonne and her husband, Garry, an Adventist pastor/chaplain, have two children, three grandchildren and a fourth grandson due in November. In her free time, Yvonne enjoys quilting, traveling and spending time with the children.

BOB LARRABEE MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

NETS \$31,000

This year the Bob Larrabee Memorial Golf Tournament beat its previous best by \$5,000, and the players had more fun than ever!

FoundationONE's president, Mindy Weber, was excited by the new record. "I am in absolute awe of the enthusiasm, kindness and passion of our sponsors and players. It was undoubtedly the best tournament yet. Thank you to everyone who has supported and continues to support this event," she said.

Special thanks to the 2018 Golf Tournament Planning Committee: Greg Meager, chair; Don Ammon, Nancy Engle, Linda Klinger, Mickey Meyer, Alfred Schroetlin, Taylor Wilkens.



The event still radiates Bob Larrabee's generous-hearted, congenial spirit. Bob's best friend and partner—83-year-old Ron Knutson—was the major sponsor again this year.



L to R: Candy LaPlante (Ron's daughter); Ron Knutson, Blake Bozett (Ron's grandson), Ted Perkins

The winning foursome: **Fred Weber, Task Force Assistant Dean of Men, 1984-85**; Andy Armstrong, Deon Sailas, Ron Glauser.



The UCA Faculty team enjoyed a day in the open air: Curtis Anderson, Choir Director; Bryan Laue, Church Pastor & Bible Teacher; Joe Rivera, Assistant Dean of Men; Julie Hagele, VP for Academics.



The foursome from Summit Northwest Ministries dressed up like UCA super heroes: **Caleb Foss, '99**, was Ad Council Man, Ralph Kerr was YVA Master; **Terry McLeod, '86**, was UCA Man, and **Lisa (Cummings) McLeod, '83**, was FoundationONE Girl.



The FoundationONE Golf Tournament is family-friendly. This year our youngest player was ten-year-old Mia Pierce. She played with her parents, Trent & Laura Pierce, and grandpa, Michael Pierce.

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One School

Upper Columbia Academy

One Method

Endowment

One Process

Grants/Scholarships

One Goal

Future Leaders

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