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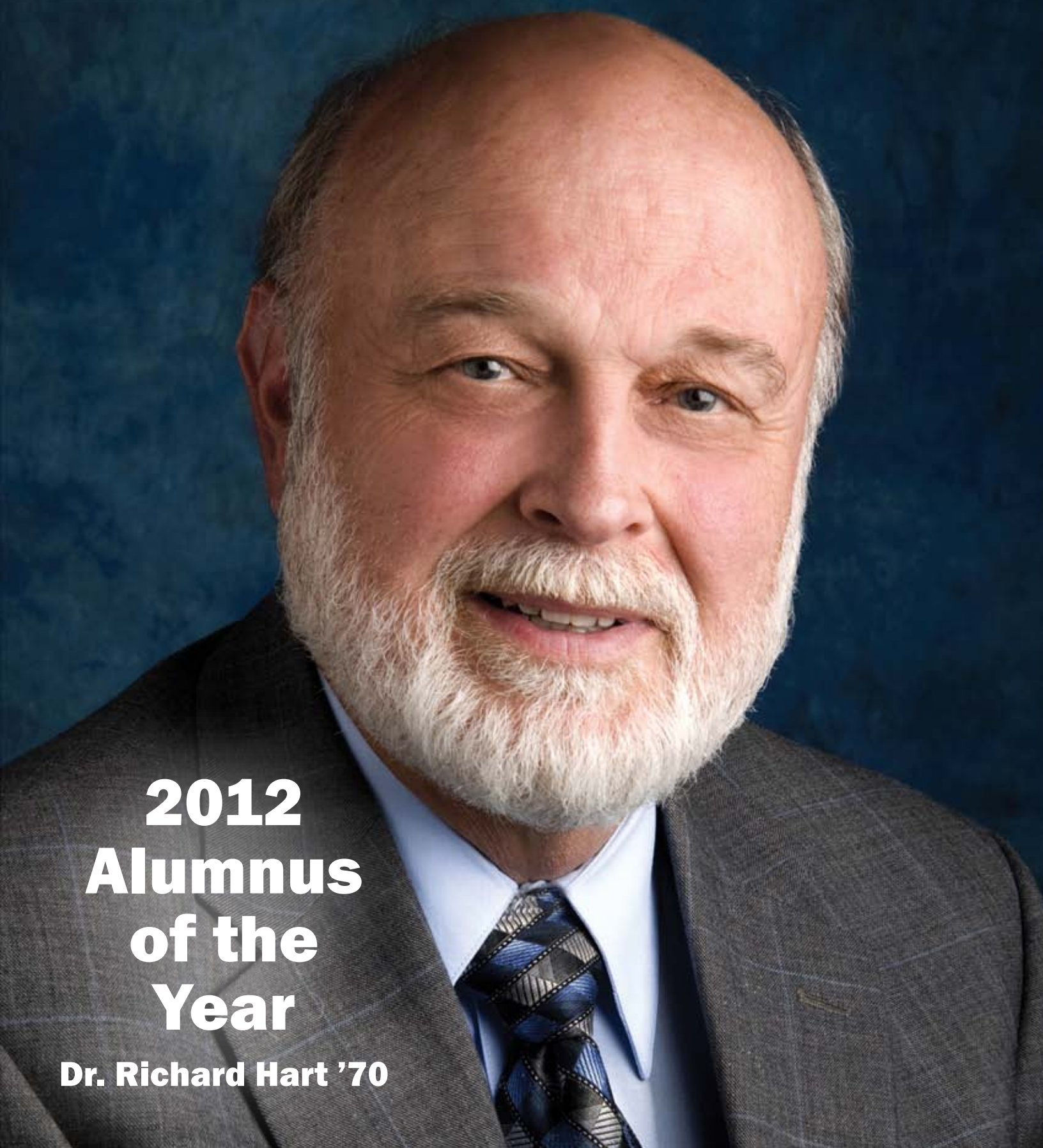
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On the cover: Dr. Richard Hart '70, Alumnus of the Year. Photo courtesy of Loma Linda University.



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Editorial

“The days are long, but the years are short.” —*The Happiness Project*, Gretchen Rubin

This issue includes an extended profile of Loma Linda University anesthesiologist **Dr. Bernard Briggs '40**. A question about this beloved professor not addressed in the profile remains: What made him willing to abandon a promising career at the most prestigious academic center in the country to devote the long days of his professional life to a small “nowhere” medical school in (at the time) a rural corner of Southern California? It is a quintessentially Adventist question that can be asked about many LLU alumni. One of these is **Dr. Henry Yeo '68**. What made Yeo willing to spend long unpaid hours, evenings, even years tracking down School of Medicine graduates like Briggs, extracting their stories for the *Alumni Journal*?

Yeo had served on the editorial advisory board of the *Journal* for four years when he assumed the editorship from **Dr. Carrol Small '34**, in 1990. The two-year term to which Yeo agreed became the first leg of a 22-year journey into the histories of LLUSM alumni and the Adventist institutions they serve. He began his tenure with the spring APC issue and a profile of Walter Clark. A few weeks after the story was published, an alumnus asked Yeo why he'd written about the dean of admissions who was not, after all, an LLU graduate. The answer: for most medical students, the road to alumni status had begun in an interview with Dean Clark; the dean was thus an essential part of shaping each class and the ethos of the School; the purpose of the *Alumni Journal* was to serve the school, partly by preserving its history; ergo, Dean Clark belonged in its pages.

The response typified Yeo's understanding of the broader community of supporters that undergirds this School. During his years at the helm, Yeo profiled founding giants, recent stars, and new-generation graduates. He wrote about big medical centers and small mission clinics, about institutions in North America and overseas, about alumni and about non-alumni friends of the School. Through long days—and years that now seem short—Yeo illuminated connections between the historic “right arm of the message” and the modern commitment to scientific medicine. He, Briggs and Small demonstrate the shared commitment to the vital missions of the school and the Adventist church.



Donna Carlson '69
Alumni Journal Editor



Past *Alumni Journal* editors **Dr. Carrol Small '34** who served from 1975-1982 and from 1988-1990 and **Dr. Henry Yeo '68** who served from 1990-2011. Photo from the Alumni Association archives.

From the President



It was a privilege for me to interact with the senior class at the APC Gala this year. Thank you to those who sponsored and attended the Gala. It is very important that we provide a setting that allows our alumni and students to interact and get to know one another.

As all of you know, medical school can at times be very stressful and frustrating. The Alumni Association feels it is our responsibility to mentor and support our students, which is why we provide fun events such as pizza and ice cream feeds, and educational opportunities such as Senior Seminar that help prepare students for the next phase of training and life experience.

The Alumni Association also supports our students in other ways. We try to reduce the number of books that the students need to purchase by maintaining a Lending Library for the numerous rotations that follow Basic Sciences training. We also provide aid for traveling expenses of students who go on volunteer mission service trips.

Please help the Alumni Association continue to mentor our medical students by donating to the Student Affairs Fund. We need to raise \$30,000 this year to continue supporting our students at the same level as last year. Your donations will support our students so that, “They may obtain at our schools all that is essential to perform the work for this time.” (Ellen White)



Gary R. Barker '80-B
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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE NEWS



Dr. James Gulley '95, PhD, Receives U.S. Presidential Award, Returns as Visiting Professor

In September 2011, **Dr. James Gulley '95**, PhD, received the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers (PECASE), the highest honor bestowed by the United States government to young scientists.

Gulley is the current Director of the Clinical Trials Group and Deputy Chief for the Laboratory of Tumor Immunology and Biology, along with being the Senior Investigator of the Medical Oncology Branch for the Center for Cancer Research of the National Cancer Institute (NCI) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

This March, Gulley—who received his PhD in microbiology from LLUSM in 1994—returned to his alma mater to share his findings on therapeutic vaccines in prostate cancer to the weekly Urology Grand Rounds and Basic Science Seminar.

Clifton Reeves '60 Endowed Chair Now Complete

On Sunday, March 4, during APC weekend, the LLUSM Department of Surgery held a piano concert celebrating the recently funded Clifton D. Reeves, MD Endowment Chair in Surgical Education. The concert featured world-renowned piano virtuoso Daniel Rivera.

This chair in the LLUSM Department of Surgery was established to honor one of the most respected surgical teachers at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, **Dr. Clifton Reeves '60**. After graduating from LLUSM, Reeves completed a residency in surgery at the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, followed by a fellowship in thoracic surgery at the City of Hope in Duarte.

Reeves taught at Riverside County Regional Medical Center and currently teaches at the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Medical Center in Loma Linda for a combined total of more than 50 years. During this time, he has had an incredible impact on countless students and residents as both a mentor and surgical teacher. In addition to receiving the Macpherson Society Teacher of the Year Award, Reeves has won multiple resident-conferred Golden Scalpel Awards for Teacher of the Year. He served as president of the Alumni Association from 1983-1984 and was recognized as an Honored Alumnus in 1985.

Freshman Medical Student Family Day 2012

On Friday, February 17, the School of Medicine celebrated freshman Family Day. In honor of the day, families from across their country visited their first-year students to better understand life in medical school.

Families attended lectures with students in the morning, were guests at a luncheon hosted by **Dr. Roger Hadley '74** and **Dr. Richard Hart '70**, toured the campus in the afternoon, and were present at the Freshman Dedication Ceremony in the evening. At the ceremony, each student was given a commemorative Bible, donated by **Dr. Reuben Matiko '45** and **Dr. James D. Matiko '77-A**.

To view additional photos of Family Day and the Dedication Ceremony, please visit www.facebook.com/llusm and click on “photos.”

Medical Simulation Center and Clinical Skills Centers Accredited

In January, the LLU Medical Simulation Center and Clinical Skills Education Center became two of the first nineteen programs worldwide to be accredited by the Society for Simulation in Healthcare (SSH).

The Medical Simulation Center received accreditation in the areas of Assessment, Teaching/Education, and Systems Integration, while the Clinical Skills Education Center was accredited in Assessment and Teaching/Education.

For more information on the Medical Simulation Center and Clinical Skills Education Center at LLUSM, please visit www.llu.edu/msc and www.llu.edu/csec.

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MATCH DAY 2012 SUCCESS

Loma Linda University School of Medicine Match Rate Exceeds National Average

LLUSM reported a successful match for the Class of 2012 seniors with a greater than 98% match rate. The national match rate average this year was 95% of U.S. medical school seniors—the highest rate in 30 years.

The top five specialties for the LLUSM class of 2012 are:

1. Internal Medicine (17%)
2. Family Medicine (14%)
3. Emergency Medicine (9%)
4. (Tie) Anesthesiology (8%)
Pediatric Medicine (8%)

Additional Highlights

- 68 students (44% of class) matched to primary care positions (including internal medicine, family medicine, pediatrics, and OB/Gyn)
- 6 students (4% of class) matched to otolaryngology, the highest percent LLUSM has had in several years.

To view photos of LLUSM Match Day festivities, please visit www.facebook.com/llusm and click on “photos.”

From the Dean



In February of this year, the board of directors for Loma Linda University convened for their biannual strategic planning retreat. To open the two-day session, board member Elder G.T. Ng, Secretary of the General Conference of the worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church, gave a mission-centered presentation with the following compilation of quotes from Ellen G. White, the visionary who championed the School of Medicine.

“The medical school at Loma Linda is to be of the highest order, because those who are in that school have the privilege of maintaining a living connection with the wisest of all physicians, from whom there is communicated knowledge of a superior order.” (CT 480.2)

“The highest education is to follow in the footsteps of Christ, patterning after the example He gave when He was in the world. We cannot gain an education higher than this, for this class of training will make men laborers together with God.” (9T 174.1)

Both of the above citations have served as our guiding light for the past 103 years and are the basis of the University’s mission statement: “...to further the healing and teaching ministry of Jesus Christ ‘to make man whole’ [through education, research, and health care].”

On April 2, 2012, **Dr. Kathleen Clem ’89**, department chair of Emergency Medicine, sent me an email commenting on the success we have had in remaining focused on our original mission:

“Dear Roger, I am in Washington, D.C. this week for the Association of Academic Chairs in Emergency [Medicine] national meeting. Today John Prescott, MD—Chief Academic Officer (CAO) of the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC)—gave a talk on mission. He specifically mentioned and praised Loma Linda as the school of medicine with the best focus and understanding of mission (he didn’t know I was at the meeting until after the talk). He used LLUSM as THE example of institutional understanding and focus for mission and achieving and maintaining that focus....”

As CAO of AAMC, John Prescott, MD, oversees the 135 medical schools in the United States and Canada. After visiting our campus, he was impressed with our consistent commitment to our mission and is now citing Loma Linda as an exemplar.

It is only because of keeping the mission at the forefront of everything we do including the faculty we recruit, the students we accept, and the alumni who serve around the globe that LLUSM has not only survived, but prospered. Let us remain diligent in keeping our mission and practice aligned.

H. Roger Hadley ’74
School of Medicine dean

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When fully endowed, this \$50-million scholarship fund will guarantee that all deserving students, regardless of financial situation, will be admitted to the School of Medicine.

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THE CENTENNIAL TUITION ENDOWMENT FUND



(From left): **Dr. Joan Coggin '53-A**, Donna Hadley, and Janet Stoehr get ready to celebrate at the Dean's Donor Appreciation Luncheon featuring the Marilyn Dart Herber Women in Medicine Endowment Fund, on Monday, March 5. Hadley is former president of the National Auxiliary to the Alumni Association, Loma Linda University School of Medicine. Stoehr is the wife of **Dr. Naor Stoehr '57**. All article photos courtesy of James Ponder.

Women in Medicine luncheon spotlights achievements of four notable physicians

by James Ponder

A crowd of 200 attended the Dean's Donor Appreciation Luncheon in honor of the Marilyn Dart Herber Women in Medicine Endowment Fund, on Monday, March 5.

"From Ellen G. White, who founded our university, to the present," observed **Dr. Roger Hadley '74**, dean of the LLU School of Medicine, "women have been integral to establishing and sustaining the mission of our

institution. Whether it is the early inner city pioneer work of **Dr. Ruth Temple** of the class of 1918, the worldwide mission work of **Dr. Joan Coggin** from the class of 1953-A, the skillful leadership of **Dr. B. Lyn Behrens**, an affiliate of the class of 1963, or the service of the more than one thousand female alumni, the women of the LLU School of Medicine have made an immeasurable positive impact on the

lives of millions of people."

"It is remarkable," said Treva Webster, assistant dean, "to think back on how Loma Linda University School of Medicine (formerly the College of Medical Evangelists) admitted women into the first class in 1909. It is also most extraordinary that just a few years later in 1916, the first African American women graduated from our school of medicine. I am pleased to work in an environment that consistently supports women in science and medicine."

Herber, who hosted the luncheons for almost 30 years, was honored for her dedication. While managing a successful medical practice, she educated thousands of students, served as alumni association president, championed opportunities for female physicians and maintained a home and family.

In 1989, she and spouse **Dr. Raymond Herber '57**, established the Marilyn Dart Herber Women in Medicine Endowment Fund for female medical students. More than 160 students have been helped by the fund, whose balance stands at nearly \$2 million.

Three other awardees were honored:

- The courage award was presented to **Dr. Linda Olson '76-A**;
- The international service award was given to **Dr. Evelyan Thomas '62**; and
- The teaching award was bestowed posthumously on **Dr. Thais Thrasher-Sadoyama '57**.

Dr. Linda Olson '76-A

After graduating from the School of Medicine, Olson transferred to White Memorial Medical Center for a diagnostic radiation residency.

However, a 1979 train collision severed one arm and both legs and threatened to end her career. But with incredible support from **Dr. David W. Hodgens '76-A**, her husband, Olson finished her residency and transferred to UC San



Dr. Linda Olson '76-A, (seated) recipient of the courage award at the Women in Medicine luncheon, takes a moment to commemorate the occasion with her husband, **Dr. David W. Hodgens '76-A**, and mother, Mable. After a 1979 train collision severed an arm and both legs, Olson completed a residency in radiology at White Memorial Medical Center before moving to UC San Diego where she currently serves as a professor of clinical radiology. She credits her husband's love and support for helping rebuild her life after the ordeal.

Diego where she has served for more than three decades. Currently, she is a professor of clinical radiology and avid researcher.

She credits Hodgens for helping her thrive: "The first thing he said when he came to see me in the ICU was, 'I didn't marry your arms and your legs. If you can do it, I can do it.' And boy, did he ever do it!"

Besides handling the physical work around the house and helping her rehearse lectures, Hodgens carries Olson all over Yosemite and the High Sierra in a special backpack.

"We've lived more outdoor adventures than most people ever dream of," she grins. "We go kayaking, hiking, and camping all the time. We have two great kids, a boy and a girl, who have learned to hunt, fish, and camp. We've had a wonderful time. I'm about the luckiest person



Dr. Roger Hadley '74, dean of the LLU School of Medicine, and **Dr. Evelyn Thomas '62**, enjoy a moment of celebration with the international service award Thomas received in recognition of her years of selfless dedication to the health needs of impoverished women in Africa and Jamaica. The award was presented during the Women in Medicine luncheon hosted by Hadley on Monday, March 5. Thomas founded PAPS Team International, an organization that establishes cervical- and breast cancer-screening clinics in underserved areas. To date, the clinics have screened more than 18,000 women.

you'd ever want to meet!"

Dr. Evelyn Thomas '62

The international service award went to Thomas, for lifetime dedication to the women of Africa and the West Indies.

Although Thomas decided to become a physician during elementary school, an article she read in her teens, about apartheid, convinced



Dr. James Sadoyama '57 proudly displays the teaching award presented posthumously to his late wife, **Dr. Thais Thrasher-Sadoyama '57**, during the Women in Medicine luncheon hosted by **Dr. Roger Hadley '74**, dean of the LLU School of Medicine, on Monday, March 5. Thrasher-Sadoyama first applied to the school in 1953, but since the quota for female students had already been met that year, she began her studies in 1954. The story had a happy ending: she met and fell in love with classmate Sadoyama. They graduated together and enjoyed 51 years of marriage before she passed away in 2010.

her to pursue international service.

She first realized that dream in Ghana and the Ivory Coast in 1965. Altogether, she has served five African countries and Jamaica. In 1999, she founded PAPS Team International, an organization that establishes cervical- and breast cancer-screening clinics in impoverished areas. So far, the clinics have screened more than 18,000 women.

This year, the team will partner with the Global Health Institute of Loma Linda University to establish permanent cervical and breast cancer-screening clinics at two Adventist hospitals in Malawi.

"I am indebted to the LLU School of Medicine for equipping me to fulfill my dream to work as a medical missionary in five countries in Africa," she shares.

Thomas recently established the James Alfred Smith Scholarship Fund at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. Named after the late stepfather who nurtured her dream of becoming a physician, the fund assists female students aspiring to make a difference in the world.



Dr. Raymond Herber '57, and **Dr. Marilyn Dart Herber '58**, proudly display the large commemorative bowl Marilyn Herber received in recognition of decades of dedicated service to promote and support women in medicine. Both Herbers were on-hand at a March 5 luncheon, which was held in Wong Kerlee International Conference Center on the campus of Loma Linda University, to honor Marilyn Herber and three other female physicians. In 1989, the couple established the Marilyn Dart Herber Women in Medicine Endowment Fund. Currently, the fund is valued at approximately \$2 million; it has provided financial assistance to more than 160 female medical students. A matching grant challenge has been secured to double every dollar donated in the next 12 months to a maximum of \$250,000.

Dr. Thais Thrasher-Sadoyama '57

Thrasher-Sadoyama, recipient of the teaching award, made sharing knowledge the central focus of her life.

"Tish," as she was called, married classmate **Dr. James "Jimmy" Sadoyama '57** following graduation.

After residency, Thrasher-Sadoyama taught pathology at LLU, pursued additional studies and research at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, and returned to LLU to teach pathology for 15 years. Students loved her for taking a deep personal interest in their lives.

The Sadoyamas opened their home to students, hosting pool parties and socials on weekends. The couple often anonymously paid school bills for students who ran short on cash, and shared their love in countless ways.

Late in her career, Thrasher-Sadoyama moved to Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Administration Medical Center. She was

appointed chief of outpatient psychiatry in 1990 and held the post until her retirement in 1997.

In 2001, the couple moved to Walla Walla, Wash. When Thrasher-Sadoyama passed away in 2010, family, friends, colleagues, and former students remembered her for making an enormous positive impact on their lives.

According to Webster, the Marilyn Dart Herber Women in Medicine Endowment Fund recently secured a matching fund challenge to double every dollar donated in the next 12 months to a maximum of \$250,000.

"We are thrilled to announce this!" she concludes. "This is unprecedented in the history of the LLU School of Medicine."

To make a donation to the Marilyn Dart Herber Women in Medicine Endowment Fund, send your gift to 11245 Anderson Street, Suite 200, Loma Linda, CA 92354 or donate online at www.llusmaa.org. ■

Leona Parsons, **Dr. David Parsons '57-aff** and **Dr. Ed Krick '61** stand in the shadow of the new Mission Globe, looking at names of past missionaries. The Parsons spent many years with **Dr. Roy Parsons '29** in mission work at Bongo Mission Angola, Lesotho and southwest Africa. Article photos by Janelle Michaelis. Exceptions noted.



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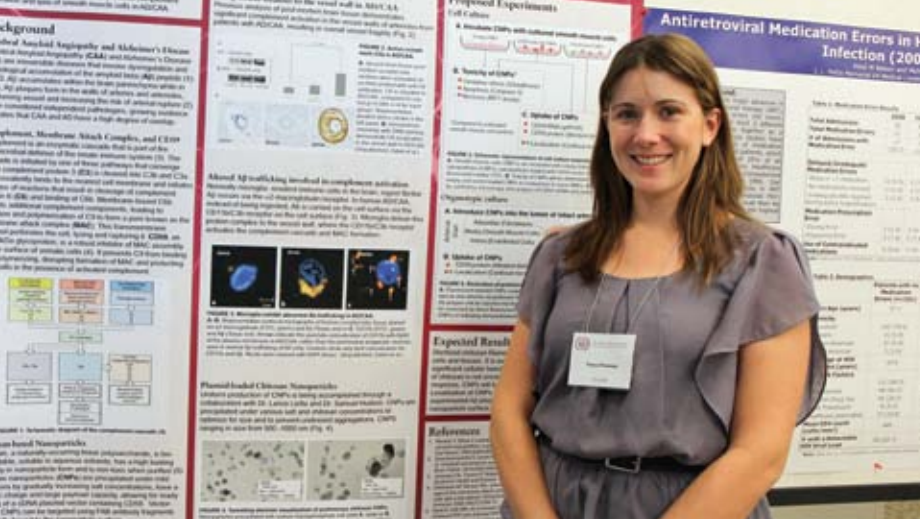
Photo, above: **Dr. Lewis Hart '49** in the office of his son, **Dr. Richard Hart '70**, watching the Founders Plaza dedication on March 3.

Photo, top right: The campus quadrangle. The new monument sign, donated by the classes of 1948 and 1970, is in the foreground. Although the dedication ceremony was held on March 3, the sign still has place-holder text signs which will be replaced.

Photo, middle right: Wintley Phipps, world-renowned vocal artist, at the Friday night vespers service on March 2.

Photo, bottom right: Members of the Class of 1948 stand by the monument sign that their Class helped fund. The class of 1948 sponsored the original monument sign, which stood for years, welcoming visitors to campus.





Tanya Freeman stands in the APC exhibit hall with her research poster titled "Nanoparticles as a Potential Therapeutic Intervention for Alzheimer's Disease with Cerebral Amyloid Angiopathy."



Dr. Mark Reeves '92 and his father Dr. Clifton Reeves '60 at a piano concert held in Clifton Reeves' honor.



School of Medicine students **Kyra Piñango '12, Henry Piñango '12, Carolina Perry '14 and Edward Perry '12** at the APC Gala.



Dr. Richard Carmona, 17th Surgeon General of the United States gives the keynote lecture titled "The Future of Health Care—The Role of Preventive and Integrative Medicine."



The 50th anniversary class of 1962. Front row, left to right: Hubert Watkins, Randall Dupee, Richard Dunbar, Janet Neufeld Wells, Ann Chan Smith, Helen Crawford Burks, Evelyn Patterson Thomas, George Petti, Art Dick, Harold Schutte, Robert Nelson. Middle row, left to right: Charles Knapp, Norman Cole, LeRoy Moore, William White, John Evans, Robert Wells, James Maxwell, Jerry Nelson, Wendell Dinwiddie, Thomas Gibson, Gene Schroeder. Back row, left to right: Alfred Fayard, Jay Edison, David Small, Don Knepel, Jack Bennett, Ernest Wagner, Franklin House, Jerry Niswonger, Everett Witzel, Robert Blue, Luther Johansen, Robert Rowe, Robert Weaver, Norman Peckham, Harley Miller, Paul Kinnard, Wayne Isaeff.



Dr. Claudette Jones '87 presents the Class of 1987 gift at the APC Gala.



The 25th anniversary class of 1987. Kneeling row, left to right: Gary Muncy, Greg Watkins, Mona Messinger, Greg Cheek. In back, left to right: Dusty Rigsby, Tae Ho, Glenn Thomas, Sid Whiting, Jaesung Lee, Smari Thordarson, Jeff Kuhlman, Yu Wang, Julio Guerra, Muffy Piper (back), Armi Walker (front), Gary Young, Laurens Johansen (very back), Kent Van Arsdell (middle), George Cheng, Melissa Buchholz, Kevin Thompson (very back), Lance Ludington, Becky Parks (front), Joe Verska, Bill Wolf (very back), Barry Donesky (white hair), Claudette Jones (in back), Marjorie Chirwa (in back), Peggy Patchett, Lillian Jardine, Kelly Beams (in back), Tammi Thomas, Karlene Sinclair, Reggie Burton, Jamie Snyder, Marcia Neil (Bedney), Ronny Ghazal, Linda Mulder, Delbe Meelhuysen, Paul Kramer, Don Moores, Daniel Lum, Randy Schell, Kaarsten Lang.



The 30th anniversary class of 1982. Floor: Ted Howe, David Sincavage, Linda Wat, Keith Wilkens, Ron Woodard. Seated: Erin Stone, Karen Fairchild, Randy Tan, Connie Casebolt, Jonathan Erich, Lani Chung, Keith Cheng. Standing front: Anees Razzouk, Jerry Slater, Lee Meadows, Enrique Alfaro, Kathy Lau, Melinda Skau, Randy Skau, Debbie Craig, Karen Ulloth, Ron Evans. Standing back: Brad Baum, Tom Jones, Mary Spencer-Smith, Laurence Spencer-Smith, Paul Wasmiller, David Grellmann, Jim Larsen, Ted Hittle, Bill Somers, Tom Knutson.



The 60th anniversary class of 1952. Left to right: Wilford Tetz, Stanley Thompson, George Juler, Allen Brandt, Hubert Sturges, Ira Bailie, Walter Case, Roy Jutzy, Byron Eller. Photo courtesy of James Ponder.



The 40th anniversary class of 1972. Elber Camacho, Ronald Smith, Ramona (Jopling) Bowers, Bruce Anderson, Beverly Ching, Milton Dick, Csaba Mera, Ronald Warnell, Anette (Palm) Johnson, Clarence Hindman, William McGhee, Douglas Flaiz, Jeffrey Bounds, David Wilbur, Ernest Ngo, Fred Hermann.



The 65th anniversary class of 1947. Left to right: LaVerne Northrop (friend of Jane Pihl), Jane Pihl, Bob Mitchell, Gladys Mitchell, Francis Lau, Donna Lau, Aileen Saunders, Jeanne Wiesseman, George Wiessman, Glenn Wiltse, Jim Nelson, Adele Nelson, Elsie Peterson, Don Peterson, Glyndon Richards, Lee Richards, Arlene Nelson, Jan (daughter of Arlene and Don Nelson), Don Nelson. Photo courtesy of James Ponder.



Class reunions. Photos courtesy of the Classes of 1962, 1972 and 1987.



Members of the pioneer classes of 1942-1961 at the reunion hosted by the Alumni Association in Coleman Pavilion on March 4. Photo courtesy of James Ponder.



Dr. Henry Yeo '68, Dr. Gilbert Burnham '68 and Dr. Leonard Bailey '69 at the Class of 1969 reunion at the Bailey home. Photo courtesy of Donna Carlson.

2012 Honored Alumni



Dr. Janesta Janzen '62

Dr. Janesta Janzen '62

Born in Botswana to missionary parents **Jacob '31 and Ernestine '46 Janzen, Dr. Janesta Janzen '62** is best known for revolutionizing the field of emergency medicine. After she completed medical school and an internship at White Memorial Medical Center, she worked for Kaiser Fontana as a family and emergency physician. She directed the emergency department at Santa Monica hospital and founded one of the first emergency medicine specialty groups in the United States. She helped develop the pre-hospital care system for Los Angeles County and established standards and protocols for the county's system of trauma centers. She also taught citizen CPR and set up the nation's first rape crisis treatment center. Janzen worked as commissioner for the Los Angeles County Emergency Medical Services Commission and was recognized by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for her distinguished service. Currently, Janzen is retired and lives in Southern California.



Dr. Pierce Moore, Jr., '44-B and his wife, Elaine

Dr. Pierce Moore '44-B

When he retired two weeks after his 90th birthday, **Dr. Pierce Moore, Jr., '44-B** had practiced general surgery for 65 years. Although he worked for the military in Puerto Rico and Saudi Arabia, the majority of Moore's career was spent in Fletcher, N.C., at Park Ridge hospital. When Moore received the call to Fletcher, the hospital was in danger of closing. A 75-bed facility with 18 inpatients, Park Ridge hospital desperately needed physicians. Moore stepped up to the challenge, serving as surgeon, teacher, president, hospital administrator, medical director and chief-of-staff. Moore succeeded in raising the funds necessary to save the hospital and devoted 19 years of his career to being the hospital's only surgeon—he was always the one on call. Not only did the hospital survive, but it never turned any patient away due to lack of insurance or funds. Today the hospital is owned by Adventist Health Systems and is thriving as the only faith-based hospital in Western North Carolina.



Dr. George Petti, Jr., '62 and his wife, Beatrice

Dr. George Petti '62

Although he originally intended to be a hospital administrator, **Dr. George Petti, Jr., '62** decided to attend medical school instead. He completed his residency in general surgery at Albert Einstein University Medical Center then began residency at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital. His fellowship was in head and neck oncologic and reconstructive surgery. In 1976, Loma Linda University called Petti back to campus to join the faculty of medicine and to start a residency training program in otolaryngology and

head and neck surgery. Petti and his colleagues were successful, and the program has certified about 80 specialists. For the past 30-plus years, Loma Linda University's program has been fully accredited by the American Medical Association Graduate Medical Education Committee and the American Board of Otolaryngology. Petti also works for Loma Linda University Medical Center and the Jerry L. Pettis Veterans Administration Medical Center.



Dr. David Small '62 and his wife, Nancy

Dr. David Small '62

As he grew up in Loma Linda, the son of **Carrol Small '34** and brother of **Mary Small '66**, **Dr. David Small '62** was surrounded by medical professionals. When he completed his own medical school education, he interned at Glendale Adventist Hospital then transferred to a surgery residency at White Memorial Medical Center. He spent five years at Montemorelos, Mexico, as medical director and director for the School of Nursing. While in Mexico, Small heard that Kettering Medical Center was being

established in Dayton, Ohio. He decided to move to Dayton and set up a surgical practice at the new hospital, where he remained until 2005. He also joined the medical education department at Kettering and the faculty at Wright State University School of Medicine. Although he is semi-retired now, Small continues to teach and help with administration at both institutions.

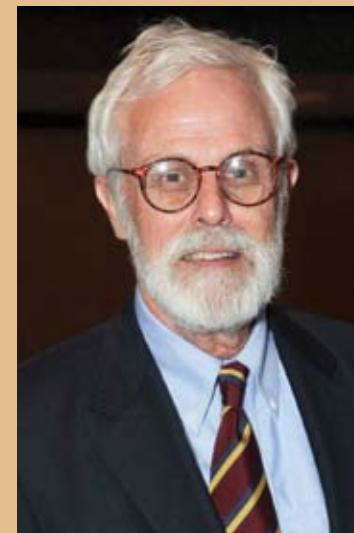


Dr. Weldon Schumacher '62

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Few alumni have championed their Alumni Association and their alma mater like **Dr. Weldon Schumacher '62**. Schumacher has established two levels of perpetual membership for the Alumni Association: the Triple Diamond membership in 2005 and the Five-Star Diamond membership in 2009. Because of Schumacher's generous support, he was also honored at the 75th Annual Postgraduate Convention in 2007 and received the Humanitarian Award from Loma Linda University in 2008. Schumacher is also active in his community, working as a family practice physician at the Lodi Community Hospital since 1968. He serves the hospital as chief of staff and chairman of the board of directors and is president of the San Joaquin County

AAFP chapter. Schumacher is also founding director of the Bank of Lodi and vice chairman of the bank's board of directors.



Dr. Larry Thomas '74

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After **Dr. Larry Thomas '74** graduated from medical school and was established as an emergency room physician, he attended the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. While there, he realized that tropical medicine physicians lacked opportunities for clinical experience, so he formed the Tropical Health Alliance Foundation (THAF). Initially, THAF helped match physicians with hospitals in Africa, but since then it has grown to include several other projects. THAF currently focuses on programs that are simple, practical and understandable and that have a positive impact, at low cost, on many lives. From cataract surgery to podoconiosis treatment to clean water, THAF provides healthier, happier and more productive lives for the

people of Ethiopia. When not in Ethiopia or the emergency room, Thomas spends his time speaking, advocating and raising funds for THAF.



The 2012 Honored Alumni at the APC Gala with **Dr. Gary Barker '80-B** (far left), Alumni Association president and **Dr. Roger Hadley '74** (far right), School of Medicine dean. Honored Alumni from left to right: **Dr. Janesta Janzen '62**, **Dr. Pierce Moore, Jr., '44-B**, **Dr. George Petti, Jr., '62**, **Dr. Hugh Watkins '62** accepting the award on behalf of **Dr. Weldon Schumacher '62**, **Dr. David Small '62** and **Dr. Larry Thomas '74**.

Dr. Hugh Watkins '62 receives the 2012 Iner Sheld-Ritchie Presidential Award

In 2004 the Alumni Association inaugurated an award to recognize individuals—alumni or non-alumni—who embody the mission and vision of the Alumni Association, Loma Linda University School of Medicine. This award, known as the Iner Sheld-Ritchie Presidential Award, is named after **Iner Sheld-Ritchie '15**. The award is granted to individuals of exemplary character and commitment to the vision and mission of the Alumni Association. Award recipients embody aspects of the educational, communication, health care, philanthropic, research, artistic, and fraternal goals of the Alumni Association. Recipients have reached beyond the limits and safety of tradition to soar to a global view of what should be, while remembering and honoring our history.



Dr. Hugh Watkins '62, 2012 Iner Sheld-Ritchie Presidential Award recipient, and **Dr. Gary Barker '80-B**, Alumni Association president.



The 2012 Alumnus of the Year **Dr. Richard Hart '70**.



Dr. Richard Hart '70 (center), stands with **Dr. Gary Barker '80-B** (left), Alumni Association president, and **Dr. Roger Hadley '74** (right), School of Medicine dean, as he receives his Alumnus of the Year award at the APC Gala.

2012 Alumnus of the Year

The 2012 Alumnus of the Year, **Dr. Richard Hart '70**, started his global service career at Walla Walla University as a student missionary in Peru. After his time at Loma Linda University, Hart moved to Maryland to pursue a doctor of public health degree at Johns Hopkins University. He spent four years in Tanzania then in 1977 graduated from Johns Hopkins and became board-certified in preventive medicine. For the past 40 years he has served Loma Linda University, working as the chair of the Department of Health Sciences, the director of the Center for Health Promotion, the chair of the Department of Preventative Medicine, dean of the School of Public Health and chancellor, chief executive officer, and president of Loma Linda University. His leadership is characterized by his compassionate global view and his belief that quality health care professionals are best formed through service to their fellow man. After he was named president of Loma Linda University in 2008, Hart has worked to build the institution's reputation on all levels, both in the local community and through the rest of the world. The Alumni Association has named Hart its 2012 Alumnus of the Year for his compassionate leadership, his excellence in health care and his service-centered worldview. ■



Dr. Bernard Briggs '40 in 1943 with his wife and son, Dr. Burton Briggs '66. Article photos courtesy of Dennis Park.

Transcending a Tumultuous Time— A Vignette of Dr. Bernard Briggs '40

by Dennis E. Park '07-hon

When Dr. Bernard D. Briggs '40 accepted a faculty appointment at the College of Medical Evangelists (CME) in 1956, his alma mater was a two-campus program, just as it had been when he received his degree sixteen years earlier. Bifurcated medical schools were not unusual at the time, and CME's structure was typical. CME students spent their first two years studying basic sciences on the Loma Linda campus, known to many as "the farm."

Then they moved to Los Angeles for two clinical years at the White Memorial Medical Center (WMMC) and Los Angeles County Hospital (LACH), affectionately known as "the city." But fundamental principles of medical education in the United States were changing, and its apparent inability to bring the four-year course of study to one location threatened CME's accreditation. Briggs was destined to play a major role in extracting the school from the quagmire created

by changes in the process that had given the school the right to grant medical degrees in the first place.

Young Briggs had not intended to study medicine following graduation from Atlantic Union College in 1933; his goal was to be a science teacher. However, inspired by the example of his older brother **Dr. John Briggs '38**, in 1935 he followed his sibling to CME. Soon after residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Briggs moved to McGraw, N.Y., to an administrative post as a medical officer in the United States Army, where he stayed through World War II. When the conflict ended, he entered a postdoctoral anesthesia fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH). His professors were so impressed with Briggs' quiet excellence that when the fellowship ended, they asked him to join the teaching staff. He remained in Boston for nine years as director of clinical services and of the residency program, simultaneously serving on the faculty of the Harvard University School of Medicine. During his tenure at MGH, Briggs established the first inhalation therapy department—today known as respiratory care. He also introduced the concept of a recovery room for surgical patients, many of whom were at high risk for post-operative complications.

After nearly a decade at MGH and Harvard, Briggs took a leave of absence to serve as a Fulbright lecturer in anesthesiology at Christian Medical College in Vellore, India. During his year at Vellore, colleagues at his alma mater began pressing him to join them. He agreed, and in 1956 became the chief of clinical anesthesia services at the hospital on the Loma Linda campus.

Soon after joining the faculty, Briggs was thrust into the caldron of a controversial institutional political process. "As early as 1915, the Council on Medical Education (the Council) of the American Medical Association

recommended that the medical school be operated on one campus. This was reiterated with increased emphasis in 1924 by Dr. Fred C. Zapffe."¹ Since the 1936 inspection by the Council, the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the board of directors of the medical school (the board), had been wrestling with the Council's insistence that they consolidate the school on one campus. In 1939, councilman Dr. Herman G. Weiskotten was outspoken in his prescription to medical schools—consolidate.

When Briggs returned to Loma Linda, the school was under even more pressure from the Council to create a single campus. By 1960, CME was the only medical school in the country that had not consolidated or at least formulated a plan to do so. To maximize efficiency, and as a condition for continued accreditation, Council inspectors strongly urged the CME board to make a decision. Despite this urgent directive, board members could not agree on how or where to join the two halves of the school and temporized by voting a name change: from "College of Medical Evangelists" to "Loma Linda University" (LLU).

Then, in 1962, the LLU board appointed **Dr. Walter Macpherson '24**, vice president for medical affairs and **Dr. David Hinshaw '47** dean of the medical school. These appointments would prove key. Hinshaw—a visionary strong in will, intense in innovation—immediately took the reins of the consolidation process and made it clear to the board that it must, without delay, come to a decision. There were only two choices: move basic science instruction to the Los Angeles campus or move clinical training to the Loma Linda campus. A split school was no longer an option.

Enter Briggs, a tall, quiet, courteous gentleman who had dedicated his life to service. As a member of the board of directors, Briggs was assigned the task of cobbling together a "fact-finding commission" to draft a working



Dr. Bernard D. Briggs '40 (back row, second from the right) poses with a group of his fellow interns at Orange Memorial Hospital in New Jersey.

document supporting a move to the Loma Linda campus. Among those assisting him were **Drs. John Peterson '39**, and **Mervin Hardinge '42**. A second “fact-finding commission” had instructions to prepare a draft supporting a move to the Los Angeles campus. Both commissions took their assigned responsibilities seriously; members spent many prayerful hours laboring over their respective assignments.

Dr. Burton A. Briggs '66, a freshman medical student at the time, recalls that “Dad and Dr. Peterson and Dr. Hardinge, spent many hours, mostly at night, considering all the important factors. They summarized Mrs. White’s counsel; they looked at present and future demographics of the Inland Empire; they

estimated the cost of building a new hospital and compared it to the cost and problems competing with the University of Southern California for clinical rotations at LACH; they thought about the difficulty of securing adequate student and staff housing in Los Angeles. Among the arguments for moving the whole operation to Los Angeles were that the WMMC was already the primary teaching hospital, LACH provided a tremendous variety of patients and caseload, and most of the clinical staff preferred to stay in Los Angeles. The looming question was, “Where would CME get enough clinicians to staff a hospital in Loma Linda?”²

At the urging of **Dr. Virgil Parrett '37**, Briggs published a brochure titled “God’s blueprint for

the development of the medical work” in May of 1962. This brochure was sent out to the constituency twice that year. In all, approximately 17,000 individuals, including alumni, pastors, conference officers and employees received the material. “This [brochure]” Burton Briggs says, “created quite a stir. Most of the graduates who were not in the Los Angeles area expressed support for the Loma Linda move, while graduates who had fond memories of ‘County’ and ‘the White’ supported the move to Los Angeles. Still, there were many who felt they had no choice but to vote in favor of combining the campuses at Loma Linda.”³

In the end, the recommendations of Briggs’ commission prevailed. In September 1962 the LLU board of directors voted to begin the consolidation process. Hinshaw coordinated the complicated process of moving the Los Angeles campus to Loma Linda. On June 4, 1967, the School of Medicine of Loma Linda University granted doctor of medicine degrees to the first class which had not received its clinical instruction at LACH or WMMC.

As one looks back on the enormous project, a more perfect history of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine emerges. And, as a champion of the move to the Loma Linda campus, Briggs, though quiet in his efforts, will be forever linked to the success of the consolidation process. In the book *Diamond*

Memories, Macpherson concludes his article titled “Getting It All Together” with these poignant words: “All who were involved and interested became aware of the fact that the same qualities of vision, commitment, and faith in God which motivated and enabled a few people to produce the College of Medical Evangelists and its School of Medicine in 1909 were again combined to insure its continued success more than a half century later.”⁴ ■

Editor’s note—for more information on Briggs’ contribution to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, refer to the following articles and life sketches: 1. “1999 Honored Alumni Biographies,” The Alumni Journal 70:2 (1999): 16; 2. “Graduation ’99 Honorees,” The Alumni Journal 70:3 (1999): 22, 23; 3. “Another giant leaves” The Alumni Journal 79:4 (2008): 4, 5; 4. 1998 bio—Distinguished Emeritus Professor of Anesthesiology; 5. 1999 bio—Loma Linda University Distinguished Service Award; 6. 2002 bio—Distinguished Humanitarian Award-LLU.

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Dr. Bernard D. Briggs '40.

Alumni Activities



1970s

Dr. Jean-Paul Heldt '75-aff wanted to be a physical education teacher when he finished high school in 1969, but his parents convinced him to go to medical school. He graduated in 1976 from Louis-Pasteur University in Strasbourg, France, completed a residency program in Mainz and Düsseldorf (both in Germany), then did a postgraduate fellowship in Montreal, Canada.

In addition to his medical education and ophthalmologic training, Heldt wanted an international medical missions career. In 1980 he completed two master's degrees at Loma Linda University, one in religion and intercultural studies and one in public health, finishing in 1982 and 1987, respectively. He also had a double major in health administration and international health.

Heldt has since served in Guinea/West Africa, teaching ophthalmology and gaining experience in community health; Pakistan as an eye surgeon for the Red Cross; Afghanistan; Mexico, teaching public health and community outreach; Vietnam as a national health coordinator; and in Georgia in the United States, as a

regional director for Asia and the Pacific with Habitat for Humanity. He oversaw the construction of low-income housing in India, New Zealand, and Indonesia, among other countries.

Between 1996 and 2002, Heldt did missiological (theology of mission) research on the Seventh-day Sabbath as a Biblical world view at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He received his PhD in missiology in 2002.

From 2002-2009, he taught history, language, business communication, literature and culture in China. He was not able to teach religion or missiology, however. He returned to Southern California in 2002 and has been teaching religion and Bible classes at various colleges and universities.

Heldt enjoys teaching, and is glad his high-school-era dream of teaching has come true.



Dr. William Voelker '77-A was recently sworn into the U.S. Navy as a

Captain (06) in the Reserves and assigned as the Flight Surgeon to one of its premier fighter squadrons—VFC-13—located in

Fallon, Nev. In concert with its neighbor, Naval Strike Air Warfare Center (formerly TOPGUN), the Fighting Saints engage in more annual hours of air combat maneuvering (commonly referred to as dogfighting) than any other squadron in the world.

He will continue as the director of the Emergency Department at Enloe Hospital in Chico, Calif., where he has worked since 1980 and been its director since 2003.

1990s



Dr. James Gulley '95 writes to say that he is a proud graduate of Loma Linda

University and that without his training at Loma Linda University, he would not be where he is today.

Gulley received a presidential award; the text of the White House Press office release follows: "Dr. James L. Gulley has been selected to receive a Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers (PECASE). This is the highest honor bestowed by the United States government

on science and engineering professionals in the early stages of their independent research careers.

"Dr. Gulley who entered the tenure track at the National Institutes of Health in 2010 was recently tenured based on his leadership in the field of immunotherapy for cancer. He has brought a vaccine developed in Laboratory of Tumor Immunology and Biology within the National Cancer Institute into first in human trials, through preliminary efficacy studies and now into a definitive phase 3 clinical trial. The randomized phase 2 study suggested a 44% reduction in the risk of death compared with placebo.

"Dr. Gulley has also proposed a new paradigm to explain the delayed clinical benefit seen with immune therapies as a class. Dr. Gulley lives with his wife Trenise

and two children in Takoma Park, MD and is active in Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church."

The Center for Cancer Research also featured Gulley on their website at ccr.cancer.gov. He serves as the deputy chief of CCR's Laboratory of Tumor Immunology and Biology. Gulley, the article says, "was selected for using randomized, controlled studies to test novel, recombinant vaccines to reduce the progression of prostate and other cancers and to increase patients' survival.

"This award has been given annually since President Bill Clinton commissioned the National Science and Technology Council to create it in 1996. Sixteen Federal departments and agencies, including the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), join together annually to nominate

the most meritorious candidates. Awardees are selected for their pursuit of innovative research at the frontiers of science and technology and their commitment to scientific leadership, public education, or community outreach.

"Gulley was one of 20 HHS employees honored this fall, and one of 94 recipients overall. The scientists and engineers selected received their awards in a ceremony on October 14, 2011, in Washington, D.C."

In a September, 2011, press release from the White House, President Barack Obama says, "It is inspiring to see the innovative work being done by these scientists and engineers as they ramp up their careers—careers that I know will be not only personally rewarding but also invaluable to the Nation." ■

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In Memoriam



1940s



Dr. Roderick Carruthers '40, who was featured in the previous issue of the

Alumni Journal (January-March 2012) for his 100th birthday celebration in December, passed away at his home on February 20, 2012, at the age of 100. He has long been a family practice physician in Stoneham, Mass. The *Stoneham Independent* published the following obituary: "Born and raised in Onondoga, New York, he was the son of the late Leonard and Florence (Huntington) Carruthers. He graduated from Pacific Union College and served four and a half years in the Army during WWII as a Captain Field Physician. Following the war, he opened a medical practice in McGraw, NY, near his hometown, before joining the staff at the former New England San and Hospital, later known as the Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham, MA. Dr. Carruthers moved to Stoneham and opened his practice in family medicine in 1950. He cared for his patients until he

retired at the age of 76. He is survived by two sons, Robert Carruthers and his wife Rosanne of Stoneham and Douglas Carruthers and his wife Sharon of Shawnee, KS and a daughter Jean Mabley and her husband Lonnie of Madisonville, TN. He also leaves six grandchildren, Jill and Neil Carruthers, Patricia Wooten, Dawn Horning, Michael and Jonathan Carruthers; eight great grandchildren, Dean, Luke, Kate, Noah, Seth, Ethan, Keaton and Kaitlyn and a niece Kay Christensen Meager of Camarillo, CA. He was the brother of the late Mildred Carruthers Christensen." David Colwell, executive director of philanthropy at Loma Linda University, wrote to say that he and **Dr. Richard Hart '70**, president of Loma Linda University, visited Carruthers in October. He notes that Carruthers married Martha J. (Ruble) Carruthers, making Dr. Wells Ruble, the third president of Loma Linda University (1909-1914), his father-in-law.



Dr. Galen Coffin '49 died peacefully in his sleep on February 3, 2012, at

the age of 91, in Gresham, Ore. Coffin was born July 28, 1920, in Lafayette, Ind. to missionary parents Edyth and **Dr. David Coffin '20**. While enrolled in Far Eastern Academy in Shanghai, he met Beth Armstrong whom he married during his years at Walla Walla College. After medical school they sailed in 1950 for Youngberg Memorial Hospital (YMH) in Singapore. He continued working at YMH until 1966. During a leave of absence from Singapore he completed his anesthesiology residency at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore. In 1969, he returned to work at YMH until 1976. The last 10 years of medical practice he spent at Kaiser Permanente anesthesia department in Clackamas, Ore. In 1999, Coffin was an Alumni Association Honored Alumnus. He and his wife celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary in September of 2011. He is survived by his wife, Beth, of Gresham, Oregon; daughter, Kathy (Jim) Marshall, Salem, Oregon; son, David of San Bernardino, CA; brother, Harold Coffin, Calhoun, GA; sister, Hui Sui Wan, Singapore; grandsons, Victor, Sidney, Travis and Troy; great grandchildren, Chloe and Ryder.



Dr. Benjamin Herndon '47 died of a massive stroke on March 13,

2011, at Plumas District Hospital in Quincy, Calif. He was survived by his devoted and loving wife Douglass P. Herndon (Bunnie) for 13 days before she also passed away. They were married for 69 years and have two children, Dr. Michael W. Herndon and Dr. Patti S. Rippon. Ben and Bunnie were living on their son Michael's ranch outside Quincy and had been there for over 4 years. At the time of their passing, they had 4 grandchildren. In their later years their wish was to pass together and after 69 years together; they only missed their mark by 13 days.

1950s

Dr. Robert Rush '58 passed away on December 10, 2011, due to head injuries after falling down a flight of stairs at his home in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho. He spent his final moments with his wife of 37 years, Evelee. Rush graduated from Pocatello High School in 1949, and from Walla Walla University in 1954. His residency was at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and he began practicing medicine in Pocatello, Idaho, in 1963. He spent 37 years as an obstetrician in Pocatello,

delivering hundreds of babies. He was known in his community as a caring and genuine physician who treated the person, not the condition. He is survived by his wife, Evelee Hill Rush, Lava Hot Springs; his children, Doug Rush, Salt Lake City; Trent Hill (Margo), Boise; Jenifer Rush, Ketchum, Idaho; Marcy Pearhill (Scott), Pocatello; his sister, Judy Constantino (Mike), Pocatello; his aunt, Melba Chambers, Pocatello; his grandchildren, Kersey, Hannah, Morgan, Gabe, Robert and Savanna.



Dr. Elsie Tupper '53-A passed away on November 10, 2011, at her home

in Goldendale, Wash., with her husband, Clarence, at her side. Tupper was born on November 12, 1921, in Ft. Thomas, Ky. Her first husband was killed in a plane crash during World War II. She graduated in 1948 from Walla Walla University (WVU) with a home economics major before attending medical school. She and her husband (who also attended WVU) were married in 1954. Tupper, a member of the American Board of Family Practice, was an Alumni Association Honored Alumnus in 2011. The Tupper family donated nearly 500 acres of their ranch to project PATCH, a non-profit organization

which serves troubled youth and promotes strong family relationships. They have also hosted hundreds of Pathfinders for camporees. The Memorial Fund for Christian education represents a shared passion of the Tupper family. Tupper was still practicing full time and making house calls when she suffered a stroke in July of 2011. Her survivors include her husband, their four sons and their wives: Clarence Dale, Goldendale, Wash.; David (LeAnn), Walla Walla, Wash.; Paul (Brenda), Goldendale, Wash.; Bruce (Estela), Goldendale, Wash., and El Paso, Texas; foster daughters: Julia Flomer Lynch, Susan Flomer Moberly and Anne Flomer Bascom; sisters-in-law Geraldine Tupper Stites and Marjorie Tupper Wentland; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

1960s



Dr. Marvin Beddoe '61 passed away during the beginning of March, 2012. He died

due to complications following treatment for spine problems. Services were held at the San Marcos Seventh-day Adventist Church in San Marcos, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Rita, and their family. ■



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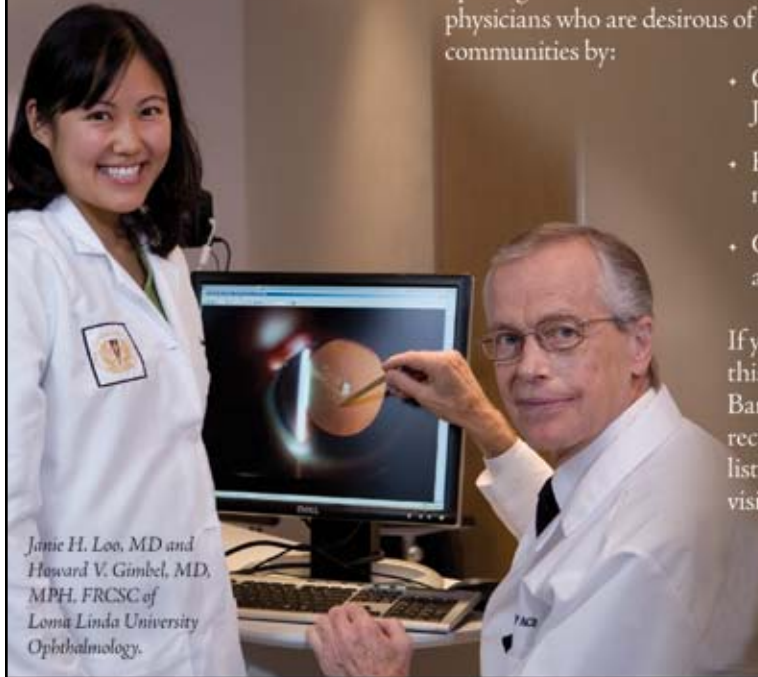
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DO YOU RECOGNIZE ANYONE?

The *Alumni Journal* is trying to identify all these missionary physicians working in the Trans-African Union in the 1950s. (Photo courtesy of Ginny Burnham SN '68.) Here is what we have so far:

Standing: Ben Beardsley '45, D.L. Stilson '46, unknown, unknown, Bill Taylor, unknown, Rob Newbold '44-A, Mark Fowler '41

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