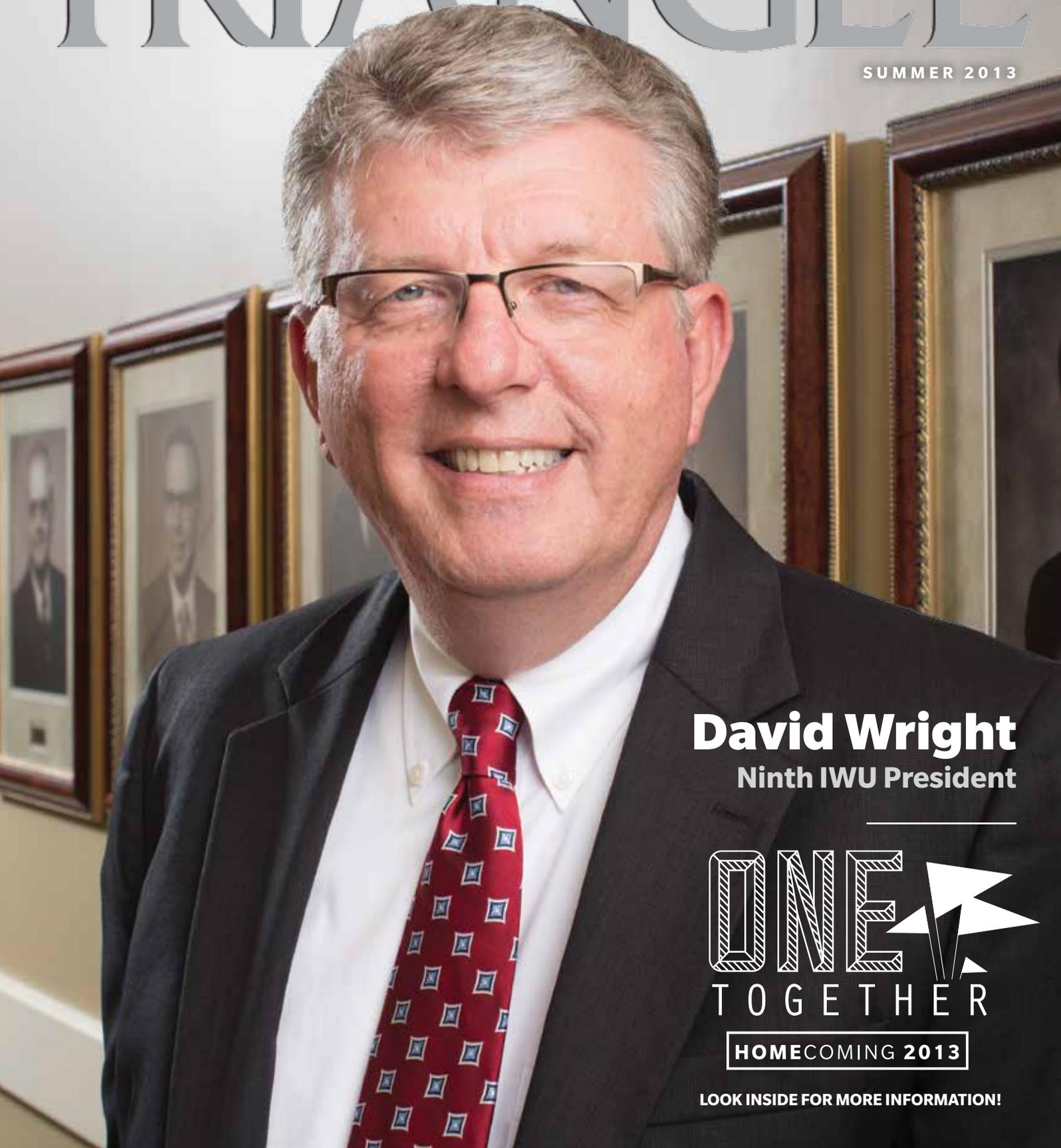


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SUMMER 2013



David Wright
Ninth IWU President

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DAVID WRIGHT

STANDING ON THE SHOULDERS

Outside the Leonard Mills Boardroom on the second floor of our administration building, we have a wall graced by black-and-white photographs of all the previous presidents of Marion College and IWU.

Officially, I am the ninth president of the University. But if you include the acting presidents whose photographs hang there, it turns out I am actually the thirteenth person to hold this job. It is humbling to picture myself in the company of the 12 bold servants who built the great, sprawling house to which the Board has decided to hand me the keys.

In this issue of the *Triangle*, you will see the results of their faithful labor. You will hear from the School of Nursing, which has commenced teaching its first class of students for its very first doctoral degree. You will meet Ron Blue, an extraordinary man with an extraordinary calling, led by God to work with us to educate young Christians in the proper use of finances. You'll meet a group of residential alumni who have decided to stay in Marion and live out their faith incarnationally.

This is the house that those 12 apostle-presidents built, by God's great provision and grace.

Isaac Newton, the great scientific genius, once wrote, "If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of giants." I stand surrounded by reminders of the giants of IWU's remarkable first century. I pray that you will take as much inspiration as I do from the remarkable faculty, teachers and alumni of IWU.

David W. Wright
President of Indiana Wesleyan University

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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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FEATURING:

Ninth President of IWU,
Dr. David W. Wright

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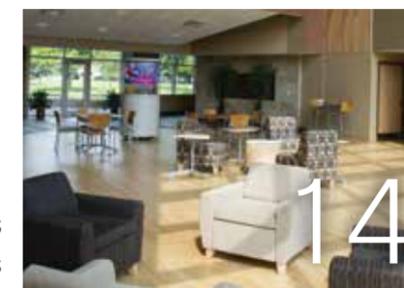


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A lot of people think that a university slows down during the summer. It doesn't. Here's a glimpse of what's going on at IWU this summer:

WRIGHT TAKES OFFICE AS NINTH PRESIDENT

Dr. David Wright, who has served as IWU's Provost since 2008, accepted the unanimous offer of the Board of Trustees to become the ninth president of the University from which he graduated with a degree in Christian Ministries in 1977. He is married to Helen Joy (Cox) Wright, another 1977 graduate.

"This is a place I love dearly, and have given many years of my life," Wright said in a speech to the IWU community shortly after the Board's decision. "One time along the process here, I told Helen, 'You know, it really feels a little bit like them considering giving the keys to the whole place to the little kid that used to run around the yard, playing.'"

Dr. Wright officially assumed the presidency on July 1.

HODSON RESEARCHERS CONVENE FOR THIRD YEAR

For the third year in a row, the Hodson Summer Research Institute in the Burns Hall of Science and Nursing pairs bright, ambitious student researchers with faculty seeking to push forward the boundaries of the natural sciences. This year's Institute has 14 students, who will each conduct research for 10 weeks at some point between the dates of April 29 and July 26.

The Institute, made possible by a trust established by the family of Arthur Hodson, offers IWU students the opportunity to conduct research full-time on a substantial stipend. The program is also a great benefit to faculty as they move their research toward publication. In past summers, student/faculty teams have actually accomplished their research earlier than anticipated, and students have generated new ideas to push the research further.

"I thought it was going to be a lot like our lab classes, but it's nothing like that at all," said Joshua Ostrander, a chemistry education major, of last year's Institute experience.

STUDENT MISSION TRIPS SPAN THE GLOBE

Students have scattered to the four corners of the world this summer as IWU sends out multiple teams on short-term global service trips and global studies expeditions, offering experiences that blend educational values with opportunities to serve and interact with people from across the world.

The largest endeavor by far is Auckland 2013, a 10-day expedition that is taking 185 members of IWU Athletics, including students, coaches and support staff, to New Zealand for a time of sports and community service. The endeavor results from a partnership between IWU and the Wesleyan Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Other Global Service Teams have traveled, or will be traveling, to Cambodia, Zambia and Ethiopia. Global Studies trips scheduled for this year include journeys to Scotland, England, Ireland, Spain and Honduras.

THEATRE STUDENT PERFORMS ON NEW YORK STAGE

IWU senior Elise Duncan has landed a rare opportunity this summer. She has been offered a role in the New York Lyric Opera Theatre's summer program, playing the Novice in a production of Puccini's *Suor Angelica*.

Duncan is a double major in Addictions Counseling and Vocal Performance.



IWU ROLLS OUT THE RED CARPET FOR CONFERENCE GUESTS

It's a gorgeous season here in Indiana, so it's no surprise that thousands will be drawn to the IWU campus over the next few months.

This summer, our Conference Services office expects that between 18,000 and 20,000 people will pass through our facilities during various conferences and events.

Guests range from the youth group from a branch of Willow Creek Church to the Fellowship of Christian Cheerleaders to the Indian Brethren Fellowship. Thirty IWU students stand ready to serve our conference guests, with a philosophy of hospitality rooted in 1 Peter 4:9: "Offer hospitality to one another without grumbling."

MINISTRY TEAMS SEEK TO BLESS WESLEYAN YOUTH CAMPS

Dozens of students are going out from the IWU campus to represent Christ on the IWU Ministry Teams, Worship Bands and Christ in Action teams. The CIA teams will minister to students at Wesleyan youth camps through music, drama and recreation.

The teams will be using social media to keep people apprised of their travels.



COOPMAN SELECTED TO LEAD INDIANA SUPERINTENDENTS

Dr. John T. Coopman of the School of Educational Leadership (SoEL) has accepted the position of Executive Director of Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents.



Coopman is an Associate Professor in the IWU College of Adult and Professional Studies, in the Division of Advanced Studies for Teacher Leaders. He started working in school district administration in 1988 and has been a part of school communities in urban, suburban and rural districts. He has been a teacher, a coach, an assistant principal, a principal, an assistant superintendent and a superintendent.

He was the 2008 District V Superintendent of the Year for the IAPSS when he was superintendent of Clark-Pleasant Community School Corporation.

IWU STRENGTHENS TIES WITH HISPANIC COMMUNITY



The National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference (NHCLC) has named IWU the senior sponsor of the NHCLC's Education Directive.

The NHCLC bills itself as "the nation's largest Christian Hispanic organization." The organization seeks to "unify, serve, and represent" the Christian Hispanic Evangelical community through seven directives: "Life, Family, Great Commission, Stewardship, Justice, Education and Youth."

"Indiana Wesleyan University celebrates the work of the NHCLC and is proud to be the senior sponsor of their Education Directive," said Executive Vice President Dr. Keith Newman in an NHCLC news release. "We share a commitment to the transformation of our society for Christ and believe this strategic partnership is an investment in our vision to create world changers."

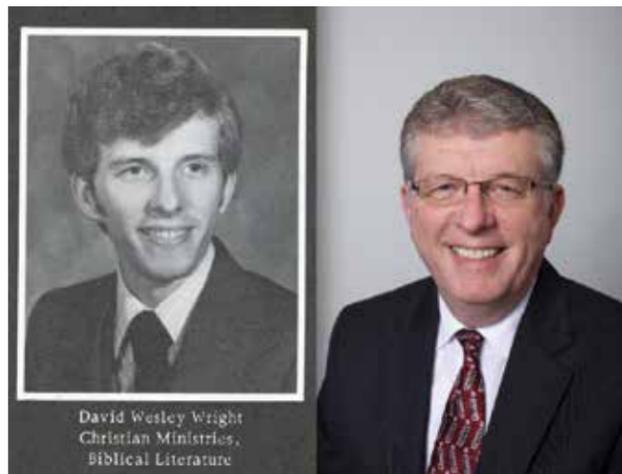
IWU hosted the NHCLC Hispanic Alliance Education Summit in 2012.



A DEALER IN HOPE

A PERSONAL GLIMPSE OF IWU'S INCOMING NINTH PRESIDENT, DR. DAVID W. WRIGHT

The year “Dave” Wright (as the yearbook calls him) graduated from Marion College, the much-smaller campus was deep in the throes of the 1970s.



In 1976-77, Marion College had about 800 students. It was the '70s, all right: Baldwin Food Center filled nearly to capacity one night with students eager to hear a concert by Honeytree, a “hippie” folk rock singer from Fort Wayne who had become one of the leaders of the countercultural Jesus Movement.

The Cold War was in full swing: on a visit to Poland, the Marion College Titans went down in history as the first basketball team to represent an evangelical Christian college behind the Iron Curtain. Star Wars came out that year, and for Wright, a missionary kid who grew up in the Philippines, it was the first film he ever watched in a theater.

Indiana U.S. Senator Richard Lugar, who had just been elected in November, spoke at Wright's graduation in May, as he began a storied Senate career that would last until January 2013. McConn was the name of an auditorium, not a coffee shop, and students convened there regularly for chapel. Inhabitants of Bowman House called themselves the “Bowman Babes” (it was a women's residence hall back then). And 1976 was an inauguration year, when Dr. Richard R. Luckey became the college's fifth president.

Yearbooks from the 1970s reveal a young Dave Wright who threw himself into the vibrant spiritual atmosphere that set Marion College apart as an institution. With a double major in Christian Ministries and Biblical Literature, he served in the Student Ministerial Association and the Student Missionary Fellowship.

Thirty-six years and four presidents later, as he assumes IWU's top job, Dave Wright is now President David Wesley Wright. On campus, hippies have given way to hipsters; the Bowman

Babes have been replaced by today's Bowman brothers; and Christian rappers have supplanted Honeytree as a major concert draw in IWU's student center. But a deep commitment to the mission of the kingdom of God is one thing about the school, and about Wright, that has never changed.

“Those of us that remember Marion College back in the day, when it had 900 or 1000 students—the campus wasn't anything like it is today,” Wright said.

“We would never have guessed that in this little corner of Indiana, God would create the largest private university in Indiana, and the largest Christian college or university of our kind in the country.”

By unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees, it has fallen to Wright, who has been University Provost since 2008, to lead IWU at a formative moment in our nearly 100-year history. Wright has quoted the proverb, “A leader is a dealer in hope.” For Wright, the blessings that God has showered upon Indiana Wesleyan University over the past few decades are an irrefutable call for the University community to look toward the future with hope.

“God doesn't give us these blessings for our sake, does he?” Wright said. “Of course God wants us to be happy and be blessed, but he gives us these things to be used.”





The First Lady of IWU

"I knew probably from the time that I was about 13 that I wanted to be a nurse," said Helen Wright.

Helen (Cox) Wright, '77 is a member of the third class to graduate from IWU's nursing program.

"It was strenuous," she recalls of the program. "It still is. But it put me in good stead, because it's been very helpful. No matter where I've been, here or overseas, I haven't had any trouble finding work."

Wright has worked in a variety of settings in her career, from St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Wayne to a medical clinic in Haiti to the Cadbury Candy Factory in the United Kingdom. While living in Marion, she started Helen's Home Help, a business that provided home care for patients in the area.

"One of my favorite quotes about nursing, that I think has been sort of my mantra, is that 'nursing is Christianity with its sleeves rolled up,' " she said. "It's a really great combination of both ministry and work."

For the last few years, she has been working as a Hospice nurse; but recently, she resigned her position to focus on her new role at IWU.

"I've been blessed to have my own career until now," she said. "David's always supported me in that. He's put up with a lot of crazy hours and on-calls and nights and weekends, so I'm really looking forward to just being able to be a part of his ministry, and part of the IWU community. So that's a new thing for me."

AN INTERNATIONAL SCHOLAR AND MINISTER

Like a true Marion College alumnus, Wright's career has seamlessly blended ministry and scholarship, and enabled him to serve both academia and the kingdom on a global scale. Wright stands at the forefront of a movement of thought leaders who seek to demonstrate to the world that the life of the mind and the mission of the church can benefit from one another.

Throughout his life, Wright and the global Wesleyan holiness movement have served and shaped one another. Wright's parents, Wayne and Virginia Wright, were Wesleyan missionaries who spent two decades in the field. His mother served a long and distinguished career as a Bible College professor, pastor and executive at Wesleyan World Headquarters. His father became General Director of World Missions for The Wesleyan Church, and as recently as 2012 wrote a devotional book distributed by Wesleyan Publishing House.

Marion College is also the place where Wright's own family began. After graduating in 1977, he married Helen Joy Cox, a nursing major from his senior class. He and Helen have two daughters, Christin and Andrea, and three grandchildren.

Wright is an ordained Wesleyan pastor who has served in two Wesleyan churches. He spent 12 years on the Local Board of

Administration of his home church in Marion. In the 1990s, when he lived in Birmingham, England, Wright served in leadership positions in the Wesleyan Holiness Church of the British Isles. In the 1980s, he was Field Coordinator for the Wesleyan Church's missionary efforts in Haiti.

Besides IWU, Wright has worked and taught Wesleyan religious and ministerial courses at the Wesleyan Bible Institute at Selby Oak Colleges in the United Kingdom, and at Intitut Theologique Wesleyen in Haiti—where he taught courses in French and Haitian Creole.

Wesleyan thought is a major influence on Wright's own mind and heart. "One of the greatest lessons John Wesley's movement taught the world is that before we ask what we are called to do, we must first ask who we are called to be," Wright wrote in 2012, in his collaborative book *How God Makes The World A Better Place*. "Before we act we must come to terms with who we are."

Wright's work in ministry has been a perfect complement to his work in the academy. Reflecting his dual passions, Wright's academic career has largely focused on two areas: higher education policy and administration, and Biblical studies and Christian ministries. He has spent considerable time studying the points where those two fields intersect.

Wright earned an M.A. in Biblical Studies from George Fox University in 1980, and a Ph.D. in Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation from the University of Kentucky in 1990. His



ABOVE PHOTOS : Prayer event outside of the Williams Prayer Chapel July one, Dr. Wright's first day of presidency.



Dr. Jim Lo leading prayer over Dr. Wright's Presidency
July 1, 2013 THE WILLIAMS PRAYER CHAPEL

dissertation focused on “the conflict between sacred and secular constructions of knowledge as played out in the theological education provided by a religious community.”

He has written papers and given presentations for numerous journals and conferences, drawing on his own experience with a wide range of topics relating to Christ-centered higher education. He’s earned the respect of fellow academics throughout the U.S. and around the world.

“America does not want college to go away,” Wright wrote recently. “America wants college to be clearly valuable, relevant to today’s world and reasonably affordable.”

“A RADICAL INTELLIGENCE”

Dr. Wright has worked at IWU since 1994, except for a three-year sojourn at Azusa Pacific University in the mid-2000s. His has been one of the key minds that continually prods IWU forward from innovation to innovation.

“David Wright has a radical intelligence cloaked in stately humility,” declared one person involved with the search that eventually settled upon Wright as University Provost. Wright’s “radical intelligence” has continually kept IWU aware, and able to take advantage of the latest and most important opportunities for any school seeking to serve its students in the best way possible.

Wright led the task force that proposed and implemented IWU’s first online education plan in the mid-1990s, enabling IWU to leap far ahead of other universities in embracing the future of higher learning. He wrote and piloted the very first online course, and designed a framework to create fully-fledged online degree programs.

Wright has served the University as an Associate Dean, a Dean, a Vice President, an Associate Professor, and most recently, as the first Provost in IWU’s history. As an administrator, he has worked in depth with every principal academic unit at IWU. He was present at the birth of Wesley Seminary at IWU, and he guided the creation of what is now the largest nursing school in the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities.

As a scholar, he has made IWU indispensable to those working at the intersection of faith, academia and the public square. In 2009, Wright founded a unique series of events called National Conversations: A Series of Civil Dialogues About Society’s Wellbeing, which brings together some of the world’s most vibrant intellects to discuss critical issues in the 21st century world, and then involves everyday people in that same conversation through online and traditional media.

“Out of these conversations, universities, including our own, can identify important topics for in-depth research, teaching and consulting through which we can offer informed responses to society’s needs,” Dr. Wright said.

As an educator, he has taught classes ranging from

“Cultural Anthropology” to “Themes in Biblical Literature” to “Computers in Education.” He makes personal contact with students and faculty throughout the IWU community, answering their questions and responding to both their praise and their concerns.

He stepped away from IWU to head Azusa Pacific’s School of Theology in 2005. In 2008, feeling he had left behind an “unfinished conversation with IWU,” he returned to assume the newly created office of University Provost.

“Dr. Wright is just who we have been looking for and just who we need,” wrote one person involved in the Provost search process. “He displays a faith that determines the fabric of his life choices and motivates his work,” observed another.

During his years as the Provost, Wright worked very closely with IWU’s eighth president, Dr. Henry Smith.

“It’s been a privilege to work for him,” Wright said. “I’m very thankful that he gave me the opportunity to be Provost here. It’s a great institution, and it’s a real privilege to serve. I believe that we’ve been able to have a very productive partnership, and I’m very thankful for everything he’s done.”

As David Wesley Wright assumes the office of the Presidency, he finds himself surrounded by a truly great cloud of witnesses: a distinguished body of kingdom-builders, great and small, who have gone ahead of him to forge a strong, Christ-centered academic community. He has memories stretching back to the days of Marion College and solid friendships with many of IWU’s brightest lights. He has a keen awareness of the academic universe beyond IWU, and the acumen to distinguish passing fads from burgeoning trends.

But for Wright, all of that takes a backseat to the most important guiding star for any leader.

“In positions of great responsibility,” Wright once wrote, “there is no safe place to stand except in the certainty of one’s God-directed conscience.”



CHANGE WALL STREET, CHANGE THE WORLD

THE VISION OF RON BLUE AND IWU

Ron Blue has become a familiar face at IWU's residential Marion campus in recent days. He has an office in the new Wesley Seminary building, and you just might run into him in the halls. He was a speaker at April's commencement exercises, when he gave the new graduates some sage advice on managing money.

He was also the keynote speaker at a banquet in May in the Barnes Student Center. Which only makes sense: after all, the purpose of the banquet was to inaugurate IWU's new Ron Blue Institute.

"If we can change the way people think about money," Blue said at the banquet, "we'll change the way Wall Street thinks about money, and ultimately, I think, we'll have an opportunity to change the world."

Ron Blue grew up in Lafayette, Indiana and graduated in 1967 from Indiana University. His life has taken him from the financial heights of Wall Street to the trenches of mission work in Africa.

Dr. Blue, who received an honorary

degree from IWU in April, is the president of Kingdom Advisors and founder of Ronald Blue & Co., LLC. He's a respected author of several books on financial planning and stewardship, including the bestseller *Master Your Money*.

"I never, ever had a desire to develop intellectual property," Blue recalls. "I didn't even want to write the first book. But God had five unsolicited book contracts on my desk in 1985, which just doesn't happen. And so I wrote a book. It happened to come out at a time when there was a need."

When seeking a partner to further distribute and develop his intellectual property, Blue said, he looked for a long time, and many potential partners did not work out.

"God had a better plan," he said.

Though Blue grew up in Indiana and had known about Marion College, he had been away from the area for 35 years and was not aware of the changes that had come about at the school now known as Indiana Wesleyan University.

Blue calls IWU "an unbelievably entrepreneurial school."

"I think if you walk around campus you

see the excellence of everything that's been built," Blue said. "I would say that another characteristic of the University is [that it is] highly, highly professional. Everything that's done is done at the highest level of professionalism. And that to me, living in the professional world, is a really important thing."

Blue also praised IWU for its humility: "There's not an arrogance here," he said. "There's not a turf protection."

The Ron Blue Institute is designed to be a center for both research and education. The Institute offers Certificate programs in financial planning which meet the education requirements for both The CFP® Certification Examination and the Qualified Kingdom Advisor™ designation.

Blue hopes that the Institute will become a world center for Biblically-based thinking on the subject of financial planning.

"I really feel passionately that God's Word speaks authoritatively to every financial decision anybody will make," Blue said, "and the process of making that decision is just as important as the decision itself."

SAVING FOR COLLEGE, IT'S EASIER THAN YOU THINK

5 WAYS

TO SECURE YOUR CHILD OR GRANDCHILD'S EDUCATION



TIM BOWMAN

When my first daughter, Anna, was born, I knew I wanted to give her the same IWU experience I had. As a Certified Financial Planner who happens to be married to a former IWU Financial Aid Counselor, I knew we had no excuses. My wife and I know we need to trust God with our child's future (now as of May 29, there are three futures we are trusting God with – Anna's, Julia's and Clara's). We also know there are some proactive steps we can take to smooth the road. Here are some of the steps we've taken:

1. Plan: Set a time to have a discussion with your spouse about making college savings a priority.

"For which of you, when he wants to build a tower, does not first sit down and calculate the cost, to see if he has enough to complete it?" Luke 14:28

2. Take Advantage of Free Money: Did you know that the government provides financial vehicles and incentives to encourage college savings? In Indiana, the state will write you a check for \$1,000 if you contribute \$5,000 to a 529 plan. That is an immediate and guaranteed 20% rate of return! Don't miss out on this opportunity, to learn more about 529 plans and your state's tax incentives check out savingforcollege.com.

3. Utilize the Power of Compounding: If you invested \$100 a month into a 529 plan for 18 years your \$21,600 of contributions could grow to over \$50,000! (Assuming 8.4% annual rate of return)

4. Seek Counsel: Professionals such as Certified Financial Planners (CFP) and Certified Public Accountants (CPA's) can be wonderful resources for college planning.

5. Equip Yourself: Financial expert, Ron Blue, provides wise counsel on college, retirement and estate planning. IWU has partnered with Ron to create the Ron Blue Institute. Take advantage of the Institute's books, articles, videos and classes to better equip yourself. To learn more, check out ronblueinstitute.com and masteryourmoney.com.

TIM BOWMAN '04 IS THE DIRECTOR OF THE RON BLUE INSTITUTE

OPEN FOR BUSINESS MEANS BUSY FOR WESLEY SEMINARY

It still has that “new building” smell, but Wesley Seminary at IWU’s new facility on the south end of the Marion Campus is officially open for business, with the very first classes having convened May 13.

The new 21,000-square-foot facility is located next to the Alumni Office. The Seminary’s former offices on the second floor of Noggle Christian Ministries Center will become the new home of the School of Health Sciences.

“This building says we are something real, something tangible. You can point to this building and say ‘That’s the seminary,’” Dr. Ken Schenck, Dean of Wesley Seminary, told the IWU Spectrum blog last year, “so it serves an important function in the perception the world has of us.”

Later that month, several IWU faculty and alumni, including many connected to Wesley Seminary, headlined the Festival on Preaching at College Wesleyan Church in Marion, Indiana. The Festival took place May 20-21. Around 178 pastors attended from around Indiana and five surrounding states, representing a variety of church and denominational groups.

The stated purpose of the conference was “to inspire and equip preachers to meet these challenges and maximize the opportunities of preaching today.” Steve DeNeff, IWU alumnus and Pastor of College Wesleyan Church, was the keynote speaker. Wesley Seminary Professors Ken Schenck, Lenny Luchetti, Wayne Schmidt and Safiyah Fosua led various seminars, as well as IWU Professor Keith Drury.



DNP DREAMS BECOME REALITY

The first-ever cohort for the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) degree started classes on May 6, which also happened to be National Nurses’ Day in the United States.

The first doctoral degree in nursing at IWU, the DNP is designed specifically for nurses in clinical practice. That includes nurse practitioners, nurse administrators and other nursing professions directly related to patient care. The focus is on translating nursing research into actual practice rather than generating new research.

Dr. Rob Dawson, Chair of the Pre-Licensure Division of the IWU School of Nursing, has a DNP. He believes the DNP program has a very strong resonance with IWU’s central purpose.

“I feel like health care is a place where people have an opportunity to really impact individuals during pivotal times in their lives—birth and death and illness,” Dawson said. “I think it aligns well with Indiana Wesleyan’s mission to create world changers.”

The two-year IWU DNP program will focus on systems and organizational leadership. IWU’s first cohort has 12 students enrolled.

The DNP is a program in the Division of Graduate Studies in Nursing, part of IWU’s School of Nursing. This division has several tracks at the master’s

level – family nurse practitioner, nurse educator, nurse administrator and a dual MSN/MBA degree. More than 600 students are already enrolled in graduate nursing.

The Doctor of Nursing Practice is just one component of the larger Health Sciences Initiative that IWU kicked off in 2011. Dr. Larry Lindsay served as Acting Dean for the new School of Health Sciences during the 2012-13 academic year. He has led the initial program development and hiring of the Dean and faculty. Dr. Scott McPhee has been hired as Dean for the School commencing his full time duties July 1, 2013.

Program directors, clinical coordinators, and faculty are being hired for the four new programs: Master of Public Health, Master of Science in Athletic Training – Entry Level, Doctor of Physical Therapy, and Occupational Therapy Doctorate. Several new faculty have come on board to develop curriculum and teach classes for the School of Health Sciences program.

The present School of Health Sciences faculty include:

Dr. Scott D. McPhee, Dean
MS, MPA, DrPH, CPAM, OTR/L, FAOTA
Previous position: Associate Dean, College of Health Sciences and Inaugural Chair, School of Occupational Therapy, Belmont University

Dr. Douglas N. Morris, Program Director for the Occupational Therapy Doctorate
PhD, OTR/L
Previous Position: Assistant Professor, Occupational Therapy and Community Health, Florida Gulf Coast University, Fort Myers, FL

Dr. Melissa Khosla, Clinical Coordination for the Occupational Therapy Doctorate
MS, OTD, OTR/L
Previous Position: Occupational Therapist, Merrillville, IN

Mrs. Connie Crump, Clinical Coordination for the Doctorate of Physical Therapy
BS, PT
Previous Position: Administrative Assistant to the Dean, School of Nursing, Indiana Wesleyan University

Dr. Reginald Finger, Faculty and Clinical Coordination for Master of Public Health
MD, MPH
Previous Position: Independent Medical Researcher, Colorado Springs, CO

Dr. Philip Renfro, Faculty and Clinical Coordination for Master of Public Health
MD, MPH
Previous Position: Hospital and Clinic Physician, Kentucky

Dr. Aly Williams, Accreditation Coordination for Master of Public Health
PhD, ATC, LAT, CSCS
Previous Position: Assistant Professor in the Division of Health and Human Performance, Indiana Wesleyan University

Dr. Nate Foster, Faculty and Clinical Coordination for Master of Science in Athletic Training – Entry Level
PhD, ATC, LAT
Previous Position: Assistant Professor, Health and Human Performance Division, Indiana Wesleyan University

LIGHT AND SALT IN CHINA

For many students in IWU's College of Adult and Professional Studies, graduation is the first time they will ever set foot on our residential campus.

For 2013 graduate Chen Hui, it was more than that. Graduation Day was her first time setting foot in the United States of America.

"I'm so impressed to see my national flag there, my name being mentioned," she said with a smile on her face, a few days after April commencement exercises. "Oh, my! I didn't expect that much!"

Chen lives in the city of Qingdao in eastern China. She has worked as a teacher in schools for both Chinese and international students. She got her four-year degree from Shandong Normal University. For her graduate work, she decided she wanted to compare Eastern and Western methods of education, so she signed up for the Master's program at an American university based six thousand miles away: IWU's School of Educational Leadership.

"I had worked in a international school for 10 years as a teaching assistant, and a Chinese teacher, and then the director of the Chinese program," Chen said. "That made me really curious about Western education."

Western education, Chen said, is more student-centered than the very lecture-oriented Chinese education system: "The teacher is a facilitator, to help the students, and make the students succeed in what area that they were pursuing... it's more like self-study."

In China, Chen said, there is a great deal of interest in taking the best aspects of Western education and blending it with standard Chinese methodologies.

"They all have flaws and good parts," Chen said, "but I'm trying to combine them together and to see what will work for our kids the best."

Chen is now the director of the elementary school at Qingdao Baishan School, which she describes as an "English specialty school" where she has taken a hand in curriculum design. Her school is growing.

For her online IWU degree, she was placed in a cohort with teachers from a wide variety of cultural and educational environments.

"We have a lot of ideas people can communicate, and teach each other," Chen said. "That's such a blessing."

Finding time for administration, teaching work, and her family life has been a tricky balancing act. Her son was three years old when she started the IWU program; getting homework done meant staying up late after he went to sleep and spending a lot of weekend time away from her family.

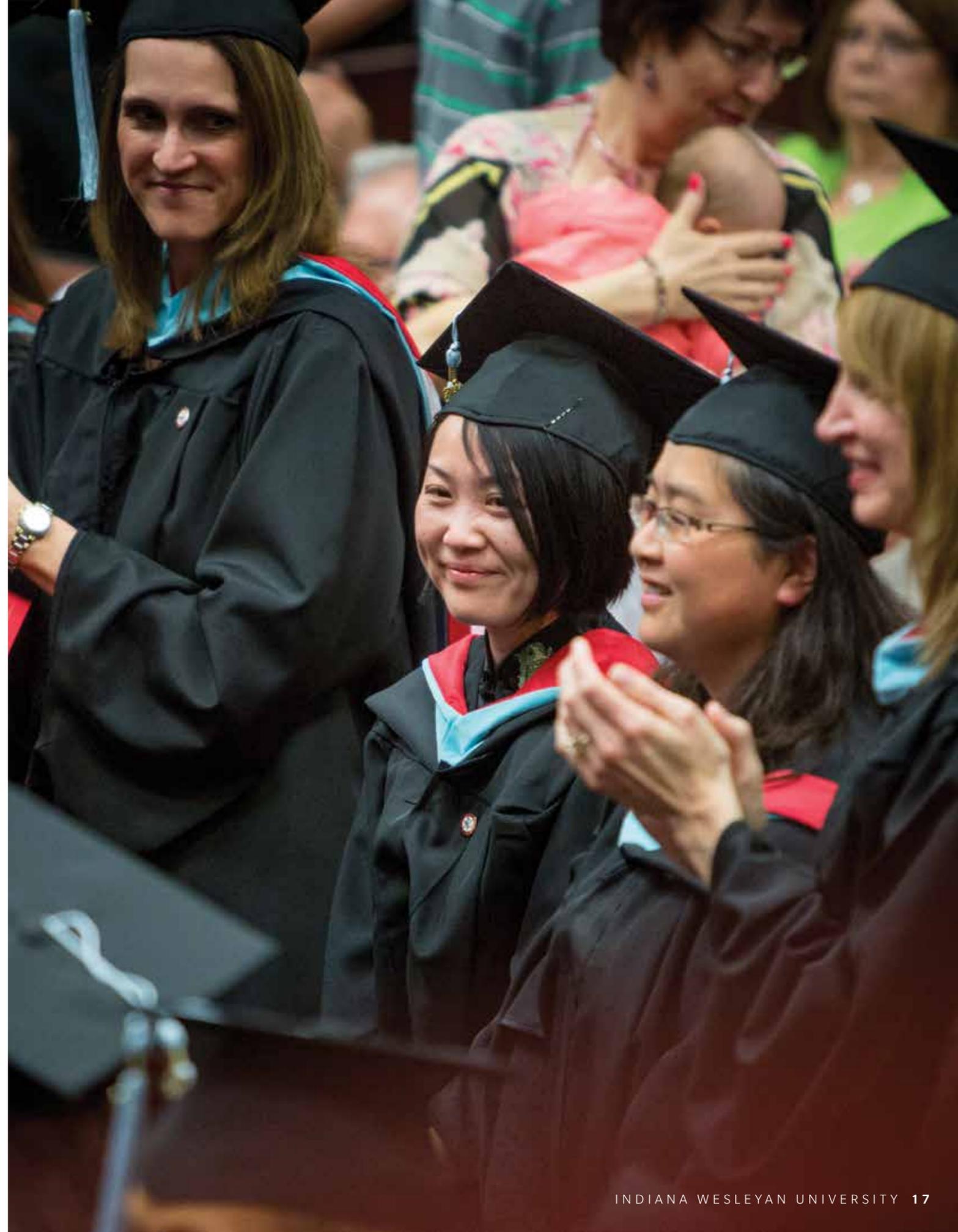
Chen chose IWU after hearing about it from teachers at her international school, specifically for its Christ-centered emphasis. Chen is a Christian, in a society where, in certain times and places, it can be a challenge to live out one's faith publicly.

"In China we're more like light and salt," Chen said. "That's why we chose the private school there. In our school, we have co-teachers who are believers, and who are not. We wanted to try our best to be the light and salt, and try to make a very close relationship with them, and then we can build up each other and encourage them. And we hope we can talk Gospel to them, so their lives would be changed."

Chen said that she would recommend IWU to other Chinese teachers.

"I think here, the teachers here really care about you," Chen said. "Even when you had a hard time, or sometimes you just feel you cannot handle so much, and so your professor will pray for you, will help you, and will give you a way to get through that."

She's even considering IWU for her own children: "In China, still, you do not have this Christ-centered university," Chen said. "That's a very important thing for us. And also, for the way that the professors are helpful, and for the programs that teach you not just the knowledge, but expand your learning ability."





A Charitable Journey

A few years after Indiana first offered a tax credit for charitable donations to higher education institutions, Don and Alice Clapp sent a \$200 check to Marion College. Don's employer, Eli Lilly & Co., matched the donation.

The University netted \$400, and the Clapps received a \$100 credit on their Indiana income tax return. More important, that gift was the first step in a charitable journey that has continued to this day.

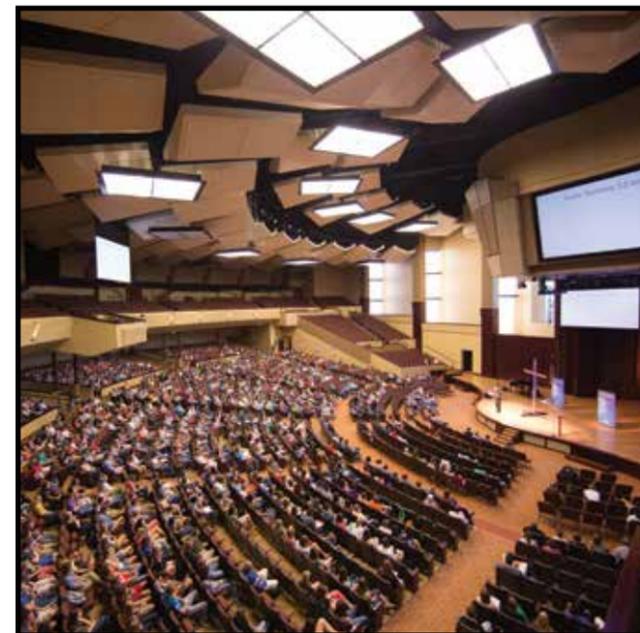
"Several years after our first donation to IWU, my father died and my mother and I decided we could do more," Don Clapp said. "My mother was retired from General Electric, which had no limits on how much the company would match in charitable gifts. Lilly offered a double match on gifts up to \$20,000.

"Alice and I decided we could give \$2,000 each year to IWU, and my mother decided she could do \$5,000 a year," he said. "We were shooting for \$100,000 during our lifetimes."

When Lilly announced it would end the double match, but would continue the program for five years for people already giving to charitable groups, the Clapps increased their giving to \$20,000 annually – which allowed them to surpass their \$100,000 target.

The Clapps, with the help of matching corporate gifts, have given more than \$1 million to IWU and continue to give each year, even without benefit of the generous Lilly and GE matching grants. One company discontinued its program and the other reduced its match amount.

Don and Alice Clapp met when both were studying at Marion College to become teachers, a profession that neither ever pursued. Don learned about IWU while growing up in Wesley Chapel Wesleyan Church in Greensburg, Indiana. As a teenager, Alice Clapp attended a Wesleyan Church in Chicago where her father worked as a stonemason.



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The couple were married in 1961, a year before Don received his bachelor's degree at IWU with majors in chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Alice later earned a degree at Indiana Central College, now the University of Indianapolis, by taking night classes while staying at home with the couple's four sons.

Don worked as a chemist for five years at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis before crossing the street to take a job at the Eli Lilly & Co. clinic.

Two years later, when mini-computers came on the scene, Lilly discovered that Don Clapp's talent would be better used as a computer programmer – which he was for 25 years at Lilly.

"Soon after I retired in 1993, my former boss called to say they had a problem and all of the staff was busy. They asked if I could come back to take a look at a few things," he said.

Don Clapp thought he could fix the problem in a month, which he did, only to find a longer list of projects awaiting him. The one-month assignment became a four-year temporary job.

"Same job. Same desk. Same computer terminal as when I worked at Lilly full-time," he said. "It was a great job because I didn't have to deal with other workplace issues.

In 1994, Don Clapp started commuting to the IWU campus two days a week to assist with the introduction of computers in the classroom and the business office. "I volunteered part of the time and was paid part of the time," he said. "I just enjoyed doing that. It was fun."

Alice Clapp's career was delayed for several years. "When our four boys got to high school, I asked myself, 'What do I want to be when I grow up?'"

Her job search led to a Gloria Marshall Figure Salon, where she worked as a manager for several years. While she and Don were meeting with an investment advisor, Alice developed an interest in that profession.

"I did an about-face and became a Certified Financial Planner," she said. "I worked in the financial planning industry for 20 years before retiring as manager of the investment department for a bank in Columbus, Indiana."

After doing taxes for several years at a small firm in Shelbyville, Indiana, Alice and her three sisters purchased a Liberty Tax Store in Asheville, North Carolina. She spends several months each spring in Asheville, working in the office.

"Now that is a long commute," Don Clapp said. But commuting is nothing new for the couple.

The Clapps have lived most of their married life on a farm they own in St. Paul, Indiana, which is just off Interstate 74 about 30 miles southeast of Indianapolis. For many years they commuted about an hour to their respective jobs in Indianapolis and Columbus.

Although they own the farm, they lease their land. Clapp still keeps his hand in farming, however, by working part-time for another farmer in his home county.

"Don calls that farming, but what he really is doing is playing in dirt with big tractors," Alice Clapp said.



GLOBAL MINISTRY DEGREE EXPANDS ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Global Ministries, offered by the College of Arts and Sciences' School of Theology and Ministry, is an innovative blending of existing degree programs in Christian Ministries and Intercultural Studies to create a program that enables students to be ministers in an increasingly globalized world. The program will equip students called to ministry or missions to be more effective at home and abroad.

The degree curriculum offers traditional ministry classes such as Bible, religion, theology, philosophy, history and missiology, as well as practical courses targeting life in an intercultural environment. The program will prepare students to offer Biblically-rooted teaching and ministry in a cultural environment different from their own.

The program begins this fall. Contact Admissions at 866.468.6498 if interested in applying.



BRAD OLIVER JOINS BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Office of the Governor of Indiana announced that Dr. Brad Oliver, Associate Dean of IWU's School of Educational Leadership, has been appointed by Governor Mike Pence to the State Board of Education for the Sixth Congressional District.

Oliver has been an elementary teacher in Noblesville Community Schools; an elementary principal and assistant superintendent in the Twin Lakes School Corporation; and a central office director in the Muncie Community Schools.

Dr. Oliver also has served on Indiana's Title I Committee of Practitioners. He has been an accreditation chairperson for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

In 2010, Governor Mitch Daniels appointed Oliver to the Indiana Professional Standards Advisory Board.

Oliver has a B.A. degree from Marshall University, and an M.A., an Ed.S. and an Ed.D. from Ball State University.

Photo: Daniel Schwen

STUDENT NEWSPAPER WINS NINE AWARDS

The IWU *Sojourn* student newspaper took home nine awards



from the annual convention of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

In the all-level division, the *Sojourn* took third place in three categories. Jeremy Sharp, Ben Middelkamp and Elise Hulce, received recognition for Best Breaking News Reporting Online and Best Special Presentation Online. Haley Page, Jeremy Sharp and Ben Middelkamp were recognized for Best Use of Twitter.

In Division III, the *Sojourn* won first place for Best Overall Design and Best Single Issue. Josh Gales, Aaron Goshen and Jeremy Sharp won top honors in the Best Photo Essay or Picture Story category. Jeremy Sharp took first place for Best Sports News Story. The *Sojourn* staff won second place for Best Front Page. Jeremy Sharp and Ali Cravens took third place for Best News Feature Reporting.

Sharp is the *Sojourn's* editor-in-chief.

"I told the staff we don't do what we do for awards, but it's pretty great when they happen," Sharp said. "It's a great reflection that we're doing things right and all our hard work is paying off." "We just want to catch people's attention in terms of examining how education is changing."

GRANDPARENT'S DAY SET FOR OCTOBER 11

Familiar and beloved faces will expand the IWU community when students' grandparents visit campus on October 11.



Grandparent's Day has become an annual tradition.

The day is designed to celebrate the special relationships between grandparents and their grandchildren, and to honor the investment grandparents have made in their grandchildren's life and faith.

Activities include:

- continental breakfast
- grandparent-specific informational meeting
- attending chapel with their grandchild
- bus tour of the campus
- lunch
- attending class with their grandchild (with prior permission from professor)
- residence hall tours

The now-famous Grandparent's Day variety show featuring faculty, staff and students exhibiting various talents for grandparents and grandchildren to enjoy together.

Contact Office of Events at 765.677.1358 for more information or to register. There is a \$10 registration fee per attendee to help cover expenses.



WESLEY SEMINARY

WESLEY SEMINARY AT IWU HAS A NEW HOMETOWN: LAWRENCEVILLE, GEORGIA.

The Seminary hosted its first onsite classes in Georgia June 5-10 at the new John Maxwell Leadership Center, at the intersection of I-85 and Sugarloaf Parkway.

The Leadership Center is part of 12Stone® Church, the largest church in the Wesleyan denomination. Wesley Seminary will offer a Master of Arts in Ministry at the facility.

"We all want cutting-edge, innovative, and world-class education for church leaders, and partnerships make that possible," said Dan Reiland, Executive

Pastor at 12Stone® Church. "When sharp professors bring profound insights and top-notch church leaders bring practical experience, the combination is killer!"

12Stone® is a multisite megachurch with four physical locations and an internet campus at live.12stone.com. Wayne Schmidt, Vice President of Wesley Seminary, said recently that 12Stone®'s innovative church structure is one of the reasons that Wesley Seminary wishes to work in partnership.

Kevin Myers, an IWU alumnus and

12Stone®'s Senior Pastor, spoke with the Wesleyan Church about the new program:

"The program provides applicants who have earned a Bachelor's degree at an accredited college or university with the opportunity to work closely with a group of fellow ministry leaders and mentors on actual church projects," Myers said in an article on the Wesleyan Church website. "Our desire is to present a relevant model that gives adults options in their educational preparation for local church ministry."

ALUMNUS BECOMES NATIONAL GUARD GENERAL



The Indiana National Guard has announced that IWU alumnus Wayne Black will become the first black general in the guard's history, according to the *Army Times*.

Black, who has an MBA from IWU, has served in the Indiana National Guard since 1996. He graduated from the

Military College of South Carolina (known as The Citadel) and has served with the Guard in Afghanistan and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In his current rank and position, Colonel Black is the Construction and Facilities Management Officer at Indiana National Guard Joint Force Headquarters in Indianapolis, according to *Blackanthem Military News*.

In civilian life, he is employed at RR Donnelley in Crawfordsville, Indiana as a manufacturing supervisor.

"Col. Black is a proven leader. I have absolute trust and confidence that he will serve in this capacity with honor and distinction," said Major General R. Martin Umbarger, Adjutant General of Indiana, in an article in the *Crawfordsville Journal Review*.

Black has also been active in the Indiana community. In 2007, he was the keynote speaker at a Memorial Day ceremony at Crawfordsville's Oak Hill Cemetery.

"As a veteran of the Desert Storm/Desert Shield war and a current member of the Indiana Army National Guard, I can truly say, in the words of Lee Greenwood, that 'I am proud to be an American,'" he said at the ceremony, as quoted in the *Journal Review*. "Like many military service members before me, I am honored to represent and serve this great country of ours. I hold high the values and ideas of this nation and I am more than willing to protect and defend it."

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MARION CAMPUS TO HOST SEPTEMBER 17 EDUCATION CONFERENCE

"Celebrate Teaching with Passion and Purpose" is the theme of the September 17 education conference designed for Indiana teachers. Keynote speakers are Harry and Rosemary Wong, and Indiana schools Superintendent Glenda Ritz.

The College of Adult and Professional Studies' School of Educational Leadership is hosting the event to be held on the Marion campus. Conference main sessions are scheduled in the Phillippe Performing Arts Center. Breakout sessions will be held throughout campus.

Dan Shepherd, Director of Advanced

Studies for Teacher Leadership, said that the conference is targeted at celebrating teachers who may be suffering from flagging morale, and designed with a goal of refreshing and reenergizing them to enter the classroom with a new passion and a sense of purpose.

Harry and Rosemary Wong are world-renowned educators, authors and speakers known for their book, *The First Days of School, How to Be an Effective Teacher*. Glenda Ritz, recently elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in the State of Indiana, was elected in November with around 1.3 million votes.

Underlying everything, Shepherd said, is the goal of encouraging teachers to recapture their first love for education.

"We want to give them a pat on the back. We want to give them a shot in the arm. We want to encourage them that their tasks are beneficial, worthwhile and meaningful," said Shepherd.

Registration is \$49 with an additional cost for dining on campus. For more information, contact the School of Educational Leadership at 765-677-2373.

SAVE THE DATES

WESLEY SEMINARY DEDICATION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD AT 10:30 AM
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CELEBRATE WITH US AS WE USHER IN THIS NEW ERA IN IWU'S HISTORY.



Auckland, New Zealand Sports Ministry Blitz 2013

All 16 Wildcat teams are participating in an athletic department mission trip to Auckland, New Zealand from July 28-August 6, 2013.

IWU will be partnering with the Wesleyan Methodist Church of New Zealand in reaching out to Auckland communities through the avenue of sports and community service. Wildcat student-athletes will host sports camps, work with children in the local schools and connect with kids in their neighborhoods during the Sports Ministry Blitz.

The department-wide mission trip is the first of its kind as each team will send student-athletes to the other side of the world. Over 200 student-athletes, coaches, staff and alumni will take part in the journey.

DeMichael added, "I sincerely believe that the IWU Athletics Auckland, New Zealand Sports Ministry Blitz 2013 is an event that will impact both our internal and external mission into one kingdom building event that will impact lives for eternity."

Follow the iwuwildcats.com blog during the Auckland, New



Women's Tennis Ties for Ninth at NAIA National Championship

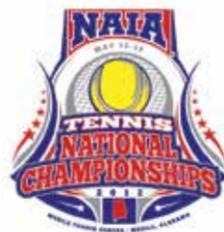
At the 2013 NAIA Tennis National Championships held May 14-18 in Mobile, Alabama, the lady Wildcats were the No. 17-seed and opened the 24-team tournament with a 5-4 victory over No. 16-ranked College of Coastal Georgia.

IWU got off to a tremendous start with wins in all three doubles matches. The Wildcasts were able to win two of the six singles matches to earn the 5-4 team victory and advance.

Awaiting IWU was the No. 1-seed Xavier (La.) University in the Round of 16. Xavier proved too much for IWU as they won 5-0. Despite being shut out by the top team in the tournament, IWU was extremely competitive in the four singles matches that did not finish due to Xavier collecting the five needed points for the team victory.

Following the national tournament three Wildcats were honored by the NAIA when the national office released post season awards. Junior **Rachael Heiniger** was

named NAIA All-American Second Team for the second consecutive season. Senior **Andrea Meyering** and freshman **Katie Wilson** were both selected NAIA All-American Honorable Mention. Meyering graduated from IWU as a three-time NAIA All-American.



IWU completed another successful season in 2012-13 with a 24-4 overall record. A perfect 8-0 mark in the Crossroads League allowed the University to win its 21st consecutive league championship.

The win clinched the 14th straight trip to the NAIA National Championship, a record tied with Auburn University, Montgomery (Ala.).



IWU Wins 12th Straight Crossroads League All-Sports Trophy

For the 12th consecutive year the Athletic Department has captured the Crossroads League All-Sports Trophy that honors the most comprehensive athletic department in the league.

"It's a great accomplishment to win the All-Sports Trophy," said Director of Athletics Mark DeMichael. "I think it keeps getting harder every year because the level of competition in the league keeps getting better every year. It is a nice athletic ending to a really exciting year."

The All-Sports Trophy is awarded annually to the school whose teams compiled the most points in all league-sponsored sports. Points are awarded in each sport with first place receiving ten points, second place gets nine points, third place earns eight points, etc.

IWU won this year's trophy with 126.5 points. A men's and women's All-Sports Trophy is also awarded and IWU won both of those as well. "It's not one of the goals we set in the department but it is more of a reflection of our mission and our goals," said DeMichael. "It's a testament to the comprehensive philosophy of our athletic department. Every team contributes points. We have 15 teams contributing points (Cheer Team is not a sponsored league sport) to winning it so it's the ultimate team award. We talk about 16 teams, one program at Indiana Wesleyan and this is an entire program award."

Eight Wildcat teams won league championships in 2012-13 which was a huge boost to the All-Sports Trophy win. The eight teams were: men's basketball, women's basketball (tied), men's cross country, men's soccer, men's tennis (tied), women's tennis, men's track and field, and volleyball.

IWU has won the All-Sports Trophy every season dating back to 2002. Overall, the University has won the award 18 times with the first coming in 1982.

The successes on the athletic fields were not only found in league play this season. Success was also found on the national level with two NAIA national championships – the Division II Women's Basketball National Championship on March 12 and an individual national championship in the Long Jump won by Darrian Mikell at the Outdoor Track and Field National Championship on May 24.



The Final Lap

The 2013 NAIA Outdoor Track and Field National Championship were held at IWU for the fourth and final time on May 23-25 at the Outdoor Track Complex. The University chose not to rebid for the 2014 and 2015 championships.

The Wildcat men's team placed 23rd overall at the championship out of 62 teams to score while the women were 37th of 60 teams to score during the three-day meet. Indiana Tech earned a sweep in the men's and women's championships. Highlighting the weekend for IWU was the performance by Darrian Mikell. He unleashed a season-best jump of 24 feet 3.75 inches in the Men's Long Jump to win the national championship.

The individual title is the fifth for the Indiana Wesleyan track and field program, and the third for the men's team. Thomas Collet opened the four-year campaign of the NAIA National Championships at IWU with a national title in the Men's Long Jump.

Five other Wildcats joined Mikell as NAIA All-Americans with finishes of eighth place or better in the finals:

- Kyle Abney earned NAIA All-American status for the second time in his career in the Men's Shot Put. His throw of 56-0 feet placed him fifth overall.
- Casey Gauss broke the school record in the Men's Pole Vault with a height of 15 feet 7 inches. He was eighth place in the event.
- Allison Trevithick gained the best finish for the women's team as she was fifth in the Women's High Jump. Her jump of 5 feet 4.25 inches placed her in a tie.
- Paige Smith became an NAIA All-American in two sports this year with a seventh-place finish in the Women's Discus with a throw of 148 feet 11 inches and an All-American First Team selection in women's basketball.
- Tina Huffman achieved the national title in the Women's Shot Put with a distance of 45 feet 1.75 inches.



AN INTENTIONAL, INCARNATIONAL COMMUNITY



Since high school, alumna Emily Hathway '11 has known she was called to live in intentional community. She mentioned that desire to members of Gethsemane Episcopal Church, which has deep roots in Marion's inner city.

Nearly two years later, the members of Incarnation House are living out that vision.

Four IWU alumni, Annie Brooker '12, Ryan Hardin '12, Amanda Sprouse '12 and Jared Trudel '12 shared the house with Hathway

and current IWU student Bram Johnston this past spring semester. This summer, Bailey Haskins '13 moved in as the newest member.

"Intentional community" is an increasingly popular concept in the contemporary church. The phenomenon has been investigated thoroughly in the national media, in publications ranging from the *Huffington Post* to the popular blog *Stuff Christians Like*.

Christian author and speaker Shane Claiborne, seen by many as a leader of the "New Monasticism" movement of evangelicals that often take advantage of this intentional community model, has spoken more than once at IWU. Claiborne's message involves tearing down the walls that separate Christians from the people whom Jesus has called us to serve.

The members of Incarnation House's community live, pray and work together daily, practicing intentional community in everything from chores to celebrations. In every way, they strive to be more than people simply sharing living space.

Incarnation House opened its doors in May 2012. Gethsemane Episcopal Church

hosts Incarnation House in a house adjacent to the church property. In the initial stages, faculty and staff of the John Wesley Honors College got involved, and recent college graduates were invited to apply for a spot in the community.

While the experience has been rewarding, no member would say that it has been easy. Johnston commented that the honeymoon phase is over.

"Community is work. It's not just the exciting novelty. There's going to be vulnerability and difficulty, that painful reality," said Hathway.

According to Brooker, they have adopted the motto: "it's about the process, not the outcome."

"The thing I've come to realize is that when you're in intentional relationships, there is this understanding that we all need grace," said Sprouse. "Being in a house with five other people, you have five mirrors that you're looking into consistently. You're seeing yourself for who you are in a way that you can't without them being there holding up that mirror."

| ALUMNI NEWS |

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

1990s

Dee Ann Clutch '90 was announced as a 2013 Woodrow Wilson Indiana Teaching Fellows by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. • **Keith A. Lauter** '91 is Chief Financial Officer, Central Indiana Region for Franciscan St. Francis Health, a division of Franciscan Alliance.

01 • **Traci (Murray) Haworth** '93 earned a Master of Science in special education from Kansas State University. She is the autism resource teacher for Eisenhower Middle School, Manhattan, KS. • **Deana K. Simpkins** '97 is Coordinator for Professional Development, IWU School of Educational Leadership.

02 • **Vicki Higgins** '98 was featured in the book, *No Mistakes: How You Can Change Adversity Into Abundance*. She is Executive Vice President and Chief Marketing Officer for Newport Beach & Co., Newport Beach, CA. • **Thresette Briggs** '99 is the President at Performance 3 LLC in Indianapolis, IN. • **Jared L. Stark** '99 is Chief Executive Officer at University Hospital, Lafayette, LA.

2000s

Rich Hamilton '00 is Controller at J.C. Hart Company in Carmel, IN. **Seren (Frost) Fryatt** '02 founded,

L.A.C.E.S., selected as one of three organizations to receive the 2013 Beyond Sport "Sport for Conflict Resolution Award." L.A.C.E.S. fosters the development of young Christian leaders while playing soccer. **03** • **Roy Alston** '03 is the coauthor of *The Leader's Compass for Law Enforcement Professionals: A Values-Based Approach to Influencing People, Accomplishing Goals, and Improving Your Organization*. •

David S. Wingfield '03 is the Lead Photography Producer for Rosetta Stone in Harrisonburg, VA.

04 • **Wayne Black** '04 is being promoted by the Indiana National Guard to become the first African American brigadier general in the guard's history, according to the *Army Times*. • **Bruce Bridges** '04 is Financial Analyst for St. Vincent Health, Indianapolis, IN.

• **Lauren S. (Mathison) Zwirn** '04 is the Coordinator of Practicum and Field Experiences at IWU. •

Krista (Nyquist) Brown '05 is IWU Alumni/Church Relations Coordinator. Krista will be working with the Alumni office to connect with our alumni throughout the world. The other half of her role will be with the Church Relations office where she will be scheduling the ministry teams, Chorale and

Wind Ensemble. Krista is excited to be a part of both of these offices and to be able to connect to so many friends from the past. •

Dana S. (Cameron) Coe '05 is Student Mentor, College of Business at Western Governors University – WGU Indiana, Indianapolis, IN. • **Nancy K. (Hurdle)**

Kolovrat '05 is an Accountant for Kolovrat Bookkeeping Services in Indianapolis, IN. **05** • **J. Todd Rhoad** '05 founded BT Consulting, which is an Atlanta-based career consulting firm focused on helping high achieving entrepreneurs and business leaders build their dreams.

• **Adam M. Schmidt**, '05 is Business Analyst III for Teva Pharmaceuticals, North Wales, PA. • **Era W. Cowden** '06 is project manager at Technology Resources, Green River, WY. •

James G. Culross '06 is the VMI Coordinator at Baker Industrial Supply, Lafayette, IN. • **Michelle N. Gafford** '06 is a Residence Life Area Coordinator at Wittenberg University, Springfield, OH. • **Patricia K.**

(Kitzel) Robertson '06 is the Victim Coordinator for the Adult Parole Authority, Cleveland, OH. • **Melvina Brandau** '07 was published (as 3rd author) in the *Journal of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association* "Breaking Up is Hard to Do: How



Teens End Violent Dating Relationships.” She has also been accepted as a member of the Emerging Scholar’s Network through the MNRS. • **Nancy (Mills) Gibson** ’07 is the Manufacturing Superintendent at Haynes International, Kokomo, IN. • **Rachel (Pfeiffer) Hayden** ’07 is the Human Resources Business Partner with Amazon Fulfillment, Indianapolis, IN. • **Christine B. Kuhn** ’07 is Electronic Banking Officer at Lake City Bank, Warsaw, IN. • **Jamie A. (Blanton) Morgan** ’07 is an Independent Beauty Consultant for Mary Kay, Inc., Jeffersonville, IN. • **David A. Neu** ’07 is Business Manager – Ambulatory at TriHealth Bethesda Butler Hospital, Hamilton, OH. • **Darcy Q. Pach** ’07 is Sr. Business Development Analyst at Duke Energy, Rock Hill, SC. • **Lucy J. (Meehan) Siebenaler** ’07 is Director of Marketing and Client Services, L.E. Smith Company, Bryan, OH. • **Steve J. Carroll** ’08 is Sales & Marketing Manager, Chicago Division for Postal Source Chicago, Rolling Meadows, IL. • **Brian R. Episcopo** ’08 is the Associate Pastor of Student Ministries at Appleton Alliance Church, Greenville, WI. • **Jeannine M. (Dill) Hadley** ’08 is the Accessibility Services Counselor at the Utah Valley University, Orem, UT. • **Brett E. Holdeman** ’08 is a Medical Support Assistant at the VA Med Center, Indianapolis, IN. • **Pamela Yeater** ’08 is an Administrative Assistant at Wabash Valley Power Association, Indianapolis, IN. • **Barbara R. (Ramey) Fox** ’09 is the Procurement Analyst for L-3 D.P. Associates, Alexandria, VA. • **Carol R. (Roussell) Hisle** ’09 is the Diabetes Program Coordinator at the Clark County Health Department, Winchester, KY. • **Amy J. (Lynn) Knoblock** ’09 is Assistant to Executive Director of the IWU Center for Learning and Innovation. **06** • **Chad D. Malone** ’09 Co-Founder of Best Foot Forward Seminars and member of the John Maxwell Team wrote, *Finding Your Passion from the Inside Out: Getting From Here to There*. • **Temekia McCullum**

’09 is Operations Leader with Toyota, Fairfield, OH. • **Lisa A. Parker** ’09 is Process Consultant at Humana, Mount Washington, KY. • **Teresa H. Pattengale** ’09 is a PN Instructor at Everest College, Union Mills, IN. • **Hope Weber** ’09 is the General Manager for the Hampton Inn, Edinburg, IN. • **Janis M. Wooten** ’09 is a Fiscal Quality Specialist at Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS), Indianapolis, IN.

2010s

Janet E. (Nelson) Allbaugh ’10 is BSN, RN, RNC-NIC at IU Health North Hospital, Carmel, IN. • **Nicole R. (Tucker) Bartman** ’10 is the Director of Annual Giving at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, IL. • **Vernon E. Billups Sr.** ’10 is a Staff Accountant for FireKing Security Group, LLC, New Albany, IN. • **Joseph D. Brenner** ’10 is an Aircraft Electrical/ Environmental Systems Technician for the Indiana Air National Guard, Fort Wayne, IN. • **Sharon J. (Taylor) Caliguri** ’10 is the RN Manager at P&G, Cincinnati, OH. • **Stephanie J. (Foley) Eastman** ’10 is Scheduler and Assistant to the Chief of Staff for the Office of Senator Dan Coats, Washington, DC. • **Lisa A. (Simpson) Herring** ’10 is a Chemistry Laboratory Technician for Steel Dynamics, Inc., Pittsboro, IN. • **Mary C. (Cripe) Kunkle** ’10 has been promoted to Communications Business Coordinator at Culver Academies, Culver, IN. • **Deborah Lachberg** ’10 is a Staff RN and works in the Neurology-orthopedic-trauma services at Parkview Regional Medical Center, Fort Wayne, IN. • **Michael R. McNeely** ’10 is the Managing Partner/ Owner of Independent Insurance Agency, LLC, Richmond, KY. • **Janice I. (Spaulding) Miller** ’10 is the IWU CAPS Site Coordinator, Marion, IN. • **Patricia D. (Dixon) Sprinkle** ’10 is the Assistant Vice President at the Owen County state Bank, Spencer, IN. • **Linda E. (Schleter) Steiner** ’10 is a MSN, RN, and OCN at St. Mary’s Medical Center,

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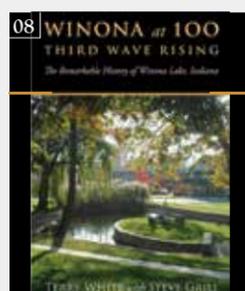
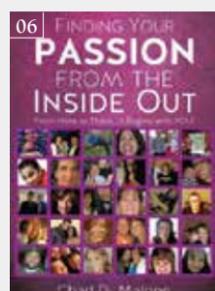
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