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TODAY - September 30, 2014

Loma Linda University Health

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Kerry Heinrich appointed LLU Medical Center CEO Administrative team to include Terry Hansen and Kevin Lang

By Jiggs Gallagher

Kerry Heinrich, JD, has been named CEO of Loma Linda University Medical Center after two months as interim chief executive officer of the Medical Center and interim administrator of Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

Heinrich has had a long association with Loma Linda University Health as an attorney, serving on the legal counsel team. A 23-member search committee—representing hospital, university and physician leadership—recommended Heinrich's appointment.

"After considering a number of strong internal and external candidates from many parts of the nation, he rose to the top as a natural choice," says Richard H. Hart, MD, DrPH, president of Loma Linda University Health. "He has demonstrated during his interim term the type of leadership we need during this critical time in Loma Linda's history."

Heinrich will provide strategic leadership for the six hospitals that form Loma Linda University Medical Center. In addition, he will serve as executive vice president for hospital affairs of Loma Linda University Health.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges

and successes we will have as an organization wholly dedicated to the teaching and healing ministry of Jesus Christ," Heinrich says. Hart adds that he is delighted to welcome Heinrich to this important leadership role for the future. "Kerry will be a great blessing in this position."

Heinrich received his bachelor's degree from Walla Walla University in Washington. He earned a juris doctor (JD) degree from the University of Oregon's School of Law and has specialized in health care law.

During his 30-year career at Loma Linda University Health, Heinrich has conducted contract negotiations, negotiated financial acquisitions, worked on complex corporate restructures, and prepared major initiatives to improve reimbursements for the health care entities.

Joining Heinrich in the leadership of the Medical Center will be Terry Hansen, MPH, as a consultant for hospital operations and Kevin J. Lang, MBA, as chief financial officer.

"Hansen's extensive experience in a variety of settings will serve us well as we move toward separate licensure for Children's Hospital, look to recruit talented individuals for several positions, and improve our bottom line in order to realize the goals of 'Vision 2020, the campaign for a whole



Kerry Heinrich, JD, left, has been named CEO of Loma Linda University Medical Center. Joining him on the organization's leadership team are Terry Hansen, MPH, center, as consultant for hospital operations and Kevin Lang, MBA, right, as chief financial officer.

tomorrow," says Heinrich.

Hansen has a total of more than 40 years of health care experience, including five years as chief operating officer at the Medical Center from 1995 to 2000. He holds a master's degree in public health from Loma Linda University and a bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College.

"I'm a firm believer in the aims and the mission of Loma Linda University Health," Hansen says. "I look forward to working with my colleagues to take a good thing and make it better."

Lang has served at Loma Linda University

Health since July of 2004, currently as CFO and executive vice president for finance and administration, Loma Linda University Health; and president/CEO of Loma Linda University Shared Services.

In addition to taking on the additional role of Medical Center CFO, he will now also serve as CFO for entities including LLU Behavioral Medicine Center, Children's Hospital, and LLU Medical Center—Murrieta.

"I could not be more excited to be part of a team with Kerry Heinrich and Terry Hansen," Lang says.

Loma Linda University ranks No. 1 in national survey on job meaning for graduates

By Jiggs Gallagher

Here's the answer to a burning trivia question: out of 1.4 million college and university alumni surveyed, which higher education organization's graduates scored highest on the question, "How meaningful do you feel your job is?" The answer: Loma Linda University.

Every year, an organization called PayScale surveys bachelor's alumni from more than 1,000 U.S. colleges and universities. In

addition to collecting data on income, they also ask, "Does your work make the world a better place?"

This year, Loma Linda University alumni ranked in the No. 1 spot; 91 percent of Loma Linda University bachelor's graduates said working in their jobs helped to "make the world a better place."

"I'm delighted by this ranking," says Richard H. Hart, MD, DrPH, president of Loma Linda University Health. "As our alumni are living out our mission every day,

bringing wholeness to all the ends of the earth, this recognition makes me proud of the heritage of our university, the spirit and dedication of our faculty and staff, and all of our medical professionals who train our students for lives of real service—locally, nationally, and globally."

The ranking puts Loma Linda University far ahead of Ivy League schools such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, often ranked in the top three spots on some college surveys. In the PayScale alumni survey on meaningful

jobs, only about 65 percent of the three Ivies' alumni answered yes to the question.

The next three institutions are University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, Texas, and Medical College of Georgia in Augusta (both tied for 88 percent), and Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (86 percent).

In the same survey, Loma Linda University was also ranked among the top for the highest starting salary.

The Atlantic and The Washington Post reported the news of Loma Linda University's No. 1 ranking. Respective articles may be viewed at <http://theatlntc/1qEJ0m3> and <http://wapo.st/1uyYbsy>.

Hyundai donates \$250,000 toward pediatric cancer research at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital

By Jiggs Gallagher

Kimberly Payne, PhD, associate professor for Loma Linda University School of Medicine, and director of translational research at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital, accepted a \$250,000 pediatric cancer research grant from Hyundai Motor America's "Hope on Wheels" campaign on September 22.

The grant will support Payne's work as a "Scholar of Hope," focusing on leukemia in children. She said her work on behalf of children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia is not

just important professionally to her, but very personally. "My cousin, Jacob, died at the age of 3 of this disease," she told the group assembled for the check presentation. "It's too late for Jacob, but I hope our work will find new treatments and a cure for this disease."

Erwin Raphael, general manager of the Western Region of Hyundai Motor America, spoke of the Hope on Wheels campaign, founded by Hyundai 16 years ago. "In that time, Hyundai Motor America has donated \$87 million toward pediatric cancer research, all over the nation," he

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Kimberly Payne, PhD, thanks Hyundai Motor America for a \$250,000 research grant to help her focus on fighting leukemia in children.

Many Strengths. One Mission.

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Schweitzer fellows research health disparities projects

By Heather Reifsnnyder

The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship program has begun taking notice of Loma Linda University students. Both a public health student and a biology student have been named members of the 2014–2015 class of Schweitzer fellows, following on the heels of another LLU public health student who was a fellow for the 2013–2014 school year.

The 15 new fellows from the Los Angeles area will spend next year developing leadership skills and learning to effectively address social factors that impact health.

In doing so, they will follow the example set by famed physician-humanitarian Albert Schweitzer, for whom their fellowship is named.

The two 2014–2015 fellows from Loma Linda University, Arti Desai, MPH, of the School of Medicine and Ladan (Ladi) Khoddam of the School of Public Health, have each planned service projects to implement this school year as part of their fellowship roles.

Each Schweitzer fellow is expected to create a program, in cooperation with a community-based organization, to address the root causes of health disparities in under-resourced communities.

Khoddam will engage in a community project designed to empower HIV-positive homeless individuals to voice their concerns, and encourage them to address the stigma and misconceptions they face living as HIV-positive individuals through the use of the

arts, specifically photography and writing.

“I feel extremely lucky to have been given the opportunity and creative discretion to create a community project here in the Inland Empire,” she says. “I’m currently a second-year MPH global health student, and after a year of intensive coursework, I’m itching to work with people on a personal level and gain hands-on experience.

“This fellowship,” she continues, “allows you to pursue your interests and passions, pushes you to serve as a community advocate, and gives you the chance to work toward bettering social justice issues within a population. Public health emphasizes that people matter, and I feel fortunate to have found a career path that truly believes this to be the case.”

Desai will create a culturally and linguistically appropriate educational training program to increase community awareness of maternal risk factors that contribute to adverse pregnancy outcomes.

She says, “I am humbled to have received this fellowship. It is inspiring working with people of different backgrounds and with different interests to gain new perspectives on approaching challenges, all with a common goal of improving health in vulnerable populations.

“I have been extremely motivated by the people I have met and am working with,” Desai continues. “I believe this fellowship will serve as a platform to further the work I am doing and also aid in raising awareness about important issues. Success as a public health professional is about

Behavioral Medicine Center granted Platinum status

By Briana Pastorino

Loma Linda University Behavioral Medicine Center has been awarded Platinum status by Optum, formerly known as United Behavioral Health, for the remarkable care it continues to provide in the Inland Empire working with behavioral health needs.

“We continue to strive to deliver the highest quality and cost-efficient health care to our patients,” says Edward Field, MBA, executive director, Loma Linda University Behavioral Medicine Center. “This honor reinforces our efforts, and we look forward to continue to perform at this high level.”

Rick Jemanez, MD, Optum’s national medical director, external health plans, shares, “I believe Loma Linda University Behavioral Medicine Center truly represents the epitome of what outstanding mental health care services can and should be. [It is] a credit to [the] community and to the mental health profession at large.”

The Loma Linda University Behavioral Medicine Center (BMC) was honored with the Platinum distinction based on clinical data collected by Optum over the course of an entire year.

Optum looked at specific criteria and determined that the BMC has fewer readmissions, better follow-up rates than other regional facilities measured, has shown a reduction in duration of stay without compromising treatment outcomes and, on average, costs patients less to receive successful treatment.

Field continues, “We are extremely proud and honored to have received this Platinum distinction. It’s truly a well-deserved acknowledgement of the great work being performed by our team. When one of our providers refers a patient to our facility, they know their patient is going to receive excellent care. That is the kind of trust we’ve built over the years. Receiving Optum’s Platinum status serves to affirm that our providers’ trust is well placed with Loma Linda.”

Hyundai donates \$250,000 to pediatric cancer research ...

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said. He added that about 15,000 children are diagnosed with pediatric cancer every year in the United States. “We will win” against this disease, he said. Contributions are being given during September, which is devoted to children’s cancer awareness.

Payne said pediatric cancer rates are higher in Loma Linda University Health’s service area than nationwide. “We will not stop until we have the tools to conquer this disease,” she said.

Christopher Alcalá, a former patient with leukemia at Loma Linda University Children’s

Hospital, spoke of his diagnosis as a child and having to tell his mother himself. He was referred to Loma Linda University Health and talked of how the Children’s Hospital became a second home, giving him hope and confidence in his future as he saw his way back to health. He added that he is now ready to begin college and looking forward to a full life.

Several young children, present and former patients at Children’s Hospital, made paint handprints commemorating the morning’s event. Hyundai’s Hope on Wheels’ annual September campaign is titled “Every Handprint Tells a Story.”



From left to right, students Ladan Khoddam, Rebekah Ndinda Ngewa, and Arti Desai have been designated Albert Schweitzer fellows.

making a positive difference in people and communities.”

Currently studying for her PhD in biology, Desai already earned an MPH from LLU School of Public Health, graduating in 2013. She explains that her education in the School of Public Health pushed her boundaries, increased her resourcefulness, and deepened her thinking.

Desai and Khoddam learned about the Schweitzer fellowship program from a classmate in the School of Public Health, Rebekah Ndinda Ngewa, who was a fellow for the 2013–2014 school year.

Ngewa’s service project involved creating a program to empower black women in the local community to make health their No. 1 priority by reaching out to them through hair salons. She collaborated on the project with the community organization Healthy Heritage Movement.

“We talked to daughters, mothers, grandmothers, aunts, and even great-grandmothers,” Ngewa says. “We were able to gain valuable and rich information about their thoughts on what being healthy means to them.”

She notes that a necessary part of being a public health educator and leader is connecting with members of the target community, and hearing their concerns and wisdom.

“Seeing the excitement on the women’s and clients’ faces when we talked about the project is priceless,” she says, “because we worked on a project that is of importance to them and did not impose our will on them.”

A Schweitzer fellowship is valuable in huge part because of the interdisciplinary interactions it affords, Ngewa believes.

“It was truly instrumental to be part of a cohort of students from diverse fields with a common goal,” she says. She recently graduated with a public health doctorate and plans to do global health work in developing nations.

“Schweitzer fellowships change lives, both of the individual fellows, as well as those of the many vulnerable community members they serve through their fellowship projects,” says John Su, program director of the Los Angeles Schweitzer Fellows Program. “Our fellows learn to lead and innovate as they tackle complex health needs—skills they will use again and again throughout their professional careers.”

The 15 fellows from the Los Angeles area will join approximately 220 other 2014–2015 Schweitzer fellows working at 12 program sites, 11 in the U.S. and one in Lambaréné, Gabon, at the site of the Albert Schweitzer Hospital, founded by Schweitzer in 1913.

Join Us

for a Special Vespers Program

acknowledging 50 years
of service of the
**Loma Linda University
Overseas Heart Surgery Team**
and honor its co-founder
Dr. Ellsworth E. Wareham
on his 100th birthday!

Reception to follow

Friday, October 10, 2014 | 6:30 pm
Loma Linda University Church

LLOM-LINK-010M-2014-10-10-1700

Active shooter scenario brings the headlines home

By James Ponder

It's 10:16 a.m. on Tuesday, September 16, and the southwest hall on the fourth floor of the Centennial Complex at Loma Linda University Health erupts with the sounds of high-powered weapons.

Members of the Redlands Police Department's SWAT team move toward an open classroom, rifles in hand, as frightened health care professionals run for their lives in the opposite direction.

It's only a drill—or, as Adam Czynski, DO, Loma Linda University Children's Hospital neonatologist who is chairing the event, calls it, an active shooter scenario—but the sights and sounds are extremely realistic.

A few doors down, two other training exercises are taking place. In one room, an obstetrical systems failure just occurred and the room is totally dark.

"There is no power to the room," Czynski explains. "It's pitch black in there. There are no windows. All the pumps have failed, and all the alarms are going off."

In another room, a human patient simulator, or computerized mannequin, gives birth to a baby as a team of doctors and nurses attends her every need. She cries loudly and slams the team with a barrage of non-stop demands. One door east, Danielle Mason, MD, an OB/GYN specialist at Loma Linda University Medical Center, is revealed as the voice of the mannequin, yelling her colorful

commands into a microphone. Her comments, informed by countless experiences as a labor and delivery physician, can be heard up and down the hall. Her performance is worthy of an Oscar.

Moments later, a female sharpshooter bursts through the door into the classroom where the shooter has started indiscriminately firing at people. She draws a bead on the

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Pedestrian bridge over Campus Street nears completion

By Heather Reifsnyder

Officials at Loma Linda University Shared Services construction and architectural services hope to finish the pedestrian bridge over Campus Street in mid-October, weather and delivery schedules permitting.

The bridge will connect the parking garages to the Coleman Pavilion and Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Two concrete support beams were put in place September 3, each measuring 118 feet long by more than five feet tall, and weighing 188,000 pounds. (The originally scheduled July 29 installation date for the beams, which were cast in Bakersfield, was delayed while awaiting Caltrans approval

for their transit to Loma Linda.)

On September 9, lettering spelling "Loma Linda University Health" was put on each side of the bridge to the view of passing cars.

Tasks remaining to complete the project include installing the bridge floor deck, putting up a roof canopy, and relocating the loading dock leveler at Coleman Pavilion, where the bridge will reach ground level.

Pedestrians will be able to access the 8-foot-wide bridge from both parking structures on Campus Street — lot G structure (the older one) at floor two, and via floor three at the West Hall structure (newer).

Pedestrians will still be able to cross Campus Street at ground level, but the timing of walk signals may be reduced to improve traffic flow.

Volunteers needed for 'A Walk to Remember'

Contributed report

"A Walk to Remember" celebrates the lives of precious babies lost in pregnancy and infancy.

More than 1,800 visitors are expected to attend this year's walk, and volunteers are needed to make the event a success.

The ninth annual walk will take place Sunday, October 12, at Loma Linda University Church starting at 3:30 p.m.

Bestselling author Angie Smith will be guest speaker for the event.

"A Walk to Remember" events are hosted by organizations like Loma Linda University Health throughout the nation to honor National Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month.

These events provide opportunities for

individuals to navigate through the difficult tragedy of losing a baby (pregnancy loss, stillbirth, or infant loss of any kind).

The "A Walk to Remember" event for Loma Linda University Children's Hospital will help local grieving families and friends through the journey of remembering the loss of their baby.

It takes the generous support of the Loma Linda University Health family to help make this type of event a success.

Approximately 300 volunteers are needed. Various volunteer roles exist and two time shifts are available.

To volunteer, please sign up at lluh.org/AWTRvolunteer.

For more information, contact Stevieann Beach, patient experience coordinator, at SBeach@llu.edu or 909-558-7005.



The Campus Street pedestrian bridge nears completion.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

3:30 p.m., Sunday, October 12, 2014

Visit lluh.org/awtr for details about event and to register to volunteer.

Loma Linda University Children's Hospital

A Walk to Remember
we walk for the steps they will never take

Each October, memorial walks are held across the nation in honor of National Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month.

Saying farewell to William Loveless

By Douglas Hackleman

Loma Linda University—and the School of Dentistry family in particular—mourns with co-worker and friend Edna Maye Loveless, PhD, the passing of her husband, Pastor and Professor William A. Loveless, EdD.

A memorial service was held at Loma Linda University Church on Sunday, September 28, 2014, at 2:00 p.m. Those who arrived at 1:30 were able to watch an audio-visual presentation of his life and service.

He was called “to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable,” Loveless concluded early in his career as a Seventh-day Adventist minister, educator, and marriage and family therapist.

With a natural self-confidence, unflagging optimism, incisive social and spiritual analysis, and unusual charisma, Loveless occupied Adventism’s most influential stages—including three universities (Washington Adventist—previously Columbia Union College, La Sierra, and Loma Linda), the denomination’s two largest churches (Loma Linda University and Sligo), and the communities that surrounded them—for 56 years.

Edna Maye Loveless, his wife and partner of 62 years, retraces his life steps:

William Loveless was born on January 17, 1928, in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, where his parents were on the faculty of Kingsway College.

His pre-professional job record portrays his varied interests. In grade school, he established a carrot juice business, delivering juice by bicycle in Hinsdale, Illinois. As a teen in Glendale, he sold Sunday morning papers on Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena and oversaw watering on the Glendale Adventist Hospital grounds. At La Sierra University, he proclaimed himself “a sweeping success” as a janitor in the gymnasium, and conducted a shoe-polishing business Friday afternoons in his dormitory room. Accepting occasional appointments to play his saxophone at high school dance events, he testified that he never “drank, smoked, cussed, spit, chewed, or chased women;” he was there strictly for his love of music—and the \$30 he couldn’t hope to make at other jobs in the 1940s; however, his musical pursuits weren’t endorsed at La Sierra, so at the end of his sophomore year, he was invited to matriculate elsewhere.

At Walla Walla College, he did Friday afternoon barbering in his dormitory room

and also served with fellow student, Bud Dopp, as the “music department” at a nearby high school. During two college summer vacations, he became third cook at Porter Adventist Hospital in Denver, retreating to the phone on occasion to ask his mother such questions as “how do you make gravy?” He continued his interest in cooking by conducting vegetarian cooking schools throughout his career, as well as turning out successful meals at home.

His early interest in bird-watching brought 12-year-old Bill an honorary membership in the LaGrange, Illinois, Audubon Society after he led members of the society on a tour of more than 150 bird nests he had observed in Salt Creek woods, setting a record as the youngest member of the Audubon Society. When the 14-year-old surprised his parents by acquiring a pair of homing pigeons, they helped him build a loft where he housed a flock of racing pigeons. He later wrote “Beating Wings,” a book describing his adventures with the racing birds.

He completed a theology major at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, in 1949, and a religion master’s degree at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., in 1953. Because of his pastoral calling, Bill’s major professor at the University of Maryland actually arranged what she called a boutique doctor’s degree for Bill, including philosophy, sociology, anthropology, psychology, and educational administration. The degree was awarded in 1964.

Becoming the pastor of Spokane, Washington’s Central Church in 1957, Bill took his first steps into television with a Sunday morning “Living in Balance” show. During a pastorate at Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church (1957-1970), Takoma Park, Maryland, Bill joined a team that climbed Mt. Ararat; co-hosted with Winton Beaven a television show, “Concept,” for six years on WMAL, the local ABC channel; conducted the Takoma Academy band; and initiated a student missionary program [in 1959 from Columbia Union College] that became a seminal experience for hundreds of students. The program spread to other Seventh-day Adventist college campuses, in spite of initial resistance from Seventh-day Adventist Church headquarters.

Subsequently, Bill became the senior pastor of Loma Linda University Church twice (1970–1976 and 1990–2000),

president of the Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventists (1976–1978), president of Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland (1978–1990), and served as an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland (1964–1966), at Columbia Union College (1959–1963), at La Sierra University (1990–1994), at the University of California Riverside (1999–2001), at the Loma Linda University Faculty of Religion (1990-2000). He also served the department of educational services and behavioral science section for Loma Linda University’s School of Dentistry from August 13, 2000, to September 20, 2013. In addition, until September 2013, he was active in Pathways, a Riverside marriage and family therapy practice.

A combination of intellectual and speaking gifts combined with wide-ranging reading habits made any Loveless sermon, workshop, or other speaking engagement particularly engrossing. He may have been the first Adventist pastor to consistently eschew a pulpit or lectern.

A loyal Adventist but not by nature a company man, he valued his collaborations with widening circles of interfaith and community leaders. And he had a strong sense of what was right. Before the conclusion of his ministry at the Loma Linda University Church, with the support of the Southeastern California Conference, Loveless presided, on Easter Sabbath (April 22, 2000) over the service in which Jennifer Scott became the first woman in the denomination to receive the same ministerial credentials held by male pastors.

He concluded his institutional career as an educator at the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

Loveless was senior pastor of Sligo Church, on the Columbia Union College campus, in Takoma Park, Maryland, when Charles Goodacre, DDS, MSD, School of Dentistry dean from 1994 to 2013, was a student there. And then while Goodacre took dentistry at Loma Linda University, Loveless was senior pastor of the Loma Linda University Church (LLU Church).

When Goodacre returned to the School of Dentistry to assume the deanship after 23 years at Indiana University School of Dentistry, Loveless had returned from his presidency of CUC to lead the LLU Church again. Goodacre heard in the summer of 2000 that Loveless was retiring from his second stint as LLU Church pastor, and he knew he somehow had to get this “innovative,



William A. Loveless, EdD

incredible guy” on the School of Dentistry faculty. Goodacre valued the unique way Loveless approached things, as well as his interpersonal skills and problem-solving abilities. Goodacre recalls that Loveless scheduled himself as a patient at the student clinic to best evaluate problems with the procedures and practices of the school’s patient management. “I loved his attitude,” says Goodacre. “As a non-dentist, he contributed immensely toward program efficiency, took on many special projects, was an incredible advisor to the dean, and a key partner for so many years in strategic planning.”

School of Dentistry sitting Dean Ron Dailey, PhD, writes, “It was mostly from my then-office as academic dean that I was honored to appreciate Bill Loveless as a colleague and friend for 13 years. Whether it was his wisdom and wit in a conference room, an office, or an elevator, he was a constant source of educational insights, creative solutions, and personal affirmation. He will be mourned by thousands of the school’s alumni, faculty, and staff who knew him as a stimulating pastor, forward-looking educator, counselor, and friend. Bill Loveless cannot be replaced.”

On behalf of Loma Linda University administration, Provost Ronald Carter, PhD, adds, “Dr. Bill Loveless has been the iconic fresh, out-of-the-box thinker in areas of church leadership and spiritual practice. His commitment to the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church was unambiguous to the careful listener; his methodologies in ecclesiology, especially regarding prayer, meditation, and preaching style, were iconoclastic.

“Dr. Loveless’s achievements as a pastor, president (college and conference), teacher (band and religion), counselor, and consultant (School of Dentistry) have positively impacted the lives of generations of church members and specifically Loma Linda University. His legacy is rich and our prayers are with his family especially at this time. For me, personally, he was both mentor and friend.”

Loveless retired as professor from the School of Dentistry department of educational services, behavioral science section, in September 2013, and maintained a private counseling practice until a confluence of health problems combined to take him on the morning of September 15, 2014.

At his death, Loveless left to mourn his wife of 62 years, Edna Maye; two daughters—Marti (husband Eric) Olson of Redlands, California; and Marilyn (husband Frank) Howard of Redlands; one granddaughter, Laura Olson of Oakland, California; and his sister, Joan Harding.

Edna Maye Loveless suggests that donations in Bill’s memory be made to Loma Linda University School of Dentistry office of development by calling 909-558-4754; Loma Linda Broadcasting Network at P.O. Box 550, Loma Linda, California, 92354; or to Calxico Mission School at 760-357-3711.

New GIS tool demonstrated during third annual clergy appreciation breakfast

By Nancy Yuen

Leadership from local faith communities gathered at the Centennial Complex on August 27 for the third annual clergy appreciation breakfast.

Attendees were welcomed by Richard H. Hart, MD, DrPH, president, Loma Linda University Health, and Kerry Heinrich, CEO, Loma Linda University Medical Center. Daniel Fontoura, MBA, Loma Linda University Health chief wholeness officer, spoke about the organization’s commitment to wholeness, including plans for the San Bernardino Campus.

Reverend Samuel Casey, New Life Christian Church of Fontana, provided a challenge to move away from criticism, and to remain committed to helping those in the community with the greatest needs.

The keynote speaker was James Martinez, EdD, health analytics specialist, geographic information system (GIS) strategy and innovation, Loma Linda University Health.

Continues next page



During the third annual clergy appreciation breakfast, James Martinez, EdD, health analytics specialist, geographic information system (GIS) strategy and innovation, Loma Linda University Health, demonstrated a GIS mapping application he developed that identifies many indicators of health within a specified area.

Cancer Center receives \$150,000 donation

By Briana Pastorino and Nancy Yuen

Jeanne Malcuit, a breast cancer survivor, spoke passionately about her experience at Loma Linda University Cancer Center during a check presentation on August 7 from Inland Women Fighting Cancer and Stater Bros. Charities.

"The Cancer Center provided me with a social worker whose dedication to my case allowed me to focus on getting well," she said. Malcuit received a \$15,000 bill her insurance provider believed was experimental and refused to pay. When her social worker contacted the necessary doctors and the insurance company to explain that the treatment was not experimental, but necessary, he was able to resolve the issue. Malcuit also used the support group services at the patient resource center within the cancer center.

Patients like Malcuit receiving treatment at Loma Linda University Cancer Center will receive enhanced support services thanks to a gift of \$150,000 from Stater Bros. Charities and Inland Women Fighting Cancer.

Representatives from the two organizations presented a check to cancer center

officials on Aug. 7. Funds were raised at the 6th annual Believe Walk, which took place Oct. 6, 2013.

Because services that helped Malcuit are not covered by insurance, "It is incredibly powerful to receive a donation like this," says Judy Chatigny, executive director for the cancer center. "Donations of this caliber allow us to focus more on our patients' treatment."

"Stater Bros. Charities knows how important the cancer center is to the community and its patients," said Susan Atkinson, president and CEO of Stater Bros. Charities. "It's very important to us that it continues to have the resources it needs to be a critical and meaningful role in the lives of its patients."

"We are pleased to present this gift because it will help enhance services that may not be normally covered by medical insurance — services that are much needed by the patients," Atkinson continued.

Mark Reeves, MD, PhD, director of Loma Linda University Cancer Center, said the ongoing support from Stater Bros. Charities and Inland Women Fighting Cancer is enhancing the treatment patients receive at the center.

"It has been a blessing to be partners with



Representatives from Stater Bros. Charities and members of Inland Women Fighting Cancer present a check for \$150,000 to officials of Loma Linda University Cancer Center on August 7 to help pay for the enhancement of support services at the center.

Stater Bros. Charities and Inland Women Fighting Cancer because they have been tireless advocates for cancer patients in the Inland Empire," he says.

Believe Walk is a community-based, volunteer-driven, grassroots event in Redlands, California, that engages more than 10,000 participants, donors and sponsors who have invested over \$2 million in the fight against cancer since 2008. Many Loma Linda University Health employees participate in the event, with funds raised donated to support

local cancer centers and cancer-fighting organizations' initiatives.

The seventh annual Believe Walk will take place on October 5.

Active shooter scenario ...

Continued from page 3
assailant, firing a volley of shots. The sound is deafening. A split second later, she stands over the gunman, rifle pointed at his head.

As soon as the gunman is dispatched, members of the SWAT team conduct a thorough search of classrooms and stairwells for other possible suspects. When the immediate threat subsides, a quick glance around the room confirms that several bystanders are also down, victims of the assailant. Some appear to be mortally wounded, while others moan or cry out loud.

Officers from the Redlands, Colton, and Loma Linda fire departments quickly take charge of the scene and organize the next phase of the operation.

"Put your hands up and leave the room," one of the firefighters says to everyone within the sound of his commanding voice.

"I'm holding an arterial bleed on this patient's arm," a nurse replies. "If I let go, the patient will die."

"Stay with the patient," the officer orders.

In another 15 minutes, all drill participants, including the "deceased" gunman and his victims, gather to debrief and share thoughts. Joe Bruno, emergency management specialist for Loma Linda University Health, says mass killings have become all too common in today's world. "It's vitally important that we prepare," he says. He has three words for people to follow if confronted with an armed assailant.

"If you see someone with a gun," he says, "remember to run, hide, fight. In that order."

New GIS tool demonstrated ...

Continued from previous page
Martinez demonstrated a GIS mapping application he developed that identifies many indicators of health within a specified area.

The program is available to local churches and schools, and can be tailored to specific service areas, allowing leaders to designate resources to the greatest needs.

"The faith community is making a powerful impact by agreeing to work together to help improve the health of the community," says Timothy Gillespie, DMin, faith and community health liaison for Loma Linda University Health. Gillespie says he has an open door policy to support local clergy and is continually looking for opportunities to help them improve the health of their congregations and communities.

What's Your Plan?

*"My husband, Richard, loved being on the faculty at the School of Public Health. Our charitable gift annuity was set up to help the school and its students."
— Emily Hammond*



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LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
HEALTH

Moonlight on water and other scenes from the road

By James Ponder

It's 8:40 p.m. on a dark Sunday night in August. Calvin Thomsen, PhD, and I are escorting Jenny, Lisa, and Peter—three visiting health professionals from China—back to Monterey after a wonderful evening in Big Sur.

We left Jay, our fourth visitor, with his sister in San Francisco the night before. As guests of the Global Health Institute at Loma Linda University Health, the quartet is in California for an accelerated mentorship program in their respective professions. Calvin and I are volunteering to introduce them to some of the scenic wonders of the Golden State.

As we round a curve on Pacific Coast Highway, the moon pops into view.

"Time for a surprise," I announce, pulling to the side of the road.

A few degrees above the horizon, the scimitar moon forms a glowing triangle with Mars and Venus, spreading a creamy reflection on the water below.

"Oh," Lisa gasps. "This is the first time I've ever seen moonlight on the ocean. This is so beautiful! Thank you for taking us here."

Jenny and Peter are similarly inspired. Neither of them has seen the amazing spectacle before, either. Calvin says that Venus

is named for the mythical goddess of love, but Jenny points out that in China, it's the Old Man of the Sky. We laugh about the dissimilarities in cross-cultural planetary nomenclature.

Nature soon yields another surprise. As our eyes adjust to the darkness, the Milky Way Galaxy glimmers into view, flinging planets and stars like so many jewels across the face of the dark night sky.

We've seen many wonderful sights the last three days, but this dance of moonlight on water is beyond compare. The five of us stand on the edge of the cliffs gazing into the face of the infinite universe. This is the holy moment of the trip—the one we will carry with us for the rest of our lives. For Calvin and me, the joy of initiating our guests into the society of moon and sea is an unspeakable delight.

Back home in China, Jenny, an anesthesiologist, is known as Chen Jie, MD. Lisa, also known as Hu Xiuhua, MD, is a radiologist, and Peter—Xu Peifeng—is a respiratory therapist. The three of them work at Sir Run Run Shaw Hospital. Jay, or Jin Jie, MD, is a cardiothoracic surgeon at Zhejiang University Children's Hospital. Calvin is an assistant professor at Loma Linda University School of Religion, and I'm a writer and editor for Loma Linda



Jay, Peter, Lisa, and Jenny at Tenaya Lake

University Health.

This has been an amazing trip so far! After pulling out of Loma Linda two days ago, we headed up Highway 395 to the Owens Valley. Two hours later, we turned right onto Cinder Road just past Little Lake, the tiny hamlet that was demolished in 2002 after burning to the ground, and followed the signs to Fossil Falls Scenic Area.

The area is an impressive testimony to the power of volcanism to reshape the landscape. Back in prehistoric times, a fiery cauldron belched molten rock high into the air while underground arteries of superheated magma ruptured at the surface of the earth, extruding into tall fins of jagged lava.

Countless years later, the six of us are picking our way through the field of red and black boulders toward Fossil Falls. As the path veers southwest, the spiky rocks unexpectedly give way to a garden of smooth sculptures. The artist, it turns out, was the Owens River, which molded the cooling lava into sensuous, rounded forms before dropping off the edge of a steep cliff.

An hour up the road, we stop in Lone Pine, the undisputed movie capital of Eastern California, for water and snacks. I buy a Bartlett Pear and some postcards for my adorable granddaughters. The fruit is sugar sweet and delicious. Ten minutes later, we're pulling into the giant boulder field of the Alabama Hills. Once upon a time, John Wayne, Gene Autry, and a host of Hollywood cowboys galloped around these rocks making shoot-em-up Westerns. Right now, however, it's just the six of us shooting with digital cameras beneath the lofty pinnacles of Lone Pine Peak and Mt. Whitney.

As we head back toward 395, a family of European tourists waves us down to help them fix a flat. Along with the two men in their group, Calvin, Jay, Peter, and I jack up the car, remove the offending wheel, and secure the spare tire in place. To show their appreciation, our new friends invite us to visit them at their home in Germany.

Following a delicious buffet at Karma

Indian Restaurant in Bishop, we hit the road for the village of Lee Vining. The summer skies are deep blue with bold white clouds massing over the Sierras. Before long, we pull into the visitor's center at Mono Lake. This large landlocked sea is saltier than the ocean, and we enjoy watching a gaggle of brine shrimp swim clumsily around their aquarium display. Along with a fly that lays eggs underwater and a few hardy bacteria, the tiny crustaceans are the only animals that live in the lake.

A few more purchased postcards later, we're ready to hop back into the van and drive to the south tufa towers. The bizarre, fingerlike landforms were created decades earlier when calcium-rich natural springs seeped up from the bottom of the lake. The interaction with carbonates in the water created the unusual limestone structures, which were revealed when the water sunk to present levels.

We grab our cameras and hike through the alien world under threatening skies churning with mammatus clouds, the signature emblems of unstable atmospheric conditions. Like the extreme terrain at this intersection of high desert and higher mountains, the weather out here is dramatic and powerful.

Tenaya Lake is our next destination. To get there, we turn west on Highway 120 at Lee Vining and climb Tioga Pass—at 9,943 feet, the highest pass in California—into the amazing Yosemite high country. The large body of water glows in late evening light, reflecting lodgepole pines and lofty granite mountains on the crystalline surface. We hike around the freshwater lagoon marveling at the silent beauty of late evening light. We stay until almost sundown before pulling down the road to watch the last rays of light on Cloud's Rest and Half Dome at Olmsted Point. The clouds frame the perfect benediction to an absolutely gilded day.

En route to Yosemite Valley the next morning, a gorgeous young buck greets us

Continues next page



Granite cliffs of Yosemite National Park



Monterey Cypress grove at Point Lobos



Tufa columns tower over Mono Lake



A view from below, Golden Gate Bridge

Continued from previous page
 from the side of the road. He can't be more than two or three years old, but his golden coat, slender frame, and heroic antlers stamp this breathtaking icon of the woods with ineffable dignity and beauty. On last year's Labor Day excursion, a young black bear charged across the road in front of us and continued headlong into the woods as though his proverbial tail-feathers were on fire. By contrast, this exquisite young deer stands transcendently still. Taken together, these charming animals remind us that God loves humor and beauty, perhaps in equal measure.

The sky is bright and clear and the meadows a vibrant green as we enter Yosemite Valley, but try as we might, there isn't a waterfall to be seen. The Merced River, normally churning with fast-moving deep water, is a shallow stream with

rocks protruding everywhere. Is California running out of water?

A Park Service employee dismisses our concerns, saying the falls are always dry in August, but we're not buying it. They were flowing this time last year. We take the dryness of the falls as a reminder that it's time to wake up to the reality of drought. We can no longer afford to waste the precious liquid that sustains our lives.

Later that evening in San Francisco, we scour the menu at Modern Thai. Jenny selects Chinese noodle soup, which she assures us after dinner, is every bit as good as any she's ever had in Hangzhou. Peter's having Thai fried rice, Calvin orders pumpkin curry at my recommendation, Lisa chooses pad Thai, and I select green curry fried rice. Oh my! On a scale of 1 to 10, it is off the chart.

The following day, we have breakfast at

Sausalito Bakery and Café. The view of San Francisco Bay is as wonderful as the food. Afterward, we climb the trail at Marin Headlands Park to photograph the Golden Gate Bridge. Then we drive Lombard Street, the self-proclaimed "crookedest street in the world" (which it actually isn't), and enjoy the view from Coit Tower. After that, it's time to leave for Monterey, Carmel, the 17-Mile Drive, and Big Sur.

As the day winds to a close, we park on a ridge overlooking the Pacific at Big Sur to watch the sun go down. A chilly breeze

blowing off the ocean prompts us to grab our jackets. Liquid fire paints the land and sea as the mighty orb bisects the watery horizon. We look, but do not see, the green flash optical phenomenon that is sometimes reported in this part of the world.

In another 30 minutes, we'll dine outdoors beneath the overhanging beeches and redwoods of Big Sur River Inn. An hour after that, we'll hug the curves of Highway 1 all the back to Monterey.

We don't know it yet, but the moonlight will be absolutely out of this world.

Representatives from Miss Inland Empire visit kids at Children's Hospital

By Herbert Atienza

Representatives from Miss Inland Empire spent time on Wednesday, September 10, catching up with the young patients at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

Miss Inland Empire for 2014 Rita Garabet, age 21, of Redlands, and Miss Inland Empire Outstanding Teen for 2014 Sophia Torres, age 14, of Apple Valley,

spent time interacting with the children at the hospital. They also toured some of the units at the hospital, including the pediatric hematology/oncology unit and the stem cell transplant unit.

"I absolutely love visiting Loma Linda University Children's Hospital; it's a great place where children get the best care," Garabet says. "I'm honored to visit the children, to interact with them, and hopefully help make their day," she adds.



Miss Inland Empire for 2014 Rita Garabet, 21, right, and Miss Inland Empire Outstanding Teen for 2014 Sophia Torres, 14, center (partially obscured), visit with Aubrey Olivas, 2, during the title holders' stop at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital on Wednesday, September 10.

Reportable Crimes

The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires colleges and universities across the United States to publish interim reports on campus crime activities. Listed below are the crimes reported for Loma Linda University Health for the months of June and July 2014.

Type of Crime	Number of Crimes	Place of Crime
Burglary motor vehicle	2	Lot J; Mountain View Plaza
Burglary	5	Old Costco Building (2); Medical Center (2); Mortensen Hall
Auto theft	1	Lot A
Assist Other Agency	1	Medical Center
Threats	3	Medical Center; Behavioral Medicine Center; Cancer Research Institute
Lodging Without Permission	1	Medical Center
Battery	1	Behavioral Medicine Center
Assault	1	Medical Center (unit 7300)
Disturbing the Peace	1	Old Costco Building
Fire	1	Lot A

You can assist the Loma Linda University Health department of security in maintaining a safe and secure environment by notifying security immediately at extension 9-1-1 if you see or know about a crime taking place.

Stewart Street opens; antique fire trucks make first drive

By Heather Reifsnnyder

As one of the first thoroughfares during the early days of this community, Stewart Street has witnessed more than 100 years of history for both Loma Linda University Health and the City of Loma Linda.

The two entities collaborated for a construction project on Stewart Street to benefit students and the community.

“What we’re in now is what I call the renaissance of Stewart Street,” said Loma Linda Mayor Dusty Rigsby, MD, during a ribbon-cutting ceremony the afternoon of September 9. The section of the road between Anderson and Campus streets had been closed since March 11, 2013, for the transformation.

During that time, the street was lowered by about 15 feet to pass under a new pedestrian bridge connecting the main LLU campus to the Centennial Complex.

This has created a pedestrian-friendly, student-centric environment, noted Rigsby. Richard Hart, MD, DrPH, president of Loma Linda University Health, remarked that, when plans were made to construct the Centennial Complex, many options were discussed for making it accessible to vehicles and pedestrians, but this one was the only true solution. The construction has been a joint project of Loma Linda University Health and the city.

“This is a time when town and gown literally came together,” Hart said, calling it a real delight to open the road.

The ceremony marked the completion of the construction, and both street and pedestrian bridge are now open. There may be some intermittent rerouting of foot

traffic as the bridge is landscaped, covered in shade canopies, and dotted with benches.

Pavers for the Centennial Pathway will also be extended over the bridge to the doors of the Centennial Complex—meaning it will now cover 150 years of history (through 2055) instead of the originally planned 100.

Hart pondered what events might take place at Loma Linda University Health between now and 2055 that will be meaningful in history.

He also reflected on the meaning of the artwork that is etched into the concrete retaining walls of the lowered street: the organizational motto “to make man whole” and images of the hemispheres of the globe.

These were chosen, Hart said, in recognition of the organization’s commitment to serve the entire world. “Roads and bridges are symbolic,” he noted.

Rodney Neal, MBA, senior vice president for financial affairs, Loma Linda University, also spoke at the event, saying that the road and bridge will become another iconic piece of the Loma Linda landscape. Ken Breyer, assistant vice president, Loma Linda University Shared Services, offered prayer.

Representatives of both the city and Loma Linda University Health cut a ceremonial red ribbon—Hart, Neal, Rigsby, and T. Jarb Thaipejr, city manager for Loma Linda.

Loma Linda Fire Department facilitated the first drive down the newly reopened street, with the same four men and a few others riding on two engine-red antique fire trucks. Hart himself drove one of the fire trucks.

Many people were thanked for making the construction successful, including Brad Johnson, project manager.

“I’m so privileged to work here,” Johnson

said. “We all support the mission in different ways; this has been really rewarding for me.”

Other individuals recognized included

Thaipejr, Brad Glassick, Harold Hartwick, Ian Robertson, Robert Johnson, Fred Yi, and Eleazar (Alex) Rubalcava.



Cutting the ceremonial ribbon at the September 9 ceremony were, from left to right, T. Jarb Thaipejr, city manager, Loma Linda; Dusty Rigsby, MD, mayor, Loma Linda; Richard Hart, MD, DrPH, president, Loma Linda University Health; and Rod Neal, MBA, senior vice president for financial affairs, Loma Linda University.



Those attending the ceremony followed the fire trucks down the street.



Stewart Street was officially reopened with ceremony on the afternoon of September 9. Officials made the first drive through the underpass on two antique fire trucks.

Loma Linda University Health supports local United Way



Kevin Lang, MBA, left, CFO and executive vice president for finance and administration, signs a \$10,000 check from Loma Linda University Health earmarked for the Arrowhead United Way. Receiving the donation is Doug Rowand, right, president of Arrowhead United Way, centered in San Bernardino and focusing on education, income, and health projects.



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Executive editor Susan Onuma, MBA
sonuma@llu.edu

Editor Jiggs Gallagher, MS
jgallagher@llu.edu

Managing editor/art direction Larry Kidder, MA
lkidder@llu.edu

CORRESPONDENTS

Herbert Atienza, MPH
hatienza@llu.edu

Courtney Beckwith
cbeckwith@llu.edu

Marcus Chapman
mjchapman@llu.edu

Doug Hackleman, MA
dhackleman@llu.edu

Larry Kidder, MA
lkidder@llu.edu

James Ponder
jponder@llu.edu

Briana Pastorino
bpastorino@llu.edu

Heather Reifsnnyder, MA
hreifsnnyder@llu.edu

Kathryn Stiles
kstiles@llu.edu

Nancy Yuen, MPW
nyuen@llu.edu

Have a story you think is noteworthy? Send it to pr@llu.edu

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