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**JOIN US FOR THE SAMARITAN
HOSPITAL REUNION AT
HOMECOMING & FAMILY
WEEKEND!**



Don't you love stories, the way stories unfold and the way stories are told? We are all shaped by story. We live out our existence within the context of shared stories—families have stories, churches have stories, even businesses have stories. Throughout life we hold on to the characters and plot developments of the stories that are meaningful to us. They become our guiding narrative. Neal Postman says it this way, "Our genius lies in our capacity to make meaning through the creation of narratives that give point to our labors, exalt our history, elucidate the present, and give direction to our future."

The NNU Centennial is a time for storytelling. We pause to remember, to retell stories, to laugh, to cry, for each of us associated with NNU has a story to tell. It is our story, but it is also part of the NNU story. It is the convergence of these two entities—individual and university—that yields the life-shaping narratives that each of us is writing, and each of us remembers.

We will soon launch the Northwest Nazarene University Centennial Celebration. We light the Centennial candles at the 2012 Centennial Homecoming Kickoff and blow out the candles at the 2013 Centennial Homecoming Finale. Amidst the reunions and revelry we want to listen to our story. To better accomplish this NNU Centennial goal, we have sought the able and expert assistance of two of NNU's favorite sons—Dr. Richard Etulain and Dr. Gaymon Bennett. In no small measure they stand as tellers of our century-long story.

At the November 2012 Centennial Homecoming Kickoff we will unveil two complementary works that tell the NNU story.

Seeking First the Kingdom: Northwest Nazarene University—A Centennial Story is the official centennial story as researched and told by NNU alumnus Dr. Richard Etulain, Class of '59. Dr. Etulain accepted the commission to write this work from President Emeritus Dr. Richard Hagood. He conducted extensive research in multiple archives, correspondence and interviews. The result is a sweeping account of the NNU story from sagebrush beginnings to a university on the rise.

Spirit of Place: Recollections & Remembrances of NNC/NU 1913-2013 is the pictorial counterpart to the Centennial narrative. Dr. Gaymon Bennett, NNU alumnus, Class of '64 and Emeritus Professor of English, has compiled and edited a work that features stories written by more than 60 NNU alumni. The work of Dr. Bennett and these alumni story-tellers has been masterfully set, by NNU Professor of Graphic Arts Paul Kinsman in a pictorial volume that features NNC/NU photos from across the years.

Each of us connected to NNU has a part in the NNU story. Just read three *Messenger* articles that follow—words of hope, a pioneer professor committed to excellence, young alumni changing lives, a legacy of caring. I hope you'll make it a point to secure a copy of each of these two works (they're being sold together) to read, see and remember our story, the NNU story.

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Northwest Nazarene University, a comprehensive Christian university, offers over 60 areas of study, 19 master's degrees in seven different disciplines and one doctoral degree. In addition to its 85-acre campus located in Nampa, Idaho, the University also offers programs online as well as in Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Colorado Springs and in cooperation with programs in 10 countries. Founded in 1913, the University now serves over 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students, more than 6,000 continuing education students, and 2,300 high school students through the concurrent credit program.

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Cover: Photo taken from Samaritan Hospital's photo album circa 1930. "I will lift up mine eyes... My help cometh from the Lord."





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Pioneering holiness education:

THE LEGACY

By Pam Estell

Olive Winchester would probably never regard herself as a pioneer. The fact that her personal journey resulted in opening doors for others to walk through would, to her, have been a happy coincidence. To Olive, her life's calling wasn't a destination but an excursion to be lived out one day at a time, closely following the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Born on November 22, 1879 in Monson, Maine, Olive May Winchester was the daughter of Charles and Sarah (Blackstone) Winchester. Although brought up in a modest home, Olive was the niece of Oliver Winchester and as such, an heiress to a portion of his Winchester repeating rifle fortune. This and other inheritances would open doors later in life to pursue her calling.

A few years after her father's untimely death, Winchester became a Christian as a young teenager and an early member of the Association of Pentecostal Churches of America (which later merged with the Church of the Nazarene). This decision was a pivotal moment in Olive's journey, as it laid the foundation for her insatiable hunger for scripture and knowledge of this new faith.



Pictured above: Olive Winchester, heiress to a portion of the Winchester repeating rifle fortune. At right: Olive with fellow professor, Bertha Dooley.

OF OLIVE WINCHESTER

Using her inheritances, Olive financed her own education first at Radcliffe Ladies College (then a division of Harvard University) in Cambridge, Mass. graduating cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in Hebrew and Arabic; then at the University of Glasgow, in Glasgow, Scotland where she earned a bachelor of divinity; next, at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. where she graduated magna cum laude with a master of sacred theology; and finally at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, where she earned a doctor of theology from the Divinity School.

During her lifetime she broke several gender barriers: for being the first woman to be admitted to the University of Glasgow in Scotland and graduate with a bachelor of divinity; becoming the first woman to be ordained in the United Kingdom for Christian Ministry; and finally, being the first woman to graduate with a Th.D. from Drew University.

A tenacious woman, Olive's experience both in the church and in academia gave her a powerful longing to see religious education perpetuate holiness work. Highly educated, full of integrity, and extraordinarily zealous, these qualities made her a coveted instructor and led to teaching positions at several colleges. During her tenure at the Pacific School of Religion, she became fast friends with H. Orton Wiley, who, at the time was pastor of the Berkeley Church of the Nazarene. He later went on to become president of Northwest Nazarene College and was so moved by Winchester's breadth of knowledge and passion for transformative faith in education that he asked Olive to join him at NNC teaching biblical literature and theology (later adding sociology and religious education).

The first professor at NNC with an earned doctorate, Olive was a "confident woman, ambitious, and one who did not suffer easily by those who sternly or off-handedly tried to bully her or other professors" (*Seeking First the Kingdom*). A "rock of stability and devotion," Olive took her position as instructor (and later, dean and vice president of NNC) very seriously, assigning students 25-page

research papers and book reports on collateral reading, believing the information would be useful for a lifetime. She was demanding yet fair in her expectations. Former student Ross Price once noted, "The student always felt he earned whatever grade he made for the course."

"Winchester was not the only woman to teach religion at

Nazarene colleges, but [she] far surpassed the others in academic background and achievement," said Stan Ingersol (*Our Nazarene Foremothers*). In a history of Northwest's first quarter-century, it was said of Olive that "she contributed very much to the development of the right attitude toward scholastic standards ...and had much to do with the internal organization of the institution." Also noted, "At the center of her legacy stood the undeniable fact that she was a pivotal figure in the transition of Northwest Nazarene College from a sagebrush academy to a sound academic institution."

Olive firmly believed in the marriage of sound holiness theology with superior higher education. She once said of education, "We feel that a good, wholesome religious life administers to educational standards." To her, there was no difference between the two—they simply went hand-in-hand, and she worked diligently to indoctrinate those standards.

Winchester's mark on NNC was profound and her contributions throughout history global. During her lifetime she taught and/or held administrative positions at three Nazarene colleges and Parkhead Holiness Bible School; she was instrumental in the merger of the Pentecostal Church of Scotland and the Church of the Nazarene, and she spent much of her time and money furthering missions projects both locally and abroad.

Olive's own words, spoken when her portrait was dedicated at NNC, provide perhaps the best indication of what motivated her accomplishments: "I'm sending out my students into the stream of life and society. Years from now, away down that river, they will bring ashore my precepts and my teaching. My prayer is that my influence will carry the influence of Christian ideals learned here at NNC into many a distant port there to bless this and coming generations of humanity."



REMEMBERING SAM



Built on the grounds of what now belongs to Northwest Nazarene University, Samaritan Hospital was established as a school for nurses in 1920 by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangum. (pictured above) Its particular emphasis was to provide medical training for nurses going to the mission field. Although the school was not directly connected to Northwest Nazarene College, its students were able to participate in the life of the college by taking several courses there in addition to their nursing classes. Until 1926, the hospital and school

were located in a house built by the Mangums; but that same year, NNU's current Fine Arts Building was constructed and the nursing academic program was fully accredited by the state of Idaho.

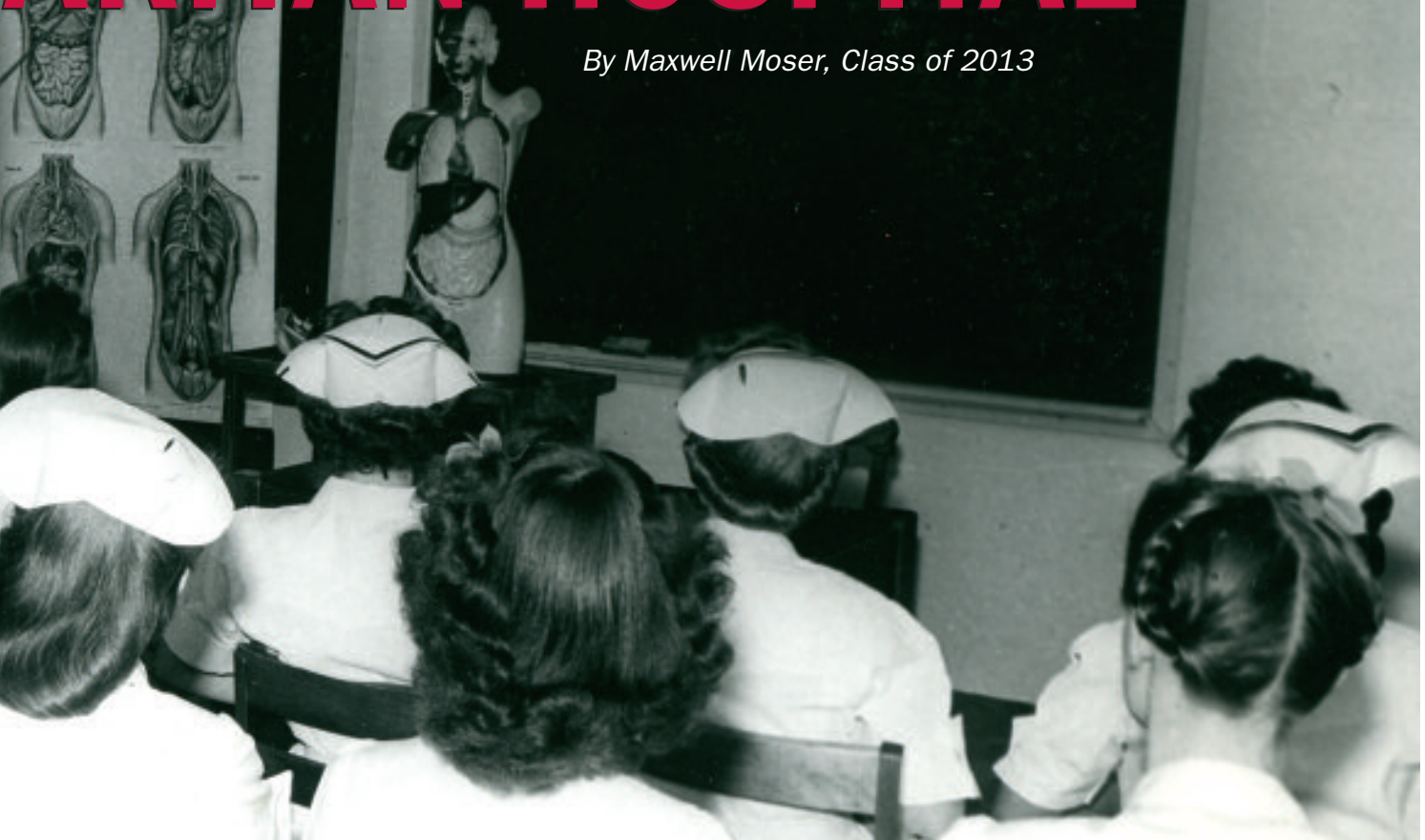
The school provided an excellent education for its time and especially for the region. Mary Wardlaw came to the hospital as a student in 1947 with the hope of becoming a missionary, and she recalls that the students' daily schedules were rigorous. Each day began at 6 a.m. in the hospital's prayer chapel where the students gathered for a time of communion and prayer. Work—assisting in patient care—started at 7 a.m. sharp.

"We'd meet in the stairway between the first and second floors to sing," she said, "and the patients seemed to like that. The prayer chapel, breakfast and singing got us started too." Younger students took classes during the mornings, and the older students traded places with them in the afternoon. Each junior class spent six months of their studies in Colorado: three at a children's hospital in Denver followed by three more at a psychiatric hospital in Colorado Springs.

Students served in a variety of areas of the hospital, and Wardlaw remembers having very little downtime. "We were assigned to bathe patients and change the linens and take care of whatever needs they had. Upperclassmen learned how to give medications and were assigned just to do that. And then we

ARITAN HOSPITAL

By Maxwell Moser, Class of 2013



worked three months each in the operating room, obstetrics department, surgical floor and medical floor.”

The oddest job, however, proved to be

“We learned that the patient was more than their diagnosis. The patient was a person with a diagnosis. You don’t treat the diagnosis, you treat the patient,” Wardlaw said.

cooking for the patients. “We worked in the diet kitchen, and that was interesting. The cooks in the hospital only had to cook the food that was for general diets, but there were a lot of patients on special diets, so we had to cook those. Samaritan was the only hospital I knew of that would have nurses do that.”

Wardlaw reflects that the hospital had a definite family atmosphere, that everyone helped each other and got along, and that the doctors were very accommodating with the students —something she would come to appreciate when working in other hospitals.

Most of all, Wardlaw said that the hospital kept spiritual growth a priority. “We not only

had physical concerns to manage but spiritual concerns as well. We learned that the patient was more than their diagnosis.

The patient was a person with a diagnosis.

And you don’t treat the diagnosis, you treat the patient.”

Unfortunately, following World War II, the government enforced new regulations

on nursing schools that required them to provide experience in five different categories of patient cases. The school at Samaritan Hospital did not meet the requirements and was shut down in 1954. Although patient care still flourished at the new center, the closing was an unfortunate event for the community since the quality of training the school had provided was no longer available in the region—specifically, training with a missional emphasis in mind intended to prepare students for the medical field in the larger view of God’s kingdom.

CELEBRATE WITH US

All former nurses, doctors, workers and patients (along with those born at the Samaritan Hospital) are invited to a special Centennial reception and tour.

Saturday, November 10 at 2 p.m.

**NNU Fine Arts Building
(formerly Samaritan Hospital)
716 E. Dewey St. in Nampa
Call 208.467.8841**

or visit nnu.edu/samaritanhospital



PERSEVERANCE

By Ashlee Chaffee, Class of 2008

Reflecting on Trevor Hall's ('00) early college years, NNU Chair of the Department of Psychology Dr. Glenna Andrews recalls, "Trevor was very interested in and very skilled in snowboarding, and at times, coursework came second. This priority changed during his later years at NNU."

Fast-forward eight years to 2008 when Trevor returned to campus as the keynote speaker at NNU's Psychology Research Forum. At the time, he was conducting research on the correlation between autism and cholesterol metabolism at Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU). Parents at the forum shared their struggles with local care, and the discussion weighed heavy on his heart. It wasn't long afterward that Trevor received a job offer from a group wanting to start an integrated care clinic in Boise.



Photo page 8: Licensed Clinical Psychologist Dr. Jeff Hall '01, stands outside of NNH, a premier diagnostic and treatment clinic in Meridian, Idaho. Page 9: Class of 2000 alumnus Dr. Trevor Hall, along with his colleague and college-friend Jeff, is changing the way complex care is delivered in Idaho.

Trevor, Psy.D., moved his wife, Carrie, and two boys, Jadon and Ian, to Boise, but by December 2008, the clinic was failing. "Seeing the writing on the wall, I filed paperwork with the State of Idaho to bring Northwest Neurobehavioral Health (NNH) into existence," Trevor says.

"All along I had maintained my faculty position at OHSU so the temptation to go 'home' was great. My thoughts swirled with, *What am I going to do? I am not cut out to be in private practice. Did God really call us here?* This is when I felt like Peter—I had

jumped out of the boat and was starting to sink," Trevor shares. "I was also reminded of how in the early church there was often a pattern—first the call, second the resistance, third the perseverance and then fourth the blessing."

Enter Jeff Hall ('01) and his wife Rebekah Ponsford-Hall ('01). The couple had recently moved back to the Boise Valley to complete Jeff's pre-doctoral internship and Rebekah's post-doctoral fellowship at a Boise counseling center run by the Children's Home Society of Idaho (CHS). It was this connection that would

AND BLESSINGS

allow NNH to take its next step toward formation.

Jeff and Trevor were close friends during their undergraduate years at NNU and began meeting weekly to discuss “geek speak”—their term for theology and science. As the two shared life, Trevor’s desire to develop a multidisciplinary clinic connected with Jeff’s interest in autism. Eventually this led Jeff to introduce Trevor to the board of directors at CHS.

The board decided to fund the integrated clinic for the first year, but by spring 2010, it was apparent that CHS could not

based therapy and medical services to improve patient functioning and quality of life.

“I tell parents I care about the diagnosis, but what I really care about is what’s next—the ‘what do we do from here,’” says Jeff Hall, Ph.D. and licensed clinical psychologist. He expands on the favorite part of his job: “It’s that moment when parents see their kids as God created them to be.”

His wife Rebekah works part-time as a licensed psychologist at NNH. She shares, “I can’t separate my faith from what I do and



support the project anymore, and the clinic faced closing its doors. It was then that these two NNU psychology graduates and seven other clinicians bought into NNH,

LLC as partners. Together they are changing the way complex care is given to children in the Boise Valley with developmental, emotional and behavioral differences like autism spectrum, anxiety, mood, impulse control and central nervous system disorders.

Trevor explains, “The power of an integrated program is the communication and collaboration available within person-centered therapies, and psychological and medical interventions. We are a resource and a checkpoint for families as they develop community ties and meet the developmental challenges of home, school, the community and the workplace.”

Just over two years after its formation, NNH, LLC is a premier diagnostic and treatment center that combines under one roof the expertise of a number of practitioners with specialties ranging from subspecialty medical care to occupational therapy. NNH practices state-of-the-art diagnostic procedures that allow for a multi-layered look at a person’s biological, neurobehavioral and individual skills. Ultimately, the team aims to offer evidence-

“We are a resource and a checkpoint for families as they develop community ties and meet the developmental challenges of home, school, the community and the workplace,” Trevor explains.

the way I encourage people to help themselves. I feel like what I do is God’s work because I’m help-

ing my patients to know themselves better, repair relationships and practice communication, patience, love and understanding.”

Jeff continues, “I see what I do as a nontraditional ministry. Caring for people in their times of hurt and brokenness is active participation in Christ’s redemption of the world—His redemption of creation. My role in that is being with families in their suffering.”

It is clear that perseverance has paid off. God is working through the hearts and expertise of the clinicians at NNH and is pouring out His blessings. In return, NNH is blessing the children it helps, the families that support those children and the community’s health systems. Their example of going beyond the standard of care in their field is truly “a more excellent way.”

Keep reading online at www.nnu.edu/halls to learn more about NNH’s growth and other initiatives.

WE ♥ OUR HERITAGE

Pre-order your Centennial bookset today!

Spirit of Place

is a remarkable visual and anecdotal snapshot of the unique people and events from across the years, all of which have come to make NNU what it is. The work is organized around eight themes: community, sacrifice, life, learning, love, laughter, people and transformation. This coffee table book of short stories is the work of NNU Professor Emeritus Gaymon Bennett and Paul Kinsman, NNU Professor of Art.

**Spirit
OF PLACE**
RECOLLECTIONS & REMEMBRANCES OF
NNC/NUU • 1913-2013



Edited by Gaymon Bennett
Designed by Paul Kinsman



Seeking First the Kingdom

is a complete Centennial history written by alumnus and author Richard Etulain. This historical narrative marks the milestones in a one-hundred-year journey, highlights the heroes and remembers the faithful. Etulain's skill as a well-written historian of the American West, coupled with the fact that he writes of his alma mater, make for interesting reading, filled with a sense of context, insight and wit. The book is designed by NNU Professor of Art Paul Kinsman.

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discount!**

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book set online!**
www.nnu.edu/100

The bookset is \$45 when pre-ordered by Nov. 11 (plus \$10 s/h if not picked up at Homecoming & Family Weekend). After Nov. 11, the bookset is \$59 plus s/h.

Homecoming & Family Weekend 2012

CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL KICKOFF!



R.S.V.P. NOW AT [NNU.EDU/HOMECOMING](http://nnu.edu/homecoming) FOR THESE SPECIAL REUNION EVENTS!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- 7 p.m. Men's Basketball at College of Idaho

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- 8 a.m. Legacy Partners Breakfast
- 8 a.m. 25-Year Master of Ministry and 10-Year Graduate Theological Online Education (GTOE) Anniversary Breakfast
- 9 a.m. 100-Year Historical Display opens
- 10 a.m. Alumni & Friends Award Chapel*
- Noon Alumni & Friends Award Banquet
- 2 p.m. Theology Discussion Panel: "Looking Back—The First 100 Years of Theology at NNU"
- 5 p.m. KidZone
- 5-8:45 p.m. Silent Auction (closes during halftime)
- 5:30 p.m. "Celebrating the Decades" Dinner
- 7 p.m. Coronation
- 7 p.m. "Our Town" fall play
- 7:45 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Portland Bible College*
- 8:30 p.m. Athletic & Literary Society Half-time Shooting Match
- 9:30 p.m. '60s Music and Game Fest

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- 8 a.m. Travel Groups Dress Rehearsal (continental breakfast provided)
- 8 a.m. STCM/NTS Ministry Reunion Breakfast
- 8 a.m. Science and Math Associates (SMA) Breakfast
- 8 a.m. 100-Year Historical Display opens
- 10:30 a.m. Athletic and Literary Society Competitions Societies: ADP, Athenian, LSP, Olympian, SLA, Spartan.
- 2 p.m. Samaritan Hospital Heritage Reception and Tour
- 2 p.m. NNU Centennial 5K
- 2 p.m. "Our Town" fall play
- 4 p.m. KidZone
- 4:30 p.m. Class Reunion Dinners
Reunion years: 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, 2007
- 5 p.m. "Our Town" fall play
- 7:30 p.m. Centennial Radio Hour and Gospel Sing* (dessert reception to follow)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veterans Day

We invite you to attend the church of your choice.

* Centennial Book signings by Dick Etulain and Gaymon Bennett to follow these events.



A More Excellent Way

OTHER IMPORTANT CENTENNIAL DATES

February 7-8, 2013—Wesley Center Conference featuring Dallas Willard, Tom Nees, Ed Robinson and Tammy Condon

May 10-11, 2013—Commencement and Alumni Weekend

May 21-30, 2013—Alumni Tour of Israel

June 19-28, 2013—General Assembly

September 13, 2013—Founders Day

October 11, 2013—Centennial Gala

October 20, 2013—Celebration Sunday

November 7-10, 2013—Centennial Finale and Homecoming & Family Weekend

November 9, 2013—Covenant Celebration Service

Find an up-to-date schedule at nnu.edu/100

ATHLETIC-LITER

The competition continues at Homecoming & Family Weekend



DO YOU HAVE THE FACULTY LOVING CUP?

Return the Faculty Loving Cup to campus for the Centennial Kickoff at Homecoming & Family Weekend 2012 to earn **10 additional points** for your society and a Centennial bookset.

Perhaps the most significant development of student life in the early years of Northwest Nazarene College was the formation of Athletic-Literary Societies during President DeLong's tenure. New students were randomly assigned to one of the six societies. Points were then earned through the year for participation, spirit, sports and literary events such as debates and plays. At the end of each semester, the society with the most points won the coveted Faculty Loving Cup.

REPRESENT YOUR SOCIETY

Join us at Homecoming & Family Weekend for the Athletic-Literary Society Reunion. Be sure to RSVP early at nnu.edu/homecoming or (208) 467-8843 to receive a free society t-shirt and to earn extra points for your team.

EARN POINTS FOR YOUR SOCIETY

- +1 POINT** RSVPing two weeks prior to homecoming at nnu.edu/homecoming.
- +1 POINT** Attending Friday night's basketball game.
- +1 POINT** Attending Saturday's College Quiz Bowl.
- +10 POINTS** Answering College Quiz Bowl questions correctly.
- +15 POINTS** Winning the impromptu skit competition at the College Quiz Bowl.
- UP TO +20** Showing the most society spirit during the game.
- UP TO +21** Winning the half-time basketball shoot-off.
- UP TO +30** Winning the impromptu skit at the College Quiz Bowl.

ARY SOCIETIES

Family Weekend!



OLYMPIANS

As one of the three original Athletic-Literary Societies started in 1927, the Olympians were named after the Grecian Olympic Games. They also won the Faculty Loving Cup for the first two semesters of its existence.

"Let's get the job done, and show them we're as crazy as we were back then!" - Gary Goode, Class of 1969



ALPHA DELTA PHI

Members of A.D.P. chose their name to represent scholarship, literature and athletics. The Greek letters, "A.D.P.," stand for Aristotle the philosopher, Demosthenes the orator and Pheidippides the athlete.

"Plunge ahead big team!" - Gary Waller, Class of 1972



SIGMA LAMBDA ALPHA

The Greek letters "S.L.A." were chosen in 1927 to signify success, leadership and aggression.

"SLA is #1 now and always!" - Darl Bruner, Class of 1976



LAMBDA SIGMA PHI

Growth in the NNC student body led to the creation of Lambda Sigma Phi in 1938. As noted in the 1947 "Oasis," "The L.S.P.'s accepted their challenge, three things for which to strive—literary excellence, spirituality and personality."

"Join me in the giant homecoming competition as we, once again, WIN. Our motto for this centennial blast is 'Let's Score Plenty!'" - Lilburn E. Wesche, Class of 1951



ATHENIANS

Two additional societies were created in the fall of 1956 to spread out the growing student body—the Athenians and the Spartans.

"Blessed is the man who by excellence of hand and speed of foot takes strength and daring—the highest of prizes." - Pindar



SPARTANS

Naming the Spartans and the Athenians as such made a total of three Greek societies and three Greek letters societies.

"Let's go Spartans! Come back for Homecoming and help capture the Centennial Loving Cup!" - Randy Craker, Class of 1973

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NEW FACULTY AND STAFF WELCOMED TO NNU

Pictured left to right, front to back: Instructor of English as a Second Language Joseph Willey, Professor of Nursing Carol Coose, Associate Professor of Business Fred Sutton, Assistant Professor of Counseling Melanie Person, Associate Professor of Nursing Virginia Gilbert, Vice President for Financial Affairs David Tarrant, Assistant Professor, Director of E-Learning Eric Werth and Assistant Professor of Psychology LoriAnn Sanchez.

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2 NNU designated as approved National Center of Play Therapy Education

The Adventure Play Therapy Center (Center) at NNU has earned designation as an approved Center of Play Therapy Education by the Association for Play Therapy (APT) and will offer training courses for play-therapy graduates, postgraduates and supervisors. Additionally, publications and presentations will be generated to benefit students, faculty and practitioners. These programs may be applied to satisfy state licensing requirements and to earn the Registered Play Therapist (RPT) and Supervisor (RPT-S) credentials conferred by APT.

The Center was launched by NNU's Assistant Professor of Counselor Education and Director Lori Fairgrieve, Ph.D.

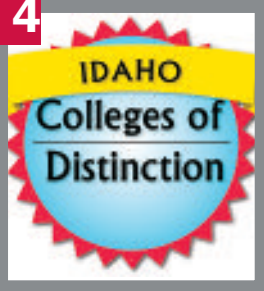
"Because the increasing use of play therapy is boosting demand for more university offerings, APT applauds NNU President Dr. David Alexander and Department of Counselor Education Chair Dr. Brenda Freeman for approving the establishment of the Center," says APT CEO Bill Burns, CAE. "We are confident that under the leadership of Dr. Fairgrieve it will significantly advance our growing field and serve those who counsel clients, particularly children, in schools, public agencies, private practices and other venues."

APT, a national professional society with 44 state branches, estimates that play therapy is routinely utilized by thousands of licensed psychologists, social workers, counselors, and marriage and family therapists inside and outside the United States.

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3 School of Science and Mathematics received \$84,000 grant from ISDA

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture gave the School of Science and Mathematics an \$84,000 grant in November to continue research that combines agriculture with engineering.

In an effort to collect accurate, real-time monitoring of crops, Assistant Professor of Physics and Engineering Dr.

Duke Bulanon, along with undergraduate students Paulo Salvador (São Paulo, Brazil) and Mark Horton (Nyssa, Ore.), began experimenting with unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) last year. NNU researchers equipped UAVs with a multispectral imaging sensor that will capture images in both visible and near-infrared bands and deployed the UAVs in the orchards of Parma and Caldwell to ensure the harvest will remain healthy, disease-free and pest-free.

Aerial monitoring is by no means a new idea; for years farmers have been paying for satellites to capture images of their crops or for pilots to fly over their land snapping photos to help recognize potential health issues. Both techniques, however, are costly and time-consuming. These photos also do not show the grower what is going on within the crop.

Special images from the UAV will allow farmers to see invisible changes in how a plant reflects light when it undergoes water stress, nitrogen deficiency or disease infestation, immediately showing growers exactly what changes are needed to produce a healthy crop.

4 Christian Colleges of Distinction and U.S. News & World Report list NNU

Northwest Nazarene University was featured on CollegesofDistinction.com, a website dedicated to honoring schools nationwide for their excellence in student-focused higher education.

NNU President Dr. David Alexander said, "At Northwest Nazarene University, we focus on the whole person—heart, soul, mind and strength. We strive to be a transformative learning community, educating for the life God intends."

Colleges and universities are nominated for participation in Colleges of Distinction™ through high school counselors' recommendations as well as quantitative research. Once nominated, the colleges are assessed using the four distinctions: student engagement, quality of teaching, vibrancy of the college community and

success of graduates. Schools featured on Collegesof-Distinction.com must meet minimum standards in each category, and NNU was found to excel in all four criteria.

NNU was again named a 2013 “Best Regional University in the West” by *U.S. News & World Report*. Ranked in the top-tier, NNU ranked 41st out of 118 recognized institutions. According to *U.S. News & World Report*, there are 625 universities in one of four geographic regions—North, South, West and Midwest—in this category of institutions that are ranked against their peer groups.

5 Dean of Education, Social Work and Counseling appointed

Alumna Paula Kellerer, Ph.D., was recently appointed dean of NNU’s School of Education, Social Work and Counseling (ESWC) and will also continue her responsibilities as chair of the Department of Education.

Kellerer, an ‘85 graduate, joined the NNU faculty in 2010 and directed the Educational Leadership: Superintendent (Ed.S.) program in addition to collaborating to secure approval from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges for the university’s first doctoral program. She previously served for six years as the Chief Academic Officer in the Nampa School District—the third largest district in Idaho.

Kellerer follows Dr. Jim Bader who served as dean of the School of ESWC for the past six years.

NNU to honor 100 recipients with Centennial Medallions

One hundred medallions will be awarded to alumni and friends of NNU as part of the Centennial Celebration, highlighting the real and symbolic contribution of these individuals. All 100 recipients will be announced at the Alumni Chapel on Friday during Homecoming & Family Weekend 2012, and the first 25 recipients will be honored at that time as well. These recipients symbolize the sacrifice, commitment and achievements of hundreds of other alumni and friends of the University.

6 NNU enrolls strong academic class

President David Alexander reported enrollment numbers that record a strong class of freshmen as well as growth in graduate programs. “Enrolling 2,052 students highlights their desire for an education that blends high academic rigor and a Christian perspective.”

Overall, numbers for 2012 indicate growth in graduate and doctoral students. The registrar reports 1,295 undergraduate and 757 graduate students registered for a total enrollment of 2,052.

“This class is considered one of the best academically prepared groups in recent years. This is reflected by

higher SAT/ACT and GPA scores,” stated Vice President for Enrollment and Marketing Stacey Berggren. An indicator of the intellectual quality of students pursuing an NNU education is reflected in the average GPA of the incoming freshman class, which is 3.54.

To meet the increasing demand for graduate programs in social work and counseling, a site has been added in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, along with continuing hybrid and online delivery of courses. “The addition of the Ed.D. program, now in its second year, continues to expand the impact NNU will have in preparing dynamic leaders in school districts and state agencies across the Northwest,” said Berggren.

7 Jonathon Bouw exhibit showing in the Friesen Galleries

Friesen Galleries is pleased to host the original illustrations of Jonathon Bouw’s latest work *The Boy, the Kite & the Wind*. Bouw is the former chair of NNU’s Department of Art.

Authored by Al Andrews, the book received a 2012 Gelett Burgess Children’s Book Award for outstanding contribution to children’s literature.

Bouw’s original work will be on exhibition through Nov. 14. All profits from *The Boy, the Kite and the Wind* will go to charities that aid those in need such as Compassion International, World Vision, The Red Cross, Restore International, Blood Water Mission and Thistle Farms.

Grammy Award-winning songwriter and author Gloria Gaither said, “In a world in which kids are so bombarded with the material and the immediate, this treasure is a great way to encourage them [children] to see below the surface and to invest their choices in things that cannot always be seen.”

The Friesen Galleries are located inside the Brandt Center and are open Monday-Friday (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) or by appointment. Visit www.theboythekiteandthewind.com for more information.

Sign up for the Alumni Israel Tour

Don’t miss your chance to tour the Holy Land with alumni and friends on a ten-day tour of Israel May 21-30, 2013. An optional three-day extension to Jordan is also available.

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NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR NAMED

Known as a dynamic combination of professional athletic talent and business aptitude, Bill Rapp, 1982 alumnus, was named as the University's new athletic director beginning in October.

"NNU anticipates benefiting greatly from Bill's extensive professional experience in sports management. He is a leader who brings vision and development skills to support and expand on our legacy of athletic and academic achievement," commented Alexander.

Bill brings 30 years of experience with the SAP Open (ATP World Tour) and professional tennis tournaments in the Bay Area and 11 years as the tournament director with Sharks Sports & Entertainment. Bill was the first USPTA pro to become a director of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP). Early in his career in San Jose, he also managed ticket sales for the San Jose Sharks (NHL).

As the SAP Open tournament director, Bill signed all professional players, including Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras, Andy Roddick and Andy Murray.

President Alexander said, "Bill Rapp is a unique hire for NNU's intercollegiate athletic program. Not only was he a student-athlete at NNU, he has a successful record as a sports entrepreneur. Bill Rapp will grow NNU athletics."

Excited for the opportunity, Bill stated, "When I graduated from NNU I felt prepared for whatever was next. God led me to a rewarding career in teaching, coaching, sports marketing and tournament management. Most importantly, He allowed me opportunities to make a difference in the lives of others."

He continued, "Now, three decades later, I am excited to partner with NNU coaches, staff, alumni and community. Together we will focus on our athletes' academic, physical and spiritual development. Our athletes will train intensely, compete fiercely and will compete and win with class."

Bill and his wife Sherra have three sons, Spencer, Jensen and Anderson.



Men's soccer defeats Simon Fraser

The Crusader men's soccer team was named the GNAC Team of the Week and defender Stephen Marshall was named the Red Lion/GNAC Defensive Player of the Week after the Crusaders defeated nationally 12th-ranked Simon Fraser University 2-1 on Sept. 15.

NNU battled Western Washington University to a 0-0 tie in Bellingham, Wash., and then stunned Simon Fraser in Burnaby, B.C., ending SFU's GNAC-record 24-game unbeaten streak during the impressive road trip.

"Stephen (Marshall) showed why he is one of the best defenders in the region," NNU head coach Coe Michaelson commented. "His leadership and ability to read the game are second to none."

It was the first GNAC Team of the Week honors for an NNU team this year.



Sliger earns 100th career win

The Crusader volleyball team finished the 2012 pre-season with a 6-3 record opening play at the Point Loma Seaside Invitational.

The tournament featured wins for the Crusaders against Point Loma Nazarene (3-0), Cal State Stanislaus (3-1) and Cal State Dominguez Hills (3-0). "Pre-season tournaments are all about learning who you are as a team," commented NNU head coach Jared Sliger. "We learned some important lessons this weekend."

The Crusaders then traveled to the Route 92 Showdown in Hayward, Calif., and earned eighth-year head coach Sliger his 100th career win with a victory over Notre Dame de Namur University.

"Getting to 100 wins either means you have been coaching a really long time, or your teams have been pretty good. It has been a little of both for me. I am so fortunate to coach at this institution," Sliger added.

Senior Carly Dranginis added, "It is an honor to have been a part of such a huge milestone for him in his coaching career. I am thankful for all he has done for me and our program."



Women's golf team plays inaugural match

Freshman Haley Gochnour struck the first competitive shot for the Crusaders at 3:14 p.m. on September 13th as the NNU women's golf team played their inaugural match against The College of Idaho at River Bend Golf Course.

Gochnour, who is from Boise and attended Cole Valley Christian School, went on to lead the NNU team effort with an 85. "It was fun to play our first match and get the season started," commented 14th-year head coach Craig Stensgaard.

Gochnour joins teammates Carleigh Sturm (Colo.), Jessica Knight (Idaho) and Krista Gaona (Idaho).

The Crusaders will travel to the MSUB Yellowjacket Invitational in Billings, Mont., and then play in both the Saint Martin's University Invitational and Western Washington Viking Invitational during the fall season.



NNU hosts Roger Curran Invitational

The NNU cross country program hosted the 5th annual Roger Curran Invitational this September at West Park in Nampa.

The event, which continues its steady growth in the cross country landscape, welcomed six college teams and grew to 26 middle school, high school junior varsity and high school varsity teams this year. A community run/walk was also featured during the morning races.

Named in memorial to the late Dr. Roger Curran of Nampa, all proceeds benefit the H.E.L.P. (Health Education and Leadership Program) scholarship program that provides scholarships to students seeking degrees in a healthcare related field.

decade news

1960s

Pearl (Buker) Witte -66- has retired from teaching after 37 years in the classroom. Since 1992 she served as a Title 1 instructor at Pontiac Township High School in Illinois. Pearl followed her B.A. from NNC with a master's degree in remedial reading and has used her education and training to make a difference in the lives of struggling students. In the words of her principal, "Pearl's ability to connect her students with literacy is one of her greatest strengths, and she will be hard to replace."

1970s

Michael Newman Myers -73- recently completed his Educational Specialist (Ed.S.) degree with an emphasis in educational leadership from University of Phoenix. He presently holds two

bachelor's degrees, three master's degrees, two post-master's certificates, an Ed.S. and a Ph.D. Dr. Myers is currently serving as adjunct professor at University of Phoenix (online and on-site), Nazarene Bible College (online) and Shasta Bible College (online). He lives in Merced, Calif. with his wife, Becky, and daughter Michelle.

Linda (Wordsworth) -74- and **Stephen Thomas -69-** are relocating to southern Thailand on a three-year contract to teach English at a Christian school through Church of Christ in Thailand Volunteers and Teachers.

Larry Duckworth -75, and his wife Francine, are retiring after 41 years of service in the Church of Nazarene. For the past 15 years, they served in the pastorate in Brush, Colo. where Larry grew up. The Duckworths spent 20 years as missionaries in Western and American Samoa where they raised their four children.

Dennis L. Johnson -76, President/CEO of United Heritage Life Insurance Company, is the 2012 recipient of the American Council of Life Insurers (ACLI) Forum 500's Distinguished Service Award. The award is presented to individuals whose work has greatly contributed to the life insurance industry, especially to small and medium-sized life insurance companies. At about the same time, the Idaho Business Review announced their inaugural class of "CEOs of Influence," and Dennis was among the seven selected. This award acknowledges Idaho business leaders measured and ranked for "consistently demonstrating leadership, integrity, values and vision, and for their commitment to excellence, financial performance, community involvement and diversity."

1980s

Stuart Sells -83- was recently hired as the assistant women's basketball coach at Utah State, alongside Assistant Coach **Robert Donaldson -81-** and under head coach Jerry Finkbeiner.

Michelle (Jones) Alden -88- released two new books, *Southern Blend* and *From the Inside Out*. From the Inside Out is a story about adoption and is gaining national attention. Michelle has been named a 2012 Angel in Adoption recipient for her work with foster children and the impact of her book in helping foster/adoptive families.

David E. Crawford -92- was named commander of the North Carolina Wing of the Civil Air Patrol and has received promotion to the rank of colonel. David is a 30-year CAP veteran, having served in assignments at the Squadron, Group, Wing, Region and National levels. His new command will include 1,564 members, 10 airplanes and a total of 39 units. Crawford, a U.S. Army veteran, was honorably discharged in 1998.

Kristi (Calman) Fowler -93- recently published a book entitled *How Could This Happen?*, a helpful book for families finding their way through unthinkable, tragic events that helps families address the issues that arise. The book has become an Amazon Hot New Release and Amazon bestseller.

Anita Wilson -95- has been hired as the principal of Caldwell High School in Caldwell, Idaho.

Steven P. Filer -96- earned a Ph.D. in November 2011 in psychology, with specializations in health psychology and behavioral medicine. Dr. Filer is currently employed by the Meridian School District and maintains a private clinical practice in Boise, Idaho.

Jeff Kinneveauk -96-, President/CEO of ASRC Energy Services, was named 2012 Professional of the Year by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES). Jeff and Julie (Watson) -96- and their family live in Anchorage, Alaska.

Ryan Warwick -99- has been named partner in Rathbone Warwick & Daly Investment Consulting of Wells Fargo

Advisors, located in Boise, Idaho. Ryan joined the firm in 1997 and is a chartered financial analyst and non-practicing CPA.

Patricia Hankins -98- is a nanny in Berlin, Germany and teaches English as a foreign language.

JR Caines -01- started a freelance design business in Kansas City, Mo. After seven years at the Nazarene Publishing House, JR has designed book covers, advertising promotions, websites and corporate identities. See his work at www.cainesdesign.com.

Eric Vail -01- is now serving as assistant professor of theology at Mount Vernon Nazarene University in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Jessica (Scott) Brougher -03- lives in Prineville, Ore., with husband, Matthew, and three children, Caleb (4), Maria (2), and Gracee (10 months). Jessica and Matthew have recently started a solar installation and electrical business, and Jessica is the reading specialist at a local elementary school.

Scott Frasnely -03- has been hired as director of business growth and development for the East Coast Hockey League (ECHL). Scott will be responsible for sharing best practices and ideas amongst all ECHL teams with a focus on fostering revenue growth through ticket planning and corporate partnership initiatives. He will also serve as the league liaison with team sales personnel, offering assistance, training and additional team services as the league continues support of its members. Frasnely has 10 years of experience with the ECHL.

Laura (Hansen) Lyons -06- graduated with a master of divinity (M.Div.) from Nazarene Theological Seminary in May, and **Nathanael Lyons -06-** graduated with a bachelor of science (B.S.) in

Nursing from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Laura and Nathanael have relocated from Kansas City, Mo. to Portland, Ore., where Nathanael will begin a nursing career and Laura will begin a master of arts program in marriage, couple and family counseling at George Fox University.

Ryan McCarthy -06- has been hired as University of Alaska Anchorage women's basketball coach. McCarthy was assistant coach, interim head coach and associate coach at NNU since 2007.

Erin Shively Conlee -08- graduated from University of California, San Diego (UCSD) School of Medicine. She and husband, **Caleb Conlee -08-**, have moved to Rochester, Minn., where Erin is beginning her residency in Physical Medicine and Rehab at the Mayo Clinic.

Kevin -08- and **Allison (Colbo) -09-** Lambert moved to Elgin, Ore., where Kevin is pastor of the Elgin Harvesters Church of the Nazarene. While completing his degree at Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kevin served as shelter manager at the Kansas City Rescue Mission. Allison has a business administration degree from NNU and has been working in ministry with an organization that equips women for evangelism. The Lamberts have a three-month-old daughter, Bethany.

Joseph -09- and **Ree (Armstrong) -09-** Sumi have relocated to Kiev, Ukraine, to work in the areas of accounting and discipleship on assignment with the Church of the Nazarene (www.SumiMissions.com).

Tyson Nielsen -10- is the first recipient of the Elizabeth H. Murtland World Impact Scholarship. He is a second-year medical student at the University of Washington. The Elizabeth H. Murtland World Impact Scholarship is given in recognition of an individual demonstrating the passion and vision to impact the world.

milestones

births

Kyleigh Grace Lynn was born on June 28, 2011, to **Lindsay (VanDeHey) -08-** and **Dale Raybould -08-**, joining big brother Keanan

Jack James was born on Sept. 5, 2011, to Jenny and **J.R. Caines -01-**, joining big brother, Cason

Moira was born on Nov. 29, 2011, to **Erin (Evens) -04-** and **Andy Maine -04-**, joining older sister Emma

Whitney Olivia was born on Dec. 5, 2011, to **Jennifer (Bieberdorf)-05-** and **Troy Mishler-05-**, joining big sister Kendyl Brianne

Caleb Joseph was born on February 13, 2012, through adoption to **Amber (Cashell) -01-** and **Trevor Gunstream -01-**, joining siblings Ainsley, Isaac & Avery

Fischer Jo was born on Feb. 26, 2012, to **Claire (Seward) -10-** and **Ryan Cork (08)**

Elliott W was born on April 7, 2012, to **Molly (Martin)-97-** and Brian **Morgan,**

joining big sister Ainsley Ryann
Elizabeth Suzanne was born on May 4, 2012, to **Molly (Bales) -04-** and Robert **Fleming**

Grayson Kent was born on May 18, 2012, to **Alyssia (Gray) -03-** and Ryan **Forrest,** joining big brother Noah
Colton Lee was born on July 30, 2012, to **Melissa (Wilde)-03-** and **Brendan Smith -02-**

marriages

Kristen Parke -11- and **Kyle Mayer -08-** on June 18, 2011. They reside in Huntsville, Alabama.

Chelsea Michelson -10- and **Matthew Solem (05)** on Aug. 6, 2011. The couple is at home in Lewiston, Idaho.

Julia Fish -05- and Kenneth Cornett on May 19, 2012, Kingsport, Tenn.

Amanda Towle -02- and Nicu Popescu on May 26, 2012, in Petrosani, Romania where they serve with Calvary Chapel Missions.

in memory

Rev. Allen Bennett -47- on May 18, 2012, Nampa, Idaho

Rev. Don Peterman -47- on Aug. 1, 2012, Boise, Idaho

Everett Beals -52- on July 13, 2012, Nampa, Idaho

Rev. F. William Edgbert Jr. -52- on June 23, 2012, Lake Stevens, Wash.

Rev. E. Clayton Garner -53- on June 2, 2012, Reedley, Calif.

Alvin Solts -56- on Sept. 9, 2011, Nampa, Idaho

Rev. Chuck Buster (58) on Aug. 13, Springfield, Ore.

Glenda (Heppell) Kalbfleisch -61- on June 23, 2012, Nampa, Idaho

Dr. Roger Wegner -62- on Aug. 26, 2012, Meridian, Idaho

Naomi Long (62) on July 30, 2012, Nampa, Idaho

H. Colene Davenport -71- on Aug. 11, 2012, Nampa, Idaho

Kenny Lee -77- on Aug 7, 2012, Nampa, Idaho

Rosa Myers -82- on May 16, 2012, Nampa, Idaho – just one day after her 100th birthday.



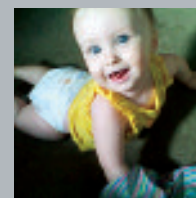
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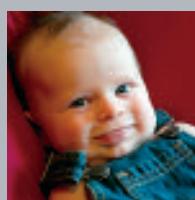
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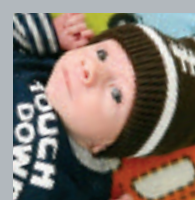
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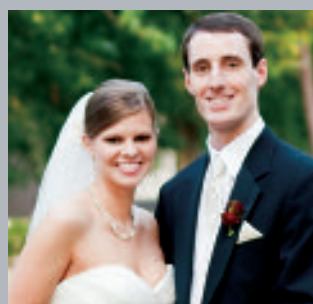
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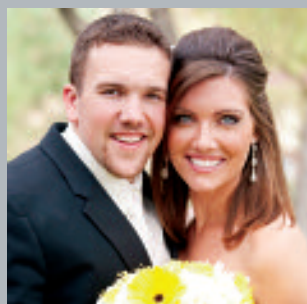
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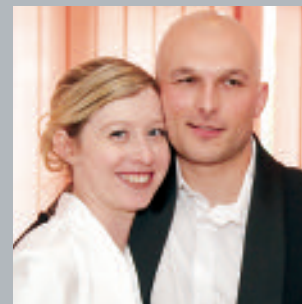
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