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Community wins first game

At the ENC vs Gordon season opener, both men's basketball teams collected items for the Quincy Crisis Center "Home for the Holidays" program. Pictured l to r: ENC Coach Jon Yeh, Quincy Crisis Center Director David Wooster (79), and Gordon Coach Michael Schauer.

Serving Mother Earth

The Biology Department Animal Caretakers Team gave a live animal presentation at Homecoming titled "Villains or Victims?" featuring snakes, lizards, spiders, and hissing cockroaches. The team plans to take their message about animals and conservation to local schools, libraries, and churches.

Homecoming 2008

Naomi Kunze Lahue (31) regularly attends Homecoming. Find out what's planned for Homecoming 2009 and save the date.

See page 6 for details.

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Please recycle this newspaper.

WHERE IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU BEEN?



Myrna (Fuller, 79) and Karl Giberson (79) were invited guests aboard a cruise ship to the Galapagos Islands. Karl was a participant in a program that featured discussions on science and faith.

The Gibersons made many friends in their dialogues on God, evolution, science, and the wonders of the Galapagos. The trip was sponsored by the Young President's Organization and the World's President's Organization.

Courtesy Photo

Student Ministries

Editors note: In this issue celebrating service, it's important to note the many different student ministries that are available for participation. Despite their busy schedules, students still find a way to better the lives of others.

- **Open Hand, Open Heart** is one of the ministries on campus focusing on outreach to the community. Leaving ENC at lunch and dinner time on Saturdays, this ministry helps to clothe and feed the homeless of Boston. By riding the T, one can reach into the hearts of some of the most desperate people in our community and can learn to share the love of Christ in humility.
- **HIS** (Helping in Secret) ministry is built for students who need a flexible schedule and who want to do a variety of ministries. It is a way for students to discover what kind of ministry they really want to do. Each week the student is assigned a new ministry project by anonymous means. It is for those who want to work quietly and in a variety of areas for the Kingdom of God.
- **Students for Social Justice** (SSJ) has helped open students' eyes to people around the world, from the wars in Africa to the poverty of many Latin American countries. SSJ continues to look for ways to help the student body live out Christ's commandment to love one another in practical and mind-opening ways.
- **Barnabas** is a ministry of encouragement to staff and faculty at ENC, as well as into the community of Quincy and beyond. Students with the intent of making someone's day better send the letters of encouragement anonymously.
- **Prayer Warriors** is a group committed to praying for ENC and the requests that come to them from the student body. This ministry is a great avenue for people who believe in the power of prayer. Throughout the semester, prayer warriors also hold special prayer vigils and other activities.
- **STAND** (Students Tackling AIDS kneeling Down) is a ministry of awareness and action. STAND keeps ENC informed and accountable concerning the AIDS epidemic around the world. Through special events and fundraisers, STAND reaches out with Christ's love to those affected by HIV/AIDS.
- **JUMP Drama Ministries** – for those students interested in drama, look no further. JUMP is committed to sharing the journey of faith with others through skits and musical drama.
- **Substitute Mentor** – How often do you wish you had someone to talk to who has life experience and has done it all before? Substitute Mentor is a ministry for just that. Faculty and Staff members meet with students to talk, fellowship, and just give advice. It's a great way to learn and develop relationships with faculty and staff members.
- **The Plunge** is a ministry in which a group of students gather together once a week to meet and discuss the finer points of faith. These discussions are fueled by watching movie clips and searching for application together.
- **WAM** (Worship and Munchies) – Despite its name, WAM is a once-a-month, all-out ministry fair. We meet together for a time of fellowship and food then gather in the Student Center Auditorium for an electric service of worship, challenge, and encouragement where many of the other student ministries take part.
- **Refiner's Fire** is a ministry that simply provides a time that students can set aside for reflection and worship. A candle-lit setting, soft music and spoken Word provide students with a weekly time to talk with God in an intimate setting.

Compiled by Sara Miller (10)

Faithfully administering God's grace through service to others

At the beginning of a new year and always, it's exciting to see God's work being done

The holiday season always brings a time of reflection for me; this year I'm particularly focused on the service given by the people who make up Eastern Nazarene College.

Homecoming 2008 was exciting as everyone gathered and it provided the opportunity for me to speak with graduates from all around the world who have dedicated their lives to serving others. There are teachers, pastors, missionaries, businessmen and women, social workers, actors, stay-at-home moms and dads, doctors and nurses, scientists, lawyers, musicians – most of whom are also active in their local churches, building the kingdom. It reinforced to me that ENC does not just equip alumni with the tools for great careers, but also with the ability to use your talents to benefit the lives of others. ENC's unwavering commitment to preparing students to lead and serve in an ever-changing world is never clearer than at Homecoming!

The school's mission to provide transformational education continues to be lived out on campus as well. To the left, you'll see a list of student ministries. What a remarkable pouring out of God's love to others! ENC is a place where 20-somethings sleep outside in a Boston winter to raise awareness of homeless issues. It's also a place where in just one chapel service students, faculty, and staff raised nearly \$2500 to build wells in Haiti. An anonymous on-campus donor matched their donations and now the Water Project Haiti, run by the Caribbean region of the Church of the Nazarene, will build three wells in the Port Haitian area of the small, impoverished country to provide clean drinking water.

In this issue, you'll read several stories of alum's service for others – donating kidneys to classmates (page 5), presenting art to glorify His name (page 4), and embodying the ENC ideal (page 7). As you'll see in the Pillars of Excellence (page 7) our Alumni of the Year awardees have 186 years of combined service as missionaries to Africa. What a wonderful legacy of peace and love that began while they were students here at ENC.

Our faculty and staff continue to work to find ways to more effectively serve alumni, students, and each other in a meaningful way. Notably, the Office of Alumni Relations will be holding several alumni gatherings around the country (see page 4 for more details), and we hope you'll be able to attend if we are in your area of the country! Our faculty continues to actively engage students in the learning process both inside the classroom and through campus and community activities, and the staff toils behind the scenes to support the wide array of programs available to alumni and students. I am proud to be on a campus that embodies "the best in education and the best in Christian faith."

On behalf of Eastern Nazarene College, I want to thank you, our growing alumni network, for the many ways

you continue *faithfully administering God's grace in various forms.*

May you experience Immanuel's presence throughout the coming year!

Curtis McGee



Using cardboard and cinder blocks, students created a shanty town outside of the Mann Student Center during poverty week. The act raised awareness of the issues of urban homelessness for those who participated and those who observed.

Students for Social Justice (SSJ) sponsored Poverty Week during the last week of November. The event concluded with a collection taken at chapel that raised money for wells to provide clean water in Haiti.



Phil Oliver (09)

alum News

1950s

Rev. Ann (Cubie, 53) Rearick retired from her job as Protestant chaplain at Quincy Medical after working there for 16 years. She started in 1992 when they hired her as Director of Pastoral care at the age of 60.

Barbara (Soderman, 73) Weeks and husband Glenn live in the Phoenix area. Barbara has retired from full-time high school teaching but continues to teach part-time in the community college system. Glenn is in real estate appraisal. Their daughter Kimberly recently graduated cum laude from Pacific Union College in Angwin, CA, with a bachelor's in English.

1960s

Dr. Bill Porter (62) and his wife Judy are the pastors of the First Church of the Nazarene in Niles, Ohio.

Bob Porter (62,72) spent 33 years with Verizon and was a former trustee to ENC. He spent quite a few weekends over the years doing revivals and concerts as a song evangelist in the Nazarene Church. On May 18, 2006 he was ordained a deacon of music ministries at the Maine District Assembly. He remains active as a song evangelist and in the music and visitation programs at South Portland Church of the Nazarene, in Maine.

Fred W. Harrington (64) recently published *The Shards of Athena*, a sci-fi fantasy novel. It is the first of four books Fred has written as part of *The Tales of One-Farm-One*. Fred is retired from the West Virginia Department of Education and teaches a Strategic Leadership Masters program for Mountain State University. If you would like more information you can contact him at derf56@hughes.net.

Jacquelyn Betts (67) has been appointed to the North Carolina Board of Employee Assistance Professionals. She is also program coordinator for Frank Horton Associates. She is a licensed employee assistance professional and a clinical addiction specialist. She is a member of the Rotary Club of Asheboro and the North Carolina Substance Abuse Federation Committee.

1970s

Martha (Miller, 70) Wilson is in Bucheon, Korea teaching ESL for a year.

1980s

Bonnie (Mellen, 87) Porter is a certified pediatric nurse and teaches the option of adoption to medical professionals and social workers in the northeastern states for the Spaulding Corporation. She is very active in her church as a board member and chair of the Congregational Care Committee.

Estelene Nichols (84) moved from Katy, TX to Irmo, SC after living in Houston for 24 years and raising her late sister's three teenagers. She was a teacher for 17 years, got her master's in educational psychology, and is now a guidance counselor. Estelene attends Columbia First Church of the Nazarene. She welcomes any contact from ENC alumni living in the South Carolina area at Estelene@aol.com.

1990s

Jan (Bodine, 91) Soucier received her Ed.D. in teaching and curriculum from the University of Rochester's Margaret Warner School of Education and Human Development in Rochester, NY. She is presently mentoring new teachers in Victor, NY while also teaching an inclusion fourth grade class. She lives in Fairport, NY with her husband, **Andrew Soucier (92)**.

Christopher Porter (96) returned to Maine upon graduating and is employed by UNUM INS. CO. He is now a senior contract specialist with UNUM.

Dr. Yolanda Burnett (97) is going to be the new principal of Alexander Hamilton Elementary School in Brighton, MA. Burnett has been a reading and special education teacher at the Timilty Middle School and the Umana Middle School Academy. She has also earned a doctorate from the Leadership in Urban Schools Program at the University of Massachusetts-Boston in June 2006.

Sally (Keller, 97) and Bill Cherniske announce the birth of their daughter Addeline Marie, born January 15, 2008. Big brother Will and

sister Christina are pleased to have another member of the family. The Cherniske's reside in Coventry, CT.

Kristin Porter (99) worked for several global finance firms upon graduating and is now the treasury accountant for the global firm of Diversified Communications of Portland, ME.



Jennifer (Bohacs, 99) and Jeffrey Bretsch (98) would like to announce the birth of their son Samuel Jeffrey Bretsch on May 29, 2008.

He's happy, healthy, and so very handsome.

2000s

Maureen (Wall, 01) and Daniel (03) Fish are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Violet Elisabeth Fish. Violet was born on October 3, 2007, a healthy 8 pounds, 2 ounces and 20 inches long. The Fishes currently reside in Abington, MA.



Timothy (02) and Joanna (Constantine, 01) Taylor announce the birth of their second child Ethan James Taylor, born on August 21, 2008.

He joins sister Ellie, who is 2 1/2. Their maternal grandparents are **Don and Marybeth (Patterson) Constantine (74)** and paternal grandfather is **Charles Taylor (69)**. Tim recently accepted a position with the federal government moving the family to Northern Virginia.

Heather Beckley (02) recently became engaged and moved to York, PA.

Alumni Directory

ENC is currently working on an Alumni Directory that will be available by the end of 2009. You will be contacted by a representative from Harris Connect, Inc. for your updated contact information. If you have any questions please contact the Alumni Office.

Comm Arts Winter Whodunit

Agatha Christie's *And Then There Were None* is a play adaptation of her novel *Ten Little Indians*. A talented student cast will keep you on the edge of your seat as the plot twists and turns keep you guessing until the very end.

This classic whodunit will entertain and keep you in suspense throughout the evening.

And Then There Were None comes alive on the ENC stage
February 26, 27, 28 • 2009
Cove Fine Arts Center
7:30 pm • \$10 general admission

In Memory

Donald S. Metz (39), pastor, distinguished scholar, author, master teacher and administrator, passed away on September 16, 2008. In 1939, he married his wife of 68 years, **Eva Irene (38)**. After graduating from ENC Don and Eva spent 12 years serving as pastors of Nazarene churches in New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. Don faithfully served his community, church, and family throughout his entire lifetime. His life was a model of discipleship and his depth of knowledge of God's Word inspired many. Those who crossed his path were encouraged by his friendship. Memorial gifts may be made to the D.S. Metz Scholarship fund at MidAmerica Nazarene University Foundation, 2030 E. College Way, Olathe, KS 66062.

Connie A. (Bruce, 49) Greene passed away in Brooksville, FL. She is survived by her daughter Debbie Honeycutt, who resides in Beverly, MA. Connie lived at the Wesleyan Village in Brooksville, FL.



Cross-country team members, Brooke Sword, Ashley Cornell and Abbey Snyder enjoy the street fair.



The cast of "GODSPELL" clowned around to promote the fall musical at the Homecoming Celebration Dinner. The show was another great success for the Communication Arts Department.



The coronation of the 2008 Homecoming queen and king took place in a tent outside the Lahue Gymnasium on Friday evening.



ENC alumni gatherings – coming soon to a town near you

We're traveling the country to see you!

Alumni Director Meghan Reardon and President McGee will host alumni gatherings at the following times and locations:

January 10 • San Diego, CA • 4pm • PLNC Fermanian Business Center

January 11 • Pasadena, CA • 3pm • First Church of the Nazarene

January 24 • Men's Basketball vs Regis College • Lahue Gymnasium
Complimentary pizza for alumni and prospective students

March • Florida – Fort Myers, Orlando, Tampa areas
Dates and locations TBA

April • Oklahoma City • Time and date TBA

April • Dallas • Time and date TBA

May 2 • ENC Day at Pawtucket Red Sox – Join us for BBQ and baseball

June • General Assembly alumni brunch – TBA

For more information or to register, call alumni services at 1-800-RING-ENC or sign up at www.enc.edu/alumnigatherings.



The Ultimate Gift

One year ago, one ENC alumnus gave another a chance at a healthy life

By Sara Miller (10)

It all started about 20 years ago when Rodney Thomas (89) and Mark Mann (90) became teammates during their college years at ENC. Since then they have remained close friends and they now share a special bond that most people will never experience. When Thomas needed a friend to help to save his life, Mark answered without hesitation.

In the late '80s Mark and Thomas became teammates on the ENC men's basketball team. During their basketball careers they formed a friendship while sitting out for an entire season: Mann had experienced a knee injury, while Thomas was experiencing a different situation. "I was diagnosed with diabetes in December of my freshman year at ENC," said Thomas. "I was red shirted from the team that year."

Thomas graduated in 1989 and went off to work at Dean Witter & Company – now Morgan Stanley. Although many college friends lose contact after graduation, Mann and Thomas never had that problem. They continued to stay in touch through phone calls and visits throughout the years.

While Thomas and his doctor's felt his diabetes was under control, in July of 2004, doctors said his condition was going to cause kidney failure. He was most likely going to need a kidney transplant. "Kidney failure is a common, long term side effect of Type 1, juvenile diabetes," Thomas said. "Other common problems are with eyes and feet. I had to deal with kidney failure."

The kidneys are responsible for the production of the red blood cells, which can cause low energy levels. Red blood cells are also responsible for transporting oxygen to the body. When the production of his blood cells began to slow down, he became severely anemic. Thomas had always been independent, but these issues made him significantly rely on others.

In January 2007, his health condition began to quickly change. He started feeling tired after daily tasks such as walking up a flight of stairs. It was during this time that Thomas and his wife Kim began to pursue a transplant and compile a list of possible donors.

"When Mark originally talked to me about being tested as a potential donor, I tried to talk him out of it," Thomas said. "He had four young children, as did I, and I knew what an awesome responsibility that can be." So Mann originally wasn't tested to determine compatibility.

Things were looking positive after a donor meeting at New England Medical Center: several potential matches were found, and a surgery date was set for April 2007. But each match was ruled out for one medical reason or another. "I began to get more concerned when one person after another was ruled out," Thomas said. "I was getting sicker and sicker everyday. I was praying for a miracle."

Thomas was also being proactive in searching for a miracle, though Mann volunteered once more, Thomas already had another list of possible donors and refused his offer. "He kept having people [tested]," said Mann, "but he eventually called me and asked if I was still able to do it and he began putting together another list." Later that night Mann talked to his wife, Melissa (Gear, 89) about the situation.

"I thought she would say no right away because we had four small children – a set of triplets who just

turned one and a three year old." But Melissa immediately agreed. She too felt empathy for Thomas and said she would do the same for her friends.

"I wanted Mark to know during the entire process that I did not want him to feel obligated to move forward if at anytime he felt uncomfortable," said Thomas. But he never wavered."

In July Mann began going through basic blood tests to check his compatibility with Thomas. He traveled back and forth from Cooperstown, NY, where he worked at Colgate University, to New England Medical Center to make sure he was healthy and well enough to be a donor. While Mann started his testing Thomas was having surgery to put a catheter into his stomach so that he could begin peritoneal dialysis. "This type of dialysis could be done at home, it is done everyday, and it would take me about 10-12 hours each night. I was able to get some sleep, but not like you would get if you were not hooked to a machine."

"Here in a sense is my chance to put my money where my mouth is."

– Mark Mann (90)

Between October and the beginning of December, Mann had gotten more bloods tests, cat scans, and an echocardiogram. Everything looked good for him except his platelet count, which was low, prompting doctors to evaluate his candidacy as a donor. This required a series of more invasive tests, including an incredibly painful bone marrow biopsy. The results showed that he had a condition called ITP, a condition that causes the body to clean out platelets before they are old and

cause a low blood count. But Mann was still given the go ahead.

"It's funny that for the last three years I've been a chaplain at Colgate University and if there is one sermon I preach more often than any other it's about discipleship, what it means to be a disciple of Jesus," said Mann. "It's to be willing to lay down your life for another and here I am calling people to be disciples at Colgate and here in a sense is my chance to put my money where my mouth is."

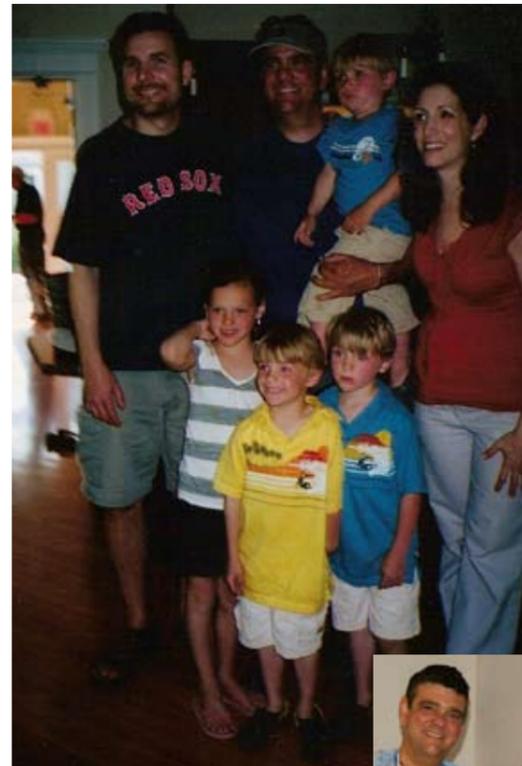
The surgery was set for Tuesday, December 11, 2007 at 7 am.

"It was one of those things that kind of crept up," said Mann. "Was it the moment I decided I was gonna be the donor? No, it was kind of like okay, I'm willing to do it and then I'm willing to go through the tests, but by the time they had gotten through the tests I really wanted to do it."

The day of the surgery Thomas arrived at the hospital around 5 am to wait for Mann, who went into surgery first. Thomas was prepared for the transplant while doctors were verifying that Mann's kidney was viable. It was, and Thomas was in surgery for almost five hours.

Mann said he never could have expected how elaborate the surgery and recovery was. He originally thought it would be a simple procedure: He had been through three previous knee surgeries and he thought it would be "no big deal." But after the surgery, he had high fevers and doctors could not figure out what was wrong. He lost 15 pounds and, at one point, had not eaten anything in three days. "I went from being a really healthy guy to being a shadow of myself in six days," he said.

After a series of tests, doctors realized they had accidentally perforated his colon during the surgery. This meant that deadly bacteria were infiltrating his blood stream. Luckily it was in a confined area.



Mark and Melissa (Gear 90) Mann, attended a cookout with their good friend Rodney Thomas and his children during the summer of 2008.



Right: Rodney, their doctor and Mark at the New England Medical Center in Boston, MA.

Courtesy Photos

Thomas woke up from the anesthesia around 6:30 pm. By Wednesday morning he was in the recovery room and feeling better than expected. This was his first major surgery, and the pain was not as bad as he expected. "Of course a lot of the pain was being masked by medications," said Thomas. "I really only experienced pain when I had to sit up because they had cut through my stomach muscles."

Though he had to be very diligent in monitoring his blood sugar, by Thursday, he was up walking around, shaving, and washing his hair. He recovered faster than anyone expected. "The doctors surprised me the following Monday afternoon when they asked me if I would like to go home. I was thrilled."

On Monday afternoon Thomas was released, while Mann was hooked up to a drain tube where his kidney used to be to flush fluids out of his bloodstream. He left the hospital after being there 11 days. He was still on an IV for a month, then on heavy-duty antibiotics.

"I feel like I've been the recipient of far more than what I gave," Mann said, "having the opportunity to save someone's life but giving up so little. It's not like I actually died because of it – I was inconvenienced for maybe a month or two, but when all things are said and done I was able to save someone's life."

While at home, Thomas was extremely sore, but happy to be in his own bed and spending time with his family. "The side effects of the anti-rejection drugs soon began to manifest themselves," Thomas said, "and to me that was the hardest part of recovery." These drugs were powerful and when taken in large doses sometimes lead to nervousness, fatigue, and stomach problems.

Despite the fact that he was still sick, he was looking on the bright side. "I can say that I do not ever remember being more proud of a person than I have been of Mark during this entire process. He and his wife were a pillar of support during this difficult time in my life."

It has been a year since the surgery and the two friends are doing better than ever. Thomas continues to work at Morgan Stanley and is enjoying life with his family in Massachusetts, while Mann is starting a new job at Point Loma Nazarene University. He and his family moved out to California for his new job as the Director of 21st Century Studies. The friends meet up as often as possible, and keep in touch from their respective ends of the country.



Photos by Phil Oliver (09) and Carissa Schutz (09)

A sell-out crowd of more than 500 ENC alumni and friends attended the 2nd annual Homecoming Celebration Dinner at the Sheraton Hotel in Braintree, MA. Be sure to reserve your place early for the 2009 event.

Remembering Homecoming 2008

ENC's new alumni director reflects on her first Homecoming

By Meghan Reardon, ENC's Alumni Director

I spent the last four Homecomings as a part of Eastern Nazarene College's staff. I spent the four years before that as a part of ENC's student body. And now, as I wrap up my first Homecoming as alumni director, I realize I'm consistently impressed by the nature of the weekend.

There were several new features to the 2008 homecoming – soccer games at Veteran's Memorial Stadium, a Legacy Brunch for the classes of 1931 through 1957, and the first ENC production of *GODSPELL*.

While fancy and exciting – especially because we raised more than \$40,000 for student scholarships at the Celebra-

tion Dinner – I know that that the spirit of the event rests in the hundreds of ENC alumni that crowd the Wendell Ave. street fair, pack Cove auditorium, cheer on our sports teams, and celebrate at reunions year after year.

Now that this Homecoming has come and gone, we're already in the planning stages for the next one. There will be a new venue for the Celebration Dinner – the Marriot in Quincy, which can accommodate more people as the dinner keeps growing. Stay tuned for new smaller events that will be held over the course of Homecoming 2009 – October 16 and 17. Save the date!



The Class of 1958 – newest members of the Gold Club – enjoyed a weekend of special events including the first annual Legacy Reunion, their 50th class reunion,

the Gold Club Luncheon and Induction with the president, and an invitation to return again and again!



The world's cutest hula-hooper! Marah Neil enjoys all sorts of fun activities at the children's festival with brothers Justin and Henry while mom Eva (Metzger, 01) and dad Ben (01) enjoyed Homecoming with the grown-ups.

And the winners are...

Thanks and a cool ENC sweat-shirt go to Gregory Constantine, Lorenda Dunham, Jacqueline King, Mark Burgess, and Cheryl McMahon for filling out the recent alumni survey.

ENC Society

Creating a culture of giving. More details to follow.

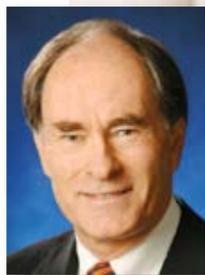
EVERY CLASS A Scholarship

Scholarship	Value
Class of 1941	\$300.00
Class of 1942	\$1,100.00
Class of 1943	\$100.00
Class of 1944	\$57,023.69
Class of 1946	\$500.00
Class of 1947	\$925.00
Class of 1948	\$925.00
Class of 1949	\$10,826.00
Class of 1950	\$4,195.00
Class of 1951	\$10,912.00
Class of 1952	\$3,152.00
Class of 1953	\$27,751.00
Class of 1954	\$16,898.00
Class of 1955	\$18,089.00
Class of 1956	\$14,953.00
Class of 1957	\$74,435.27
Class of 1958	\$24,518.00
Class of 1959	\$24,116.17
Class of 1960	\$6,935.00
Class of 1961	\$6,310.00
Class of 1962	\$12,200.82
Class of 1963	\$5,000.00
Class of 1964	\$12,480.48
Class of 1965	\$20,729.64
Class of 1966	\$25,527.14
Class of 1967	\$10,604.00
Class of 1968	\$23,833.74
Class of 1969	\$4,515.80
Class of 1970	\$2,050.00
Class of 1971	\$1,056.00
Class of 1972	\$9,915.90
Class of 1973	\$6,760.00
Class of 1974	\$1,385.00
Class of 1975	\$7,472.35
Class of 1976	\$3,500.00
Class of 1977	\$5,792.60
Class of 1978	\$10,746.00
Class of 1979	\$3,890.00
Class of 1980	\$1,976.00
Class of 1981	\$3,103.48
Class of 1982	\$16,896.20
Class of 1983	\$2,198.50
Class of 1984	\$260.00
Class of 1985	\$1,295.00
Class of 1986	\$16,506.29
Class of 1987	\$746.00
Class of 1988	\$450.00
Class of 1989	\$4,151.00
Class of 1990	\$5,820.15
Class of 1991	\$5,311.53
Class of 1992	\$12,252.00
Class of 1993	\$7,728.00
Class of 1994	\$200.00
Class of 1995	\$6,015.00
Class of 1996	\$4,196.50
Class of 1997	\$665.00
Class of 1998	\$577.00
Class of 1999	\$13,113.65
Class of 2000	\$1,404.99
Class of 2001	\$5,461.55
Class of 2002	\$325.00
Class of 2003	\$5,862.67
Class of 2004	\$8,661.20
Class of 2005	\$4,364.30
Class of 2006	\$4,349.23
Class of 2007	\$5,708.55
Class of 2008	\$7,163.88

TOTAL VALUE: \$618,186.27
Values as of Oct 31, 2008

Meet the 2008 Alumni Award Recipients

Alumni Achievement



Neil Nicoll (68)
President and CEO
YMCA of the USA
Alumni Achievement

Neil J. Nicoll (68) is the President and CEO of YMCA-USA with headquarters in Chicago, having been elected to that role in 1996 after serving 14 years as President and CEO of the YMCA of Greater Seattle, Washington. Now in his 40th year with the YMCA, the largest human services organization in the country, Neil leads 560,000 volunteers and 250,000 staff in serving 20 million people a year through 2,600 branch facilities and has a career filled with significant accomplishments and multiple awards. A history major and later the ENC varsity soccer coach (72-75), Neil holds a master of education degree in community development from Springfield College. He and his wife, Anita (Shoff, 70), have two adult daughters, Kimberley and Kerri.



John LaLone (73)
Sales executive
IBM Software Group
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John J. LaLone (73) is the Worldwide Service Oriented Architecture (SOA) Sales Executive with direct management responsibility for the team of worldwide SOA Sales Specialists, along with business direction for over 100 SOA sales and technical specialists positioned around the globe. Although reporting within IBM Software Group where he has served more than 20 years, his responsibility and business goals include solutions that span all IBM divisions and brands. John is involved in many ministries as an active church member. He is currently focused on spiritual formation through small group ministries at North Raleigh, North Carolina Church of the Nazarene, along with supporting Tapestry, a ministry to inner city needs in Raleigh. John and his wife, Jan (Smith, 75) live in Wake Forest, N.C. and have three children and three grandchildren.



Donna Brickley (78)
Athletic director
Notre Dame Academy
Hingham, MA
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Donna P. Brickley (78) has been the Director of Athletics for the Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, M.A. from 1985 to the present. During the same time period, she has also served as Chairperson of the Department of Physical Education. Notre Dame Academy has been the recipient of the Singelais Trophy, sponsored by The Boston Globe, for overall excellence in an athletic program for 14 out of the last 19 years. Donna is the supervisor of 16 varsity sports and two cheerleading teams and is the personnel supervisor of 36 teams with a staff of 45 coaches, full-time athletic trainer and equipment manager. Of the school enrollment of 567 over 71 percent are student athletes participating in the Division I program. A social work major at ENC, Donna received a master of education degree in human movement/sports administration from Boston University in 1985.



Linda Russell (78)
Missionary
based in Moscow
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Linda Russell (73) is a global missionary for the Church of the Nazarene serving in Moscow, Russia since 1995. After receiving her bachelor's in elementary education, she began a teaching career in Meridian, Idaho where she also became involved in the ministry life of Boise First Nazarene Church. Linda earned a master of education degree from Northwest Nazarene College and completed 17 years of teaching before taking a year's leave of absence to serve as a Nazarene In Volunteer Service (NIVS) in Moscow. After three months she was asked to stay on permanently, which she clearly felt called to do. Linda has an administrative role on the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) Field and teaches two evening English classes a week at the Moscow Ministry Center. During the summer, she enjoys organizing and participating in Vacation Bible School and day camps on the Russia North District as well as coordinating an annual CIS Youth in Mission team.

Dr. Bill Dymnt Jr. (83) is a clinical psychologist with Dymnt & Associates in Costa Mesa, California, having received his Ph.D. from the Rosemead School of Psychology at Biola University. A corporate speaker in high demand, Bill recently delivered his 1000th presentation. He has spoken to corporations, governmental agencies, hospitals, clinics, universities, and charitable organizations in the United States, Romania, Democratic Republic of Congo, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Bill is a writer, developer, and presenter for Cigna, CNR Health, United Behavioral Health, and MHN's Employee Assistance Programs. He has lead over 250 psycho-educational groups as a consulting psychologist in the field of substance abuse and is a past university adjunct professor. Bill is a frequent radio guest, appearing on over 50 programs to date, and his television appearances and interviews center on disaster response, on his burnout research, personal coaching, and relationships.

Bill Webb Jr (88) is currently the Vice President of Product Development & Engineering for mindSHIFT Technologies. Bill joined the company in the spring of 2004, and is focused on developing new strategic product offerings to further enhance mindSHIFT's leadership position in the Managed Service Provider and Information Technology markets. He is responsible for the overall product strategy, development and rollout. Previously, Bill worked for five years as the Vice President of Product Management for the e-Business offerings at USinter-networking (USi), a founding company of the Application Service Provider market. After receiving his bachelor's in computer science and mathematics, he received a master of business administration with a concentration in management science from Virginia Tech. Bill and his wife Connie (Monnin, 88) and their children reside in Centreville, V.A.



William Dymnt Jr. (83)
Clinical psychologist
Alumni Achievement

Alumni of the Year

Ronald C. Calhoun and Shelva Jeanne (Joines) Calhoun (58) served for 37 years as career missionaries to the Republic of South Africa before retirement. At ENC Ron graduated with a bachelor's in philosophy and a minor in psychology, and Shelva graduated with bachelor's in secondary education. They married, studied at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, pastored, and taught school before their appointment to South Africa in 1965. Ron finished a graduate degree at NTS in 1978 and Shelva received a master's in Religion at Olivet Nazarene University in 1983. In 1992, Shelva enrolled in Luther Rice Seminary in Lithonia, Georgia and completed her master's in biblical studies. They both taught at and served administratively as Academic Dean and Principal for the theological college in South Africa. The Nazarene Theological College honored Ron and Shelva by naming their classrooms the Calhoun Classroom Center. In retirement they continue to teach, serve, and minister.

Joan (Kehm,59) Esselstyn was appointed as a missionary to Africa in 1968. After Joan received her bachelor's in education at ENC, the couple moved to Kansas City. Joan returned to teach at ENC before pasturing the Wallingford, C.T. Nazarene Church, and was ultimately appointed as a missionary to Africa in 1968. She taught at the Lula Schmelzenbach Memorial Nazarene Theological College, and later taught Christian Education and served as librarian at the Nasarener Teologiese Kollege van Suid-Afrika. Her three children were raised in Africa. Joan and husband Ted (58), who received the 1976 ENC Alumna of the Year Award, have retired in Ohio and continue to minister.

Doris (Biggs, 57) Gailey began her first term of service in Africa in 1964. After receiving her bachelor's in mathematics with a minor in secondary education, she taught math at Norwell, MA High School for three years while also completing her M.Ed. at Northeastern University, which she received in 1960. While in Swaziland, Doris taught math at a Nazarene High School, studied the Zulu language, and taught Zulu to new missionary arrivals. After further teaching in Swaziland and adjunct furlough teaching at ENC, Doris and husband Chuck (58), who received the 1987 ENC Alumna of the Year Award, moved to Kansas City in 1981 to train global missionaries. Their four children have also graduated from ENC.



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Ron Calhoun (58)
Retired missionary
to Africa
Alumnus of the Year



Shelva (Joines) (58) Calhoun
Retired missionary
to Africa
Alumna of the Year



Joan (Kehm, 59) Esselstyn
Retired missionary
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Alumna of the Year



Doris (Biggs, 57) Gailey
Retired missionary
professor, MANU
Alumna of the Year

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