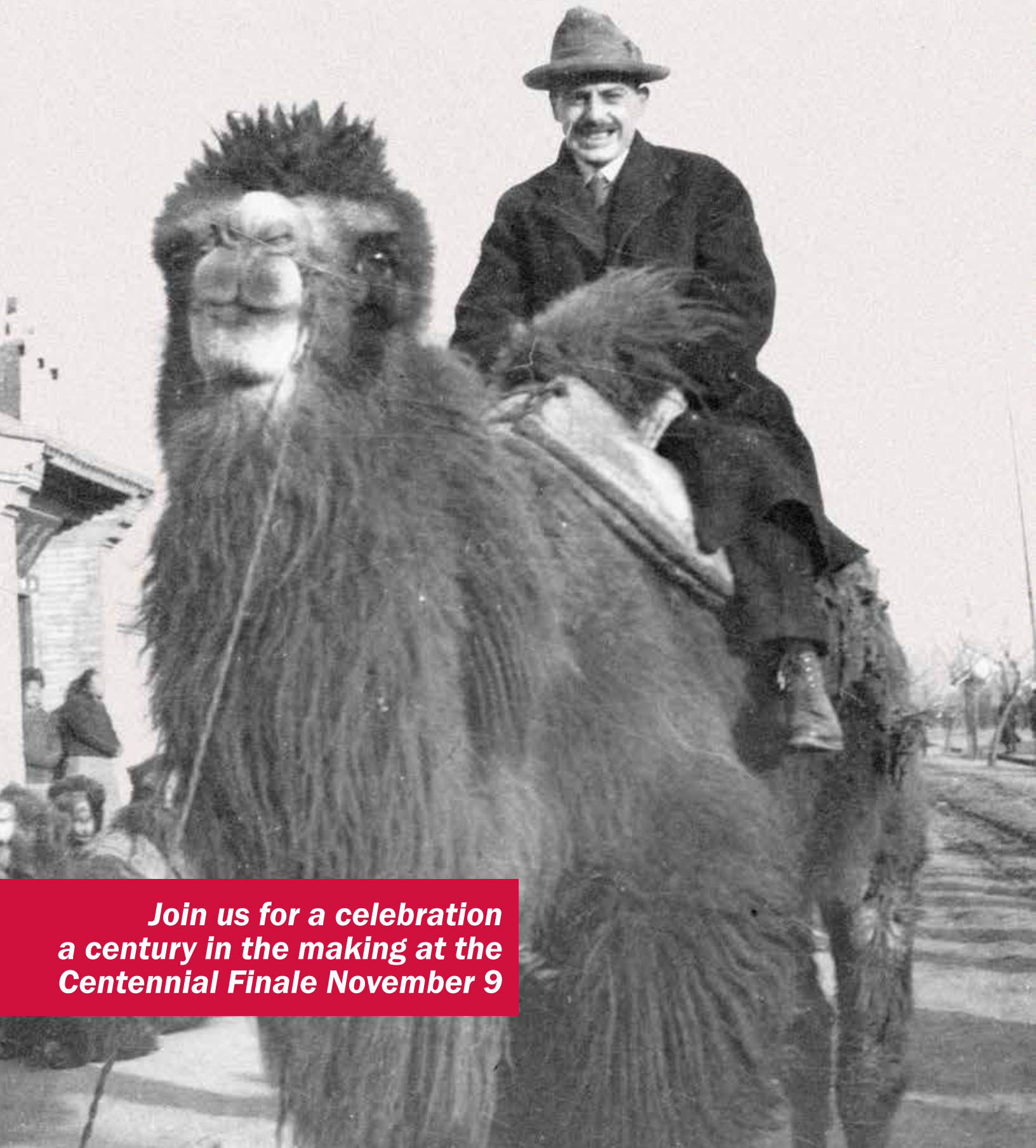


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***Join us for a celebration
a century in the making at the
Centennial Finale November 9***



Northwest Nazarene University—The Lesson

Planning a university's centennial celebration is no small thing. It requires a sense of history, an understanding of people past and present and, ideally, an ability to look ahead and connect future plans with past reality. It is much more than planning a series of parties, dinners and ceremonies. To plan a university's centennial celebration well, one must answer these key questions: What identifies us? What motivates us? What unites us?

Are there common threads that capture institutional essence? Though titles and themes are never sufficient, I like the banner for the NNU Centennial—A More Excellent Way. Have you connected the dots? Those are the words of the Apostle Paul; in I Corinthians 12 he lists the various gifts given to members of the body of Christ, then states, "I will show you a more excellent way."

What follows is one of the most well-known descriptions in the history of humankind, ending with the phrase, "the greatest of these."

What is the more excellent way? What is the greatest of these? It is love—God's love.

It is not common to associate the history of a college or university with love. Our minds go to degrees and GPAs, honors and accomplishments, pranks and roommates. Yet I believe with all of my being that for one hundred years God's love is what has identified, motivated and united the people who have come to Northwest Nazarene University.

The people of NNU have always been the people of God, a people who sought to live a Christ-like life. They took seriously the words of Jesus when He stated, "This is my commandment: Love each other in the same way I have loved you."

The NNU story is centered in the love of Jesus Christ. The NNU Centennial affords us the opportunity to look back, remember and see God's love incarnate in the lives of those called to NNU.

- When a student was challenged by a teacher to try harder and do better, there was love.
- When a roommate asked her friend to stay up late, listen to her story and pray with her, there was love.
- When a professor continued to research and write in his discipline in order to be a better steward of his God-given gifts, there was love.
- When a staff member lived consistently as a disciple of Christ in front of student after student for years and years, there was love.
- When a church took a special offering to help a young person who had "almost enough" to attend NNU, there was love.
- When a graduate stood in front of a class of elementary students in need of knowledge, safety and affirmation, there was love.
- When an alumnus answered a call to proclaim the arrival of the Kingdom of God in his church and city, there was love.
- When an alumna of material means paused mid-career to plan how to move from success to service, there was love.
- When a group of idealistic freshmen gathered to dream about how they would one day leave NNU to change the world, there was love.

Indeed, we are a people and a place intent on making the world a better place through the love of Jesus. May His love continue to be our center and our source!

David Alexander, NNU President

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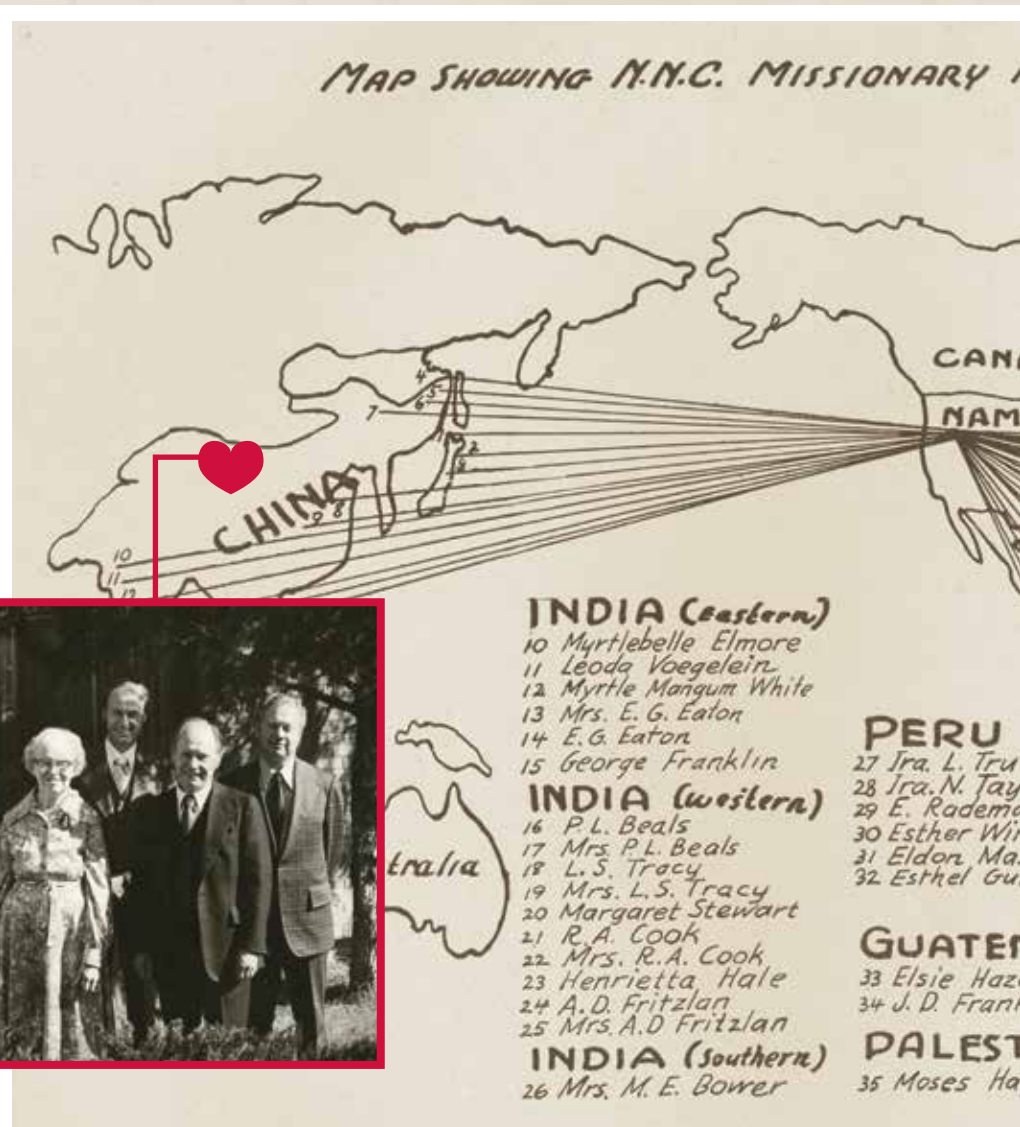
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To tell the story of NNU is to tell the story of five generations of world-changers. From its beginning, NNU sought to train and send vocational ministers to serve around the world. Two couples who exemplify that mission are Francis and Ann Sutherland and Ryan and Angie Ketchum.

Several decades removed from each other, the Sutherlands' and the Ketchums' hearts do not at first glance seem to beat in rhythm, but these kindred spirits, 90 years separated, live in tune with each other and resonate with the aspirations of our community—to make the world a better place through the love of Jesus. As the Sutherlands set an example for service to the school and to the Kingdom, the Ketchums are both followers of that example and leaders for the next generation.

As a soldier in World War I, Francis Sutherland could never have guessed where the Lord would take him. After returning home because of a serious combat injury, he married Ann in 1918. They took a train to Nampa, where he had secured a job as professor of modern languages at NNC. Two years later, with President H. Orton Wiley's reluctant blessing, the Sutherlands left NNC and sailed to the Far East as missionaries. They ministered in the city of Chengan, China for five years before growing military tensions in China forced them to leave the country.



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From left to right: Ann Sutherland and family in front of Sutherland Hall. Map from 1938 (25 years) showing missionaries connected to NNC around the world. Angie and Ryan Ketchum and their children. Cover: Francis Sutherland in China in 1920.

In 1926 they returned to teach at NNC again. For 10 years, Francis taught not ministry, church building or pastoral training, but history. Although an experienced missionary, he taught the subject about which he was passionate. After a decade in Nampa, the Sutherlands again requested to leave NNC to serve God back in China. Francis led as principal of a Bible school. Ann supervised the bookstore and the Chinese Christian Workers

Band, a group parallel to NNC's student organization by the same name.

The Sutherlands are still remembered for their God-serving spirit and dedication to enabling God's next generation of world-changers. They led by example and shared their experiences after returning to the college. The Sutherlands inspired others to follow them by serving God through their own passions. They taught students to respond to all opportunities God

ACTIVITY IN FOREIGN LANDS.




were needed in India, not as pastors or preachers, but as a private music teacher and resident nurse for Hebron School. They served happily for three years, and again, following God's open door, in 2011 they moved to Phnom Penh, Cambodia. As they were settling into their new jobs, Ryan as K-12 music teacher at Logos International School and Angie as mother of four working on a master's

degree, another unexpected turn removed any hope for calm routine. Angie was diagnosed with cancer.

A year later, the news was good, but in the midst of the visits to hospitals, time away from their children and moving the whole family to Thailand for six weeks, there were many opportunities

for despair. However, the Ketchums discovered a new avenue of ministry instead. They started to share their story through several blog sites. One of them, hosted at caringbridge.org, had over 14,700 views. Even a time of overwhelming uncertainty became an outlet to share about God's constant provision.

NNU is a place that inspires global perspectives and servant hearts, and these two couples are examples of the many that serve in unique and meaningful ways using their individual talents to make the world a better place. The Sutherlands started this trend early. The Ketchums are back in Cambodia, back to using the opportunities God provides, back to enriching God's legacy and back to inspiring yet another 100 years of Kingdom building. 

WORLD A BETTER PLACE through the love of Jesus

By David Silva, Class of 2013

provides and use them as outlets for ministry. The Ketchums are products of this way of thinking and epitomize that same dedication to use every opportunity to be ministers.

Ryan and Angie Ketchum's mission field is wherever they stand. Ryan graduated from NNU in 1998 with a degree in music theory. Angie graduated three years later with a bachelor's degree, and again in 2004 with a master's degree in nursing. After several years in

ministry at College Church in Nampa, they returned to NNU as employees. Ryan was the resident director (RD) for Culver Hall from 2005-08, and, as any RD's spouse knows, the job required the investment of both of them.

Like the Sutherlands, the Ketchums felt a call to serve the Lord overseas. Their departure from NNU was a surprise to the NNU community; they had been doing a fantastic job in their various roles in Nampa. God knew they



A FRUITFUL FRIENDSHIP

By Anna Salisbury Lee, Class of 2004

When a team of eight NNU students and their faculty sponsors arrived at the home of Rev. Frank Lantei Mills in Accra, Ghana, for a medical mission trip May 2013, they had the privilege of meeting one of the most charismatic and active leaders in the Church of the Nazarene. Moreover, they saw the reunion of two brothers in Christ—Frank and NNU Associate Professor of Theology Dr. Joe Gorman—whose friendship has supported a multitude of ministries to the people of Africa.

The team arrived only a few days after the birth of Frank's daughter, Annie—who is named after Joe's daughter—and a few days after Frank's return from visiting the churches of the North Ghana District, of which he is superintendent. Frank's wholehearted devotion to his family and his service to the Church mean balancing extraordinary circumstances from leading the 115 churches on his district—he travels 24-hours one way on several dirty, mechanically-challenged buses twice a month to visit them—to supporting his own four children and another eight children that he and his wife feed, clothe and educate in their home. Frank's friendship with Joe has become a major support to him in both of these endeavors.

In fact, balancing commitments to both family and ministries led to Frank's first encounter with Joe—an encounter that would prove life-altering for both men. In 2000, Frank received a scholarship to Africa Nazarene University (ANU) to study for a bachelor's degree and ordination. Around that time Golden Church of the Nazarene in Colorado gave its pastor, Joe Gorman, the opportunity to teach at ANU during a sabbatical. Neither of these men could have imagined how God was about to work in and through them.

Frank had been at ANU in Kenya for a year while his wife, Hanna, and young son remained in Ghana. Suffering severely from being separated from his family, he was beginning to doubt he had truly heard God's voice calling him to get his education. While teaching at ANU, Joe learned about Frank's situation from other concerned classmates. Joe sought out Frank and encouraged him. Joe also felt called to raise the funds to bring Frank's family to Kenya for the duration of his education. Being reunited with his family completely changed Frank's mindset; he finished his education, was ordained



The Mills family, pictured left to right: Gorman, Hanna, Annie, JoeMarcus, Frank and Milton.

and returned home to Ghana ready to continue his ministry.

This trip to Africa and meeting Frank changed Joe's life, too. "After I returned home to Colorado, Frank and I continued our friendship through email. We quickly became fast friends and eventually like brothers. It was completely a God thing how our lives became interwoven." Joe established his own organization, Compassion for Africa, in hopes of doing more to help support ministries in Ghana and other countries.

Joe began encouraging Frank to


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continue his education beyond the undergraduate level, believing that Frank possessed the skills to be a great leader who would need as much spiritual training as possible to help him deal with the wide range of challenges he faces. Knowing Frank would be resistant to leave his growing family—he now had two more children, JoeMarcus and Gorman—Joe suggested he consider an online master's degree from NNU.

The accessibility and flexibility of NNU's online graduate program helped Frank overcome huge challenges like sporadic Internet service, a growing family and busy ministries that took him regularly from one end of Ghana to the other. He graduated with a master of arts in spiritual formation in 2012. "I believe that my education at NNU made an enormously positive impact on me and the ministries I am involved in. NNU

helped to bring out the potential in me and to effectively put my faith into practice like never before. The various leaders under me are benefiting from the rich experience I gained from NNU as I find various ways to pass it on to them as we serve together."

Frank serves in countless ways, many in conjunction with Joe's organization, Compassion for Africa. In addition to Frank's role as superintendent of the North Ghana District of the Church of the Nazarene, he is the Nazarene Youth International Coordinator for the Africa West Region. "I am teaching pastors in both Accra [urban] areas and Ghana north [rural] areas. Under my leadership and partnership with Brother Joe, we are building chapels, digging wells, educating girls and boys, providing small-scale businesses for vulnerable girls, women and some boys, advancing micro loans to farmers, administering the church, providing clinics and schools in undeveloped areas in the villages, helping widows and children develop income projects, planting new churches and winning souls for Jesus."

The ripple effect started by the friendship of these two men of God will last for generations. NNU's first mission trip to Ghana is just one of several ways that wave is continuing. The mission of NNU to spread the love of God around the world through alumni, faculty and students is summed up in Frank's tribute to Brother Gorman. "Hanna and I decided to name our kids after this great God-given brother because he showed us what true love is within the church. Our kids' names will serve as a testimony to how God can work perfectly through people; how God can minister true love to people across the world through fellow humans." 



LIFE AS MISSION

By Grant Miller, Class of 2010

Dr. Ben Earwicker, called “Profe” by many students, isn’t one to take his academics—or his calling—lightly. After completing four majors in four years at NNU in 2001, he began a career as a social worker with the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare. Latin American studies remained his passion, and he went on to earn a master’s degree in that field from the University of Otago in New Zealand, a school to which he returned to earn a doctorate of philosophy.

Now, a little over a decade since completing his undergraduate studies, Earwicker has become a major academic force on NNU’s campus.

He currently presides as chair of the Department of Psychology, Sociology, and Criminal Justice and as chair of the Department of Language, Literature,

and Culture. He also serves on various faculty councils and committees.

Summer of 2013 saw Earwicker traveling all over the world for a variety of academic pursuits: Over a five-week period, he visited Costa Rica with NNU students, gave a presentation in Xi’an, China, came home to Idaho, and then returned to Costa Rica with a concurrent credit trip for high school students.

Despite the rapidly growing resumé and the excitement of world travel, Earwicker fully believes that being

an excellent instructor and mentor to his students is the most important piece of his curriculum vita. With fall 2013 being the start of his 10th year as a professor at NNU, he can see how he has improved in the classroom. “I used to prepare lengthy lectures that made me feel good about the amount of content I presented to students. These days, I put as much or more effort into making sure students are retaining content and skills, applying them in meaningful ways inside and outside of the classroom.”

Earwicker’s passion for teaching reflects a basic and important principle that is reflected throughout NNU’s faculty—that practical education which inspires passion in the student translates into a lifelong passion for learning and develops individuals into effective agents for the Kingdom. This is especially true for Profe, whose own passion for building the Kingdom through education about and understanding of global cultures is a driving force both personally and professionally.

As assistant professor of Spanish and Latin American studies, Earwicker has seen this philosophy of education have an impact on his students year after year. “I love it when students read great literature in Spanish because they want to, apart from any assignment I’ve given,” he says. “I love it when students cultivate their own passions and love for literature, languages, cultures and travel as a result of class discussions and conversations. I am gratified to have former students working all over the world doing things they love.”

By clearly demonstrating his love for learning and passion for global culture through his own life and academic pursuits, Earwicker presents an

authentic picture of what it means to be a lifelong learner and Kingdom builder. This genuine passion has become a contagious element that inspires his students to pursue the things they love

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through their own studies and travel.

“His faith flows through the classroom, and he teaches students that life is about more than just living,” says Hannah Grow, one of Earwicker’s Spanish students. “I also think his calling is to educate students about the importance of being humble towards other cultures. Life is about experiences that change your way of thinking, challenge your beliefs and test your faith. He is such a well-

traveled educator, and I can see how that has shaped him to be the great professor he is today.”

Earwicker also appreciates how his time at NNU has been filled with opportunities to grow in his calling to prepare the next generation of Kingdom builders. “NNU has provided me with innumerable opportunities for ongoing professional development. In my 10 years at NNU, I have experienced a close-knit university environment while cultivating academic connections throughout the United States and around the world.”

Because Profe fosters connections throughout the world and teaches from a place of personal passion, one can expect that he will continue to inspire students to be globally minded sharers of the love of Jesus for decades to come. 🇳🇵



Dr. Ben Earwicker with NNU students on the summer 2013 study abroad trip to Costa Rica.



EXCHANGING

By Adam Lyon, Class of 2010

Moving halfway around the world the summer after her sophomore year of high school was not something Brittney Miller had planned, but in August 2008 she found herself on a plane headed to Daejeon, South Korea with her family. Following God's leading, Brittney's parents, David and Laurie (Sanders) Miller ('88) accepted teaching positions at Taejon Christian International School (TCIS). Stepping off the plane into the humid South Korean weather, Brittney knew she was in for a life-changing experience.

With China to the west and Japan to the east, South Korea serves as a doorway for many missionaries called to the 10-40 window. TCIS hosts over 500 students on its property, many of whom are children

of missionaries and many of whom are Korean students and military children. Dr. Ryan Roberts ('88 and '05), TCIS' assistant head of school commented, "About 50 percent of the student body at TCIS ascribe to the Christian faith." Those working at Taejon "not only serve to further the work of missions throughout Asia, but also the work of evangelical missions on the campus [of TCIS]."

In 2003, George and Heidi (Hagood) Zickefoose ('87) were living in Boise, Idaho, when they discerned God leading them to TCIS. George currently serves as the elementary school principal while Heidi teaches theater and drama in the high school. In 2006, Ryan and Dina (Cuffe) Roberts ('88) followed God's prompting to TCIS, where they serve as the assistant head of the school and a kindergarten teacher respectively. More NNU alumni arrived in 2008, and by 2010, 10 NNU graduates were serving as administrators, teachers and staff at TCIS.

Also in 2010, Brittney Miller graduated from Taejon Christian and began attending NNU. Brittney reflects, "My time at Taejon taught me how to be myself and be different yet be completely okay with it. I'm much more enthused about the world and the diversity around me than before [living in South Korea], and I want more than anything to find ways I can serve within those contexts."

Brittney quickly adjusted to NNU and found her niche in student leadership. She has served as a resident assistant and was elected social vice president for the 2012-13 school year. During the summer of 2012, Brittney continued to serve NNU by traveling to Nazarene churches and youth camps with Covenant, one of NNU's summer ministry teams.

Brittney isn't the only person from Taejon Christian to come to NNU in the past few years. Her brother Levi also chose NNU and is now a sophomore studying sports management. Becca Roberts, daughter of Ryan and Dina,



Cary and Jennifer Hill and their children served at TCIS for three years.



Becca Roberts, Alexandra Zickefoose, Zach Kim, Levi Miller and Brittany Miller gather in NNU's Student Center.

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is a sophomore studying elementary education and a third sophomore, In Seong (Zach) Kim, is the first Korean student to graduate from TCIS and attend NNU. Two more individuals from TCIS joined NNU fall semester 2013: Alexandra, daughter of the Zickefooses, is a freshman exploring language and culture, and Dr. Jennifer Hill ('99) is a new faculty member in the Department of Education.

Jennifer and her husband Cary ('96) and their two children had packed their bags and moved to Daejeon in August 2010. Cary taught math at TCIS, and Jennifer served as the college and career counselor. "One of my favorite parts of working at TCIS was getting to know the children of missionaries who are stationed all over the world," shares Jennifer. "They are outstanding people who will make a true impact on the world. They touched my life in countless ways."

"Because of this relationship between NNU and TCIS, an overseas student teaching opportunity has been established," describes Ryan Roberts. This opportunity allows education majors

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to spend a semester abroad in South Korea, completing the student teaching requirement for their degree in education. Since 2010, three education majors (Stacey Nilsen ('10), Derek Cole ('10) and Alicia Bland ('13)) have completed their student teaching experience at Taejon Christian. Two current students, Samantha Field and Serena Howard, will be traveling to TCIS for spring semester 2014.

Now in her last year at NNU, Brittney Miller is completing a degree in

elementary education. "After this, I hope to get a job as an elementary teacher. Where that will be, I have no idea. Maybe a few miles from NNU, maybe thousands! Either way, I'm excited to see where my Savior will lead me."

Her sentiment reflects the influence of two schools that share a common mission.

As NNU enters its second century, graduates will continue to go and do. In going, relationships like the one with Taejon Christian

International School, will organically develop as alumni follow God's call to serve around the world. While doing, those alumni impact their communities, and those communities shape individuals. A few of these individuals, like Brittney Miller, find their way to NNU, and others, like Jennifer Hill, find their way back again to continue shaping NNU students into the creative and redemptive agents we are called to be. 



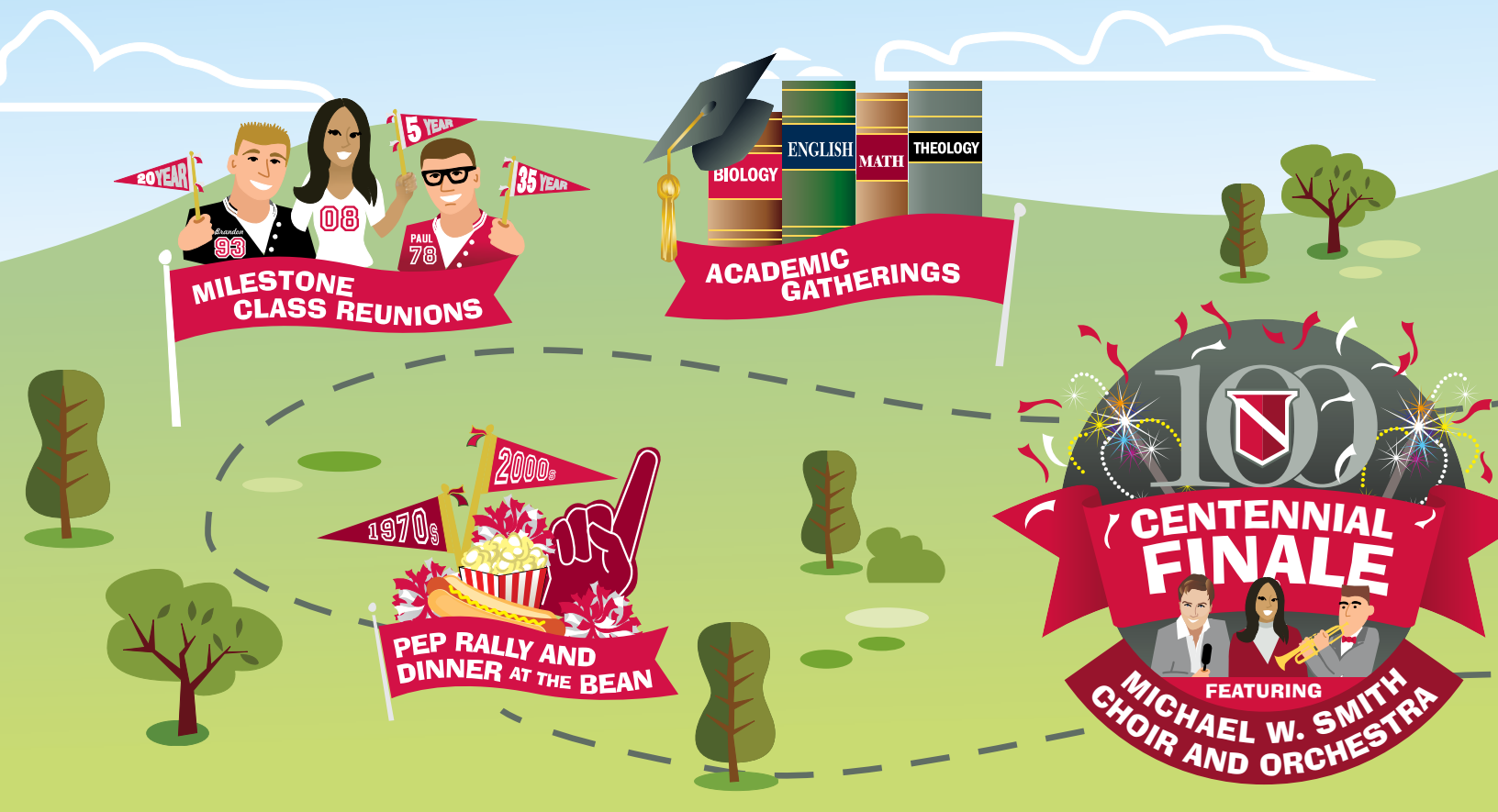
The 2013 graduating class of TCIS.



Zach, Levi and Becca meet up with Dr. Jennifer Hill upon her return to NNU as a faculty member.







Homecoming & Family Week

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

-  7 a.m. NNU 100-Mile Run & Relay (staggered start)
- 8 a.m. Legacy Breakfast
- 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. KidZone
- 10 a.m. Centennial Medallion Awards Chapel
- Noon-10 p.m. 100-Year Historical Display
-  Noon Banquet Honoring Centennial Medallion Recipients
- 1:30 p.m. Alumni Men's Basketball Game
- 2 p.m. Theology Panel
-  3:30 p.m. Ladies' Basketball vs Eastern Oregon
-  4 p.m. Fall Play: "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)"
-  5-7 p.m. Pep Rally and Dinner at the Bean
- 7 p.m. Coronation
- 7 p.m. Reception Honoring Basketball Alumni
-  8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Point Loma Nazarene Univ.

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Reserve your tickets now
for one of seven events
reuniting friends and
colleagues from within
various academic units.

Saturday, November 9
at 8:30 a.m.

- ✧ Education
- ✧ Humanities
- ✧ Nursing and Kinesiology
- ✧ Science and Math Associates
- ✧ School of Theology and Christian Ministries and Nazarene Theological Seminary
- ✧ Social Work
- ✧ Business*

**The School of Business event will be held on Friday, November 8 at 6:30 p.m.*

Halftime 80 Years of Basketball Parade
9:30 p.m. '70s Slick

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. KidZone

-  8:30 a.m. Academic Discipline Brunches
 -  12:30 p.m. All-Choir & Directors' Choral Reunion Banquet
 -  1:30 p.m. Fall Play: "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)"
 -  2 p.m. Centennial Tea Party celebrating NNU First Ladies
 -  2:30 p.m. NNU Centennial 5K Walk/Run
 -  3:00 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Montana State Univ. Billings
 -  4 p.m. Class Reunion Gatherings and Dinners
 -  4:30 p.m. Fall Play: "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)"
 -  7:30 p.m. Centennial Finale featuring Michael W. Smith, Choir & Orchestra
- 9:30 p.m. 100th Birthday Bash

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

We invite you to attend the church of your choice.



REMEMBERING THE BEAN

Empty coffee mugs are scattered among open books and abandoned laptops. Laughter rings out blurring the line between study session and late-night procrastination party. Over the century, the faces, locations and educational technology have changed, but NNU's students have continually found ways to share community together as they gather to study, socialize and form lifelong memories. In the years following World War II, that place of gathering took shape in the form of small wooden booths built out of surplus materials, a soda fountain

counter and a cozy campus coffee shop fondly referred to as the Bean, which was located next to the main campus dining room in Morrison Hall.

For some students, such as Floradell (McKay) Moritz ('54), the Bean served as a place of employment. She remembers working at the Bean to help pay tuition expenses and the fun of getting to know the students, faculty and customers from the Nampa community first as a soda jerk and waitress and then as a student supervisor. For others, it was a convenient stop to grab a sandwich between classes; faculty would also bring their families there for

an inexpensive dinner. However, most people will tell you the Bean was much more than a place—it represented an opportunity to build relationships, have fun and live life together in community.

Two people that made the NNU community a place to belong were Essie and J.W. Geller, known affectionately as Mom and Pop Geller. The Gellers lived across the street from campus where they owned a trailer park, and Mom Geller worked as manager of the Bean. NNU alumnus and former theology professor Morris Weigelt ('57) shared many stories about the Bean, and few of them did not include a memory of the Gellers. "Mom



and Pop Geller loved the students and the students knew they were loved,” he said.

In 1953, the Gellers’ only son, Herbie, a student at NNC pursuing a pre-med degree, was killed in a car accident. In the midst of that hardship, Mom and Pop Geller continued their ministry on campus to the student body even though they had every excuse to leave. “They never stopped giving to us; we just became substitute children for their son,” says Weigelt.

In the decades since the Bean, NNU students have found other tables to gather around. Most of the time the purpose for meeting has been practical, such as nourishment. Other times it has been necessary, such as late-night studying for a theology final. Whatever

the excuse, it is usually a façade for the true reason we gather—the relationships with the people at the table.

NNU’s Centennial Homecoming in November offers multiple opportunities for you to reunite with old classmates and faculty, including The Pep Rally and Dinner at the Bean on Friday night before the men’s basketball game. At the recreated Bean in the Montgomery Field House, you can share a burger and fries with your old roommate, take photos with a 1967 Camaro and grab a root beer float. As we celebrate a place of fond memories from the past, be part of the gathering that will usher in the next century of sharing community together. 🍷



**FEATURING
MICHAEL W. SMITH
CHOIR & ORCHESTRA**

**Saturday, November 9
at 7:30 p.m.
Johnson Sports Center**

A 300-voice alumni choir
will accompany
Michael W. Smith in concert,
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for a century of blessing
and commit NNU’s next 100 years
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RIMAR CHRISTIE COMPETES IN NCAA DIV. II AND BARBADOS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

In June, Rimar Christie competed in the Barbados Track and Field National Championships. Finishing 5th in the 100-meter and 4th in the 200-meter, this first appearance at the national level is a huge step towards Christie's goal of continuing his track career after graduation and eventually representing his home country in the Olympics.

His Barbados National Championship debut followed his appearance at the NCAA Div. II Outdoor National Championship representing NNU in the 100- and 200-meter events. Qualifying for nationals ended an outstanding season for Christie. He was named the 2013 outdoor male track athlete of the meet for his performance in winning three events at the Great Northwest Athletic Conference Championships.

Christie is a senior this year majoring in biology. While he has been hugely successful on the track, he chose NNU because of strong family connections—his cousin Christabel Leonce graduated in 2013, and another cousin, Onjoli Martelli, is a junior.

He credits NNU for helping solidify his trust in the Lord and for challenging him academically. "Spiritually, NNU has taught me to trust in God because He always has a plan for our lives. Academically, I've learned if you put in the effort, the results will reflect that. Hard work pays off."

Coach John Spatz said of Christie, "Rimar has done the work on and off the track to become not only an outstanding athlete but also a leader on our team. He is serving as a team captain this year."

Christie commented, "I'm looking forward to competing and continuing to improve at my sport; I want to build on the great season I had last year. As a team leader I hope to help and encourage others through my achievements and show them that with dedication and hard work, anything is possible."



Rimar Christie holding several GNAC awards including Outstanding Performer at the 2013 Conference Championships.

CRUSADER ATHLETIC PROGRAMS ARE EXCITED TO WELCOME FOUR NEW HEAD COACHES



RYAN BRAGDON,
head women's
basketball coach

Ryan Bragdon became the fifth head coach for the Crusader women's basketball team in May. The 2013-14 season will be Bragdon's first as a collegiate head coach.

Ryan, his wife Sarra and their two children, Luke and Brenna, come to Nampa from Illinois State in Normal, Ill., where Bragdon spent two seasons as an assistant coach for the NCAA Division I Redbirds, twice helping lead the team to the second round of the Women's NIT.

"It's an honor and privilege to be called to lead such a tradition-rich program where the standard of on-court success has been set high by the coaches who have preceded me," Bragdon said. "The thing that really attracted me to this position is the commitment each employee on campus has to the development of each student's whole being."

A native of Spokane, Wash., Bragdon is a graduate of the University of Washington, worked for two seasons with the WNBA's Seattle Storm and was an assistant coach for three seasons at Ohio University and seven years at Western Michigan University.



MARY TRIGG,
head women's
soccer coach

Mary Trigg became the fifth head coach for the Crusader women's soccer team in February. The 2013 season will be Trigg's first as a collegiate head coach.

Mary comes to Nampa from Sacramento State University where she served as assistant coach for two seasons. She filled the same role at San Francisco State from 2008-2011, helping guide the Gators to the NCAA Division II national tournament twice and the California Collegiate Athletic Association title in 2010.

"I'm thrilled to be the new head women's soccer coach at NNU," Trigg said. "I love that I am at a place where I can combine my coaching with my faith."

A native of Santa Clara, Calif., Trigg played three seasons at NCAA Division I Fresno State before finishing her playing career at Campbell University (N.C.). She earned a master's in sports management in 2010 from California University of Pennsylvania. She also played for the San Francisco Nighthawks of the Women's Premier Soccer League after college and coached the Sacramento United FC soccer club and the Alpine FC soccer club and served as the District II Olympic Soccer Development Program evaluator in California.



ROCKE MUSGRAVES,
head baseball coach

Rocke Musgraves became the 13th head coach for the Crusader baseball team in August. The 2014 season will be Musgraves' 15th as a collegiate head coach.

Rocke, his wife Mitzi and their two children, Libbi and Eli, come to Nampa from Louisiana State University Shreveport, where Musgraves took over the NAIA program in 2000 and compiled a 588-275 record as a head coach. The Pilots advanced to the NAIA World Series in 2003, 2011 and 2012.

"To say I am excited isn't even close to explaining my emotions," Musgraves said. "After I visited with the faculty and the staff and the administration at NNU, I was very impressed with the people here and how much consideration they showed my family and myself. I can't wait to get started."

Musgraves played at Yavapai College in Arizona and Westmont College in California and earned a master's in sports administration from the University of Arizona in 1994. His collegiate coaching career began at North Idaho College where he served as an assistant before filling the same role at Pima Community College in Arizona and at NCAA Division I Nicholls State in Louisiana.



DOUG ENGLISH,
head volleyball coach

Doug English became the ninth head coach for the Crusader volleyball team in March. The 2013 season will be English's first as a collegiate head coach.

Doug and his wife Mindy come to Nampa from the University of Delaware in Newark, Del., where English spent two seasons as an assistant coach for the NCAA Division I Blue Hens, helping lead the team to the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 2011.

"I am excited to be a part of the NNU athletic department, to work at a place where my life values are the same as NNU's values, and I'm excited for the opportunity to lead a group of young women to success on and off the volleyball court," English said.

A native of La Crescenta, Calif., English earned first-team All-American honors in 2003 as a libero while playing at his alma mater, Cal State Northridge. English has strong ties to the Treasure Valley—he spent three seasons as an assistant coach at Boise State University. He also spent two seasons as an assistant at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

*Pictured left to right,
back row: Whitney
Ward, Heidi Curtis,
Mike Bartlett, Joshua
Griffin, Kathleen Jaeger,
Kimberly Lowe, Drey
Campbell, Elizabeth List,
Jason Colwell, Cindy Orr.
Front row: Philip Miller,
Jennifer Hill, Leslie
Hay, Amy Gilles, Jane
Weis. Not pictured: Dale
Hamilton and Jesse
Buchholz.*



NNU welcomes 17 new faculty members to campus this fall

Joining the University this fall are 17 new professors across the spectrum of undergraduate, adult and professional programs including the new Center for Innovation in Teaching and Learning.

Mike Bartlett, a new instructor in the art department specializing in graphic design, earned an art degree at NNU. He has recently worked as a graphic designer for Carhartt, Inc. and as a freelance designer.

Instructor **Jesse Buchholz** earned an M.A. in curriculum and instruction from the University of Phoenix. He has been working recently in the Meridian, Idaho School District and joins NNU's Center for Innovation in Teaching and Learning.

Assistant Professor **Drey Campbell** is joining the Department of Social Work. He is an NNU M.S.W. alumnus and a licensed clinical social worker. He earned a B.S. in psychology from the College of Idaho.

Associate Professor Dr. **Jason Colwell** joins the math and computer science faculty from Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Ga. He earned an M.S. from the University of Alberta and a Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology.

Assistant Professor Dr. **Heidi Curtis** will work with graduate students in the Department of Education. She holds Ed.S. and Ed.D. degrees from NNU.

Assistant Professor **Amy Gilles** joins the Department of Art. She recently finished an M.F.A. from the University of Illinois, focusing on walking in the landscape and mapping emotional spaces.

Assistant Professor Dr. **Joshua Griffin** earned an M.S. and Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech. Recently he has been working for Disney Research studying radiolocation and radio frequency identification (RFID).

Assistant Professor **Dale Hamilton** comes to NNU from Systems for Environmental Management. He earned an M.S. in computer science from the University of Montana and a B.S. from Seattle Pacific University.

The Biology Department welcomes Associate Professor Dr. **Leslie A. Hay** from Malone University.

She earned an M.S. at the University of Florida and a Ph.D. from the University of Idaho.

Assistant Professor Dr. **Jennifer Hill** joins the Department of Education from Taejon Christian International School in Daejeon, South Korea, where she worked as a counselor. She holds an M.S. in counseling and an Ed.D. in educational leadership, both from NNU.

Assistant Professor Dr. **Kathleen Jaeger** joins the Department of Nursing with a Ph.D. from the University of Idaho. She has performed recent research in the area of clinical reasoning skills in undergraduate nursing students.

The Department of Psychology welcomes Assistant Professor Dr. **Elizabeth List** from Multnomah University near Portland, Ore. Her degrees come from Azusa Pacific University: an M.A. in clinical psychology and a Psy.D. in clinical and family psychology.

Assistant Professor Dr. **Kimberly Lowe** comes to NNU from the University of Wyoming. She earned a Ph.D. from Regent University. She is joining the Department of Social Work instructing graduate students.

Dr. **Philip Miller**, chair of the Department of Music, hails from the University of Sioux Falls, where he served as assistant to the provost. He earned his graduate degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

Associate Professor Dr. **Cindy Orr** earned an M.A. from Grand Canyon University and an Ed.D. from the University of Idaho. Her research explores the retention of teachers in rural Idaho. She will teach in NNU's Center of Innovation in Teaching and Learning.

Assistant Professor **Whitney Ward** spent several years in the Nampa School District, most recently as a school principal. She earned her Ed.S. degree from NNU and will serve as the new director of student teaching.

Assistant Professor **Jane Weis** joins the Department of Nursing from St. Alphonsus Medical Center. She earned an M.S. in nursing and midwifery from the University of Cincinnati.

1 “NNU on a Mission” summer trips take students around the globe

During the summer of 2013, NNU students engaged in cross-cultural mission ventures around the world.

NNU graduate Kenny Wade ('99), who has been serving with his family in Brisbane at Nazarene Theological College for the past year, led participants on an Australia trip in church development and outreach to indigenous peoples in rural Western Australia.

NNU professors Jennifer Chase and Joe Gorman led a medical mission team to Northern Ghana. The team traveled throughout the region, partnering with local leaders to run medical clinics and provide health education to the area population.

Mark Wheeler and Julene Tegerstrand led a team of students in Jamaica. This team engaged in some light work projects and youth and children's ministry for the poor.

Being advised against travel in tumultuous Bangladesh, several students embarked on a repurposed trip to Sri Lanka, led by Dan Lawrence, where they worked with school children and explored potential avenues for future NNU involvement in the region.

2 New Church of the Nazarene logo designed by NNU alumnus

At General Assembly in June, the Church of the Nazarene unveiled a new logo that the General Church commissioned alumnus Brandon Hill ('02) to create.

Hill majored in graphic design at NNU, earned a master's degree from the Academy of Art University in San Francisco, and then worked as a graphic designer at Nazarene Publishing House for five years. He currently lives in Seattle, Wash. and is highly sought after as a commercial photographer and designer.

To see the new logo, visit nazarene.org/identity. View more of Hill's work at bhilldesign.com and brandonhillphotos.com. Photo by Geoffery Parker ('00).

NNU receives accolades from U.S. News & World Report

U.S. News & World Report ranked NNU as one of the top leading universities in the West in its annual “America's Best Colleges” edition. NNU is ranked in the first tier of Best Regional Universities: West at number 39 out of 90.

The rankings are based on peer assessment, retention and graduation rates, average class size, student-to-faculty ratio, faculty resources, financial resources and the ACT/SAT and high school rankings of incoming freshmen.

More information on the 2014 edition rankings can be found at usnews.com/bestcolleges.

NNU is also featured again this year on CollegesofDistinction.com, a website dedicated to

honoring schools nationwide for their excellence in student-focused higher education.

Colleges and universities are nominated for participation in Colleges of Distinction™ through high school counselors' recommendations as well as quantitative research. They are assessed using the Four Distinctions: Engaged Students, Great Teaching, Vibrant Communities and Successful Outcomes. NNU was found to excel in all four distinctions.

To view NNU's profile or find more information, visit collegesofdistinction.com.

3 Engineering team participates in NASA RockSat-X program

On August 13 at NASA's Wallops Island, a team of seven engineering students launched a novel experimental payload 150 miles into space over the Atlantic Ocean aboard a NASA sounding rocket.

The experiment was part of the team's participation in NASA's RockSat-X program. This is NNU's fourth year of participation in RockSat and the first year as part of RockSat-X, the highest level of the program.

Professors Dan Lawrence and Stephen Parke mentored the mechanical-, electrical- and physics-major students on the RockSat team—Benjamin Gordon, David Vinson, Drew Johnson, Seth Leija, Ryan Lofthouse, Darrell Leber and Lukas Rieke.

The launch culminated two years of collaborative work with Boise-based American Semiconductor, Inc. (ASI). ASI recently announced the world's first physically flexible portfolio of integrated circuit chips, named Flex™. NNU's experiment mechanically and electrically exercised ASI's new flexible electronics in the cryogenic environment of space.

Newly expanded Honors College attracts an exceptional freshman class

President David Alexander of Northwest Nazarene University indicates enrollment numbers that record a bright freshman class of 258 and a total enrollment of 2,037 students.

Overall, numbers for fall 2013 are stable with growth noted in the master of business administration and education specialist programs. The registrar reports 1,277 undergraduate and 760 graduate students registered.

Thirty-five of the new freshmen enrolled in the newly expanded four-year Honors College, marking the largest number on record. NNU is the only Nazarene college or university to offer an Honors College.

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 3.57.



decade news

1970s

Tim Wheatley -73- was named to the Washington Officiating Hall of Fame – Class of 2013. Tim has officiated basketball for 32 years, including 13 state tournaments and two championships. He was once the number-one-rated official for both boys' and girls' basketball and has also received the WOA Meritorious Service Award. Tim served as the president of both the Boys Basketball Association and the Girls Basketball Board and was instrumental in the development of a rating system for officials that is still being used today.

Jim Jones -79- retired after 34 years of teaching but has accepted a part-time position at Nampa Christian High School teaching PE and coaching varsity women's basketball. Jim taught in the Fruitland, Idaho, School District for 27 years and has coached basketball over 20 years.

1980s

Fred Humber -84- and his wife Karen are co-pastors of Peninsula Church of the Nazarene in Long Beach, Wash. Fred previously served as a chaplain with Nursing Home Ministries, Inc. and was part of the senior adult leadership at Liberty Bible Church in Vancouver. Karen served as an associate pastor at Celebration Tabernacle in Portland, Ore. for 17 years before transitioning to the Church of the Nazarene.

Michael Terpstra -85- has joined the Oklahoma City Thunder coaching staff after more than 20 years working at the high school, college, CBA and NBA development league levels. As an assistant coach, Terpstra spent time with the Idaho Stampede during the 2005-06 CBA season and spent one season with D-League team Colorado 14ers. As head

coach, Terpstra led NNU in 2004-05, California State Stanislaus from 2000-03, and Modesto Junior College from 1997-00, compiling a 60-36 record. He was named team MVP as a student at NNU in his junior and senior seasons. Terpstra then played pro ball in Turkey, England and Australia.

1990s

Suzy (Isola) -91- and Dave -90- Rainey just moved back to Nampa where Suzy accepted a third-grade-teaching position at Nampa Christian Schools. Dave is employed at Central Rent to Own.

Ron Anthony -MED-94- was appointed superintendent of the Buhl, Idaho, School District following five years as principal at Buhl's Popplewell Elementary.

Shannon (Grigory) Herndon -01- and her husband Joshua were commissioned in February 2013 by the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene as career missionaries. They have been serving on the Western Mediterranean Region for the past three years in Madrid, Spain in church leadership development and theological education. They are currently on home assignment doing deputation services through the end of August, after which they will return to Spain with their two children, Karis (age 8) and Kaeden (age 6).

Scott Nelson Foster -05- has been commissioned to create two original, near life-sized portraits for St. Kateri Tekakwitha Parish of Schenectady, N.Y. The portraits will commemorate the life of St. Kateri, a 17th century Mohawk woman. Her courageous faith and love of God led to her canonization on October 21, 2012. The completed paintings will hang in the St. Kateri Tekakwitha and Our Lady of Fatima churches.

Clayton Borah -06- is a graphic designer for Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF) in Nampa. He previously owned his own graphic design firm. Clayton earned a master of fine arts in media design from Full Sail University following a bachelor's degree from NNU.

Benjamin Schmitt -07- graduated in June from Roseman University of Health Sciences in Henderson, Nev. with a doctorate in pharmacy.

Nancy Segovia -MAR-07- is an award-winning author of a new book, "Shine: How to Walk the Talk" from Faith and Reason Publishing. Nancy lives in Cabot, Ark.

Chris Ryan -MED-09- is assistant principal at East Junior High School in the Boise, Idaho, School District where he has worked since 2001. Chris earned a bachelor of science in secondary education from University of Idaho in 2001 and a master's degree in educational leadership from NNU in 2009.

2010s

Chelsie (Collins) Kaschmitter -12- is marketing and communications coordinator for Mission Aviation Fellowship in Nampa in the learning technologies department. She previously worked as a marketing and social media assistant for a local advertising agency.

Kelly Cook -13- is currently teaching English to elementary school students in the Republic of Korea and successfully wrote, illustrated and published her first children's book earlier this year using the online crowd-funding website Kickstarter. Her book, "The Mighty-Fine Adventure of Piper and Floyd," tells the simple story of a girl (Piper) and a giraffe (Floyd) who get lost and try to find their way back home.

Greg Wiles -EdD-2013- is the new superintendent of Nampa Christian Schools. He comes to this position following 12 years with the Nampa, Idaho, School District, most recently as principal of Lone Star Middle School since its opening. In 2010, Greg won the Middle Level Principal of the Year award from the Idaho Association of Secondary Administrators and was named the 2010 Transformational Leader of the Year by the National Association of Elementary School Principals.



Kate and Jordan
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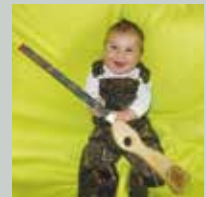
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Leo and Levi Helkey



Gentry Martinson



Sadie Cook with
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Genevieve Bockting



Teddy Crosson

mile stones marriages

Kate Louise Saunders -11- and **Jordan Fenters -11-/MBA-12-** on March 16, 2013, in Ontario, Ore. The couple lives in Salem, Ore.

Debbie Holston -11- and **Michael Whiting -12-** on April 20, 2013, in Shelton, Wash. The couple currently resides in Boise, Idaho.

births

Thaddeus James Stanley on July 26, 2012, to **Kristina (Scharfenberg) -02-** and Prem George **Samuel**.

August Ryan on Oct. 30, 2012, to **Noelle (West) -05-** and **Sam Fleischmann -05-**, joining older brother West Ray.

Twins Seveja Amani and Xander Cohen on Nov. 6, 2012, to **Krista (Charvet) -02-** and Robi **Gustafson**.

Luke C. Jr. on Feb. 4, 2013, to **Charlotte (Fought) -09-** and Luke **Hillman**.

Leo Travis and Levi Grant on March 27, 2013, to **Arlene (Francisco) -99-** and Joel **Helkey**.

Gentry Grace on May 14, 2013, to **Tessa (Phillips) -96-** and Jon **Martinson**.

Sadie Joy on May 25, 2013, to **Andrea (Mattei) -04-** and **Seth Cook -06-**, joining big brothers Alexander and Asher.

Ella Dawn on April 2, 2013, to Vickie and **Benjamin Steinbach -12-**.

Genevieve Skye on June 19, 2013, to **Lori (Best) -01-** and Kris **Bockting**, joining her big sister Liberty.

Theodore (Teddy) John on July 5, 2013, to **Dawn (Stuvland) -02-** and Brian **Crosson**, joining twin brothers Calvin and Clark.

in memory

Martha (Wilcox) Allen -39- on March 4, 2012, Boise, Idaho.

Frank Cook -44- on May 30, 2013, Orangevale, Calif.

Virginia (Hubbard) Helling -44- on June 27, 2013, Meridian, Idaho.

Barbara (Bayne) Hutchins -49- on July 6, 2013, Madras, Ore.

George Evans -50- on June 29, 2013, Nampa, Idaho.

Joann (Eaton) Larson -54- on July 7, 2013, Nampa, Idaho.

Pansy (Martin) Prugh -58- on Feb. 11, 2013, Casper, Wyo.

Margaret (Olson) Miller -67- on April 26, 2013, Spokane Valley, Wash.

Diane D. Miller -70- on May 20, 2013, Caldwell, Idaho.

Elaine Leppert -75- on Aug. 2, 2013, Caldwell, Idaho.

Charles Jackson -76- on May 29, 2013, Nampa, Idaho.

Eileen (Pangle) Sheneman -84- on April 20, 2013, Bothell, Wash.

Timothy Dawson -98- on July 20, 2013, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Jean Helgeson -08- on May 7, 2013, Boise, Idaho.

Dr. Marilee Shively -77- on July 5, 2013, Yakima, Wash.

The Marilee Shively Costa Rica Ministry Trip

In honor of the life of Dr. Marilee Shively, past NNU Alumni Association president, alumni, students and friends of NNU are invited to join a life-changing trip to share the Jesus Film in Costa Rica. Trip leaders are NNU Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Dr. Ron Galloway and Regional Director of Jesus Film Harvest Partners Darrell Leber.

May 12-20, 2014
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Reservation deadline is
December 31, 2013

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October

- Oct 4, 25 Friday Escape
- Oct 7-11 Fall Spiritual Emphasis Week
- Oct 15 Graduate, Adult & Professional Programs Info Night, Online
- Oct 17-20 The Call Conference

November

- Nov 1, 22 Boise Philharmonic, Brandt Center
- Nov 4 Belle Voce/Concert Band, Brandt Center
- Nov 5 United Heritage Mayor's Cup Men's Basketball Game at C of I
- Nov 7-9 Fall Play: "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)"
- Nov 7-10 Homecoming and Family Weekend
- Nov 8 Friday Escape
- Nov 16 Men's Basketball Exhibition Game at Univ. of Idaho
- Nov 21-23 Explore NNU

- Nov 22 Alumni Appreciation Family Event, 1990s and 2000s
- Nov 27-29 Thanksgiving Break

December

- Dec 1 Undergraduate Admissions Early Action Deadline
- Dec 3 Chamber Ensemble Concert, Brandt Center
- Dec 5 Graduate, Adult & Professional Programs Info Night, Boise Campus
- Dec 7-Jan 13 Christmas Break
- Dec 10 United Heritage Mayor's Cup Men's Basketball Game at NNU

January

- Jan 4 Alumni Appreciation Night, 1940s, 1950s and 1960s
- Jan 11 Alumni Appreciation Night, 1970s and 1980s
- Jan 14 Spring Semester Begins

- Jan 17 Boise Philharmonic, Brandt Center
- Jan 20 Martin Luther King Day, Campus Holiday
- Jan 22 Beloved Community
- Jan 23 Graduate, Adult & Professional Programs Info Night, Online
- Jan 24 Friday Escape
- Jan 29-31 Winter Awakening

February

- Feb 6-8 Explore NNU
- Feb 7 Opera Dinner, College Church
- Feb 17 President's Day, Student Holiday
- Feb 18 Graduate, Adult & Professional Programs Info Night, Online
- Feb 21 Boise Philharmonic, Brandt Center
- Feb 21 Friday Escape
- Feb 24-28 Career Week

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is a visual and anecdotal snapshot of the unique people and events from throughout the years. The work of Professor Emeritus Gaymon Bennett and Professor of Art Paul Kinsman on the coffee table book will entertain and inspire NNU friends both old and new.

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