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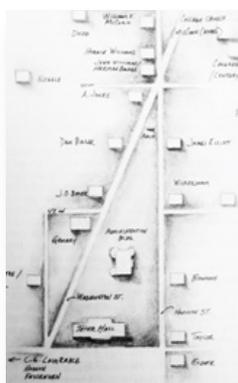
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SUMMER MINISTRY TEAMS TRAVEL THE COUNTRY

Students on several ministry teams crisscrossed America this summer to serve in ministry at junior high, youth and family camps. These music ministry, drama and recreation teams influence hundreds of lives every summer.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC THERAPY RECEIVES ACCREDITATION

JULY 2014

The new bachelor of music therapy is now fully accredited by AMTA (American Music Therapy Association) and NASM (National Association of Music). Music therapy is a health profession that uses music and musical experiences, implemented by a trained music therapist, to maintain or improve a person's functioning level in a variety of health domains. The Music Therapy program is designed to train students to use musical and clinical skills to help meet the identified needs of their clients.

See indwes.edu for Information about music therapy and other academic programs.

NEVER2YOUNG DRAWS 800 STUDENTS

3 MAY 2014

Around 800 junior high school students from throughout the Midwest came to IWU in May for Never2Young, the annual middle school youth conference. The event featured musical performances by IWU alumnus Josh Lavender '12, a magic show from illusionist Will Henderson and a spiritual message from speaker Stephen Perry.

PARTNERSHIP WITH HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HELPS INDIANAPOLIS FAMILY

26 APRIL 2014

In May, IWU partnered with Greater Indy Habitat for Humanity to help serve an Indianapolis-area family. Volunteers spent a day refurbishing a home for Chakirah Cole and her children: five-year-old Cailynn and two-year-old Ramen. "Homeownership means having my own place; somewhere for my children to grow up and be safe and not having to constantly move around," Cole said on the Indy Habitat website. "It means starting a legacy providing them with stability."

HLC APPROVES IWU'S AUSTRALIAN EXPANSION

The Higher Learning Commission (HLC) has approved IWU's collaboration with the Sydney, Australia-based Wesley Institute, allowing for a permanent relationship intended to make Wesley Institute the foundation for the first global evangelical Christian University in Australia. The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools is the regional higher education accreditation body in the Midwest and the South Central United States.



WESLEY SEMINARY RECEIVES FULL ATS ACCREDITATION

1 JUNE 2014

Wesley Seminary at IWU received an additional level of accreditation from the Association of Theological Schools (ATS). The Seminary became an associate member of the ATS in June of 2012 and received candidacy status in February 2013. After a February 2014 site visit, the ATS announced in June that the Seminary was entitled to the most widely recognized level of accreditation. In their report from the site visit, ATS lauded IWU's "missionally-driven entrepreneurial spirit."

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

|ALUMNI| PROFILE



AN ALUM ORGANIZES HER LIFE AROUND THE PEOPLE IN HER LIFE, NOT HER CAREER.

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andy Ogunnowo '08 could have graduated early. She had enough credits to do it.

She just wasn't quite ready to leave IWU.

"Indiana Wesleyan was just such an amazing experience," she said. "I had no desire to finish school early and leave all of [my] best friends."

That senior year turned out to be fairly productive for Ogunnowo. She got a job as an Admissions counselor--the first time IWU had ever given the job to a current student--met some of her closest friends and forged a friendship with a professor who helped her start her career.

"The Lord provided a really cool opportunity through Mary Mora, an adjunct faculty member at Indiana Wesleyan," she said. "Fifty percent of the classes I took my senior year were with her, and she was a consultant doing business analysis."

Mora and Ogunnowo got to know each other over coffee and classwork, and Mora offered Ogunnowo a chance to join her team as an independent consultant for companies in

the Pennsylvania/South New Jersey area. Ogunnowo took the job after she graduated, but moved to Indianapolis to be next to the airport and remain close to her friends.

What you start to notice about Ogunnowo is that she makes conscious decisions to organize her life around the people in her life, not her career. And she's prayed for, and received, a career path that fits those choices.

"My heart and my passion is more towards community development, especially in urban areas," she said.

That's why she recently switched jobs from the travel-heavy independent consulting job to a full-time position with an Indianapolis-area consulting company, which allows her to spend more time serving in ministry.

Fairly soon after moving to downtown Indy, she said she started to feel "convicted" by the level of inequality she saw in the city. "It is kind of crazy to see the difference between living downtown, where everyone's like, 'oh, it's hip, and it's trendy, and it's fun,' but then within like a two-minute drive, you're in a part of the city that has so much economic struggle."

She got involved with a Saturday night ministry called Kids' Church, based in Brookside, a neighborhood facing a range of economic challenges.

"We would just send out four buses on Saturday morning, bring back four buses of kids, and we would just have this awesome church service."

Kids' Church, a ministry of College Park Church, eventually morphed into a full-fledged church plant called Nehemiah Bible Church. Ogunnowo is involved in a range of activities, from Wednesday night Bible studies to changing the slides during worship.

Ogunnowo sees how God has brought her from IWU to the place where she is now, but she still keeps her roots in mind.

"None of the opportunities that I've had--clearly, they're all from the Lord, but in that, he provided a lot of really great friends and mentors, and all from Indiana Wesleyan."

WARRIORS AGAINST — *slavery* —

*How IWU's new Bastian Center will turn
the Wesleyan abolitionist vision into a
global force for freedom*



F R E E D O M

“Shall truth and righteousness succumb to public opinion, without stopping to inquire whether that public opinion is right or wrong?...shall we turn our backs upon the cause of suffering humanity because public opinion frowns upon us? No! Never!!”

That’s what Rev. Orange Scott told his fellow leaders in the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1836 at a conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. Seven years later, Scott and other Methodist ministers formed the Wesleyan Methodist Connection, the beginning of today’s Wesleyan Church.

Scott and his Wesleyan colleagues put their lives and livelihoods at risk to violate the laws of the time and help fugitives from American slave states escape to freedom. Methodist leaders had chosen to compromise with slaveholding Americans, even though John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, had been a die-hard abolitionist. (See Dr. Keith Drury’s article on page 12 for more about the Wesleyan legacy of fighting for freedom.)

Slavery today is more prevalent than it was in those years before the American Civil War. Tens of millions

of those who bear God’s image live as the bought-and-paid-for property of other human beings, who exploit them for free labor, harvest their organs or force them to satisfy the sexual needs of their owners or customers. It’s a phenomenally prosperous multibillion-dollar industry with a string of booming businesses stretching from the red-light districts of Bangkok to the truck stops of Interstate 35.

“I absolutely cannot imagine what it’s like to have your life at the mercy of another human being, a person who is practicing evil,” said Anna Bastian, an advocate for eliminating human trafficking.

This year, IWU, Bastian and her husband Ed have made a commitment to living out the fundamental Wesleyan ideal of abolitionism on a global scale. The goal: to produce a new generation of Orange Scotts and equip them with the knowledge they need to battle one of the most profound social evils in the history of humanity.

“This is an evil that has infiltrated all aspects of our society, in various insidious ways, and it’s a call to action that we want to throw out to the university,” Ed Bastian said.

IN THE TRENCHES

Laura Lederer, J.D., started work on July 1 as the Executive Director of IWU’s brand-new Bastian Center for the Study of Human Trafficking, made possible by a \$1.5 million gift from the Bastians. Under Lederer’s leadership, the Center will become a hub for research on, and advocacy against, contemporary slavery.

Lederer, who has been fighting to eliminate human trafficking for much of her life, believes that today’s college students will be excellent leaders in the future of the war against trafficking.

“For students of this generation, this is their human rights issue,” said Lederer. “When I was doing this work, I was maybe one of a handful of people in the trenches. And I was always praying that we would have more bodies, more warriors. Now we have a whole generation of students, and maybe two or three generations of students that are involved and capable of building a critical mass that can really stand in the gap.”

Having studied at the University of Michigan, the University of San Francisco Law School and the DePaul University School of Law, Lederer said she started working to eliminate human trafficking right out of law school,

when she analyzed the laws of various countries to see if they were capable of addressing the issue.

“I’ve spent a good 20 years on the issue of human trafficking,” Lederer said. “In fact, before the phrase ‘trafficking in persons’ came into the lexicon, which was probably about 1993-94 if you go back, I was working on a part of this issue we called the commercial sexual exploitation of women and children.”

She served as Senior Advisor on Trafficking in Persons to the Under Secretary of State for Democracy and Global Affairs from 2002-2009. She is also an adjunct professor of law at Georgetown Law Center, where she has taught for over 10 years, including the first full course on international trafficking in persons offered at a law school.

She is the founder of the The Protection Project, a nonprofit human rights research institute that started in 1997 at Harvard’s John F. Kennedy School of Government and moved in 2000 to the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

Two decades as a groundbreaker in the field convinced her of the need for a new center to study human trafficking.

“THIS IS A PROBLEM THAT’S NOT GOING TO BE SOLVED BY ANY ONE PERSON, ANY ONE INSTITUTION, EVEN ANY ONE GENERATION.”

“We’ve gathered a lot of information over the years on the basics, the nature and scope of the problem, where it’s occurring,” Lederer said. “We’ve labeled countries ‘transit countries,’ and ‘countries of origin,’ and ‘countries of destination.’ But beyond that, we haven’t really had a lot of good information...I knew that, in addition to setting up these programs for rescuing and restoring individuals who had been trafficked, we needed to look at the whole picture.”

Because of her work at Harvard and Johns Hopkins, as well as the University of Minnesota before that, she began to dream of building a research center that would combine scholarly excellence with a strong spiritual imperative.

“All of these are very big, very good institutions of excellence, but I had felt that in some ways, what we needed was a place that had both the head and the heart,” she said. “When I’ve interviewed trafficking victims, they’ve been devastated physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. And it’s a part of this that we don’t talk about a lot, and yet in many of the interviews, I found that ...for many survivors, this was the place where they hit rock bottom and saw what really was their saving grace.”

She spent a lot of time talking about ideas for the Center with Dr. Jo Anne Lyon, General Superintendent of The Wesleyan Church, whom she had met through her work at the State Department.

“We had made several attempts to try to set up a center and each time for one reason or another it hadn’t been right,” Lederer said. “And I had said to Jo Anne, ‘well, in God’s time, not ours.’ I think it was a week after I said that to her she phoned me in said, ‘incredibly exciting news!’ ”

CALL TO ARMS

Lyon had just had a conversation with Anna Bastian. Bastian and her husband have spent the past couple of years becoming increasingly involved in work against sex trafficking. Anna is a member of Georgia Governor Nathan Deal’s task force on the commercial exploitation of children and serves on the executive board of the faith-based nonprofit Street Grace. Ed Bastian is President of Delta Air Lines, which in 2011 became the first major airline to sign a Code of Conduct outlined by End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking of Children.

“The more we’ve learned about the nature of the problem and the incredible social evil it represents, the more we became interested in seeing where we could have an impact,” Ed Bastian said.

When talking with Lyon, they saw a way to maximize their efforts on a large scale. The Bastians had heard about Indiana Wesleyan through their pastor, Kevin Myers ’82; Ed Bastian had delivered the commencement address at IWU last December. Anna Bastian spoke with Lyon in February 2014.

“We kept hearing about Indiana Wesleyan for so many years that

we weren’t really surprised that Laura Lederer...wanted to start the program there,” Anna Bastian said.

Lederer and the Bastians dream of building the Bastian Center as a place to train the next generation of front-line fighters in the war against sex, labor and organ trafficking.

“This is a problem that’s not going to be solved by any one person, any one institution, even any one generation,” Lederer said. “We, my generation, are going to have to pass this on.”

“I see it as the place that builds up an army of warriors to fight this problem,” Anna Bastian said.

The Bastian Center will also enable scholars from all sorts of disciplines to apply their knowledge and experience to the problem of human trafficking.

“I’m really happy to know that it’s going to be in an environment where the research is going to be pursued passionately and with integrity,” Ed Bastian said. “We think it’s going to be a perfect home.”

“People sometimes think, ‘well, this is a legal problem, or this is a problem of political science,’” Lederer said, “but actually, in almost every arena, in almost every discipline, there is some application, whether it’s on the law enforcement side, whether it’s on the victim services and reintegration, or social work, psychology, cultural anthropology, all of those disciplines are really important.”

One area of particular importance to her is the business side of sex trafficking.

“There is a business model, and a very successful business model, that traffickers use, and we need to deconstruct it in order to understand what’s going on,” she said. “They’re making billions of dollars. A conservative estimate is \$32 billion... it’s been low-risk and high-profit, and we need to reverse that and make it high-risk and low-profit.”

Lederer also wants to train health science practitioners to recognize the signs of sex trafficking in patients whom they treat. Very often, she said, medical personnel treat trafficking victims and unknowingly send them back out into their environment of slavery.

“A colleague of mine, who’s a doctor, said, ‘it’s kind of as if a physician saw a burn victim, put salve on the burn, put a Band-Aid on it, and then sent him back into the burning building.’ Doctors, nurses, medical technicians and anybody who is involved in the health sector needs to be trained how to recognize and identify trafficking victims and then how to treat, how to respond to a victim,” Lederer said.

While the Center will have offices on IWU’s main Marion campuses, Lederer and her team will have their headquarters in the Washington, D.C. area.

“It’s not enough to do research and educate people,” Anna Bastian said. “The whole idea and benefit of Laura being in D.C. is that we can affect policy.”

Students who work with the Center have the opportunity to travel to D.C. for on-the-ground projects, so they can get comfortable in the Washington environment.

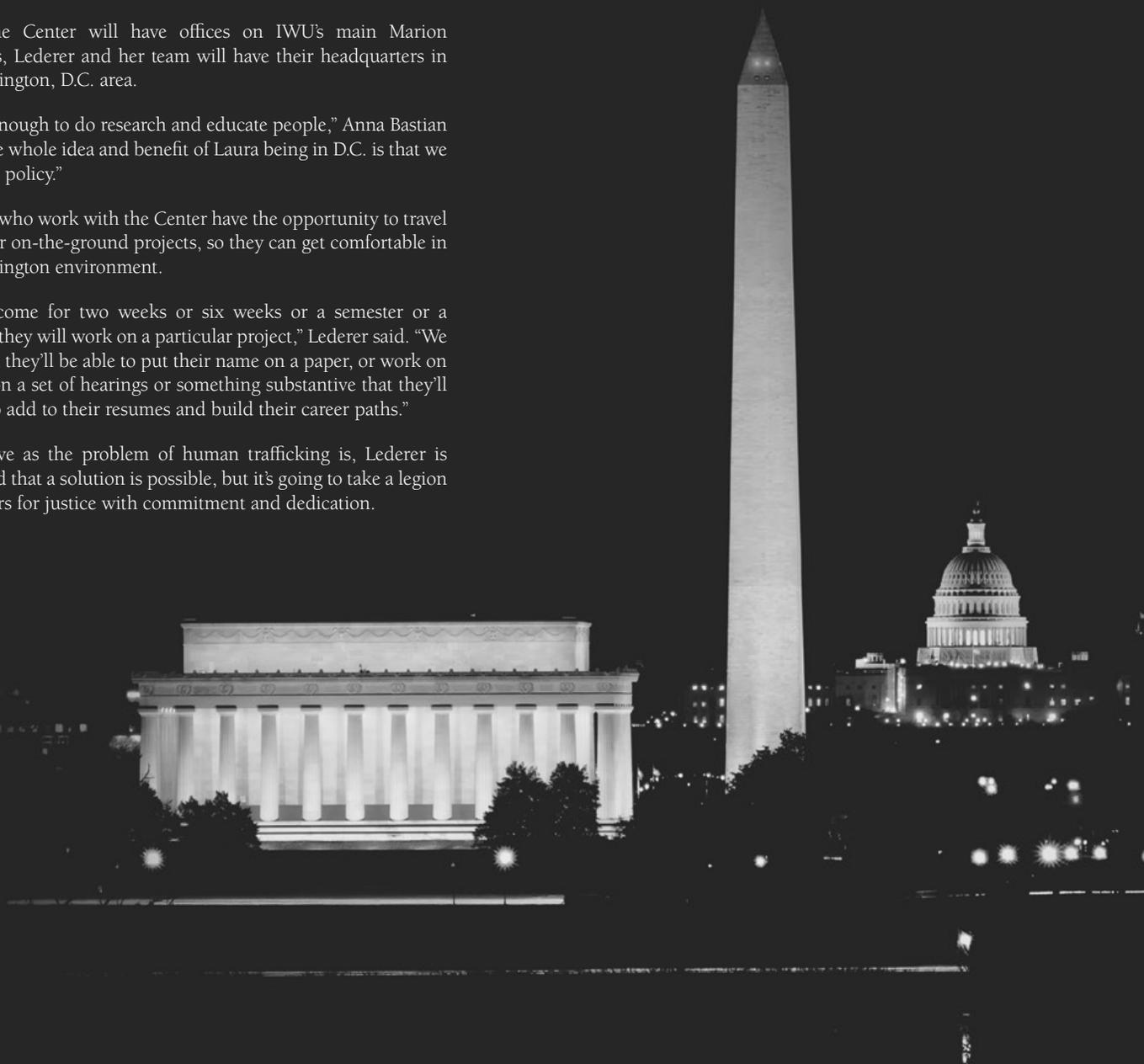
“If they come for two weeks or six weeks or a semester or a summer, they will work on a particular project,” Lederer said. “We hope that they’ll be able to put their name on a paper, or work on the Hill on a set of hearings or something substantive that they’ll be able to add to their resumes and build their career paths.”

As massive as the problem of human trafficking is, Lederer is convinced that a solution is possible, but it’s going to take a legion of warriors for justice with commitment and dedication.

“The number of years it took us to get into this, it’s going to take us to get out of it,” she said. “I’m very hopeful and optimistic now, with the number of young people who are interested in working on this. I’m really hopeful that we’re going to have the kind of solution that we had in the 1800s with African chattel slavery.”

The Bastians, too, are excited and humbled by the opportunity to serve the cause of suffering humanity.

“It doesn’t happen that often that you think about an issue, and you sit there, and you’re like ‘what could I really do to make a difference?’ And you actually feel like something comes along that actually will be a game-changer,” Anna Bastian said.





A GENERATION
— of —
WARRIORS

*Albert Pritchard, President of DOULOS and
creator of the Restored Love Project*

THE FACT IS ANYONE FROM ANYWHERE CAN BE A FREEDOM FIGHTER TODAY.

When God opened my eyes to the reality of human trafficking back in 2011, I felt helpless. The revelation that nearly 30 million men, women and children exposed throughout a system of abuse, exploitation and fear shook the depths of my heart.

For months I wrestled with the dynamics of wanting to rescue all of today's slaves while confronting the restrictions of age and location that prevented me from such a task.

A year later I was offered the opportunity to serve as President of DOULOS, IWU's anti-trafficking organization. At first I was hesitant, and believed that I did not have enough qualifications. God broke down those loosely conceived constraints. The fact is anyone from anywhere can be a freedom fighter today.

In an age where youth seem consumed with Facebook, selfies and tweeting about their breakfast, I have seen many promising movements start to boil within the student body at Indiana Wesleyan. As I have been involved with DOULOS (which means "slave" in Greek), my heart is relieved to work with other leaders and students who are so passionate about making a loud noise on the issue of human trafficking. Over the past two years, DOULOS has seen a massive boost in the interest and engagement of young people across our campus and local communities.

From within the heart of campus, it has been a blessing to see hundreds of young adults work to alleviate the global crisis of modern slavery. These efforts have allowed us to send more than 100 handwritten letters to safe house programs on the other side of the world, raise thousands of dollars in support of the national nonprofit coalition known as the End It Movement, and a greater conscious awakening to the genuine systems and conductors which aid in slavery's existence like poverty and the commercial sex industry.

Human trafficking is a spiritual battle first and foremost. We want students to understand that in order for strongholds to be broken, we need to be attuned to the Spirit and his direction, or else we are truly missing out on a major part of the solution.

One of our students is a senior who had the opportunity to fight poverty in India (one of the contributing pillars for the cause of slavery). Brittany Hobson '15 partnered with Freedom Code and Kolkata City Mission by coming alongside providing jewelry training to women with limited sources of income. This training allowed the women to financially sustain their families. The jewelry the women produced last summer was sold in the United States and helped raise \$10,000 to build a training center for women to produce more jewelry and scarves in larger quantities.

"India has messed me up for good, and God is still opening my eyes. I am naturally a selfish person - not wanting to face the reality of many people in our world today...I have a hard time obeying his simple commands to 'feed his sheep' and 'take care of the poor,' she says. "I am thankful for the opportunity God has given me to be a part of His Kingdom building." This summer, Brittany returns to India.

Another student, Hannah McClure '16, will spend her summer in Cambodia with the Indiana-based organization Destiny Rescue. Her trip will focus on seeing firsthand how serious of an issue sex trafficking has become in the world, and provide an opportunity for her to be the hands and feet of Christ to individuals who are searching for the practical, tangible love of God. "Experiencing that raw reality with Destiny Rescue with my own eyes will be hard to see," Hannah says, "but I have chosen to surrender my life to fighting against this injustice."

THE RESTORED LOVE PROJECT

This summer, I launched an exciting new initiative called The Restored Love Project, an innovative harbor for creative work in the global battle against human trafficking. The heart behind The Restored Love Project is to truly change how the world sees slavery in the 21st Century by utilizing the powerful instruments of film, photography, music, performance, creative writing and visionary illustrations. Each project will document an anti-trafficking movement through one of these formats, and these stories will capture the real-time progressive actions that fight today's slavery epidemic.

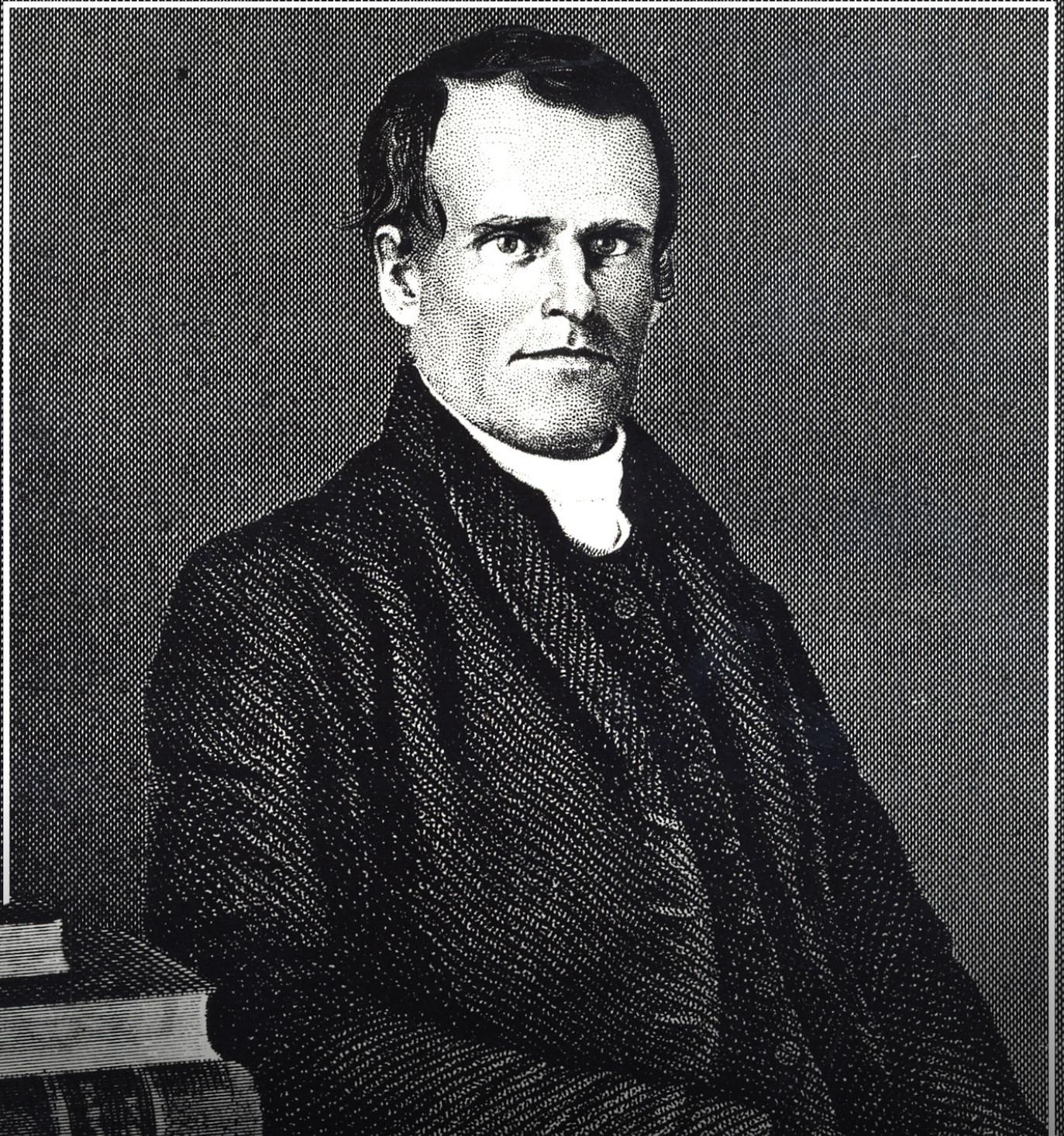
Indiana Wesleyan University has generously agreed to offer financial support during the project's first phase. It is my dream to eventually see The Restored Love Project grow into a source from which cameras and similar material can be sent to communities influenced or affected by trafficking, and allow people to document their stories to share them with the world.

PIONEER

It only takes a small spark to set a forest ablaze. The inception of something like a simple idea or belief can transform into a global movement whose mighty force can change the world. Whether students are working to improve poverty conditions in another country, standing together as a university to shine a light on slavery, or creating a future through media, the wave of warriors has only just begun.

We are the future. We are the change. It's time to stop talking and start acting. The swell of practical revolution against the cogs and murky oil of the human trafficking machine is rising up on this campus; a generation that has been restored in order to restore those who have been broken.

The "X" on Albert's hat is the logo for the End It Movement, a movement to raise awareness about slavery. Learn more at enditmovement.com.



FIGHTING *for* FREEDOM

By Keith Drury, Associate Professor Emeritus of religion at Indiana Wesleyan University, on the rich Wesleyan legacy of fighting slavery and sex trafficking

LEGACY

The Wesleyan Church has a rich history of acting to free those in captivity. It started with slavery. When the Methodists (then called the Methodist Episcopal Church) refused to take a stand against slavery, a group of Methodist ministers and laity decided in 1843 that they would start a denomination absolutely against slavery. They clearly said slavery was sin, not just a business arrangement of property owners. These first Wesleyans called their new denomination the “Wesleyan Methodist Connection” in Utica, New York. Other USA abolitionist Christians quickly joined them, from Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan to New York and Rhode Island.

However, the new denomination also included churches in the South, so these Wesleyan abolitionists opposed the sins of their neighbors. When a newly formed congregation, “Freedom’s Hill” in North Carolina, asked the denomination for a Wesleyan pastor, 23-year-old Adam Crooks from Ohio volunteered to go south, even though he might face cruel treatment. Crooks was dragged from his pulpit and thrown into jail, survived a mob’s assassination plan and was almost strangled to death outside a Wesleyan church he was entering to preach. Southern Wesleyan pastors and laity were harassed, intimidated, fined, put in jail, faced lynch mobs and were banished from towns. But they continued to believe slavery was an institutional sin and that slaves were real men and women just like their owners.

Yet Wesleyans in the North played their anti-slavery role, too. They fought slavery institutionally and politically. They published pamphlets and magazines. Many of these Wesleyans (along with their best allies, the Quakers) sponsored primary stops on the Underground Railroad.

The Wesleyans did not limit their fight for the downtrodden to only slavery. The first Women’s Rights convention was held in 1848 at a Wesleyan church in Seneca Falls, N. Y., with many Wesleyans involved. At that time women could not vote or hold elected office, and in most states they could not own property, sign a legal contract or get custody of children in case of divorce. Only a few colleges at the time accepted women. But Wesleyans fought for their equality, believing it wrong to treat anyone as less than equal. A Wesleyan minister presided at the first ordination of a woman in the USA in 1853, and

Wesleyans have ordained women since their founding as a denomination.

By the turn of the 20th century, teeming masses of people had moved from rural farms to the cities. Wesleyans followed, especially the half of today’s Wesleyan Church who came from the Pilgrim Holiness Church, which merged with the Wesleyan Methodists in 1968. While also fighting institutional and social injustice, these Wesleyan forebears focused especially on “getting sinners saved”—including pimps, madams and prostitutes—so that prostitution would end. They called this “rescuing the perishing.” When Pilgrim founder Seth Rees moved to Chicago, the sex trafficking there so broke his heart he determined to rescue as many as he could. He established a “Rest Cottage” as a haven where prostitutes could find Christ and find new work.

In 1905 Rees published *Miracles in the Slums*, which kicked off with the chapter “A Market for Girls” that featured testimonies and pictures of more than a dozen prostitutes, prisoners, drunks and others who had been rescued in the slums of America. Though Rees founded the mission, most of these inner-city missionaries were women, many of them single.

Rees was a popular preacher. Everywhere he traveled he initiated rescue shelters for prostitutes in alliance with whoever would cooperate. Within a handful of years, rescue homes for prostitutes had been founded in Providence, R.I., Greensboro, N.C.; Elkhart, Ind.; Kansas City, Miss.; Columbus, Ohio; McAlester, Okla.; Pilot Point, Texas; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Los Angeles, Calif.. In the following 30 years, three of these homes served more than 5,000 women! A host of these prostitutes (and some pimps and madams) were spiritually converted by Christ, left the lifestyle, found other jobs, married and became solid laity in Wesleyan churches—often in city missions. Some went to Bible college, became pastor’s wives or entered the ministry and became traveling evangelists.

When we stand up today and work against sex trafficking, we are standing at the back of a long line of Wesleyans who have been working for more than 170 years for the release of captives and raising up the downtrodden.

An IWU Scholar Helps

DIVORCE 'JESUS WIFE' FROM REALITY

This spring a new IWU scholar vaulted the university's presence coming onto the world stage. Professor Christian Askeland, Assistant Research Professor of Christian origins in the John Wesley Honors College, is among IWU's newest College of Arts and Sciences faculty members. He joined IWU from a research team at Protestant University in Wuppertal, Germany.

He is also part of the Green Scholars Initiative (GSI), an intense research program that places original texts in the hands of professors and their students for research.

Numerous major media venues featured his recent undoing of the much-publicized claims about the "Gospel of Jesus Wife," an alleged early Coptic text with the phrase, ". . . Jesus said, my wife." Dr. Karen King led this research, with sensational worldwide coverage and a Smithsonian movie under contract. But on May 1, 2014, the *Wall Street Journal* broke quite a different story based on Dr. Askeland's research. The title (chosen by the WSJ editors) set the stage for international coverage and became the most-read article: "How the 'Jesus Wife' Hoax Fell Apart: The Media Loved the 2012 Tale from the Harvard Divinity School." *The New York Times* (May 4) was among the various papers and broadcasts that ran features on Dr. Askeland.

These stories warrant further reading, as it's indeed a story of intrigue and twists and turns that will find its way into textbooks for decades. But in a nutshell, it's simple. Dr. Askeland did his dissertation at Cambridge University on Coptic versions of the

Gospel of John (mentored by Peter Williams, warden of Tyndale House). When he discovered an image of a Coptic text of John from the same collection as the "Gospel of Jesus Wife" fragment, he realized something was amiss. Instead of being in Cambridge, Massachusetts, that text should have been at Cambridge University, England, where he had studied it years earlier. A forger had copied it from a 1924 publication. Furthermore, it appears that the same forger had copied a section of the Jesus Wife fragment from a recent journal article—including a typo.

Dr. Askeland will spend most of his time assisting me as the GSI Central Region Director (overseeing a variety of research projects in the middle part of the United States). IWU students will benefit from his mentorship in special projects, especially a summer workshop on Coptic and other ancient texts.

The Green Scholars Initiative benefits from the Green Collection, one of the largest private collections of Biblical and other ancient manuscripts in the world. In 2013, thousands of area residents caught a glimpse of the Green Collection when some of its items were exhibited in the Jackson Library. Some of the items remain on display in a round digitally-enhanced case in Wesley Seminary.

The name "Green" is taken from the David and Barbara Green family, founders of Hobby Lobby. This was planned in conjunction with the induction of David Green into the Society of World Changers. Barbara Green served for years on the IWU board. Their son, Mart Green, has spoken on campus and premiered one of his movies here. Their other son, Steve, is President of Hobby Lobby, and Chairman of the Board of the Museum of the Bible, where the GSI resides. Their grandson, Tyler Green, his wife, Kristin (Showalter) Green, are 2008 and 2007 IWU alumni. The Green Collection will be central to the major museum being built in Washington, D.C. near the U.S. Capitol.



The Green Scholars Initiative involves around 100 professors at nearly 60 institutions in several countries. We also have over 20 top scholars who serve as either Senior or Distinguished Scholars, and Dr. David Riggs serves in the latter role for Latin texts.

We will always have questions to address, and answers that are incomplete. And, as Dr. Askeland has revealed, some things to

"unlearn." Through the past decades as an ancient history professor, and more recently as the founding director of the Green Scholars Initiative, I've enjoyed the firsthand look at resources shedding light on the Bible's accuracy and authenticity, superlative among ancient texts. And though there remain challenges and uncertainties, its authority in my life and those of thousands of current of former students remains solid.

**By Jerry Pattengale, Executive Director, Green Scholars Initiative
Assistant Provost for Public Engagement, IWU**

EQUIPPING EDUCATIONAL LEADERS

New degree program launching Fall 2014, MBA in school administration

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Recognizing the growing trend in higher education around the country to offer master of business administration degrees focusing on specific professional areas, Indiana Wesleyan University is offering the MBA in school administration degree program, beginning in the 2014 fall semester.

A partnership between the DeVoe School of Business and the School of Educational Leadership, the MBA in school administration will provide aspiring school leaders the opportunity to earn an advanced degree through a program that merges best practices from both educational leadership and business administration arenas.

“As the role of school leadership changes significantly in Indiana, the preparation of building administrators requires more than a traditional educational pathway to the principalship,” says Brad Oliver, Associate Professor, School of Educational Leadership.

To be successful in an ever-changing academic environment, today’s principals, superintendents and school administrative personnel need to be equipped with more knowledge. In addition to learning educational leadership from a nationally recognized program, the master of both education and business disciplines will allow these graduates to have far more marketable skills, allowing them to excel at their chosen profession.

“The MBA in school administration offers school administration the ability to examine constructs such as systems, thinking, strategic planning, public policy, market positioning, and communication while addressing areas of school law, finance, facilities, personnel management and curricular and instructional leadership,” Oliver explains. “Offered through an online learning modality,” he continues, “practitioner scholars from business and education have created an innovative preparation pathway for those seeking to leave the K-12 classroom to provide transformational leadership as a building administrator.”

INFORMATION about this innovative new program and other programs for educators from the School of Educational leadership can be found at indwes.edu.

“AS THE ROLE OF SCHOOL LEADERSHIP CHANGES SIGNIFICANTLY IN INDIANA, THE PREPARATION OF BUILDING ADMINISTRATORS REQUIRES MORE THAN A TRADITIONAL EDUCATIONAL PATHWAY TO THE PRINCIPALSHIP.”





LIVING HOPE

HOMECOMING 2014

Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! In his great mercy he has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.
1 Peter 1:3

Hope literally shook the earth on Easter Sunday, bursting out of a garden tomb near Jerusalem. That's why Peter called the hope of Christ—the new life that comes to us through his resurrection—a living hope. It is breathing and active and moving through the world, dwelling in the hearts of each member of Christ's body and working through the individual acts of love that build his kingdom.

That hope beats at the heart of IWU's identity. That's why "Living Hope" is the theme of Homecoming 2014. At Homecoming, alumni reinforce the bonds of love that united their hearts during their time here at school. They share stories of how God's great mercy has carried them through the intervening years. They rejoice in the ways that the IWU family has scattered across the globe to model the witness of Christ. They celebrate the living hope embodied in the hearts, lives and aspirations of students, faculty, staff and alumni who have dedicated their lives through Christ to making the world a better place.

This year's Homecoming offers a special opportunity to celebrate that hope. As a new part of Homecoming weekend, the annual World Changer Convocation honors members of Christ's body who have revealed the living hope of Christ to the world in a special way.



Elizabeth DOLE

The 2014 World Changer event highlights the ministry of compassion and caregiving. As President of the American Red Cross and founder of the Elizabeth Dole Foundation, Senator Elizabeth Dole has for decades brought to life, on the international stage, the truth of Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan, offering hope and help to the sick and the wounded and the people called to care for them.

In addition to serving on the cabinets of two U.S. Presidents and the U.S. Senate, Dole led the American Red Cross from 1991 to 1999. Beginning in the late 1980s, Dole has been a regular on Gallup's annual list of America's 10 Most Admired women. Through the Elizabeth Dole Foundation, which she created in 2012, Dole provides ways to help caregivers of wounded servicemen and women of the American military.

Above all, IWU has chosen to honor Dole for her witness for Christ and her dependence on God's grace.

2014 SOCIETY OF WORLD CHANGERS *Inductee*

After the convocation, the Alumni/ Founders Banquet, the athletic competitions, the reunions, the annual Homecoming Parade and other events, Homecoming 2014 will close with a very special concert from one of Christian music's best, Michael W. Smith. For more than 30 years his music has brought blessings into the lives of listeners around the world.

Our new birth in Christ leads to a life that will never end, an eternal homecoming in God's kingdom. This is the living hope we receive through Jesus' resurrection, and it is the spirit in which we celebrate Homecoming each year—knowing that our community gathering is only a reflection of the great celebration at which we pray all of us will gather one day.

Please join us this October for Homecoming 2014 as we celebrate our Living Hope!



For a full schedule of events see the back cover!

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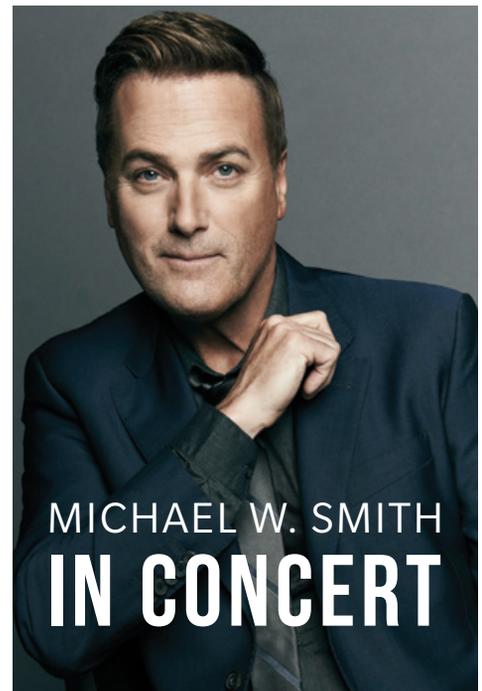
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IN CONCERT

Sing it to the WORLD

THE IWU CHORALE SPENT 10 DAYS IN MAY ON A EUROPEAN TOUR

They opened on the historic beaches of Normandy. They wound their way through France and England, finally concluding on a hill overlooking the city of London.

“We were extremely well received by the people,” said Chorale Director Dr. Todd Guy. “What happens is that we sing, then the students take the opportunity to meet and greet people afterwards. Our students are so engaging that the audience just simply falls in love with them, and they feel some sort of connection to them. The students really have a huge impact.”

The Chorale's first concert took place at the American cemetery in Normandy, France, the site of the D-Day

invasion of June 6, 1944. Their closing number, the U.S. National Anthem, received wild applause.

“Three weeks after that was the seventieth anniversary of the D-Day invasion, and they were getting the cemetery ready for President Obama to be there,” Guy said. “It was just immaculate. It was beautiful.”

The students also had a chance to perform at some of the most beautiful and historic buildings in the world.

“Chartres Cathedral in Chartres, France has the largest collection of stained glass windows--over 12,000,” Guy said. “The acoustics in there are just phenomenal. We had a very good audience.”



His favorite venue, however, was L'église de la Madeleine, a Roman Catholic church in France: "We've sung in St. Mark's in Paris, St. Peter's in Rome, St. Paul's in London, Yorkminster in York...But I really think, because of the way this building is structured, the acoustics were just phenomenal," he said. "That was probably the most impressive concert."

Chorale students took every chance they got to get out into the community: seeing the sights, passing out food for the poor and sometimes giving spontaneous concerts.

"Some of the neatest times that we had to sing [were] where we would just be out in the streets, and we'd say, 'okay, everybody form together,' and we'd sing three or four pieces, and the people would just surround us," Guy said.

They ended the tour on Parliament Hill in Hampstead Heath, London: "The weather in London was unbelievable. It was 78 degrees, sunny, the entire time we were there, which is unheard of," Guy said.

"Because it was so nice and it was a Sunday, everybody was in the park. And so we had four or five hundred people come up and listen to us," he said. "People loved it."

Guy is excited about the as-yet-untitled CD, in production, featuring live recordings from the tour.

"We recorded every concert, in all the venues," Guy said. "That CD will be available beginning of September. It's going to be a great recording."



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THE NELSONS RETIRED IN

1991
AFTER
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YEARS

of ministry and now live in Indianapolis with the oldest of their three sons, Stephen Nelson, who is an Indiana Wesleyan University administrator. Stephen was born on the island of St. Kitts, Mark on the island of Antigua and James on the island of Jamaica.

It was at the urging of Stephen Nelson that his parents established the Nelson Family Legacy Endowed Scholarship at IWU in 2010. The recipients of this scholarship are to be Wesleyan students from the Caribbean who wish to further their education onsite or online at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Stephen Nelson said, "Five years ago I had the opportunity to return to Jamaica and the Lord spoke to me to approach my parents about establishing a scholarship. They said yes."

Although Eldon and Wilda served 11 years as missionaries to the Caribbean and 30 years as pastors in Michigan, their hearts never completely left the mission field.

"Wilda and I were just two farm kids from Northern Michigan that God put his hand on and commanded us to go into global ministries," Eldon said. The two met in a Michigan hospital when both were 18.

"Wilda was the nurse's aide, and I was the patient," he said. "One look at her took care of my looking around for other young ladies."



FOOTPRINTS OF FAITH AND STRUCTURE

Forty Years of Service Includes Building Six Churches

Eldon B. and Wilda A. Nelson left indelible footprints in the soil of nine islands in the Caribbean during their 11 years of service there. Those footprints took the form of five new church buildings.

"I was very young and didn't know anything about construction," Eldon Nelson said. "I was able to succeed by getting sharp, keen people around me - plus the precious leading of the dear Lord."

The Nelsons served from 1951 to 1962 as missionaries for what was then the Pilgrim Holiness Church. That denomination merged with the Wesleyan Methodist Church in 1968 to form The Wesleyan Church.

Eldon and Wilda were married on August 12, 1948, while both were students at what then was Owosso Bible Holiness Seminary – which later became Owosso Bible College (Owosso Bible College merged with IWU in 1969). They graduated in 1950 with bachelor's degrees in theology.

“Owosso was a marvelous college for sending out ministers and missionaries,” Eldon said. “It wasn't long before the spirit of God worked upon our hearts that we, too, should consider worldwide missions.”

churches, heavily reinforced with steel to withstand earthquakes.”

“If you were not a builder, it was a challenge. I marvel at how God stepped in,” he said.

During their years in St. Kitts, Nelson served as island superintendent and was pastor of the largest church on the island. He later was transferred to Antigua, where he served as district superintendent of the eight Northern Caribbean Islands, which also included Nevis, Barbuda, Montserrat, Saba, St. Croix and St. Thomas.

“The Lord led us to a church in Michigan, and we remained with this congregation that became Trinity Wesleyan Church in Southgate, Michigan, for 16 years,” Wilda said. And, as providence would have it, the Nelsons directed the construction of a new church at Southgate.

“We worked with a contractor to build the church in Southgate,” Eldon said. “We didn't have to haul our own sand or make our own blocks. So, in total, we were involved in building six churches during our 40 years of ministry,” Eldon said.

"WE STILL WOULD LIKE TO BUILD A SEVENTH CHURCH. IN THE BIBLE, SEVEN IS A PERFECT NUMBER"

There were no openings on the Pilgrim Holiness mission field when the Nelsons graduated from Owosso, so they accepted a pastorate at a small church in Michigan. Eldon had been ordained as a pastor, and Wilda had been commissioned as a deaconess – a position The Wesleyan Church no longer has.

“In 1951, we got a call from Dr. R.G. Flexon that there was an urgent need for missionaries on the island of St. Kitts. When he wanted you now, that meant right now,” Eldon said.

Flexon, who would later become a General Superintendent, was the General Secretary of World Missions for the Pilgrim Holiness Church at that time. The Nelsons accepted Flexon's call.

“The first challenge Dr. Flexon threw at us was his goal to build five churches in five years in the Caribbean,” Eldon said. “I was not a carpenter and had no idea how we would do that, but I accepted the challenge and went about doing my work.”

The Nelsons built two churches in St. Kitts, one church in Antigua, one church on the island of Nevis and one church in Jamaica.

“Now keep in mind, we couldn't go to a supplier to buy our sand and blocks and steel. We had to make our own cement blocks by hauling sand from the ocean in a small truck we had,” Eldon said. “These were well-built

“We did not have the luxury of planes in those days, so we had to commute between the islands by large sailboats we called sloops,” Eldon said.

In addition to building churches, Eldon was in the pulpit every Sunday and carried out ministerial duties while Wilda supervised the office duties.

When the Nelsons chose not to return to the Caribbean for a third, five-year term, they said providence took over again.

Despite that remarkable record, at age 88 Eldon and Wilda still are looking forward. “We still would like to build a seventh church. In the Bible, seven is the perfect number,” Eldon said. “We tried our best with the Lord's help to carry out the Great Commission to the wonderful people of the Caribbean. To God be the Glory.”

To learn more about how you can support students and IWU, contact the Office of Advancement

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Eldon and Wilda, July 1952, off to the Caribbean.

THE CHALLENGE:

Build five churches in five years in the Caribbean

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 JAMAICA

 NEVIS

 ANTIGUA

 *Bonus*
SOUTHGATE, MICHIGAN

DID YOU KNOW?

There were no Lowe's or Menards to go buy construction materials. The Nelsons and their team made their own cement blocks by hauling sand from the ocean in a small truck.



NEWS & EVENTS



\$3 MILLION LILLY GRANT BENEFITS BUSINESSES AND STUDENTS

As reported in the Winter 2013 issue, IWU has received a \$3 million grant from the Lilly Endowment. The grant is launching a set of new initiatives that prepare its students for the workforce while helping young Indiana businesses succeed:

- *An expo “Experience Indiana” celebrating Indiana venues and employment opportunities*
- *A job fair held on the IWU campus every spring (March 16-20, 2015)*
- *\$600,000 in paid student internships for new start-up businesses and organizations that are five years or younger*
- *Employer University, a series of workshops for new start-up businesses and organizations*

According to Carol Brown, Director of Career Development, “Indiana Wesleyan University students will be provided with opportunities to connect directly with employers in their discipline and gain more exposure to all that Indiana has to offer.”

21ST CENTURY SCHOLARS GET A JUMP START ON PREPARING FOR COLLEGE

A Jump Start workshop for the 21st Century Scholars Program was hosted on May 15 in the Barnes Student Center on the main Marion campus.

The 21st Century Scholars Program has developed a series of regionally-based workshops held on 38 Indiana college campuses to help current 21st Century Scholar juniors get a “Jump Start” on their senior year of high school.

Indiana’s 21st Century Scholars is a needs- and performance-based promise program that provides students the opportunity to earn up to a four-year scholarship at an Indiana college or university.

“We want all 21st Century Scholars across Indiana to have the opportunity to visit a college campus, connect with other Scholars, and get a jump start on their path to college completion before they graduate from high school,” said Chris Enstrom, Director of 21st Century Scholars Outreach.



MARION SCHOOLS AND IWU PARTNER TO SERVE STUDENTS

Marion Community Schools is partnering with IWU to provide services for students with disabilities, offering a chance at an easier transition from school to adult life.

“The intent of this partnership is to provide a college-level experience,” said Dr. James Elsberry, Associate Dean for the School of Teacher Education, “including access to the library, selected classes and work, social and chapel opportunities, among others.”

The program is for students in Marion Community Schools who are between ages 18 and 21, and have not yet earned a high school diploma.

The program has already started; five students and two teachers are currently on campus, with instruction taking place in Goodman Hall daily. Plans are to expand the program this coming fall.



IWU WELCOMED 15,000 CONFERENCE GUESTS THIS SUMMER

Over 15,000 guests passed through the main Marion campus during IWU's summer conferencing season.

Notable events happening on campus this summer included the annual convention for the National Christian College Athletics Association (May 29-31), The Wesleyan Church Missionary Training Institute (June 15-28), the Innovations in Faith-Based Nursing Conference (June 16-19), a concert by Tim Zimmerman and the King's Brass (June 17), the IWU Chinese Cultural Immersion Program (July 12-30) and a youth camp sponsored by Willow Creek Community Church (July 18-21).

A team of students has devoted their summer break to assist IWU Conference Services by serving as a hospitality team for the conference guests.

"Summer conferencing is a wonderful opportunity to offer Christian hospitality and share our facilities and outstanding staff with so many guests," said Dr. Keith Newman, Executive Vice President and CEO of Residential Education. "We're blessed by the presence of those who come here, and we work hard to be a blessing in return."

FOUR DEGREE PROGRAMS ENHANCE IWU DEGREE OFFERINGS

After many months of diligent work, College of Adult and Professional Studies (CAPS) has received all the necessary permissions to acquire programs from Laurel University. In June 2013, Laurel University approached IWU with the offer to take over programs that specifically serve international students. These programs have a long history of offering courses in several Spanish-speaking countries and in Haiti.

In addition to four current Laurel University employees, there are four degree programs that will come to IWU from Laurel, serving approximately 500 students. These programs are:

- A.A. in Theological Studies
- B.A. in Theological Studies
- Master in Theological Studies
- M.Ed. in Christian Education

As of July 1, these programs became part of the College of Adult and Professional Studies at Indiana Wesleyan University.



KERN MINISTRY PROGRAM ALLOWS STUDENTS TO EARN TWO DEGREES IN FIVE YEARS

The School of Theology and Ministry is humming with a fresh vitality and dynamism thanks to a remarkable new program created with the assistance of the Kern Family Foundation.

The Kern program allows participants to earn a B.S. or B.A. in Christian ministry within three years, and a 62-credit M.A. in Christian ministries within the subsequent two years.

"Our students will be more hireable, they'll be better trained and they'll be more equipped than students who are going through a traditional ministry preparation program," said Dr. Dave Ward, Associate Dean of the School of Theology and Ministry. Ward leads the new program along with Dr. Eddy Shigley.

"I'm hearing encouraging things about how this program is bringing new life to our Christian ministries major – nurturing a new cadre of young church leaders," said President Wright.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SUMMER ISRAEL PROGRAM

A record 27 students participating in the Summer in Israel Program were in the Holy Land during escalated unrest this summer. The group was never in danger and returned to the U.S. unharmed. All 27 students participated in the 3-week program that studied the context of Scripture as well as the modern religious and political dynamics in the Holy Land. According to Brian Bernius, Associate Professor of Religion, the students talked with Palestinians and Israelis, working to hear both sides of the story. Junior Justin Coldwell said the trip was "amazing" and that as Christians, "... we should be advocates for peace and justice." About half of the team remained in the Holy Land for 12 additional days working on an archaeological dig north of the Sea of Galilee or working with a peace organization in Bethlehem.



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After graduation, an Indy-based network helps ease Jordan Easley's entry into the professional world.

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he years right after college can be a difficult period in anyone's life. Adjusting to a new job, finding friends and discovering who you are can pose unfamiliar challenges.

A few alumni have found a program that makes it a little easier.

EDGE Mentoring is a faith-based program that connects groups of young graduates just starting their careers with seasoned professionals who can lend them the benefit of experience from multiple aspects of life: professional, personal and spiritual.

Recently, IWU took the first steps in a partnership with EDGE. This past spring, they recruited a group of qualified alumni to serve as mentors and invited 2014 graduating seniors to join mentoring groups as they stepped into the workforce.

Jordan Easley '13, who lives in Indianapolis, is one of the alumni mentors. He found his own EDGE mentoring group dependable for accountability and self-improvement.

"Both professionally and personally, it's been really good for pushing one another to improve," Easley said. "With EDGE, there's one mentor and maybe five or six mentees, so there's one guy in the group...that's got the wisdom, everybody kind of looks up to him," he said. "My mentor certainly has been that for me on a couple of different occasions."

For instance, he's had much more success with keeping up habits like fitness, devotions and personal reading: "I've never really done any kind of New Year's resolutions until my EDGE group decided to do them."



THERE ARE SEPARATE EDGE GROUPS FOR MALES AND FEMALES; MENTORS CONNECT WITH THEIR MENTORING GROUPS TWICE A MONTH VIA CONFERENCE CALL.

“You’re just starting your career, and you’ve got the ear of a seasoned executive, someone who’s been in the workforce likely 15, 20, 30 years,” said Dave Neff, the Executive Director of EDGE Mentoring. “To have them as a sounding board, I think that’s incredibly valuable.”

The program is unapologetically based in the Christian faith, with all mentors asked to sign a statement of faith. “We don’t require

that all mentees be professing believers, but we’re very upfront with the fact that the Bible’s going to be used,” Neff said. IWU is the first university to structure this type of partnership with EDGE Mentoring.

“I see Indiana Wesleyan University as a really strategic partner, in terms of integrating graduating seniors and then IWU alumni into purposeful, meaningful, structured mentoring relationships,” Neff said. “I think it just helps to deepen that bond for Indiana Wesleyan with its alums as well as equip their graduating seniors as they head off from campus and into the marketplace.”

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MEN'S GOLF RETURNS TO NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Men's golf won the program's first Crossroads League championship since 2007 to earn an automatic bid to the NAIA National Championship in Daytona Beach, Fla. Austin Conroy, who became head coach after the fall season, helped guide the Wildcats to the national tournament for the first time since 2010.

IWU claimed 26th place with a three-round total of 919. Each round of play got better for the Wildcats with scores of 310-308-301. Indiana Wesleyan was a mere five strokes behind Midland (Neb.) for 22nd position.

Blake Russell had the low card for IWU with a three-day total of 226 (74-75-77) to tie for 64th position. Jake Coffey tallied a 228 (76-75-77) for 75th place, while Dalton Miller earned a 230 (79-77-74) for 94th. Zach Kinch totaled a 235 (81-81-73), while Brennan Brooker rounded out the team with a 244 (83-83-78) for 146th place.

SPORTS BLITZ CONTINUES TO IMPACT SOUTH PACIFIC

In 2013, a large sports team from IWU came to New Zealand (NZ) to serve both church and community. It was a fruitful time of international exchange. The impact of the IWU Sports Blitz visit still has its effects here in New Zealand and, amazingly, in the wider South Pacific region.

In February of this year, one of our Tongan pastors - Ps. Sione Tu'ungafasi joined me on a visit to Bougainville (Papua New Guinea) where I serve the church as the NZ Wesleyan missionary. Sione was asked to "do something" for/with the youth. He said to me, "What can I do, I can't do anything." But then he reflected on what he had seen the IWU sports team do on their visit to NZ, and decided to "give it a try."

What an impact! The young people in Bougainville responded so well to Sione, and his "strategy" for reaching them. I saw him take off his shirt and play volleyball and soccer with them. After the sports, he gathered them around and talked about the Gospel.

The Bougainville pastors and others who are concerned about the youth observed this "new" strategy. They got really excited, and asked Sione to go to some other places to give them a head start in those areas as well. This visit was so successful that not long afterwards the first-ever (Wesleyan Methodist) Easter Camp for the youth was held, and it included sporting activities!

Thank you, IWU.

Rev. Kathy Clifford
Assistant National Superintendent
Pastoral Care
WMC NZ
WMC NZ Missionary to Bougainville

Women's Tennis Advances to NAIA Second Round for Fourth Straight Year

Another tremendous women's tennis season is in the books as the Wildcats lost 5-0 to No. 2-ranked Georgia Gwinnett in the NAIA National Championship Second Round in Mobile, Ala. IWU advanced to the Round of 16 with a 7-2 victory against No. 13-ranked Coastal Georgia. Georgia Gwinnett went on to win the program's first national championship.

Indiana Wesleyan advanced to the Second Round of the NAIA National Championship for the fourth consecutive season. IWU and Auburn Montgomery (Ala.) are tied for the most national tournament appearances with 15 as both squads have qualified for each of the national tournaments since it moved to a team format in 2000.

Leading the Wildcats this season were sophomore Katie Wilson and freshman Rachel Bottorff. Wilson was recognized for her efforts as a NAIA All-American Second Team and NCCAA All-American First Team member, while Bottorff was NAIA All-American Honorable Mention and NCCAA All-American Second Team.

Track and Field Teams Earn Eight NAIA All- Americans at National Championships

The NAIA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships were held on May 22-24 at Miller Blackwell Stadium in Gulf Shores, Ala. The IWU women's team placed 26th at the national meet with eight points while the men's team finished 60th place with 2.4 points.

Eight Wildcats were named NAIA All-Americans as they finished in the top-eight of their event in Gulf Shores.

The Women's 4x800-Meter Relay Team of Christina Sandberg, Isabel Wharton, Julie Kamp and Sarah McBeath, plus Allison Trevithick in the Women's High Jump, had the top Wildcat performances with sixth place finishes. Three Wildcats placed seventh to earn the All-American status. Katherine Arch did it in the Women's Marathon, Jake Smith in the



Men's 110-Meter Hurdles and Michael Moffitt tied for seventh place in the Men's High Jump.

Crossroads League All- Sports Trophy Won for an Unprecedented 13th Consecutive Year

Indiana Wesleyan remains the top all-around athletic program in the Crossroads League for an unprecedented 13th consecutive year. IWU has laid claim to the Crossroads League All-Sports Trophy every year since 2002. Indiana Wesleyan has earned the recognition 19 times in all.

The Crossroads League All-Sports Trophy recognizes the most comprehensive sports program. Points are awarded to each school based upon their finish for each sport during the regular season or championship event.

Indiana Wesleyan recorded 125 points to outdistance runner-up Taylor with 105 points. No other schools scored more than 92 points. IWU was the top men's and women's programs as well. The Wildcats men tallied 61.5 points to beat Taylor with 41.5 points, while the women scored 64 points to edge out Taylor with 59.5 points.

IWU captured nearly half the league championships this year with seven out of 15. Crossroads League titles were won in men's basketball, men's cross country, men's golf, men's soccer, women's tennis, women's track and field, and volleyball.



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BRANDES, WEIDNER HONORED AT ALL-SPORTS AWARD BANQUET

The close of the 2013-14 Indiana Wesleyan University athletics season was celebrated on April 23 in the Barnes Student Center banquet rooms.

Earning the highest accolades of the evening were seniors Rae Brandes and Jordan Weidner. Brandes is a member of the volleyball team and was bestowed the honor of Outstanding Female Performer, while Weidner from the men's basketball team was the Outstanding Male Performer.

John Blake, Manager of Operations at Facility Services, was also recognized for his acts of service and support to Indiana Wesleyan with the Athletic Director's Award. Director of Athletics Mark DeMichael selected Blake to be the recipient and presented him the award.

The annual banquet was held for the 46th time and recognized student-athletes for their work on the field of play, in the classroom and for service in the community.

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

1950s

Clifton Wood '51 and wife, Ernstena, published *Unexplainable Events... But God: Legacy Letters to our Grandchildren to Pass on Values from the Seasons of Life*.

1970s

Phillip Dawalt Jr. '72 was promoted to Full Professor at Ivy Tech Community College, Anderson, IN • **Carolyn (Brackett) Hargis '72** is the Pastor of Christian Pilgrim Tabernacle, Marion, IN.

1980s

John Foss '83 was inducted into the NCCAA Hall of Fame at the NCCAA National Convention in May.

1990s

Wesley '93 and **Susie (Downing) Munsell '91** have been appointed by Global Partners as long-term missionaries to Haiti. • **Lorenzo Henderson '96 (BS) '01 (MS)** is the Senior Logistic Specialist at Rolls-Royce, Indianapolis, IN • **Gary Hamer '97** released his latest book, *The Beginnings of Nykloneci*, in October 2012. This is his fourth book, the first three being *Visionary Living: A Guide for God's People* (2007), *The Greatest Lie Ever Told* (2009) and *The Thundering Whisper* (2011). All published by Tate Publishing and Enterprises.

2000s

Rev. Andre Beverly '04 celebrated 25 years in the ministry in May. • **Jeremy York '04** is Director of Human Resources at Visit Indy,

Indianapolis, IN. • **Jack Bell '05** is the Plant Manager of American Building Components, Nicholasville, KY. • **Jamie Dillon, FNP '05** is the full time provider of family medicine services at Clay City Center for Family Medicine, Clay City, IN. • **Marva (Timm) Bacon '07** is the Systems Analyst III at Cleveland Clinic Health Systems, Cleveland, OH. • **Denise Shaffer-Dowell '07** is an Agency Recruiter for State Farm, West Lafayette, IN. • **Alicia Castillo '08** teaches biology at Franklin Central High School, Indianapolis, IN. • **James Freed '08** is the City Manager for Port Huron, MI. • **Josh Rowland '08** is the Senior Web Developer at Willow Marketing Agency, Indianapolis, IN. • **Gabe Dunbar '09** received the Faculty/Staff Community Service-Learning Award from Siena Heights University, Adrian, MI. • **Dr. R. Aaron Greenwalt '09** works in Business Development for the Greenwalt Corporation, Greenfield, IN.

2010s

Lauren Pena '10 is the Admissions Advisor for Indiana University's McKinney School of Law, Indianapolis, IN. • **Michelle Sobon '10** is completing her PhD at Wright State University. She has conducted extensive research into the sex trafficking industry and therapies for its victims. • **Jesse Jeffries '11** is the Shipping Process Leader at Allegion, Indianapolis, IN. • **Eric Rauch '11** was highlighted in "Current in Westfield". He is a biology teacher at Westfield High School, Westfield, IN. • **Adam Flegge '12** is a Product and Technology Marketing Evangelist at Contact At Once!, Alpharetta, GA. • **Heather McKenzie '12** is the Worship Director at First Christian Church, Malvern, OH. • **Ronald Thompson '12** is a Web Developer at University Hospitals of Cleveland, Shaker Heights, OH. • **Tina (Hefenfinger) Wolfe '12** is the Senior Medical Malpractice Underwriter at Medical Protective, Fort Wayne, IN. • **Tina (Russell) Bonne '13** is the Campus Director of National College, South Bend, IN. • **Angel (Handlon) Crowell '13** is the Account Executive of Commercial Property at Henriott Group, Lafayette, IN. • **Teresa (Bostic) Kirisits '13** is an RN at Logansport Orthopedics Clinic, Logansport, IN. • **Abigail Schubkegel '13** is employed by the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra and Crescendo Music Academy. • **Lauren (Melser) Shaw '13** is the Coordinator of Communication and Client Support at Indiana Wesleyan University. • **David Dempsey '14** is the CEO of Miami Valley Analytics Consulting LLC., Dayton, OH. • **Selena Duncan '14** was promoted to the RN Clinical Leader at Baptist Health, Madisonville, KY. • **Lance Ferguson '14** is now the Pastor at Spirit of Hope Lutheran Church, Lincoln, NE. • **Courtney (Morrell) Gregory '14** was promoted to RN II for the Cardiac Cath Lab at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville, TN. • **Hannah (Wright) Henderson '14** is a Social Worker/Client Care Coordinator at Home Instead Senior Care, Anderson, IN. • **Jeff Kuhn '14** is a Network Engineer at Enterprise Data Solutions Inc., Cleveland, OH. • **Nicole (VanHaaren) Holtmeier '14** is an Accounting and Payroll Specialist at SunCoke Energy, Middleton, OH. • **Harry McKee Sr. '14** is an RN, BSN Staff Nurse at the VAMC, Cleveland, OH. • **Tamara (Woodward) Mitchell '14** is the Assistant Controller for The Hagerman Group, Fort Wayne, IN. • **Andrea Mott '14** is the Financial Operations Coordinator at IU Health. • **Randy Obermyer '14** is a Terminal Manager at Batesville Logistics, Batesville, IN. • **Matthew Onkst '14** is the Media Technician at Trinity Wesleyan Church, Fishers, IN. • **Lisa Pancoast '14** is the Accounting Manager at Onesource Water, Indianapolis, IN. • **Sarah (Ross) Pitzer '14** is the Banking Center Manager at First Merchants Bank, Kokomo, IN. • **Paula (Loves) Puchajda '14** is a Manager of the Boy Scouts of America, Cleveland, OH. • **Stephanie (Risch) Riggs '14** has an MLT Adjunct Faculty position at Medtech College, Indianapolis, IN. • **Dountonia Slack '14** is a Trade Analyst (Import/Export) at Zone Solutions LLC., Indianapolis, IN. • **Amy (Schatzley) Vance '14** is an RN, CM Disease Manager at CareSource, Dayton, OH. • **Darrin Williams '14** is the Pastor at the First Pentecostal Church of Marion, Marion, IN. • **Dennis Wolford '14** is a Traffic Manager for Masco Cabinetry LLC., Middlefield, OH.

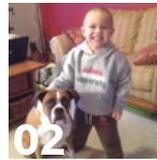
OH BABY!

| FUTURE ALUMNI |



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01 **Bethany Lynn Bosquez** was born March 14, 2014 to **William '14** and **Sarah (Furness) '13 Bosquez**.



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02 **Julian Hufford** was adopted in November, 2013 by **Roy '02** and **Stephanie (Clem) '02 Hufford**.



03

03 **Sophear Jane Romdenh** was born February 4, 2014 to **Titus** and **Jewel (Reed) '11 Romdenh**.

NOT PICTURED: **Ruby Jane Smith** was born April 26, 2014 to **Millie** and **Nathan Smith '02**.

| living memorials | *Donations have been given*

Living Memorials provide an opportunity for people to make a donation to Indiana Wesleyan University in memory of or in honor of special people in their lives. The following Living Memorials have been received in recent months.

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Wingrove Taylor
Hilda Clarke

Marie Welch

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Dan Wheeler
Hilda Clarke

Donna Wheeler

Hilda Clarke

| In Memoriam 2014 |

Zylpha Baldwin Hoover '48 died April 11
James Miklos '95 died April 11
Jack Dempsey '85 died April 12
Richard Byrnett '05, '09 died April 18
Leah Yeley Parson '75 died April 19
Brian Shivar '09 died April 19

Doris Clevenger Turnbough '47 died April 20
Ermal Wilson OWO died April 28
Laura Sly Pilk '08 died April 29
Diedra Humes Thorne '72 died April 30
Carita Thomas Blunk '51 died May 5
Afreeka Burt '12 died May 5

Robert Kessler '56 died May 8
Joyce Clevenger Berk '47 died May 16
Clinton Kiser '50 died May 16
Marvin Persinger '77 died May 19
Wilma Glover '90 died June 9
Wayne Tippey '51 died June 14

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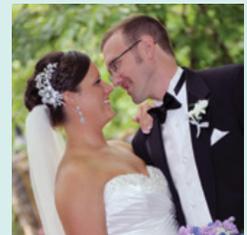
DOWN THE AISLE



William '14 and **Sarah (Furness) '13 Bosquez** were married June 22, 2013.



Bryan '12 and **Kayla (Short) '12 Stine** were married August 18, 2013.



Brian and **April (Harning) '07 Sutcliffe** were married August 2, 2013.

KEEP US IN THE LOOP

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FROM THE DESK



OF THE PRESIDENT

Excerpt from a speech delivered at the May 3 graduation at Wesley Institute in Sydney, Australia. IWU is working with them to create the first evangelical Christian university in Australia.

MISSION STATEMENT

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

Multiplying Good in the World

God has created a world in which goodness abounds.

His goodness might be described as the life, the vitality, inherent in the earth. It might be described as the imagination, creativity, and capacity for meaningful work that are inherent in people created in God's image. It might be described as the resources he entrusts to us – our wealth, the natural resources made available to us, our networks of relationships with neighbors, our capacity for trust and goodwill, our aptitude for moral reasoning.

The goodness of this world is not meant to be hidden or hoarded. It is to be set free, invested, put to use. It is like a natural seed. When it is put to use it multiplies. When it is hoarded it dies.

When we face the opportunity to use what is in our account, we struggle with two internal voices.

In one ear we hear the voice urging us forward: "Take the risk. Put the goodness in your account to use. Now is the time. Speak the word. Do the act of kindness. Use your creativity to suggest a solution, or create a ministry, or launch a business that will bless others. Say the word of kindness even while anger is still in the air. Offer forgiveness when hearts are still hard."

In the other we hear a voice urging caution: "Take care. Be careful now. Don't do anything rash. You don't know for sure what will happen. Don't be wasteful. Wait for a better time. Try something more prudent. What will you do if you fail?"

The first is the voice of this life's grand adventure.

The other is the voice of this life's great fear.

Don't give fear the final word.

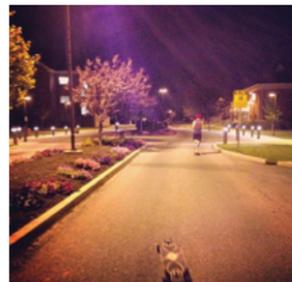
A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David Wright". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

DR. DAVID WRIGHT '77
PRESIDENT

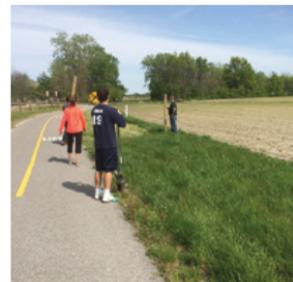
IWU STUDENT CULTURE

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OUR STUDENTS MAY BE SCATTERED ALL ABOUT THIS SUMMER BUT #IWU IS ON THEIR MIND...OR INSTAGRAM!



● **mattwayne** The nightly. #IWU #longboarding #breath #relaxation #skating #arbor #neff #loaded #marion #summer #motion



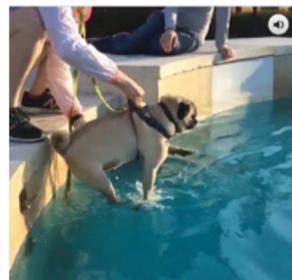
● **parson85** SPutting up some new bird houses on the Cardinal walkway for class #IWU #MayTerm



● **emilystout7** Made my decision! I'm officially a Wildcat #IWU #college



● **laurencarpenterr** Future wildcat? #IWU #likeAuntlikeNephew



● **jshrou** Chief going swimming in the #IWU fountain today. #pugproblems



● **dkroes1496** And the countdown board has begun!



● **laurenlea16** College visit day feeling inspired after spending a day here #IWU



● **enoble24** Indiana Wesleyan #basketball #camp #summer #iwu



● **johnbryant8** Had a good time checking everything out today at Indiana Wesleyan! Good seeing some familiar faces! #IWU #ROTC #wildcats



● **troy_vanderson** I found him!!!! #ntschallenge #ntscamp #iwu



● **britay21** Officially a wildcat!!!!



● **xalyx** Super excited #iwu



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

GOOD MORNING!

8:30 a.m.
*5K Run/Walk
Athletic Field

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Alumni Art Show
1920's Gallery, Barnes Student Center

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Information Centers & Golf Cart Services
Teter Café near McConn

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
SON Reception
Fortune Simulation Lab, Burns Hall

9:30 a.m.
Men's Soccer Alumni Game
Practice Soccer Field

10:00 a.m.
Homecoming Parade
University Blvd at the Chapel

10:00 a.m.
Men's Baseball Alumni Game

10:30 a.m.
Ott Hall of Sciences & Nursing Tour
Atrium, Ott Hall of Sciences and Nursing

*Class Reunions
54, 59, 64, 74, 84, 89-90-91, 94
Teter Café, Barnes Student Center

*McConn Staff Reunion
McConn/The Commons
Barnes Student Center

11:00 a.m.
*Young Alumni - "Life Post-McConn: Home Brewing Techniques & Trends" with former Barista's Brewing Advice
The Commons, Barnes Student Center

Women's Basketball Alumni Game

Women's Softball Alumni Game

Women's Tennis

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
KidZone
Recreation and Wellness Center

11:15 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.
Hodson Colloquium
Student Presentations
Henry West Banquet Room,
Barnes Student Center

11:30 a.m.
Campus Tours
Teter Café near McConn

11:30 a.m.
*Class of '74 Reunion Luncheon
Piazza Terrace, Barnes Student Center

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
*Lunch
Baldwin Dining Hall, Barnes Student Center
(Tickets \$5 advance purchase slightly higher at the door)

AFTERNOON

12:00-1:30 p.m.
Hodson Colloquium Luncheon
(by invitation)
Jones/Leedy/Bedford, Barnes Student Center

12:00 p.m.
Campus Tours
Teter Café near McConn

Men's Basketball Alumni Game

1:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Marian University

Men's Baseball Game vs.
Olivet Nazarene University

1:30 p.m.
Ott Hall of Sciences and Nursing Tour
Atrium, Ott Hall of Sciences and Nursing

1:30-2:30 p.m.
*Young Alumni - "Real Estate: What You Need to Know to Buy and Sell"
Led by Young Alumni Professionals
Class Room 125, Maxwell Center

2:00 p.m.
Campus Tours
Teter Café near McConn

*Black Box Theater - *The Guys*
PPAC (students \$7, Gen. Adm. \$12)

3:15 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Marian University

EVENING

6:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs.
Georgetown College
Lucky Arena

7:30 p.m.
*Black Box Theater - *The Guys*
PPAC (students \$7, Gen. Adm. \$12)

*Homecoming Concert
Chapel Auditorium
Michael W Smith
with IWU Chorale

*See on line order form to purchase tickets and register for events.

alumni.indwes.edu/homecoming

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HOMECOMING 2014

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

11:00 a.m.

Ott Hall of Sciences and Nursing Dedication

12:00 p.m.

Ott Hall of Sciences and Nursing Luncheon *(by invitation)*
Henry West Banquet Room, Barnes Student Center

1:15 p.m.

Ott Hall of Sciences and Nursing Tour
Atrium, Ott Hall of Sciences and Nursing

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

8:30 a.m.

*Registration of 54, 59, 64 Class Reunion Alumni (Special Chapel Seating)
Lobby, Chapel Auditorium

10:05-11:15 a.m.

Society of World Changers Convocation
Chapel Auditorium

11:30-12:30 p.m.

Society of World Changers Luncheon *(by invitation)*
Jones/Leedy/Bedford, Barnes Student Center

11:30 a.m.

*54, 59, 64 Class Reunion Luncheon
Henry West Banquet Room, Barnes Student Center

3:00 p.m.

Campus Tour
Henry West Banquet Room, Barnes Student Center

6:00-7:30 p.m.

*Homecoming Banquet
Luckey Arena, Recreation and Wellness Center

7:00 p.m.

Men's Baseball Game vs. Olivet Nazarene University

7:30 p.m.

*Black Box Theater – The Guys
Phillippe Performing Arts Center (PPAC) - students \$7, Gen. Adm. \$12

8:00-9:30 p.m.

Alumni Art Show
1920's Gallery, Barnes Student Center

9:00-11:00 p.m.

*Young Alumni and Student Concert – Shawn McDonald, Josh Lavender and Jordan Brown

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