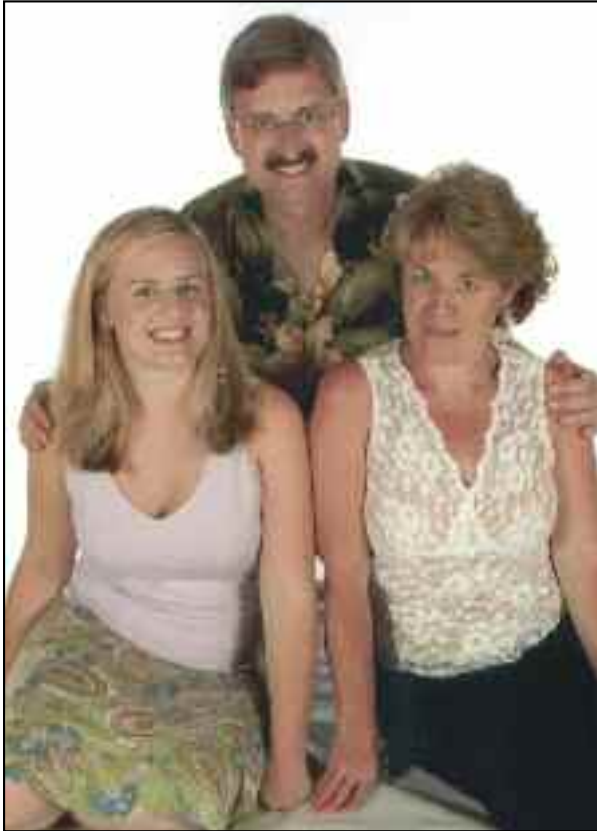


PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Merle Hildebrand, National Auxiliary president with her husband Steven Hildebrand (SM'80-A), and their daughter Merrie.

special visit from Rita Hoshino as Ellen White, sharing the excitement and struggles of the beginning of this school.

While we know that the founders never expected the school, or the world to last this long, I believe that we can best honor them and the School of Medicine by living our lives abundantly in service, to the glory and honor of God, and in doing so we will remain—Forever Young!

With God's Blessings,

Merle

Merle Hildebrand

President

Forever Young—In Mind, In Body, and In Spirit—that is our theme this year at the National Auxiliary. During APC, Dan Buettner reminded us that those who follow the lifestyle exemplified at Loma Linda do remain younger than their peers, physically, mentally, and spiritually. This year we want to celebrate the fact that no matter how many birthdays we have to our credit we can remain fresh, alive and open to new experience, challenges, and adventures!

This year we will again celebrate the adventure of missions—we will hear stories of School of Medicine graduates serving in Africa and around the world. We will also celebrate opportunities and challenges for service closer to home. Our first big celebration will be a long weekend 100th Birthday Party together with the School of Medicine on October 28–31, 2009.

Now, how can a 100-year-old School of Medicine still be young? (How old is that in people years anyway?) Come to the Centennial Celebration to see a School which is still growing. A tour of the new Centennial Complex will amaze you! You will not want to miss any of the Centennial events, but especially plan to join us at the National Auxiliary Luncheon celebrating the history of the founding of the School of Medicine on Thursday, October 29. We will have a

Our Mission

The mission of the National Auxiliary to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine Alumni Association is to demonstrate God's love through benevolence and shared service. The Auxiliary promotes the mission work of its Alumni; the education and welfare of medical students, residents and their spouses; and the intellectual and spiritual growth of its diverse membership. The Auxiliary is committed to continuing a heritage of unselfish dedication to service, beneficence and healthful living, as well as to responding to humanitarian needs in today's changing world.

WORDS FROM THE EDITORS

We hope you will enjoy reading this issue of the *Auxiliary News*. In our office and around the campus, anticipation is building for the Centennial Celebration of the School of Medicine. Make plans to come “home” for a visit during the long weekend and to attend any of the activities listed on the School of Medicine website, www.llu.edu/medicine. A registration form for the National Auxiliary Luncheon to be held on Thursday, October 29, 2009, is located on page 16.

We are excited about our new Mission Project announced on page 13. The original purpose of our School was to create medical missionaries, but each of us can demonstrate to our neighbors the wholeness of mind, body and spirit that is included in the curriculum of Loma Linda University.

We encourage you to go to our website www.llumedaux.org for online reading of the News. In addition to the website, you can also find us on Facebook at: National Auxiliary—Loma Linda University School of Medicine. We are YOUR Auxiliary News but we also want to hear from YOU. We are compiling a list of members’ email addresses. Please send your information to <contact@llumedaux.org>. Who knows, this may enable us to go “paperless” in the future!

Blessings,

Karen & Sheila

Karen Wat Nielsen & Sheila Hodgkin

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RMA / JMA NEWS

The Resident Medical Auxiliary continues its activities for 2009–2010 under the leadership of Melinda Fredrickson. The traditional welcome for new resident members was held on August 20, 2009, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Torrey.



RMA president Melinda Fredrickson (center) with Lisa Williams (left) and Rachelle Tenggardjaja (right).

2009–2010 RMA Officers

- Melinda Fredrickson – President
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The Junior Medical Auxiliary is looking forward to another great year! We have quite a busy calendar already filled with tons of events, both social and outreach. The 2009–2010 school year starts off with a welcome vespers for the incoming first year class, as well as an outdoor concert at the Redlands Bowl. The officers are hoping to take on a few more outreach projects including making blankets for the SACH clinic in San Bernardino. Last year we made 100 blankets. This year, we are collaborating with the clinic to provide blankets that help remind the new moms to buckle their newborns in car seats. It should be a fun, rewarding project! In addition to our monthly Friday night vespers, we are adding more Family and Kid play days. There are so many children within our JMA family that we want to make sure they have regular events as well!

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JMA officers (from left) Kassy Mayor, secretary; Jennifer Brucks, treasurer; Marla Treiyer, APC brunch coordinator; Katie Cameron, president; Cheri Blue, vespers coordinator; Mindy Morrell, 2008–2009 president; Jen Youker, vice president. Not pictured are Evalie Koning, event photographer (taking picture!); Louisa Keller, outreach coordinator; Brittany Warren, families representative.

AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Auxiliary funds two \$10,000 scholarships

The National Auxiliary is pleased to announce the funding of two scholarships (\$10,000 each) to matriculating freshmen who will be part of Loma Linda University School of Medicine’s class of 2013.

Jon Van Ornam hails from Andrews University and has a real desire to labor for those less fortunate than himself. While in college, this desire led him to participate in tutoring and organizing programs for underprivileged children in a neighboring town. His primary motive for becoming a physician is to be the hands of Benevolence, trusting that the heart will be sustained in like manner from the grace God freely gives. His future goals include working on a global scale.

Alexis Homan also has roots in the state of Michigan where she graduated from Western Michigan University with both an associate degree and a bachelor of science. During her time in college she became very active with Adventist Students for Christ (ASC) where students worked together in reaching out to the university staff and students with outreach ministries and weekly Friday night vespers. Their outreach included Muffin Ministries, interest surveys, as well as special lectures on Biblical topics. Alexis just returned in May 2009 from 8 months as a student missionary in Zambia, Africa where she taught sixth grade English and science and helped in the clinic and on medical related trips. She feels that her acceptance into LLUSM is the Lord’s answer to what she should do next with her life.

As you know so well, even though 2009 is only a little over half way through, it has already been a year of tumultuous changes . . . globally, politically, economically (especially for the U.S.), and lately, healthwise for the world’s population.

It is wonderful to know that even in very dynamic times, one can see God’s hand at work. In terms of the Auxiliary’s endeavors, how this is manifested is in the financial assistance that our organization can give to medical students who choose Loma Linda University to become compassionate, mission-dedicated health professionals. Ultimately, it is your consistent financial support that enables the Auxiliary to hold these students up financially in some way.

Over the past 20 plus years, the Auxiliary has provided almost \$300,000 in scholarship assistance to 48 medical students. While these figures may seem humble relative to all medical enrollees over these years, the assistance we’ve provided has had a significant financial impact on each of those who have been the recipients of your generosity. Again, it is through the financial support of Auxiliary members that this critical help was provided.

As you think about the two medical students mentioned above, please make the best financial gift you can to the Auxiliary to further this critical scholarship program for others like Jon and Alexis in the years to come.



Alexis Homan



Jon Van Ornam

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE CENTENNIAL

Come Celebrate the School of Medicine Centennial Year

Preparations are nearly complete for the recognition of an important milestone in the history of Loma Linda University School of Medicine. The school is turning 100 years old this year, and a large centennial celebration will take place on the Southern California campus during October 28 to 31, 2009.

One of the most impressive features of the weekend is the wide variety of prominent guest speakers. Among the noted speakers are television show host and journalist Lisa Ling, Olympic decathlete Bryan Clay, Robert Gallo (the co-discoverer of HIV), Lee Strobel, a widely read Christian author, and more.

The 100th birthday festivities will formally begin Wednesday, October 28, for the students and on Thursday, October 29, for alumni, faculty, and friends of the school. Following the National Auxiliary's luncheon on the hill (Thursday, October 29 at 11 a.m.), centennial event attendees are invited to tour the campus and facilities during the afternoon.

Probably most recognized for her role as host of

National Geographic Explorer and co-host of ABC's "The View," Lisa Ling will be the keynote speaker for the Thursday evening program. Ling's experience as a journalist for CNN and other news outlets has given her insight into the global issues she will address in her talk on the subject of a hurting world.

A series of continuing education lectures will take place on Friday in the soon-to-be opened Centennial Complex. Beginning with a continental breakfast and book signing by many authors of the school's perpetual devotional book, Morning Rounds, the talks that follow will be given by leaders in their field. These include Harold Koenig, MD, MHSc, the founding co-director of the Center for Spirituality, Theology and Health at Duke University Medical Center; Patrick Reynolds, leading anti-smoking activist and grandson of tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds; David Kessler, MD, JD, a former FDA Commissioner and author; Eric Frykman, MD, MPH, the director and public health officer of the Riverside Community Health Agency; Robert Gallo, MD, a bio-



Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital as it appeared in 1909 when the School of Medicine enrolled its first students.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE CENTENNIAL



George K. Abbott, MD (right), teaches a hydrotherapy class to School of Medicine Students in October 1909.

medical researcher who co-discovered HIV; and Richard Hart, MD, DrPH, Loma Linda University president.

On Friday evening, Lee Strobel will join Tim Zimmerman and The King’s Brass for an energizing and inspiring evening of worship and music. Strobel is a widely read atheist-turned-Christian apologist and author of the award winning books “The Case for Christ,” “The Case for a Creator,” among others.

On Sabbath, October 31, Randy Roberts, DMin, senior pastor of the Loma Linda University Church of Seventh-day Adventists, will deliver the centennial sermon. An orchestra comprised of students and alumni of the School of Medicine, formed exclusively for this centennial event, will perform to complete the worship experience. H. Vincent Mitzelfelt, MD, will be the conductor.

An event that called worldwide attention to Loma Linda University will be the focus of the Sabbath vesper program. Leonard Bailey, MD, performed the first

infant baboon heart transplant into the newborn known as Baby Fae. Now, Baby Fae’s mother will return to the campus for a poignant interview with Dr. Bailey and a private premiere screening of “Stephanie’s Heart” (Baby Fae’s real name), a film that memorializes her courageous act as a young mother.

Finally, the Saturday night dinner for the Centennial Tuition Fund will feature Olympic gold medalist Bryan Clay. The reigning Olympic decathlete, hailed as the “world’s greatest athlete,” will address how he has taken advantage of his athletic prominence to speak to others about his Christian faith.

Dean Roger Hadley invites all friends and alumni to join this “once-in-a-lifetime” celebration.

For a complete list of centennial events including dates, times, locations and registration, please visit the School of Medicine’s website llu.edu/medicine.

MISSIONS 2008–2009

Report from the Missions Chair

Curious about the funding of our 2008-2009 Mission Projects? Take a trip with me through the “looking glass” of the 2008-2009 missions funding. Eight mission hospital/clinic projects were chosen; 16 area coordinators received these projects and worked diligently to encourage folks (you, our readers, and others interested in our fundraising for missions) in sharing of their resources. The total goal for all projects was a bold one—\$89,500! Then, the economic crisis reared its ugly head. Fact is that goal was not reached in spite of the generosity of you, our committed donors. Fortunately, this time, the Auxiliary could draw from the “cookbook fund” (a mission fund) to make up the difference—approximately \$18,000.

Now for a glimpse into what has happened and what will happen with “your” donations:

Tchad (Bere Hospital): Dr. James Appel has received the \$5,000 for training of village health care workers (accompagnateurs) for implementation of directly observed therapy for Tb and AIDs. This money is to also provide salaries for the accompagnateurs once their training is complete. A recent e-mail from Dr. Appel indicates that the health care workers have been trained and are now out in different neighborhoods of Bere accomplishing what they were trained to do. Patient follow-up is very successful. The money sent is now being used for the accompagnateurs’ salaries.

Nigeria (Ile Ife Hospital): Dr. Jason Lohr writes that the \$10,000 contributed toward the purchase of a new hospital bus is indeed a reality! In his words—“On behalf of all of us here at the hospital, we cannot thank the Auxiliary enough for the generous support....which made this vehicle a reality. We finally have a vehicle which is reliable and trustworthy. Please express our appreciation to everyone who donated to this project!”

Malawi (Malamulo Hospital): Malamulo Hospital, where Dr. Cristy Shank is the chief medical officer, was chosen as our major fundraising project—renovation of the main operating theatre. One piece of equipment already received and functioning is a special anesthesia machine made specifically for developing countries. Dr. Shank and colleagues await the arrival of laparoscopic and endoscopic equipment.

Thailand (Bangkok Adventist Hospital): Dr. Nick Walters thanks the Auxiliary for the \$4,000 the hospital received for the pulse oximeter and regulator for the suction machine.

He indicates that by the end of August the equipment should be at the hospital. In Dr. Walters’ own words. . . “it will go to good use right away.”

Guam (Guam SDA Clinic): Regarding the Auxiliary’s part in funding (\$7,000 over a two year period) an A-B scan ultrasound unit for the eye clinic, Dr. Wresch writes “we are most grateful.” He continues . . . “between investment by the Clinic and generous gifts from the Auxiliary, the ultrasound machine is paid for.”

Cameroon (Koza Adventist Hospital): Drs. Greg and Audrey Shank update us on different construction projects which the Auxiliary has helped with over a two year period. In Dr. Greg’s own words—“With the help of the Loma Linda University Medical Auxiliary, two toilet buildings were built that can be emptied when full....buildings in the back of the hospital were refurbished to be housing for visiting students or single people. . . . Some construction needs that remain are: rewiring the entire hospital. . . . Thanks to the Medical Auxiliary and others, the money is available to rewire the entire compound. All we need now is someone willing to do the work. If anyone knows of an electrician, please let us know.” Indeed \$10,000 from the Auxiliary is in the fund for rewiring the hospital.

Guyana (Davis Memorial Hospital): Two projects were funded per Dr. John Wilson’s request: 1) completion of the sterilization room, a project which included placing ceiling panels, tile work and construction of cabinets; and 2) construction of a shelter for an outside drying area (decrease dependence on electricity and increase use of natural drying). Indeed, ceiling panels and tile work have been done in the sterilization room, but the room awaits a new sterilizer (perhaps a future project the Auxiliary could help fund). In Dr. Wilson’s words, “the room is now home to our water purification equipment.” The new sterilizers will indeed be placed in this room which the Auxiliary helped refurbish. Part of the money sent by the

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Auxiliary helps fund new vehicle for Nigeria

When we first arrived here in Nigeria four years ago we quickly discovered that the hospital had no reliable vehicle. After Belen formed the children’s choir, we often needed to drive the children around for concerts and outings. Since the hospital vans were the only vehicles large enough to fit 30 kids, we often borrowed them from the hospital. I clearly remember the time we broke down with a van full of kids three years ago, as we were driving them back home from a waterfall where we had videoed the children singing. We ended up stuffing 30 kids into our Mitsubishi Montero just to get them home before dark while the van was being fixed. Even this year, while driving the nursing school van full of kids back from a resort where we had celebrated Michaela’s birthday, we broke down. I still remember the smell of leaking fuel filling the van, and the fear I felt that the engine could blow up and hurt those kids. That was another time we had to fill up our car to the brim just to get them home safely.

There have been countless other times when the vehicles broke down while going to pick up needed medical supplies or equipment or even carrying visitors coming from the U.S. to volunteer. Not to mention the many times the vans are in repair, leaving the hospital without a way to do necessary and often emergent errands.

After two years of sourcing for funding for a new hospital van, we are so happy to have finally purchased a vehicle in May 2009. This brand new Toyota Hiace 15-seater van is a huge blessing to the hospital and school of nursing. Now with a reliable vehicle, we can make sure that there will

be no challenges when we need to purchase items for the hospital, take nursing students to their clinical assignments at other hospitals, pick up volunteer medical personnel from abroad when they arrive at the airport, or even carry a bunch of rambunctious choir kids on an outing.

I want to express my thankfulness to those who helped make this project a reality. The Women’s Auxiliary to the Alumni Association of Loma Linda University School of Medicine raised \$15,000. Dr. Lisa Walke, a Geriatric specialist at Yale University School of Medicine and Sandra Sergeant, RN, owner of a home-care agency, helped to raise \$10,000 after visiting Ife and recognizing our need. And thanks to all the numerous others who donated to this project.

– Jason and Belen Lohr



The National Auxiliary provided \$15,000 to help purchase this new Toyota Hiace van.

Missions report...

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Auxiliary has been set aside for project two. Stay tuned.

For more details regarding the above projects, as well as pictures, please visit the Auxiliary website at www.llumedaux.org. On the home page click on Missions and go to Featured Stories. Look for this information to appear during the month of September.

My heartfelt appreciation is extended to each donor who supported our Auxiliary mission projects and to each one of the LLUSM graduates (and families) who serve in our mission hospitals/clinics—some in very difficult circumstances.

Carol Zirkle, Mission Associate, and I seek your prayers as we endeavor to fulfill our responsibilities.

–Judith Hart, Mission Chair

LETTERS FROM ABROAD

Report from Koza Hospital

Note: The following letter was written by Gregory S. Shank SM'99. Drs. Gregory and Audrey C SM'01 are currently serving at Koza Hospital in Cameroon.

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God has blessed the hospital and us in our absence. First, we left the hospital without physician coverage. We had contacted people to find a doctor for the past 6 months. No one was available that we were aware of. After leaving there, God provided a doctor. One week after leaving Koza, Dr. Jason Lohr wrote from Ile Ife, Nigeria saying there was a physician who could come. He [the physician] arrived there a week later, and is covering the hospital.

Second, we are trying to get a land title for the hospital property. Apparently this is not found anywhere. A cell tower was placed on the land without benefit to the hospital because of the lack of a title for the land. We are concerned about other land encroachment possibilities too. So to ensure this does not happen further we are starting the process for the land title again. The man who was to come survey the land asked excessive sums of money (corrup-

tion) to do his job and refused to come out to Koza to perform the task. Eventually, with numerous meetings with his boss, he came out and after many problems with him, he has finished the survey. We are now waiting for the paperwork he is creating.

Third, the work at the hospital is progressing. Usually during our absence the hospital has very few patients. This time, there are around 30 patients still in the hospital and so finances are less sparse than in years past during our absence.

Fourth, different construction projects are reaching an end. With the help of the Loma Linda University Medical Auxiliary, two toilet buildings were built that can be emptied when full. And buildings in the back of the hospital were refurbished to be housing for visiting students or single people. A couple years ago a tin roof covering was built over the worship/meeting area. Some construction needs that remain are: rewiring the entire hospital from original wiring, and building a large visitors' house with multiple different rooms under one roof and a deluxe private room (for more wealthy clients). Thanks to the

Medical Auxiliary and others, the money is available to rewire the entire compound. All we need now is someone willing to do the work. If anyone knows of an electrician or electrical engineer, who would be willing to come and evaluate the wiring and tell us what kind of wiring (size, length, kind...) we need, please let me know.

We have seen God's continued intervention in our lives and in the functioning of the Koza Hospital. Thank you all for your prayers and support. We are often frustrated; seeing His working, encourages us to continue. Thank you.

Audrey Shank SM'01 examines infant at Koza Hospital in Cameroon.



NEW MISSION PROJECT FOR 2009-2010

New Doctors at New Hospitals

This year's major project will be to assist Adventist Health International (AHI) with two unique opportunities in two different countries in Africa. The Seventh-day Adventist church has 25 hospitals scattered across the continent. Most of these facilities were developed by LLU alumni sometime in the first half of the last century. AHI currently manages 18 of these hospitals in 10 different countries. Despite enormous population growth in the last half century, the church has not developed any new hospitals. Only a handful of new clinics have been started. Our hope is to extend the legacy of Adventist health care.

In the city of Maine-Soroa, in the southeastern portion of Niger, a American physician and his wife, William and Barbara Kirker, have spent the last 40 years developing a hospital which serves more than 100,000 people in the surrounding area. The president of the country has assisted with major funding to recently expand and upgrade the hospital to a fully functional 140-bed facility. The Kirkers are now ready to retire and have asked AHI to come and take over this hospital. Because it is a designated district hospital, the government provides most of the operating expenses and staff.

Dr. Mindi Gupthill (SM'06) has just finished her Emergency Medicine residency at Loma Linda University Medical Center and will serve as Medical Director, or Medicin Chef, as they say in French, at Kirker Hospital. Her husband Scott will serve in developmental and logistical support. The General Conference is providing an Interdivision (IDE) or "missionary" budget for the Gupthills. The Kirker Foundation has promised to assist with supplies and other support for a few years to make the transition secure. The National Auxiliary will provide funds for emergency room supplies and equipment, upgrading laboratory equipment, and additional surgical instruments.

In Cameroon, Drs. Greg (SM'99) and Audrey (SM'01) Shank are already providing medical leadership at Koza, the main Adventist hospital in the extreme north. In the southeast, there is a small Adventist hospital at Batouri, with a network of 10 scattered clinics. One of these clinics, Buea, is requesting expansion of clinical services. A new two-story facility is nearly completed and is ready to be equipped.

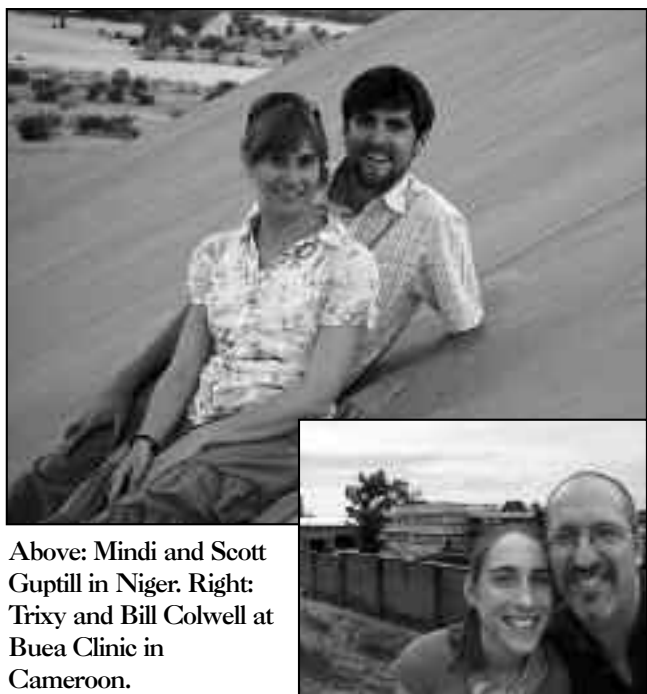
Dr. Trixy Franke (SM '06) and her husband Bill Colwell have accepted the call to develop this facility. Trixy has just finished her Family Medicine residency at St. Joseph

Regional Medical Center in Indiana. Bill is working on his doctoral degree in leadership. They will be ready to relocate to Buea by late 2009. The National Auxiliary will help to supply the facility with new hospital beds and tables; an operating table, lights, and instruments; basic laboratory equipment; pharmacy shelves and equipment; and a portable x-ray machine.

In October you will be receiving the annual mission fundraising letter. This will describe not only the Auxiliary's major mission project but will elaborate on several smaller mission projects available for support. This year you may donate to the project or projects of your choice.

After receiving the letter you have the option to mail your contribution to our Auxiliary office (envelope will be enclosed with the letter) or go to our website, www.llumedaux.org. Click on Missions then click on "Major Mission Project 2009-2010" as well "Smaller Mission Projects 2009-2010" for information on these projects, with the ability to donate on-line. Directions will be given. We thank you for prayerfully considering just what you can contribute, knowing how grateful our mission physicians and families are for whatever you are able to give.

– Judy Hart, Mission Chair; Carol Zirkle, Associate



Above: Mindi and Scott Gupthill in Niger. Right: Trixy and Bill Colwell at Buea Clinic in Cameroon.

PAST PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Accomplishments of 2008–2009 Year

It was my treat to thank the 2008-2009 Board at the Spring Brunch who have accomplished good things this year. May I list a few:

- 1) Seven full Board meetings were held preceded by the Executive Board on Tuesday mornings.
- 2) Multiple committees met on their schedules.
- 3) Raised \$218,878 for various funds: \$76,427 for missions, \$16,424 for scholarships, \$27,259 in cookbook sales, \$14,290 for Tree of Angels, among other gifts.
- 4) Funds expended during the twelve months included: \$110,904 missions, \$42,128 scholarships, \$14,187 wages and salaries, \$41,020 for printing and copying (send your e-mail to reduce), among other expenses.
- 5) The Fall Luncheon was well attended; Andrea Ray, plastic surgeon, was informative and inspiring.
- 6) APC events included vespers (offering of \$4,200), nine seminars, three luncheons (JMA, RMA, and APC). Over 230 attended the APC luncheon to hear Dan Buettner speak on longevity, in particular our long-lived Loma Linda residents.
- 7) The Spring Brunch with play, "Much Ado About Nothing," topped off the major social events.
- 8) Approximately 1700 new potential dues-paying members were found by comparing the Alumni Association mailing list with the Auxiliary list.
- 9) The Auxiliary's seventh cookbook in its 76 years was published, *Apple-A-Day, Volume 3*; shortly to begin its third printing.
- 10) The Little White House continued to meet needs of 1500 LLU students from all Schools.
- 11) Mission elective transportation was funded for a number of School of Medicine (SM) students.
- 12) Four SM freshmen received \$10,000 scholarships each.
- 13) Support, advising, and hostessing for JMA and RMA events took place regularly.
- 14) Birthday cards went out each month to raise \$6,800 to be used to fund mission electives.
- 15) Three colorful, informative issues of the Auxiliary News were published and mailed to each member.

It has been a very good year in the history of the Auxiliary. Thank you to each Board Member for making it so! I found it a real joy to work in such a well-organized group with individuals who accept each position and carry it out so well. Many thanks!!

– Georgia Hodgkin
Past President



The 2008–2009 Board of Directors for the National Auxiliary.

FOREVER YOUNG—MIND, BODY, SPIRIT THEME OF UPCOMING EVENTS



FOREVER YOUNG

Visions of the Mind, Body, and Spirit

Fall Luncheon with special guest Ellen G. White as portrayed by Rita Hoshino and special introduction by Dick Schaefer, "The Glory of the Vision."

October 29, 2009, 11:00 a.m. (registration begins at 10:15 a.m.)

Come join us on the lawn by the original cottages on Mound Hill (adjacent to Nichol Hall).

FOREVER YOUNG

**Celebrating Music That Ignites
Mind, Body, and Spirit**

Homecoming Luncheon with Debby Boone, guest artist, March 8, 2010. Registration at 10:30 a.m. at the MiraMonte Resort and Spa in Indian Wells.



Helen Keller and Ann Sullivan

"THE MIRACLE WORKER"

**The Story of Mind, Body,
and Soul Being Transformed**

Auxiliary Spring Installation Brunch and Play, May 18, 2010, at La Sierra University. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m.

FALL LUNCHEON



Fall Luncheon

Thursday, October 29, 2009, 11:00 a.m.
 Registration begins at 10:15am

Rita Hoshino, as Ellen G. White

Ms. Hoshino's father worked for the Pacific Press and eventually so did she, giving her a keen interest in Adventist history. Rita first portrayed Ellen White in a high school play. She served as Assistant Dean of Students at Pacific Union College for 23 years and is currently Alumni Development Director at Mountain View Academy.

Richard Schaefer, a special presentation,
 "The Glory of the Vision"

Mr. Schaefer will give a brief summary of the 100-year history of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine. An author and Adventist historian, he is former Director of Community Relations for LLUMC and is currently President of the Loma Linda Chamber of Commerce.

Join us on the lawn by the "Cottages" of Nichol Hall at Loma Linda University. For Centennial details, log onto lluedu/medicine.

Directions To Shepardson Dr. Parking Lot:

I-10 to Loma Linda. Exit on Mountain View Ave.
 Right on Barton Rd., Right on Benton St.
 Parking is on the corner of Benton St. & Shepardson Dr.

Shuttle service will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Unfortunately, there will be no parking and no drop off allowed at the "Cottages". Use the shuttle at Shepardson Dr. Parking Lot. *Handicapped access available via shuttle to the "Cottages"

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- REGISTRATION FORM -

Mail this form with check payable to: National Auxiliary, LLUMS
 11245 Anderson Street, Suite 230, Loma Linda, California 92354

Number of seats _____ @ \$50
 Table of 8? _____ @ \$400
 RMA _____ @ \$25
 JMA _____ Complimentary
 \$_____ Total enclosed

Space Limited • Reservations must be received in the office by October 23, 2009.

I have enclosed \$50 (\$35 for widowed and retired members) for dues if not already paid.

Name _____ Phone number (_____) _____

Mailing Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Email _____

*Name of your guest(s) _____

For more information, call the National Auxiliary at (909) 558-4639 or www.llumedaux.org.

An Apple A Day 3 shared with WHO attendees

At the invitation of the World Health Organization (WHO), the Seventh-day Adventist Church was the first group to lead a conference for FBO, WHO's new sub-division, Faith Based Organizations. The wide-spread acceptance around the globe of the health principles subscribed to and taught by Adventists prompted the invitation.

Over 700 WHO leaders, SDA and non-SDA leaders of health ministries attended the July 9 to 11, 2009 conference held at the WHO headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland and the SDA campus of Collonges, France, 13 miles from Geneva. Over 250 presentations were given by 100 international specialists as arranged by the General Conference, Department of Health Ministries (GC DHM) for the "Global Conference on Health and Lifestyle."

The Auxiliary's new cookbook, *An Apple A Day*, Volume 3 was there, too. Stoy Proctor, Associate Director of the GC DHM, requested the cookbook be made available to the 500 pre-registrants in March. LLU Printing designer, Monvyl Berto created a colorful full sheet flyer, which went into the

registrants' packets.

In addition, a special issue of *Vibrant Life*, the Church's health journal, was in each packet. The flyer became a full-page ad in the journal. A hard copy of the book traveled to Europe with presenters from the University's Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, School of Allied Health Professions.

To acquaint registrants with vegetarian menus, Proctor requested Georgia Hodgkin, Past President and Professor of Nutrition and Dietetics, write lacto-ovo vegetarian menus for African (Kenyan), Asian (Japanese), Indian, and Mexican populations, plus total vegetarian and lacto-ovo vegetarian menus for US tastes. Three days of three meals each were written and analyzed for 26 nutrients. The menus, recipes, and Powerpoint of the analysis outcome will be available on a CD from Proctor or Hodgkin.

Health directors from around the world can teach vegetarian nutrition using recipes from *An Apple A Day 3*. Thank you for sharing your favorites. They could be making a difference in lives in far- away places.



National Medical Auxiliary An Apple A Day Cookbooks

Now available to order online at <www.llumedaux.org>

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You may order your *An Apple A Day* cookbooks online. Prices are subject to change without notice. Mail orders must be accompanied by a check or money order. Please make check payable to: National Auxiliary, LLUSM, 11245 Anderson Street, Suite 230, Loma Linda, CA 92354

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SPRING INSTALLATION BRUNCH AND PLAY

‘Much Ado About Nothing’

Shakespeare would have been so surprised. Expecting heavy velvets and elaborate lace from Victorian England, Auxilians instead met brass pots, tassels, and crystals of Middle Eastern extraction. Shakespeare had gone to Baghdad! Attendees should have known with a Loveless as director, a new twist on a familiar theme was to follow.

Students from Marilyn Loveless-Howard’s drama class performed “Much Ado About Nothing” with a contemporary flair out of today’s Baghdad, complete with uniformed soldiers. Only thing Elizabethan about them was their accent out of very old England. Truth be told, I did not catch every word. It’s been a long time since I took Professor “Dad” Applington’s “Old and Middle English Literature” class at Walla Walla University. If only I’d known I would use it in 2009.

The luncheon menu came from the Middle East. What an abundance of good food – tabouli, pita bread, hummus, vegetables and fruit galore, finished with baklava. The brass pots with compact button arrangements of varying shades of pink carnations sitting on embroidered rust organza over peach or pale green sateen added to the Mediterranean atmosphere.

La Sierra University President Randall Wisbey welcomed the attendees to the campus by highlighting good things happening for students during their studies. Sheila Hodgkin led the Pledge of Allegiance. In her devotional, Judy Hart opened eyes with her first-hand reports of visits to facilities abroad that benefit from Auxiliary mission projects.

The Business session included a report from Joyce Reiswig, Membership Chair. Some 1,700 people have been added to the Auxiliary mailing list after comparing the Alumni Association list to ours. Margaret Donaldson expressed the gratitude of the Auxiliary to Joanne Herrick for her many years of service at the Little White House. Joanne was awarded Life Membership in the Auxiliary. President Georgia Hodgkin told of “the treat” it is to serve on the Board as Chrissy Evangelista, Secretary, presented each of the 2008-2009 Board members an ice cream scoop. Donna Hadley read the Nominating Committee report for 2009-2010 and introduced the new Board to assume office July 1. Merle Hildebrand was installed as the

President for 2009-2010. She told of her plans for the upcoming year. Ladan Ask, Program Chair, introduced the play and its director.

This is the second year Marilyn Loveless-Howard has held a special showing of her drama class production. Each year the students do so well, that parting comments center around let’s do it again next year. Save a day for May 2010 to travel to La Sierra University, enjoy good food, good friends, and the creative work of our students. (In spite of the accent, we did catch the plot—boy meets girl, despite many barriers...you know the ending.)

– Georgia Hodgkin

Remembering

Marjorie E. Bolton, wife of Robert Earl Bolton LLUSM ‘43

Kay Gregoroff, widow of Stanley Gregoroff LLUSM ‘57

Grace Rue, widow of George Rue Sr. LLUSM ’24 (Alumni of the Year ’54)
 Grace Rue was the “Woman of the Year” honored by the Auxiliary at its 50th anniversary luncheon as reported in the Spring 1982 edition of the Auxiliary Newsletter. During her mission term in Korea, she was Director of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital Orphanage.

New Life Member

Myra Peterson

Spring Installation Luncheon



Photo, top left: Margaret Donaldson honoring Joanne Herrick. Photo, top center, Marilyn Loveless. Photo, top right, Merle Hildebrand and Georgia Hodgkin. Bottom left photo, Pat Foster, Mary Stokos (Tree of Angels associate chair), and Sylvia Davis.

Past President's Luncheon



Past President's Luncheon at Faculty Lounge held in June 2009. Pictured (standing, from left) Sheila Hodgkin, Margaret Donaldson, Thelma Johnson, Lirlie Horner, Beverly Krick. Seated (from left) MaryBelle Brauer, Donna Hadley, Georgia Hodgkin, Jeanne Davies, and Carol Zirkle.

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Debby Boone, featured special guest at Homecoming Luncheon. Save the dates. See page 15 for upcoming events 2009-2010.