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Whole Person Focused
Vocationally Equipping
The memories of the 2002 Homecoming/Parents' Weekend continue to be quite fresh and encouraging as we reflect on the variety of activities that took place. We anticipate each year will bring an increased number of alumni and parents to enjoy and appreciate the celebration.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Calvin H. English Library was the centerpiece for this year's weekend. The weather was magnificent, the crowd quite amazing, and the event historically significant. The heart of the campus is the library. This is where the essence of academic life exists. The reality of this new facility to be occupied in the Fall of 2004 complements everything the Fort Wayne campus is destined to be. It is very encouraging to launch a building project fully funded and endowed.

The enthusiasm of the alumni, parents and friends was evident and infectious throughout the weekend. It was quite apparent those in attendance were filled with feelings of satisfaction.

Encouragement from alumni and parents means so much to our students and those who work and daily support the Fort Wayne campus. All of this is so very important to the health and vitality of the campus.

The enrollment of 649 students for the Fall of 2002 is a record for the Fort Wayne campus. Perhaps the most significant aspect of the enrollment is the continued growth in the areas of professional studies—including teacher education, professional writing, justice education, social work, pastoral ministry and business. Actually, this is the focus we want to see on the Fort Wayne campus and the areas in which growth will be welcomed. Liberal arts will continue to have a significant emphasis; however, the curricular offerings beyond the general education requirements will be much more focused on the professional studies. This gives the Fort Wayne campus a distinctive niche in complement to the Upland campus. There is recognition that many students attending the Fort Wayne campus are vocationally motivated. Our students acknowledge education is an avenue to new opportunities. For some it means getting the necessary education to move on to something more significant, i.e., ministry. The Fort Wayne campus is also offering Transition to Teaching. This program is designed to prepare four-year degree graduates to become certified elementary or secondary teachers by taking a minimum of 18 credit hours for secondary licensure, and 24 credit hours for elementary licensure. This is offered only on the Fort Wayne campus.

The University will have a Masters in Business Administration in place by the Fall of 2003, pending North Central Association approval. This will be the first graduate program on the Fort Wayne campus.

The Fort Wayne campus of Taylor University is an exciting place to study, establish friendships, and ultimately become prepared for a lifetime of service to our world in need.

I encourage you to become an active participant in the life of this campus.

Dr. Daryl Yost
Executive V.P. of the University/
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whole person focused

One of the distinguishing characteristics of New Testament Christianity is a focus on the sanctification (i.e. the setting aside for holy purposes) of the whole person. Disciples who were both wholly and holy Christ's characterized the covenant communities of the first century. In order for the members of the early Church to embrace successfully the challenge of transforming an antagonistic world their total being - body, soul, mind and spirit - had to be ready for the demands the Christian life presents.
The Apostle Paul was diligent about developing whole Christians capable of presenting the whole Gospel to the whole world. In I Thessalonians 5, he issues a series of exhortations providing a checklist of essentials for Christians and their culture. His benediction in verse 23, and the promise contained in what follows, highlights the call to complete surrender.

"And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Faithful is He that calls you, who also will do it!"

As a Christ-centered, biblically anchored and liberal arts grounded extension of the disciple-making mandate of the first church, Taylor University takes seriously the challenge of preparing whole persons capable of taking the whole Gospel to the whole world. At Taylor, disciple making is a 24/7 commitment designed to address the mental, physical, emotional and spiritual dimensions of God's human creation. The disciplines of the tough mind, begun in the classroom, call students to understand and then apply the truths of Christ in every arena of living. From dorm rooms to the dining commons, across the campus and into the local communities, Taylor students pick up the call to “let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus” (Ph.2:5). The mission is not just to know but also to know Him and make Him known through the sanctified mind seeking to understand God's work and Word in every dimension of life.

Such discipleship, however, demands more than just thinking clearly. It requires living purely. The sanctified mind requires the circumcised heart where the Holy Spirit helps the soul embrace the love of God for a needy world. The Great Commission's “go” must be accompanied by the Great Commandment’s “love” in order for discipleship to be life transforming and world changing.

The development of the total person requires embracing the full work of the Holy Spirit. The fruit of the Spirit-filled life of love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance (Gal.5: 22-23) is evidence of the maturing follower of Christ. When the work of the Spirit is unfolding in the believer through the daily surrender of hopes, dreams, desires and motives, the emotional life is liberated from self-centered narcissism for self-sacrificing service.

A foundational element that makes Taylor "Taylor" is the intentional commitment to be a Spirit-filled and Spirit-led covenant community committed to the development of the total person. Around the clock, opportunities for serving and discipling in the context of Paul's exhortations in I Thessalonians 5:14-22 present themselves. A range of experiences at Taylor including Chapel, social service, recreation, athletics and residence life complement the academic program challenging the student to develop the tender heart and the disciplined body as well as the tough mind.

This maturing of the sanctified soul produces, in many of those connected to and influenced by Taylor University, an extraordinary passion for service, mission and outreach. I am challenged regularly by the lifestyles of students, employees and alumni seeking to minister to a needy world as a primary mission for their personal and vocational callings. The persistent call to be servant-leaders, which is the heart beat of the Taylor experience, and the multiple means to effect that call through programs such as T.W.O. (Taylor World Outreach), produces whole disciples committed to reaching the entire world with the redemptive love of Jesus Christ.

Disciplined bodies, sound minds, fruitful souls and unquenched spirits are the assets of the mature disciple. The demands of a covenant community committed to being whole person focused can, at times, be daunting. However, God's call is clear and His promises are sure. Faithful is He who calls you and He will do it!

-President, David J. Gyertson
Preparing Disciples to Serve Society
vocationally equipping

The fifth of Taylor University’s core values is based on the belief that professional preparation for meaningful career service is a vital part of effective servant-leadership. Our antecedent, Fort Wayne Female College, was among the first institutions in the nation to emphasize the equipping of women for vocational callings as a focal point for its Christ-centered mission. Today the task of preparing followers of Christ with both competent and compassionate hands remains an integral component of Taylor’s commitment to tough minded and tenderhearted discipleship.

Employment is the primary means by which we gather the financial resources for life and living. The average worker in North America earns in excess of one million dollars during a lifetime - Taylor University alumni will earn closer to two million! As employees, we spend more time on the job than at any other single activity including our family, church, recreation and sleeping. For many, their professions are the primary measure of self worth and the major contributor to personal identity.

Some respond to the challenges of working with a “Thank God It’s Friday” perspective viewing the job as a necessary means to some more valued end. Others take on a “Thank God It’s Monday” attitude making the profession the most compelling reason for each day’s living. The role and priority of work frequently contribute to personal, family and spiritual crises. Given the impact of employment, and the confusion over its proper place, it is essential to embrace a biblical view of work built on the understanding that God’s purposes for our vocation are grasped best in the context of His will for our individual lives.

The chief end of humanity is to know God and be conformed into the image of His Son. We are made separate from the rest of creation for purposes that can be achieved only by such a special creature. Those purposes are to reflect the image of God (Gen. 1:26-28), be in a reconciled relationship with the Heavenly Father and partner with Him in the “family business” achieving His will on earth (Gen. 2:15).

God’s desire for our employment is two-fold -- to be a tool that forms the life of Christ in us and a means by which His will is worked out through us. That will is defined in Luke 4:18-19 as bringing good news to the poor,
freedom to the bound, healing to the sick, deliverance to the oppressed while proclaiming the availability of God's love and favor to all. Three thoughts from Scripture that help me let God move in my work may help you celebrate God's work in your vocation.

Work is an Expression of Our Godly Image

One of the misconceptions I had about working was that it resulted from our first parent's rebellion. However, it is not working but non-productive toiling that resulted from humanity's disobedience (Gen. 3: 17-19). Before the fall mankind participated in manual labor cultivating and keeping creation (Gen. 2:15). Adam's mental labor gave each element of life a perfectly suited name (Gen. 2:19). A third dimension of "Eden Incorporated" was mentoring labor as Adam and Eve took up God's plan for them to exercise dominion over all that He had made (Gen. 1:29-30). It is clear that God intends working to be a significant part of our reason for being.

Work is so important that it rises to the commandment level (Ex. 34:21). While referred to often as the Sabbath Observance command, the emphasis on working before resting should not be ignored. Throughout Scripture we find a persistent call to diligent labor. Proverbs encourages us to emulate the diligent ant. Having fulfilled our duty to work we then can "Sabbath rest" with the assurance that God is pleased fully.

Perhaps the most compelling reason for work is that it is an inherent characteristic of our created order. Made in the image of God, fulfillment comes by working as our Heavenly Father does. Laziness and sloth deface His image in humanity putting us in partnership with God's enemy. He who is slack in his work is a brother to him who destroys is a sobering warning (Prov. 18:9).

When employment is done for the honor of Christ (1 Peter 4:11) and the glory of God (1 Cor. 10:31), it takes on divine dimensions. Our attitude towards labor is transformed when we see it as a means for validating that we are chips off the old block!

Faithfulness in our Present Work is Prerequisite to God's Future Blessing

A second biblical insight is that for our careers to be a blessing we must demonstrate fidelity to the work God provides. I meet many who desire to be their own boss - I have those same longings myself at times! I talk periodically with Christians who are unhappy with their current jobs. However, Jesus said we must be faithful in that which belongs to another (Luke 16:12) before God can trust us with something of our own.

In our Lord's encounter with the Centurion who wanted a servant healed (Mt. 8: 5-13), the principle of being under authority before we are given authority is presented. Marveling at this Roman's grasp of theology, Jesus said that working willingly in such a relationship is an indicator of the depth of our faith. Later in Matthew 25, He presents the Parable of the Talents challenging us to wisely use the little now so that we might handle more later.

Many Christians may be missing God's will for their jobs by longing for what could be next. By doing well what is at hand, daily looking for opportunities to extend the ministry of Christ, we not only trust God's purposes for our current employment but also allow Him to equip us for future prospects. As God's trees, sovereignly planted according to His divine design, we have the promise of fruit in due season and leaves that never wither (Psalm 1).

Work is a Means for Blessing our Family and Others

One final thought that helps me conform employment to God's will is to view my work as a gift from God for the blessing of others. In Ephesians 4:28, Paul says Let the thief no longer steal, but rather let him labor doing honest work with his hands so that he may be able to give to those in need. God desires to bless our employment so that we can bless others because of that work. Both on the job and beyond we have the privilege of extending the Luke 4 mission of our Lord Jesus Christ. Hurting, imprisoned, oppressed and broken-hearted people can be touched daily by the reality of the "Good News" through the fruit of our labor.

Paul, in I Tim. 5:8, said that anyone who does not care for the family is worse than a pagan having denied the faith. In the midst of our labors we must keep our family responsibilities in focus. Jesus interrupted the work of salvation on the cross long enough to ensure that His mother's needs were met (John 19: 25-27). In assigning the first-born son's obligation to care for His widowed mother to John, Jesus demonstrated that our work must be conducted with the best outcomes of our family in mind.

What a privilege to be made in the image of the God who works. Given the inherited need for us to be about the Father's business, it is essential that Taylor's founding mission to be vocationally equipping remains an integral part of our discipleship vision. Through competent and compassionate hands our alumni continue to work as unto the Lord extending the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need.

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As manager of Inventor Relations at Spin Master Toys, a Canadian toy company, Christa (Allaby) Bartlett g96, enjoys retreating to her hometown, Georgetown, (pop. 25,000) from the cosmopolitan city of her career, Toronto. Spin Master, a successful toy company, takes toys from concept to shelf. Spin Master products are found at popular U.S. stores such as Toys 'R' Us, Wal Mart, and Target, as well as FAO Schwartz/Fifth Avenue. Spin Master has also manufactured licensed products for Disney/Pixar's Monsters Inc, DreamWorks, Harley-Davidson, Acura, Hershey Chocolate, Icee, and coming soon, "The Wiggles" (a preschool show). The company has received numerous awards such as: Dr. Toy's and Parenting Magazine's Toys of the Year, and has been featured in publications such as: Wired Magazine, Popular Science, The New York Magazine, and The Wall Street Journal.

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"Taylor prepared me for the challenges that a Christian finds in the 'real world,'" Christa reflects. "I expected the knowledge I gained in the classroom to prepare me for a career and life post-Taylor; but I soon discovered it was the skills I learned beyond the classroom (critical thinking, communication skills, conflict resolution, inductive Bible study, Christ-like attitudes and values) that I use day to day. Whether I'm dealing with personality issues or problem solving, what I learned from my professors, and other mentors and peers at Taylor prepared me to deal with the different people and views in my workplace, with the senior highers at church where my husband Jay and I volunteer, and with family and friends."

While a student, Christa served as a resident assistant, worked in the admissions and development offices, edited the yearbook, and helped open the Lighthouse Café in the Hollow with roommate Joy (Duncan) Bianchi g96, all the while maintaining Dean's List status. She says, "I had a tendency to overcommit, but learned how to juggle lots of responsibilities - a lesson I'm still learning! I remember a class discussing 'The Tyranny of the Urgent', learning how to discern the important things in life from the urgent - that was something I brought from Taylor and have applied in the workplace and at home."

"The professors and staff lived out their Christian faith in front of us (Taylor students); they exemplified the values Taylor had on paper, and gave us a sense of belonging to a bigger picture - we weren't to stay in a sheltered environment," Christa shares. "Chapel speakers challenged us to not only learn about mission and outreach opportunities, but to be active in them - we're part of a bigger community and need to serve others in it."

Her desire for ministry and service to others has continued beyond Taylor. Besides her active involvement with the youth in her church, she and Jay recently returned from a mission trip to Bulgaria where they worked in an orphanage with 120 children. The team spent time cleaning and repairing the orphanage's bathroom facilities, brought clothing and soccer balls for the children, and encouraged the local Baptist church. She comments, "although there was a language barrier, the people understood why the team was there -- out of love for God, and love for them."

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President Gyertson beautifully sets forth the biblical principles of work in his article found in this issue. He describes work as an expression of our Godly image, a demonstration of our faithfulness to God's call, and a means to bless others. It is not separate from our Christian faith, but rather one of its most vivid outcomes. Given these truths, how does Taylor University Fort Wayne equip its students to succeed vocationally?

Personal Gifts and Inclinations

Students occasionally fear committing to any one major because they feel they have not discovered God's will for their career path. This is understandably disconcerting to them, but it need not cause academic paralysis. Without going into an extensive theological discussion at this point, let me state our belief that God will eventually direct those who totally commit to Him and function within His body (Rom. 12:1-8). I advise students, however, that to facilitate this process, it is important to select a major near the outset rather than remaining outside of an academic departmental community. Research confirms there is greater academic success for those who declare a major early, even if they change later.

In order to help students discover what their "renewed minds" are indicating, all freshmen have free access to a career-planning tool called FOCUS, which matches personality attributes with occupational possibilities. Feedback from experienced faculty and staff provides "sober judgment" needed to steer students toward the appropriate major or at times away from an inappropriate choice for them. Also co-curricular opportunities so prevalent on a Christian campus of our size and location help "members of the body" affirm each other's gifts. Students at Taylor Fort Wayne are given the permission to try and fail, often finding God's direction for their lives in the process.

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Space does not permit a comprehensive listing of the experience of our faculty. Although the faculty are fully credentialed academically, the value added for our students is being taught social work by a former administrator in a large urban hospital, writing by an author of 39 books, Bible by a member of the NIV translation team, missions by a former missionary to Jamaica, education by a former teacher and principal, computers by a former systems engineer from AT&T, and the list goes on. For these faculty, it is a passion to develop competent Christian professionals that motivates them to teach at Taylor University Fort Wayne.

Experiential Education

An essential component of equipping our students vocationally comes when the students become supervised practitioners in their chosen fields. Based in such a diverse, yet accessible

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This page top to bottom: Abram Kovach (right in picture), varsity Falcon soccer player, contributed to the Falcon victory over Great Lakes Christian during Homecoming/Parents’ Weekend. University officials and honored guests break ground for the new Calvin H. English Library. Susi (Lehman) Jones ’71 and Jennie Jones bid on Silent Auction items (nearly $6000 was raised for the student emergency assistance fund). 5K run/walk participants anticipate the weekend’s kick off event. Bart Barthold, Parents’ Cabinet member, greets parents. Ann Spencer and her fiance, Chad Heathco, enjoy the picnic lunch with Ann’s parents, Chuck and Judy Spencer.
This page, top to bottom: Ray Turnbaugh g52 and Beverly (Mays) Hewitt g52 look through a memory book. * Shellie (Kale) Burden g91 enjoys the alumni brunch. * Cec Ashley g64. Joy Gerig g52 & 66 and Char Binkley g65 pose for the camera. * Dr. Randall Dodge, Ann Spencer and Dan Barthold are "volunteered" for comedian, David Dean's, act. * Members of the 50th Class Reunion (left to right). Row 1: Edna (Heller) Turnbaugh, Beverly (Mays) Hewitt, Charles Kauffman. Row 2: Clara (Bilbrey) Reynolds, Marceil (Sumney) Kryder, Eula (Compton) Shattuck, Esther (Lehman) Gerig, Joy Gerig. Row 3: Daisy "Dee" (Davis) Williams, Emily (Figuely) Ringensperg, Carol Beerbower, Mary (Howard) Trusdale. Row 4: Dale Gerig, Milton Wong, Gareth Wierderker, Mary Carolyn (Steiner) Gerig, Robert Smith.
Taylor Mourns Loss of Two Students

TUFW held a memorial for two of its students, Tawnia Comer and Loretta Wall, on October 14. Both ladies were non-traditional students studying criminal justice. Both were starting their second year at TUFW. And both, despite battles with cancer, retained an indomitable Christian spirit to the end. Dr. Michael Cook came to know Tawnia in his Abnormal Psychology class last spring. Two things struck him about her: her passion for the Lord and her passion for people to come to know Him. "When she latched onto Christ," Cook said, "she really flew with it."

Tawnia had only been a Christian for a short time. Earlier in life, she had been an exotic dancer and had gained both popularity and wealth. But she began distancing herself from that lifestyle after her sons were born, according to Cook, and she left it completely after she accepted Christ. Unlike many, however, she did not turn her back on her non-Christian friends. Cook said she would ask the class to pray for evangelical encounters with her non-Christian friends. "She challenged me to move beyond my Christian 'ghetto.'"

Executive vice president for the University, Dr. Daryl Yost said, "The thing I admired about her most is the courage in the face of so much hurt. She never focused on the hurt; she always focused on the goodness of God."

Though the "she" here is Tawnia, the same could (and has) been said of Loretta Wall. According to Professor Arlan Birkey, who had Loretta in a Biblical Literature II class last year, she continued to have a courageous spirit even after being diagnosed in April 2002. "She was a real lady," he said.

At the age of 53, she transferred to TUFW from a state school, desiring a Christian perspective to her major. A short African-American lady, she intrigued her Biblical Literature class by explaining how entomology related to criminology—that by studying the life cycle of maggots and flies, one could determine how long a body had been dead. She wanted to be a crime scene investigator.

Her impact was more than mere head knowledge, though. "You couldn't help but see Christ by being around her," said Dr. Steven Smith. As Tawnia actively reached to her non-Christian friends, Loretta worked as a cook in the inner city for Community Action of Northeast Indiana. Also, according to her pastor, Jack Scott of Faith Methodist, she was the "glue" of her church. She taught Sunday school, ushered, and voluntarily cleaned the church in preparation for functions.

"They were the manifestation of God's goodness to a section of our population, the non-traditional student," said Yost. "I'm so grateful for their time at Taylor; I regret that we didn't graduate them."

According to Academic Dean Dr. Ron Sloan, Tawnia and Loretta embodied the mission statement of Taylor University. The beginning reads: "Taylor University is an interdenominational evangelical Christian institution educating men and women for lifelong learning and for ministering the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need." That they continued to attend classes unless too weak to walk exemplifies their dedication to lifelong learning; their lives exemplify the ministering of grace. Coordinator for the academic center of enrichment, Beverly Harding, knew both women and considers them both blessings to the campus. "They just kept on like they were in this race, and they did finish, and with flying colors."

At top: Loretta Wall; Below: Tawnia (left) holds son, Sterling King, and pose with TUFW employee Dawn Stout (right) and her son, Christian.

Drenched
Youth Conference 2003

More than one hundred junior highers are expected to gather on the Fort Wayne campus for the 2003 Youth Conference, "Drenched," March 7-9. Students will be spiritually challenged in small groups, enjoy a concert, and will participate in games and activities.

Dan Millette, featured speaker, has worked with youth for 15 years and is currently church planting in his home town of Kansas City, MO. Dan's passion is motivating students to surrender their lives to Jesus.

Musical guest Lyndon Baines, a Bluffton, IN, based band, featuring TUFW sophomore Drew Davis will be in concert. Senior Brandon Hall, Youth Conference director shares, "I hope that they (participants) have a lot of fun but most importantly I want them to deepen their relationship with Christ," he said.

More than 65 TUFW students will carry off the event. For more information on youth conference 2003 visit www.tayloru.edu/drenched.
Taylor University Announces Master’s Degrees

Taylor University hosted a North Central Association consultant-evaluator team in early October. The team completed the required site visit for a change in the University’s institutional status related to the University’s request to offer master’s degrees in business (MBA), which will be offered on the Fort Wayne campus, and environmental science (MES), which will be offered on the Upland campus. The evaluation team is recommending approval to the North Central Association’s Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of Taylor’s request to offer masters degrees. Their recommendation will be limited to the Master’s level programs in Business Administration (MBA) and Environmental Science (MES). The team noted the institution’s request is strongly related to Taylor’s clearly stated and firmly held mission. They believe the programs will extend faith-based, global and lifelong learning.

According to President David Gyertson, “This is an historic and providential moment for the University as we reinstate the founding vision for quality Christ-centered professional education at the graduate level.”

Taylor anticipates receiving final approval from the Institutional Actions Council of the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association by early December and will be working toward implementation of the two programs beginning in the Fall 2003 semester.

World Opportunities Week
“Making Him Known”

Taylor Fort Wayne brought representatives from various mission agencies and fields for a week of missions focus. The week, called World Opportunities Week (W.O.W.), was themed “Make Him Known,” from Psalm 105:1, and took place earlier this month. The culmination of the week’s events was a campus wide Community Service Day, Saturday, November 9, in which approximatley 150 faculty, staff, students and administrators joined together, participating in service projects in the Fort Wayne community.

Alpha Chi Induction

Alpha Chi National Honor Society welcomed its newest members, September 29.

“We had eight Taylor Fort Wayne students who academically were in the top 5% of their junior class,” explained Professor Kathryn Ludwig, Alpha Chi sponsor. (Senior nominees are in the top 10% of their class.)

Junior inductees were: Evan Boggs, Akron, IN, Natasha Fast, Peoria, IL, Matt Gross, New Haven, IN, Kristin Schultz, Fort Wayne, IN, David Sensenig, junior, Lititz, PA, and Jonathan ”Tyler” Ward, Kendallville, IN. Senior inductees were: Ashley (Bandy) Kellogg, Fort Wayne and Thom Wolcott, Columbus, WI.

Special guest speaker Mrs. Rosetta Moses-Hill challenged the Alpha Chi inductees to continue to master their educational opportunities and to set goals to contribute both to society and Christianity. Sharing personal stories of how she became a widow with two sons, ages 7 and 9, Moses-Hill told of how she became an executive manager for 22 years with IBM and then took early retirement in order to serve eight years as Executive Director of PROJECT READS (Reading, Early Assistance in Developing Skills).

TUFW Gives Rave Reviews

The following TUFW students, alumni and current staff had their book, CD and movie reviews published in the autumn 2002 issue of Church Libraries quarterly magazine: Dr. Dennis Hensley, David Miller, sophomore, Fort Wayne, IN, Rachel Osborn, senior, Salem, OH, Melanie Spence g00, Fort Wayne, IN, Sarah (Spinney) Steup g01, Zanesville, IN, Leilani Wells, freshman, Roanoke, IN, and Erica Williams, senior, Bloomington, IN. Additionally, Constance Mortan, Las Vegas, NV, and Andrea Rainville, North Claredon, VT, two of TUFW Summer Honors Program students, had reviews published in the magazine.
**Falcon Sports Update**

**Soccer**

Although the soccer season did not produce many team victories, it was been a season of personal victories. Senior Mike Collins had another season to add to his career of breaking records. He became an All-American his sophomore year and broke the single game scoring and all-time goals scored record last year. This year he set a precedent for soccer players at TUFW by scoring his 100th career goal.

Other returning players were Matt Thebarg, Bloomington, IL, as well as sophomores Adam Harbaugh, Fort Wayne, IN, Brian Kuhrt, Simsbury, CT, and Josh Lehman, Berne, IN. New players include freshmen Nathan Manau, Madison, IN, Andy O’Neill, Grass Lake, MI, Abe Kovach, Waxhax, NC, Keith Osmun, Grand Rapids, MI, James Leff, Fort Wayne, IN, Kris Church, Fort Wayne, IN, Imannuel Naselaris, Fort Wayne, IN and former professional European league player Rui Miranda, Lisbon Portugal, and John Thomas, freshman, San Angelo, TX.

**Volleyball**

The 2002 Lady Falcons played a much more difficult schedule this season, with eight returning members. The team included four year starter Kristina Peppas, Fort Wayne, IN. Kristina had been a key leader and dominant player at all levels of competition. Erin (Green) Haywood, Elkhart, IN, returned for her second year as a Lady Falcon in middle hitting and right side hitting responsibilities.

Returning junior players included: Heather Auer, Fort Wayne, IN, Brenda McDonald, St. Johns, MI, and Becky Emelander, Orland, IN. All three were quality players, having a lot of experience for the team.

Sophomore setting phenom Lindsay Stipp, Fort Wayne, IN, ran the offensive show again, but received some help from fellow sophomore Amy Boyer, Fort Wayne, IN, also a setter. Other sophomores returning included: Jenni Bathgate, Sturgis, MI, and Jessica Mason, Vickery, OH. The freshman class introduced Kayte Kelpin, Fort Wayne, IN, Angie Hoeppner Spencerville, IN, and Hannah Foltz, Muncie, IN

**Men’s Basketball**

Coach Bud Hamilton is encouraged about this year’s team even though he has no juniors or seniors returning. He shares, “There is more potential talent for this team than we have had in awhile,” noting players’ speed on the court as one such asset. Pat Jessup, sophomore, Waterloo, IN, returns as a starter. He averaged 13 points a game, last year. Other returning sophomores are Chadd Kelly, Fort Wayne, IN, and Aaron Stucky, Indianapolis, IN. Other team members include: Cameron Bratton, Fort Wayne, IN, Caleb Ellington, Fort Wayne, IN, Adam Gordon, Avilla, IN, Vernon Guillory, Houston, TX, Corey Harley, South Bend, IN, Mike Hayner, Fort Wayne, IN, Carlos King, Corrigan, TX, Micquail Kizer, Fort Wayne, IN, Matt Stine, Auburn, IN, and Kevin Wood, Houston, TX.

**Women’s Basketball**

With only three returning players: Katie Brocker, Milford, OH, Ginger Robbins, Elliot, ME, and Cecily Wright, Fort Wayne, IN, the Lady Falcons are also a young team. Corey Laster, the team’s coach, comments, “The overall skills of the team are better than last year, as the players are quicker and stronger in almost every position. The team will face a more difficult schedule this year, which I feel will prepare the team for a stronger future.” New players include: Danielle Anderson, Terre Haute, IN, Rebecca Eleio, Lockport, IL, Amy Edmonds, Wawaka, IN, Liz Garrasi, Schenectady, NY, Cyndi Lee, Defiance, OH, Megan Mattson, New Haven, IN, Joanie Muhlenkamp, Bryant, IN, Adria Spahiev, Fort Wayne, IN, and Rachel Waldon, Mt. Vernon, IN.

**Cheerleading**

Cheerleading coach, Tui Bedwell, looks forward to another successful season. Returning squad members include: Marsha Baker, junior, Warsaw, IN, in her third year and Thom Walcott, senior, Columbus, WI, in his fourth year. New members include: Eric Current, junior, Eaton, IN, Erica Eppard, sophomore, Eaton, IN and freshmen: Amber Bullen, Flint, MI, Kristina Clark, Lafayette, IN, Tim Groman, Ada, OH, Natalie Irwin, James Leff, Fort Wayne, IN and Naomi Mahaffy, Fort Wayne.

Leon Amstutz, assistant professor of computing and system sciences, has been working with the Fort Wayne-Allen County Economic Development Alliance in the selection of a plan and vendor for high-speed “Broadband” access to all of Fort Wayne and Allen County. He is also involved with a group called NEIRAN in trying to launch a Regional Area Network that will link public and private educational institutions (K-12, Higher Ed, & Libraries) using direct connections to support video conferencing, database sharing, and training between entities. They hope to deploy a NAP (Network Access Point) in Fort Wayne that will serve as a direct entry point to the “backbone” of the Internet, greatly improving the speed and performance of Internet access to the Northeast Indiana RAN. Amstutz spent nearly one month in Port-au-Prince Haiti doing volunteer engineer and consulting for the “Radio Lumiere” missionary radio network. Dr. W. Thomas Beckner, professor of justice education, recently completed a study of the effectiveness of privately funded chaplains within the Colorado Department of Corrections. The project was overseen by TUFW’s Center for Justice and Urban Leadership. The final report has been delivered and an Executive Summary of that report should be released later this year. He also presented papers on restorative justice principles at the Justice Fellowship Annual Forum in Orlando, FL (March, 2002) and the Northeast Region of the Indiana Correctional Association (June, 2002).
Dr. Dennis Hensley, associate professor of English, was named winner of the 2002 "Authors Who Inspire" writing contest. Hensley's essay, "An Overlooked Masterpiece," focused on Jack London's 1908 novel MARTIN EDEN and how it inspired Hensley to pursue a career as an author. The article was published in the September issue of THE WRITER. His 39th book, SURPRISES AND MIRACLES OF THE SEASON, was released in October by Beacon Hill Press of Kansas City. Anthony Opliger, became a full-time faculty member in the business department after teaching accounting at TUFW as an adjunct professor. He previously worked as an accountant with Ernst & Young. He has earned his bachelor of science and master's degrees from Manchester College. He was named the Indiana CPA Society Outstanding Student and the Manchester College Outstanding Accounting Graduate Student. Dr. John Schult, associate professor of biology and environmental science, along with his environment and society class, analyzed the vegetation at Fox Island, resulting in presenting a paper at the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science meeting. The abstract was published in the Program and Abstract book of the Indiana Academy of Science. Schult won 1st place slide of the year in the "nature" category and 1st and 2nd place slide of the year in the "general" category of the Fort Wayne Photographer's Club annual competition.

Upland Welcomes New Campus Pastor

Rev. Randall Gruendyke fills the Upland campus pastor position, vacated by Dr. Richard Allen Farmer.

Randall spent the past 11 years as the college student pastor at College Church in Wheaton, IL. As campus pastor, Randall will help facilitate the spiritual growth of the University community by providing pastoral leadership and directing the program of campus ministries, including leadership of the student discipleship and chapel programs.

Walt Campbell, dean of students at Taylor's Upland campus shares, "I am very excited to have Rev. Gruendyke serve as campus pastor. His emphasis on preaching the Word of God and strong relational skills make him a great fit for Taylor."

Randall graduated from Wheaton College in 1982 and holds a master’s of divinity degree from Talbot School of Theology. He and his wife Nancy have three daughters: Margaret (7), Kelly (5) and Abby (4).
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Distinguished Alumni of the University

Dr. Dennis Magary g73
Alumnus of the Year for Professional Achievement

After graduation Dennis attended Trinity Evangelical Divinity School where he proved himself an able instructor as a Teaching Fellow in Hebrew and was later added to their Old Testament faculty. For a time he lectured at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he was pursuing his Ph.D., while carrying a part-time load at Trinity. Dennis has been the Chairman of the Department of Old Testament and Semitic Languages. Among his many scholarly projects, he has written manuscripts for a new commentary on Job and is the general editor for the monographic series, Studies in Biblical Hebrew. He is also a minister of the Missionary Church and an excellent expository preacher.

Tom Rust g72
Alumnus of the Year for Personal Achievement

Tom has served Youth for Christ, founded Face-2-Face Ministries (a radio ministry where he interviews notable Christian athletes) and has demonstrated his vision and passion to reach young people with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Currently he is the chaplain for the Indiana University's men's basketball team where he conducts chapels prior to most games, meets with Coach Mike Davis and individual players for pre-game prayers and carries out a winsome, relational evangelism ministry to players and team associates.

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Alumni News Notes

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Taylor University Fort Wayne is blessed with an incredible heritage - "a vine of God's own planting!" This heritage along with our future is captured in the new Alumni video, Signs Along the Way, which will be shown at gatherings (see partial list on back panel of the magazine) in the next several months. Copies of the video also are available through our alumni office. Momentum is building as we experience record enrollment, have greater impact in the city and see alumni returning to their alma mater, as we remain anchored to the past and focused on the future. You are appreciated and needed, as we build for the future!

Gratefully, Michael, dir. of alumni relations/major gifts officer & Tami, alumni secretary.

1932
Dr. Lawrence Schoenhals g32 recently celebrated his 90th birthday. He and his wife, Ruth reside at 406 Oak Hill Dr., Winona Lake, IN 46590; lschoenhals@earthlink.net.

1945
Retired missionaries, Rev. John g45 and Helen (Kemmerer) Blosser g45, reside at 1242 Greencroft Dr., Goshen, IN 46526, (574) 537-4236, jblosser@npcc.net. Their son, Mark fs78, and daughter-in-law, Debbie (Rupp) Blosser g79, serve as missionaries in Swaziland with Trans World Radio.

In March and April, Rev. Art g45 and Gladys (Chapman) Reifel g45 traveled to Ghana, where their son is a missionary and Nigeria, where they were missionaries. Contact them at: 109 Wabash Ave., Mishawaka, IN 46544. (574) 259-2229, habiba45@aol.com.

1953
Pete and Donelda (Coy) Peterson g53, missionaries to France, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August and will celebrate 50 years of ministry in April 2004. They will return to the USA in August 2003 to minister in churches. Contact them at: PeteDoneldaPeterson@compuserve.com.

1960
Harold Amstutz fs60, retired missionary, has published, Beyond the Monkey Paw, relating his flying experiences as a missionary pilot for 34 years in Africa. He and his wife, Elsie, reside at 6124 137th Ave. N, Clearwater, FL 33760. haroldelsamstutz@earthlink.net.

1961
Paul g61 and Joan (Hossey) DeMerchant g65 serve as senior pastor at Light and Life Christian Fellowship. In August they marked 40 years of marriage and 40 years of ministry, including 10 years in Haiti and 30 years in various pastoral and administrative roles. Contact them at 5359 Kaitlyn Ct., Bellingham, WA 98226; pnjdemerchant@msn.com.

Howard g61 and Ruth (Ringenberg) Moser g61 have been reassigned from Quito, Ecuador to Galicia, Spain, working with church planting. They will research the area for plans to bring a World Partners team there. Email them at handrmoser@aol.com.

1962
Rev. Judith (Truit) Wiegman fs62 is children's pastor and her husband, Rev. Chalmer, is associate pastor at Metroplex Chapel. Judith is also an author and speaker; she recently published Time Stories for Mothers. Contact her at 505 Wilshire Dr., Euless, TX 76040; juditw@metroplexchapel.org.

1965
Darryl Congos g65 received his MAEd in January 2001 from the University of Phoenix. He is dean of academic affairs at ITT Technical Institute. He and his wife, Laurie, and their three children have moved to 6202 Madison Ave., Rowlett, TX 75089; dongs@hotmail.com.

After a year of home ministry, Roger fs65 and Suzanne Doriot have returned to Papua, Indonesia. Pray for wisdom for their Nalja Old Testament translation project. Their email is doriot@jayapura.wasantara.net.id.

1966
Rev. Ron Hege g66 passed the baton of executive director for Youth for Christ of Northeast Indiana, after 25 years of service, to Kenneth Conrad g71. Ron will continue to serve as a mentor to staff members and train YFC leaders from other areas of the country.

1972
Martha Buss g72, missionary to Ecuador, seeks to plant a church among the people in Guayaquil, where there is not a protestant church. Contact her at Centro Aereo #2272, POB 522-970, Miami, Fl. 33152-2970.

Duane Cassidy g72 is the learning and performance director at National Car Rental. Contact him at 56 Port O'Call Dr., Apt. D, Indianapolis, IN 46224; ocsaside1@aol.com.

Paul g72 and Marian (Enders) Keidel g72, missionaries to France, are on home assignment until July 2003. On December 14, they will participate in their son, Nathan's, wedding. Their stateside address is 604 Harmon Dr., Longview, TX 75602; marian.paul@juno.com.

Helen Kidd g72 serves as lead client services associate for DBM in California. She has a variety of experiences in writing, conference and event planning. Her email is hkidd100@hotmail.com.

In June, Robert g72 and Joy (Merriam) Peters g72, started First Baptist Church in Mexico, Maine. Contact them at 12 Harlow Hill Rd., Mexico, ME 04257; fbc@midmaine.com.

1975
World Partners has named Dr. Wayne Allen g75 regional director for Asia. The Allen's 13 years of service in Indonesia have prepared them for this new assignment, which begins in January 2003. Wayne and Carolyn (Paxson) g71 will relocate to Fort Wayne, IN. His email is waynewallen@hotmail.com.

The South Asian Friendship Center is bursting at the seams; Roy and Darla (Schock) Oksnevad g75 ask for prayer as they seek a new facility. Their email address is oksnevad@aol.com.

1976
Kathy (Russell) Kellogg g76 has served as a substitute teacher for 12 years and heads up the youth ministry at her church. Her husband, David, is a software engineer. They reside at 136 Turner St., Greene, NY 13778.
1980
The Lord has called Elwood "Skip" Kite g80 to start a new ministry, Eternal Impact Ministries. He and wife, Rosie, and children have moved from Hawaii to New Jersey. Contact the Kites at 33 Chestnutt St., Pennsville, NJ 08070, (856) 678-4651 skipkite@msn.com.

Jean Short f80 works at the Allen Country Public Library. She will marry Eric Frantz on November 30. Contact her at 3926 Westlane Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46815; jeaniefw@yahoo.com.

1982
Lawrence f82 and Darlene (Louds) Hyland g80 have returned to Indiana. Their son, Josh, is now in college, daughter, Lydia, is a high school senior and daughter, Melissa, is in 8th grade. Contact them at 1135 Fairview Ct., Carmel, IN 46032, (317) 581-9501.

1983
Hal g83 and Suzie (Zimmerman) Lehman g82 felt led to leave their position as missionaries with Mission Aviation Fellowship to be involved in outreach. They serve in part-time positions as: pastor of outreach, Grabill Church, IN, and assistant to the director of international ministries, Evangelical Mennonite Church. Contact them at P.O. Box 160, Grabill, IN 46741, (260) 627-0982, Hall Lehman@aol.com.

1984
Jennie (Boehm) Bishop g84 published Jesus Must Be Really Special, with Focus on the Family. Her address is P.O. Box 86, Millington, MI 48746; bishopcreative@yahoo.com.

Tim Hodge g84 is the pastor of New Hope Church. He and wife, Kathy (Lindstrom) g84, with their children: Reed, Jason, Rachel, Nathan, Alisa and Jacob, reside at 804 E Boone St., Frankfort, IN 46041, thodge@netvs1.net.

1985
Don g85 and Marla (Murray) Bettinger g84, missionaries to Taiwan, are in the USA for a few months involved in sharing about their ministry work. Their stateside address is 1205 Highland Dr., Auburn, IN 46706; dbettinger@ominternational.org.

1986
Lucie (Sonnett) Vincent g85 is now a four-year cancer survivor. She and her husband, Mark g85, own Design For Ministry, a network of ministry and non-profit consultants. Contact them at W 325 S 7418 Squire Lane, Mukwonago, WI 53149.

1986
Brad Ball g86 is pursuing his master's degree at Grace Seminary at Winona Lake, IN this Fall. Brad and his wife, Dee, are missionaries with Cadence Ministries.

1988
In the Summer 2002 Alumnus, we incorrectly stated that Tom g88 and Lisa (Guegold) Foster g89 pastored the Heartland Community Church, Fort Wayne. They pastor the Vineyard Church, Fort Wayne, IN. Their email address is info@vcffw.org and web site is vcffw.org.

1989
Brian Affalター g89 works at his family's rental business, Affalター Rentals, Inc. and attends LaGrange Missionary Church where he serves as a trustee. Contact him at 606 Sturgis Ave. Sturgis, MI 49091 (260) 651-7056, brianaffalter@msn.com.

Bruce g89 and Dawn (Clark) Chuckie g89 serve as missionaries in Guinea. They ask prayer as they minister to the Yalunkas. Their email is 1104x206607compuserve.com.

1990
Dave and Loretta (VanHoosier) Miller g90 welcomed twins, Amber and Andrew, to their family, on September 13. Please keep the twins' health in your prayers. Contact them at 625 Wagonwheel Ln., Marysville, OH 43040-1252.

Tom and Lisa (Syrus) Richards f890 accepted their first full-time pastorate at Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union in Jeffersonville, OH. They reside at 13723 Reid Road NW, Jeffersonville, OH 43128.

1991
Brian Hudson g91, principal of Covenant Christian High School, Indianapolis, IN, spoke at an educational expo in Beijing, China, in October. While there he established a foreign exchange program with Huawei International School. Contact him at (317) 390-0202.

1992
Rod g92 and Chris (Fletcher) Burton g92 and daughter, Alexandra (4), welcomed Jacob to the family.

1996
Eric g96 and Becky Flood continue in the
Mike and Kathy (Benz) Peters g97 announce the birth of daughter, Bethany Lynn, born September 10. Their address is 2514 Oakridge Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

1998

Russell Gerig f98 owns R. Gerig Contracting Company. He and his wife, Rochelle, are youth sponsors at their church. Contact them at 390 E. Cardinal Glen Dr., Bloomington, IN 47401; rgerger@hotmail.com.

Rick Merrill g98 works for Advantage Sales and Marketing. Lindsay (Mills) Merrill f99 recently completed her master’s degree and teaches 8th grade history. They reside at 861 Aberdeen St. NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49505; rlmerrill@hotmail.com.

Tad and Barb (Field) Wulliman g98 serve at Faith Academy, educating children of missionaries. They praise God for 50 completed New Testament translations in the Philippines. Contact them at Faith Academy, Box 2016 MCPO 0706 Makati City, Philippines, tbwull@imanila.com.ph or tad@faith.edu.ph.

Amber (Peek) Wunsch g98 is an investigator for the LaPorte County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office. Her address is 227 E. Homer St., Michigan City, IN 46360; amber_wunsch@yahoo.com.

1999

Warren g99 and Jonel (Beverly) Groscoast f92 anticipate the birth of their first child in December. Warren is a dispatcher at Verizon. They may be contacted at 1726 Sinclair St., Fort Wayne, IN 46808, (260) 423-4457, wgroscoast@hotmail.com.

Brian and Leah (Pennington) Manley g99 were wed on August 24. Leah is the public relations and marketing department assistant at Children’s Hospital of Orange County. Brian is the college director at the Crystal Cathedral. Contact them at 424 S. Chatham Cir., Apt. C, Anaheim, CA 92806; leahmarie03@hotmail.com.

David g99 and Natalie Whan g00 welcomed daughter, Olivia Noelle, born July 19. The Whans reside at 7912 E. Cree Lake Dr. N., Kendallville, IN 46755.

2000

Kevin g00 and Shannon (Wells) Damesworth g00 live at 3474 Hulett Rd., Okemos, MI 48864, (517) 881-8046; Shannon@homeroute.com. Shannon works for Homeroute as a member services representative.

John Eckrote g00 is the associate pastor at Westview Alliance Church, his wife, Amy (Duplain) g99, is a supervisor with Lutheran Social Services of Indiana. They reside at 1002 Dayton Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807, (260) 744-4627, aleckrote@lssin.org.

Cara (Lambert) Jones g00 is a counselor at Miami Correctional Facility. She and Greg live at 1912 Northview Blvd., Kokomo, IN 46901.

Katie (Barnhart) f99 married Aaron Ketchum on June 8. She received her social work degree from Western Illinois University in May and is a social worker for Sunset Nursing Home. Contact them at 3210 Harrison St., Quincy, IL 62201; barnhart_k@yahoo.com.

Kyle and Chrissy (King) Payne g00 were married on June 1. Taylor participants were Sarah Conley g01, Sharon Ridencor g01, and Marci Wilton g02. Chrissy is finishing her last year of law school at Notre Dame. Contact the Paynes at 930 S. 30th St., Apt.A, South Bend, IN 46615; cking1@nd.edu.

Mason f00 and Teresa (Pancake) Shewman g00 were married on September 7. TUFW participants were: Kelly DeWald g00, Eric Dunaway g00, Jason Roton g00, Minta Woll g00, Russ Pawlowski g01 and Charisa Piety g01.

Mason is in active duty in the US Navy. Teresa is the special events/marketing coordinator for the Boys & Girls Clubs of San Dieguito. Contact them at 2285 River Run Dr., Apt. 8304, San Diego, CA 92108; recepancake@hotmail.com.

2001

Todd Bowman g01 plans to open a performance car shop. Contact him at 255 7th Ave., Mansfield, OH 44905; xmustang1965x@hotmail.com.

Bryan Copenhaver g01 serves as youth pastor at Kenai Christian Church and his wife, Veronica (Nelson) g00, teaches 4th grade at Cook Inlet Academy. Email them at bvoice@alaska.net.
Adam go1 and Kate (Tucker) Doiron go2 were married on July 6, in Lebanon, PA. Taylor participants were Ryan f602TUU and Jenni (Levere) Sparks g01, Grant Mayer cs, Matt Thebargs cs and Kathy Haywood, director of residence life. The Doirons live at 4114B Providence Rd., Charlotte, NC 28211; katelyn880@yahoo.com.

Bethany Greydanus g01 attends Law School at Regent University. Contact her at 5964 Jake Sears Cir. Apt. 103, Virginia Beach, VA 23464; (757) 200-5731; liebaber@hotmail.com.

Mark f601 and Kristin (Carlson) Hunziker f602 were married on August 9 in Monterey, TN. Mark is in the Navy and is deployed on the USS Harry S. Truman. Contact them at 261 Iroquois Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23462, (757) 343-4974; kristinlynn99@hotmail.com.

Bill Jones g01 serves as youth pastor at Ebenezer Mennonite Church, Bluffton, OH. Contact Bill and JoAnne (Nuss) g01 at 7551 N. Cool Rd., Columbus Grove, OH 45830, (419) 643-8198; bladesi@sprynet.com or jxbuttercup@hotmail.com.

Sharon Ridenour g01 serves with Christian Literature Crusade in Baku, Azerbaijan. She is being tutored in Russian and asks for prayer for this challenge. Contact her at ridenour@galactcomm.org.

Chris g01 and Jenny (Williams) Shank g02 have moved to Texas where Chris will attend Dallas Theological Seminary. Contact them at 3900 Swiss Ave., Apt. 1002, Dallas TX 75204.

Justin Spurluck g01 teaches 7th-12th grade computers and drama at Grace Fellowship Christian School. He is also an ordained minister at their church. His wife, Sarah (Vestal) g02 is a hall director at Oral Roberts University. Contact them at CPO 71-2824 ORU, 7777 S. Lewis Ave., Tulsa, OK 74171, (918) 495-7763; sarahvestal@hotmail.com.

Evie Tubbs g01 is marketing programs manager at Arabian Horse America. Contact her at 16199 E. 48th Ave., Apt. 2613, Denver, CO 80239; eviekay1221@aol.com.

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Gabe Aguilea g02 is a team leader at Lifeline Youth and Family Services. He lives at 7363 Lakeridge Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46819.

Terrance Bridges g02 will be a guest artist for a Christmas CD project with a local pastor, Kevin Woodgett. He also has started a job interacting with state officials. Contact him at 213 E. 9th St., Muncie, IN 47302, (765) 281-0248, professortab@msn.com.

Jessica Brum g02 works for the Allen County Sheriff’s Department as a dispatcher. Contact her at 7210 Lakerridge Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46819; jessimarie8@yahoo.com.

Mark cs and Greta (Ansparah) Ehlers g02 announce the birth of Anya Danielle, born June 15. Contact them at 1236 W. Branning Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

Troy Green g02 is associate pastor at New Community Church in St. Marys, OH. He and his wife, Cynthia, reside at 106 Concord Ave., St. Marys, OH 45885; (419) 394-2445, cerzz104@aol.com.

Tim g02 and Dhurata (Kola) Embry g02 were married on July 6. Tim attends Boston University. Contact them at 231 Park Dr., Apt. 32, Boston, MA 02215, (617) 421-9079.

Amy Gearhart g02 teaches 8th grade math at Maple Creek Middle School. Her address is 9908 Apt. 3B Dupont Lakes Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46825; amyleaine98@aol.com.

Doug Joseph g02 and his wife, Melissa, announce the birth of Isabella Christina, born July 3. Contact them at 1529 Shannon Dr., New Haven, IN 46774, (260) 749-2303.

Chuck Koennemann g02 serves as associate pastor at West Berne Missionary Church. Contact him at 1223 W. Water St., Berne, IN 46711, (260) 589-3581; friarcluck63@adamswalls.com.

Kellie Moll g02 teaches 6th grade at Lighthouse Christian Academy in Bloomington, IN. Contact her at 1020 Summitview Pl., Bloomington, IN 47401; kellierae98@aol.com.

Jill Probst f602 serves as a program manager at Junior Achievement of Northern Indiana. Contact her at 421 Pinegrove Ln. Apt. F, Fort Wayne, IN 46807; jepj4j@aol.com.

Janice Taylor g02 is a substitute teacher for the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Contact her at 2122 Ardmore Ave., Apt. 178, Fort Wayne, IN 46802; jiptl@hotmail.com.

Megan Wood g02 enjoyed her missions work with Americorp in London, KY, last summer. Email her at megiewood@hotmail.com.

Trevor g02 and Abby (Crider) Yardley g01 were married on June 28. They feel called to full-time ministry, but not sure in what capacity; please pray for God’s guidance. Contact them at 2928 SE Mulberry VC, Bluffton, IN 46714; veracruz@kingsite.com.

Heidi Young f502 attends Geneva College where she is pursuing her master’s degree in higher education. She works in the department of adult and continuing education on campus. Contact her at 131 Dravo, Apt. 206, Beaver, PA 15009; sherry_young@yahoo.com.

IN MEMORY

Verna (Magary) Strubhar f35 went to be with the Lord on August 27. She lived in Glendale, AZ and was a member of Glencroft Community Church. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Robert Strubhar g36, sons John Strubhar g69 and Rev. Peter Strubhar g74; a daughter, Mary (Strubhar) Brown f76; a brother, Robert Magary g47; seven grandchildren, among whom are Dawn (Strubhar) Rogers g66TUU and Tonya Strubhar g00TUU, and three great-grandchildren. Contact Robert at 8650 N 65th Ave. No. 213, Glendale, AZ 85302.

On June 27, Esther (Welty) Shady f37 went home to be with her Lord. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Edgar Shady f37.

Lost Alumii

A lost alumii is an alumii for whom we do not have an address. If you have any information on the whereabouts of any of the following lost alumii or any other UWSC/SCC/UFW “lost alumii” contact us at 1025 West Rudisill Blvd, Fort Wayne IN 46807 or alumini@tayloru.edu.

Donald Phillips 1977
Ruth (Cole) Phillips 1978
Kathy (Wilson) Struthard 1976
Dwayne Beggs 1987
Susan (Larsen) Beggs 1987
Phil Bumgar 1998
Peleyou Schiss 1997
Florence (Thompson) Snyder 1941
Esther was a retired schoolteacher and was a member of Grace Chapel Christian Union Church, Santa Fe. Surviving are sons, Rev. Edward Shady g60, Rev. David Shady, Charles Shady: a daughter, Margaret (Shady) Meek g65; 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-grandsons.

Winfred Amstutz g53 went to be with the Lord on May 28. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Lucille (Fisher) Amstutz g43; a daughter, Carol and a son. Paul. Lucille’s address is 4400 W. Holt Rd. #510, Holt, MI 48842.

Esther (King) Rupp g44 and g47TUU passed away June 28. She and her husband pastored several churches and were missionaries in the Dominican Republic. Esther taught school in Wauseon, OH. She retired from Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company. She is survived by her husband, Rev. Andrew g44 and g47TUU, two sons, Timothy and Mark g7TUU, two daughters, Deb Rupp g7TUU and Mary (Rupp) Shadowen g79 TUU, and five grandchildren.

Daryl Caulkins g55 passed away April 1. He served as pastor of Cooney Christian Union Church, OH and taught 40 years, many of which were at Carter Middle School in Clion, MI. He was a member of Mayfair Bible Church where he served several terms on the board. Daryl is survived by his wife, Donna (Harvey) Caulkins g55, four children, and seven grandchildren.

Jerry Lehman g57 went to be with his Lord on August 19. He is survived by his wife, Madelyn (Shivers) Lehman g57, and daughters, Heather (Lehman) Stolba g87 and Shirley (Lehman) Walker and their families. Madelyn’s address is 115 Laurel Ln., East Peoria, IL 61611-1625.

Rev. Robert Hartung g59 passed away, August 25. He had ministered at the Spring Street Wesleyan Church, Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Hartung g61, and a son, Robert Hartung. His wife Daisy preceded him in death.

Rev. Wayne Watson g59 passed away on January 6. He was a minister for 36 years (18 years at the First Missionary Church in Clyde, OH where he became pastor emeritus after retiring due to illness). He is survived by his wife, Carol (Bloomer) Watson g61; two sons, Dan and Jeff, a daughter, Jeni (Watson) Misner g91; four grandchildren and four sisters, one of whom is Mary Ellen (Watson) Mays g60. Carol would love to hear from any classmates. Contact her at 495 N. County Rd. 268, Clyde, OH 43410.

Wilbert Neueneschwander g63 passed away on September 24. He owned Willie’s Maytag for 27 years, was a missionary in the Congo for more than 10 years, and was a school bus driver for South Adams Schools for 17 years. Surviving are his wife, Ruby g56 TUU, two sons, Tim f84 TUU and Ed, a daughter, Kristi Zucker, five grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters. Contact Ruby at 517 W. Main St., Berne, IN 46711.

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Cathy Toupin g85 is thankful for the foundational truths she received while a student on the Fort Wayne campus. “The College has given me a lot...many people were generous to me, and now my husband and I want to show our gratitude to the Lord by giving back. Dr. Richard and Cathy Toupin know their very ability to give comes from God (1 Chronicles 29:14), glorifies Him and spreads the Gospel (2 Corinthians 9:10-12). “Whether we have little or much, we are called to be faithful,” Cathy shares. In this season of thanksgiving, the Toupins are pleased to share their blessings with the Lord and others.

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