



The Christian Scholar

EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE • Volume 76 • Number 3 • Fall 2017



Making all things new

Fall 2017 has been a time of newness for Eastern Nazarene College — new freshmen, new transfer students and newly renovated areas. Shrader Lecture Hall, labs, classrooms and more have been renovated and made new for the start of the 2017 school year.

See more on page 7.

Tim Scott



Tim Scott

AGS Alumni open Montessori school

Christine Lachkey and Allen Douglas, graduates of ENC's Adult and Graduate Studies program, share their story of opening a Montessori school in Needham, Mass.

Read the story on page 5.



Susan Ramey

Welcome Class of 2021

With a welcome from current students, faculty, staff and President-elect Dan Boone, freshmen and transfer students arrive on campus on a sunny Saturday in August, ready to begin their journey at ENC.

See more on page 3.



Tim Scott

Sam Monkhern: preserving, protecting, sustaining

Maintaining the college's landscape and natural areas, Sam Monkhern opens up about his work on campus and the journey that led him back to Eastern Nazarene College.

Read the full story on page 9.



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New Faculty



Courtesy photo

Dr. Catherine Mueller-Bell earned her Master of Arts degree from Lesley University in Cambridge, Mass., in Counseling and Psychology with a specialization in Children in Systems, and a PhD in Human Services with a concentration in Multicultural Counseling from Capella University. She is a Licensed Professional Counselor and specializes in Trauma-Informed Care. Dr. Mueller-Bell serves as a Missionary of Education on an annual basis in various countries, including the African nation of Zambia, Peru and India. She is thrilled to join the faculty, as she values teaching psychology from a Christian world view. She and her husband, **Coach Mark Bell** of Eastern Nazarene College, have two sons.



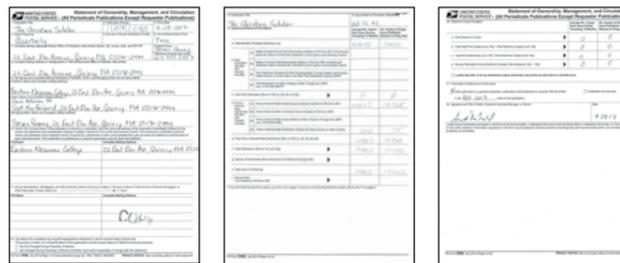
Tim Scott photos

Dr. Tennyson Doane (08) joined the Eastern Nazarene College faculty in fall of 2017 as an assistant professor in the Chemistry Department. He previously held a postdoctoral fellowship position at Syracuse University after completing his doctorate at Case Western Reserve University. At Eastern Nazarene, Dr. Doane plans to continue his research in nanomaterials and their use in practical applications like catalysis, energy transfer and ion sensing. He and his wife **Jennie (Pietra, 07)** answered the call to come to Eastern Nazarene in hopes of giving students the same rigorous faith-based education they had received during their own undergraduate careers. Tennyson and Jennie have three children and live in Quincy, Mass.



Tim Scott photos

Yvonne Latouche (11) is an Assistant Professor of Crime, Law and Justice. Originally from Spring Valley, New York, Latouche is an Eastern Nazarene College graduate with a degree Business Communications and a minor in Pre-Law. Latouche interned with Americorps/Techmission and was assigned to Eastern Nazarene College's Center for Responsibility and Justice, where she later assumed the role of program director. She has also attended Suffolk University Law School, where she participated in a Juvenile Welfare clinic and was assigned to the Juvenile Division of the Norfolk County District Attorney's office. Latouche is grateful for the opportunity to return to her alma mater to shape the hearts and minds of today's young people.



Ownership statement 2017-2018



Pictured from left to right: Professor Pierre-Richard Cornely; students James Bennett (18), Joshua Lojzim (16), Nicholas Burt (18), William Malas III (17), Gerald McNeil (17), Andrew Jayne (20), Caleb Vatrall (19), Andres Biondi (17), and Joseph Hammerstrom (14).

Data Assimilation Platform for Earthquake Forecasting

Chair of the Physics, Engineering and Computer Science Department, **Dr. Pierre-Richard Cornely**, organized an event for students to present the results of their summer research efforts on a Data Assimilation Platform for Earthquake Forecasting. This research has the potential to benefit people living in regions prone to earthquakes by making more accurate and timely predictions of earthquake occurrences.

"Summer research 2017 has been significant because the students have made great progress towards developing the framework for a data assimilation and fusion platform for earthquake forecasting," Cornely said.

ENC provides library resources to local high school

Last year, South Shore Christian Academy (SSCA) partnered with Eastern Nazarene College's Nease Library to provide their high school students with the advanced tools needed to complete their senior-year capstone projects. Led by head librarian **Amy Hwang (97)**, ENC supplied SSCA with an extensive library, research database, experienced librarians and more to help them complete the projects that would represent the culmination of each students' high school career.

"This was our first year doing the capstone project, and I feel it was a great success," said Tim Vazquez, SSCA's history teacher. "I give Amy Hwang and ENC a lot of the credit for the success."

SSCA developed this capstone project as a way for students to conduct research that brought together their faith and their studies. However, because the school did not have a library or research database of their own, they reached out to Eastern Nazarene for help.

"Our students relied heavily on the library's resources and even used the "Ask a librarian" feature to get additional help," said Vazquez.

In this issue

- Earthquake forecasting 2
- Library resources for local high school 2
- New Faculty 2
- President-elect's Message 3
- Welcome Class of 2021 / It runs in the family 3
- Rev. Lynne Bollinger named chaplain of the college 4
- Message from the chaplain 4
- Two AGS alums fulfill their dream of opening a school 5
- Thanks to Homecoming sponsors 6
- "ENCCrowdfunding" introduced 6
- Adopt-a-dorm room 6
- Renovations: making everything new 7
- Men's soccer team "Night of Nets" 8
- Men's golf scores a win 8
- Success at Summer Bridge program 8
- Mohnkern cultivates campus landscape 9
- In Loving Memory 10
- Deb Runion: still giving 10
- Pillar of Excellence: Dr. Donald Reed 11
- Meet your enrollment team – and plan a visit 12

Your gift matters to Raijene



"Receiving financial aid means that I have the ability to afford and attend higher education. With scholarships from ENC, I am awarded just enough money to have a realistic financial plan for the remaining balance. To the donors, I would like to say thank you very much for giving me the opportunity of a lifetime."

Name: **Raijene Murchison**
 Graduation year: **2019**
 Major: **Religion**
 Plans for the future: *I plan on going to seminary and pursuing ministry full-time.*
 To ensure the future of ENC and to support students like Raijene, visit **donate.enc.edu**

Active and year-round giving from donors allows ENC to continue its faithful mission, to award life-changing scholarships and to provide the college with the funds for the day-to-day resources necessary to keep forging ahead in this time of need.

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Our God
is making
all things new,
beginning
with us.
The spiritual
vitality
on campus
is palpable
these days.
A packed campus
full of
excitement
is a beautiful
thing to behold.



Tim Scott

President-elect Dan L. Boone



Tim Scott

Dan Boone takes part in ENC Around-the-World during New Student Orientation.

Welcome Class of 2021!

Eastern Nazarene is excited to welcome over 180 new students to campus! ENC is now home to students from 37 states and 12 countries. With more than 50 majors to choose from students have the opportunity to follow their passions and their call in a place where education and faith meet. Eastern, a close-knit and diverse community, is excited to have all the new students on campus and in class. Welcome class of 2021, Eastern Nazarene College is thrilled to have you!

It runs in the family.



Judith Celestin (left) with Jemima Celestin (21) (right)



Susan (Kinsman, 88), Austin (21) and Travis (88) Pape



Kamden Kern (21) and Erin (Parker) Johnson (97)



Ruth, Luke (21) and Thomas (89) Dagley

Kim Polsgrove photos

President-elect's Message

"All Them New Things"

One of my favorite writers from a few decades ago was Bob Benson. He had the gift of making profound things simple. One of his stories was titled "All Them New Things." The title came from an older brother recognizing how lucky his younger brother was because he got to do "all them new things."

I suppose we all like new things. I know children at Christmas do. And contemporary worship leaders do because they rarely sing anything old. And cell phone purchasers do because nobody buys the ancient retired version.

Universities are the same. We like new starts each fall, new building projects, new friends, new leaders, new athletic affiliations, new Homecoming events and new news. And Eastern Nazarene College has all of these and more. In addition, we have a new partner in the venture of Christian higher education – Trevecca Nazarene University. We look forward to seeing what the future holds for our beloved ENC.

But don't forget the ultimate newness that we are after. Our God is making all things new, beginning with us. The spiritual vitality on the campus is palpable these days. A packed campus full of excitement is a beautiful thing to behold. It reminds me of Bob's words:

*"...I was thinking about all of God's children
and about our life in the Spirit
and about all the wonderful surprises
and stupendous things he has for all of us to do
and see and feel and be
and how we just sit down where we came in
and how we have all the questions
and all the answers
and know all the things to say and sing
and how we know all the steps and plans
for everybody else and their children, too.
And about how we rigidize and dilute
And I wonder how many new joys
and insights
and ways of punching holes in the darkness
and poems
and songs and smiles
and simple pleasures we miss
because we cannot begin to conceive how lucky we are,
because in him there are all them new things." **

* Bob Benson, *See You at the House: The Stories Bob Benson Used to Tell*, Edited by R. Benson, Generoux, Nashville, TN, 1986, p. 133.



LYNNE BOLLINGER:
Eastern Nazarene College's New Chaplain

*When Rev. Lynne Bollinger (92) was preparing for her new role as Eastern Nazarene College's first female chaplain, she re-read *The Return of the Prodigal Son* by Henri Nouwen. His words have taken root in her own heart as she sees her new role.*

"My task is to draw myself close to God so I can hear the heartbeat of God, I can hear the voice of God. My role here is to bridge both worlds – to take what I hear and know and experience about God and to share that carefully and gently with the ENC community," Bollinger said.

Bollinger previously served as a missionary with the Church of the Nazarene to the Asia-Pacific Region. She is a graduate of Nazarene Theological Seminary and has earned a master's degree in Intercultural Studies. She believes that her experiences as a missionary and her intercultural studies background will serve her in her role as campus chaplain. As a missionary, her observations of how other people view God gave her a greater understanding that allows her to minister to others, especially students in the Eastern Nazarene College community.

While living in the Philippines, Bollinger travelled throughout the Asia-Pacific Region.

"In all of those places, God is known to [the inhabitants of the Asian-Pacific] in a different way because God is seen through a cultural lens that is different from mine. So how does a person who struggles with poverty at a level I don't understand God? How do they interact with

God? How does God speak to them? They have something to teach me about trusting God that I don't know about," said Bollinger.

People in the Philippines needed to trust that God would supply their daily meals. The inhabitants needed to gather food daily in order to survive, and they had to have faith that God would meet their needs.

"I approach this context, this community in the same way. There are students and faculty here who know God in a way that I don't. They know something about the character of God, about the way God works, and how they have encountered Him that I haven't. And I think I bring that to them as well," Bollinger said.

Her personal definition of missions activity is, "the people of God connecting with the activity of God in a context that crosses a boundary of difference."

That boundary varies depending on the circumstances and people involved.

"If we send students to work with the homeless population of Boston, or a different age group or ethnic group, to work with people who are unlike them – they cross a boundary of difference," she said.

A message from the Chaplain

Rev. Lynne Bollinger

In his beloved book, *The Return of the Prodigal Son*, Henri Nouwen articulates his vocation with words that have taken root in my own heart. "I have a new vocation now...I have to kneel before the Father, put my ear against his chest and listen, without interruption, to the heartbeat of God. Then, and only then, can I say carefully and very gently what I hear." As the chaplain of the college, my vocation requires that I speak prophetically into our community; that I lead lovingly as a shepherd; and that I care authentically while listening to and praying for the various members of our beloved community. The most effective way to do this well demands that I surrender myself each day to the beloved community of the Triune God; Father, Son and Spirit. As I am drawn into that loving relationship I am oriented toward the Eastern Nazarene College community with integrity and hope, empowered by the Holy Spirit who is at work within me.

My vision for the Eastern Nazarene College community for this coming year is that we live as the beloved community. We will spend the year unpacking what that means for us personally and corporately during our weekly chapel services. Beyond chapel, my vision for this beloved community has been embodied through gathering a diverse team of people who will work through the Office of Spiritual Development to provide pastoral care, faith formation and service opportunities.

Pastor **Stretch Dean (92)** will lead our Pastoral Care team which consists of local pastors and Eastern Nazarene College professors. The team includes Pastor **Marcella Charles**, Pastor **Mat Thomas (05)**, Pastor **David Troxler (81)** and **Dr. Jan Lanham (72)**. This team of loving individuals is on campus to lead faith formation opportunities and to care for

*"I have a new vocation now...
I have to kneel before the Father,
put my ear against his chest
and listen, without interruption,
to the heartbeat of God.
Then, and only then, can I say
carefully and very gently
what I hear." — Henri Nouwen*

In addition to her missionary work, Bollinger served as the director of the 365m diploma program offering a master's level certificate in Cross Cultural Ministry by Nazarene Theological Seminary. The program places students in a one-year internship in a cross-cultural setting. During her time, they placed students in New Zealand, Australia, Northern Ireland, Croatia, Kenya and even in U.S.-based cities such as New York.

Bollinger stresses contextual learning for students as a method of learning about people by directly interviewing them and observing them in the context of their own environment. Contextual learning attempts to provide greater understanding of other people, what they do and why they behave the way they do.

"We teach students how to take this approach to learn about the places where they have been placed to do mission work," Bollinger said. "[A person's] journey with God is contextual because it exists in their person, in their own interaction with God, and I always have something to learn about who God is, the way God works, I have something to learn about my own understanding of theology from every person I interact with."

After serving in various ministry roles throughout the Church of the Nazarene for 24 years, she and her husband **Larry (91)** returned to their alma mater, in July 2016. During the 2016-2017 academic year, Bollinger served as an assistant chaplain where her role was primarily pastoral care and missions. After a year of sensing all of the needs she was addressing, she knew she was not the only person who should supply pastoral care. Not just because the load was heavy, but not every student would want to come to her for pastoral care. She recognized that students might feel more comfortable seeking pastoral care from someone else. So she put together a team of pastoral assistants composed of five other people to best meet students' needs. Some are faculty, others are local pastors. They represent different ages, ethnicities and genders.

any person in the Eastern Nazarene College community, including staff, faculty and students, through listening, praying and providing spiritual discernment.

Emily Ludwig (17) is our new assistant chaplain for spiritual formation. Emily works as a liaison for students to both service opportunities and faith formation. She will serve as director for our Fusion short-term missions program and coordinator for our discipleship and community groups. Additionally, Emily will be available in the evenings for pastoral care in our female residence halls.

Dr. Jeff Barker (93) is our chaplaincy trainer and will provide training for any person serving in a chaplaincy role. These individuals include SGA club chaplains, athletic chaplains, class chaplains, SGA director of spiritual life or student chaplains working in the Office of Spiritual Development. This training is available for any person who might find him or herself functioning as a spiritual leader on campus.

Chris Cherry (12) will continue this year as our worship arts coordinator. Chris brings expertise and passion to this ministry on campus. As director of our chapel teams program, he guides students toward service opportunities through musical worship and other creative arts.

Lastly, we have a tremendous support staff including our Office Coordinator **Elizabeth Burke**, student chaplains **Rajene Murchison (19)** and **Bubba Snodderly (18)**, and our Student Media Coordinator **Richie Gardenhire (20)**. We look forward to a year of significant spiritual formation and development as we lean in to live as the beloved community.



When you walk into the Needham Montessori School, anticipation is in the air. A large, freshly painted mural of an underwater seascape facing the entrance plunges visitors into a realm of wonder and discovery. Colorful toys stacked on shelves wait for students to play with them. And **Allen Douglas (17)** and **Christine Lachkey (17)**, the school's co-directors, greet visitors with warm and friendly smiles. It was one week before the school would officially open and welcome new students into its inviting rooms for toddlers and preschoolers.

Douglas and Lachkey are both graduates of Eastern Nazarene College's Adult and Graduate Studies having earned degrees in Early Childhood Education. Douglas and Lachkey credit the professors they had at Eastern with preparing them for their new venture.

When Allen started at Eastern Nazarene, he didn't have a background in Early Education and Care. He was unfamiliar with the rules governing the opening of an early childhood education school. The Early Childhood Education program covered all the state policies and regulations that Douglas and Lachkey needed to follow in order to open their own school. The hard part has been to incorporate state policies with the Montessori Method. They could not have made it as far as they did to meet state regulations, such as background record checks and fingerprinting of potential employees and pulling permits, if it weren't for Eastern Nazarene College.

Douglas met Lachkey when he enrolled his daughter in a Montessori school back in 2009.

"I came across a school called the Victorian Montessori School in Newton, Mass., and that's when I met Miss Christine [Lachkey]," said Douglas. "She took my child in and taught her, and she was very understanding about [my work] hours. They gave her a great education in Montessori and she has excelled at school."



A local artist created a large mural of aquatic life to emphasize the wide world there is to explore.

...his professors understood where he was at that point in his life as an adult college student.

Douglas felt he needed to learn more about Montessori. At the time, he specialized in logistics, running outbound shipping operations in the northeast, from Canada to Mexico. The Montessori Method appealed to Douglas because he felt it taught students in accordance with the way a child naturally develops.

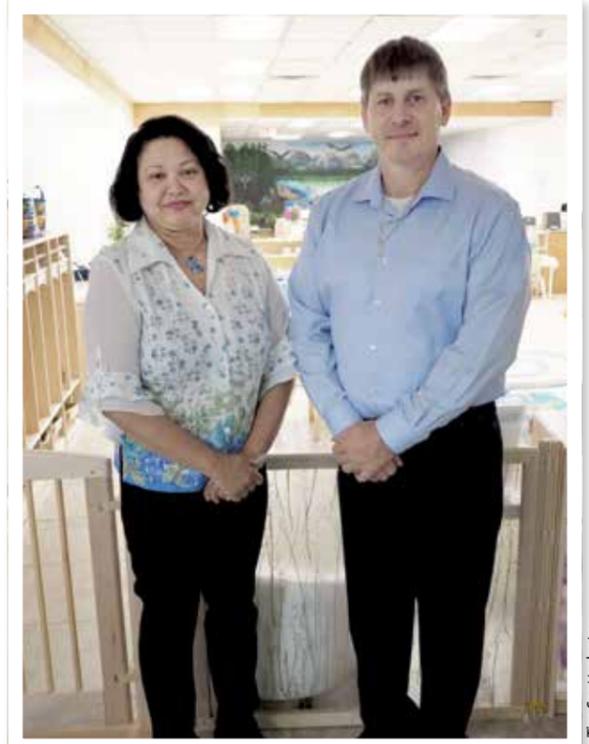
"Some people think that Montessori schools don't offer any structure, that students are free to just do whatever they want," Douglas stated, before expressing his desire to dispel such misconceptions. "Montessori schools are based on respecting staff and friends. Students are given freedom to perform tasks, but within limits. They're taught ground rules for appropriate behavior."

In 2010, he still had his day job, but trained in the Montessori Method of early childhood education. At the same time, he attended Massasoit Community College and worked toward his associate's degree in Elementary Education.

In 2014, he left his job in logistics and a year later enrolled in Eastern Nazarene.

In 2017, he had his Bachelor's degree from ENC in hand and was prepared to continue on the mission he had embarked upon with Lachkey a few years before.

Lachkey, a native of Sri Lanka where she trained in the Montessori Method, is the owner of the Needham Montessori School, and is its visionary. Lachkey had earned



Tim Scott photos

AGS alums Christine Lachkey and Allen Douglas worked together to bring their vision to life in a Montessori School.

Above left: Murals, maps, and activities are beautifully planned to encourage students to explore, socialize and learn.

her associate's degree in early childhood education from Wheelock College before completing her bachelor's degree at Eastern Nazarene.

Both credit the quality of ENC professors with helping to facilitate their academic success. Douglas pointed out that his professors understood where he was at that point in his life as an adult college student. They helped him change career paths as he transitioned from logistics to education.

"It was not easy, the courses were not easy, but the professors were always there to help and support," Douglas said.

Lachkey adds that she was attracted to the fact that Eastern Nazarene is a religiously-based institution and was impressed by the Adult and Graduate Studies facilities. The resources made available to students were vital to the completion of their studies.

In addition to education classes that offered practical information, such as how to structure lesson plans or how to set up an Individualized Education Program, Lachkey and Douglas felt that the Living Issues and Christianity classes made a major impact on them.

"[These classes] had a tremendous effect on my faith and my understanding of religion," Douglas said.

Lachkey was teaching and working in a spa while she took classes at night. Many nights, they worked into the early morning hours on course work. There were times when they wanted to take a break, but they kept going.

Lachkey and Douglas complement each other's roles in their own school as educators.

"Christine visualizes what she wants, sees it in her head and makes plans to do it. I am the enforcer – I pay the bills, handle management issues," said Douglas, as he described their division of labor in broad strokes.

Lachkey was scouting for locations for her school when she was drawn to an abandoned tile store in Needham. She peeked in the window and saw some of the original display tiles hanging on the walls. The site was available for lease, and it was perfect for several reasons. The location is next to an office park – with a built-in market of working parents who need convenient day care. No other Montessori schools exist in Needham. And it's near an exit off of I-95, making it easy for commuters to access. In June 2016, construction began to turn the old tile store into a school.

In addition to being co-directors, they are also the lead teachers, with Douglas specializing in infant and toddler education and Lachkey in infant, toddler, and preschool. The Needham school can accommodate up to 60 students.

To learn more about the Needham Montessori School visit www.needhammontessorischool.org.

Attention All Pastors and Leaders!
 SAVE the DATE

COME & SEE
 JOHN 1:35-51

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Imagining the Future

HOMECOMING SPONSORS

A heartfelt thank you to the trusted vendors and generous alumni, as well as our Foundation Board, who felt compelled to sponsor our Homecoming Celebration Dinner on October 13, 2017. Their gifts made it possible to keep our alumni banquet a cherished event and to raise much needed scholarship funds.

Additionally, ENC would like to acknowledge Class of 1975 alumni Stephen Yerdon and Matthew Carpenter for the countless volunteer hours they provided, reaching out to our sponsors. Your alma mater thanks you.

Foundation Board Donors

Responsible for a generous \$25,000 donation

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ENC Crowdfunding: Visit. Donate. Share.

ENC Crowdfunding is the college's new community fundraising platform that supports ENC groups in their attempt to raise money for innovative projects, service trips, events, research and other ventures, specific to our mission and our vision. Similar to platforms such as Kickstarter and GoFundMe, ENC Crowdfunding will feature small-scale campaigns with specific goals and tangible outcomes – for example, funds will go directly towards buying new equipment, funding travel fees or improving student experiences.

How will it work?

While in its pilot phase, we are testing the site with a few, hand-selected campaigns. Later on, the Eastern Nazarene faculty, staff or student groups will submit an application outlining a worthy cause they wish to fund. If selected, they will work side-by-side with our Institutional Advancement team to create a web page and they will have an allotted time to fundraise on the site. The beauty of ENC Crowdfunding is that once a campaign launches anyone can share the site on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter,



LinkedIn, etc. and all those who donate to the campaign can track its progress online.

What can I do to help?

Crowdfunding relies on personal networking and we are asking alumni and friends of the college to share ENC's crowdfunding campaigns and share them widely. It is our hope that by involving you as our constituents, we can create advocacy and awareness for the institution's needs, and by the power of social networking, our message will spread and reach more individuals than our traditional appeals.

Where exactly will the donation dollars go?

Whether a campaign hits its established goal or not, 100% of the money raised will go directly into the group's ENC-administered fund. Also, it is important to note that any gift made to a crowdfunding project counts as a tax-deductible gift in support of Eastern Nazarene College.

With that said, will you help us by visiting ENC Crowdfunding regularly? And, will you share the link on your social media platforms, urging your friends and greater network to do the same for maximum exposure?

We pray you will.

For more information or to make a donation go to crowdfunding.enc.edu.



Susan Ramey



Tim Scott



Tim Scott



Susan Ramey

Excitement filled the air as student leaders, parents and volunteers helped new students move into their dorm rooms. Students from over 30 states and 10 countries ready to engage in studies have moved into the four residence

halls on campus. With over 50 different majors to choose from, students are here from all over to answer their own unique call. ENC's campus has new energy thanks to students and their excitement to be here!



Work and Witness opportunities

Are you willing to step in and help make a change that will positively affect students for years to come? There are two ways you can help:

ADOPT A ROOM - \$3,000

Adopting a room at Eastern Nazarene provides the funds needed to update one room. From windows and lighting to fresh paint, your donation will help these rooms become a space where students can grow in their education, community and faith. A plaque with your name will be included in the lobby of the residence hall to recognize your contribution.

FORM A TEAM

Teams of ten people (more or less) are needed now through 2018 – so make plans to come to campus and help update ENC's dorm rooms.

To adopt a room or send a team, contact Rev. Mark Hardy by email at PMarkHardy@aol.com or by phone at 609-247-4166.

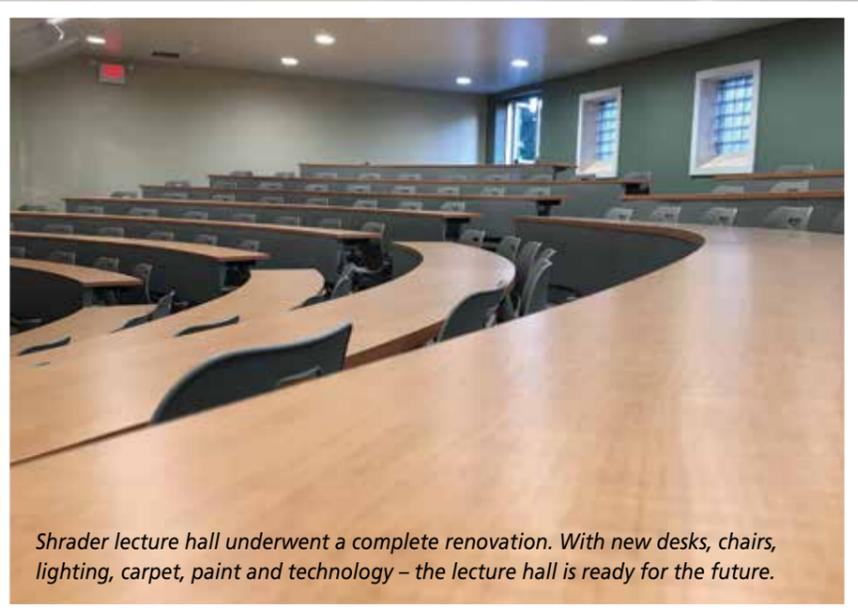




Above: Dr. Calvin Maybury gives a chemistry lecture in Shrader lecture Hall, ca. 1950s.



Right: The chemistry labs were second homes to many majors in the 1970s.



Shrader lecture hall underwent a complete renovation. With new desks, chairs, lighting, carpet, paint and technology – the lecture hall is ready for the future.



Two new restrooms are now available on third floor Gardner.



Remember when? A robotics competition takes place in Shrader which was dedicated in 1959. The only reminder of the original S11 shown above are the wall cabinets.



S11 after a complete renovation with new lighting, carpet, powered tables with seating, ADA doors/seating, fire safety updates and technology.

Renovations: making everything new

The newly re-envisioned Shrader Lecture Hall has been updated with 120 seats at power-enabled tables, while maintaining the original tiered lecture hall style seating. In addition to the seats, the lecture hall has new carpeting, walls, and windows.

The pride of the science building is the centerpiece of the renovations and is surrounded by three floors of new classrooms and labs. New flooring and paint grace the halls and classrooms of Shrader, which has been renovated both inside and out. The exterior of Shrader sports a new roof and restored masonry, sealing and repairing cracks and fractures.

These changes have been long overdue and are not merely cosmetic. In order to accommodate all of Eastern Nazarene College's needs, the building has been made more accessible to students with physical disabilities. The college has added seating that meets Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements. ADA-compliant doors have also been installed to best meet all of our students' needs.

And because Shrader is a science building, Eastern has demonstrated its dedication to providing students the best hands-on experience in the lab. We've updated lab equipment, including new benches, hoods and technology.

Gardner

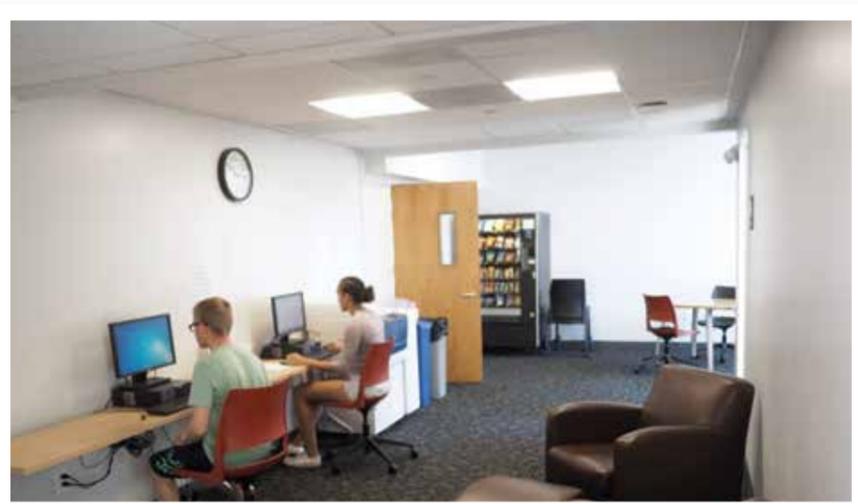
Nine classrooms in Gardner have been completely renovated, including new lighting, drop ceilings, glass boards, clocks, windows and trim, carpet, furniture and technology. Changes to the exterior include a new roof, masonry and concrete repairs to the front of building and main entrance. A brand new AGS lounge has opened on the third floor, complete with two new bathrooms for students' convenience.

Lahue Gymnasium

Visitors to the Lahue Gymnasium will know they've entered the Lions' den when they see the new logo in the basketball court's refinished parquet floor. In addition to adding the Lions' logo to prominent places around the building, the parking lot has been repaved and painted and a Cape Cod berm has been installed as the college works with Athletics to continue improvements to the building and the field for a better student experience.

Angell Hall

An ADA ramp has been installed to the lower level consisting of a new walkway, lift and entrance doors, giving all students access to Peavey Lecture Hall. In addition, renovations to two offices on the third floor have created a large multiuse space as a library and conference room, and three new offices have been completely renovated for the History Department.



A lounge in Gardner Hall has been added for AGS students to access computers, relax, grab a snack and study.



Nine classrooms in Gardner Hall have been updated with new lighting, carpet, desks, chairs and more. Hallways on second and third floor Gardner have also been updated with new carpet, seating and technology.

Eastern Nazarene soccer hosts another successful Night of Nets

by Isaac Owens



Since Mark Bell first became involved with the Night of Nets initiative in 2010 he has taken multiple groups on mission trips to Africa to see the impact that "Night of Nets" has on the lives of families living in Ndola, Zambia.

Rob Rossi

What does soccer have in common with stopping the spread of malaria? For starters, both require nets. Eastern Nazarene's men's soccer coach, **Mark Bell**, realized the connection was an opportunity to use his experience with soccer to help bring an end to this devastating affliction. Night of Nets is a Christian organization that has launched "a global campaign and partnership to help end malaria," according to the Night of Nets' mission statement.

Bell was one of the earliest members of Night of Nets. Before coming to Eastern Nazarene, he coached at Cornerstone University. In 2012, he was approached by fellow coach and Cornerstone's spiritual formation director, Chip Huber, whose passions for ministry led him to create Night of Nets. The organization is in partnership with the Christian humanitarian group, World Vision, a charity that battles poverty worldwide. Night of Nets' leading role in the project is raising money by selling entrance tickets at college and high school sporting events for \$6 apiece. The proceeds are then sent to World Vision, who uses the money to buy and distribute the anti-mosquito bed nets.

There is a history of proof that malaria can be eradicated, and Night of Nets aims to remove the threat that hangs over the heads of 3.2 billion people worldwide. With little to no funding, supplying medical equipment for those in need is prohibitive. Instead, Night of Nets carries out its work by giving inexpensive mosquito nets to families in Africa, preventing infection in the first place.

Malaria is caused by a parasite that infects red blood cells, and may cause a variety of devastating symptoms. It is spread by mosquitoes and is difficult

to combat. In 2015, it has killed roughly 429,000 people, 90% of those being children ages five and under living in sub-Saharan Africa.

Last year, Bell initiated Eastern Nazarene College's first Night of Nets event. In hopes of igniting new inspiration at Eastern Nazarene, he told his story to the men's soccer team.

"As a group, we went to visit the community that we got to take the bed nets to, and it's devastating," said Bell. "It's unbelievable. We met a family that lost a child to malaria. They have no resources, so a bed net is huge, it's significant. It's absolutely amazing that someone would come and donate a bed net for [these families]."

In Zambia, soccer is an essential part of community life. Night of Nets uses the universal appreciation for the sport to further bond with the people they meet.

"Soccer's always been a huge part of it. It's sort of an easy connection for us," said Bell. "Some of my top soccer memories have been from the last three trips to Zambia. It's a different atmosphere. It's a joy to be able to go be part of something."

Upon sharing his experiences with the soccer team, excitement grew among the players.

"Night of Nets is awesome for our team," former soccer player **David Eddings (17)** explained. "It's giving us something that we can all come together over. It's really exciting, honestly."

Because of the team's new shared passion, they have been inspired to plan their own trip to Zambia in May 2018.

"That experience would be really cool because we get to hand-deliver some of the nets we raised the money to buy... That would be really fun, as well as handing out new soccer equipment," Eddings added.

"[The team is] still figuring out the [financial] details on the trip," sophomore soccer player

Jake Donovan said. The team still has high hopes for the trip.

Donovan's own excitement has even extended to his hometown. He has decided to share his knowledge of the event with his peers back home in New London, New Hampshire.

"I decided to make a [Facebook] page to get my old high school team included in it too," Jake said. He was even able to convince the majority of his high school's boys' and girls' soccer teams to buy shirts for the cause.

This year's Night of Nets occurred on Tuesday, October 2, during Eastern Nazarene College's game against Emerson. Night of Nets T-shirts were sold during the event for \$10. Overall, the team raised \$670 which is enough to purchase 111 malaria bed nets.

"I'm sure you'll see [people] wearing them around campus," Donovan said. "It's a really great cause."

In the interest of fundraising, students are encouraged to help out by inviting anyone they know who can come to the game.

In 2010, at Night of Nets' first game, the organization raised roughly \$1,000. In 2015, it raised nearly \$25,000, with the help of participating colleges, high schools and youth groups across America. In only six years, Night of Nets has made great progress in fighting malaria.

While selling out T-shirts and having as many attendees as possible come to the game is ideal, Bell's primary hope for the game is "planting a seed." Above all he wishes to begin a lasting legacy. The ultimate goal is to have Night of Nets become a large part of Eastern Nazarene's, and even Quincy's, athletic communities.

"For [the students] to start something and come back in ten years and see what it's become is pretty special, and I do think that is an important thing," Bell stated.



Rob Rossi

ENC 2017 Varsity Golf team left to right: Will Francis, Connor Simpson (19), Jacob Waldroop (20), Michael Dietz (21), Sam Danis (20) and Head Coach Toni Kabilian.

Men's golf edges Emmanuel to claim program's first victory

The Eastern Nazarene College men's golf team bested Emmanuel College by 12 strokes to post the program's first-ever dual match win Thursday afternoon at South Shore Country Club.

The Lions finished with a combined score of 374, the lowest team score in program history, while the Saints sported a total mark of 386 on the day.

Rookie **Michael Dietz** (North Charleston, S.C.) paced the field with an 81, matching the program record for lowest single round score. **Jacob Waldroop** (Newland, N.C.) carded the second-lowest mark on the afternoon with an 83 while **Connor Simpson** (Haverhill, Mass.) turned in a mark of 90. Junior **Sam Danis** (Uxbridge, Mass.) also represented Eastern Nazarene on the links Thursday.

Looking ahead, the Lions will compete at the Westfield State Invitational September 26 at Tekoa Country Club in Westfield, Mass.



Susan Ramey

Students and faculty celebrate Summer Bridge Program 2017

Eastern Nazarene's Summer Bridge program helps high school graduates successfully transition to their first year of college life. The program puts the word of God expressed in Romans 12:2 into action by transforming students' lives through learning and a renewal of their minds. The five-week program gives students the opportunity to enhance their academic skills, to build community, and to focus on individual growth. Bridge students work closely with student mentors as well as with faculty and staff.

Faculty and staff for the Bridge program: Trina Bryant (Program Director), Priscilla Ozodo (Resident Director), Sheryl Helm (12) (English Instructor), Monica Jarvis (Math Instructor), Not shown: Brandon Frost (Reading Instructor)

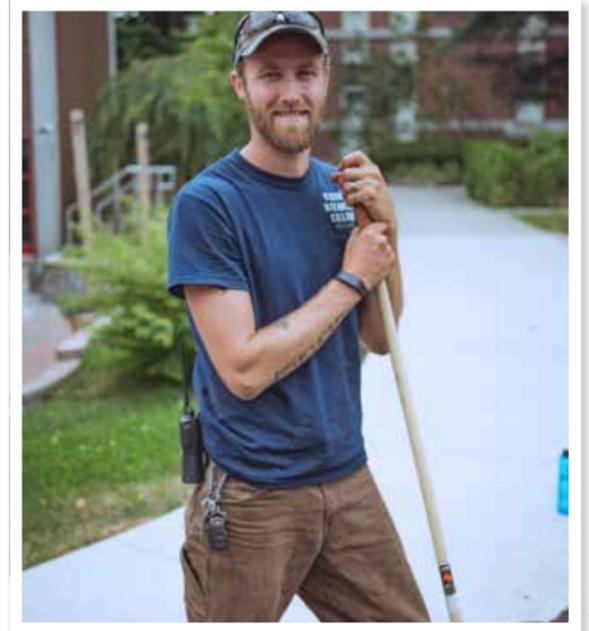
2017 Bridge Students: Henry Altidor, Beni Baba, Makalia Clattenburg, Treyvon Davis, Meica Fleuryfils, Abby-Gaye Johnson, Brittney Mulvey, Quincy White-Gilbert

ENC Student Leaders: Mentors: Janille Hylton (19), Craig Brown (18)

RA's: Connor Hudson-Bryant (19), Melody Sagastume (19)

Tutors: Caleb Vatrail (19), Jared Johnson (19)





Tim Scott

Sam Mohnkern, grounds manager and director of the Babcock Arboretum, brings an ecological approach to his task of "taking care of the garden."

Sam Mohnkern cultivates the campus landscape for students, the community and wildlife alike

If you look across Eastern Nazarene College's campus, you'll see trees neatly labeled, grass freshly cut and garden beds carefully tended. Butterflies, birds and squirrels make their homes among the trees and foliage, and some might think **Sam Mohnkern (09)** does as well.

"One of the first jobs we were given when God put us on this Earth was to take care of the garden... It's a matter of stewardship in my mind. This is what we've been given and [we need] to use it to the best of our ability," said Mohnkern, Eastern Nazarene's grounds manager and director of the Babcock Arboretum.

"When I applied here, I applied to be an admissions counselor and didn't get the job," Mohnkern said. "I was kind of bummed about it at first, but quickly realized how grateful I was for this job, and taking the knowledge that I had, combined with new experiences and new opportunities for learning really blew my mind."

After growing up and moving around rural Pennsylvania with his parents, who were both pastors, Mohnkern spent his days learning about work and leisure outside and how to care for the Earth in a way that gave back to the environment.

From a farm where he worked with sheep, fields and gardens to landscaping in Pennsylvania near Penn State University, Mohnkern spent his time before college growing his horticultural knowledge and skill set.

Mohnkern came to ENC to study psychology and religion and met **Hannah Rauchfuss (09)**, who would not only become his wife but the mother of his two daughters, Jami and Beatrice.

"She was from the metro New York area, so it was kind of cool to put hillbilly me with a girl who grew up right outside of Queens," Mohnkern said with a laugh. "But it was kind of the same thing with my parents. My dad – **Mark (81)** – was from rural Pennsylvania, and Mom – **Sherri (Carnahan, 83)** – was from Baltimore, [a] city, but if it worked for them, it works for us."

Mohnkern is not the first of his family to attend Eastern Nazarene. His parents met on campus and so did his maternal grandparents, **Roy (48)** and **Doris (Jackson, 49) Carnahan**.

After graduating, Mohnkern worked at different youth programs in the Boston area, helping students in various

capacities, before returning to ENC in 2012 and getting his hands in the soil.

Mohnkern is incredibly passionate about his job, but for him, landscaping isn't just about aesthetics. While he says well-manicured lawns are important for a college campus, Mohnkern likes to create unexpected juxtapositions in his landscape designs.

"I don't think it always means that we have to have the traditional view as our manicured landscapes in one spot and our wild parks elsewhere. I like to bring the two together," Mohnkern said. "There's a lot of plants that, when used properly, can really be highlighted in terms of their aesthetic nature or functionality. I have more of a functional or ecological approach to landscaping."

Besides plants, animals and nature, Mohnkern and his family also share a passion for the students of Eastern Nazarene.

"That age group is where my wife and I are really passionate about and feel called to, because we ourselves were the outsiders and not familiar with New England [when we were college students]," Mohnkern recalled, with a laugh.

Mohnkern also tries his best to involve students with the work he is doing within the college's landscape.

"I love the fact that we get to hire students for the summer and they get to get more acquainted with the work we're doing and see the importance behind it, that it's not just mowing lawns and trimming hedges, but that there's a lot more intentionality behind what we do," Mohnkern said.

From teaching them what plants to eat and which flowers will be the most beneficial to animal life to learning how to tap trees for maple syrup, Mohnkern goes out of his way to make sure students learn about the natural resources we have right here on campus as well as discovering that there is an entire community based around growing and cultivating a wide variety of plants.

"The syrup process was a lot of fun... a lot of our grounds students took part in it," he said. "Every weekend we were cooking sap and making syrup. It was that time of the year when students are just done with winter and ready to be outside, but there's not really anything functional you can

do outside, so that was like the perfect activity."

Watching Mohnkern walk across campus, it doesn't take long to find his student workers. Donning the same uniform as Mohnkern – work boots, dust covered pants, and a well-worn shirt emblazoned with the words "Eastern Nazarene College Facilities" – his student workers smile as they tuck plants into new beds and laugh about always having dirt under their nails.

"We learn something new every day and he loves to teach us about the different things that help the environment and hurt the environment," said **Alecia Tubbs**, a senior environmental science major. "It's like a class, working with him, but it's fun. He likes to always get other people involved with different projects around campus. He loves doing different work days, and he loves Earth Day."

Tubbs has been a part of Mohnkern's grounds crew for about three years.

On any given day, Mohnkern can be spotted all over campus planning new beds, churning up new mulch, or finding new ways to support the natural life on campus.

"If you think about where we're located along the east coast, it's a huge migratory path for birds and even butterflies and different animals," he said. "But if we, ourselves were to [start] from I-95 in Boston and go south all the way to D.C., or even further down to Florida, we're not going to make it too far without finding a rest stop. So that kind of pushed me to find this idea of making these rest stops for some of the local migratory birds... I guess you could think of it as an ecological oasis. That's kind of my driving force behind a lot of the work I do."



Honoring the work of Gerry Wood and Dr. W.J.V. Babcock

It's said that a community grows great when people plant trees whose shade they know they shall never sit in. Fortunately for us, the Eastern Nazarene College community has been graced by the contributions of two alumni – **W. J. Verner Babcock (34)** and **Gerald "Gerry" Wood (72)** – who planned and helped plant the trees whose shade we enjoy today. Babcock and Wood worked hard to grow, shape and maintain the grounds enjoyed today at ENC.

Read more about the contributions of Babcock and Wood in the winter 2017 edition of *The Christian Scholar*.

Mohnkern and Tubbs add plantings to one of many campus gardens. Above left: Snow removal is serious business. Above right: Dawn redwood and Katsura seedlings are nurtured.

Right: Campus wildlife is sustained by nature and intentional plantings. Top: This red fox thrives by ridding our neighborhood of a variety of vermin. Center: Encouraging pollinators results in lovely summer color. Bottom: Wild turkeys take a morning stroll through campus. Follow Babcock Arboretum of Eastern Nazarene College on Facebook and Instagram @babcockarboretum.

Tim Scott

www.facebook.com/babcockarboretum/

In Loving Memory

We remember those members of the Eastern Nazarene College community who have gone to be with the Lord.

Then the King will say to those on his right, 'Come, you who are blessed by my Father; take your inheritance, the kingdom prepared for you since the creation of the world.'

— Matthew 25:34

1940s

Helen Louise Brigham Hawthorne (42) of Tucson, Ariz., August 9, 2017. During WWII, she worked as an industrial nurse. Helen was a homemaker and nurse. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

May Irene Cornell Bunts (48) of Nampa, Ind., July 28, 2017. She married **Lawrence Bunts (50)** in August 19, 1950. After earning her Masters degree in Drama Literature from Cornell University in 1954, May taught high school English for 48 years. Thirty years of her teaching career was spent at Berkeley High School in Calif.

Ruth Griebel Patton (48) of Rockland, Mass., June 12, 2017. Ruth was married to **Jay Patton (47)** and was a devote pastor's wife and choir director in many Nazarene churches. Ruth dedicated her life to her love of God and is survived by her two sons, **Stephen (69)** and **James (74)**, his wife Susan, five grand children and seven great grandchildren.

Franklin Baker Pinkerton, Jr. (49) of Middletown, Del., July 28, 2017. Franklin attended Eastern Nazarene in 1943, and returned in 1946 after serving in the Navy. He was a full-time teacher for 30 years and continued teaching as a substitute teacher for 22 years. Franklin was involved at church as a Sunday school teacher, board member, junior church teacher and more. Franklin was married to Naomi Ruth Sypolt for 56 years, before she preceded him in death.

1950s

Quentin S. Clingerman (55) of Walkersville, Md., June 5, 2017. Quentin worked as an educator and media specialist with Montgomery County Public School System. He was an active member of the Church of the Nazarene and volunteered with the literacy council of Fredrick County. He was married to the late Barbara Millstead Clingerman and is remembered for his generosity, both with his time and his resources.

Theresa Elizabeth (Schwiekert) Tikasingh (55) of Grass Valley, Calif., August 27, 2017. She was an active member of the Grass Valley Church of the Nazarene, serving at different times as Church Treasurer, Missionary Society President, Sunday School Superintendent, Sunday School Teacher, Church Board member and money counter. In Grass Valley, she ran a day care center for many years and thoroughly enjoyed caring for the children. She is survived by her daughter Sharon; son **Timothy (83)**; and her sister Margaret Delgado. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ansel J. Tikasingh.

Kenneth Lothrop (59) of Weymouth, Mass., August 28, 2017. After growing up in Quincy, Mass., Ken served in the Army in Germany for two years. He also worked as a research chemist for 10 years and taught high school chemistry until his retirement in 1999. Ken is survived by his wife of 55 years, Jean (Kelsay), his children, Scott and Bruce (Stephanie), and his grandchildren.

1960s

David Wiley (60) of Cary, N.C., May 26, 2017. After attending ENC, David went on to earn a Master's degree in Electrical Engineering from Johns Hopkins University and a Master's degree of Divinity at Columbia Bible College. He is survived by his wife of 58 years **Carol Sue (White, 60)**; his daughter, Diane; his sons, David and Mark; his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Rev. John A. Goodworth (64) of West Chester, Ohio, August 18, 2017. He was husband to **Anna E. (Trimbath, 48) Goodworth** and pastored full-time for the Church of the Nazarene in Penn. and N.Y. After retiring from full-time ministry he took on the role of Minister of Maintenance until fully retiring at the age of 89.

Ernest Franklin "Ernie" Stotler (64) of Tucson, Ariz., July 13, 2017. John was retired from teaching high school and working as a guidance counselor. He lived his life as a devout Christian, spreading love and laughter. He spent his time hiking, biking, enjoying camp fires, spending time with family and attending high school reunions.

Donald Gene Brotherton (69) of Baltimore, Md., June 28, 2017. Don had a life-long passion for music. After graduating from ENC he went on to earn a Master's in Music. He also served in the Army as a chaplain's assistant. Later Don moved to Md., where he became a music teacher in Anne Arundel County before starting ABC Driving School. He brought his love of music into several different churches as a music director.

1980s

Bishop Nathaniel E. Williams (81) of Brockton, Mass., June 8, 2017. After running his own construction company, Nathaniel entered into full-time ministry. He earned his Doctor of Ministry degree and was ceaselessly dedicated to aiding the community, various organizations and outreach ministries. He was passionate about God's word and serving others. He was married to his wife, Mary Williams, for 65 years.

1990s

Karen Morel Quackenbush (95) of Marshfield, Mass., July 11, 2017. She loved all of the Boston sports teams and loved her Cairn Terriers. However, her greatest passion was her six grandchildren. She loved taking them places, doing different projects with them and attending their sports games.

Friends of the College

Lois V. (Kugler) Andre of Quincy and Beverly, Mass., July 15, 2017. After spending most of her life in the Oil City, Pa. area, Lois and her husband, Lester O. Andre, moved to the Quincy area upon retirement to be near daughter, **Sue A. (Andre) Hersey (76)**, and their grandchildren and to work for Eastern Nazarene College. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations in Lois V. Andre's name be sent to the Eastern Nazarene College Class of 1976 Fund.

Walter Berthelsen Jr. of Quincy, Mass., August 8, 2017. He was married to his wife, **Joyce (Frederick, 56) Berthelsen** for 50 years and proudly spent his career working at Boston College High School in the maintenance department. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations can be made to Eastern Nazarene College.



Courtesy photo

Roy Elden Carnahan (48) passed away on July 1, 2017. He was 90 years old.

In 1944, Roy began his college career at Eastern Nazarene College, where he traveled with the Evangelistic Association and sang bass in traveling quartet groups. During his time at Eastern he met his future wife **Doris Jackson (49)**.

Roy went on to attend Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., and graduated in 1951. The couple then moved to Potsdam, N.Y., where there was a church with no congregation. During this time their first son, Elden, was born.

After a successful pastorate in Potsdam, where they were able to help the church grow, the couple moved to Rochester, N.Y. There they began another new congregation, Calvary Church of the Nazarene, and helped establish a Spanish congregation. During this time their family expanded by two sons and a daughter, Stephen, Geren and Sherril. In 1966, Roy and his family accepted an assignment at First Church of the Nazarene in Baltimore, Md.

In 1969, Dr. Carnahan was elected Superintendent of the Washington District of the Church of the Nazarene, and served in that position until retirement from the full-time ministry in 1992. As superintendent he started churches in Baltimore and Washington, and began the district's venture into Haitian, African American, Korean and Spanish ministries. During those years he served on the Board of Trustees of Eastern Nazarene College and rose to become Chairman. He was granted a Masters of Divinity degree upon completion of his book, Creative Pastoral Management.

In retirement Dr. Carnahan served on the staff of Stillmeadow Church of the Nazarene in York, Pa., ministering to shut-ins and elderly church members.

Outside of the ministry, Dr. Carnahan's interests included cars, photography, travel, history, and camping. Three times he led his family on cross-country camping trips, and served on mission teams to many countries. Until the last months of his life he was an avid reader and always ready to discuss the latest book he had read.

Dr. Carnahan is survived by his wife of 68 years, **Doris Jackson (49) Carnahan**; **Elden Carnahan (74)** and his wife, **Mary Taylor Carnahan (74)**, **Rev. Stephen Carnahan (76)** and his wife, **Judith Taylor (75)**, **Dr. Geren Carnahan (80)** and his wife, **Cheryl Daniels Carnahan (82)**, and **Rev. Sherril Mohnkern (83)** and her husband, **Rev. Mark Mohnkern (81)**. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Deb Runion: still giving by April Stevens-Phillips (92)

Reverend Deborah J. Runion (93) was the most generous person I've ever known. I met her years ago at Eastern Nazarene College when she was an adult student and dorm leader. She was both a full-time student and a full-time employee. As a dorm leader, she kept a well-stocked supply of snacks and school supplies for anyone in need. But more importantly, Debbie would spend hours listening to all of our worries. No one cared more or worked harder than Debbie. In her time at ENC, she managed to acquire three degrees and many life-long friends.

Debbie had an amazing resilience and personal strength which years later I would come to learn was born out of a tough childhood. One of eight siblings, her mother died when she was young which resulted in years in and out of foster homes, some of which left her physically, emotionally and mentally depleted. It took its toll on her soul. In her young adulthood, a wonderful family took her in as a nanny and helped her put the pieces slowly back together. Grateful beyond words, Debbie from that time looked for opportunities to pay it forward.

In her early 40s, Debbie experienced numerous physical health issues. By her early 50s, she had developed congestive heart failure and many other debilitating illnesses. She spent long stints in and out of hospitals and rehabilitation facilities. These were tough days, months and eventually years. She longed to be home, in her own bed, in her own apartment. But being Debbie, she would make the best out of every situation including her rehab stays, making friends and generously giving what she had — food, magazines, and many other small gifts.

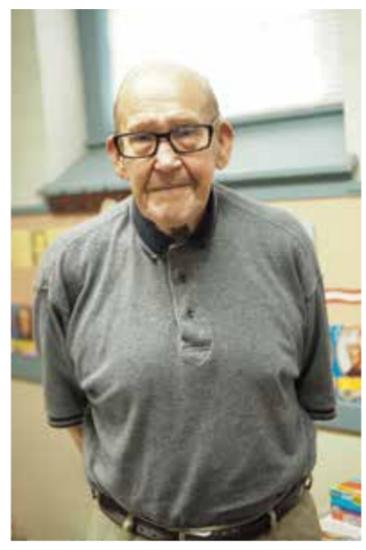


Courtesy photo

Charlie (Polan, 74) DiSante, Ardith (Pleyer, 96) Eyring (and her church ladies), Connie (Grantz, 82) Vandervort, Beth (Stockwell, 66) Waltermire, Kelly Waltermire (88), Carol (Andrews, 73) Newell, Jessica Vandervort and Debbie Burkhardt have generously given of their time and talents to the lap wrap project.

Debbie died in December 2013, at the young age of 55. She spent her last day on this Earth in her apartment, in her bed where she felt safe and at peace. And to honor her generous and caring spirit, her closest friends spent more than two years knitting 55 lap wraps in her memory. Lap wraps are small blankets for wheelchair bound people like Debbie. These wraps were donated today in her name to the Quincy Rehabilitation and Nursing Center on Thomas J. McGrath Highway.

Where Debbie lives now there is no more pain and suffering. She celebrates with her Heavenly Father and is finally at peace. We thank Debbie for being such a great friend and for inspiring us to always look for opportunities to practice acts of kindness, no matter how small.



Meet: Dr. Donald Reed

Town: Quincy, Mass.

Graduation Year: 1948

Major: Theology and Literature

Donald Reed, PhD, is Professor Emeritus of Education. Ordained in 1952, Don then spent over 15 years doing mission work in Beirut, Lebanon, and Syria, before returning to his alma mater in 1967 to become a Professor of Education. He received his master's in Education from the American University of Beirut, and a doctorate in school administration with a specialty in curriculum development from Ohio University. Dr. Reed has touched the lives of countless students over the years. He met his wife, **Elva (Pettitt, 50) Reed**, who passed away in 2006, while they were students at ENC.

For decades, the couple opened their home to international students from a variety of countries, housing as many as six or seven students at any given time. He has also served as a pastor when called upon. Today, he continues to touch the lives of international students as he teaches ESL in a classroom at the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene.

Tim Scott

Q: How would you describe the impact you've had on your students' lives?

A: My experience here was teaching elementary and secondary education students. My relationships centered around that. I would supervise their student teaching and help them get jobs. I also always felt connected to the religious side of it. I had relationships with students for over 15 years by my work in Syria and Lebanon, and I magnified that by working with the Chinese students. I've brought 27 students into my home of different nationalities. Many of them have become ENC students, and they have made contributions to the Christian church. I've been privileged to associate with them on that level. They got involved in the starting of churches. They'd gone into Christian service in many ways. One of them was from Sri Lanka, and she came to my place in a strange way. I had a nurse who was attending ENC stay with us, and she was attending a convention in Chicago at Christmas time. She called me on Sunday when she was supposed to be back to tell me that she would be a day late. Then she said something strange to me, she said, "Rashie will be there." I turned to my wife and asked her if she invited another student [to stay with us], and she said, "No, I didn't invite another one. Who's Rashie?" Just then, there was a knock on the door and there stood Rashie with two suitcases and she said, "I'm supposed to live with you." We both laughed, and my wife took her upstairs to her room. And she enrolled at ENC and stayed with us for 5 years. At the end of the 5 years, she went back to Sri Lanka. I [heard from her recently] and asked her what she was doing. She said she was working in the Congo with some very poor people. She had spent four years in the Congo and four years in Chad helping people obtain food and an education. I asked her what she was going to do next, and she said that she was about to leave on a four-year assignment to Afghanistan with the same duties. One after another I can tell you stories about the 27 students [who stayed with us].

Q: Can you tell me about the impact you've made on the spiritual lives of your students?

A: I have a student who is Muslim in my ESL class from Casablanca, and he just came back – he had just gone home for a month's vacation, and before he left he asked if he could have a Bible. I also have a very nice gentleman [who is Muslim] from Burma [now Myanmar] who signed up for my class. He stopped to tell me that he was studying his Bible that I had given him. In my group of 15 in my class last year, I think I had six different religions, including Islam and Buddhist... I had two from Japan and they had become Christians, and they are both medical doctors. They testified to being Christians.

Q: How would you describe your teaching method?

A: I teach ESL, but I do it with my own method. I don't strongly discuss religion. I just get them to discuss religious ideas. My method is one of dialogue. I'll bring stories from the newspaper with moral connotations and ask, "How do you feel about this?" So I involve them in moral issues. [Our ESL students] are scattered throughout churches in Quincy – some in the Methodist, some in the Lutheran, and on any given Sunday some here, in the Chinese church. The Chinese church is located in the Ruth Cameron Auditorium.

Q: How did ENC prepare you for life after college?

A: I came to ENC when I was 17. I stayed five years. I'm probably one of the only ones around who received a major in literature under Dean [Bertha] Munro. While I was at ENC, I was active in ministries in Boston. My roommate was **Bill Taylor (47)**. He became district superintendent and we ran everything ... I realized my limitations. I am not a genius by far. I am very common. I realize that. But I trust God for his leadership. I waited for my wife to finish her degree. She needed to finish her student teaching, and we went directly from ENC to Drew. Our outstanding leaders went to Drew. Drew was the conservative, Methodist school, and I appreciated it very much. I went to Drew Seminary for three years and pastored a Nazarene Church in Newark, N.J., for two of those years. After three years in Newark, N.J., I got a call from headquarters, and they asked me if I'd come in to an interview and meet the board. I hadn't even applied officially, but I did feel a call. When I was very young, I felt God's call. So the board said we want you to go to Beirut. I did not see myself as an educator. They said I'd be in charge of the building of the Nazarene Bible College in Beirut and so I needed a lot of help. I had no experience. My wife was an elementary major and had done some teaching, but I had never. The only teaching I had done was a little at Drew. I lived with a professor [Dr. Ralph Felton] who went on trips to the south. He was called the Rural Church Sociologist. He was 75 and had poor health so we [accompanied] him. He would turn classes over to me. I was always scared to death, but enjoyed them. I've always had roots at ENC. My father, who was an evangelist in Ohio, a graduate of Asbury [Theological Seminary], started many, many churches in Ohio and Pennsylvania and was the evangelist here at ENC in 1928. I was born in 1926, the tenth child, so I was two when we were here. My father was a friend of **Sam Young** and **Ernest E. Angell**. They started many churches. My father ... preached in Canterbury. That's where the revival was held. My father was an outstanding preacher.

Q: What did you do after you received your Ph.D.?

A: I wanted to go back to Beirut. I cried when I couldn't go back. Sam Young went to Beirut to decide if I should go back or not. He felt the war was too severe to take my five children so made the decision for me to go to ENC for one year. He was my friend. He met me in front of G10 in the hall and talked to me for an hour and said we'll send you to the Bible College in Argentina if you will go, and I said I would not go, so I've been at ENC ever since.

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