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at Jordan Hall.*

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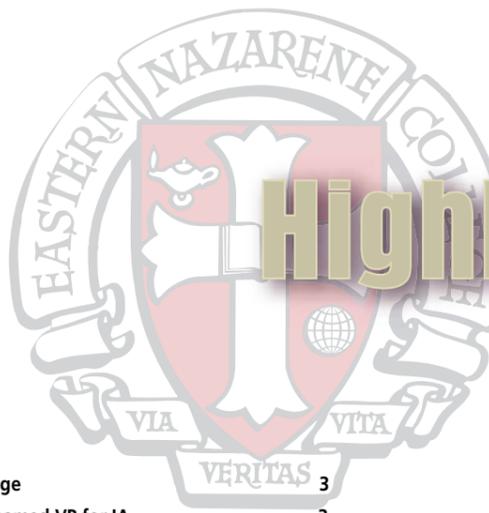
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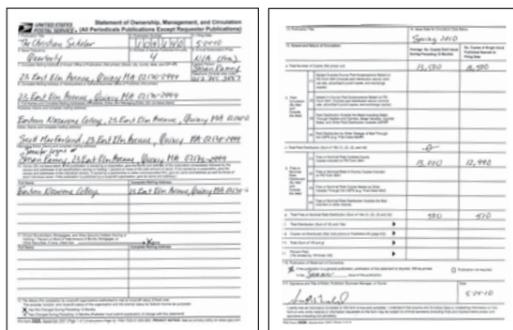
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Mother and daughter graduates



Hillary Greene (right) and her mother, Melissa Greene, both graduated on May 15. Hillary received her BS in Business Management from ENC while Melissa graduated from Johnson State College in Johnson, VT with a BA in Business Management. Melissa Greene chose to attend her daughter's graduation rather than her own.

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Poetry, prose and music bring 'Arts Week' to life



Arts Week offered several interactive opportunities for students including a "quilt" made of thoughts and quotes which students wrote on fabric squares (above), and the annual magnetic poetry contest held in Nease Library (left).

Author readings, art exhibits, musical performances and poetry sessions were among the highlights of Eastern Nazarene's annual "Arts Week."

Held April 19 – 25, the week long creative celebration featured a variety of free arts and cultural activities that were open to the public. Among the highlights of this year's celebration was an author reading and book signing by **Christopher Wiley (85)**. An ENC alumnus and former faculty member, Wiley is better known to his fans as "Mortimus Clay," author of the juvenile fantasy novel, *The Purloined Boy*. During Arts Week, Wiley read from the book, which recounts the story of a 12-year-old boy who is kidnapped by a bogeyman and taken to live in a city called Superbia.

Following Wiley's reading, the ENC English Club presented original works of short fiction. Other Arts Week events included an evening of poetry with Professor **Kate McCann**, who read from her new book, *A Roof Gone to Sky*; a performance by gospel and pop artist Julian Rundlett; a free screening of a film adaptation of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; and an art exhibit of original works by ENC alum **Rob Cubie (90)**.

The festivities culminated Sunday April 25, when the college's A Cappella Choir performed at Boston's legendary Jordan Hall with the newly formed A Cappella Alumni Choir (see article on page 8).



Alumnus and author Chris Wiley (85) talks about his novel "The Purloined Boy."



Faculty members Karen Marshall (left) and Kate McCann (right) performed poetry during the 2010 Arts Week.

President's Message



Corlis McGee

"...the illustrious legacy of science education and inquiry at Eastern Nazarene College continues to leave its mark on...the world..."

ENC's scientific legacy lives on

When it comes to selecting a college, one of the characteristics that often factors into a student's decision is the size of the institution. How big is the campus? How many students are there? Will an Ivy League university offer more opportunities than a small liberal arts college?

Here at ENC, we know that good, and even great, things come in small packages. For simply put, ENC is a small college with big opportunities. From singing with the A Cappella Choir at Jordan Hall to participating in mission trips around the world, ENC students enjoy unparalleled opportunities to interact and engage both with other students and stellar faculty in a manner that just isn't possible at many larger institutions of higher education.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in our science programs. This issue of *The Christian Scholar* illustrates that ENC's long tradition of excellence in the sciences is alive and well. From Chemistry **Prof. Lowell Hall's** exciting NIH grant (page 4) to junior **Traci Fitzpatrick's** acceptance into a highly selective Doctor of Physical Therapy program (page 11), ENC is a place where nationally respected scientists interact with and inspire students to pursue scientific studies and research that has real-world applications.

Here at ENC, a student with a love for science isn't just one of hundreds of anonymous science majors sitting in 200-student classes taught by teaching assistants. To the contrary: Many of our students, including freshmen, work hand in hand with senior faculty on dozens of field study and research projects. Consider, for example, our Biology department. Working with **Prof. Jon Twining**, students

assessed the condition of St. Moritz Pond, while other students surveyed the Neponset River, sharing the results of their research with the Neponset River Watershed Association. Chemistry **Prof. Joe Williams**, meanwhile, has an active research program with students engaged in organic synthesis, while Biology **Prof. Rebecca Robich** is working with students on blood analysis of mosquitoes as part of a research project on malaria transmission.

These and countless other research projects have prepared ENC students for impressive internships with major universities and corporations. From assisting Physics **Prof. John Free** with nanotechnology research at Harvard University to working alongside Physics and Engineering **Prof. Dereck Plante** at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, ENC students enjoy life-changing opportunities to gain real-world experience in a myriad of scientific disciplines.

Those internships, in turn, translate into remarkable career and graduate education prospects. It really is quite astonishing to consider that a small college like Eastern Nazarene has

produced scientists like **Eldon Hall (48)**, who played a pivotal role in the first moon landing, and **Dr. Ross Tubo (81)**, who is conducting cutting-edge adult stem cell research at Genzyme. What's more, a whole new generation of ENC science professors is igniting the spark of scientific inquiry in today's ENC students. Students like **Connie Slocum (10)**, who will enter Boston University Medical School in the fall on a full tuition scholarship to pursue a Ph.D. in cellular and molecular biology. As we move into the second decade of the 21st century, it is clear that the illustrious legacy of science education and inquiry at Eastern Nazarene College continues to leave its mark on succeeding generations of students and through them, the world at large.

Corlis McGee

Dr. Scott Turcott named VP for Institutional Advancement



Scott D. Turcott

Dr. Scott D. Turcott was recently named vice president of institutional advancement, succeeding **Kendall Whittington**, who resigned at the conclusion of the 2009–2010 academic year for personal reasons.

In his new role, Turcott will oversee ENC's development activities, including alumni relations, donor relations, community relations, and the college's marketing and communications department.

"Dr. Turcott presents a unique blend of institutional understanding as an alum and academician combined with professional expertise in communication. He has a passion for God and for the potential of Eastern Nazarene College," President Corlis McGee said. "He brings with him a commitment and vision to expand on the broad base of institutional support cultivated by Kendall Whittington."

A 1982 graduate of ENC, Turcott went on to receive both a master's degree and Ed.D. in educational media and technology from Boston University. For the past 19 years, he served as a professor of communication arts at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion, Ind. He is currently co-chair of the Communicating Common Ground interest group of the National Communication Association and has served as the chair of the Undergraduate Programs interest group of the Central States Communication Association. He has also been a critical reviewer for multiple texts and recently co-authored the book, *Brief Guide to Extemporaneous Speaking*.

"ENC has an excellent tradition of nurturing students in faith and scholarship," Turcott said. "I am humbled and honored to have this tremendous opportunity and responsibility as I return to my alma mater."

President McGee receives Maggie Sloan Crawford Award from Olivet Nazarene



Dr. McGee with Cecil and Miriam Crawford and ONU president John C. Bowling. Cecil is the son of the late Maggie Sloan Crawford, after whom the award is named.

Eastern Nazarene College President **Corlis McGee** was recently selected as this year's recipient of the Maggie Sloan Crawford Award from Olivet Nazarene University.

"I am deeply honored to receive this award from one of our sister Nazarene institutions of higher learning," said McGee, who was presented with the award April 7 at a chapel service at Olivet Nazarene University. "My life was heavily influenced by faculty members at Trevecca Nazarene University, who encouraged me to move beyond my comfort zone, dream bigger dreams and to attempt more challenging endeavors with their help and God's help."

After graduating from Trevecca with a bachelor of science in business administration, McGee continued her education, earning an MBA from the

University of Tennessee at Nashville and later a Doctor of Arts in Economics from Middle Tennessee State University. While pursuing her advanced studies, she taught in Trevecca's Business Department, progressing from instructor to full professor of business administration and economics. In 1986, she was named chair of the university's Department of Business and Economics, a position she held for four years before leaving to become chair of the Department of Business Administration at MidAmerica Nazarene University in Olathe, Kan.

During her eight years at MidAmerica Nazarene University, McGee also served as director of graduate studies in management and vice president for academic affairs and dean. In 1998-1999, she served as dean of graduate studies at Point Loma Nazarene University before traveling to Schaffhausen, Switzerland to serve as rector of European Nazarene College. In addition to leading the college's strategic planning and visioning process, McGee coordinated administrative activities for a multicultural campus serving districts in Western Europe, Eastern Europe and Central Asia. In July 2005, she began her current tenure as president of Eastern Nazarene College.

"Each step of obedience led to a new challenge," McGee said, "and each new challenge increased the knowledge and preparation for the next step of the journey the Lord had in mind."

Named in honor of Olivet's first graduate, the Maggie Sloan Crawford Award is presented annually to a woman whose significant accomplishments and service make her an exemplary role model for young women. Previous recipients of the award include American Red Cross President and U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Hanford Dole and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Chemistry Department receives NIH grant



Lowell Hall (left) and son Mark.

Eastern Nazarene College and The University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy have jointly received a grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The four-year research project will work to develop a method for identifying metabolites – chemical compounds produced in the human body – and holds possible long-term applications in the diagnosis of multiple sclerosis (MS) and other diseases.

“Chemical compounds resulting from human metabolism play a major role in our overall physical well being,” said longtime Chemistry Professor **Lowell Hall**, who is collaborating on this research project with Principal Investigator UConn Professor David Grant. “But only a small fraction of these

metabolite compounds have been identified. Separating and identifying the thousands of individual chemical compounds present in tiny quantities in biofluids is extremely difficult.”

Finding a way to quickly identify specific compounds in complex mixtures may ultimately help researchers and pharmaceutical companies develop new, lifesaving drugs more quickly and easily, Hall said.

The joint ENC and UConn research represents a new approach to identifying unknown compounds in a complex mixture through the development of mathematical, computational models. “Separation science has improved dramatically in recent years, enabling chemists to use chromatography to separate complex mixtures and use mass spectrometry to provide some chemical information,” Hall said. “While chromatography and mass spectrometry provide useful information on chemical substances in a complex mixture, those methods usually do not uniquely identify them.

“Our joint research is based on a really novel idea,” Hall continued. “By analyzing the chromatography data, we can develop a mathematical model whose predictions could help narrow down the field of possible compounds to a reasonable number for final identification.

In a second phase, we will use data from mass spectrometry to develop a second model which will further improve the structure filtering process.”

Through the research grant, Hall will work to develop mathematical modeling tools, which will then be tested at the University of Connecticut, where the extensive experimental work and data measurement will be done. Most of the \$1.2 million grant’s funding will support these UConn experiments, Hall said.

Once developed, the computational tools will be integrated into a computer software program capable of sorting through hundreds of thousands of possible candidates and returning just a handful of possible compounds for chemical structure identification. The final phase of the project will involve testing the model and software in experiments related to multiple sclerosis.

“Currently, there is no reliable diagnostic test for multiple sclerosis – rather it is diagnosed by process of elimination,” Hall said. “In the final stage of our project,

we will apply the integrated software program to cerebral spinal fluid from rats with MS in laboratory experiments at UConn, in an attempt to determine the profile of metabolites in MS. Any differences found may be useful in early diagnosis.

“Because of the potential long-term benefits,” Hall added, “we are very pleased to be a part of this research program with David Grant and graduate students at UConn.”

Hall graduated from ENC in 1959 with a degree in Chemistry and went on to receive a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from The Johns Hopkins University (1963). He has taught chemistry at ENC for more than 40 years, publishing several books and more than 100 research papers in peer-reviewed journals.

Dr. Hall’s son and fellow ENC graduate, **Mark Hall** of Hall Associates Consulting, also will be involved in the NIH research project as the major developer of the modeling technology. Mark Hall’s work in developing artificial neural networks and computational methodologies will be central to the project’s mathematical modeling.

“This is an entirely new way of approaching the problem (of identifying chemical compounds),” Lowell Hall said. “We’re not aware of anyone else applying mathematical models this way, or applying it to research into MS.”

NEWS BRIEFS Spring 2010

College implements cabinet reorganization, Wooster named Provost and Dean of the College



Dr. Timothy Wooster

A reorganization of ENC’s top leadership was implemented in Spring 2010, creating two new cabinet positions: provost and vice president of spiritual development.

Vice President for Enrollment and Institutional Research **Dr. Timothy Wooster** assumed the newly created position of Provost and Dean of the College. Wooster will serve as the chief academic officer responsible for traditional undergraduate programs as well as adult and graduate studies, while maintaining oversight of enrollment and institutional research.

“One of the centerpieces of our vision for ENC is to fully integrate and coordinate the student experience,” said **President Corlis McGee**, who noted that the reorganization was formally approved at the semi-annual meeting of the college’s board of trustees. “Using a provost model – where academics, enrollment, student development and spiritual development are coordinated under one administrative position – moves ENC closer to that model, enabling us to more purposefully coordinate all areas of student life.”



Dr. Corey MacPherson

To that end, **Dr. Corey MacPherson**, director of spiritual development and chaplain, assumed the new position of vice president of spiritual development and church relations, overseeing the campus’s spiritual life as well as relationships with the regional Nazarene churches. MacPherson will continue as chaplain of the college.

McGee said the reorganization was prompted by the decision of former Vice President of Academic Affairs Nancy Ross to return to teaching at the conclusion of the 2010 academic year after four years of service as academic dean. In addition, Vice President for Institutional Advancement **Kendall Whittington** announced his decision to leave his position as of June 30 for personal reasons, resulting in the appointment of **Dr. Scott Turcott** to that position (see story on page 3).

“These recent transitions presented an opportunity to strategically restructure the cabinet positions to capitalize on the gifts and areas of expertise of the current cabinet members,” McGee said. “Consolidating enrollment and

academic affairs into the new provost position will also create efficiencies, reducing the number of cabinet-level positions by one.”

Wooster, a 1986 graduate of ENC, received a Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry from the University of North Carolina before completing post-doctoral research at the University of Vermont. He taught chemistry for 10 years at Pennsylvania’s Westminster College, serving as chair of the Chemistry Department for four years. Wooster joined the ENC faculty in 2003 and served as both a professor of chemistry and associate dean for academic affairs before being named vice president for enrollment and institutional research in 2008.

“Timothy has demonstrated a commitment to excellence in the liberal arts and faith-centered education,” McGee said. “He brings a wealth of energy and excitement to the provost position, combined with superior skills and a breadth of knowledge.”

MacPherson, also an ENC alumnus, graduated in 1996 with a BA in Business Administration. He earned a Master of Divinity in 2000 from Nazarene Theological Seminary and completed a Doctor of Ministry Degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in 2009. Before returning to ENC in 2008 to serve as director of spiritual development and chaplain, he served as pastor at Setauket, New York’s North Shore Church of the Nazarene, which he and his wife began in 2000.

“Corey’s authentic love and passion for the spiritual growth and well being of ENC’s students, faculty and staff have been evident in his interactions, both on campus and across the region,” McGee said. “He has a broad vision for all cultures and classes, and is a leader in challenging the campus community to go deeper in our relationship with Christ and our understanding of reconciliation and justice.”

Faculty News

Karen Cubie Henck (85), associate professor of English, had an article published in *Brontë Studies*. Henck’s article, titled “That Peculiar Voice: Jane Eyre and Mary Bosanquet Fletcher, an Early Wesleyan Female Preacher,” appeared in the March 2010 issue of the publication, which has also published a number of Henck’s book reviews in the past two years.

The Historical Society blog, which is edited by History **Prof. Randall Stephens**, recently won the History News Network’s Best Series of Posts for 2009 Award. The winning post, titled “Richardson’s Rules of Order,” was written by University of Massachusetts historian Heather Cox Richardson, who recently presented a lecture at ENC based on her forthcoming book on the massacre at Wounded Knee.

Physics **Prof. Karl Giberson** delivered the plenary address, “God and the Darwin Wars,” to an audience of approximately 200 pastors attending a three-day workshop on science and ministry at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, KY. While at Asbury, Giberson also participated in two panel discussions focused on how the evangelical church might be more effective in helping young people understand that science is not the enemy of faith.

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Alumnus/entrepreneur serves through his ministry-based software



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(Above L -R) Andy Ivankovich (00) collaborates with best-selling author Max Lucado and Oak Hills Church Senior Pastor Randy Frazee on a video shoot in San Antonio, TX (Left). Inset: Andy Ivankovich.

By Sarah Good (09)

With the rise of Facebook, YouTube, Twitter and other social media websites, the online world is changing fast and many businesses and churches are trying to keep up.

ENC alumnus and entrepreneur **Andy Ivankovich (00)** has found a niche market with his business, UpperRoom Technologies, in online products and services specifically geared toward ministry. He is now working with best-selling author and minister Max Lucado and Senior Minister Randy Frazee at Oak Hills Church in San Antonio, TX. Collaboratively, they are strategizing to create ways for the church to connect online.

“We fell in love with Oak Hills the first day we visited,” Ivankovich said. “And now the opportunity to work with the church that has such a unique mission is pretty amazing.”

After graduating with a degree in Business Management from ENC, Ivankovich and his wife **Missy (Roberts, 00)** moved to San Antonio in 2004 when Andy took a position with USAA, an

insurance company serving members of the military and their families. With a passion for project management, and as a former member of the Air Force, he quickly moved up in the company, attaining one of six executive positions in under two years and managing a core product line with a portfolio estimated at \$14 billion.

During this time, the couple started attending Oak Hills Church, a non-denominational mega-church with a membership of more than 10,000 people a week at five campuses. After getting involved in a small group ministry, Ivankovich, with the help of a few friends, soon developed an online management system for small groups that would allow them to connect and share more efficiently. The software spread like wildfire throughout the church.

But it was the death of his brother that spurred him to devote his career to ministry, Ivankovich said.

“For the first time in my life, I truly experienced Christ through the act of serving by being with my brother at his bedside for many months before he

died,” he said. “This was so powerful that I didn’t want to lose it after his funeral – so that’s how I ended up using my talents to develop software at the church. I wanted to serve again and keep that connection with Christ.”

Ivankovich incorporated UpperRoom Technologies in 2005, and after months of prayer, he left USAA this past fall to work full-time as the CEO of URT, developing and improving products and services, and working day-to-day with Lucado and Frazee to “lay out a strategic road map and operational plan for the church.”

Ivankovich credits much of his success to his years spent at ENC. “Just about every class helped me in my young career,” he said. “Everything from helping me as a call center representative at Boston Financial to being an executive at one of the country’s top financial firms.”

He remembers studying under Professors **Joe Guilart** and **Mike Holt**, and how the entrepreneurial spirit that lay within him could be refined and educated through classes, allowing him to succeed.

“ENC wasn’t just about academics, I also learned how to walk in my faith,” he said. “Now, more than ever, in my work with ministries and Oak Hills, there probably isn’t a day that goes by that I don’t pull something from my years at ENC.”

Today, with a team of over 20 that includes his wife and 200,000 people all over the world using the products daily, UpperRoom Technologies has blossomed and works with helping other churches and ministries like Bible Study Fellowship, Zondervan and Christian Book Distributors stay up-to-date with online software. *Groups Interactive*, the most popular product, is used nationally to organize and connect church small groups, freeing up pastors’ administrative workload.

UpperRoom Technologies is gaining traction and recognition in the technology world, and was featured in *Christian Computing Magazine* in July 2009. URT offers affordable media products for churches, as well as services in social media and search engine optimization.

Working with Max Lucado on a regular basis isn’t so bad, either. Ivankovich calls him a “truly genuine Christian and so down to earth.”

“Looking back it is pretty amazing to see how God’s hand has been on everything,” he said. “The final chapter hasn’t been written yet... I think our days ahead will be the real story.”

Eastern Nazarene College to launch new ‘Boston Semester’ program

College students from across the nation soon will have an opportunity to experience Greater Boston’s wealth of educational, arts and cultural offerings through Eastern Nazarene College’s new “Boston Semester” program.

Scheduled to launch this fall, the program will enable undergraduate students from other colleges to spend a semester studying on ENC’s campus, where they will take courses in colonial history, New England literature and art history while also taking advantage of ENC’s proximity to Boston.

“One of the many great things about studying history and culture in the Boston area is that so many wonderful museums, historical sites and libraries are here,” said History Department Chair **Randall Stephens**, who noted that ENC’s Wollaston campus is located one block from the Josiah Quincy Homestead and five minutes from the Adams National Historical Park. “Beyond Quincy, it’s just a short subway ride from Wollaston to downtown Boston, and from there, the whole array of Boston’s tremendous historical and cultural treasures are within walking distance.”

Students who enroll in the Boston Semester program will live on ENC’s Wollaston campus while taking a minimum of three required courses:

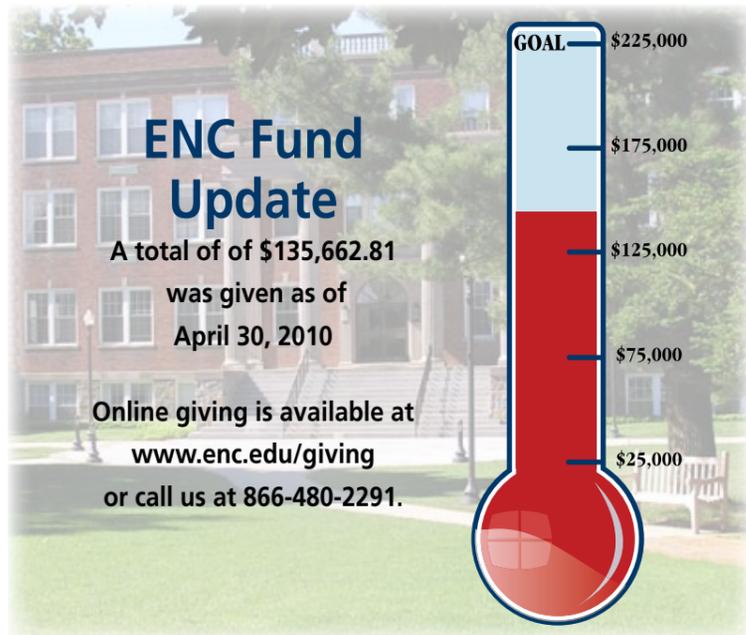
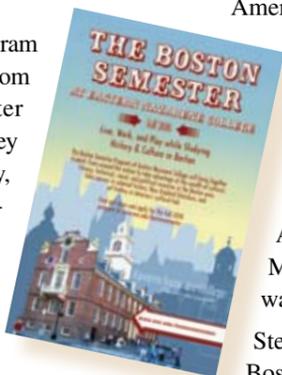
Colonial to Revolutionary America, Introduction to Art History and Literary Boston.

“While studying America’s early history, students will visit local colonial landmarks and early American homes,” Stephens said. “Trips

to Henry David Thoreau’s Walden Pond or the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will add immeasurably to the literature course. And the art history course will benefit from visits to the Museum of Fine Arts, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Harvard’s Fogg Museum and walking tours of the city.”

Stephens said ENC hopes to launch the Boston Semester program with an initial group of approximately 20 students drawn primarily from other Christian colleges. The cost for participating in the program is \$14,600. The actual amount paid by a student may vary, however, as some colleges require students studying abroad to pay their home institution’s tuition, then pay just the room and board fee of \$4,600 to ENC. Some colleges may also allow a student’s financial aid award to be applied to the Boston Semester program.

For more information on Eastern Nazarene College’s “Boston Semester” program, call 617-745-3000 or visit www.enc.edu/bostonsemester.



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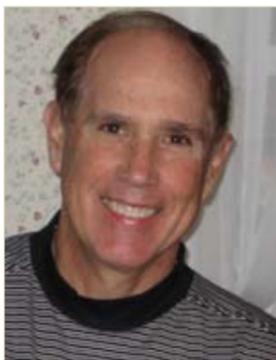
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Eastern Nazarene College
Foxboro, MA
Alumnus of the Year



Dr. Dan Chung • 1985
Retinal Gene Therapy Scientist
West Chester, PA
Achievement



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Northwest Nazarene University
Boise, ID
Achievement



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Cardiovascular and Thoracic
Physician Assistant
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Achievement



Dr. William Driscoll • 2000
Assistant Professor
Eastern Nazarene College
Quincy, MA
Achievement



Rev. Blair McKim • 1960
Pastor/Minister
Shippensburg, PA
Lifetime Service



Mrs. Arlene Swain • 1960
Missionary
Kissimmee, FL
Lifetime Service



Rev. Alfred Swain • 1960
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Kissimmee, FL
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Friday October 15 8:45am - 5:15pm
Saturday October 16 9:00am - 5:00pm
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Class(es) of _____

Celebration Dinner for Alumni and Friends • Friday, October 15
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Decade Reunion Breakfast • 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 00s • Saturday, October 16

Adults _____ @ \$5 each Total \$ _____

Legacy Reunion Breakfast • Classes of 1930-59 • Saturday, October 16

Adults _____ no additional cost

Gold Club Luncheon • Class of 1960 Induction • Saturday, October 16

Class of 1950, 1955, 1960 _____ no charge

Guests _____ @ \$10 each Total \$ _____

Children's Festival • Saturday, October 16

Children _____ Pay at the door

Class Reunion Activities

Class of 1960	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1965	Adults _____	Children _____
Class of 1970	Adults _____	Children _____
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Celebration Dinner reservations must be received before Sept. 24, 2010

ALL OTHER RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY OCTOBER 1, 2010

Years • 1900 - 2010
WEEKEND
 October 15 & 16



Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 14, 2010

- 12:00pm - 5:00pm **Women's Organization Boutique**
Munro Parlor
 - 7:30pm **Seussical** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating
Tickets available through box office only • 617-745-3715
- Friday, October 15, 2010**
- 9:00am - 4:00pm **Registration/Welcome**
Linda Whitling Lounge • Mann Student Center
 - 9:00am - 4:00pm **Women's Organization Boutique**
Munro Parlor
 - 10:30am - 11:15am **Homecoming Chapel**
Wollaston Church of the Nazarene
 - 11:30am - 12:30pm **Luncheon for Alumni Award Recipients**
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center
 - 11:30am - 2:00pm **Campus Dining** • Lunch is served for your convenience
The Commons • Mann Student Center
 - 5:30pm **Celebration Dinner Light Hors d'oeuvres**
Boston Marriott Quincy Hotel
 - 6:00pm **Celebration Dinner for Alumni and Friends**
Boston Marriott Quincy Hotel
Java and Jazz! Immediately following the program
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
 - 10:00pm **Homecoming Coronation 2010** • With past Kings and Queens
Lahue Physical Education Center
All alumni are invited to attend



The Gathering Place
 Relax and enjoy fellowship
 Mann Student Center
 all day Saturday



for Alumni and Friends
 Friday • **October 15** • 6:00pm
Boston Marriott Quincy

- Extraordinary food, spectacular setting, polished service
- Music and entertainment by the A Cappella and Gospel Choirs
- Inspiring stories from alumni
- An opportunity to make an investment in ENC students
- No charge – but seating is limited!

*Reservations are required
 and must be received by September 24, 2010.*

*... and afterwards
 stay and reminisce with friends
 over dessert, coffee and music at*



Saturday, October 16, 2010

- 8:00am - 5:00pm **Registration/Welcome**
Linda Whitling Lounge • Mann Student Center
- 8:00am - 6:00pm **Women's Organization Boutique**
Munro Parlor
- 8:30am - 9:30am **Decade Reunion Breakfast • Classes of 1960-2010**
The Commons • Mann Student Center
\$5/person • **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**
- 9:00am **Women's Alumni Volleyball Game**
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 10:00am **Women's Volleyball Game • ENC vs. Rhode Island College**
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 10:00am **Women's and Men's Soccer Alumni Game**
Bradley Field
- 10:00am - 11:30am **Legacy Reunion for Classes of 1930 - 1959**
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center
No additional cost • **RESERVATIONS REQUIRED**
- 10:00am **Class Reunion Activities** • Times and locations TBA
1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2005
- 11:30am - 1:00pm **Campus Dining** • Lunch is served for your convenience
The Commons • Mann Student Center
- 12:00pm **Gold Club Luncheon/Induction**
Metcalf Gathering Room • Wollaston Church of the Nazarene
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- 12:00pm **Class of 2000 Reunion • Fuji Restaurant**
Quincy Center
- 12:00pm - 4:00pm **SGA Tailgating Party** • Food! Fun! Inflatables!
Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*
- 12:00pm **Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Anna Maria College**
Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*
- 1:00pm **Children's Basketball Clinic**
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 2:30pm **Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Anna Maria College**
Veterans Memorial Stadium • *Hancock Street, Quincy*
- 4:00pm **Men's Alumni Basketball Game**
Lahue Physical Education Center
- 4:00pm **Seussical** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating
Tickets available through box office only • 617-745-3715
- 5:00pm - 6:00pm **Campus Dining** • Dinner is served for your convenience
The Commons • Mann Student Center
- 6:00pm **ENC Society Dinner**
President's Dining Room • Mann Student Center
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- 7:30pm **Seussical** • O'Connell Auditorium • Cove • General Seating
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Making a joyful noise: new A Cappella Alumni Choir lifts voices, spirits

By Sarah Good (09)

For **Dawn Haskell (06)**, singing with the A Cappella Choir was one of the highlights of her years at ENC.

Haskell was especially excited, therefore, when she recently had an opportunity to perform at Boston's historic Jordan Hall with 35 other former choir members as part of ENC's newly formed A Cappella Alumni Choir.

"Singing with the alumni choir is an opportunity I always wished for," Haskell said. "I'm so blessed to be a part of it again."

Alumni choir members performed at Jordan Hall alongside current members of ENC's A Cappella Choir and Chamber Singers, which have performed their annual spring concert at the prestigious venue for the past 12 years. According to **Choir Director Timothy Shetler**, the Alumni Choir was formed after numerous alumni expressed their desire to have an opportunity to sing together once more.

Capitalizing on e-mail and social media sites like Facebook, former choir members **Erica McGrath (09)** and **Tony DeBono (00)** began contacting alumni to gauge their interest, and shortly after the New Year, the A Cappella Alumni Choir was officially formed.

Approximately 50 alumni began participating in a series of rehearsals that culminated in a joint performance in February with the student choirs at the Framingham Church of the Nazarene. Two months and several more rehearsals later, ENC alumni representing class years from 1973 to the present took the stage at Jordan Hall, performing some of their favorite choral pieces before joining with the current student choirs for a grand finale.

"It was so great to be back in that environment again – singing great music and sharing what God was doing in our lives," said **Serena (Shaffer, 99) Kleppinger**. "It has also been fun to be part of the choir again with my now husband, **Jeff (Kleppinger, 00)**. We met in A Cappella Choir 14 years ago."

Jason Parker (04) agreed. "Since graduating in 2004, I've longed for a similar experience to what I received in A Cappella Choir," Parker said. "An experience that allowed me to do what I love – sing – to the best of my ability, and produce music better than I would have ever been able to produce by myself."

As with the student choirs, the Alumni Choir has a strong foundation of ministry and fellowship, with regular devotions, prayer requests and "God sightings" offered during each rehearsal.

"Experiencing devotional times during rehearsals reminds me of their individual student days and the faithfulness of God throughout life's journey," Shetler said. "It is a pleasure to see and hear choir alumni return to minister again to each



The A Cappella Alumni Choir at Jordan Hall. Back Row L-R: Vincent Haney (03), Bethany McCloy (93), Tony DeBono (00), Deanna Thulin (93) Andree, Nathan Scott (01), Esther (Andrews, 78) Bowen, Philip Davis (01), Jaime (Govoni, 04) Milburn, Sarah Good (09), and Daniel Fish (03). Middle Row L-R: Gwenne (Adams, 00) Lopshire, Doug Gerber (05), Jillian Griffin (09), Herb Newell (73), Alain Poutré

(06), Serena (Shaffer, 99) Kleppinger, Katelyn (Crouse, 08) Guimaraes, Jeff Kleppinger (00), Heather (MacLeod, 99) Davis, and Sarah Troxler (09). Front Row L-R: John Churchill (03), Tina Ide (07), Maureen (Wall, 01) Fish, Erica McGrath (09), Izirlei "Junior" Guimaraes (09), Loreen (Lee, 92) Lamb, Jason Parker (04), Dawn Haskell (06), and Joy McNally (00). Seated: Dr. Timothy Shetler, Conductor (80).

Stephanie Pestilli (10)

other and their audiences. Their expression of life and faith through music reveals depth that only life experience brings."

Since most Alumni Choir members don't live in the greater Boston area, members can choose to be a "local" member and participate in weekly rehearsals on the ENC campus, or a "distance" member and participate in rehearsals immediately prior to performances.

"I found the alumni choir really challenging and fun," said **Herb Newell (73)**. "I really appreciated the opportunity, not just for the 'esprit de corps' but

also to enjoy the 'spirit of worship' in the group."

The Alumni Choir finished up the spring semester with a performance at nearby Bethel Church of the Nazarene in Quincy on May 23. The choir plans to resume rehearsals in September, and many members say they are already looking forward to beginning rehearsals.

"There is something about music that brings everyone together. You pick up where you left off and start new friendships with those you've never met," Kleppinger said. "Alumni Choir has been such a great experience and a place of renewal for me."



Left to Right: Josh Burley (09) (Cobweb), Kayla Peterson (13) (Moth), Liz Curry (12) (Titania), Bethany MacPherson (10) (Peaseblossom), Dan LaBossiere ('13) (Mustardseed) and masked, Luke Schutz (13) (Bottom).



Helena, played by Allison Nicole Tucker (12) embraces her love Demetrius played by Ryan Mascilak (12).



The audience laughed watching Luke Schutz star as the comical Nick Bottom in this scene with Tom Snout, played by Rob Outlaw (10).

A Midsummer Night's Dream

The O'Connell Auditorium stage in the Cove Fine Arts Center was transformed into a magical forest for the theatre department's spring production of William Shakespeare's comic fantasy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Directed by ENC alumna **Tara Brooke Watkins**, the production featured an all-student cast performing the Bard's lighthearted romp involving star-crossed lovers, woodland fairies and unrequited love.

"I wanted to present a show that had enough acting opportunities for students of all types and interests to get involved," Watkins said. "Also, I knew this show would be opening at the end of the semester, it would be beautiful outside and people wouldn't want to see something heavy. I wanted something light and fun and spring-like."

One of Shakespeare's most beloved comedies, *Midsummer* follows the romantic entanglements of a group of young Athenian nobles and their fateful encounter in the forest with Oberon and Titania, king and queen of the fairies. After her father declares that Hermia must marry Demetrius instead of her true love, Lysander, the young couple flees into the forest, pursued by Demetrius and his jilted love, Helena. When the fairies decide to meddle in the romantic affairs of the young lovers, a case of mistaken identity causes Oberon's servant, Puck, to accidentally make both Demetrius and Lysander fall hopelessly in love with the once scorned Helena. The play follows the fairies' attempts to undo their errant enchantments, and in true Shakespeare fashion, "All's well that ends well."

Set and lighting design was by **Prof. Michael W. Ballard**. "One of the elements I was most excited about was the set," Watkins said. "We created the woods with ladders and yards of material that the fairies climbed and played with in order to show how the lovers get tripped up throughout the production."

Costumes for the production were designed by award-winning designer Stacey Stephens. "Stacey worked with Julie Taymor on Broadway doing costumes for *The Lion King*," Watkins said, "so we were really excited to have him on board."

A 2002 graduate of Eastern Nazarene, Watkins has served as artistic director at Riverside Theatre Works in Boston for the past six years. Her directing credits include *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *No Exit*, *Big River*, *The Music Man*, *Peter Pan*, *The Trojan Women*, *42nd Street* and more.

Hamilton receives NSCAA Premier Diploma

By Stephanie Pestilli (10)

Women's Soccer Coach **Stephen Hamilton** experienced what he calls a "life changing event" recently, when he earned the NSCAA's Premier Diploma, the highest soccer coaching education a coach can achieve in the United States.

Held April 12-18 in Fort Lauderdale, FL, the week-long course offered Hamilton the opportunity to receive training and guidance from some of the leading figures in soccer, including the University of North Carolina's Anson Dorrance – whose teams have earned 20 National Championships – and former Men's National Team Coach Bob Gansler.

"Anson Dorrance led two sessions for us, and he gave me some great ideas about working with our young women," Hamilton said. "I also had the distinct pleasure of working under the guidance of Bob Gansler: I was placed in a group with six other coaches and Bob's job was to oversee/grade our work. He was ultimately responsible for whether or not we would pass the course."

Attended by 32 coaches, the course was comprised of a mixture of classroom and field sessions, with instruction on the game itself as well as leadership, ethics and coaching psychology.

"The Team Management/Coaching Psychology aspect was very interesting," he said. "The speaker had an incredible soccer program that was constantly in the top 25 in the country. He hired a former FBI person who specialized in group dynamics to look at ways to improve his team."

The former FBI agent advised the coach to take the team to a ropes course and film their efforts. After observing the team, the agent recommended changes to improve the team's overall chemistry and group dynamics.

"The following year," Hamilton said, "the team's attitude and chemistry was better, and they won the National Championship."



Courtesy photo
Coach Stephen Hamilton

Another highlight of the program, he said, was the presence of a "strong core" of Christian coaches. "It was so neat for us to have the opportunity to discuss the combination of faith and coaching," Hamilton said, adding, "I spent much of the week in prayer as (Gansler's) one of the most intimidating people I've ever met."

Grading for the course involved a three-part process of match analysis, coaching sessions and an oral exam. Hamilton not only passed the required tests, but also received one of the top two distinctions, qualifying him to move to the next level to take the World's Top Coaching license (UEFA "A") in Ireland.

"I'm hoping to be blessed with that opportunity some day," he said, noting that the training he received will help him in his coaching efforts with the Women's team. "It reaffirmed my belief that a more professional approach will help us win more games and develop more team leaders."

Athletics department welcomes three new coaches

ENC will kick off the 2010-2011 academic year with a new roster of athletics coaches, with both new and familiar faces contributing their talents to the Athletics department.

Joining ENC from Georgia's Piedmont College is **Leah Della Torre**, who has been named head coach of ENC's Women's Softball program. Della Torre was assistant softball coach of the Piedmont team, which recently won the Great South Athletic Conference championship.

"I'm very excited about the challenges of being a first-time head coach," Della Torre said. "I'm looking forward to working with the driven young women who are currently on the softball team and hope to recruit other young women who will be just as driven to round out the team."

A summa cum laude graduate of Piedmont, Della Torre played for four years on the college's softball team and was named to the GSCA All-Freshman team as well as being named a four-time All-Academic team selection. She is currently completing her master's degree in managerial leadership.

"I am excited about getting to know these girls and even more excited to help them better themselves, on and off the field," Della Torre said. "I hope to teach each of them about the game of softball while helping them find out who they are as young Christian women."

Kathryn Hart, meanwhile, has been named ENC's new Women's Volleyball coach, succeeding Facilities Services' Michael Johnston. Formerly the assistant women's softball coach at Springfield College, Hart is also head volleyball coach for the 16 High Performance Team and works at numerous volleyball camps, including UConn and Boston College.

"Kathryn's aim is to help each player grow in their Christian walk, be excellent students and outstanding volleyball players," said **Vern Wesley**, vice president for student development. "She holds a master's degree in sports management, and her strong faith in Christ, combined with her extensive knowledge of the game, will be a great asset to Eastern Nazarene College."

Also joining the Athletics department is IT Help Desk Specialist **Koffi Ramo Badohoun**, who has been named Men's Soccer coach. "Coach Badohoun brings a wealth of coaching and playing experience to the program," Wesley said. "Through the years, he has used soccer as a source of ministry to teach life lessons and Christian values."

Badohoun is a licensed coach in both USSF National D and NSCA organizations. He succeeds former soccer coach **Tom Newell**, who recently left ENC to further his education and pursue other coaching opportunities.

Arts, sports and science quizzing: highlights of 2010 'Festival of Life'

Hundreds of high school students from throughout the Eastern Seaboard traveled to campus in March for Festival of Life (FOL).

Founded approximately 30 years ago, FOL brings students in grades 9-12 from the Eastern Region of Nazarene Youth International to ENC for three days of athletic competitions, art and music activities as well as opportunities for local ministry. More than 450 teens and adults from the Eastern Region attended this year's event, which enabled students to compete in 26 areas of competition including athletics, arts, drama, music and math/science quizzes.

"FOL has several goals," said **Beverly Keuther (88)**, ENC's FOL director. "Students focus on developing their talents and skills through competition in athletics, music, drama, arts and academics. They also have an opportunity to participate in worship services and ministry projects while becoming familiar with the campus."

Upon arriving, students received a schedule of activities that included a number of ministry options, said Keuther, who noted that students were encouraged to bring canned goods with them for donation to the Quincy Crisis Center. The athletics portion of the event featured competitions in volleyball, basketball and soccer as well as doubles table tennis. Artistic events included competitions for men's and women's vocal solos and ensembles, instrumental solos and ensembles, bands, keyboard solos, group drama and puppetry. Painting, drawing, sculpture, crafts, creative writing and still photography were also among the artistic pursuits from which attendees could choose to compete.



The puppetry competition was held in the Mann Student Center auditorium.



The Mid-Atlantic men's soccer team took home the gold from FOL 2010.

The weekend culminated with a Closing Awards Service that featured the presentation of FOL competition awards as well as the presentation of 22 scholarships to ENC.

"The spirit of God was fully present in the worship experience at the closing service," Keuther said. "It was an amazing time for the Eastern Region."



The New England District took the gold in the math/science quizzing competition.



Nearly 50 students participated in the arts and crafts competition with drawings, paintings, photography, sculpture, poetry and more.

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Ruth Patton (43) was featured recently in the Religion section of *The Patriot Ledger* newspaper. Ruth shared how the 23rd Psalm has provided comfort and assurance to her throughout her life. In particular, she described how the psalm's sixth verse – "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life" – strengthened her trust in God during difficult times such as her husband's passing.

J. Grant Swank, Jr. (61) was the highlight presenter in Portland, ME at a statewide writers' conclave, advising on blogs, website columns, magazine articles and book publishing. Swank has authored several books and thousands of articles for Protestant and Catholic journals, magazines, websites and newspapers.

Vilas Gamble (67) has retired after six years of teaching and more than 20 years in the city management profession. Gamble and his wife of 45 years, **Pat (Dickson, 67)**, currently reside in Bedford, OH. He works part time for an auto dealer and enjoys spending more time with their four grandchildren.



Robert N. Barnes (68) was elected president of the International Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards at the group's 106th annual convention in Orange, CA. He has been a licensed funeral practitioner for 36 years with Jones, Rich & Hutchins Funeral Home in Portland, ME and is currently the director of business and employee development for SCI Maine/New Hampshire. He is also a past president of the Maine Funeral Directors Association. Barnes currently resides in Cape Elizabeth, ME with his wife, Debbie, and their two children, Matthew and Megan.



David Smith (72) was recently recognized for his many years of service to the Quincy Lions Club and the community, when he was presented with the Melvin Jones Fellowship. Named in honor of the founder of the Lions Club, the Melvin Jones Award is Lions Clubs International's highest honor. Smith, a member of the Quincy Lions for 32 years, taught science for nearly 30 years at Quincy High School. A graduate of ENC and Boston State College, he has been a Master Mason for 40 years. His volunteer activities have included serving as a Boy Scouts assistant scoutmaster, donating platelets to the Dana Farber Cancer Center, and serving on the board of directors for Amigo, Inc. and Beechwood on the Bay. Smith and his wife, Doreen, have three children and one grandson.

Derek Schmitt (95) was recently appointed the new women's volleyball assistant coach at Clemson University. Previously, he served as the head coach at Southern Wesleyan University for five years. Derek, wife Monique and five-year-old daughter Annika live in Clemson, SC.

Jennifer (Witherow, 99) Mendoza and her husband, Chapo, welcomed baby Klaire Daniela Mendoza on November 3, 2009. Klaire joins older siblings Keili, 7, and Kody, 3, at the Mendoza home in Biglerville, PA.

Brian Deschaine (00) and wife **Kylene (Rarig, 01) Deschaine** welcomed their first child, Brian James Deschaine III on December 22, 2009.

Andrew Gregorowicz (00) and his team at MITRE are working on developing new software to help improve how electronic medical records are developed and standardized for transfer between different computer systems. This software will help doctors, hospitals, labs and specialists share various medical information among one another. In his free time, Gregorowicz enjoys making sushi and ice cream for his wife, Heather, and their two children, Kate and Kevin. He also loves to run in marathons and long-distance races.



Timothy Kirsch (03) and **Brooke (Pate, 04) Kirsch** welcomed daughter Charlotte Madison January 16, 2010. The family resides in North Port, FL, where Tim is a paramedic/firefighter and Brooke is a stay-at-home mom.



Suzanne Gunnerson (03) received a master's in library science from Simmons College in Boston, MA in May. Suzanne lives in Weymouth, MA with her husband, David Doherty, and currently works at Quincy's Thomas Crane Public Library, the Newton, MA Public Library and is general manager for the online stores All The Numbers and The Measure.



On April 25, 2010, **Eric Clark (06)** and **Ashley (Tucker, 08) Clark** welcomed their first-born into the world, Addison Grace Clark. Eric is the Assistant Director of Academic Services at ENC. Ashley graduated with her Masters in Social Work from Boston University in 2009. They feel very blessed to have Addi in their lives.

If you have news to share send it to csenc@enc.edu. or to Editor, The Christian Scholar, 23 E. Elm Ave., Quincy, MA 02170.

In Memory

Martha (Maybury, 50) Wampler passed away Dec. 27, 2009 at the Dorothy Francis Home in Waltham, MA. A native of Richmond, VA, where her father was a Nazarene pastor, Wampler graduated from Somerville High School in 1945. Her musical education included training at the New England Conservatory of Music and Long Beach State College, from which she received a master's degree in musicology. She later studied with acclaimed composer Carl Orff in Salzburg, Austria. Wife of the late Dr. Norman Wampler, she is survived by brothers Dr. Robert Maybury and Dr. P. Calvin Maybury as well as nine nieces and nephews and many devoted friends.

Danny Ray Wood (75) died peacefully March 15, 2010 from complications following a liver transplant. For 24 years, he worked for South Terminal Corp. and managed Terminal B at Boston's Logan International Airport. His life was celebrated at a service at Cross Point Church of the Nazarene, Salisbury, MD and at Our Lady of the Airways Chapel at Logan Airport. He is mourned and missed by many friends and family.

Former Eastern Nazarene College Dean **Donald Starr** passed away Monday March 15, 2010. Starr is survived by his wife Vada of Canton, MI; children Donald M. Starr, Philip Starr and Jennifer Riley; and six grandchildren. He was also the father of the late Marion Dee Sullivan.

Fred J. Haynes (48) passed away March 31, 2010 in Doylestown, PA. After graduating from ENC, Haynes went to Springfield College in Springfield, MA, where he received his master's in education,

then went on to serve his country in the U.S. Army Single Air Warning Battalion during WWII. He was a member of the Immanuel Church of the Nazarene in Lansdale, PA. Haynes is survived by his wife Dorothy (Jones), their three children and six grandchildren.

Doris Lloyd (48) passed away in Pasadena, CA April 27, 2010. She was a retired English teacher and a longtime member of Pasadena First Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Charles A. Kohr (55) passed away May 2, 2010 in Brookville, PA. During more than half a century as a minister for the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Kohr served as pastor of eight churches in Missouri, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Following his retirement in 1998, he continued to serve on the Pittsburgh District. Husband of the late **Nancy Mitchell Kohr**, who also attended ENC, Rev. Kohr is survived by sons David, James, John and Phillip; and daughters Joyce Kohr Cousins and Betty Kohr Parker.

Olive Chase Sanborn (34) passed away May 11, 2010 in Willard, OH at the age of 98. A native of Dighton, MA, Sanborn was also a graduate of Cleveland Bible Institute. She taught in Attica and Willard, OH and Brattleboro, VT before moving to Willard in 1996. Wife of the late Herman Chase and the late Byron L. Osborne, she is survived by sons Richard Chase and Robert Chase; daughters Dottie Turner and Grace Vance; sister Alice; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews.

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Class of 1995	\$8,690.00
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Class of 1997	\$2,047.50
Class of 1998	\$3,694.00
Class of 1999	\$16,963.65
Class of 2000	\$1,449.99
Class of 2001	\$5,776.55
Class of 2002	\$425.00
Class of 2003	\$7,362.67
Class of 2004	\$11,325.89
Class of 2005	\$4,379.30
Class of 2006	\$4,349.23
Class of 2007	\$5,708.55
Class of 2008	\$8,033.88
Class of 2009	\$10,931.50
Class of 2010	\$662.78

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Meet Traci Fitzpatrick

Major: Health Science
Graduation Year: 2011
Hometown: Gaithersburg, MD

Junior Health Science Major Traci Fitzpatrick was recently accepted into the Doctor of Physical Therapy Program at the University of South Alabama (USA) as an advanced undergraduate applicant. Through the program, Fitzpatrick will enroll in USA this fall to finish both her undergraduate degree and start on her doctorate as well.

Q: What made you decide to pursue Physical Therapy?

A: I injured my knee during my sophomore year of high school, and had to go to physical therapy. I thought it was really interesting, so my senior year I got a job as an aide in a PT clinic. I absolutely loved it, and decided to pursue a career as a physical therapist.

Q: How did you learn about the University of South Alabama's special doctoral program?

A: While I was working at the PT clinic this past summer, one of the therapists, who is originally from Alabama, told me I should look into Alabama's grad school programs. While researching the programs, I came across USA's early entry option, and decided to apply.

Q: What will participating in the program allow you to accomplish?

A: By participating in the early entry program, I will be able to complete both my bachelor and doctorate degrees in six years instead of seven, allowing me to start my career a year earlier.

Q: The doctoral program is designed for "highly motivated and academically strong" students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher and who have completed at least 96 hours of prerequisites. How challenging is it to maintain such a consistent record of academic achievement?

A: Maintaining a GPA above what is required, and taking more than 96 credits in three years, has been very challenging at times. I have always made school and my grades a priority, and my family has always been very supportive of that.

Q: How has ENC prepared you for the program?

A: At ENC, I have been able to take all of the required courses from well-qualified professors. I have learned a great deal from these courses, and feel that ENC has prepared me for the challenges of graduate school.

Q: What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?

A: Ten years from now, I hope to have been working as a physical therapist for several years, hopefully taking some time off to start a family.



Pillars of Excellence

Nees urges graduates to prepare for leadership

Eighty-eighth Spring Commencement 2010



Tom Nees, founder of Leading to Serve, Inc., delivers the 2010 Spring commencement address.

Prepare yourself for leadership. That was the message commencement speaker **Dr. Tom Nees** shared with 240 graduates and their families May 15 at Eastern Nazarene College's 88th spring commencement exercises.

Nees, a former pastor and the founder of Leading to Serve, Inc., told graduates that the days of focusing solely on their education and their own wants and needs must now end. "This ceremony is more than graduation from Eastern Nazarene College – for you, this is your commencement to leadership," he said. "When you step off this platform, diploma in hand, responsibility for leadership will come to you regardless of your career plans."

Nees began his address by sharing some research on the so-called "Millennial" generation. According to The Pew Research Center, today's Millennials are more ethnically and racially diverse than previous generations. Three-quarters have created a profile on a social networking website, one in five has posted a video of themselves online and nearly four in 10 have one or more tattoos.

Despite the struggling economy, Millennials are more upbeat than their elders about their economic future and the state of the nation. They are also less skeptical of government.

"You are the least overtly religious American generation in modern times," Nees said. "Yet not belonging does not necessarily mean not believing. Millennials pray about as often as their elders did in their own youth."

Nees noted that students at the U.S. Naval Academy – located in his hometown of Annapolis, MD – must assume significant leadership responsibilities immediately following graduation. For ENC graduates, he said, the challenge is the same.

"Leadership is not necessarily positional, and doesn't require authority," he said. "All of you can be, and in fact are, leaders. You will have to decide who and how you will lead."

The challenges facing today's graduates, Nees acknowledged, are daunting. The recent failed terrorist bombing in Times Square, the devastating oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and the Haiti earthquake all demonstrate the tremendous natural and man-made problems that continue to confront and confound succeeding generations.

"The planet needs you Millennial leaders to find new ways to preserve and protect what's left of this incredibly beautiful and fragile ecosphere," Nees said. "We can't go on this way. If you believe, as I hope you do, that we are stewards of the earth, all of us must lead and work to reverse our excessive, if not sinful, consumption and the destruction of non-renewable resources."

Nees called upon graduates to draw upon the knowledge and spiritual growth nurtured during their years at ENC to tackle these and other global issues.

"As ENC alumni, you will always remember your values-added education," he said. "Here, your spiritual and moral formation has been as important as your intellectual development. Given what you believe and know, what are you going to do about these challenges?"

"Do not neglect your gift of leadership," he concluded. "Take charge. Lead the way. The world needs you."

Other highlights included the presentation of Senior of the Year awards to **Micah Horton, Charmaine Barnett, Eugenia Cahill, and Joseph Charles Meserve**; and the Outstanding Graduate Student Award to **Jean Yamutumba and Sonia Carter**.



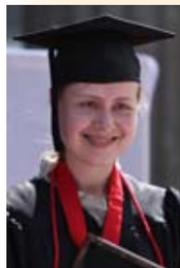
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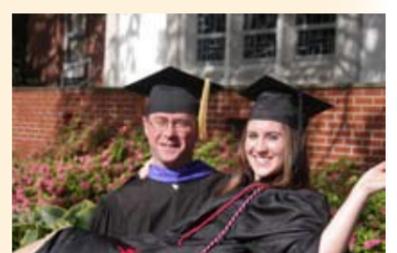
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Family, friends, faculty, staff and administrators gather in Wollaston Church of the Nazarene May 14 for the class of 2010's Baccalaureate service.



Proud father Mike Schutz (78, 81) joins his graduating daughter, Carissa Schutz (10) to read the Commissioning together with all parents, students, faculty and leaders.



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