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CANADIAN CAMPUS

For Alumni and Friends of Burman University and Parkview Adventist Academy



ALUMNI GALLERY

Pictures from our Homecoming events and programs.

NAME CHANGE

Why the name change? Read about why and find out more about who the Burmans were.

HONOUR CLASSES

View the Honour Classes Gallery and see who came back to campus to celebrate their class milestone.

A Message From Your Alumni President

More Than A Name

I can't say that I was overly fond of my given name growing up, even though my namesake is (arguably) the greatest of Greek heroes, introduced to this generation in the movie *300* as Leonidas, the King of Sparta. As a kid, I didn't really care about any of that. All I knew was that it was a weird foreign name that would give the other kids in school reason to tease and torment, not that kids generally need much encouragement to do those things.

Flash forward a couple or more decades and I love my name and proudly use it professionally. I am often told that it is an awesome name and some individuals have even told me that if it was their name they would insist on others calling them by it, which made me smile and caused me to chuckle.

There is little doubt that names are important. We get attached to them. They identify us but they do not necessarily define us. This is a point that I have given some thought to in light of the recent change in our beloved school's name from Canadian University College to Burman University.

Whether you loved the name, hated it or landed somewhere in the middle, the institution itself is not defined by its name, nor is the experience that you had or are having on the Hilltop. The friends, laughs, pranks, tremendous professors, incredible service opportunities, worship experiences and other aspects of campus life did not and have not changed. Nor will they, based on the name change at least.

So as alumni and friends, I ask and encourage you to embrace change and continue to support Burman University as it continues to touch lives and train students to make a difference in this world and the next.



Loney Ziakris
Alumni President

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6730 University Drive.**

On The Cover:

Burman University pins were one of the giveaways at the 60th General Conference session in San Antonio, Texas.

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Lakeview Hall renovations, courtesy of the *Committee of 100*, are almost complete.

Doing The Right Thing

Although I usually enjoy Alumni Homecoming Weekend, I must admit this year I was a bit apprehensive as the event approached. This would be the first time alumni would gather at a place now named Burman University.

While nearly all our current and potential students love our new name, some alumni have firmly told me they are not that fond of the Board's choice. Because of this, I braced myself for what I feared might be a weekend of alumni scolding me about our new name.

It turns out my fears were unfounded and you can add one more reason to the long list of reasons why alumni of Canadian Junior College, Canadian Union College, Canadian University College and Burman University are the best alumni in the North American Division: not once was I scolded. It appears our alumni are very practical, pragmatic people who refuse to hold a grudge.

Many times on both Sabbath and Sunday alumni approached me to either say, "I think Burman University was the right choice," or, "At first I was quite upset about the name Burman University, but the more I thought about it, the more I realized it is the right choice for our students as they begin job hunting or applying to graduate school."

Doing the right thing for our students must always be the guiding force in everything we do. Doing the right thing for our students is the reason 151 individuals, a record high, are now members of the *Committee of 100*.

Doing the right thing for our students is why each year donors support existing scholarships and establish new ones. This year they did the right thing for our students in the amount of \$139,000 in scholarship awards.

Doing the right thing for our students is why the Alberta Conference has generously funded not one, but two chaplains for our student body. Doing the right thing for our students is why five professors who retired this year, Denise Herr, Larry Herr, Keith Leavitt, Doug Matacio and Ernest LeVos, spent a combined total of 109 years teaching at Burman University.

Doing the right thing for our students is why our dedicated faculty take the time to mentor them one-on-one. Doing the right thing for our students is why our staff are so gracious and kind even when there are a hundred tasks to juggle and deadlines to meet while wearing multiple job "hats." Doing the right thing for our students, mentally, physically, socially and spiritually guides every decision my administrative team and I make.

It may be that you still do not fully agree with the Board's choice of our new name. I certainly understand and respect your opinion. However, Homecoming Weekend taught me that institutional names don't matter nearly as much to our alumni as does making sure we always do the right thing for our students.

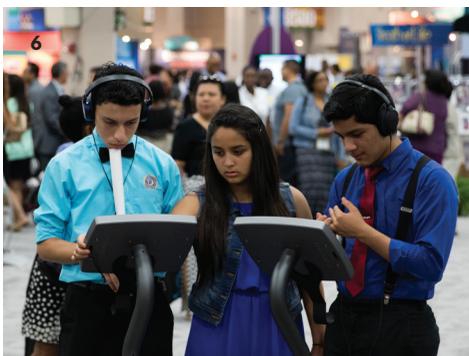
Thank you for encouraging students who are already here and those still making up their mind. Thank you for praying with and for our students. Thank you for helping students financially. You truly are doing the right thing and making a wonderful, positive difference.



Mark Haynal
Burman University President

60th General Conference Session

The Burman University summer travel schedule kicked off with the North American Division Ministerial meetings in Austin, Texas and continued onto the 60th General Conference Session in San Antonio, Texas. Burman University made a splash in front of a worldwide Seventh-day Adventist audience with their Lego™ model of the campus. Around 23,382 Lego™ pieces were used to create the Burman University Lego™ campus. Convention-goers kept staff busy as they enjoyed studying the details of our campus!



- 1 Administration Building
- 2 The Burman Booth
- 3 College Heights SDA Church
- 4 In awe of all the Lego™
- 5 Dr. Haynal with Elder Dan Jackson, Alumnus and NAD President.
- 6 Campus videos about Service, Athletics, Academics and other topics were shown on two iPads.
- 7 Burman University Lego™ campus

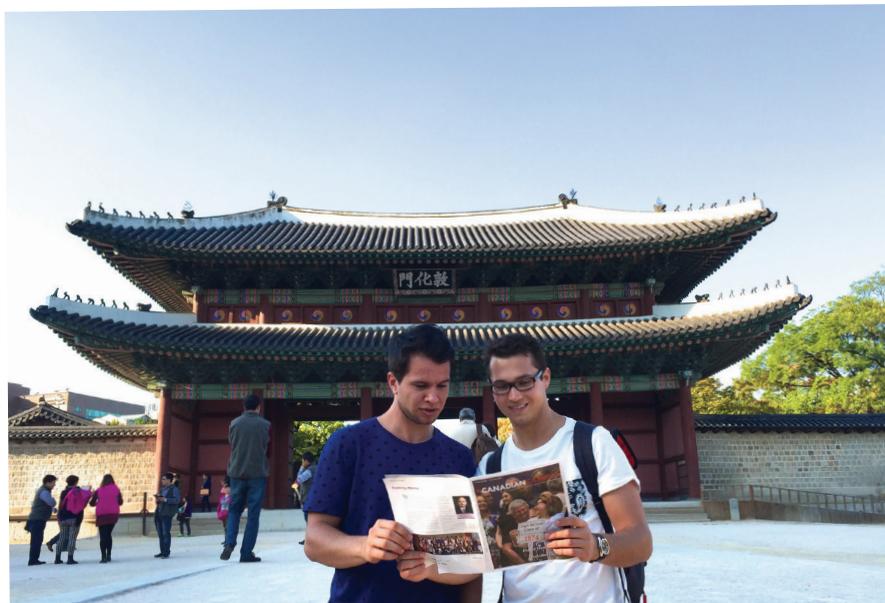
WHERE DO YOU READ YOUR CANADIAN CAMPUS?



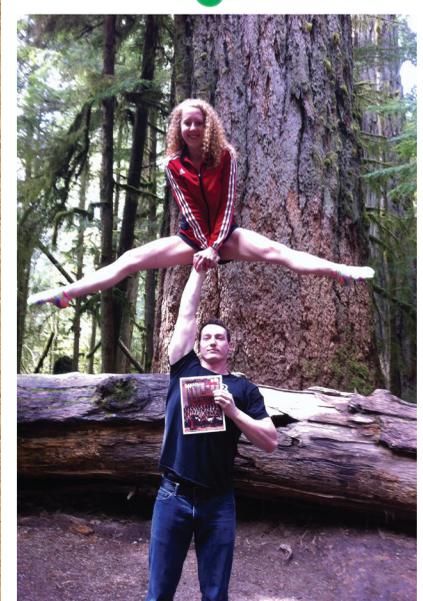
Tennyson Samraj, Professor of Philosophy at Burman University reads his **Canadian Campus** on December 23, 2014 next to a colony of Gentoo penguins on the Antarctic Peninsula. He was on a study trip to learn about life on sea ice, snow ice and glacial ice during the height of the Antarctic summer, where temperatures soared to 0 from lows of -10 degrees Celsius during the trip.



Crystal Devnich Rogers (HS '82) and her father Douglas Devnich (HS '58; C '63) enjoy their **Canadian Campus** under a palm tree near Kona, Hawaii while vacationing there in January.



Jay Johnson (U '12) and Tyson Phillips (HS '08; U '12) take time to read their **Canadian Campus** magazine in Seoul, Korea while they were travelling and enjoying vacation time.



A couple of Acronaires take a break in Cathedral Grove on Vancouver Island to read their **Canadian Campus** while on tour in April 2015.



Marvin and Joan (Dreger) Pinder (HS '66) were recently seen reading their **Canadian Campus** in front of the Loma Linda University Medical Center by the statue of Jesus. They are retired and living in Highland, CA.



In the summer of 2014, June Fiorito, Chair of the School of Education gave a presentation at the TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) Conference in Peru.



Photographer Maureen (Newman) Chernipeski (C '84) catches a January photo of Breanna Harford (U '13) enjoying a story-reading/sun-enjoying/kayaking adventure alongside Randy Chernipeski (C '84).



Charlotte (Matiko) Cooper and Judy Ramsay (Both HS '74) read their **Canadian Campus** while on a Maranatha Mission trip to Kerala, India in December 2014.



Rob (HS '96) and Myla (Ferrer) Trenchuk's (HS '96) daughters, Sydney, Jayda and Qwynn – future alumni of PAA and Burman University – take time to visit the Advancement Office and catch up on campus news!

Continue to send us pictures of where you read the **CANADIAN CAMPUS. Keep them coming!**

Send us your picture with a copy of *Canadian Campus*. Let's see how many different locations, near and far, your *Canadian Campus* travels to!

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1907
THE CANVASSERS' SCHOOL

1907 - 1914
ALBERTA INDUSTRIAL ACADEMY

1914 - 1919
ALBERTA ACADEMY

1919 - 1945
CANADIAN JUNIOR COLLEGE

1945 - 1997
CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE

1997 - 2015
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

BURMAN UNIVERSITY

CANADA'S SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY



CUC Changes Status and Official Name to Burman University



CHARLES AND LEONA BURMAN

On December 15, 2014 the Canadian University College Board of Trustees approved changing the institution's name from Canadian University College to Burman University.

The university is named after Charles A. and Leona Burman the husband and wife team who founded the institution in 1907. Charles A. Burman served as the first and third President (Principal) of the school that would be known as Burman University. Leona Burman taught English, Science, Language, Geography, Physiology, and acted as school nurse. Both Charles and Leona devoted their entire lives to service.

"It was because of their selfless dedication and sacrifice that the first school on this hilltop was established," said President Mark Haynal. "In every season of their ministry both of these individuals exemplified the mission of our school. They thought with discernment, believed with insight and commitment, and acted with confidence, compassion and competence."

On July 2, 2014 the Alberta government granted Canadian University College permission to change the institutions status and name from "university college" to "university."

"Referring to ourselves simply as a university will more clearly reflect our degree-granting status and enable our students to pursue graduate school and employment without having to repeatedly explain what a 'university college' is," explains Haynal. "Because 'university college' means markedly different things in different regions, potential students and administrators of post-secondary institutions across Canada and around the world have always been uncertain and often confused by our name."

"I strongly agree that 'university college' in our current name adversely affects students. In my experience as a student, I have often been asked whether I am pursuing a college diploma/certificate or a university degree. The designation 'university college' lowers the university-degree status."

JYSSICA DELPECHE, 3RD-YEAR BIOLOGY MAJOR

The name change will lessen the confusion for students as they apply to graduate schools or look for employment. "I have no doubt that the name change from 'university college' to 'university' will help in career searching or pursuing post-graduate education. In Canada especially because we have a difference between universities and colleges in regards to the education provided, applying to jobs or in my case, medical schools, is difficult and confusing because potential schools see the 'college' on my degree. I am thankful for the change in our school's name and I know that it will continue to benefit graduates in the future by making their lives after university less difficult," stated Joshua Perkins a 3rd-year biology major. Theresa Donkor, a 3rd-year business major views the name change as a positive as she plans for future employment. "Changing the name is especially important for graduating students. Becoming a "university" instead of a "university college" will clear up any confusion that other businesses or universities may have. I've often been asked, "How can your school be both a university and a college?" This confusion may hinder us students when faced with future job opportunities or the chance to pursue further education," states Theresa.

The name Burman University was chosen after an intensive process of focus groups held in three regions of Canada. Faculty, staff, students, alumni, friends and citizens of Lacombe joined the process, suggesting more than a hundred possible names.

Full implementation of the new name took place on May 1, 2015. The name change process will be fully complete after petition for amendments through a private bill moves through the Alberta legislature.

Who were the Burmans?



THE LOGGING CREW LED BY CHARLES AND LEONA BURMAN

“Anyone who desires a thrilling experience to look back upon should pioneer. There’s nothing that equals it.”
- Leona Burman

The Burmans’ entire lives were dedicated to service. The two met at Union College and were married in 1897. Early on in their careers the Burmans were stationed in Alberta where Charles became the first president of the Alberta Conference. Leona also served the Alberta Conference as the Sabbath School Secretary and in the Youth People’s Work department.

As Alberta Conference president, Charles urged that building a school would be the best way to inspire colporteurs. This idea gave way to the Canvassers’ School that would one day become Burman University. Always working as a team, Leona Burman worked alongside Charles as a staff member at the Canvassers’ School.

Only a few months working with the students at the Canvassers’ School convinced Charles that a secondary institution was needed. As a team of action, the Burmans, with a logging crew, embarked to gather lumber even before a site or conference approval was granted. Charles led a crew of eighteen men, eighteen horses, three bobsleds, and a cutter to the woods west of Leduc. Leona, with student Hazel Edwards, joined the crew to provide support and cook for the loggers. In three weeks the crew had cut 1,700 logs and piled them on the ice of the North Saskatchewan River.

In 1907 Alberta Industrial Academy was established. The school functioned with four staff members, Charles as the principal and Bible teacher and Leona as the preceptress along with teaching English, Geography, Physiology, and acting as the school nurse.

Charles and Leona Burman cared for not only the academic needs of the AIA students but for their physical needs as well. When seeing student Camille Armeneau canvassing in the cold without a topcoat, Charles took off his and gave it to the student. On another occasion, noticing student Willie McCready’s wornout shoes, he bought him a new pair. It was through their tireless service that the students addressed the Burmans as “Ma and Pa Burman.”

Leona Burman wrote, “The teacher never gets his reward in the pay envelope, it comes with the years as he watches the students he has taught develop into strong men and women able to carry responsibilities.”

This institution was established by the sweat and sacrifice, vision and courage of Charles and Leona Burman who dreamed of a school where men and women would be prepared for lives of service. Their dream lives on in the mission of Burman University, which is to prepare students to think with discernment, to believe with insight and commitment, and to act with confidence, compassion and competence.



BURMAN UNIVERSITY

BURMAN UNIVERSITY LOGO

The Burman University logo was created following the selection of Burman University as the institution’s new name. In keeping with history and tradition, elements from the previous CUC logo were kept and recreated into the current Burman University logo.

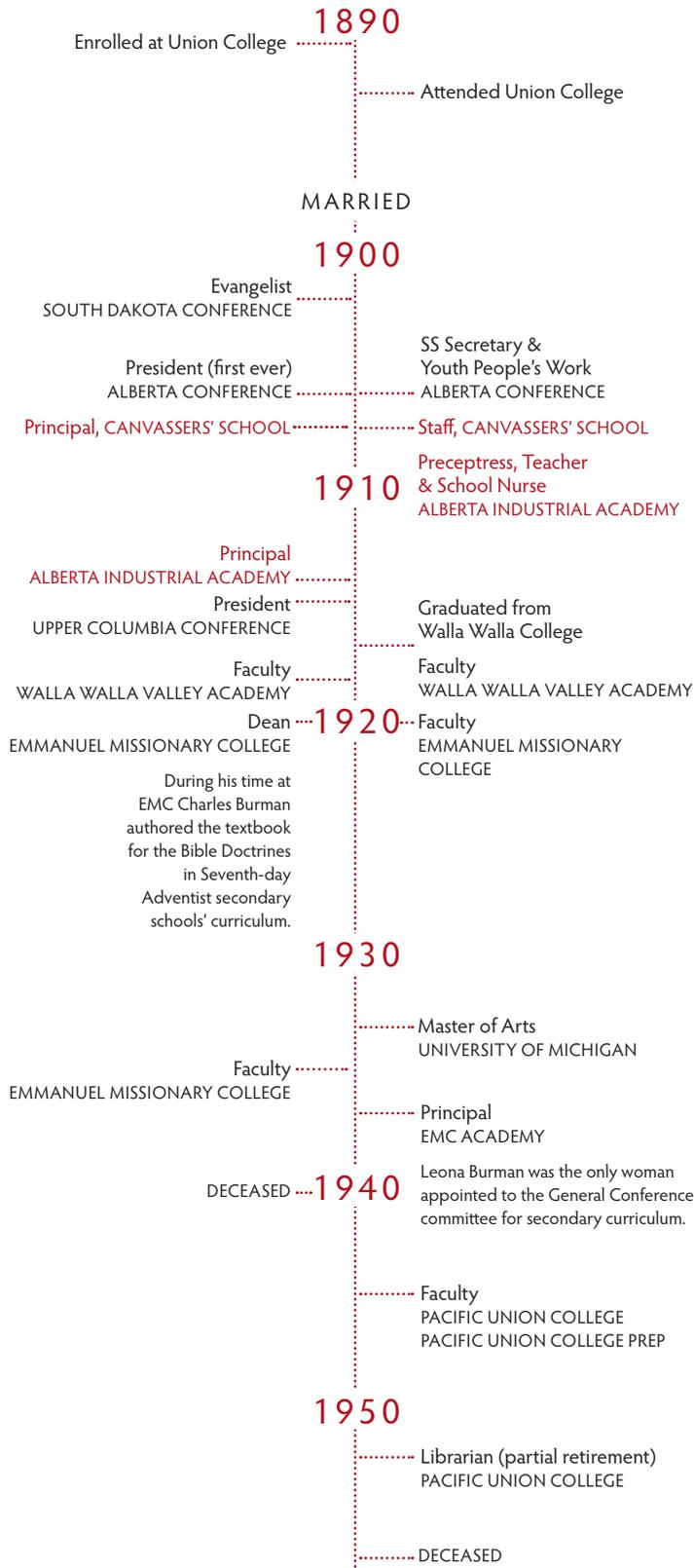
The sense of Canada was carried onto the Burman University logo with the colour red and the maple leaf. Not many images say Canada as much as the maple leaf and Canadian Flag.

To invoke the feeling of academia and history the Burman University logo features the Administration Building – one of the most iconic structures on our campus.

the Burmans

A LIFETIME OF SERVICE

CHARLES LEONA



The support we receive from our alumni and friends gives us hope as we begin this new chapter. Voices from alumni like Elder Dan Jackson, President of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America, and J.D. Victor Fitch, Canadian Union College President from 1991-1997, encourage us as we continue forward in educating our young students from all over Canada and the world.

“There was a metamorphosis that took place. Much of that metamorphosis that took place, took place because I found God here (Canadian Union College). And I found the mentality of service and helpfulness and encouragement in this place.”

DAN JACKSON

President, Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America

“This will be the seventh name change since the school began in 1907 (which, by the way, is a year before the founding of the University of Alberta). Each time a new name was needed to represent growth in the school’s offerings from a canvassing school at its beginning, to a high school, a junior college, a senior college and then an accredited university college. Now we need our name to identify our university status. This change means further growth and strengthening as an institution of higher learning.

My appeal—The Lord has led and guided this school since 1907 and He will continue to lead and guide today. No matter the name it will not affect my commitment to, or support of, the university. I pray that the result will not be divisive but rather a joining together of our constituency, board, faculty, staff and students for even greater days of enhanced learning and expanded opportunities for each student.”

J.D. Victor Fitch,

Canadian Union College President, 1991-1997

Alumni Homecoming Gallery



- 1,2 A big thank you to our volunteers who work the registration tables for our Alumni Homecoming. Thank you for all your hard work.
- 3,5 Inflatables games are a crowd favourite at the picnic.
- 4 Loney Ziakris (middle in red), Alumni President, working hard on the BBQ!
- 6 Balloon animals also made an appearance at the Alumni Picnic.
- 7 For those that wanted to stay indoors the Alumni Banquet in the cafeteria was where the action took place.
- 8 *Proclaim* performing at the Alumni Banquet.



Alumni Homecoming Gallery



- 1 Hugs all around as friends greeted each other at the Alumni Banquet.
- 2 Memories captured in the lobby of the College Heights SDA Church.
3. Landon Ritchey, Director of Alumni Relations (recently retired), award Kurt & Shari (Lorenson) HS '60 Hagen with an Ambassadors Award.
- 4 Fred How from the Class of 1965 taking part in the Sabbath School program.
- 5 The High School class of 1965 presented the Sabbath School. Pictured is the lesson study panel featuring; Marjorie (Weber) Fortney - Moderator; Brian Procter; Maxine (Schmidt) Issa and Robert Holdal.



Alumni Homecoming Gallery



- 1 Siegfried Roeske C '65, was the special guest speaker for Sabbath Service.
- 2,3 The Fellowship Potluck lunch is a great place to spend time with friends and classmates.
- 4 Family and friends gather to take their own photos during the class photos.
- 5 From *Vision to Fulfillment*, a dramatic musical look back at our history was presented Sabbath evening. The script was written by Keith Clouten staff '80-'93. Pictured are retiring professors, Denise and Larry Herr.
- 6 Kevin Burrell U '14 and Burman's newest Religious Studies professor was one of the actors during the presentation.
- 7 The early risers got the food at the Pancake Breakfast.
- 8 Sunday means the Alumni Softball Tournament.





- 1 The Parkview Adventist Academy softball team.
- 2 Teams drive out to their respective starting holes as they wait for the shotgun start at the Lacombe Golf and Country Club.
- 3 One of the many teams that participated in the Alumni Softball Tournament.
- 4 The Ford Mustang waiting for a hole-in-one!



Honour Classes Gallery



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1945
Lavina (Patzner) Stewart



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1950
(L-R) Row 1: Elmer Littman, Dolores (Leiske) Proud, Jean (Klokeid) Garner, Edith Fitch, George Wright



COLLEGE CLASS OF 1950
(L-R) Row 1: Lewis Shipowick, Beatrice (MacPhee) Coupland, John Holstein



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1955
(L-R) Row 1: Eileen (Fredeen) Tamblin, Dave Crook



COLLEGE CLASS OF 1955
(L-R) Row 1: Mabel (Werner) Spent, Victoria (Housch) Shipowick



COLLEGE CLASS OF 1960
(L-R) Row 1: Theowne Pfannmuller, Bev (Hirschhorn) Gramms



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1960
(L-R) Row 1: Carol (Schafer) Smith, Belinda Bader, Shari (Lorenson) Hagen, Aurelie (Riding) Hoskin, Victoria (Melnichuk) Tataryn
Row 2: Joyce (Tinkler) Van Scheik, Shirley (Norhton) Panasuk, Jean (Goltz) Reuteman, Nadine (Comm) Combs, Jake Fortney
Row 3: Bill Van Scheik, John Blake, Keith Edgson, Ben Hort, Ron Huisman

Honour Classes Gallery



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1965

(L-R) Row 1: Sharon (Kozak) Kindopp, Edna Wilson-Miller, Mary Lane (Anderson) Giles, Lorna (Hack) Beck, Wilma (Smith) Rafuse, Marjorie (Weber) Fortney, Heather (White) Switak, Vera (Werner) Wiebe, Gloria (Tym) Pierson, Sharon (Fisher) King, Elsie (Dubyna) Shipowick
 Row 2: Shirley (Justinen) Thorp, Sharon (Rudolph) Gutman, Cheryl (Lacell) Owen, Fran (Armstrong) McMullen, Cheryl (Gadd) Ramsay, Elaine (Foulston) Duncan, Maxine (Suiter) Woods, Nellie (Anderson) Radomsky, Maxine (Schmidt) Issa, Darlene (Letniak) Karmy
 Row 3: Siegrid (Janot) Pollock, Bob Holdal, Gordon Simanton, Ron Letniak, Judy (Roper) McKay, Lois (Wessman) Robertson, Jody (Pearson) Fry
 Row 4: Albert McMullen, Fred How, Brian Procter, Ken Dudar, Ernie Norhton, Clarence Grosso



COLLEGE CLASS OF 1965

(L-R) Row 1: Siegfried Roeske, Ethel (Goltz) Watts, Roseann (Bohaychuk) Buckley, Cliff Toews



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1970

(L-R) Row 1: Wendy (Trenchuk) Kutzner, Texaleen (Westrop) Prokopetz, Gloria (Schmidt) Radomsky, Phil Johnson
 Row 2: Morley Kutzner, Murray Sankey, Sandra (Gadd) Hallett



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1975

(L-R) Row 1: Eunice Wiseman, Diana Curtis, Sonja (Hanson) Wallace, Sharon (Tataryn) Hudema, Irene (Ruprecht) Kay, Darlene (Lupul) Carreau
 Row 2: Carmen Anderson, Vera Mueller, Janet (Brucks) Marcoux, Winnie (Fitch) Van Grondelle
 Row 3: Jack Tetz, Fred Paul, Roger Triebwasser, Stan Bell
 Row 4: Sandra (Kiehlbauch) Toms, Wes Huether, Walter Yamniuk, Bruce Booth, Bob Gorbenko

Honour Classes Gallery



COLLEGE CLASS OF 1975
Leo Reimche



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1980
(L-R) Row 1: Arla (Kay) Shilo, Maureen (Liske) Weber, Rosaline (Wollmann) Ball, Marilyn (Troop) McCarty. Row 2: Renee (Skoretz) Leitch, Milton Kiehlbauch, Wendy (Edgson) Wasylucha, Jim Fountain. Row 3: Les York, Brian Foulston, Fay (Genno) Cherepuschak, Candi (Schafer) Rajah, Kelly Stickle



COLLEGE CLASS OF 1985
(L-R) Row 1: Nancy (Hockley) Weber, Marjorie (Weber) Fortney



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985
(L-R) Row 1: Heather (Latoski) O'Neill, Tami (Oleksow) Potschka, Sue (Mathew) McWilliams, Deanna Lang, Kevin Seidel. Row 2: Jodie (Latoski) Sulzle, Shanna (Hanson) Ganson, Connie Nischuk, Kelly Dreger, Darlyne (Holdal) Lessard, Lawrence Stoyanowski. Row 3: Darcy Tiller, Chrys (McMillan) Mills, Twyla (Kennedy) Holdal, Melodie Edgson, Linda (Brousson) Owens, Shelley (Anderson) Huisman, Jan (Chiakowsky) Heitsman. Row 4: Jacques Wegmuller, Byron Hirschhorn, Conroy Ganson, Michael Schulze, Rodney Krenzler, Teddy Alexander, Shawn Huisman



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1990
(L-R) Row 1: Kelly McLeod, Tammy (Teed) Reitz, Sarah (McKinnon) Moss, Loretta (Krenzler) Johnson, Mona (Fortney) Woods
Row 2: Sheldon Zinck, Justin Skoretz, Richard Wombold, Eldon Jamieson



COLLEGE CLASS OF 1990
(L-R) Row 1: Jerrold Ritchey, Donelle (Ganson) Clarke, Susan Nauss, Carolyn Halyrevich, Dale Carter



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1995
(L-R) Row 1: Kristy Grovet, Jennifer (Tataryn) Rogers, Debra (Chernipeski) Grabo, Lauralee (Brock) Dukeshire, Rachel (OBery) Miranda, Lorine (Krenzler) Blair, Marisa (Nischuk) Jackson, Barb (Polishuk) Connon, Kathy (Chernipeski) Jones. Row 2: Preethi (Dara) Trussell, Alycia Leskosek, Suzanne (Semograd) Easton, Mandy (Tetz) Hyde, Patty Harvard, Saison (Robichaud) Demitor, Janelle (Steinke) Sullivan. Row 3: Shawn Trussell, Daryl Hyde, Adam Lehmann, Heather Hand, Debbie (Heinrich) Eno, Kerry (Grabo) Sackett, Kim (Sankey) Senechal. Row 4: Curtis Letniak, Jeff Erni, Alan Kydd, Russel Gorbenko, Todd Befus, Richard Proud, Josh Huether



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2000

(L-R) Row 1: Ranette (Adams) Oickle, Rebecca Fedusenko, Jetta Pulido, Andrea Becker, Jenn (Hudema) Williams
 Row 2: Krista Owen, Michael Pappachan, Lindsey Schlecht, Ryan Reeves



COLLEGE CLASS OF 2000

(L-R) Row 1: Debra (Chernipeski) Grabo, Kristy Grovet, Amy Rochford-Jeffery
 Row 2: Jennifer (Tataryn) Rogers, Angela (Sparks) Letniak, Erika Buckley-Strobel



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2005

(L-R) Row 1: Kalee (Cherepuschak) VanWart, Trista (York) Detchev, Briana Huether, Linda (Rietmann) Caponpon, Alisa (Sell) Lopez, Chloe Baragona, Kathleen (Schwarz) Nay
 Row 2: Jackie Kemperle, Jacklyn Hudema, Jeremy Foulston, Heather (Welch) Sintich, Mary Gordon, David Richter, Emmanuel Vedoya
 Row 3: Renee (Polino) Maloney, Teagen Johnson, Philippe Martin, Anthony Lawrence, Antonia Lawrence, Landen Blize



COLLEGE CLASS OF 2005

(L-R) Row 1: Alayne (Wopnford) Hing, Massiel Davila-Ferrer, Jenn (Hudema) Williams, Cheryl (Foucher) Barrett
 Row 2: Myles Gillespie, Aarin (Mills) Gillespie, Larissa (Johnson) Price, David Barrett



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2010

(L-R) Row 1: Kim (Thompson) Fitch, Leanne Grinde
 Row 2: Calin Gillespie, Tyler Bishop, Quinton Evahnenko



COLLEGE CLASS OF 2010

(L-R) Row 1: David Richter, Susan (Rieder) Densmore, Sharla Banzer
 Row 2: Jared Webb, Aaron Densmore



Class of 2015 Illuminated



Every year, Parkview Adventist Academy has the privilege of congratulating our graduates on the transitional moment between one major milestone and another leg of life's journey.

The turning of the tassel is a long-anticipated moment that represents the hours of dedicated work and preparation precluding such an honour. At PAA, our teachers and students work together to create an environment of learning and achievement. Staff stay late and arrive early while students share their talents through creative submissions and beautiful visual or musical art.

On the weekend of May 22-24, the campus celebrated the accomplishments of 38 graduates, who chose to *Walk in His Light*. Their aim, aptly stated, points to their motto, attributed to C.S. Lewis, who said, "*Don't shine so others can see you. Shine so that through you, others can see Him.*"

This graduating class is special in the same way that all are unique, with a perfect mix of old friends and new, and people from across Canada and the world. More than half the students spent all three years of their high school education here at PAA and several graduated with friends they met in elementary school on this campus. Families from British Columbia, rural Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba were well represented; and students from Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, the US, and the Philippines gave the roster an international flair.

Burman University awarded more than \$100,000 in scholarships to able and experienced students for their leadership and volunteerism, as well as their musical, athletic, and academic abilities. Generous sponsors and alumni contributed nearly \$20,000 toward the tuition costs of returning students, who were celebrated at Sunday's Commencement program.

The Senior class Vice President, Cameron Lyons, became PAA's Salutatorian, and challenged her classmates to pursue independence and excellence in all things. Jonathan Leung, Senior Class Treasurer, was named Valedictorian of the Class of 2015, and he shared his motivation for hard work and finishing strong in whatever task one begins.

Dr. Stephen Reasor, former PAA Chaplain now Burman University Professor of Religious Studies, gave the graduation address, "Let Your Light Shine." His motto-themed metaphor illustrated the different types of lights representing the diverse students in this class, and illuminated the purpose of all light, which is to point to the Creator.

Many students intend to continue their educations on Adventist campuses at Burman University or in the United States, while others will further a trade they started here on campus or join the work force. It is clear that wherever these graduates go, they, and all PAA's students, will reflect their experience with God on this Hilltop. Please join the PAA family in praying for their protection and success.

by Katelyn Ruiz

Alumni Awards



DON F. NEUFELD
MEDALLION OF EXCELLENCE
Siegfried Roeske

Siegfried Roeske is a retired Professor of Religion. He resides in Redlands, California and is currently a contract teacher of Bible classes for Loma Linda University and La Sierra University. Dr. Roeske served for 30 years as a religion professor at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska; twelve of those years as a chairman of the Religion Department. During that time, he taught thousands of students, received the Teacher of the Year award from Union College, sponsored and accompanied students on several overseas mission trips, and served as speaker at numerous camp meetings and campus spiritual emphasis weeks in the United States, Canada and abroad. The early years of his ministry were spent pastoring in churches in North Dakota and Iowa.

He holds a PhD in Systematic Theology and an MA, both from Andrews University and a BTh degree from Canadian Union College, received 50 years ago!

Dr. Roeske says he holds three places especially dear in his heart: Kelowna, British Columbia (to which his family immigrated from Germany in 1957); Canadian Union College (Burman University), Lacombe, Alberta (his alma mater); and Lincoln, Nebraska where he spent most of his service years and he and his wife Carol (Lorenson) raised their family. They have three grown children and five "exceptional" grandchildren. He enjoys camping, tennis and other outdoor activities.



BURMAN UNIVERSITY
ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR
Shirley Panasuk

Shirley (Norhton) Panasuk was born and raised on a farm in Alberta and received most of her grade 2-11 education in Alberta public schools. Her senior year was at Canadian Union College High School where she graduated in 1960. Five years later, her childhood dream of becoming a nurse was realized at Walla Walla College. Her goal was to be a missionary nurse. Denominational work included Assistant Dean, and Nursing positions at three Adventist academies.

In 1968 Shirley met Larry Panasuk, who was working for the U.S. Dept of Agriculture's Foreign Service. After marriage in 1969, they lived in Virginia for 5 years where Shirley worked as a Public Health Nurse. The U.S. Dept of Agriculture assigned Larry to Embassies in Moscow, USSR; Bucharest, Romania; Baghdad, Iraq; Istanbul, Turkey (Consulate); Ankara, Turkey and Kiev, Ukraine for a total of 18 years abroad. Shirley served as Embassy Nurse in the above locations. While working as State Department Contract Nurse, Shirley was nominated as Contract Nurse of the Year.

In addition to her regular work in the USSR and Romania, God gave the opportunity to distribute Bibles, Bible Commentaries, children's books, felts and literature secretly. God truly led and strengthened their faith and dependence on Him!

In the city of Ankara, where there were no known Adventists, Shirley conducted a Bible study group and was elected President of the Protestant Women of the Chapel at the

U.S. military base. In Turkey, she volunteered at a local medical clinic and worked with ADRA assisting fleeing Iraqi/Kurdish refugees in the southeast mountains high above the Euphrates River. In Washington, D.C., she had the privilege of working for a Tropical Disease Specialist and his travel clinic, meeting traveling media and other personalities.

After government retirement and four years on the Panasuk family farm in Montana, Shirley experienced 18 months on a Loma Linda medical project in Kabul, Afghanistan where she served as a Nurse Mentor/ Educator.

Shirley loves people, travel and mission work which included Canada's NWT, Dominican Republic, Cuba, Peru, Ecuador, Mexico, Holbrook Indian School in Arizona, LaSierra University, Shenandoah Valley Academy, Norway, India and Bhutan. Shirley's love for singing took her to Israel and Jordan with the 120-voice National Adventist Choral Society.

Shirley's hobbies include singing, cooking, entertaining, gardening, reading, travel, and helping others. She presently works for Seniors Helping Seniors in home care, volunteers at Gospel Outreach, Blue Mountain Television, Village Church Community Center and SonBridge SOS Clinic. She serves as a deaconess and volunteers at her church. Her passion is to be the hands and feet of Jesus as we await His Second Coming.



PAA ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR
Michael Pappachan

Michael Pappachan graduated from PAA in 2000, after which, he attended the University of Alberta obtaining a Bachelor of Medical Science degree and subsequently his M.D. in 2007. He remained in Edmonton to complete specialty training in Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation and became a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in 2012. He considers himself fortunate to have been made a partner with colleagues at HealthPointe Medical Centres, and currently holds a role on the Board of Directors and as Clinical Lead for Spinal Intervention.

Having an appointment as a Clinical Lecturer at the University of Alberta, teaching is a large part of Michael's practice and he finds it extremely rewarding to be able to give back to the next generation of learners. It also makes him value all of the time and effort that his teachers invested in his own education over the years.

Although Michael says he absolutely loves his job, he also says "it's not everything." Music has always been a large part of his life. After moving to Edmonton, he drummed in a band for a

couple of years and currently he 'moonlights' spinning records whenever he gets the chance. He says it is 'only appropriate to give a shout out to Mr. Bill Cemer' whose passion and dedication for his craft inspired Michael, beginning all the way back in grade 6.

Michael's family is his life. Without their love, support and countless sacrifices, he says he wouldn't be the person that he is today. He owes his life to them and feels very fortunate to share the closeness that they still have together.

In his own words, Michael shares, "All of us are blessed in so many different ways. We've been given the freedom and opportunity to learn, worship and ultimately live the way that we want to. It's important not to lose sight of that - for so many people in the world don't have those same privileges. Work hard, use your talents, and take nothing for granted. To paraphrase John Donne: No man or woman is an island and when you realize that you exist for something more than just yourself, great things can happen."



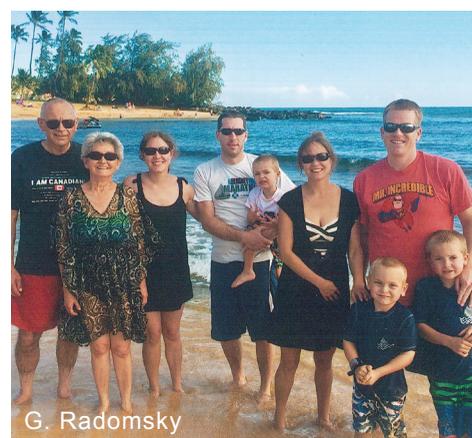
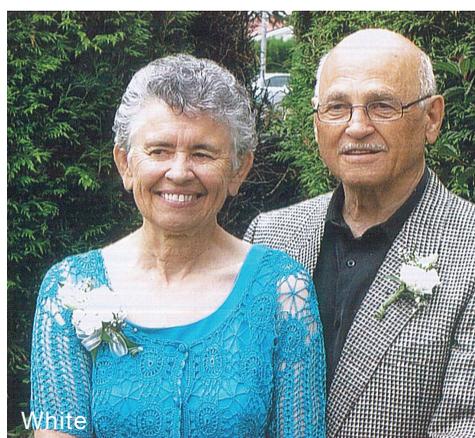
HONORARY ALUMNUS
Larry Herr

Larry Herr grew up in the Chicago area, graduating from Broadview Academy in 1965 and Andrews University with a BA in Theology in 1970, taking as many courses at the Seminary from archaeologist Siegfried Horn as he could during his last undergraduate year. After spending a year at the University of Basel in Switzerland to learn German, he enrolled in the PhD program at Harvard University in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations, focusing on archaeology. His dissertation was on the development of writing among the small nations of the Holy Land and how those inscriptions could be categorized as national scripts during the time of the Israelite kings of the Old Testament. He also became a specialist in the ways in which pottery changed over time. He graduated in 1977 with a PhD and married Denise Dick a few days later.

After a year at Andrews University researching the archaeological results of the SDA Heshbon excavations that had just finished in Jordan, Larry and Denise accepted a call to spend six years as missionaries teaching in the Seminary and Graduate School of what is now called the Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies near Manila, The Philippines. There he taught Old Testament subjects, archaeology, and biblical languages, while organizing the technical record-keeping aspects of the new Adventist archaeological excavations which began near Heshbon in Jordan in 1984. Both

Larry and Denise then received appointments at Burman University (then Canadian Union College) where they began teaching in 1985, elatedly moving from the tropics to Alberta in January. Larry has been known to quip, "Heaven will NOT be tropical!" They immediately felt at home here and have stayed ever since with Larry teaching in the Religious Studies department for 30 years. During that time he has produced 165 peer-reviewed scholarly articles, 18 major books authored or edited, 50 popular articles on archaeology for church magazines, and 17 scholarly book reviews. He has given 86 papers at professional conferences and almost 250 popular lectures in churches, schools and camp meetings. He has taken part in 30 archaeological excavations in Jordan, Israel, and Tunisia, most as Director or Ceramic Consultant. He is a lifetime member of his professional organization, the American Schools of Oriental Research, and has served that organization as the Chair of several committees, on editorial boards, and for 20 years has been the Associate Editor of the Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research, the most prestigious journal in his field. He also served as President of the Canadian wing of that organization for nine years. He plans to work on five more major volumes reporting the SDA excavations in Jordan which he directed between 1984 and 2008. He enjoys several hobbies, such as classical and jazz music, family histories, and outdoor activities.

Alum Notes



Elsie (Lamming) Martin
(HS 1950)
Elsie resides in Kelowna BC with her husband Clifford. They have 4 sons, 1 daughter, 13 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren. Elsie is retired and enjoys time with her family.

Margaret (Jones) Parker
(HS 1960, C 1961)
Margaret resides in Roseburg OR with her husband Ronald. They have 3 adult children: Cheri, Jolene, and Brandon and 7 grandchildren. Margaret is a retired physical therapist and enjoying life in OR. She praises the Lord for the good life He has given her.

Nellie (Anderson) Radomsky
(HS 1965)
Nellie resides in Red Deer AB with her husband John. They have 1 adult child; Alana and 2 grandchildren. Nellie is a retired family physician after working in Red Deer for 35 years.

Romana (Mueller) White
(C 1960)
Romana resides in Abbotsford BC with her husband James. Together they have 4 children and 7 grandchildren. Romana feels her life has been greatly blessed since becoming a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church. The friends she made while on campus have become lifelong friends. She and James enjoy being active in service and are involved in Sunday flea markets where they offer free literature such as Bibles, DVD's, and other Christian books to the community.

Maxine (Schmidt) Issa
(HS 1965)
Maxine resides in Loma Linda CA with her husband Nicolas. They have 2 adult children: Nadia and Ramon and 8 grandchildren. Maxine is a retired nurse/indexer. She's worked in various locations such as Toronto, Oshawa, Michigan, Mississippi, California, and Saudi Arabia. She's presently working from home.

Gloria (Schmidt) Radomsky (HS 1970)
Gloria resides in White City SK with her husband Eugene. They have 2 adult children: Tetiana and Tiffany and 3 grandchildren. Gloria is a retired teacher. She taught at Curtis Horne Christian School in Regina for 16 years and taught in the public school system for 4 years. Gloria and Eugene enjoy travelling and spending time with their family. They are still very active in their local church and school.

Debra (Marsh) Anderson
(HS 1975)
Debra resides in Sedgewick AB with her husband Raymond. They have 3 adult children: Amber, Brett, and Cody. Debra is the executive assistant for the Battle River Alliance for Economic Development.

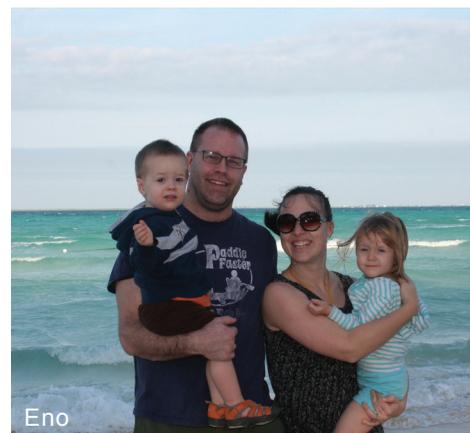
Nancy Weber (C 1985)
Nancy resides in Biggar SK with her husband Kenneth. They have 2 adult children: Jason and Lori. Nancy is a retired teacher and administrative assistant. She has taught in



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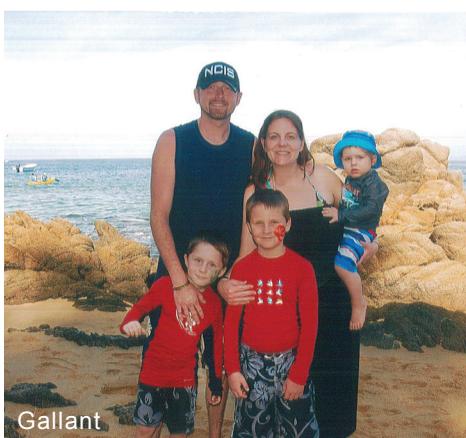
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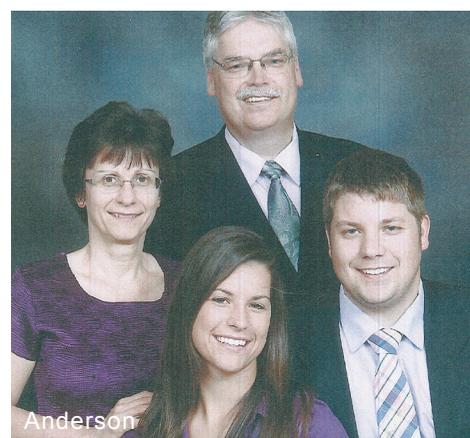
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BC, NB, and AB and thoroughly enjoyed it and her students. When she wasn't teaching she worked in an office as an administrative assistant, which she also enjoyed. Nancy and Kenneth like the more relaxed living style in SK and feel God has blessed them.

Wendy (Edgson) Wasylucha (HS 1980)
Wendy resides in Calgary AB with her husband Lorne. They have 2 adult children: Carlen and Connor. Wendy accompanies Lorne on dental and health education ventures. She enjoys volunteering, song writing, travelling, and outdoor activities.

Vincent Wong (HS 1994)
Vincent resides in Hong Kong with his wife Fiona Fu. They have 1 child, Chloe. Vincent is the branch manager for Manulife Financial and has worked for them for 8 years. He hopes to someday bring his wife and child to visit Canada to show them what it was like when he lived here.

Debbie (Heinrich) Eno (HS 1995)
Debbie resides in Lincoln NE with her husband Alan. They have 2 children: Elettra and Devin. Debbie is the program director for the division of Nursing at Union College.

Ryan Hudema (HS 2004)
Ryan resides in Blackfalds AB. He currently works as a logistic coordinator for oilfield projects. He is also a licenced heavy duty mechanic.

Darla (Holm) Gallant (HS 2000)
Darla resides in Watson SK with her husband Blaine. They have 3 children: Hudson, Cole, and Weston. Darla is a licensed practical nurse at Humboldt District Hospital; a position she has held for the past 12 years. Darla and her family enjoy going to Mexico and camping. Her children keep her busy with baseball, swimming lessons, piano lessons, hockey, and school. Darla feels being a parent has given her a glimpse of how much our Heavenly Father loves us.

James Anderson (U 2005)
James resides in Oshawa ON with his wife Cathy. They have 2 adult children: Eric and Sophie. James is a pastor with the Ontario Conference. He feels blessed to have received the call to work in gospel ministry. He's pastored the Peterborough church and Lindsay Company and is currently at the Richmond Hill church. James also enjoys singing with the Daystar Men's Chorus.

In Memory

BEAULIEU, ANDRE HS 1984

b. Sept. 16, 1965, San Francisco CA;
d. Apr. 8, 2015, Fort Saskatchewan AB.
Andre is survived by his children:
Emma, Hailey, and Dayton Brisebois.

BELL, LLOYD C 1953.

d. June 18, 2015, Lacombe AB.
Lloyd served in a wide variety of work: Royal Canadian Navy 1940-1945; pastor in the BC Conference for four years; 11 years in mission service as president of the South Rwanda Mission; manager of the campus bookbindery; administrator of Rest Haven and Branson Hospital; and director of Trust Services for the SDACC. He is survived by his wife Lila and son Robert (Bob).

BELL, ELIZABETH "LILA" staff 1969-1971

b. Apr. 17, 1923, Glenarm, N. Ireland;
d. June 25, 2015, Lacombe AB.
Lila was a devout supporter of her husband, Lloyd, in his role as pastor and administrator of missions, conferences, unions and hospitals. During some of those years she served as a church school teacher, librarian and secretary to the Dean. She was a gifted hostess and entertained many visiting administrators. Her husband predeceased her by one week. She is survived by her son Robert (Bob).

COFFIN, DR. HAROLD staff 1949-1956

b. Apr. 9, 1926, Nanning, China;
d. Apr. 25, 2015, Ranger GA.
Dr. Coffin was a devout believer in a literal six-day creation. His research took him around the world as he searched for evidence that showed that science and the Bible record of a worldwide flood is reflected in the geological makeup of the world as we see it today. He authored or co-authored six books and multiple scientific articles. He is survived by his wife Emma who was the librarian, and two daughters: Glenda Hayward and Kris Stevenson.

CORBAN, JOHN C 1949

b. Apr. 25, 1924, Lacombe AB;
d. Jan. 19, 2015, Gresham OR.
John served in World War II as an orderly. He was a pastor and evangelist in BC and then spent several years in mission service in the Western India Union. Upon his return he was chaplain at the Branson Hospital in Ontario and then Portland Adventist Hospital. After 40 years of service he retired in 1989. He is survived by his wife Myrn and children: Colleen and John.

DICK, BEATRICE HUETHER att. 1942-1944.

b. Nov. 5, 1926, Calgary AB;
d. Jan. 25, 2015 Kelowna, BC.

Beatrice was a beloved mother, grandmother and friend. She is survived by her children: Joylin Chiang, Murray, and Denise Wombold.

DIELMANN, RUDOLF

att. 1961-1962, 1967-1968.
b. May 5, 1937, in Germany;
d. June 13, 2015, Winnipeg MB.
Rudy immigrated to Canada in 1957 and worked as a delivery and transport driver in Ontario. He completed his secondary education at Canadian Union College and then worked as a colporteur for five years. In 1970 he graduated at La Sierra University with a Bachelor's degree in Business. He is survived by his wife Ellen and children: Wanda, David, Todd and Mark.

FINLAYSON, DOUGLAS

att. 1946-1952.
b. June 18, 1931, Watson SK;
d. Feb. 18, 2014, Quill Lake SK.
Doug is survived by his wife Patricia and children: Foster, Preston, Clifford, Sheldon, Patricia Hetland, and Roberta Erickson.

GAMMON, SHIRLEY COOKSLEY HS 1942.

b. Apr. 9, 1922, Laverna AB;
d. Nov. 29, 2014, Pendleton OR.
In 1943 Shirley began teaching in Alberta public schools. In 1955 she immigrated to the United States and worked in hospitals and nursing homes. She was predeceased by her husband Darwin Gammon. Shirley is survived by her children: Glenn, Hugh and Nancy All.

GIBSON, JON HS 1958, C 1960.

b. Nov. 3, 1939, Billings MT;
d. Dec. 2014, Salem MO.
Jon taught at Seventh-day Adventist schools for 38 years from elementary to high school. His positions also included being principal. He taught in seven US States, Canada, and Kenya, Africa. He is survived by his wife Helen and children: Greg, Gloria, Gary and Elizabeth.

GOLKE, DARLEEN HS 1961, C 1962.

b. Apr. 1, 1943, Winnipeg MB;
d. Dec. 16, 2014, Abbotsford BC.
Darleen was a teacher and librarian for nearly 25 years. She retired in 2003 to care for her mother in Abbotsford. She is survived by her mother Elsie and siblings Morna and Bill.

GOLTZ, LEO C 1954.

b. May 11, 1932, Leduc AB;
d. Feb. 9, 2015, Leduc AB.
Leo was an active leader in his church. He was in both public schools and Adventist church schools. He is survived by his wife Connie and daughter Anna.

GOODBURN, GEORGE PERCY

C 1954, staff 1966-1988.
b. Mar. 11, 1922, Nottingham, England; d. July 26, 2015, Rocky Mountain House AB.
George began his career as pastor and teacher in Whitelaw AB. After two years he became a teacher only, teaching in a number of church and public schools before returning to campus to teach high school English, Social Studies and Bible for 22 years. He was predeceased by his first wife Frieda Beck in 1996. He is survived by his wife Hazel Thomsen and children: Ken and Joan.

HORRELL, ARON att. 2005-2007.

b. Dec. 15, 1985;
d. Apr. 26, 2015, Grenada.
Aron was attending medical school at St. Georges University in Grenada when he was killed in a single vehicle accident.

HOWE, STEVEN HS 2001.

b. Oct. 1, 1982; d. Jan. 31, 2015.
Steven had a passion and love of sports. Survived by his parents Arlene and Bill; sister Shannon; and his love Kimberley Jev.

KEMPERT, LILLIAN GABEL

HS 1949, C 1956.
b. Dec. 12, 1924, Fernwood SK;
d. Dec. 3, 2014, Winnipeg MB.
Lillian served as dean of women at Candian Union College for three years. She and her husband spent 32 years pastoring in PEI, Illinois, Minnesota, and the Man-SK Conference. She is survived by her husband Mervin and children: Ken and Wanda.

KLATT, WILLIAM HS 1948.

b. Aug. 19, 1929, Kelowna BC;
d. Mar. 17, 2014, Oliver BC.
Bill was a strong supporter of the Adventist church, Adventist education and ADRA for many years. He was predeceased by his wife, Dolores. Survived by children: Bernard, Harvey, Russell, David, and Beverly Church.

KOSITSIN, ALEX C 1963.

b. Feb. 23, 1941;
d. Nov. 21, 2014, Trail BC.

KRENZLER, LEVERN

HS 1946, C 1950.
b. Oct. 27, 1924, Leola SD;
d. Jan. 13, 2015, Calgary AB.
Levern worked over 36 years in Adventist denominational work. He pastored in the Alberta and British Columbia Conferences and served in departmental work in British Columbia, Ontario-Quebec and the SDACC. He was an avid photographer and presented many slide shows of nature and places he had travelled. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and daughters: Gaylene Border, Donna and Janice.

LEHMANN, WERNER att. 1952-1954.

b. Feb. 4, 1934, Rosthern SK;
d. Feb. 26, 2015, Eau Claire MI.
Werner earned a BSc degree in Biology from La Sierra University in 1970 and a Master's degree in Public Health from Loma Linda University. In 1995 the family moved to Eau Claire where he worked for Plant Services at Andrews University. After retirement he composed music to the honor of his precious Savior. He is survived by his wife Shirley and children: Leandra Block, Jennifer Wittum, Kevin and Karyn Owen.

LEWIS, EVELINA staff 1962-1967.

b. July 21, 1922, Vanguard SK;
d. Jan. 19, 2015, Minitonas MB.
Evelina completed a university level Food Service Management program in Michigan and held food services positions at Canadian Union College; Twin Falls, Idaho; Walla Walla, Washington; Winnipeg, MB; and Hope, BC. She is survived by her children: Peter and June Jamieson.

LIDSTONE, ESTHER BECK HS 1954

b. Dec. 4, 1931;
d. Nov. 15, 2014, Kelowna BC.
Esther was predeceased by her husband D'Arcy in 2013. Survived by children: Donna and D'Arcy Jr.

LIPPERT, BEN att 1947-1949.

b. April 7, 1927, Bassano AB;
d. Nov. 24, 2014, Ponoka AB.
Ben was predeceased by his wife Shirley. Survived by daughter Marlene Taylor and pen-pal daughter Paralee Soper.

MILLER, DONOVAN HS 1955.

b. Feb. 20, 1937, Bentley AB;
d. Mar. 29, 2015.
Don was a farmer. Survived by his wife Bernice and children: Chevonne Centini, Myron and Marcel.

MYERS, CYRIL C 1958.

b. July 8, 1934, Toronto ON;
d. May 9, 2015, Collegedale TN.
Cyril dedicated his life to ministry and service as a pastor, teacher and singing evangelist in the Adventist church in Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. He also became a Registered Nurse, working nights to provide for his family. He was predeceased by a son Paul. He is survived by his wife Daisy of nearly 58 years and children: Sharon Ramos, Michael, Candace Nesmith, Lois Mirmotahari, Cyril and James.

OSTREM, SONJA HS 1965

B. Oct. 11, 1946, Rotterdam, Holland;
d. Feb. 11, 2013, Rimbey AB.
Sonja was a lover of children, animals and wilderness. She is survived by her hunting partner of 27 years, Dean Vig, and her children: Ross Richardson, Tim

Ostrem, and Kimberley Richardson; stepchildren: Jason and Kevin Vig.

PENNER, JACK att. 1949-1950
b. Nov. 17, 1932, Steinbach MB;
d. Oct. 22, 2014, College Place WA.
 Jack is survived by his wife Betty and children: Doug, Cindy McCrery and Laurie Meservia.

RATZLAFF, DONOVAN att 1966-1967.
b. Aug. 11, 1932, Leduc AB;
d. Mar. 10, 2015, Sherwood Park AB.

REID, BARBARA HS 1965
b. July 19, 1947, Banff AB;
d. Dec. 19, 2014, Altamonte Springs FL.
 Barbara taught upper-grade elementary and junior high students for over 15 years, during which time she earned her Doctorate of Philosophy in 2001 from the University of Maryland, majoring in science, math and education. She worked 8 years at Andrews University and was a curriculum development specialist at the Adventist University of Health Science in Orlando at the time of her death. She is survived by daughters: Karen, Mindy and Andrea.

RHINE, PERRY att 1941-1942
b. Mar. 7, 1925, Lacombe AB;
d. Mar. 22, 2015, Red Deer AB.
 Perry is survived by the mother of his

children: Wanda Rowland and his wife Violet Rhine. His family includes: Linda Palmer, Beverly Knapp, Dan Rhine, David Rhine, Gloria Seely, Wade Rhine, Melody Luikham, Lucy Rust, Erica Rust, and Karl Rust.

SMITH, DONALD att 1927-1933
b. Sept. 9, 1916, Nanaimo BC;
d. Nov. 29, 2014, Walla Walla WA.
 Donald was a doctor in College Place, WA. He was the son of President C.O. Smith at CJC 1928-1933. He is survived by daughters: Beverly Daniels and Carole Leonhardt.

SOKLOFSKE, ALBERT JR. C 1939
b. Feb. 7, 1918, Burstall SK;
d. June 1, 2014, Medicine Hat AB.
 Albert was a dentist for 50 years. He joined the RCAF in 1941, serving in England as a radar technician. He is survived by his wife Josephine and children: Diane and Barry.

STICKLE, BEVERLY GRAHAM HS 1962
b. Mar. 3, 1944, Prince George BC;
d. Sept. 12, 2014, Apache Junction AZ.
 Beverly graduated from Loma Linda University with a BSc and Master of Public Health. She was an author of three books, a motivational speaker and humorist at churches, women's retreats and seminars. She addressed support groups for people living

with chronic health challenges. Her husband Donovan predeceased her in 2013. She is survived by her son Ryan.

WADE, ELEANOR GRAUMAN COMM att. 1948-1949
b. Oct. 16, 1931, Wanham AB;
d. June 19, 2015, Grande Prairie AB.
 After completing grade 12 by correspondence, Eleanor became a Certified Nursing Aid in 1969 and worked in the Grande Prairie Hospital and then transitioned to the new Queen Elizabeth Hospital, working 24 years. She is survived by her children: Trudie, Glenn and Anneli.

WALSTROM, IRENE MARTIN att. 1943-1944
b. Dec. 15, 1924, Swan River MB;
d. Apr. 7, 2014, Swan River MB.
 Irene was predeceased by her husband Gordon Walstrom. She is survived by her children: Jim Schukis, Donna Leming, Gloria Stewart, Glenda Myszczyzyn, and Cathy Williamson.

WELCH, HENRY HS 1955, C 1964
b. June 28, 1934, Duchess AB;
d. May 21, 2015, Red Deer AB.
 Henry taught school for fourteen years. He earned his MA degree from Union College, Nebraska in curriculum and instruction. He received the Excellence in Teaching award in 1994. He later dealt in real estate as well as being an

analyst for the oil and gas industry in Central Alberta. He is survived by his wife, May, of 58 years and children: Dawn, Derrick, Nathan, Wanda and Wendy.

WEST, PEARL HODGSON att. 1943-1944
b. May 31, 1922, Regina SK;
d. Oct. 25, 2014, Walla Walla WA.
 Pearl was a Bible instructor and later became a nurse. She is survived by daughters: Rhonda Erbenich and Carmel Bechtel.

WHITE, HENRY "HARRY" C 1963, staff 1961-1963
b. Sept. 11, 1924, Shellbrook SK;
d. Dec. 29, 2014, Abbotsford BC.
 Harry served in the SDA church as a teacher, pastor, chaplain and education secretary for the BC and Alberta Conferences. He is survived by his wife Lenna and children: Myrna Gallant, James, Ronald, and Linda King.

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Burman University Summer

What a fun time Homecoming is here on campus. It is very entertaining watching individuals catch up with each other – sometimes after 40 or 50 years! Thank you to the HS class of 1965 for taking charge of the Sabbath School program. The special features on mission service were excellent. If you were not able to attend, you are welcome to enjoy the weekend by going to our website and viewing the recorded events. The huge potluck was electric with scores of animated conversations going on while enjoying great food.

Our Homecoming theme, *Celebrating our Adventist Heritage*, was highlighted by a Sabbath Vesper program called *From Vision to Fulfillment*, a musical play looking back into our church and school history. With actors and singers dressed in period costume accompanied by historic pictures, the audience was transported to times long ago up to more recent. Many thanks to planners and participants of this very informative and entertaining program. It was a strong reminder that much has been invested in this school and our Adventist message and mission and that it is as valid now as it was when it started.

Graduation 2015 was another recent highlight with another very large class of graduates excited to get out and serve in their fields of training or for many, to continue on to graduate schools. Burman University successfully strives to prepare youth for service. Is it safe to trust that a secular university can provide the complete education

and association our youth deserve? I think not! Now, more than ever, our youth need to have all the tools possible to survive as Seventh-day Adventist Christians and be the leaders in their homes, communities and churches that God wants them to be. Your prayers and verbal support along with current and planned-giving financial help are vital.

With the General Conference taking place this year and campmeetings overlapping, it has made for a very busy summer for our traveling representatives. A unique booth was created for the General Conference exhibit hall with a 3-D campus model made out of Lego™. It did attract many youth and adults and made for excellent conversation. Go to www.burmanu.ca regularly to keep informed on current and future events! Pray for our students—especially the eight that are leaving in August for a year’s student mission service abroad.



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Kaitlyn Grovet and Joahna Jao celebrate their graduation.



Kris & Mark Haynal pose with former president Andrea Luxton at the 60th General Conference.

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