

# TRIANGLE

SPRING 2013



**David Green**

11th member of the  
Society of World  
Changers



## A FAITHFUL TEAM OF STEWARDS

In ancient times, when a king was away from his throne, he would appoint a steward to watch over his lands and household while he was away. You can read about men like this in the parables of Jesus. Stewardship is a very important concept in the Bible.

CARL SHEPHERD

When a leader like President Henry Smith goes on sabbatical, as he prepares to leave the presidency for the office of chancellor this summer, it's difficult to get by with just one steward. IWU needed three. The Management Team that has led the school since January 2013 has done an excellent job. I thank them for being open to God's calling when they stepped up and agreed to take on the job.

Each of these men brought unique gifts to the table. Dr. Duane Kilty, the University's CFO, has a sharp mind and a keen understanding of the financial workings of this University. Duane's experience as Chancellor of Taylor University Ft. Wayne, and before that at Asbury Seminary and Huntington University, prepared him to assume stewardship of the University's monetary responsibilities at a very important moment. I thank God for Duane Kilty and his ministry at IWU.

Dr. Keith Newman, our Executive Vice President, has the heart of a pastor and the intellect of a scholar. Keith keeps his office in the Barnes Student Center so he can stay in touch with community life here on the Marion campus. A gifted communicator, he is as comfortable connecting with incoming freshmen as he is with international business and church leaders. Keith Newman is an indispensable leader at IWU.

It's been said that Dr. David Wright, our University Provost, is a man who speaks in "complete paragraphs." When David has something to say, you can be certain it's worth listening to. An IWU alumnus who has held multiple positions at IWU over the years, he has displayed a keen vision for the future of higher education. Respected throughout academia, he has worked tirelessly to build our reputation as a Christian higher education institution. David Wright is such a blessing to IWU.

Meanwhile, Karen Hollenbeck has spearheaded the Presidential Search Committee in recent months with a clear eye and a reverent heart. Karen and the other committee members have spent a lot of time praying over applications and imploring God to point them to the correct person. I thank God for Karen Hollenbeck and the Presidential Search Committee.

When you next pick up a Triangle, Lord willing, you will read the name and life story of the remarkable individual whom God will give us as the ninth president of IWU. Continue to pray for us as we work together to take IWU forward into its second century.

With Gratitude,

Carl Shepherd

Chair, Board of Trustees

## MISSION STATEMENT

Indiana Wesleyan University is a Christ-centered academic community committed to changing the world by developing students in character, scholarship and leadership.

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2013 Society of World Changer Inductee, David Green, CEO and Founder of Hobby Lobby.

Cover Photo: Green and wife Barbara

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## \$5 MILLION GIFT LEADS TO NEW IWU SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

A \$5 million gift agreement, one of the largest donations IWU has ever received in its 92-year history, will lead to the creation of a new principal academic unit for the University: the DeVoe School of Business.

The gift comes from the family of James F. DeVoe, a onetime Grant County resident who owned DeVoe Chevrolet. He was the founder of J.D. Byrider, a nationwide franchise of used car dealerships.

Specific details of the DeVoe School of Business will be finalized in the coming weeks and months.



## TOP CHRISTIAN FINANCIAL EXPERT IS SPRING COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Ron Blue, president of Kingdom Advisors and founder of Ronald Blue & Co., LLC., was the speaker for IWU's three spring commencement ceremonies on April 27.

Blue is a well known financial Christian advisor and the author of *Master Your Money*, a bestselling classic of personal finance. Blue is also a partner with IWU in the Ron Blue Institute, which focuses on applying biblical principles to all areas of the financial decision-making process. The Institute opened in January 2012 at Indiana Wesleyan University.

## WESLEY SEMINARY STUDENT DISCUSSES REDEMPTION WITH KATIE COURIC

Keith Blackburn, Wesley Seminary at IWU '13, appeared on Katie Couric's ABC talk show, Katie, in March to relate his story of sin, redemption and forgiveness to a national TV audience. He appeared with Misty Wallace, the woman he shot when he was an 18-year-old Indianapolis resident.



## LADY WILDCATS ARE NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

On March 31 in Sioux City, Iowa, the Lady Wildcats earned the second-ever NAIA Division II Women's Basketball National Championship in IWU history.

No. 4-ranked Indiana Wesleyan defeated No. 6-ranked Davenport (Mich.) University 61-43 to win the program's second national title in seven seasons.

## TWO THOUSAND VISITORS IN THREE DAYS VIEW SACRA PAGINA EXHIBIT

More than 2,000 visitors saw some of the oldest and rarest copies of the Bible when the Sacra Pagina exhibit visited the Jackson Library April 2-4. The Sacra Pagina exhibit contains around 40 documents from diverse times and places, ranging from the Middle East in the time of the very earliest writing systems to America in the years of the USA's founding.

The Sacra Pagina exhibit is a traveling arm of the Green Collection, one of the largest private collections of Biblical manuscripts in the world. The collection contains more than 40,000 artifacts to capture the interest both of Bible scholars and of anyone seeking a stronger connection with their spiritual heritage.

The exhibit was part of the 2013 World Changer induction activities.



## EIGHTEENTH TELESALE RAISES MORE THAN \$58,000

The 18th annual IWU Telesale raised more than \$58,000. The Telesale aired January 29 to 31 on WIWU-TV.

More than 200 businesses who believe in the mission of IWU generously donated goods and services that the University auctioned throughout the three-day event. The Telesale raises money for scholarships, excellence in education and outreach opportunities for students who attend IWU.



## WESLEY SEMINARY STUDENT BODY EXCEEDS 300

Wesley Seminary at IWU crossed an important milestone in January reporting more than 300 students in their M.Div. and M.A. programs. This puts Wesley Seminary in the top 25% of seminaries in terms of size. It's a prodigious rate of growth for an institution that opened its doors just three and a half years ago, according to Wesley Seminary Dean Dr. Ken Schenck.

## PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH UPDATE

The prayerful process of selecting our ninth president continues. According to Karen Hollenbeck, who heads the IWU Presidential Search Committee, the University has cast a wide net to seek as many qualified candidates as possible.

"There has been a high level of interest for this position," said Hollenbeck during a Town Hall meeting after the April meeting of the Board of Trustees.

IWU has advertised the position in many education periodicals, including the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Academic Keys*, *Women in Higher Education*, *Hispanic Outlook*, the *Journal of Blacks in Higher Education*, the Wesleyan Church employment page and Wesleyan.org.

The search firm working with IWU sent email blasts, with the presidential prospectus attached, to 12,555 people, whom they invited to apply or nominate applicants to the position.

In addition, references were sought from many people close to the process. The IWU Board of Trustees put forward 29 nominations; a consultant identified 61 people through targeted research or face-to-face meetings. Each one received a personal contact and an invitation to apply.

The Search Committee will spend several weeks interviewing the pool of candidates.

"We plan at this point, by mid to late May or early June at the latest, to have one candidate that we will bring to campus that will be our candidate recommendation," Hollenbeck said.

The recommended candidate will meet with the Presidential Search Advisory Committee, the President's Cabinet and the Board of Trustees.

"Following that, it is our belief that by early June, we will be ready to hand you the name of a new president that will be exactly the person God has chosen for the future of this institution," Hollenbeck said.

The Search Committee asks for continued prayer as they complete the process of selecting the next president of IWU.

"We're excited about the pool that is in front of us," Hollenbeck said.





**SERVING CHRIST IS NOT JUST A**  
**HOBBY**

A CONVERSATION WITH IWU'S 2013 WORLD CHANGER

On April 3, 2013, IWU inducted its eleventh member into the Society of World Changers: Dr. David Green, the CEO of Hobby Lobby and the founder of the Green Collection.

Green is notable for his generosity toward his employees, through his insistence on a high minimum wage and a 66-hour week with Sundays off. He is a strong supporter of scholarship and Biblical history, through the Green Collection of ancient manuscripts. He also demonstrated to the world his commitment to philanthropy when he signed Warren Buffett's "Giving Pledge" for the world's richest people.

Green has achieved many things that the world at large would consider the marks of a successful man: he's built a multibillion-dollar business out of a small picture-frame-making outfit he started in the back of his garage. He's achieved a large amount of financial success and used it to accomplish many things. He's a family man whose children and grandchildren have followed in his notable footsteps.

But for David Green, none of this is what matters in the long run.





"I think success is something that has eternal implications. Not temporal, but eternal."

DR. DAVID GREEN, FOUNDER AND CEO OF HOBBY LOBBY, WHEN ASKED HOW HE WOULD DEFINE SUCCESS.

IWU SPOKE WITH GREEN RECENTLY ABOUT HIS IDEA OF WHAT SUCCESS REALLY MEANS.

**Who are some of your role models for success?**

My mother is one. She raised six kids to serve the Lord. That's eternal. Her children and grandchildren serve the Lord today. Of course, my father raised us as well, but my mother was a big influence in my life.

Anyone who is involved in things that have an eternal implication would be a hero of success for me. That includes a lot of pastors I've had, who have given their lives to the Lord, and people like those at Chick-fil-A, who take their businesses and do things with them that have eternal implications.

**When you hire new employees at Hobby Lobby, what do you hope they're looking for out of their time with you and your company?**

I hope that they're looking to serve the company and their family, and also to let the company be part of their ministry. I think that none of us should live a secular life; we should live a sacred life, 24/7. So I want this to become their ministry as well as their vocation.

**What do you tell your children and grandchildren about how to find success in their own lives?**

I always say that only two things are eternal: God's word and man's soul. If we don't affect someone's life for eternity, then what purpose is our life 100 years from now? 500 years from now?

I think my children and grandchildren understand my perspective on what success is. Success is not just doing good things. There are a lot of good things you can do, that are even Biblically sound; but we should use the good things we do as a foundation to do great things. "Great," to me, is eternal. "Good" is temporal.

**You've made a few decisions during your time at Hobby Lobby, which, from a worldly perspective, might seem to go against the conventional wisdom for running a successful business. From your point of view they have represented a commitment to higher priorities. How do you find the faith to take these steps?**

I probably would tell you that I don't have the faith to take them, that I'm kind of weak in faith. I could share several examples. Of course, one of them is when I knew God was dealing with us about closing on Sundays.

I didn't just come in one day and close all the stores on Sundays. I said, "Well, I'm going to close state by state." The first state was Nebraska, with three stores. And so I closed Nebraska. Then I would close another state. It took me 18 years, and the last one was Texas. It had about 70 stores at the time.

So I don't know that I am a man of great faith, I just think that sometimes in our faith we just have to take baby steps. But after we take those baby steps, I think we grow in our faith.

Hopefully at the end of the day, we have faith to do what God would ask us to do.



**How would you advise Christian students at IWU who feel called to what many would call "secular" occupations to make that work into a ministry for Christ?**

I always refer to Joseph. Joseph was nothing but a servant, but he served with integrity. And if we will do what we're supposed to do, in our life and in our occupation, if we have a servant's heart and do it with integrity, then God promotes us like He promoted Joseph.

The Bible says whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your heart. So whatever your calling is, if you will do it with all your heart and with your entire mind, and with integrity, you'll find that God will promote you. And when he promotes us, he promotes us so that we can serve more people, not so that more people can serve us.

I would recommend that they would do what they do with integrity, and be the very, very best at what they are.



**THE VISIONARY WHO SERVES VISIONARIES**

When the Green family set out to connect some of the most important pieces of Biblical history with the brilliant minds who could tell us what they revealed about the Good Book and the ancient world, they called on an IWU professor to help him do it.

**JERRY PATTENGALE**, who is Assistant Provost and history professor at IWU, travels the world on behalf of David Green, son Steve Green, and the Green Collection as Executive Director of the Green Scholars Initiative.

Pattengale spoke on campus to visitors at the Sacra Pagina exhibit, an effort of the Green Collection that brought a very special set of manuscripts to the IWU campus during the week of David Green's induction into the society.

**What were your first impressions of David and his son, Steve?**

Just a very unassuming, but gentle decisiveness. That's David and Steve Green. A gentle decisiveness.

**Why did they want to create the Green Collection?**

They love God's Word. David's [son] Mart Green, whose kids went here, signs all of his emails, "The Word is Alive." So no matter what kind of day you're having, when you see an email from Mart, at the end of that email, that kind of sums up what they're doing here. And if there's a theme in the things they've supported, it's that.

**In the arena of academic textual criticism, how major a development is the Green Collection?**

Well, we're about a year away from actually having our major research out through Brill Publishing. I'm not at liberty to discuss some of our rarest items, but our research is perhaps as important as any in the last 50 years. And I'm not overstating that, with some of these discoveries as strong as the Dead Sea Scrolls, which are also included among these projects.

# Celebrating

**HENRY AND TERESA SMITH**  
IWU pays tribute to historic University leadership team



IWU dedicated time in April to celebrate the career and contributions of IWU's eighth President, Dr. Henry L. Smith, and his wife, Teresa, as Smith prepared to leave the Presidency and assume the Office of Chancellor effective July 1.

Events began the week of April 17 and concluded with Commencement activities on April 27.

The IWU community assembled during morning chapel on April 17 to honor President Smith. Speakers included Dr. Carlos Campo, President of Regent University; Dr. Mac McQuiston, CEO of the CEO Forum; Dean of the Chapel Dr. Jim Lo; IWU seniors Paige Smith and Katherine Loughead; and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Mr. Carl Shepherd. Each one shared their memories and their feelings of appreciation for Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

"For me, Dr. Smith's most enduring gifts will be his humble servant's heart, his Christ-like kindness exhibited to statesmen and students alike, his love for his children and grandchildren," Campo said as he spoke about having Smith serve as his mentor when he assumed the Regent presidency.

McQuiston shared his feelings as an alumnus who returned after many years absence to visit the University during Dr. Smith's time.

"Only heaven is going to reveal the impact

that you've had on this student body over the last seven years," McQuiston said to Smith.

Shepherd spoke of his deep personal friendship and his strong working relationship with Smith.

"Henry Smith is my friend," Shepherd said.

After everyone spoke, Dr. and Mrs. Smith walked to the podium and addressed the assembly.

**"WE JUST WANT TO SAY THANKS FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE HERE ON THIS CAMPUS AND BE PART OF YOUR LIVES," SMITH SAID. "IT'S BEEN A PRIVILEGE MORE THAN WE CAN EVER EXPRESS."**

On Thursday, April 18, the Smiths held a special event in the Student Center Piazza to meet and greet students. The next day, faculty and staff gathered in the Piazza for a reception to wish him well.

Finally, on April 27, the Governor of Indiana offered his own tribute to Dr. Smith, presenting him with the Sagamore of the Wabash award during spring commencement exercises.

The Sagamore award is highest honor bestowed by the Governor of Indiana. It is a personal tribute usually given to individuals who have rendered a distinguished service to the state or to the governor. The award derives its name, "Sagamore," from the term used by native American tribes of Indiana to describe a lesser chief or a great man among the tribe whom the chief consulted for wisdom and advice. Sagamore recipients have included astronauts, presidents, ambassadors, artists, musicians, politicians and citizens who have contributed greatly to the state's heritage.

State Senator Jim Banks, who represents District 17, presented the award on behalf of former Governor Mitch Daniels.

"His impact has been significant on this institution, but his impact on the entire state of Indiana has been significant as well," Banks said.

Dr. Smith has been the eighth president of IWU. At the time of his inauguration, IWU's enrollment was 14,000. During his presidency, enrollment grew to a record 15,953 students, making IWU the largest independent university in Indiana and the largest institution in the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities.

When Dr. Smith took office, the residential campus encompassed 165 acres and adult students were enrolling in 12 education centers. The residential campus has expanded to 231 acres. Education Centers throughout Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio have increased to 17, with a service center opening in Illinois.

Wishing to give authentic Christian voice to the broader public, IWU created the Ron Blue Institute, the Health Sciences Initiative, the Provost Scholarship Initiative, the Center for Public Policy Research, National Conversations, as well as partnerships with the Joni and Friends Christian Institute on Disability and the Focus on the Family Leadership Institute. IWU has also made strong progress on diversity, a top priority to Smith, through the formation of the Multicultural Enrichment Council, and adding diverse faculty and staff.

Online student enrollment continues to grow. Under his leadership, the University was restructured and several principal academic units were created. Added to the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Adult and Professional Studies, and the Graduate School, were the School of Nursing, Wesley Seminary at IWU and the School of Health Sciences.



### McPhee to Head School of Health Sciences

The University has hired Dr. Scott McPhee, MS, MPA, DrPH, CPAM, OTR/L, FAOTA, to be the Dean of the School of Health Sciences, effective July 1, 2013.

According to Acting Dean Dr. Larry Lindsay, "Dr. McPhee has served as the lead consultant for the Master of Public Health and Occupational Therapy Doctoral programs while providing valuable input into the work in the Master of Science in Athletic Training and the Doctor of Physical Therapy program development."

Two new programs being implemented into the School of Health Sciences are Master of Public Health (MPH) and entry level Master of Science in Athletic Training program. Dr. Sylvia Goodman was recently appointed Program Director for Master of Science in Athletic Training. She began work on January 28.

"The thing that really attracted me to IWU was the fact that it is pursuing the whole health sciences concept, including the master of athletic training and public health," Goodman said. "It's an exciting time

professionally. I've been in Christian higher education for years and there isn't another Christian college that is pursuing this concept as much as IWU is."

Dr. Sylvia Goodman is leading a team to implement the Master of Science in Athletic Training program in response to the eventual move of the profession to a masters degree as the entry level for licensed athletic trainers.

Master of Public Health classes will begin this fall and the school is actively recruiting students. The MPH program literature says that it is "a 45 credit-hour generalist degree designed to provide students with a thorough understanding of each of the five (5) core areas of public health including biostatistics, epidemiology, environmental health, health services administration, and social and behavioral studies."

The program will prepare students for a career in public health on a local, state, national and global level. The master's degree will be a two-year program, nine hours per semester, with a nine-hour load the summer between year one and two.

Dr. Aly Williams, Ph.D. in Public Health and member of IWU's Health and Human Performance Department, serves as a curriculum writer and accreditation coordinator to the MPH program. The school also hired Dr. Reginald Finger and Dr. Philip Renfroe as faculty and academic fieldwork coordinators for the MPH program. They will join the IWU faculty July 1, 2013.

Our Kind of Town  
*Chicagoland*

Indiana Wesleyan University opens its first facility in Illinois



INDIANA  
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**NAPERVILLE**

Indiana Wesleyan University has a new hometown this year with the opening of a Naperville, Illinois-based service center in the western suburbs of the Chicagoland area.

The storefront location, on NEC Route 59 and McDowell Road just south of I-88 in Naperville's Pebblewood Commons, not only marks IWU's first physical location in the state of Illinois, but also a foray into a new model for interacting with students and prospective students.

IWU Naperville is the first service center designed primarily to serve online students, according to David Rose, Vice President of Adult Enrollment Services in the College of Adult and Professional Studies.

"In the mid-90's, Indiana Wesleyan University was one of the first universities that offered a full degree online," said Rose. "Many schools were doing some electives and a course here and there, but we took the MBA and did it from beginning to end in an online format."

The new center reflects the ongoing national shift in adult education's center of gravity from a cohort model to an online model, Rose said.

"It is a new and different time in higher education, where you see a lot of the prior liberal arts colleges questioning... has the cost of liberal arts education spiraled out of control?" said Rose. "Some of the adult-focused programs are trying to come to terms with the shift to online and being able to still provide services to those who still want to come to a site-based class."

Though IWU has a 3,000-student campus in Marion, Indiana and 17 education centers throughout Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, with classrooms and libraries for onsite education, 68% of the more than 12,000 students in the adult and graduate programs take their classes in an online format.

"A smaller percentage of folks are taking site-based classes," Rose said. "They're seeking to do it at their own time, at their own home, with greater flexibility, still maintaining their adult life responsibilities of work and family and children, but being able to still pursue higher education."

The Naperville service center is the result of a conversation about how to best serve the newly prevalent type of student.

"It [the service center] is not built out with multiple classrooms, like many of our other learning centers," Rose said. "It is built out to be a service center, a hub of operation to be able to reach students who are interested in going back to school in that online format."

Rose said that interest among online students tends to increase with the presence of a physical facility in their home location, because it enables the prospective student to see that IWU is a "real" university with brick and mortar and roots in the physical world.

"It creates an environment for staff to be able to reach out in the Chicago area and other parts of Illinois," he said.

Students can get online degrees at the associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels.

IWU decided that increased emphasis on online education necessitates a different kind of on-the-ground facility. Rose said that it remains important to have a physical presence, since a location in a well-trafficked area makes a strong impression on the surrounding community. But that office can be much smaller, offering the support structure needed by a student who does most of their learning from home. The center has been open since early January, and already IWU feels quite welcome in the community.

"We've actually had folks walking in the door when we have not done a plethora of advertising," Rose said. "So far we have been very warmly received."

And though the Chicagoland area has an incredible variety of educational options, Rose believes that IWU has the ability to stand out.

"We have a strong repertoire of online programs, from associate to graduate, from education to business to nursing to counseling," Rose said, "offered from a Christian worldview with a Christ-centered curriculum that equips individuals to be world changers in their environments."



# PAUL TILLMAN

## FINDS HIS DREAM CHURCH

### Wesley Seminary Grad Leads Multi-Ethnic Congregation

**AFTER GRADUATING FROM WESLEY SEMINARY** in August 2012, Paul Tillman had a clear idea of what he was hoping for in a pastoral position.

He says God gave him exactly what he wanted when he found Oakdale Wesleyan Church in Oakdale, Minn.

"I actually have been praying for God to give me my dream church and He has," Tillman said.

At the church, Tillman is able to use what he learned at Wesley Seminary to grow a multi-ethnic ministry. Though Tillman is a black pastor in a historically white congregation, the term "multi-ethnic" is more than just a racial term.

"It's multicultural, socio-cultural, generational and economic," he explained.

Tillman was part of the first cohort of students to receive a Master of Divinity from Wesley Seminary. Having grown up in the San Francisco Bay Area, he earned a bachelor's in biblical studies from Grace School of Theology and Ministry, and a bachelor's in humanities and religious studies from California State University, Sacramento.

Tillman married his wife Jennifer in 2004. They continued to live in California, where Tillman was an assistant pastor at a Wesleyan church. When he and his wife were looking for ways to further their ministerial education, he ran across the brand-new website for Wesley Seminary and noticed that the first cohort was going to be starting in about a month and a half. He contacted Seminary Admissions, who told him that he had to turn in his application that day. Tillman quickly filled it out and started Wesley Seminary in 2010.

"I think one thing [I learned at seminary] was our holistic approach to learning where everything is integrated," Tillman said. "The holistic approach is not just [about] solving problems but also about learning and approaching life. It kind of allowed me to see outside of myself doctrinally and culturally and generationally. Not necessarily that I weigh all the approaches equally, but at least I can see where someone else is coming from now."

When seeking a new job, Tillman had a list of six priorities

he gave to God. He needed to find a way to financially afford to move to a new location. He wanted a location that was closer to his or his wife's extended family, and near a place where he could eventually earn his doctorate. He wanted a full-time position where his wife, who is also ordained, could also preach. He also wanted a place where he could grow a family. Oakdale met every single one of these requirements.

"Most of the people leading [there] are Gen X'ers who are my age," Tillman said, "so to have strong leadership among my peers is exciting to me. And the people want to move forward as far as increasing the kingdom in their community."

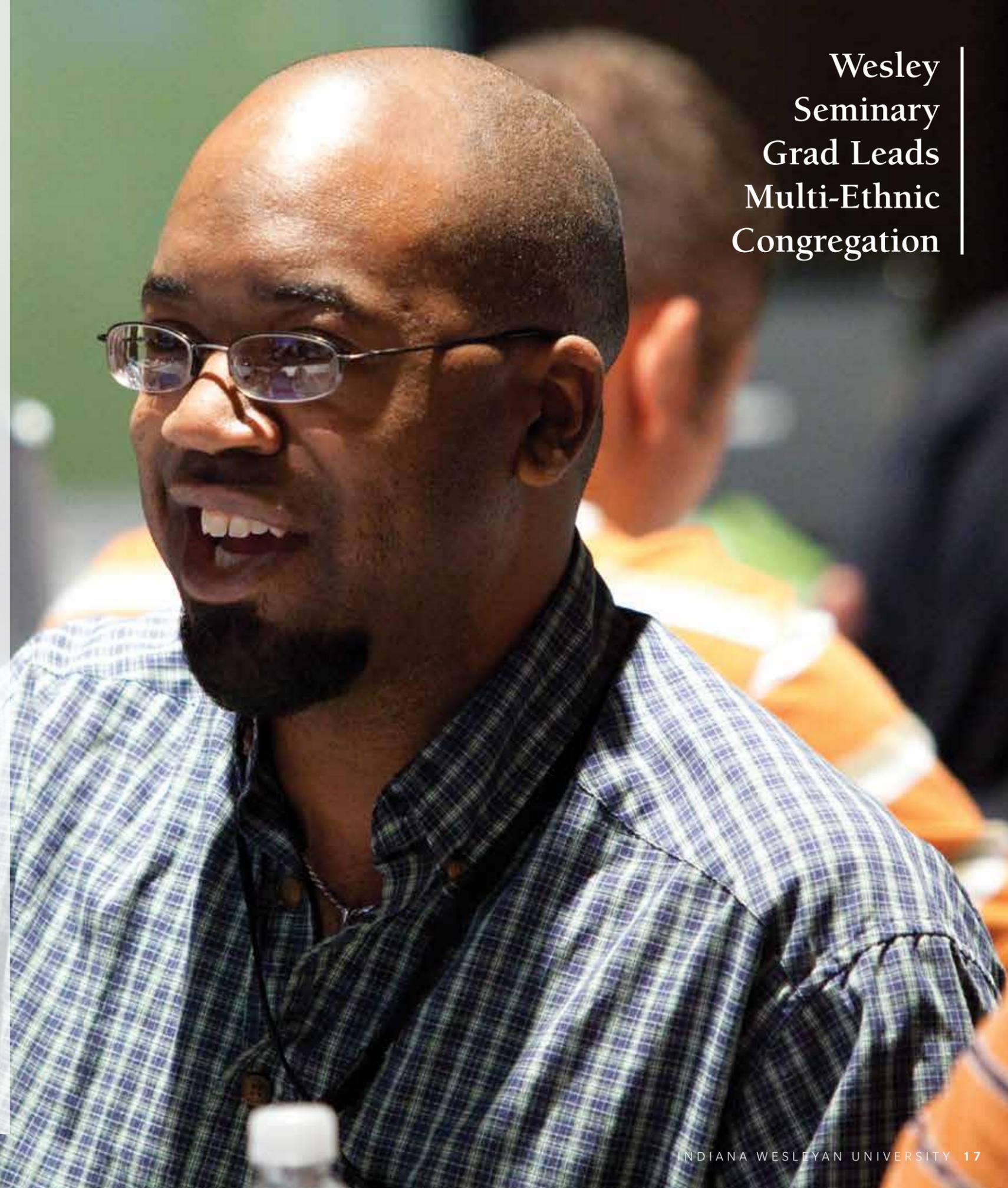
Tillman found a congregation eager to expand its avenues within the community. One area in which they have increased diversity is music: the church is multigenerational, and they try to incorporate all styles.

The church also has African immigrants. "That's a different cultural perspective even for me as an African American," Tillman said.

It's a good opportunity, Tillman said, especially when it comes to raising his daughter.

"My wife is from North Dakota," Tillman said. "Her background is Norwegian and I'm African American, so I have a multicultural family just by myself. It's important for me to be in a community for my daughter to cross between cultures easily so I was looking for a church that had white people and African Americans in it already. This church doesn't just have African Americans, but Africans actually from the continent of Africa. That was more than I had even thought of. It wasn't even in my thought process; it was above and above."

Tillman looks forward to earning his doctorate in the future. As of right now, he'll continue settling into Minnesota and Oakdale Wesleyan Church and using what he learned from Wesley Seminary.



# FROM *singing* TO *scholarship*

*Connections  
through Music  
The Hummel Family's  
IWU Journey and  
Partnership*

The Hummel family began their relationship with IWU nearly 17 years ago.

In August 1996, Beau Hummel accompanied his father, Barry, to a revival meeting conducted by evangelist Steve Wingfield in Ohio. IWU Music Professor Dr. Todd Guy (who now chairs the Division of Music) was in charge of the music for the services.

Guy knew the Hummels, and he knew that Beau had just graduated from high school. Beau already had been accepted and awarded a scholarship at a Christian university that previous generations of his family had attended. He hadn't even considered applying anywhere else.

Although the start of fall semester classes was just a month away, Guy encouraged Beau Hummel to check out IWU. So Barry and Beau headed off to IWU from their home in Berlin, Ohio, for the final visit day of the summer.

"There were about 500 prospective students and parents at IWU that day," Barry Hummel recalled. "They split up parents and students for tours and meetings with faculty members. When Beau and I came back together at the end of the day, we looked at each other and said, 'This is it!'"

Barry and his wife, Brenda, still are unsure how all of the pieces fit together so quickly.

"It was just meant to be," Brenda Hummel said. "In less than a month after Beau first saw IWU, he was on his way to campus as a student."

In 1998, two years after Beau began classes at IWU, his brother, Burke, enrolled as a student. Two years later, in the fall of 2000, their sister, Brianne, came to campus as a freshman.

"Beau's experience at IWU was so good that Burke didn't even look elsewhere,"



Brenda Hummel said. "And Brianne followed Burke. They graduated at two-year intervals and they all met their spouses at IWU."

Beau '00, who recently earned a Doctor of Ministry degree, is a pastor at Walnut Creek Mennonite Church in Ohio. He is married to the former Nicole Osborne '00, who is a CPA and works for her family's accounting firm. They have four children.

Burke Hummel '02 is affiliated with his father in the Hummel Group, an insurance and wealth management firm with offices in Ohio and Indiana. He is married to the former JoEllen Wuertley '02, and they have three children.

Brianne Hummel Liddick '04, who is a licensed marriage and family therapist, is married to Matthew Liddick '05, who is the pastor of Pine Meadows Wesleyan Church in Altmar, New York. They have two children.

It seems appropriate that each of the Hummel children sang in the IWU Chorale, which is directed by Professor Guy – their first link to IWU.

"Beau, Burke and Brianne are the three best kids I could ever ask for to be in the Chorale," Guy said. "Each of them had a good work ethic, a commitment to excellence and great servant hearts."

After their children graduated from IWU, Barry and Brenda Hummel established a scholarship fund that provides financial support specifically for students – such as their own – who are not music majors but who sing in the IWU Chorale.

"We have been blessed financially, and we feel we have some responsibility to give," Brenda Hummel said. "We have received so much in return by being able to give and to give joyfully."

The Hummels have also established a family foundation whose primary purpose, according to Barry Hummel, is to instill giving in the next generation. Each year, the Hummel children are given a specific amount of money from the foundation that they direct to a charity of their choosing.

"This past Christmas, we gave each of our

grandchildren \$50 with the understanding they would use it to help someone in need – and then to write a letter telling us what they did with it," Brenda Hummel said.

"One of the grandkids sent money to a missionary and another one went to Wal-Mart and bought blankets to give to homeless people. It was really neat for Barry and me to see what the kids thought of," Brenda Hummel said.

Ron and Judy Blue shared the idea with the Hummels when the two couples attended the IU-IWU preseason basketball game in 2012. "We loved the idea and decided to give it a try," Brenda Hummel said.

To this day, Barry and Brenda Hummel firmly believe that IWU was the right choice for each of their children.

"All three of our children grew up in a Christian home where Christ was the most important thing in their lives. But it wasn't until they got away to college that their faith became their own. And we are so thankful that IWU was a place where they were safe and a place where they were able to explore and then make their faith their own," Brenda Hummel said.

Barry Hummel added: "We could sense with all of our children that their faith became so much stronger at IWU."





## CCCU AND IWU CREATE ONLINE FACULTY DEVELOPMENT COURSE

IWU and the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCU) are in the design phases of an online faculty development course focused on Christian higher education, faith integration and integrative learning.

Dr. Lorne Oke, Executive Director of IWU's Center for Learning and Innovation, is the project director. Dr. Ron Mahurin, CCCU Vice President, Professional Development and Research, is representing the CCCU; Dr. Todd Ream, Senior Scholar for Faith and Scholarship and Associate Professor of humanities at IWU, is content director. Personnel from other CCCU member schools are serving as content managers.

The professional development course is to be ready for delivery to all CCCU schools by June 1. Four modules, each containing five sessions, will comprise a 20-hour course. Module One covers the history and culture of Christian higher education; Module Two addresses the academic vocation; Module Three explores the integration of faith and learning; Module Four examines moral development.

"We're hoping the eclectic nature of the offering will be very attractive to our sister schools and will facilitate a wide range of conversations on their campuses as well as ours," Oke said.

## RECORD SET AT ADMITTED STUDENT WEEKEND

The Admissions Office hosted its 4th annual Admitted Student Weekend on Saturday, February 23. Nearly 300 admitted students attended the weekend, most accompanied by their parents, resulting in the highest attendance since the event was started.



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The admitted students took part in university life through numerous activities, including a "Price is Right" game and an overnight stay. The visit gave the admitted students a chance to interact with the everyday life of IWU, from eating in campus dining to experiencing campus residence halls. Different activities were planned for parents including one-on-one meetings with Financial Aid staff.

Alex Kurtz, Assistant Director of Admissions, saw the event as an opportunity to involve the entire University.

"Playing our part in helping prospective students and their families make a final college decision is truly a campus-wide collaboration," said Kurtz.



## BOREN SCHOLARSHIP FUND CONTINUES TO HELP STUDENTS

Due to the generosity of LeLand and LaRita Boren, 161 scholarships have helped IWU students achieve their educational goals. One of the 2012-2013 scholarship recipients spoke of a family-member's vision for her to attend college. The family shared a dream, but lacked financial resources. Through her tears, the student thanked Dr. Boren for his faithfulness that has allowed her to be at IWU. She acknowledged that words could not express her gratitude.

"Dr. Leland Boren and his beloved wife, LaRita, have impacted literally thousands of young men and women's lives through their generosity," said Dr. Keith Newman, Executive Vice President. "I watched Leland interact with each of the scholarship recipients affirming their gifts and callings on a personal level. He is engaged, enthusiastic and encouraging. His gift to our students expands beyond the financial."

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## hen Terrorism Comes Close

*IWU alumnus Tim Meier '03 participated in this year's Boston Marathon. He wrote this later that evening.*

As I lay in the medical tent after the Boston Marathon I had a few concerns: getting my hydration level up so my legs would stop cramping, getting my body temperature back to normal, and of course, finding my wife. My race hadn't gone well. I had finished but about 17 minutes after my goal. I was bumming, and I was feeling sorry for myself.

I got a text from my friend and coach, Caleb, who was in a hotel fairly close to where we were. He invited me to come hang out for a bit to rest my legs. The other option was to retrace the course a bit, see the finishers, and make our way to the apartment where we were staying. I told Rachel that I needed to chill for a bit, so we went into the hotel.

Then two bombs exploded.

We thought at first that it was fireworks or something else. But then the texts started rolling in from people on the ground by the finish asking where we were. We turned on the TV. The Boston Marathon had just been attacked by terrorists. People were already dead. Others had lost limbs. And we almost, literally, not for the sake of being dramatic, walked right into the bombs.

We were evacuated from the apartment and forced to leave the city. Very strange, but to be honest, I was ready to be gone.

So, I have a million different thoughts going through my mind.

- I'm so thankful to be with my wife. I'm thankful we're safe, but I'm also feeling so awful for those who have lost their lives, for children who have died.
- I'm feeling guilty for being ok and happy when others, so close to me, have been lost forever. I'm angry, very mad at sin, at death, at evil. I'm confused by why anyone would do this.

Today was a day when we celebrate the human spirit, the capacity to test the limits, and to be friends with those who we don't know. 27,000 runners and countless spectators and we all just want each other to do well. What better time to take that spirit and crush it? Runners are all tired, dehydrated and a bit confused after a marathon. The subways were shut. The city was in chaos.

So, how do we respond to these events?

I don't know.

I know the right answers, but right now I'm sort of with Obama. I want justice. But, I also know that just punishing these people, while the right thing to do, won't end a culture of violence or hateful evil. Ending the cycle can start in many places, but it mostly starts with us. But, this is also why having the knowledge that one day Jesus will come and right all of this is so comforting. I long for that day.

We also respond by realizing, like after every tragedy that there is much more to life than our silly preoccupations and concerns. Like my friend Chris told me earlier, if we would have run our personal best, this day wouldn't be remembered for that. All of it is secondary.

I desperately want to live my life with my eyes wide open and with all the grace and energy that I can-for the right things.

I want to hug my kids tomorrow morning and be more thankful for them than I was the day before.

I want to be kind to strangers, to tell others about my love for God, to put things into perspective because you. just. never. know.

I almost got blown up by a bomb today.

God used Caleb to send me a text to divert our route. I don't know why. I don't deserve to be safe when others were hurt. But, I'll tell you one thing, I'm more thankful for life and desire truth and justice and grace more than I was this morning.

Please take a moment today to look around and say "thank you" to God for what you have (not ask for what you don't have). Take a deep breath, and go live your life with abandon for "Today is the Day of Salvation." Don't wait, you don't know what tomorrow holds.

And by the way, I'm taking a break from marathons for a while.

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## YOUTH CONFERENCES CELEBRATE RUBY ANNIVERSARY

IWU marked the 40th anniversary of hosting youth conferences on campus with Fusion 2013, a special event held on the weekend of April 5-6 on the main Marion campus. Conference attendance totaled 837 participants representing 85 churches, 15 states and for the first time in IWU history, youth from Puerto Rico. More than 3,000

people attended the Friday night "Concert For a Cause," featuring David Crowder. Saturday included two rallies, numerous seminars led by youth leaders and IWU faculty, and various activities including Octo-ball, "Wheel of Fusion" and dodgeball. "Just a moment to say a great big 'thank you' to the staff and students of IWU who treated our

youth group from Puerto Rico SO well during Fusion weekend (Guaynabo Wesleyan Youth)," wrote Neyda Albarran on the IWU Facebook page after the weekend. "Your patience and loving kindness overwhelmed us and several of our youth are seriously considering your school because of it! Blessings to all!"

## IWU PARTNERS WITH FOCUS ON THE FAMILY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE

Focus on the Family's Leadership Institute (FLI) and IWU have struck up a partnership, enabling FLI to offer online classes and a graduate-level certificate program through the University.

"After several discussions, and a joint effort with the CLI and IWU School of Business and Leadership, two courses were developed," said Loren Oke, Executive Director of the IWU Center for Learning and Innovation.

The first course, "Personal and Professional Competencies for Leadership," is running as a pilot program open only to FLI alumni and Focus on the Family employees, with a plan to open it up to FLI external constituents this summer.

Oke said that FLI faculty member, Robert Thomason, is teaching the first class as an IWU adjunct. Mike Manning, Director of the Undergraduate Business Division in the College of Adult and Professional Studies'

School of Business and Leadership, will teach the second class online.

"What is unique about this partnership is that students can choose to simply receive a certificate from FLI for completing the two-course package, or to pay additionally to work through IWU to receive graduate credit for their coursework. The content of the courses include similar studies in leadership that students would find in many graduate courses of this kind, but with a focus on ministry oriented environments," said Oke.

"It's a good relationship builder with a very strong ministry organization ... It's really a win-win," Oke concluded.

## MIDWEST SCHOLARS CONFERENCE UNITES THEORY AND PRACTICE

Scholars from throughout the Midwest and other parts of the United States gathered at the Indianapolis Marriott North on March

14-15 for the 18th annual Midwest Scholars Conference, hosted by IWU.

The conference brought together scholars of various fields and disciplines to share information and ideas drawn from their latest work and research. Most of the scholars are from IWU, but registrations also came in from Purdue University, Taylor University, Indiana University, Marian University and Ball State University, among others.

The theme of this year's conference was "Shifting Sands: Re-Imagining Scholarship, Theory, and Practice." The conference had a strong focus on the connection between theoretical and empirical work and practice. The keynote speaker, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Dr. Regan Gurung, was Wisconsin's Professor of the Year in 2009.

"It's kind of a spin on what we have done in previous years," said Mike Mendenhall, Assistant Director of Academic Operations in the IWU School of Liberal Arts. "We just want to catch people's attention in terms of examining how education is changing."

## THE ELEPHANT PROJECT TAKES WING

Faculty members from the School of Educational Leadership spent much of November collaborating with educators from the Democratic Republic of the Congo as they began work on the Elephant Project, an initiative designed to train Christian primary and secondary school teachers in Congo on the proper way to integrate faith with education. Faculty from Cedarville and Cairn universities are also working on the project. The initiative is facilitated through the Association of Christian Schools International.

The Elephant Project aims to train 161,000 teachers serving 5.8 million children from all levels of society.

"We believe we have a global imperative to offer help when we see it," said Dr. Brad Oliver, Associate Dean of the School of Educational Leadership. "Even though it's a huge country, and even though there's a number of colleges there...none of those universities prepare teachers through a Christian worldview."

The first training cohorts will begin studying next summer in the Kinshasa province in western Congo. The project works

on a "training the trainers" model, which eventually aims to make the Elephant Project a completely, locally-run initiative.

But the ultimate dream for the project takes it far beyond the borders of one nation. Bishop Nyamuke of the Churches of Christ in Congo, a key leader in the Protestant church in Congo, is one of the major driving forces behind the project.

"Geographically, when you look at a map, Congo is what's called the heart of Africa, and everything wraps around Congo," Oliver said. "So it's in a desired geographical position, but more importantly, we really believe God has put Bishop Nyamuke in the position of influence that he's in. He's had a clear vision for Christian education as a way to transform not just Congo, but the entire continent, and he's a man who carries the kind of weight and stature in Africa to make that happen."

"We're a small part," Oliver said. "This is God's project. We didn't go seek it; God directed it to us."

## STUDENTS EDUCATE COMMUNITY IN SOCIAL MEDIA

The IWU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America hosted "Social Media University," a one-day conference to educate business leaders in the Grant County area on the best ways to make social media work for their businesses, on January 19th, in the Barnes Student Center.

The IWU PRSSA chapter noted that small businesses are increasingly finding social media to be a useful marketing avenue.

The conference featured three speakers: Erik Fisher, Social Media Manager at IWU; Amy Bishop, Digital Marketing Manager at Cru Global; and Tim Rush, Program Representative for IWU Adult Enrollment Services.

The goal was to use the theme of "Social Media 101" as a platform for learning, and engage local business leaders in an effortless approach to social media. Topics included social media etiquette, business use of social media and integration with existing marketing strategies.

Small business owner Thomas Leden attended the conference, hoping it would "help me to break this fear that I know many other small business leaders have, and I am confident it will help me build my skills."





**STEVE BROOKS TAKES DEFENSE SERIOUSLY.** On March 12 in Sioux City, Iowa, that way of life on the basketball court led to the NAIA Division II Women's Basketball National Championship in Indiana Wesleyan University history.

No. 4-ranked IWU defeated another juggernaut offense in No. 6-ranked Davenport (Mich.) University 61-43 to win the program's second national title in seven seasons.

"It's such a great victory for our team and to see our team do something so special together that is what matters the most to me," said senior forward and national tournament MVP Paige Smith. "The fact that this team came together, fought together, and stayed together the entire year is the biggest blessing out of all of this."

"It means a lot for the school," said junior guard Taylor Goshert. "All the support we got this week was incredible."

In attendance at the national championship victory were Dennis and Marcie Whittaker, the parents of the late Leah Whittaker. Leah passed away in August of 2011 due to Stage IV liver and colon cancer. She touched the lives of many in her one year at Indiana Wesleyan, including her roommate Paige Smith.

"Every time we break the huddle we yell 30 because that was her number," said an emotional Brooks. "She was an inspiration to us with the way she battled."

Indiana Wesleyan is just the sixth team to have won multiple national championships in NAIA Division II. IWU is the only non-Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) team to win the national title since 2000 and breaks a five-year championship run for the GPAC. Indiana Wesleyan improves its tournament record to 23-9 all-time, good for fifth best in tournament history.



**Volleyball Completes Most Successful Season in Program History**

The 2012 volleyball season for Indiana Wesleyan University is one for the record books. Indiana Wesleyan ended the season with a 36-4 record and made the trip out to Sioux City, Iowa for the NAIA Volleyball National Championship for the second straight year. Indiana

Wesleyan was forced to play No. 6-ranked The Master's (Calif.) College in a single set tiebreaker with the right to advance to the 12-team single elimination tournament. But Indiana Wesleyan lost and their season ended.

The Wildcats went 17-1 in the Crossroads League to win the regular season championship for the fifth time in program history. IWU did not drop a single set in the league tournament to win its second straight Crossroads League

Tournament title and ninth since head coach Candace Moats took over the program 11 seasons ago.

Indiana Wesleyan was ranked in the NAIA Top-10 in every poll but one this season. IWU peaked at No. 7 in the poll which is the highest the team has ever reached. During the season, Indiana Wesleyan won an incredible 24 straight matches before falling 3-2 in a top-10 battle with Lee (Tenn.) University.

**Five Athletes Named Capitol One Academic All-American**

Five Wildcats have been named 2012-13 Capitol One Academic All-American in the College Division, as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Student-athletes earning the Academic All-American status are: Rae Brandes (Second Team) and Yui Iwase (Third Team) from volleyball, Claire Ray (Second Team) and Paige Smith (Third Team) from women's basketball, and Aaron Martin (Third Team) from men's basketball.

To be eligible for Academic All-America consideration, a student-athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve, maintain a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.30 on a scale of 4.00, have reached

**Men's Basketball Plays No. 1 Hoosiers, Reaches NAIA Sweet 16 for Fifth Time**

Indiana Wesleyan University wrapped up another successful season under the tutelage of head coach Greg Tonagel. IWU was afforded the opportunity to play the top-ranked Indiana University Hoosiers early in the season on November 1 in Assembly Hall. To end their season, Indiana Wesleyan reached the Sweet 16 for the fifth time in the past seven years at the NAIA Division II Men's Basketball National Championship in Point Lookout, Missouri.

The Wildcats marched into Assembly Hall and quieted the crowd as Indiana Wesleyan built an early 13-4 run. IWU did not surrender the lead for the first 13 minutes of the game until Maurice Creek hit a 3-pointer to give the Hoosiers a 27-25 with 6:56 remaining in the first half.

The biggest lead the Hoosiers had all night was 30 points, which they reached twice in the closing minutes. Indiana finished the evening with the 86-57 victory.

"This is something our guys will remember for a long time," remarked Tonagel. "Having the support of our university and community meant a lot to our guys too."

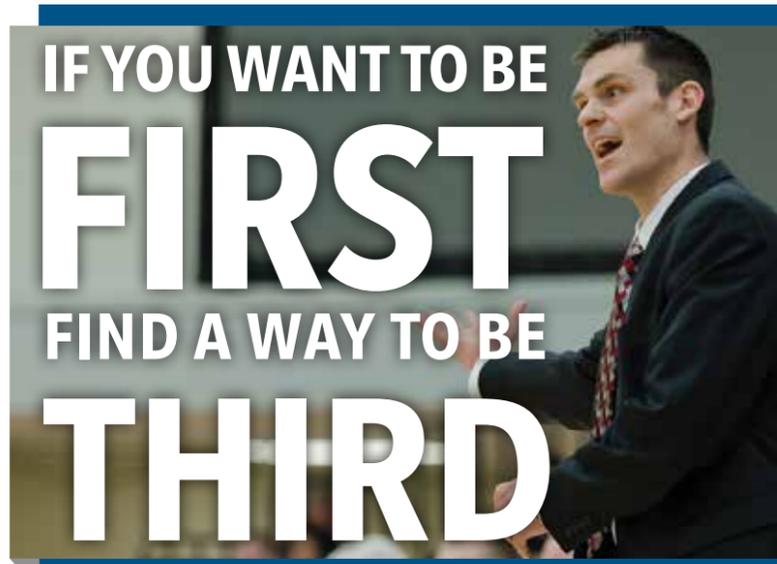
The end of the season saw Indiana Wesleyan make their sixth all-time appearances at the national tournament. IWU was the No. 7-seed in this year's tournament.

Indiana Wesleyan defeated Lourdes (Ohio) University 62-60 in overtime in their First Round game before falling 75-62 to No. 10-seed Dordt (Iowa) College in the NAIA Sweet 16. IWU has now won at least one game in every national tournament appearance but one.

The Wildcats finished the season ranked No. 7 in the final NAIA Division II Poll with a record of 26-7. IWU earned a 14-4 record in the Crossroads League to win its fifth consecutive Crossroads League regular season championship and sixth in the past eight years.

sophomore athletic and academic standings at her current institution, and be nominated by the sports information director. The Capitol One College Division Academic All-America teams are comprised of student-athletes from NAIA, Canadian and two-year institutions.

For volleyball, Brandes is a junior who is an Exercise Science and Pre-Physical Therapy major while Iwase is a senior earning her degree in Pre-Med and Biology. On the women's basketball team, Smith is a senior Art Education major while Ray is a senior working on her Elementary Education degree. Martin is a senior about ready to graduate with a degree in Finance and Business Administration.



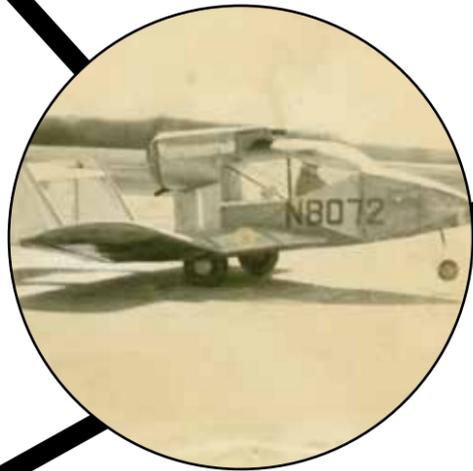
IWU Men's Basketball Coach Greg Tonagel has been here for eight years. After his first season, he and the team adopted "I Am Third" as a defining team credo.

"The idea is pretty simple: it's God first, others second, yourself third," said Tonagel, crediting the concept to the Kanakuk Christian sports camps. "I really feel like the idea of 'I am Third' has grown every single year, because it's so closely correlated to spiritual growth. So as we grow more spiritually as a team and individually, we begin to grasp this concept to a greater degree."

Though it ties in with IWU Wildcat values of character and sportsmanship, Tonagel believes that "I Am Third" probably has even more impact off the court, with Wildcat men taking leadership and mentorship roles at the University and in the Marion/Grant County Community. This summer, the team will be headed with the rest of IWU Athletics to New Zealand for a special citywide mission project.

Tonagel noted that while the "I Am Third" concept might seem counterintuitive to the athletic world, it is rooted in Scripture.

"Obviously we live in a competitive world," Tonagel said. "Athletics are competitive. This goes against that. But, I guess so do a lot of spiritual principles, especially what Jesus taught: 'if you want to be first, you gotta be last.'"



## MARION COLLEGE'S VISIONARY AIRMAN

*It is a delight...to feel the acceleration when you open the throttle and point it skyward."*

Lewis Jackson, age 72, writing about an airplane he built in retirement

If Dr. Lewis A. Jackson had had his way, every American today would have an airplane sitting in the driveway.

Jackson's love of flying inspired nearly his entire life, defining his boyhood, making possible his college education and securing his place in American history. One of his most memorable experimental designs was the 1956 Versatile I, an airplane that could drive itself to the airport like a car.

But Jackson is best known for training the Tuskegee Airmen during World War II. The year after he graduated from IWU, in a time when many Americans believed that black men didn't have what it took to be pilots, Jackson assumed command of training for the very first group of African-American military aviators. This year, when Dr. Jackson would have been 100 years old, IWU honors the life and legacy of the alumnus whose name graces the front of our University library.

In the midst of the Great Depression, the Indiana native paid his own way through college by barnstorming—a type of stunt flying—at air shows in Indiana and Ohio. He graduated from IWU in 1939. As Director of Training for the Army Air Force 66th Flight Training Detachment in Alabama, Jackson took a team of smart, brave and dedicated volunteers, who were unwelcome at nearly any other airfield in the Armed Forces, and transformed them into one of the most formidable fighting forces in the entire war. Facing discrimination at home and a powerful enemy air force at the front, the Tuskegee Airmen logged 1378 combat missions in World War II, destroying 112 enemy planes in the air and earning 96 Distinguished Flying Crosses.

"I was spellbound every time I saw him go up in a Waco to teach or demonstrate acrobatics," Tuskegee Airman Harold Sawyer remembered of Jackson in the book *Tuskegee's Heroes*. "I always admired him. He was a wonderful instructor."

Jackson spent much the latter half of his life designing experimental "roadable aircraft" like the one above, until just a few months before his 1994 death from Parkinson's disease at age 81.

Lewis Jackson lived during the century of the visionary. A patent clerk named Einstein, doodling on his lunch hour, could redefine the universe. Two bicycle mechanics named Wright could build a machine that emancipated a species from the chains of gravity. A young Southern preacher named King could dream of the day when every man and every woman stands together as equals before God and the law. Jackson saw the nation and the world change dramatically in his lifetime, and he was a part of many of those changes.

"Lewis A. Jackson was a special individual who gave his all to fulfilling his potential," wrote former U.S. President George H.W. Bush. "He spent his life in pursuit of ever greater knowledge, and his tremendous contributions as a pioneer in the field of aviation—including his work as an instructor, administrator, and educator—touched countless lives."

## ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni News provides alumni a venue for sharing personal and professional accomplishments. Submissions are edited for length, clarity and style standards.

### 1970s

**Dr. Phillip R. Dawalt Jr., '72**, is an Associate Professor at Ivy Tech Community College, Anderson, IN. He received his Doctoral degree from the University of Baltimore, October '12.

### 1980s

**David Weeks, '80**, Ph.D., is dean of the new Honors College at Azusa Pacific University, Azusa, CA. • **Merrill D. Brammer, '87**, is a GE Lighting Channel Sales Specialist, Fishers, IN. • **Erick J. Hoversholm, '87**, is the Chief of Policy and Programs for the United States Army Human Resources Command, Fort Knox, KY. • **Rebecca J. Cupp, '88**, has been named the Special Education Coordinator at Paddock View Alternative School, Marion, IN. • **Tim Biddle, '89**, is the Macintosh Technician at Wiley Publishing, Indianapolis, IN.

### 1990s

**Bonnie E. (Schafer) Arteaga, '91**, is the Systems Analyst at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, FL. **01 Heather (Smith) Simon, '92**, was promoted to Major in October 2012. She is an Army

Chaplain at the National Guard Training Center, Little Rock, AR. She has been serving in the United States Army for nearly 14 years. Her husband retired in November 2012 with over 32 years of military service. She received the Alumni Outstanding Achievement Award at Homecoming '12. **02**

**Houston M. Logsdon, '93**, has been promoted to the position of Consultant at the School Innovations & Achievement in California. Logsdon earned the Master of Arts in Leadership (Leadership Development) Degree from Azusa Pacific University, Azusa, CA. • **Jonette Englehardt, '96**, was promoted to Major in the United States Army Reserve on January 5, 2013. • **Gregory S. Dykstra, '97**, is the owner of Ace-Pak Products Inc., Carmel, IN. **03 Brian Poplin, '97**, after a four-year tenure as the leader of ARAMARK Healthcare Technologies, left the company to become the President and Chief Operating Officer at MSN Healthcare, Boca Raton, FL.



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During the years of 1983-1987 six girls from different cities, different states with different majors became friends at Marion College. Pictured above are: Deena Graf-Evans, Tipton, IN (Nursing), Melodie Allison-Heer, Avis, PA, (Business), Colette Graber-Sylvester, Nappanee, IN (Medical Technology), Kathy Cady-Moorlach, McCordsville, IN (Elementary Education), Julie Green-Mowery, Flint, MI (Music/Business) and Dawn Woodard-Hobson, Indianapolis, IN (Social Work).

To learn their story and celebrate another example of the lasting relationships that define the IWU experience, visit [iwualumniblog.com](http://iwualumniblog.com).

## 2000s

**Melissa (Butler-Cox) Armstrong, '00**, is the Social Worker at the Marion General Hospital, Marion, IN. • **Joshua S. Brunet, '00**, works with Brunet Illustration, Oakfield, TN. Brunet also has illustrated a new book with Peter, Paul and Mary. • **ISP Lieutenant Charles Cohen, '00**, was a featured speaker at the 2013 International Communications Data and Digital Forensics Seminar in UK. • **Jared Embick, '00**, became the seventh head coach in the history of The University of Akron men's soccer program in December of 2012. Embick was the 2010 National Assistant Coach of the Year. • **Rebekah (Freelan) Shaffer, '00**, is the Mid-Morning producer at WBCL Radio, Fort Wayne, IN. Mid-Morning is a weekday hour-long talk show that covers a variety of topics ranging from faith, parenting, health, relationships. She shares the airwaves with host, Lynne Ford, a couple of times a week, including their new Thursday show called "BLT" (Bekah, Lynne, Thursdays) – "which is a fun show about anything under the sun!" • **Rev. Thurland Brown, '01**, received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal at a ceremony in St. Andrew's West, Ontario on December 9, 2012, in honor of lifelong contributions to his eastern Ontario community. Brown is the pastor of Winchester Wesleyan Church, Winchester, Ontario and the District Secretary of the Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church. • **Sherene Donaldson, '03**, is the executive secretary for the National FFA Organization-Future Farmers of America-one of the largest youth organizations in the United States. • **David S. Wingfield, '03**, Christian Ministries / Writing Major, recently helped lead the Early Church basketball team to a win in the Shenandoah Valley's Valley Mennonite Church League's Division II Men's League. David and his wife, Havilah '02, attend Early Church. **04** **Ruth (Rosentrater) DeLuca, '04**, is the Head Volleyball Coach at Gordon College,

Wenham, MA. **05** **Jeremy Bundren, '05**, has joined the Manila First Baptist Church staff as student pastor. • **Denise Hooker, '05**, is the Senior Administrative Specialist at Dow AgroSciences, Indianapolis, IN. • **Adam Rollefson, '05**, is the Junior High Pastor at Gold Creek Community Church, Mill Creek, WA. **06** **Jeffrey Williams, '05**, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant and will manage the second shift patrol operations. He is the S.W.A.T. team commander and a physical tactics instructor for the Columbus, IN Police Department. • **James W. Berry, '06**, is General Manager of Tri-City Wellness Center at the Tri-City Hospital, Carlsbad, CA. • **Mike R. Cline, '06**, is a pastor of Student Ministries and Worship at Mountain View Wesleyan Church, Aumsville, OR. • **Robert L. Johnson, '06**, has been named the Materials & Supply Chain Manager at Pratt & Whitney – IAT, Indianapolis, IN. • **Paul C. French, '07**, is the Minister of Music and Worship at the Rosalind Hills Baptist Church, Roanoke, VA. • **Brody L. Bradshaw, '08**, is a revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Service. • **Shawn D. (Smith) Brandy, '08**, is a Parent Liaison for the Indianapolis public schools, specifically at Christian Park Elementary School, Indianapolis, IN. • **Blake N. Dahl, '08**, is an attorney for Gordon A. Etzler & Associates LLP, Valparaiso, IN. • **Kelli S. (Rosenbaum) Roush, '08**, is a Board Certified Medical Surgical RN at Indiana University Health North Hospital, Carmel, IN. • **Loudres Aurea Suzano, '08**, is the Executive Assistant to the Executive Director of Resident Enrollment at Liberty University, Lynchburg, VA. • **Rebecca (LeCates) Wood, '08**, is the Connections Pastor at Wesleyan Church of Hamburg, Hamburg, NY. **07** **Stephanie (Rhodes) Conn, '09**, is the Chief Nursing Officer at the Coshocton Hospital overseeing all nursing departments and functions, and clinical services. • **Abbi E. (Walker) French, '09**, is the Lower School Music Teacher at Faith Christian School, Roanoke, VA. • **John P. Garrison, '09**, is the High School Computer Library Teacher at the Academia Los Pinares, Tegucigalpa, Honduras. • **James P. Reed Sr., '09**, is the Business Unit Manager in Manufacturing for AD Film Ltd, Oak Harbor, OH.

## 2010s

**Gina M. (Germanos) Alber, '10**, is the Transition Coordinator at South LaPorte County Special Education Cooperative, LaPorte, IN. • **Sarah D. Heck, '10**, is a clinician at the Midtown Community Mental Health Center, Indianapolis, IN. **07** **Daniel McCalister, '10** has been promoted to Repurchase Manager, Assistant Vice President of Fifth Third Bancorp of Ohio. • **Dale Pyne, '10**, is Chief Executive Officer for Peacemaker Ministries. • **Jennifer L. (Walker) Sisson, '10**, is a Financial Advisor at Performance Financial Group, LLC., Pendleton, IN. • **Kimberly D. (Mikell) Turner, '10**, is a Medical Case manager at Travelers Insurance Company, Avon, IN. • **Janel L. Baumer, '11**, is the Early Childhood and Special Education Teacher at White River Elementary School, Noblesville, IN. • **Pamela S. Sears, '11**, is the Manager – Quality Assurance with Time Warner Cable, Louisville, KY. • **Kimberly (Burton) Wernecke, '11**, is the Instructional Assistant/Middle School Tennis Coach at the Franklin Township Community School Corporation, Indianapolis, IN. • **Luke Anspach, '12**, is Creative Director and Lead Designer at Luke Anspach Vision & Design, Redlands, CA. • **Geneva J. (Juanita) Burgess, '12**, is the Developmental Specialist/Tutoring Coordinator at Indiana Tech University, Fort Wayne, IN. • **Michael Braisted, '12**, is the Coordinator of Construction/Team Facilitator for G.O. Ministries, Inc., Louisville, KY. • **Steven Clancy, '12**, is the National Manager – Program Development

for Ricoh Americas Corp, Lawrenceville, GA. • **Roy B. Couch, '12**, is the Certified Television Operator at ION Media Networks, Indianapolis, IN. • **Patrick M. Fischl, '12**, is the Middle School Pastor at The Chapel in Fort Wayne, IN. • **Marti Floyd, '12**, is the Human Resources Services Coordinator at Long John Silver's, Louisville, KY. • **David M. Gault, '12**, was promoted to Machine Operator at Schneider Electric, Peru, IN. • **Megan C. Hibbard, '12**, is an Automation Clerk Assistant at Corps of Engineers, Louisville, KY. • **Shane Stecher, '12**, is the information technology manager for clinical systems at FWRadiology. • **Annette M. Turner, '12**, is the Programmer/Analyst (serving Finance and Payroll Departments) for WinWholesale, Inc., Dayton, OH. • **John A. Whitaker, '12**, is the Academic Dean at Union Bible College, Westfield, IN.



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**Jonathan '13, and Kayla (Benson) Carder '13** were married on June 9, 2012.



**Rebekah Freelan '00**, married **Ryan Shaffer** on December 2, 2012.



**Zach '12 and Amanda (Welcome) McConnell '12** were married on October 20, 2012.



**Brendan Zachary Hespell** was born May 28, 2012 to **Brett and Ashley (Palmer) Hespell, '05**.

**Elisha Allan Sheets** born to **Tim, '04, and Trina (Hoffman) Sheets, '03**, on October, 22, 2012.



| In Memoriam |

- Imogene Spaugh Russell '34** died October 14, 2012
- Ada Tuttle Bragg '39** died January 6, 2013
- Lucille Fisher Day '39** died April 3, 2013
- Doris Ruby Winchell '39** died February 28, 2013
- Mary Gibson Jennings '42** died December 12, 2012
- Irene Feaster Olander '43** died September 13, 2012
- Melvin Gentry '45** died March 4, 2013
- Marguerite Poe '45** died October 23, 2012
- Marjorie Clouse Duecker '46** died October 22, 2012
- Arlene Knotts Eddy '47** died March 13, 2013
- Foster Piatt '49** died November 1, 2012
- Larelei Lacy '50** died December 4, 2012
- Charles Prescott '50** died November 11, 2012
- Virginia Schalling '50** died February 8, 2013
- Mary Moorman Huffman '51** died September 15, 2012
- Creston Eckart '53** died November 17, 2012
- Paul Faulkenberry '53** died September 16, 2012
- Buddy Keith '53** died February 22, 2013
- Nancy Byler Lutz '53** died March 2, 2013
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- William Klinger '60** died September 18, 2012
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- Douglas Vice '65** died September 17, 2012
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- Larry Manning '87** died March 3, 2013
- James Kappus '93** died November 30, 2012
- Mickey Mikels '99** died September 27, 2012
- Busta Brown '00** died February 3, 2013
- William Todd '02** died November 13, 2012
- Jennifer Buxton Longworth '09** died November 10, 2012
- Jenny Campbell Sotelo '09** died February 5, 2013
- Cathy Miller Cummings '10** died March 16, 2013
- Nishant Patel '10** died December 17, 2012
- Larry Dance '12**, died January 29, 2013
- Andrew Longworth '13** died December 30, 2012

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