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## Northwest Nazarene University—The Lesson

This is a special year on the campus of Northwest Nazarene University. We are halfway through our year-long season of centennial celebration. Such a time shines a bright light on the people and purpose of the University. On top of that, as I pen these words, I am still reveling in the 2013 Commencement—571 degrees awarded (304 bachelor's, 258 master's, 9 doctorate)—the largest graduating class in NNU history.

As a part of the weekend's activities, I had the privilege of delivering the Baccalaureate message, "A More Excellent Way." In that address I outlined the fact that the choices we make and the path we take can literally make the difference in who we are and what we become. Our students do not merely come to us to learn something; to come to NNU is to be invited to walk with Someone—that Someone is God. The very nature and fabric of Northwest Nazarene University are ordered around God and God's love and our relationships with God and with each other. These choices, these relationships, vertical and horizontal, constitute life's more excellent way.

Thus, I asked the 2013 graduates this question: Will the love of God define your life?

You see, God beckons you and me to come to Him. God wants us, intends for us, to live life from within an intimate, loving relationship with Him. God is love, and we are called to learn to live life from within the dimensions and qualities of God's love. This is the life lesson.

But there's a follow-up question. One of the serendipities of commencement weekend was that we also welcomed Golden Grads to the campus—members of the class of 1963. I asked them a different form of the question: From your vantage point, has the love of God defined your life?

Graduation rhetoric is one thing. But to live one's life in answer to this question is quite another. That's why NNU is actively engaged in living in and living out this reality. Within the pages of this "Messenger" you will encounter those who are teaching the lesson, learning the lesson and living the lesson of life's more excellent way.

Turn the pages, and you'll find tributes to NNU professors past and present—Professor Marian Washburn and Professor George Lyons. Truly they exemplify those who have tried to teach the lessons that lead to life's more excellent way. Then there's the story of NNU engineering students and their trip to Papua New Guinea. It's a great example of NNU students being given an opportunity to learn the loving, serving lesson of Jesus Christ within the context of their major in a place of great need. And finally, the story of Jim and Anna Marie Jackson—NNU graduates who symbolize and represent all NNU alumni who have lived and are living out the lessons of a loving life of service for the cause of Christ and His love.

God loves you. And He wants you to learn to live in His love—to abide there. And He calls you, sends you, to go out and express His love to others. To show them, through your selfless actions, your gifts of service, that you love them and God loves them. This is the way of joy—it is the more excellent way.

Here's the link to my Baccalaureate message if you'd like to read more: [nnu.edu/excellentwaymessage](http://nnu.edu/excellentwaymessage).

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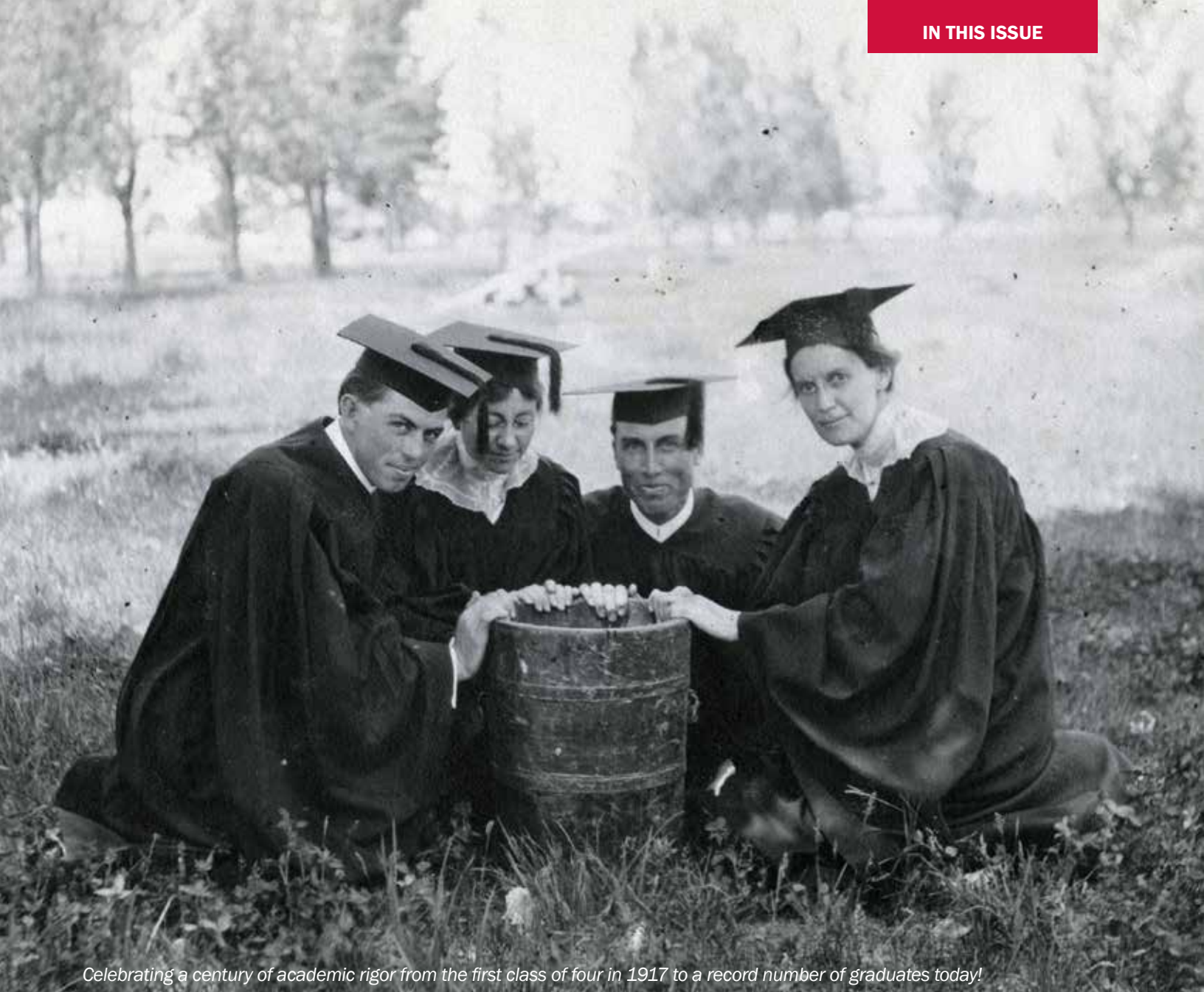
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# A LEGACY OF SERVICE COMES FULL CIRCLE

*By Anna (Salisbury) Lee, Class of 2004*

As a young child, senior Chad Larson (Medford, Ore.) heard stories about the Kudjip Nazarene Hospital and Mission Station in Papua New Guinea (PNG) from his grandparents Wayne ('55) and Joann ('54) Larson and always imagined seeing the lush highlands for himself. However, when he came to NNU as an engineering major, he could not have anticipated that pursuing this seemingly unrelated degree would lead him to the same foreign mission field where his grandparents had faithfully served.

In December 2012, Chad had the opportunity to travel halfway around the world to PNG and to meet another Wayne Larson, a native Papua New Guinean, who was named in honor of Chad's grandfather. Chad used his preparation in engineering to support the

future of the PNG mission station as well as honor the legacy of his grandparents.

Captain of a team of six NNU senior engineering students, Chad spent the 2012-13 school year developing a 10-year master plan for the PNG mission station. The team spent the fall semester

learning the specific techniques and software they would need to complete the project, supervised by Dr. Stephen Parke and NNU alumnus Joe Chapman ('02). In December, they traveled to PNG for 18 days to survey the mission station and immerse themselves in the culture to better understand the needs of the community. Back at NNU, they spent spring semester finishing the first complete survey map of the 185-acre property and a master plan for future PNG station development.

The Kudjip Nazarene Hospital and Mission Station serves over 50,000 people each year through its 150-bed



hospital, out-patient clinics, rural health services, TB & HIV wards, nursing college, churches, schools, hydroelectric dam project, Melanesia Regional Mission Field Headquarters, and missionary and support-staff housing. The missionaries serving there strive to be Jesus' healing hands for both the body and heart of each person who comes seeking medical care.

Even in the midst of this great spiritual work, there are very ordinary needs for housing, water and life-sustaining infrastructure planning for the 1000-plus residents of the station. Scott Dooley, the Kudjip Nazarene Hospital administrator who commissioned the NNU team, recognized that meeting these needs would be imperative for the mission station's future growth likely into a major provincial hospital.

"God opened the doors in a miraculous way," says Dooley. "I had just asked our mission field strategy coordinator to put in a request to find an engineer who could help in surveying and city planning. He had not yet put in the request but, just a couple weeks later, was speaking in Nampa, Idaho when Dr. Parke approached him after a service and asked if anyone in the field could ever use an engineer." God knew the need, and NNU students made themselves and their skills available to meet it.

The project stretched the seniors to apply their theoretical knowledge

in practical ways as they faced the challenges of field work in a third-world country. It also challenged their concept of what it means to be called by God as they learned that fulfilling the Great Commission can come in many forms. "What I had never realized was that I

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don't have to be a missionary to expand God's kingdom. I can use my education and gifts in engineering to help expand God's kingdom in a different way," said team member Weston Patrick (Wasilla, Alaska).

Grady Turner (Nampa, Idaho) sums up his participation in this project and his NNU experience: "I have learned that what drives this pursuit [of a more excellent way] at NNU is more than just striving to be the best in our field of expertise—it is the natural

outflowing of doing all to God's glory." After 100 years, NNU continues to train servant scholars whether they specialize in medicine, ministry, education or engineering. NNU graduates also continue to leave a legacy at

the Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, whether through the work of the Larsons 30 years ago or of their grandson today.

*Want to see more? Check out [nnu.edu/png-engineering](http://nnu.edu/png-engineering) to view an online photo book that chronicles the PNG project.*



Top row from left to right: PNG children. Chad Larson with Little Wayne Larson.

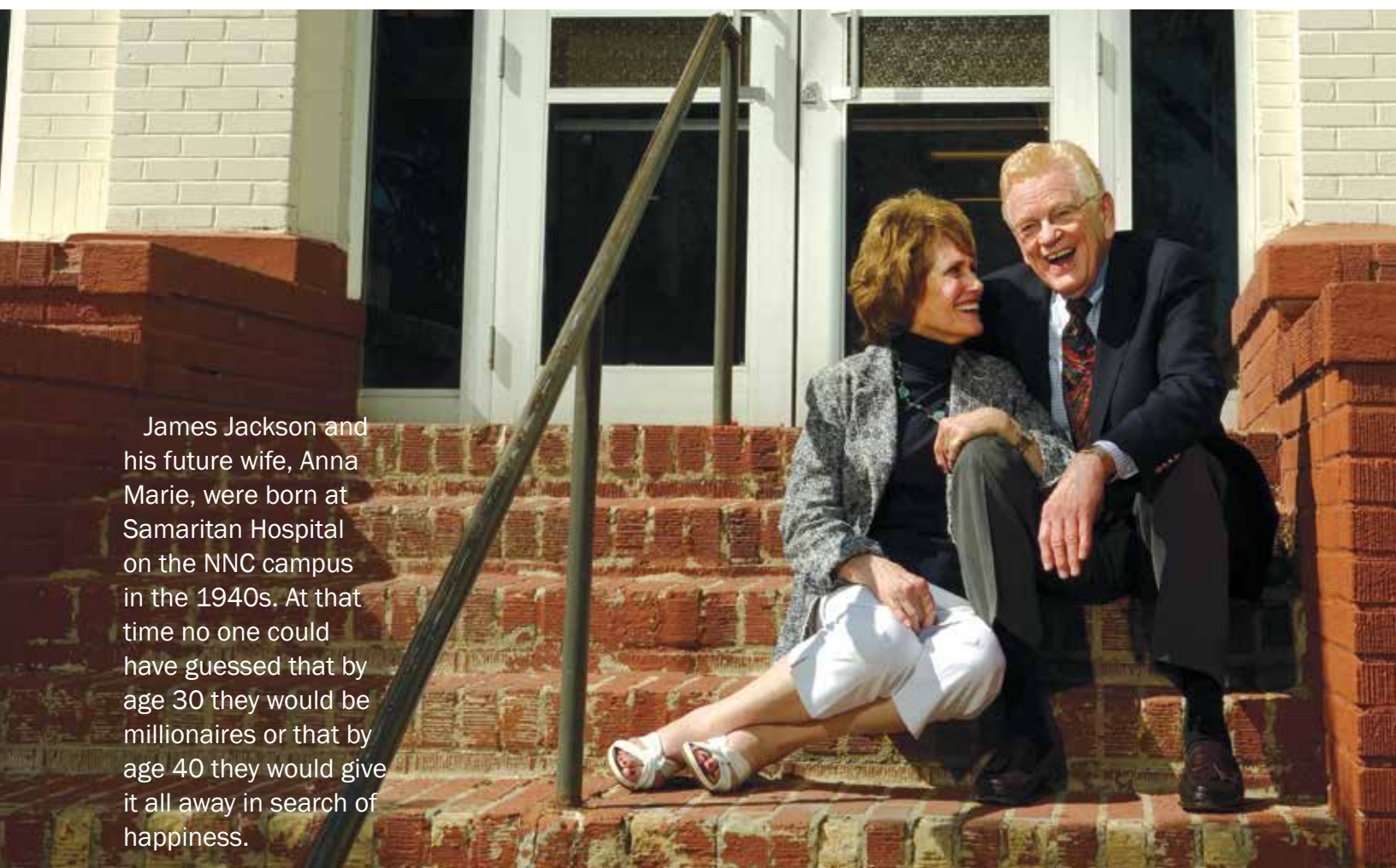
Joann Larson (right) and her friend during her missionary service in PNG.

Bottom row: Dr. Stephen Parke and Peter Malt at the Kudjip Mission Station.

Opposite page, pictured left to right: Jesse Baggenstos, Weston Patrick, Chad Larson, Jordan Hush, Kevin Halle and Grady Turner.

# THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

By Linnea Hanson,  
Class of 2011



James Jackson and his future wife, Anna Marie, were born at Samaritan Hospital on the NNC campus in the 1940s. At that time no one could have guessed that by age 30 they would be millionaires or that by age 40 they would give it all away in search of happiness.

Jackson was in College High's last graduating class before it moved off campus, and he went on to graduate from NNC in 1963 with degrees in both ministry and secondary education. When speaking about his days in college, Jackson points to his coursework, the counsel of professors and the spirit of the school itself as having formed his character from a young age.

"As the old adage says, a lot of things are caught and not taught. The education and the curriculum at NNC were so important, but there was a spirit to it

from the first time I sat in chapel in junior high that became my lifestyle. The whole emphasis of 'seek ye first the kingdom of God'—that became my system."

After Anna Marie graduated in 1965, the Jacksons relocated to Denver, Colo. Jackson's two brothers soon followed, and the siblings went into business together. The ski market was booming in Colorado in the '60s, and they became very successful in real estate. By age 30, Jackson was a millionaire. Something was missing, however. James and Anna Marie

realized that despite all they had they were not happy.

"That was really a shocker to us," Jackson remembers. "We said 'wait a minute; somebody sold us a bill of goods. How much money you have doesn't make any difference!'"

In March 1973, Jackson made a promise that would change the direction of his life. "I told God, 'You get me out of this rat race and just make me a simple man, and I'll never use my talents and abilities to accumulate for myself again.'"

The Jacksons realized that the happiest



period of their life had been when they only had each other. Over the next five years they gave everything away, keeping only their home. Seeking God's will for their lives, they began their journey towards happiness.

While Jackson wrote his first book on economics, "What'cha Gonna Do With What'cha Got?," God was working behind the scenes leading to Jackson's second career as an economic consultant to countries around the world. It was in 1987 that his consulting brought him to a small clinic outside of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The building was surrounded with people who had needs that the clinic could not meet. Jackson recounts, "I went into the kitchen, and the doctor was actually doing surgical procedures in there, next to an empty oxygen tank and a small cabinet that housed a few dirty bandages." People were being

turned away due to a lack of resources, and Jackson's heart went out to them. He returned home to Denver with a vision but no concrete plan.

"I called together a bunch of my friends, and I told them 'I need help. I'm in way over my head, and I don't know anything. Someone around this table has a name or a number that can help me.'"

And someone did. Thirty days later, Jackson had \$250,000 worth of donated medical supplies. This first shipment that Jackson sent to Brazil in 1987 marked

the beginning of the now internationally recognized non-profit Project C.U.R.E. (Commission on Urgent Relief and Equipment).

Present-day Project C.U.R.E. is proof that God will do great things when we allow Him to work through us. Since Jackson founded the organization, it has shipped over one billion dollars' worth of goods to more than 130 countries worldwide. There are now five distribution centers and 12 collection centers operating with the help of more than 15,000 volunteers. Jackson praises God for the organization's overwhelming growth and success, saying, "That's gotta be a miracle!"

Fifty years after graduation, Jackson proclaims himself to be "the happiest man in the world." It has been a difficult journey, but he and Anna Marie ultimately found true happiness through giving instead of receiving, and by seeking first the kingdom of God.

*To learn more about Dr. James W. Jackson and his search for happiness, read his book "The Happiest Man in the World: Life Lessons from a Cultural Economist."*

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## HUMBLE GIFTS BEAR FRUITFUL REWARDS

Though their son attended NNC for less than a year, Rex and Esther Eckert knew that Northwest Nazarene was the institution they wanted to support.

"We came to the conclusion that if NNC could help a kid find his spiritual well-being, that maybe we should support it," remembers Eckert, a retired Shell Oil worker. They couldn't give much, but they gave their humble gifts often. "It took us two or three years before we got enough to where NNU could activate the scholarship. That was a great day for us."

To date, more than 50 students have benefited from the Eckert's generosity.

If you would like to join Rex and Esther in creating an endowed scholarship that will assist students for years to come, contact the NNU Office of University Advancement at 866-467-8987.

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# KNOWLEDGE AND PIETY UNITED

*By Grant Miller, Class of 2010*

“It’s not about you. It’s about God and leading people to become disciples of Jesus

Christ,” declares Dr. George Lyons in a final lecture to his preaching class on a warm spring day on NNU’s campus. After 36 years of teaching in Nazarene higher education, Dr. Lyons has elected to retire from an active professorial role, but the power of his lectures and the wonderful work he has done are far from being finished.

Current and former students who took courses from Dr. Lyons likely recall hours poured into lengthy exegetical assignments and dense study guides for final exams. The effort required to achieve good marks in his classes has been legendary for decades. “I suppose there are two ways of looking at me as a professor,” he says. “For some, I might be considered too hard and demanding; I think, however, the better option might be that I have more respect for students’ abilities than they have for themselves.”

It is this special concept of respect and empowerment that defines George Lyons’ journey. Born in

the small town of Somonauk, Ill. to parents with little education—his mother left school in the 8th grade, and his father went directly into the Service in WWII upon graduating from high school—there was little reason to expect him to become an academic of any sort. “I wasn’t really interested in school until the third grade, when my teacher, Mrs. Larson, said to me, ‘George, you’re a good boy. You’re intelligent. You can do anything.’ She empowered me to care about my studies. I’ve always aspired to be that kind of teacher.”

Upon arriving at Olivet Nazarene College as a freshman, George planned



on being a chemistry major with a minor in zoology. However, he quickly found that although he was a capable scientist, he had little passion for the subject. He had always loved Bible classes and chose to switch his major at the end of his sophomore year. The rest, we might say, is history; that is, until Dr. Lyons took his first sabbatical in 1989 to spend time teaching at Nazarene Theological College in Brisbane,

Australia. It was there that Dr. Lyons experienced a kindling of his passion for international education—a drive that serves as one of his primary motives for retirement from active professorial work.

Having already taught students and pastors in Nazarene institutions on five of the six inhabited continents, Dr. Lyons looks forward to a schedule that is far from anything a regular retiree might consider the norm. He has already booked teaching engagements for the next two years on three different continents—a world tour that will sequentially take him to Fiji, Kenya, Peru, Argentina, the Philippines and Swaziland.

As a world traveler, Dr. Lyons has an extensive collection of passport stamps.



His academic achievements include being the founding director of the Wesley Center Online; author, editor or contributor to dozens of books and periodicals; and general editor for the Beacon Bible Commentary. He was also instrumental in founding NNU's highly successful Graduate Theological Online Education (GTOE) programs. Half of the Nazarene institutions in the United

States employ his former students as professors of Biblical studies, to say nothing of those who work as professors of theology or who are hired by non-Nazarene institutions.

Despite his achievements and legacy, his experiences in the classroom are what bring Dr. Lyons the most pleasure. "When you see students suddenly get it, that's what gives me total satisfaction." There are echoes of his third grade teacher, Mrs. Larson, when he continues, "Some students just need someone to tell them they can do it."

Dr. Richard Thompson, now a colleague of Dr. Lyons in NNU's School of Theology & Christian Ministries, knows exactly what that kind of empowering encouragement can do for a student since he was a student in Dr. Lyons' first class at Olivet Nazarene College in 1977. He recalls, "From Dr. Lyons' very first class session, he did not merely expect our best but demanded it. We could tell that he would give us that in return, so we wanted to give it to him."

As Dr. Lyons goes on to inspire the best in students from around the globe, we thank him for being a vital part of NNU's spiritual and academic identity, and for showing us a more excellent way as he continues to proclaim, "It's not about you. It's about God and leading people to become disciples of Jesus Christ."

*Dr. Lyons with preaching students Kristina Wineman and Nicholas McCall.*



## AN EXPERIENCE WORTH SHARING

Ryan and Shannon Warwick's story began in NNU's halls and classrooms where they first met. They wanted to make their NNU experience possible for other students for whom the cost would be prohibitive.

"It is important for us to give back because I was one of the recipients of a scholarship," explains Shannon.

Receiving that assistance "was an absolute green light for me to say this is where the Lord wanted me. It changed my life."

Join Ryan and Shannon in supporting the University Fund and help change lives. Give online at [nnu.edu/give](http://nnu.edu/give) or contact the Office of University Advancement at 866-467-8987.

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# A PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE

*By Tami (Bradshaw) Ponsford,  
Class of 1993*

The life of NNU professor and adopted Idahoan Marian Washburn exemplifies how the everyday moments of a well-lived life can leave a lasting impact. She never married. Friends tell us she came close a couple of times but was happily single. Ruthie Weber, a former neighbor, friend and faculty wife, recalls that Marian “was not a hilarious person but had a reservedly good time.” Miss Washburn enjoyed games and was notoriously formidable at Scrabble. In fact, one group of ladies quit playing with her because she always won considering she knew so many obscure short words that would land a huge score.

Although reserved and proper, she was also active and down to earth. She enjoyed golf and swimming and was a member of the Nampa Recreation Center, which she called “the spa.” She enjoyed reading the classics, and her favorite authors were C.S. Lewis and E. Stanley Jones. She was an active churchwoman at Nampa College Church

of the Nazarene and was much sought after to teach ladies’ Bible study groups. After her retirement from teaching, she traveled with the senior group from Nampa College Church and sang in the senior choir. She cared about the little city of Nampa and served on its Planning and Zoning Committee for 12 years.

Marian Washburn was the firstborn child of a Nazarene family who planted churches around New England. She graduated from Eastern Nazarene College with a bachelor’s degree in literature in 1938. Having been hired by NNC after completing her master’s degree at Boston University, she moved out West in 1941. She brought with her a brilliant mind, a love of reading, an appreciation of precise language usage and a quiet faith. She lived in Nampa the rest of her life but never lost her New England reserve or her Boston accent.

Current NNU Associate Professor Kevin Dennis (’77), who majored in English under Miss Washburn’s teaching, remembers her as “impossibly demanding.” He relates that in several classes she assigned one major work such as Homer’s “Iliad” or Dante’s “Divine Comedy” per week. Miss Washburn scheduled only two class periods for discussion and one for an objective test and in-class essay to cover each of these





*Marian Washburn lived an active life and particularly enjoyed golfing. She is pictured above at various points in her 41-year tenure as a faculty member at NNU.*

weighty works. "She asked too much, but she picked good books," Dennis continues, adding that when he teaches Greek and Roman Classics, he still uses the editions Miss Washburn assigned. Miss Washburn loved her subject and communicated that love to her students.

Miss Washburn challenged her students by expecting excellence from them and respected them by taking them seriously. She maintained relationships with many of her former students

over the years by exchanging letters and pictures and keeping their missionary cards close at hand. She never forgot a former student, and when she met

one unexpectedly she was always ready to share a recent anecdote the student would appreciate, even if it had been 40 years since they had last met.

Miss Washburn endeared herself to others and was always kind when speaking of other people. She was both conscientious and extremely considerate. Although a very private person who did not discuss spiritual matters with others, Miss Washburn's faith was central to her character. She became a mentor to young

faculty and their wives. Ruthie Weber mentions that where Marian Washburn was, there was peace. She had a way of calming situations when people started to stew about proposed changes at the college.

Despite the distance between them, Marian maintained close relationships with her parents, her three younger sisters and her younger brother and their children. She went back East for entire summers to be with her family and to

help care for her parents as they aged. When it was time to give away part of her huge library, she selected a book for each niece and nephew and

inscribed it with a personal dedication to her or him. Sharon Castledine ('68), a friend who helped her in her last years, says Miss Washburn was "proof that closeness has nothing to do with geography."

Marian Washburn demonstrated Christ's love to others through her actions rather than witnessing with words. Her quiet faith and understated brilliance make her an example of "a more excellent way."

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- 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 Lady Alumni
-  4 p.m. Fall Play
-  5-7 p.m. Decade Reunion Dinner: "Pep Rally and Dinner at the Bean"
- 7 p.m. Men's Basketball Alumni Reception
- 7 p.m. Coronation
-  8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs Point Loma



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### **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

 2 p.m. Centennial Tea Party celebrating NNU First Ladies

 2:30 p.m. NNU Centennial 5K Walk/Run

 4 p.m. Class Reunion Gatherings and Dinners

 4:30 p.m. Fall Play

 7:30 p.m. Centennial Finale featuring  
Michael W. Smith, Choir & Orchestra

9:30 p.m. 100th Birthday Bash

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**September 13**—Founders' Day

**October 10**—Centennial Gala

**October 20**—Celebration Sunday

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ALL-CHOIR REUNION

# CELEBRATING CENTENNIAL I

Hundreds, maybe thousands, of former Northwest Nazarene students share the common experience of participating in one of the school's choirs. Whether through University Choir (formerly College Choir), Northwesterners, Crusader Choir or many other choral groups, music has always been an integral part of NNU's history.

During rehearsals, concerts and world travel, choirs become families that make some of their best college memories together. The driving force behind the success of these groups has been the dedicated directors that teach,

conduct, drive vans and plan trips. These leaders have to be not only masters of their art but also travel agents, fashion designers, physicians, counselors and cheer leaders.

One of those dedicated directors is Dr. Marvin Stallcop. While directing University Choir for 35 of his 41 years as a music professor at NNU, he imparted his love for music to hundreds of students.

High school choir teacher and NNU alumnus Ron Curtis ('94) says of Dr. Stallcop, "He was my first director in College Choir where we learned Handel's "Messiah" [which Stallcop conducted at NNU for 38 years]. I have



## CHOIR FASHION THROUGH THE YEARS



College Choir, '40s



Men's Glee Club, '60s



Northwesterners, '70s







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always marveled at how a person with such a large wingspan could conduct with just his index finger and mesmerize an entire choir."

He continues, "Dr. Stallcop is a brilliant musician and conductor, but the best part of Dr. Stallcop is his passion for both music and Jesus. He has had an incredible impact on me and so many others." The same could be said about D.E. Hill or Marvin Bloomquist or any of the other individuals who served the University in this significant role.

During Homecoming this fall, there will be two special events for choir members to reconnect with one

another and their favorite directors. The first is the All-Choir & Directors' Choral Reunion Banquet on Saturday, November 9. The second is the NNU Centennial Finale featuring Michael W. Smith, Choir and Orchestra, Saturday evening, November 9.

If you still remember your ugly performance dress or wish you could still fit into that tuxedo, if you met your spouse at choir rehearsal or want to say thanks to a director that inspired you, don't miss these opportunities to reminisce with old friends and celebrate the centennial in song!

They challenged us, frustrated us, engaged us and debated us. They endured our pranks, played host to orientation groups and led us to distant lands. They remain the most brilliant—and wisest—people we've ever met.

This year at Homecoming, we honor faculty who have given NNU its reputation for academic rigor with the Centennial Medallion award. We will also gather to say thank you to our former professors and reconnect with old friends from our majors at the Academic Discipline Brunches.

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*Crusader Choir, '80s*



*Crusader Choir, '90s*



*Men's Choir, '10s*





Hundreds ringed the infield at Elmore Vail Field on the NNU campus as part of Cancer Awareness Day festivities.



## BASEBALL RAISES FUNDS FOR CANCER AWARENESS

In partnership with St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, the NNU baseball program hosted a 2013 Cancer Awareness Day during conference play on April 20.

The Crusaders wore pink uniforms, keeping with the traditional Breast Cancer Awareness campaign; however, the program honored all of those whose lives have been affected by any form of cancer, as have 60 percent of this year's team members.

"One of our mottos is to be a light in someone's day. Using our talents on the baseball field has allowed us to raise some

funds to do just that. Those funds have gone to patients by way of gift cards, gas cards, dinner certificates or other uplifting gestures that can make a tough time more bearable," said Head Coach Tim Onofrei.

The event honored families and friends whose lives have been impacted by cancer, remembered those who lost their fight to the disease, and celebrated survivors and those still fighting cancer. The event also raised funds to help fight cancer through sale of pink-trimmed NNU baseball hats and pink jerseys as worn by the Crusader baseball team.





## CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF BASKETBALL

At NNU, we love basketball. The first men's team that was formed in 1933 laid the foundation for 80 years of collegiate athletic competition, not only in basketball but now in 13 diverse and accomplished NCAA Division II level programs.

You are invited to reconnect with former coaches and players and reminisce on 80 years of basketball with special events at Homecoming, including a pre-game reception, men's and women's basketball games and a half-time parade featuring memories from each decade of basketball.

Visit [nnu.edu/homecoming](http://nnu.edu/homecoming) for more information.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL EARNED NCAA DIV. II TOURNAMENT BERTH

The Northwest Nazarene University women's basketball team made their fifth NCAA Div. II National Tournament appearance as the seventh seed in the West Region on March 10, 2013.

"This is was a special team that came together as a family this season," commented Head Coach Kelli Lindley. "We had an outstanding leader in lone senior Heather Adams (Boise, Idaho). She set the tone on how hard we played, and we were thrilled to get the opportunity to go on to the post season."

The Crusaders, who finished the regular season at 19-7 overall and were ranked fifth in the GNAC, took on the Clan of Simon Fraser University, who were second seed in the West Region. Although NNU defeated SFU 60-59 in regular season play, the Clan held off the Crusaders 68-57 in Round 1 of the Tournament on March 16 on the campus of Western Washington University. The Crusaders finished the season with a 20-9 overall record.

### CRU AWARDS HONOR ACCOMPLISHED ATHLETES

In front of 350 student-athletes, coaches and boosters, the second annual Cru Awards banquet highlighted some of the year's most notable accomplishments made by Crusader athletes.

The Hopkins-Humphrey Award, granted to the senior career female athlete who contributed the most to the women's sports program, was presented to women's basketball point guard Heather Adams (Boise, Idaho).

The Orrin E. Hills Male Athlete Award is presented to the senior career male athlete who has contributed most to the men's athletic program. Men's soccer player Stephen Marshall (Nampa, Idaho) is the recipient of the award for 2013.

A new addition to the program this year was student testimonials from two seniors. Student-athletes Sarah Staropoli (Beaverton, Ore.) and Jonathan Hawkins (Peoria, Ariz.) shared about their experiences as an athlete, their growth in faith and how NNU has impacted their life.

### KELLI LINDLEY PROMOTED TO ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

In March, Athletic Director Bill Rapp announced that Kelli Lindley had resigned as the head women's basketball coach and had accepted the position of associate athletic director for the Crusaders.

"Kelli experienced basketball success on the court as a Div. I player at WSU and on the bench as an effective and winning Div. II head coach," said Rapp. "This is a perfect career transition for her as she will step up to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Associate AD Barb Robertson. Barb did an outstanding job at NNU, and Kelli's promotion will make this a seamless conversion in our athletic department."

"I am excited to redirect my passion for NNU and our student-athletes from the sidelines into this new role. I look forward to working with Bill Rapp and President David Alexander as we lead NNU athletics into the future," Lindley commented.

## 1 Leah Peterson Learning Commons building update

President David Alexander, along with the Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, students and community, celebrated the ground breaking of the Leah Peterson Learning Commons on the NNU campus March 8.

The Learning Commons will be multifunctional, incorporating the current two-story John E. Riley Library into a comprehensive 56,635 square-foot-facility that will house the library's book and periodical collections, group study rooms, a quiet reading room, a study space with secure round-the-clock access and individual and collaborative computer workstations designed to address different learning needs.

The Learning Commons will also accommodate the University's network data center and academic services units, including Academic Advising and Testing, Academic Support Center, E-learning Services, Information Technology, Technology and Media Resources and University Archives.

The construction of the newest facility on the Nampa campus was made possible by a \$6M gift from alumna Leah Peterson and a \$4M grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

## 2 NNU supports statewide implementation of Khan Academy

Forty-seven schools and more than 10,000 K-12 students across Idaho will become part of the nation's first statewide pilot of the Khan Academy—the free, internationally recognized, on-line education leader. NNU will support the program's implementation through its Center for Innovation in Teaching and Learning.

Grantees will collectively receive nearly \$1.5 million for training, technology, technical assistance and assessment from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation. NNU is focused on developing blended learning practices in schools through the convergence of sound teaching strategies and technology.

"Over the past two decades, technology has improved rapidly. At the same time, we have seen huge leaps in understanding the process of learning—the pedagogy—for students. Unfortunately, those two themes, technology and pedagogy, have failed to come together until Khan Academy presented an option for moving past that dichotomy," said Dr. Eric Kellerer, director of the Center for Innovation in Teaching and Learning at NNU. The Khan Academy will facilitate "a convergence of the technical with the educational."

Read more about the Khan Academy efforts at [www.khanacademy.org](http://www.khanacademy.org).

## 3 Commencement ceremonies honor largest graduating class

On Saturday, May 11, NNU awarded 571 degrees—304 bachelor's, 258 master's and 9 doctorates—to the largest graduating class in the University's history. Students from 16 foreign countries including Brazil, Cambodia, Germany and Zambia were represented at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises as well as those from all across the United States. Graduates enjoyed the remarks of President David Alexander as the featured speaker at the Baccalaureate service and President Emeritus Dr. Richard Hagood as the Commencement keynote speaker.

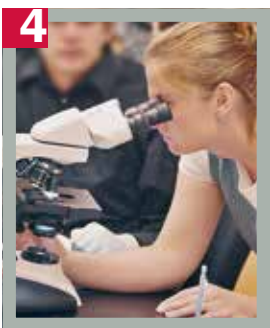
Additionally, 21 members of the class of 1963 were inducted into the University's Golden Grad club. Participating members donned caps and gowns and formed an honor guard for the class of 2013. As this year's Golden Grads were part of NNC's 50th graduating class, they also had the opportunity to be present for the unearthing of the time capsule they buried at their 1963 commencement. A new capsule will be buried on Founders' Day, September 13, 2013.

## 4 Murdock Charitable Trust awards \$30K to two professors

The M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust has awarded faculty members Dr. Jamee Nixon and Dr. Dan Lawrence each a \$15,000 grant to improve science education in the Pacific Northwest through the Partners in Science Program. The professors will form partnerships with outstanding high school science teachers to conduct research during the next two summers. Following the research each summer, the teachers will share their findings at both regional and national Partners in Science conferences.

"NNU's School of Science and Mathematics is committed to helping K-12 teachers enhance Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) education. The Murdock Partners in Science program provides a unique opportunity for high school science teachers to do cutting-edge university research and then bring the new skills and knowledge back to the classroom," said NNU's new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Dan Nogales.

Associate Professor of Physics Dr. Dan Lawrence will partner with Cynthia Lapp ('04), a science teacher at Nampa High School, to research "Vibrational Analysis Using Holographic Interferograms." Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Jamee Nixon will partner with Tawny Olsen of Victory Charter High School to research "Studies of Human Monocyte Response to Antibiotic Treatment of Methicillin-Resistant 'Staphylococcus Aureus.'"





## 5 Jerusalem Post Correspondent Gil Hoffman lectures at NNU

Chief political correspondent and analyst for the "Jerusalem Post" Gil Hoffman spoke to a large audience of students, faculty, staff and community members on March 4. Hoffman's lecture was titled "Peace, Politics or Plutonium: Will there be War or Peace in the Holy Land?"

Called "the most optimistic man in Israel" by Israel Television, Hoffman has interviewed every major figure across the Israeli political spectrum. He has been interviewed by top media on six continents and is a regular analyst on CNN, Al-Jazeera and other major news outlets.

Students from the newly created Senior Academic Society spearheaded the process of bringing the internationally acclaimed speaker to the NNU campus.

## 6 Honors College expanding

As of fall 2013, NNU's Honors Program will expand into an Honors College. Dr. Steve Shaw, who is the driving force behind the efforts, says students will now be able to take upwards of 21 credits through the Honors College instead of only eight. Details for the four-year program are still in process, but the first two years' courses have been approved by the Undergraduate Academic Council.

Historically, the Honors Program targeted incoming freshman students who want to continue to challenge themselves outside the normal classroom work. The honors classes feature professors from multiple disciplines exposing students to the best of Western intellectual thought. Incoming students will now be able to take honors-level classes that replace or supplement general education requirements during every semester of their education.

NNU will be the only Nazarene college or university to offer an Honors College. Fall 2013 will mark a new era in excellent liberal arts education.

## 7 Two students Oxford-bound

Elizabeth Slabaugh, a junior English and psychology double major from Emmett, Idaho, and Olivia Hicks (pictured right), an English major and political science minor from Nampa, Idaho, were recently accepted to the Oxford Honors Program at Oxford University in England for the fall 2013 semester.

The stories and amazing experiences other NNU students who have completed this program shared motivated them to apply. The Oxford Honors Program is difficult, and being accepted is an accomplishment in itself.

"The essay was the most difficult part of the process. I really appreciate the great advice and writing help Emma Roemhildt ('13) and Kaylee Bunn ('13) gave me," said Miss Slabaugh.

"My professors played a huge role in the success of my application process. For instance, Dr. Fischer gave me great constructive feedback on my application essay, and all my recommenders were highly supportive and encouraging," said Miss Hicks.

These two students will take a heavy English and literature course load while at Oxford University. They will also have opportunities to travel to Scotland, Ireland and England.

## 8 Center for Chinese Studies opens

In cooperation with the Hanban Institute of Beijing and Northwest University of Xi'an, NNU began offering classes in Chinese language and culture in August 2012. Three instructors from Northwest University now teach these courses on the Nampa campus, at the Boise Center and in select high schools of the Boise Valley.

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Center for Chinese Studies was held March 19. Northwest University Vice President for International Studies Changan Li was present to assist Dr. David Alexander in the opening of the Center.

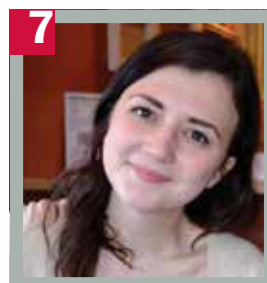
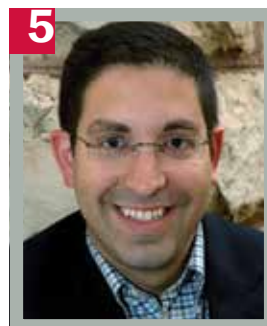
Dr. Eric Kellerer, Director of International Relations, says of the center, "With Mandarin Chinese being the native language of one-fifth of the people on our planet, it makes good economic and community sense for us to learn to communicate with our neighbors across the Pacific."

Learn more about NNU's Center for Chinese Studies at [nnu.edu/chinesestudies](http://nnu.edu/chinesestudies).

## 9 NNU hosts one of Richard Twiss' final speaking engagements

NNU's guest lecturer during Beloved Community Week, Richard Twiss, a member of the Sicangu Oyate Lakota from the Rosebud Sioux reservation, SD, was a popular speaker, activist, educator and author within the Native North American community. Twiss passed away just two weeks after speaking at NNU. The University is privileged to have hosted one of his last appearances.

Twiss was committed to creating opportunities for Native American people and communities through advancing education, culture, family and spirituality in the Spirit of Jesus. Twiss' presentations focused on "making sense of diversity through the framework of Trinitarian thought." His lecture was one of several educational events that took place during NNU's Beloved Community celebrations January 21-25.



# decade news

## 1960s

**Rolynd Puckett (67)** was recognized in February 2013 by the Portland, Ore. TriMet public transit agency as a Gold Master Operator after a 38-year career logging 58,000 miles with TriMet. The designation recognizes bus and rail operators who achieve "overall excellence in their duties as professional drivers." Puckett joins only two other TriMet drivers to achieve this distinction.

**Carol (Alyea) Barrera -68-** and her husband, Rodrigo, have served with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Guatemala since 1975. In 2010, a New Testament translation in the Achí language was made available to the Mayan ethnic group that lives in the department of Baja Verapaz. The Barreras are working with a Guatemalan organization (AECM) to translate the Old Testament into a number of Mayan languages. The Barreras' daughter lives in the Middle East, and their son is in Wyoming. They have four grandchildren, one born in Morocco.

## 1970s

**Mark Collins -71-** recently took a position as principal and middle school teacher at Foothills Christian School in Mount Vernon, Wash. Previously, Mark was a teacher and principal for 33 years in the public schools in Grandview, Sedro-Woolley and Burlington, Wash., and served seven years as pastor of Christ the King Community Church, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

**Dr. Reg Finger -76-** accepted an appointment to the faculty of Indiana Wesleyan University where he will teach epidemiology, biostatistics and research methods for a new master of public health program beginning fall 2013 and for the IWU School of Nursing in the summer. Reg and Annette will move to Indiana after 16

years in Colorado. Their son and daughter-in-law, Dawson and Lydia (both '10) continue to work in the Nampa, Idaho area.

**Dennis Johnson -76-** was elected to the Board of Directors for IDACORP and Idaho Power Company. He has been president and CEO of United Heritage Mutual Holding Company since 2001; he has also held the positions of president and CEO of United Heritage Life Insurance Company and United Heritage Financial Group since 1999.

**Erwin Sonnenberg -76-** was elected president of the Idaho Association of Counties in September 2012. Sonnenberg, Ada County Coroner, has the distinction of being the first coroner in Idaho to be elected president of the Association, which involves representing Idaho with the National Association of Counties (NaCo). It is a one-year commitment with a second year serving as past president.

**Dr. Dale Brueggemann -79-**, Eurasia missionary with Assemblies of God Missions, has been appointed by Tyndale House, Cambridge, England, as director of Distance Research for their Scripture Tools for Every Person (STEP) Project.

## 1980s

**Dean Carlson -83-** was selected president of One Challenge (OC) International as of Jan. 2015. He most recently served as vice president of Global Ministries at OC International.

**Lisa (Hoyle) -86-** and **Brian Haley -83-** recently transitioned to Hawaii, where Brian serves as chaplain for USCG District 14. He is one of 40 active duty Navy Chaplains serving with the U.S. Coast Guard. Lisa continues to homeschool their son Patrick, a high school sophomore.

## 1990s

**La Dawn (Ames) Anderst -90-** was named CEO of the Idaho Association of REALTORS®, Boise. Her roles working for IAR the last 22 years include education director, membership services director, convention coordinator, director of operations and interim CEO.

**Randy Brothers -93-** was named Nampa Christian High School's Athletic Director.

**Edward Miles -93-** was appointed CEO of Medford Medical Clinic. Most recently, Miles served as Senior Vice President/CEO of Memorial Physicians at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital. In addition to those duties, he was also an assistant vice president of the Physician Practice Division of the hospital and has been an active member in the Medical Group Management Association for several years.

**Brian Westcott -97-** was awarded the Red Bastien Award from the Cauliflower Alley Club on April 17, 2012 in Las Vegas. The Cauliflower Alley Club is a professional wrestler group.

**Kristin (Bruening) Bjorkman -98-** was selected as an honoree at the 2012 Women of Today and Tomorrow luncheon, an annual community event supporting the Girl Scouts. Women who earn the award are honored for being community-centered and demonstrating extraordinary vision, achievement and leadership. Bjorkman is a partner at Hawley Troxell, Boise, Idaho, focusing on commercial and real estate financing. After earning a BA from NNU, she completed a law degree from the University of Idaho College of Law.

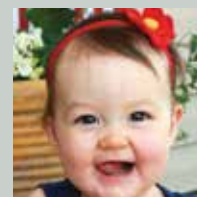
**Jeff Poe -99-** accepted the manager position of the Integrated Access Team, Children and Young People Services for Cambridgeshire County Council in the United Kingdom.

## 2000s

**Bobby Kizer -02-** received full licensure as a counseling psychologist in Louisiana after completing a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from University of Missouri-Kansas City in 2011. He opened a private practice for individual, couples and group therapy in Metairie, La. and teaches part-time at Xavier University of Louisiana.



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Carolina McConnel





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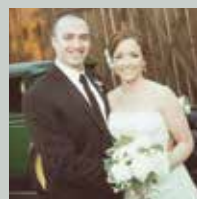
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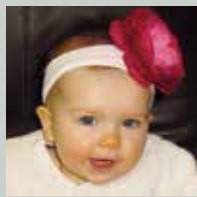
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Jonathon Hoyt



Elizabeth Fleming



Clayton Dwello



Eloise Lawrence



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**David Hille -03-** and his family relocated to Norman, Okla., where David is studying at the University of Oklahoma in the department of biology's graduate program. The Hilles have a three-year-old, Adele, and Henry, eight months.

**Bethany (Dwello) Mello -03-** completed a doctorate in nursing practice in December 2011 and became a certified nurse practitioner in February 2012. She is an assistant professor in the Department of Nursing at Jamestown College, N.D. and recently began working at Anne Carlsen Center (ACC) as a nurse practitioner. ACC is a residential facility for severely mentally and physically handicapped children and has a unit for children with severe behavioral issues. The Mellors recently adopted their second child, Briarus Kurtis James, and his big sister Maddy adores him.

**Andy Johnson -MS-08-** joined Price Associates as a team dynamics specialist. Johnson works with groups to prevent, reduce, manage and eliminate conflict and its detrimental effect on the workplace and the bottom line. He is based in the Treasure Valley and serves Price Associates' clients throughout the U.S. Andy is a licensed professional counselor and an ordained minister in the Evangelical Methodist Church and author of the soon-to-be-released "The End of Conflict: Wisdom on the Journey Until Then."

**Fernando Almeida -MBA-09-**, a Nazarene missionary from Portugal, was elected the new rector of Nazarene Seminary of South America in March. Fernando and his wife Liliana have served as global missionaries

in the Church of the Nazarene since 2004. He graduated with an associate's degree in Bible and theology from the Portuguese Bible Institute in 1991 and later completed an MA in theology from NTC, Manchester, England (2000) and an MBA in church administration from NNU.

**Mark Wade -11-** is in the United States Coast Guard and will be in the Ceremonial Honor Guard for the next two years.

**Shelby Lindley -12-** was named men's basketball coach for Central Wyoming College as of the 2012-13 season. Previously, Lindley served Idaho State University as graduate assistant/director of basketball operations, worked two years at NNU, and also coached with Brandon Rinta, Steve Gosar and Hall of Fame Coach Tim Hills at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

**Nikki Bodenstab -06-** and **Kenton Lee -07-** on June 24, 2012, in Nampa, Idaho.

**Amanda Snyder -12-** and **Marty Luttrell (11)** on Aug. 4, 2012. The couple resides in Nampa, Idaho.

**Sara Sohriakoff -05-** and **Jarek Szymanski** on Aug. 18, 2012, in Hood River, Ore.

**Shanna Bunn -98-** and **Mark Teeter -98-** on Aug. 25, 2012. The couple resides in Dayton, Ore.

**Kelly Sandlin -10-** and **Filon Moroshan -10-** on Nov. 10, 2012. The couple resides in San Diego, Calif.

## births

Carolina Coline on Oct. 2, 2011, to **Jessica (Knight) -04-** and **Todd McConnel -03-** Levi William on Mar. 20, 2012, to **Brittany (Lawrence) -11-** and David Stark

Ashlyn Rae and Sierra Mae on April 13, 2012, to **Tara (Poole) -01-** and **Ryan Comingdeer -00-**, joining sisters Alexa, Morgan and Hadley

Jonathon Philip Howard on May 3, 2012, to **Kaylene (Kinzler) -05-** and **Jason Hoyt -01-**

Elizabeth Suzanne on May 4, 2012, to **Molly (Bales) -04-** and **Robert Fleming (99)**

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

Clayton Mark on Sept. 12, 2012, to **Danielle (Pridgen) -07-** and **Zachary Dwello -04-**, joining sister Jordyn

# milestones

## marriages

**Renatto Brito -11-** and Alexandra Rus on June 11, 2011 in Portland, Ore. The couple resides in Vancouver, Wash.

**Heather Pence -09-** and **AJ Sevier -11-** on July 16, 2011, in Shoreline, Wash. The couple resides in Bradley, Ill.

**Sarah Pence -09-** and Austin Dean on Dec. 10, 2011, in Shoreline, Wash. The couple resides in Redmond, Wash.



## A special thank you to

**Dr. Marilee Shively -77-** who concluded her six-year tenure as Alumni Board President and Board of Trustee Member. Dr. Shively brought tremendous love for NNU and passion for the Lord to the position.

One of Shively's legacies as president will be the initiation of the NNU Alumni Association's Jesus Film Harvest Partners mission trips. Even though health issues prevented Marilee from traveling on the first trip to Bangladesh in 2012, she was the driving force behind the trip, including raising over \$20,000 for the film equipment. Plans are presently underway for a second Alumni & Friends mission trip in 2014.

Director of Alumni Relations Darl Bruner says of Shively, "She is an amazing woman of God who leads, loves and lives with all-out passion each and every day!"

Harley Joseph on Sept. 18, 2012, to **Kendall (Yoder) -04-** and **Kyle Yake -04-**, joining brother Ryan

Eloise Marie on Feb. 4, 2013, to **Jenica (Salisbury) -04-** and **Eric Lawrence -04-**, joining sisters Madelyn and Abigail

Ruby Tyler on Feb. 8, 2013, to **Amy (Carner) -04-** and **Tyler Hill -04-**

Luey John on April 11, 2013 to Tina and **Cody McNeiece -05-**

## in memory

Lois (Snyder) Sullivan (33) on Feb. 8, 2013, Jacksonville, Ore.

Paul Snyder (39) on Sept. 27, 2012, Bellevue, Wash.

Mabel (Allen) Hunter -41- on Dec. 5, 2012, Hayden, Idaho

Virginia (Likins) Mottram (41) on Jan. 31, 2013, Nampa, Idaho

Merle Wright (41) on June 21, 2012, Lynden, Wash.

Joseph Yoder -43- on July 8, 2012, Vancouver, Wash.

Harold Willis (43) on Sept. 26, 2012, Hermitage, Tenn.

David Carter -45- on July 23, 2011, Council, Idaho

Tina (Patterson) Knight -45- on Jan. 23, 2013, Newberg, Ore.

Lona (Kaylor) Pointer -45- on Oct. 16, 2012, Meridian, Idaho

Robert Tolbert -45- on Jan. 31, 2013, Canby, Ore.

Lorene (Flynn) Cameron -46- on Feb. 23, 2013, Meridian, Idaho

Dorothy Long -46- on Jan. 14, 2013, Nampa, Idaho

Charlotte (Clark) Helliwell -47- on Oct. 25, 2012, Kirkland, Wash.

Barbara (Anderson) Durbin -48- on Oct. 19, 2012, McMinnville, Ore.

Lois (Scholten) Neubaur -49- on Oct. 1, 2012, Yakima, Wash.

Hazel (Edgar) Blum (49) on Jan. 2, 2013, Tillamook, Ore.

Dolores (Mickelberry) Harper (50) on Feb. 11, 2013, Nampa, Idaho

Ruth (Herron) Cook -51- on April 18, 2013, Denver, Colo.

Herb Ketterling -51- on March 11, 2013, Greeley, Colo.

Elaine (Newton) Slonaker -51- on April 10, 2013, Meridian, Idaho

Betty (Williams) Satchell Clearman (52) on Feb. 9, 2013, Lincoln, Mont.

Mary (Moore) Wardlaw -53- on March 10, 2013, Nampa, Idaho

A. Glee (Barnett) Smith-Maier (53) on Sept. 6, 2012, Spokane Valley, Wash.

Francis Glen Wardlaw -56- on March 24, 2013, Nampa, Idaho

Ray Hendrix (56) on Nov. 6, 2012, Stilwell, Kan.

Betty Jean (Stinnette) Heimgartner (58) on Oct. 2, 2012, Nampa, Idaho

Betty Waller -59- on Oct. 8, 2012, Boise, Idaho

Robert Pauley -59- on Oct. 21, 2011, Hastings, Neb.

Margaret (Snarr) Murray -60- on Dec. 13, 2011, Grangeville, Idaho

Bonnie (Hine) Swaim -64- on June 29, 2012, LaCanada, Calif.

Lynn Hills (68) on Feb. 18, 2013, Nampa, Idaho

Terrence Thompson -69- on Jan. 20, 2013, Anchorage, Alaska

Matthew Blalock, Sr. -70- on Dec. 12, 2012, Nampa, Idaho

Hugh D. Schmelzenbach -70- on Feb. 8, 2013, Portland, Ore.

John Luik -71- on Dec. 16, 2012, St. Catherines, Ontario

Michael Wiebe -72- on March 31, 2013, Nampa, Idaho

Mike Lyons -83- on Dec. 3, 2011, Soldotna, Alaska

Richard Schrader -84- on May 27, 2012, Weimar, Calif.

Tim Shea -88- on Sept. 10, 2012, Meridian, Idaho

Lisa Worthington-Brown -98- on Aug. 1, 2012, Kirkland, Wash.

Gordon Stewardson -MA-02- on Mar. 29, 2013, Mission, British Columbia

Mark Emerson, former professor, April 9, 2013, Nampa, Idaho



## The Mike Lyons Memorial Concert

Saturday, August 3 at 7 p.m.  
in the NNU Little Theatre

CCQ, the band of which Mike was a member, will perform along with an NNU alumni jazz band. During the evening, many memories of this fine sax player and friend will be shared. All are invited to attend; there is no admission charge.



# SUMMER MINISTRY GROUPS CALENDAR



## UPCOMING DATES FOR COVENANT

Thursday, July 4	6:30 pm	Seattle First Nazarene	Seattle, Wash.
Sunday, July 7	10:00 am	Albany Grace Point Nazarene	Albany, Ore.
Sunday, July 7	6:00 pm	Newport Nazarene	Newport, Ore.
Wednesday, July 10	6:30 pm	Carson Nazarene	Carson, Wash.
Friday, July 12	6:30 pm	Hermiston First Nazarene	Hermiston, Ore.
Sunday, July 14	9:15 am & 11:00 am	Salem First Nazarene	Salem, Ore.
Sunday, July 14	6:00 pm	Eugene Fairfield Nazarene	Eugene, Ore.
July 15 - 19		Oregon Pacific Jr. High Camp	Oakland, Ore.
Sunday, July 21	9:00 am & 10:45 am	Olympia Mountain View Nazarene	Olympia, Wash.
Sunday, July 21	6:00 pm	Bremerton Nazarene	Bremerton, Wash.
July 22 - 26		Washington Pacific Jr. High Camp	Port Orchard, Wash.
Sunday, July 28	10:30 am	Portland First Nazarene	Portland, Ore.
Sunday, July 28	6:00 pm	Vancouver Hillcrest Nazarene	Vancouver, Wash.
July 29 - August 2		Oregon Pacific Sr. High Camp	Oakland, Ore.
Sunday, August 4	11:00 am	Spokane Valley Nazarene	Spokane, Wash.
August 5 - 9		Northwest District Camp	Cusick, Wash.



## UPCOMING DATES FOR WITNESS

July 1 - 2	Church of the Undignified	Seattle, Wash.
July 3 - 5	Seattle First Nazarene	Seattle, Wash.
July 6 - 7	Freedom Festival	Leavenworth, Wash.
July 9 - 14	Colorado District Mission Trip	Oklahoma City, Okla.
July 15 - 19	Alaska Sr. High Camp	Big Lake, Alaska
July 22 - 26	Intermountain Jr. High Camp	Cascade, Idaho
July 28 - August 2	Camp Jonah	The Dalles, Ore.
August 5 - 10	Rocky Mountain District Camp	Bozeman, Mont.

FOR AN UPDATED SCHEDULE VISIT [NNU.EDU/MINISTRYGROUPS](http://nnu.edu/ministrygroups)

# WE ♥ TO CELEBRATE.



In celebration of its Centennial year, Northwest Nazarene University presents two commemorative books filled with the many stories of people and events that make NNU a remarkable place.

### “Spirit of Place”

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