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ANNUAL SEASONS OF LIGHT

EVENT A RESOUNDING SUCCESS


Touro University Nevada held its annual Season of Lights Soiree and Silent Auction fundraiser at the home of donor and Advisory Board Member Michael Tang on Dec. 10.

More than 200 guests attended the annual fundraiser, which benefits Touro's Sharon Sigesmund Pierce and Stephen Pierce Center for Autism & Developmental Disabilities. Guests enjoyed delicious food and drink while bidding on silent auction items, including art, show tickets, gift baskets, and more.

During the evening's program, Mark Frissora, Jan Jones Blackhurst, and Caesars Entertainment were presented

with the Touro Luminary Award. Tracy and Robert Eglet, as well as Monica Jackson from Fox 5 News, were presented with the Star of the Center Awards.

Host Michael Tang challenged Shelley Berkley, CEO & Senior Provost of Touro University Western Division, as well as other guests, to jump in the pool to raise money for the center. The event raised more than \$75,000, including \$16,000 from the pool jump.

All proceeds from the Season of Lights provide funding for families who need assistance for therapy costs not covered by insurance. 

L-R: Pamela Eberhardt Hughes and Angelo Hughes, parents of four-year-old Aaliyah. Tracy and Robert Eglet receiving the Star of the Center award from Shelley Berkley, Dr. Alan Kadish, President and CEO of Touro College and University System, Monica Jackson of Fox 5 News receiving the Star of the Center award from Shelley Berkley, Mr. Michael Tang, Donor, Board Member, and host of the evening, Jan Jones Blackhurst of Caesars Entertainment accepting the 2017 Touro Luminary award



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Welcome

Nearly four years ago I took on what would be one of the most challenging and rewarding roles of my life – leading Touro University Nevada and the Touro Western Division.

What I have found to be so remarkable about Touro is its commitment to the Jewish tenets of serving humanity, intellectual pursuit, and social justice. These are tenets I have lived my life by, and being able to help guide this university in its pursuit of this vision has been an incredible experience.

Touro takes great pride in our commitment to our vision "To Serve. To Lead. To Teach." We are excited to share stories of how our students, faculty, staff and alumni live that vision every day thanks to the generosity of our community partners, donors, alumni, and friends.

Touro's dedication to serving the community is truly what sets us apart from other institutions. With the relaunch of **TOURO>YOU**, I invite you to learn more about our vision for the future and the significant impact your support has, and will continue to have, on the important work we do.


Shelley Berkley
 CEO and Senior Provost
 Touro university Western Division



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 **Touro University Nevada**

LIVING OUR VISION

AT TOURO UNIVERSITY NEVADA, **OUR VISION – TO SERVE, TO LEAD, TO TEACH** – IS MORE THAN JUST A STATEMENT: IT IS A WAY OF LIFE.

Throughout the university, our students and faculty embrace Touro's vision and apply it to their work both inside and outside of the classroom. Giving back to the communities in which they work is a critical component of becoming successful educators and healthcare providers.

It is that vision that strengthens the desire to go above and beyond for others.

SERVE

Touro serves our community by providing free medical care to domestic violence survivors, homeless individuals, and low-income veterans, by volunteering with local organizations, and by helping children with autism play team sports for a day. That isn't all we do. Touro students, faculty, and staff give their time at 5K runs, community barbecues, and local non-profits.

Caring for the Underserved

This past year, Touro had help serving the community: with support from wonderful partners. Southwest Medical Associates provided a significant donation that allowed the School of Physician Assistant Studies to purchase four new ultrasound machines. While the ultrasounds allow students to learn important skills in the classroom, it has also allowed Touro to expand the free medical services at The Shade Tree, a local domestic violence shelter.

"The support we receive from Touro has been absolutely essential," said Stacey Lockhart, Executive Director of The Shade Tree. "Having the ultrasounds brings an element of care that we never had before."

Community Champion

Touro University Nevada is proud to be a Special Olympics "Champion School" for volunteer efforts. Touro students volunteered with the Special Olympics' FUNFitness program, a component of the organization's Healthy Athletes program. Athletes completed balance, flexibility, strength, and aerobic conditioning assessments supervised by Touro students during the Southern Nevada Regional Track and Field Championship.

"Organizations like Special Olympics have influenced a lot of us to go into the medical field, and it's really inspiring," said Cassondra Boyd, a third-year student from the School of Physical Therapy.

Teaching Sports and Life Skills

This August, more than 100 children with autism or other developmental disabilities participated in an annual basketball clinic with former NBA player, Jerome "Junkyard Dog" Williams, sponsored by Speedway Children's Charities.

Touro students and therapists from the Sharon Sigesmund-Pierce and Stephen Pierce Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities helped kids follow instructions from Williams for warm-up drills and exercises. Many of the kids participating have never been able to play a team sport.

"The best part of this clinic is just seeing the smiles on the kids' faces," said Williams, the former first-round pick who spent 10 years in the NBA. "Nothing beats that. These kids are why we come back to Touro University Nevada for this clinic every year."



LEAD

The Touro family is dedicated to improving our community's health care and education. Touro has been making a significant impact in Nevada since opening in 2004. From adding more health and education professionals to impacting state laws to encouraging disadvantaged kids, Touro leads the way.

Research that Led to New Legislation

Two second-year medical students, Graham Lambert and Charles Cullison, helped change Nevada's DUI laws. What started off as a research poster detailing why blood testing is



more accurate than urine testing for marijuana intoxication led to a state legislator proposing a state bill to change DUI testing standards. The new law went into effect July 1 and the students were on hand when Governor Brian Sandoval signed the bill into law.

Innovative Public-private Partnership

Touro recently joined with Nevada State College to streamline a path for students interested in health care careers where they can receive a dual bachelor's and master's degree while preparing for entry into medical school.

"Nevada continues to significantly lag behind other states in the number of physicians based on population. The end result of this partnership is that we will better serve students interested in pursuing careers in medicine and other healthcare professions and will better meet our state's needs for these professionals," said Shelley Berkley, CEO & Senior Provost of Touro University Nevada.

Life Lessons on the Links

The School of Occupational Therapy implemented a new program, PAR FORE, to mentor at-risk youth by teaching them valuable life lessons on the golf course. Touro secured a \$10,000 research grant that provided funding for golf clubs, shirts, and time on the golf course. As part of the program, students from the School of Occupational Therapy mentor children from low socio-economic neighborhoods.

A Switch to Success

Tonya Walls, Assistant Professor in Touro's School of Education, partnered with the Clark County School District (CCSD) and the non-profit organization Teaching and Uniting Ladies to Inspire Success (TULIPS) to form "Code Switch," a program that helps to end the school-to-prison pipeline for African-American girls attending alternative school within CCSD.

School of Education faculty lead the weekly sessions with the girls on leadership development, self-empowerment, identity work, and more. "The focus of the program is to help them tap into the power they have to make better choices about their behavior," Walls said. "We're there to provide the support."

TEACH

With more than 6,500 graduates since 2004, Touro has been positively impacting the Southern Nevada community and

beyond. But there is still need to increase the health care and education professionals in Nevada.

Expanding to Meet the Needs of Nevada

Touro's College of Osteopathic Medicine received unanimous approval from the American Osteopathic Association Commission on Osteopathic College Accreditation (COCA) to substantially expand its class size, up to 181 students. The request for an increase in class size was in direct response to the state of Nevada's ranking as last in the country for primary care physicians and the majority of surgical specialties, and the increased demand for physicians-in-training in the community.

"This change in class size will increase the medical education pipeline and will have a positive impact on providing future health care providers for the entire state," said Dr. John Dougherty, Dean of Touro's College of Osteopathic Medicine.


Also expanding is the School of Physician Assistant (PA) Studies from 60 to 80 students by 2020. Touro's School of Nursing's will be graduating its first Family Nurse Practitioners (FNP) in 2018. Both PA's and FNP's also help address the state's shortage of primary care providers. The School of Occupational Therapy is transitioning from a master's degree to an entry-level doctorate program.

A Pipeline for Providers

Valley Health Systems have partnered with Touro to encourage their Registered Nurses with an associate's degree to complete their bachelor's degree. Touro provides reduced tuition and many nurses in the Valley system will be eligible for tuition reimbursement.

Through a unique partnership with Southwest Medical Associates, Touro Physician Assistant students can complete their clinical rotations and get critical hands-on training at Southwest Medical Associates facilities throughout the valley. This program allows Southwest Medical Associates to work with the PA students throughout their clinical experiences with the goal of transitioning participating PA students into full-time positions after graduation and licensing.

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There are so many more stories of how our students, faculty, and staff are serving, leading, and teaching in our Southern Nevada community. The generous support of our community through partnerships, scholarships, and donations allows us to continue our outreach, volunteering, and mentoring. You can help us with these amazing programs by making a year-end gift. Give us a call today at 702-777-3100. 



GIVING BACK

Organizing books, making lunches, and sanding trash cans aren't the typical activities medical students find themselves doing during their first week of school. At Touro University Nevada, however, it's how 135 new students from the College of Osteopathic Medicine spent their final day of orientation as part of the university's first "Day of Service."

Following Touro's vision – to serve, to lead, to teach – the new students, faculty, and staff volunteered their time at HopeLink, Spread the Word Nevada, the Paseo Verde Library in Henderson, the Henderson Heritage Senior Center, and Opportunity Village where they helped make a difference in the community.

Dr. John Dougherty, Dean of Touro's College of Osteopathic Medicine, said giving back to the community is a central focus of the osteopathic philosophy, which encompasses the body, mind, and spirit.


"You can sit in the classroom and teach about the physical body and mind, but when it comes to spirit, you have to get them out of the classroom," he said. "Having opportunities like this helps them begin to grasp the concepts associated with that third tenet of the osteopathic philosophy. They're helping to make a difference in the lives of the individuals who will benefit from their service."



James Alexander, a first-year osteopathic medical student from Reno, spent his day painting candy canes and cleaning up the miniature golf course at Opportunity Village's Magical Forest. Volunteering with his new classmates allowed him the opportunity to improve his new community while forging important friendships that will benefit him along the way.

"This experience helped put me in the mind frame of what we are doing here at Touro," Alexander said. "It's helping me assimilate in a way I never imagined. I'm looking forward to more opportunities where we can volunteer."

First-year student Nima Jahromi, a Virginia native who traveled more than 3,000 miles to attend medical school at Touro, echoed the sentiment.

"I think volunteering is a great way to start my medical journey," he said. "This just shows you what Touro is really about. It keeps the bigger picture in mind that experiences like these will help us become more well-rounded physicians. I really love this community feeling." 

LEADING BY EXAMPLE



Dr. James McKivigan has spent his life giving back.

Since arriving at Touro nearly a decade ago, Dr. James McKivigan has made it a priority to give back to the university, an act of service that stems from his humble upbringings in Northeastern Ohio.

"We ask our students to follow our vision and we need to do the same. If we want to teach our students how to serve, then we must demonstrate that characteristic and lead by example," he said. "That's a major reason why I donate my time and money back to the university. Besides, don't you think you should be supporting the organization that supports you?"

McKivigan, an assistant professor in Touro University Nevada's School of Physical Therapy, spent nearly 30 years in the U.S. Navy, getting his start during the height of the Vietnam War.

The wounded warriors, and the physical therapists who helped rehabilitate them during the Vietnam War, helped McKivigan find his life calling.

"As a young U.S. Navy corpsman, I saw that the physical therapists were returning the injured marines back to full duty. It got me interested in physical therapy and I thought it would be a great career for me," he said.

After discovering his love for physical therapy, McKivigan learned he needed a college degree to take his career to the next level. While he was stationed in Northern California, McKivigan began taking night classes at the University of California, Berkeley. By 1980, he was finished, though his military career would take him all over the world.

"My experience was fascinating," he recalled. "I was stationed in Vietnam; I was stationed in the Philippines and I was stationed on ships. If you are in a foreign country, you need to learn about the culture and the language. If their writing system is different, you need to learn about it so you can find your way around."

Traveling the world helped McKivigan understand international customs and cultures while gaining a stronger appreciation for their ways of life.


"We can say that people are different from us, but every society that I've been in has a sense of religion or spiritual philosophy, language, government, cuisine, and system of values. You just have to look for the similarities," he said.

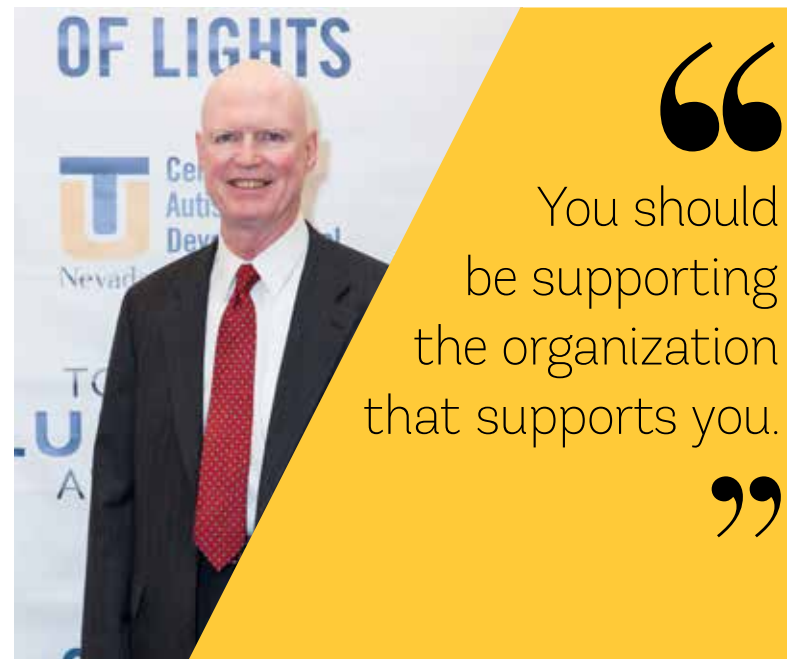
After he retired from military life in the late 1990s, McKivigan found himself in Davenport, Iowa working on a chiropractic degree. He was impressed by some of the professors there, which eventually led him to a second career in teaching.

In 2009, McKivigan relocated to Southern Nevada where he met Suzanne Brown, the first director of Touro's School of Physical Therapy. She offered him a faculty position, which he gladly accepted.

One of the deciding factors in McKivigan's acceptance of Brown's offer was the university's vision statement – educating caring professionals to serve, to lead, to teach. It's why he enjoys giving back to Touro with both his money and his time.

Being able to pass down his 35 years of wisdom to the next generation of physical therapists has given McKivigan his life's second calling. He continues to give back by inspiring the students he meets.

"It's very satisfying to work and interact with the students, because I'm able to teach them about a profession that I've worked in for more than 35 years," he said. "There's nothing more rewarding than that." 



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TEACHING FOR A DAY



Dr. Adam Antflick, a 2012 graduate of Touro University Nevada's College of Osteopathic Medicine, is an Anesthesiologist and Interventional Pain Physician at the Las Vegas Pain Institute. He will also be the new Director of Las Vegas Laser Anesthetics, a wellness center that specializes in Botox and laser hair removal.

Most recently, Dr. Antflick returned to his alma mater to give a lecture titled *"Cancer Pain Management: An Interventional Approach"* for students and faculty.

Why did you decide to attend Touro University Nevada?

I interviewed at several schools in California, but I really liked Touro. When I came to Touro for my interview, I really liked Roger Corbman, the Admissions Director. He's retired now, but he was an awesome person and incredibly lively. He got everyone excited about going to Touro.

What do you remember from your time at Touro?

Medical school is tough. I worked the whole time. It was just studying, studying, studying, and planning for the future. You really don't know what's going to happen until Match Day, which is pretty hectic. While I studied a lot, I do remember a lot of bonding with my classmates. The classes at Touro are small and you spend every minute with your classmates. I have classmates who are still really good friends.

Where did you complete your residency?

I trained at Memorial-Hermann Hospital which is part of the University of Texas Health Science Center. I did a categorical anesthesia program where the first year is an intern year and the next three are anesthesia only. I had really great training, and I received great exposure to a wide variety of patients. My residency led me to MD Anderson in Houston, which is the best cancer hospital in the world.

What was that experience like?

The medical center in Houston is like a city within a city. It's huge. They have multiple hospitals, including some of the best hospitals I've ever seen.

Also, the food in Houston was fantastic. However, I don't miss the weather; I don't miss the mosquitoes; and I don't miss

the traffic. I actually left six weeks before Hurricane Harvey hit, so I got really lucky.

How did you end up back in Southern Nevada?

I applied to a number of places, but I saw this job in Las Vegas. I had a really good interview and saw the potential for great experience.

Plus, there's no traffic out here, it's cheaper to live, and there's no state tax. Having gone to Touro, I already knew what it was like to live out here, and we're probably going to stay here long term.

How did attending an osteopathic medical school better prepare you as a physician?

It helped me better understand how the body functions as one cohesive unit. It made me understand pain more comprehensively. I was in an allopathic residency, and they don't think about many things we were taught to consider in osteopathic medical school.

Touro also helped with how I do physical exams when it comes to feeling the spine and other joints, as well as different techniques to evaluate for pain.


What are some of the pains that your current patients are experiencing?

It's mostly chronic neck and back pain, as well as chronic hip, knee and shoulder pain. Occasionally, we'll have someone with chronic pelvic pain or abdominal pain.

What are your plans for the future?

I'm trying to build my brand. I'm starting to work with different neurosurgeons. I'm looking forward to building therapeutic relationships with patients, marketing myself, meeting with people at the hospitals and cancer centers, and developing this new business.

At Las Vegas Laser Anesthetics, I'd like to push the boundaries of pain medicine and become an innovator in the field.

Medicine is about learning new tools, finding a new skill set, and applying it to your practice. The more you can help a patient, the better. 

SERVING THE OSTEOPATHIC COMMUNITY



To say that Vanessa Halvorsen is an accomplished student physician is an understatement. The fourth-year medical student has carved an impressive resume for herself.

A native of Salt Lake City, Halvorsen completed her undergraduate studies in Exercise Physiology at the University of Utah before

joining Touro University Nevada. As the student body president of Touro's College of Osteopathic Medicine, Halvorsen is part of the Council of Osteopathic Student Government Presidents (COSGP) which includes the student leaders of the country's 35 osteopathic medical schools.

Halvorsen was elected in August as the only student representative to the American Osteopathic Association (AOA) Board of Trustees by the executive board of the COSGP. In her two-year role, Halvorsen will attend conferences and mid-year meetings on behalf of the 28,000 osteopathic medical students from across the country where she'll learn more about health policy, single accreditation, and the importance of becoming a strong leader in the field.


"I can't really describe how grateful and humbled I am to serve in this role. I know that I will work hard to represent every student to the best of my ability," Halvorsen said. "The osteopathic profession has become more prevalent and is increasing each year. I love the osteopathic family, and to serve on this board during this instrumental time is incredibly exciting."

In October, Halvorsen was named the winner of the American Osteopathic Foundation's (AOF) "Golden Ticket" Award, which recognizes medical students for leadership and academic excellence. The award provides a \$25,000 scholarship.

"Medical school is so stressful and a big part of that stress comes from the debt that is accrued over four years," she said. "I am so grateful to the American Osteopathic Foundation for understanding the burdens that a lot of students go through and trying to alleviate some of that through their scholarships."

Dr. John Dougherty, Dean of Touro's College of Osteopathic Medicine praised Halvorsen for her hard work and dedication to the osteopathic profession.

"Vanessa has proven to be a consummate professional both inside and outside of the classroom, and this much-deserved scholarship will help her immensely as she readies for her post-graduation career," he said.

Halvorsen, who is auditioning with prospective residency programs across the country, plans to specialize in Otolaryngology upon graduation in May 2018. 



DO YOU HAVE NEWS TO SHARE?

DID YOU RECEIVE A NEW PROMOTION? GET MARRIED? MOVE TO A NEW CITY? WE'D LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU AND YOUR FELLOW ALUMNI!

Please send your class notes to Steven Slivka, Communications Coordinator at steven.slivka@tun.touro.edu.

Brian Enriquez, DO08

Brian Enriquez works as an Urgent Care Physician in Abingdon, Virginia. He and his wife have one daughter.

Sartaj Kadiwala Siddiqui, DO08

Sartaj Kadiwala Siddiqui works as a Neonatologist with Onsite Neonatal Partners, Inc. in Texas.

Esha Behl, DO09

Esha Behl is a Perinatologist at Rochester General Hospital in Rochester, New York. After graduating from Touro, he completed his OB/GYN residency at Michigan State University's SJMO Hospital in Pontiac, Michigan where he also completed his Maternal Fetal Medicine fellowship. He is a board-certified OB/GYN and is married with two daughters.

Taleen Akopian, DO13

Taleen Akopian works as an Internist in Southern California. After graduating from Touro in 2013, she completed an internal medicine residency program at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena where she served one year as chief resident.

Barbara Kiersz, DO14

Barbara Kiersz is an Attending Physician at a multi-specialty group in Austin, Texas. During her residency, Barbara was appointed as the first Wellness Chief Resident where she focused on building resiliency and burnout prevention among residents and faculty. She received the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine Outstanding Teacher in Residency Award, the Outstanding Resident Community Involvement Award, and Departmental Award for Research. In addition, she was the scholarship recipient for a Cranial Academy annual course and was appointed the Resident Representative for the Texas Academy of Family Physicians' Commission on Health Care Services and Managed Care.

Heather Wells, DO14

Heather Wells works in a rural outpatient clinic for Sacred Heart Medical Group/Ascension in Wewahitchka, Florida. After finishing medical school, she attended a Family Medicine Residency in Minnesota with the University of Minnesota/Mankato in affiliation with the Mayo Clinic.

Sabrina Sawlani, DO16

Sabrina Sawlani is in a Family Medicine Residency at the Presence Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago, Illinois. She plans to pursue a Sports Medicine Fellowship upon completion of her residency.

Stephanie Wallace, PA07

Stephanie Wallace (née DeJarnett) is the Site Director for a Women's Center in San Diego where she has worked for the

last nine years. After graduating from Touro, she completed a post-graduate OB/GYN residency at Arrowhead Regional Medical Center in Colton, California. She and her husband married in 2010 and have three beautiful daughters: Liana, 3; Juliet, 2; and Eliza, 3 months.

Mousumi Dey, PA13

Mousumi Dey works as a G.I. Physician Assistant at the University of Northern Texas Patient Care Center in Fort Worth where she runs the Hepatitis Clinic and mentors DO, PA, and MPH students. She is married to Dennis Dey, a fellow graduate of Touro's PA program. Together, they have two sons. Their oldest son, Atish Dey, graduated from the Touro University Nevada College of Osteopathic Medicine in May and is in the first year of his residency at Arrowhead Community Hospital in California. Their younger son works as an Economist in London. Mousumi is also a fellow of the American Association of Physician Assistants and a member of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases.

Melissa Arcella, PA14

Melissa Arcella is employed by Envision where she practices Emergency Medicine in the Emergency Department of the Valley Health Systems. She lives in Henderson and has two amazing children who keep her very busy outside of work.

Cory Hatch, BSN09

Cory Hatch works as a Nurse Anesthetist in Spokane, Washington. After graduating from Touro, Cory worked as a Cardio-Thoracic ICU Nurse at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas for three years. He later joined the U.S. Army Nurse Corps as an Officer in the U.S. Army Reserves and graduated with a MSN as a CRNA in 2015. In 2017, he served one deployment as a CRNA. He is married with four beautiful daughters who occupy all of his time after work.

Mary Lawson Carney, DNP16

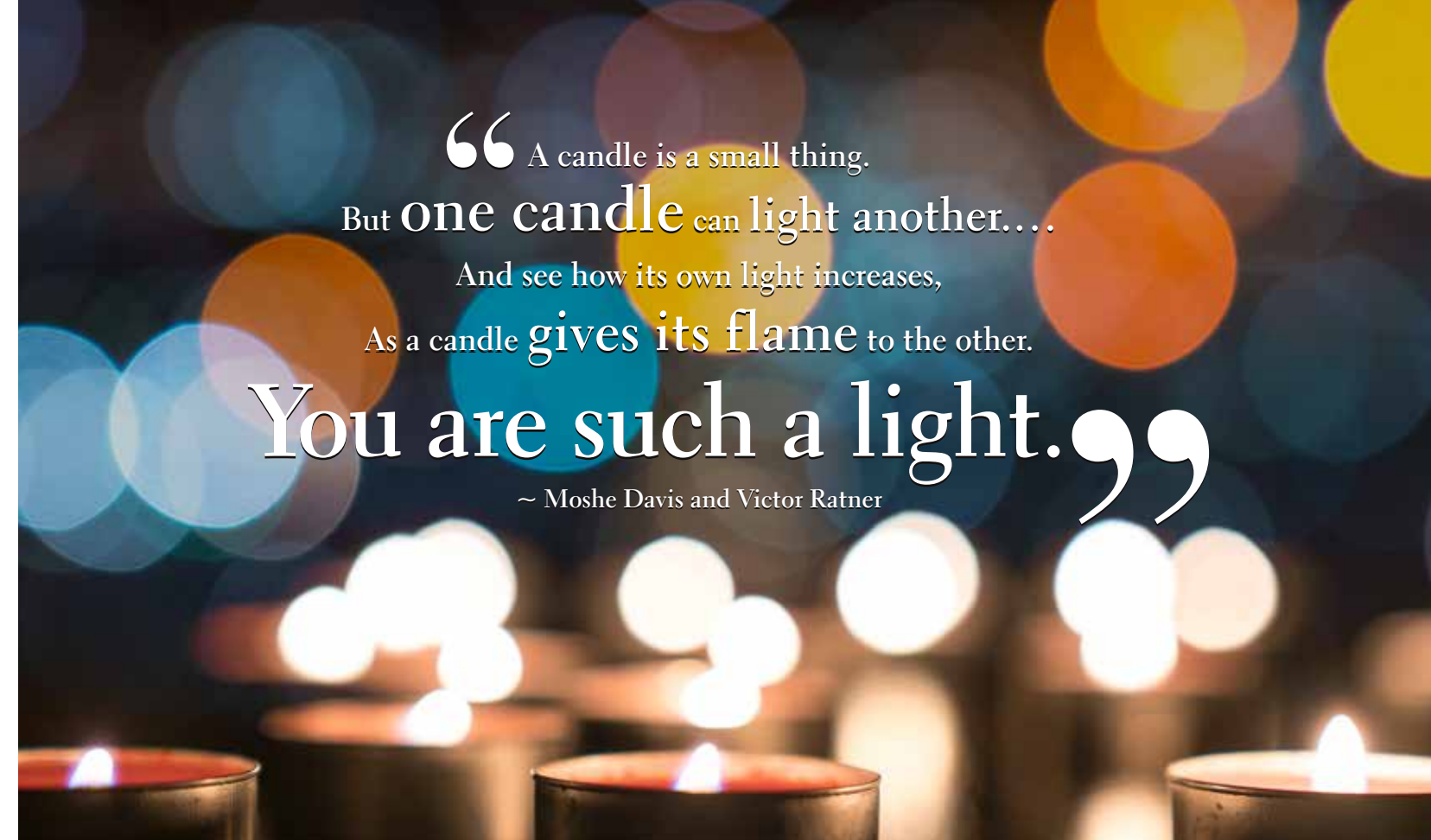
Mary Lawson Carney works as Indiana's State Associate Director of Nursing for Western Governors University. In her role, she directs the pre-licensure BSN program, a unique competency-based program that produces new nurses to meet the increasing demand for RNs.

Stephanie Trombley, OT13

Stephanie Trombley (née Perry-Brideau) works in both pediatrics and home health in Michigan. She also launched her own Occupational Therapy LLC with a heavy focus on early intervention and pediatrics.

Lauren Hawkins, OT16

Lauren Hawkins works as a Lead Occupational Therapist in the acute inpatient rehabilitation unit at Bryan West Hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska. ☑



“ A candle is a small thing.
But **one candle** can light another...

And see how its own light increases,
As a candle gives its flame to the other.

You are such a light.”
~ Moshe Davis and Victor Ratner

At this time of year, we hope that your life is brightened by the kindness of another – and by the chance to extend a kindness of your own.

At Touro University Nevada, we **provide scholarships** to the healthcare providers and educators of tomorrow; **give care** to the neediest segments of our population; strengthen our community by **educating** future doctors, nurses, physician assistants, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and teachers; and **provide support** for friends, neighbors, and strangers in times of both crisis and calm.

Touro's commitment to teaching, leadership, and service is brought to light even more during the holidays. This is your moment, and through your generosity, you will make a profound difference.

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Thank you, and the brightest of holidays to you and yours.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2018

January 27

ANTE FOR AUTISM
Golden Nugget

February 5

OSTEOPATHIC MATCH

February 25

CAMPMED REUNION
Touro University Nevada,
Noon - 5:30 pm

March 15

SPRING OPEN HOUSE
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March 12 - 16

ALLOPATHIC MATCH WEEK

March 22

NEVADA BIG GIVE
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April

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY MONTH

April 2

WORLD AUTISM AWARENESS DAY

April 15-21

NATIONAL OSTEOPATHIC
MEDICINE WEEK

April 19 - 22

AOTA ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Salt Lake City

April 22

TOURO GALA
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April 30

RESEARCH DAY
Touro University Nevada,
7:30 am - Noon

May 14

SPRING COMMENCEMENT
Rio Hotel, 1:00 pm
Osteopathic Medicine,
Medical Health Sciences, Education,
Nursing, Occupational Therapy

May 19-23

AAPA ANNUAL CONFERENCE
New Orleans

June 18

SPRING COMMENCEMENT
Congregation Ner Tamid, 1:30 pm
Physical Therapy

June TBD

Alumni 10 Year Reunion