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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Thank you.

Two simple words we all like to hear in the course of a day. *Thank you for the coffee. Thank you for holding the door.*

Thank you.

Words we should say more often and more easily. *Thank you for your hard work. Thank you for your cheery attitude.*

Thank you.

Words that do not completely convey the depth of feeling: *Thank you for being my friend. Thank you for your time. Thank you for loving me.*

Thank you.

It isn't always enough to say it, to write it, or even to repeat it again and again.

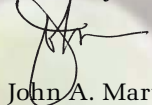
We have wonderful opportunities to witness gifts given to the work of Roberts Wesleyan College and Northeastern Seminary. It is an honor to watch the multiplying effect of those gifts as they are channeled into the lives of students. Gifts of money, time and effort are transformed into blessings of education, spiritual formation and service that ripple out into families, churches and businesses as our students come and go; as they study, learn, serve and grow.

Donors write checks and the school issues diplomas. In that simple but profound process, there is a remarkable change that happens in lives on this campus, creating waves of impact in our community and in our growing family of alumni and friends. A handshake, a smile or a "thank you" letter doesn't seem to convey enough, or appropriately acknowledge our debt of gratitude for that kind of transformation.

This issue of *Roberts Today* is an occasion for us to consider what a privilege it is to be part of the process between givers and receivers. We invite you to pause with us to simply be grateful to God. He is the source and the resource behind all of the giving and all good gifts. The story of Roberts and Northeastern is a story of His opening hearts and hands on behalf of His kingdom goals. The work we do is done in His name, and for His glory.

We are deeply grateful to each person recognized in these pages. They – you – are dear friends and an encouragement to all of us. So we say to each of you: *Thank You for being willing to be used by God in this important work. May He richly bless you.*

Sincerely,



John A. Martin
President

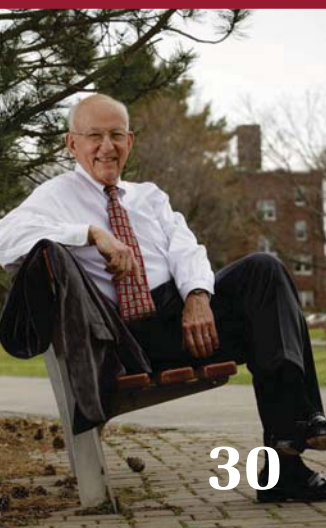




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THE HEART OF PHILANTHROPY ...

The word “philanthropy” gets thrown around a lot these days. Big names like Bill and Melinda Gates, Bono (lead singer of the rock band U2), and former President Bill Clinton make philanthropy a way of life. *Merriam-Webster* defines philanthropy as “goodwill to fellow members of the human race, especially active effort to promote human welfare; an act or gift done or made for humanitarian purposes.” However, I believe the heart of Philanthropy is just that: Heart. I think this is what Paul meant when he said, “Each one must do just as he has purposed in his heart, not grudgingly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver.” The heart behind the giving is what matters most.

It is those hearts we highlight in this edition of *Roberts Today*. Norm Leenhouts, who received the 2012 President's Award of Excellence (p.30); Dr. Wayne Clugston, who is making a new campus Clock Tower possible (p.4); and Michelle Cronk'07, who selflessly gave the gift that keeps on giving (p.45) – just to name a few. No single issue of *Roberts Today* could possibly recognize every heart that has enriched the College. Each, historically and presently, has planted seeds that will last for generations to come. Their hearts make all the difference!

Share how you've made a difference at Roberts and the difference it's made in you. Email us at Editor@roberts.edu.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kate'.

Kate Merz
Editor

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CLOCK TOWER – HONORING THE HANDS OF OUR PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE

Several years ago, Bill and Rilla Crothers were honored at the Annual President's Banquet with the President's Award of Excellence. At that time, President Martin hinted that there would be further honor for them at some point in the future. They served together on our campus during Bill's presidency from 1981 to 2002. We are happy to announce that a significant donation has been given by Dr. Wayne Clugston, to build a clock tower on campus named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Crothers.

The Crothers Clock Tower, designed in collaboration with SWBR Architects, will be located between the Smith Science Center and Carpenter Hall along the sidewalk which is on the north-south spine of the campus as it existed when Bill and Rilla came to be president in 1981. The tower will be dedicated at Homecoming on Saturday, September 29, 2012, at 12:00 noon, as a whole campus community event. We will be inviting many friends of the Crothers including past and present board members, faculty members, and community members who served during his twenty-one year tenure. Both the Crothers and the Clugstons will be present. "I hope that many of you will be there to be a part of this great occasion," notes Dr. Martin. "I think this will be a wonderful addition to the campus."



GEOTHERMAL TO ENERGIZE CARPENTER HALL

Carpenter Hall, built in 1935, has been updated in every way – except its heating system. But now the College is undertaking an innovative "green" project to heat and cool the four-story, 36,000-square-foot building by tapping into the stored energy of the greatest solar collector available: the Earth.

Director of Facilities Richard Greer said a geothermal energy system comprised of "ground source heat pumps" is being installed. The project involves building a geothermal well field in the lawn east of Carpenter Hall – 40 wells connected in series – and connecting it to the building's mechanical room. The system allows the transfer of heat into or from the building depending on the season, he said.

"We're going to be able to provide energy-efficient, environmentally friendly heating and air conditioning to all the classrooms, studios and offices using geothermal energy," Greer said. Carpenter Hall houses the divisions of Visual Arts, Social Sciences, and Social Work. It serves hundreds of students and faculty daily.

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Caroline Felerski
Night Custodian

AVP SMITH RECEIVES “FORTY UNDER 40” AWARD

Kelly E. Smith'07, the College's Associate Vice President for Government, Corporate and Foundation Relations, was honored last year as one of the Rochester Business Journal's 2011 “Forty Under 40” award recipients. The “Forty Under 40” awards recognize 40 men and women under the age of 40 who achieve professional success and make significant civic contributions.

“Hundreds of people are nominated and only the best of the best are recognized,” said RBJ President and Publisher Susan Holliday. “We're very pleased to have Kelly Smith among our 2011 ‘Forty Under 40’ award recipients. Not only has she reached impressive professional heights, but Kelly also gives freely of her time and talent in supporting our community.” “This is a significant and much-deserved honor for Kelly – one that speaks highly of her, and to the high caliber of people we have here at Roberts,” College President Dr. John Martin said.

As Associate Vice President for Government, Corporate and Foundation Relations, Smith is liaison to some of the College's most important audiences. She oversees many critical responsibilities – from advocacy before government agencies, to fundraising among corporate donors, to community relations with key regional organizations.



Kelly Smith



Susan Carl



Suzanne Pearson

OUTSTANDING STAFF MEMBERS OF THE YEAR 2011

Two equally deserving staff members received the 2011 Mary Eleanor “Mel” Anderson Outstanding Service Award. Each joined the campus community in 2003.

Susan Carl was the Administrative Assistant for Undergrad Business Department and the Division of Business and began a new era of service in the Cultural Life Center Office last Fall. Her willingness to give sacrificially and cheerfully in service to our students, RWC, and the community exemplifies and brings to life RWC's mission and values.

Suzanne Pearson began her formal service as the Academic Support Administrative Assistant for Northeastern Seminary. Then, in January 2008, she joined the division of social sciences where she currently serves as Office Manager. To numerous students and colleagues who submitted nominations, Suzanne exemplifies the spirit and mission of Roberts Wesleyan in her professional, personal, and spiritual life.



Dr. Alexander Angelov'04



Dr. Thomas Psarros'92

ALUMNI AWARDS EXCELLENCE, SERVICE, AND DEDICATION

Each year, Roberts Wesleyan College honors two of its alumni with special awards. The Graduate of the Last Decade and Alumnus of the Year Awards are given as recognition of professional excellence, service to community, and a lifestyle that promotes the spirit and mission of Roberts Wesleyan College.

Congratulations Alex – Graduate of the Last Decade!

The Graduate of the Last Decade Award was presented to Dr. Alexander Angelov'04. Alex graduated from Roberts with a double major in History and Psychology. Upon graduating, he enrolled at the University of Michigan, completing a Master of Arts in History, a Master of Arts in Classical Studies, and a Ph.D. in History. Alex was a stellar student and received the President's Citation for Academic Excellence. He credited Roberts professors like Scott Caton, RJ Stansbury, Rod Bassett, Fred Coisman, and Dave Basinger for helping him succeed and thrive. He also mentioned the many students and staff who made Roberts a second family for him.

Alex's time at Roberts was not easy. He came to Roberts from Bulgaria, his mother died tragically while he was attending school, and he endured frostbite riding his bicycle during the cold winter months (his only means of transportation). Alex faced many obstacles to his education, but with faith, perseverance, and the support of the Roberts community he made it through. Alex's dedication, diligence, and personal drive have led him to his current role as Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Congratulations Tom – Alumnus of the Year!

The Alumnus of the Year Award was presented to Dr. Thomas Psarros'92. Tom graduated from Roberts with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology (in a Pre-Med track). He went on from Roberts to the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery, graduating with a DDS degree in 1996. He then completed his medical training at The Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, graduating in 1999 with Honors. Tom's postdoctoral training included interning at the Department of General Surgery, The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center/Parkland Memorial Hospital, a residency in Neurological Surgery, and a clinical fellowship in Neurosurgical Oncology at the Brigham & Women's Hospital/Harvard Medical School.

Tom and his family emigrated from Greece to the United States. It was always his dream to become a surgeon, but at times that dream appeared difficult to attain. His interest in soccer was one of the things that led him to Roberts, and

PRESIDENT'S BANQUET 2012



Adele Bovard & Jo Anne Antonacci



Roberts Brass Quintet



**Dr. David Basinger,
Interim Dean of School of Professional Studies**



**President's Award of Excellence –
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Leenhouts**

Tom enjoyed his time playing for Coach Mike Faro. But it was the faculty who really encouraged him to make his dream of being a surgeon a reality. Tom credited a number of faculty members for his success. People like Donna Alder, Dave Roll, Phil Ogden, and Phyllis Chamberlain encouraged him with their mentorship and guidance. According to Tom, Dr. Chamberlain offered frank, candid advice that helped him achieve his goals, and in many ways was the person who shaped his future in medicine.

With much hard work, Tom attained his goal. He is currently Chief of the Section of Neurosurgery at The Reading Hospital and Medical Center in West Reading, Pa. His responsibilities include the diagnosis and treatment of patients with various cranial and spinal cord ailments. He manages the Section of Neurosurgery where he and his staff use state-of-the-art neurosurgical techniques to treat and heal patients.

FACULTY MILESTONES

5 years

Marianne Blanda – Division of T. Ed.
Blandine Burks – Health Center
Kathy Campbell – Custodial Services
Colleen Donegan – Division of Nursing
Roy Englert, Jr. – Security
Laura Falco – Division of Business
Candice Fazar – Div. of Natl Science & Math
Sandra Goede – Human Resources
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David Haller – Division of Social Work
Kathleen Hartwig – Registration
Steven Hays – Division of Adult Prof Studies
Linda Holderle – Division of Nursing
Christopher Juliana – Facilities
Daniel Kilker – Facilities
Marcie Krause – Student Financial Services
Esther Liddick – Office of the Provost
Nancy Long – Facilities
Amy Miller – Facilities
Kimberly Porter – ITS
Karen Reber – Athletics
Douglas Renz – ITS
Carolyn Salvatore – Division of T. Ed.
Mimi Wheeler – HR/Advancement

10 years

Tabitha Arrendell – Student Development
Clara Bowman – Student Financial Services
Sandra Brzoza – Division of Nursing
Richard Burke – Student Financial Services
Penny Cannon – Division of Adult Prof Svc
Ellyn Cornell – ITS
Sheila Foote – Division of T. Ed.
Sarah George – Division of Business
Sharon Harris-Ewing – Division of T. Ed.
Linda Jones – Golisano Library
Philip Lake – Facilities
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Jeffrey Martin – ITS
Candie Pocock – Div of Natl Science & Math
Cheryl Raduns – Registration
Gary Raduns – Div of Natl Science & Math
Joy Rebstein – Div of Adult Prof Studies
Cheryl Repass – Division of Social Science
Raymond Ripperger – Facilities
Karen Snook – Div of Adult Prof Studies
Ronald Stansbury – Div of Religion & Humanities
Ervin Starr – Division of Business
Jennelle Torrey – ITS
Timothy Vandebrake – Div of Religion & Humanities
Paulette Vickers – Division of Business
Michael Wright – ITS

15 years

Ruth Cleere – Division of Nursing
Sandra Creamer – Accounting
Keith DeHaven – Facilities
Julie Grimm – Division of Social Science
Michele Lupo – Voller Athletic Center
John Martin – Office of the President
Kathleen Merz – Brand & Marketing Communications
James Price – Cultural Life Center
Stephanie Sheets – Division of Nursing
David Skiff – Division of Social Work
Kathleen Tesavis – Student Development

20 years

Christine Lendway – Division of Business

25 years

Naomi Garwood – Division of T. Ed.
Sharon Perry – Golisano Library

30 years

Janice Hurley – Division of Nursing

40 years

Alfred Krober – Golisano Library

JANICE HURLEY KEEPS HER FOCUS FOR 30 YEARS



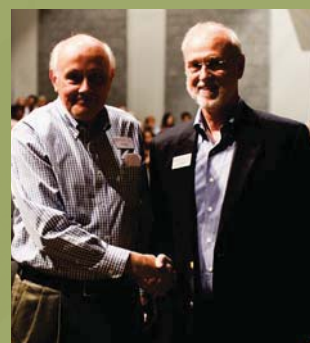
Students appreciate her because she helps them “refocus every Monday” by sharing devotional thoughts. Peers and colleagues respect her for lending her point of view and challenging others to consider different perspectives.

The community benefits from her work on behalf of the mentally ill and homeless. Assistant

Professor Janice Hurley, honored recently for her 30 years in the College’s nursing program, has certainly had a notable impact on Roberts.

People who know and work with Hurley say her sense of humor is a gift, and her ability to think outside the box is a plus that counteracts the tendency for “group think.” Intelligent, professional, kind, genuinely interested in her students – she has a passion for working with the marginalized and has incorporated that passion into her courses. Hurley has helped make an education at Roberts the unique experience that it is.

LIBRARIAN AL KROBER REACHES 40 YEARS AT ROBERTS



In the midst of all the changes that have taken place at Roberts during his four decades providing library services, Al Krober has noticed at least one thing that hasn’t: “It’s the College’s Christian commitment, which has always been important to me,” he said.

Krober recently was honored with a Roberts Service Award for his

40 years on staff. When he came on board in 1971, Roberts Memorial Library was only six years old. He’s noticed “quite a sea change” in how the College’s libraries serve students – everything from the advent of small study/meeting rooms, to the accommodation of food and noise, to the immense reach of the Internet. All these changes, he said, have been “for the better.”

Will the increasing use of online resources put brick-and-mortar libraries out of business? Krober doesn’t think so. “There will still be a use for it, for hard-copy resources,” he said. That’s one more thing that hasn’t changed during Krober’s long career.

RETIREES: HAPPY RETIREMENT. THANK YOU FOR YOUR FAITHFUL SERVICE!

Jim and Joan Davis

Please join the Facilities Department as we bid farewell to Jim and Joan Davis who will be retiring on June 30th. Joan and Jim have faithfully served the college for 27 and 25 years respectively. While we are sad to see them retire we rejoice with them as they look forward to spending more time with their grandchildren and family. The faculty and staff at Roberts Wesleyan College are grateful for their commitment and dedication.

Lawrence Greeno

The Office of Advancement and External Relations announces that Lawrence Greeno will be retiring on June 30th. Larry served one year as Director of Development (1990 – 1991), and twenty-one years as Vice President for Planned Giving (1991 – 2012). Recently asked to comment on his years of service, he said: “This opportunity of a lifetime to serve my Lord and alma mater has been a blessing. It has been an honor to walk on that sacred ground where our donors and our College and Seminary missions meet.” Roberts Wesleyan College and Northeastern Seminary are very grateful to Larry for his years of excellent service, and look forward to building on the strong foundation he has established.

Diane Jennings

The Office of Advancement and External Relations bids Diane Jennings a fond farewell, as she retired from her position as Director of Creative Services on May 31st. Diane has served faithfully at Roberts Wesleyan College and Northeastern Seminary for 24 years. Her leadership and servant’s heart have been a real asset to the College and Seminary during her time here, and she will be greatly missed. Diane is looking forward to spending more time with her husband, Jim, and with her grandson, Clyde.

Mary Jane Devan

The Cultural Life Center Box Office bid a fond farewell to Mary Jane Devan, Box Office Manager in October 2011. Mary Jane has faithfully served the college for 17 years. Staff and Students have been blessed to work with her over the years. She will be greatly missed.



Lawrence Greeno



Diane Jennings



Mary Jane Devan

FACULTY COLLABORATE ON ‘CRITICAL THINKERS’ WORKSHOP

For many, summer means vacations. But for some two dozen Roberts faculty members, last August included time to gather with colleagues from across academic disciplines to share ways of emphasizing critical thinking in their teaching. A two-day workshop, “Developing Critical Thinkers,” focused on assisting students in practicing habits of critical thinking. The participants were encouraged to develop critical-thinking goals and strategies that can be incorporated in future assignments and courses.

Sponsored by the Faculty Development Committee, the three-member Workshop Planning Team consisted of Professor of Communication **Dr. Elvera Berry** (completing her tenure as FDC chair), Associate Professor of Nursing **Dr. Cheryl Crotser** (entering chair), and Associate Professor of Education **Dr. Joyce Nadir**.

COMMENCEMENT – DECEMBER 17, 2011 (161 STUDENTS)



Dr. Rod Bassett – Grand Marshall



Randolph Henderson – Invocation

COMMENCEMENT – MAY 5, 2012 (352 STUDENTS)



Steve Green – Keynote Speaker



**Kendra Zaffuto, Lauren Robbins,
Chelsea Shaw, Matt Metzger**



SIFE TEAM FINISHES NEAR TOP AT NATIONALS

For a small-college chapter, Roberts' Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team made a very big impression at May's SIFE National Expo in Kansas City – finishing among the top 1 percent of 165 competing teams, ahead of Syracuse University, the University of Arizona and many other large schools. Based on its programs to create economic opportunity for others, a panel of national business leaders awarded the team first runner-up in the semi-final round.

“Our students put in an extraordinary amount of work this year – in the projects they created for the community of Coimbatore, India, and Rochester's 14621 community, and in this competition,” said Prof.

TWO STUDENTS AWARDED ACADEMIC CITATION MAY '12

The President's Citation for Academic Achievement, awarded to the senior with the highest academic average throughout their four years at Roberts, turned out to be doubly good this year: not one but two students – Gregory Joshua Coles and Karoline Kristine Schwenker – achieved the honor for 2012.

Coles, also this year's recipient of the Roberts Alumni Association's Senior Award, earned a bachelor's degree in Communication with concentrations in English and music. Faculty members describe him as "a remarkable student, approaching everything he does with the same humility, vigor and good humor, and combining extraordinary intelligence with extraordinary maturity." Coles served as editor of *The Beacon*, a Chapel worship leader, and a tutor, and also was a member of the Honors Council.

Schwenker, a member of the College Honors Program, completed majors in both English and history. Faculty members said she "demonstrates her commitment to academic excellence and her delight in building community through the rare gift of welcoming others into genuine conversation." Schwenker delivered a memorable presentation on the preservation of historical artifacts, which brought together her passion for history, community, and public engagement. She also has served as a tutor and teaching assistant.



Karoline Kristine Schwenker'12



Gregory Joshua Coles'12

Carrie Starr, the chapter's faculty advisor. "But more importantly, they kept their focus on Christ through it all, and that's the thing I'm most impressed with."

Roberts' SIFE team was judged primarily on the content and design of a 24-minute multi-media presentation, summarizing the educational outreach projects they developed and implemented on behalf of Coimbatore and Rochester this past academic year. The team also was named a finalist for the Jack Shewmaker SIFE Spirit Award. A total of 22 students and six adults from Roberts attended the National Expo.





DAVID BASINGER

ROD BASSETT

ELVERA BERRY

SANDRA BRZOZA

CHARLEY CANON

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

It's hard to imagine the *Journal of Psychology and Theology* expecting eight bylines on the article they commissioned from psychology professors **Dr. Rod Bassett**, **Dr. Keri Barnett**, and Division of Psychology Chair **Dr. Julia Grimm** to update the extent of the literature on the integration of psychology and theology. But members of just about every Roberts constituency are credited with the final product – *Revisiting the Issue of Influential Sources in the Integration of Psychology and Theology: More Than a Decade Summary*. Authors include the above-mentioned professors, plus **Dr. Paul Stevenson**; students **Alysia Cornell** and **Shaelise Morton**; Office Manager **Suzanne Person**; and Roberts alum **Katelyn Scott**, who recently completed a masters degree in mental health counseling and is employed as a primary therapist. The article is currently in press.

Dr. David Basinger, professor of philosophy and chair of the Division of Teacher Education, authored the opening essay in the recently published *Cambridge Companion to Miracles* (Cambridge Press, 2011). Dr. Basinger's entry – titled *What is a Miracle?* – sets the stage for an authoritative and comparative inquiry into miracles throughout history. The book features

an array of international experts, who address issues regarding miracles in today's largely secular culture, as well as examine the value of miracles in religious belief. Particular attention is given to the miracle traditions found in the Hebrew Bible, classical cultures, Second Temple Judaism, and early Christianity.

Dr. David Basinger and his brother Randall Basinger (Messiah Provost) are also the editors of a book – *Predestination and Free Will: Four Views of Divine Sovereignty and Human Freedom* (InterVarsity Press, 1986) – that has recently been translated into Romanian. The book, which is in its 22nd printing and has sold over 41,000 copies, has previously been translated into Korean, German, Portuguese, and Indonesian

Dr. Elvera Berry, professor of communication and director of the College's Honors Program, presented a paper on *The Power of the Word* as part of an Eastern Communication Association convention program on *A Philosophy of Non-Violence*. Also during the 2011 convention in Arlington, Va., Dr. Berry was elected Kenneth Burke Interest Group representative to the ECA Executive Council. In May, Dr. Berry, secretary of the Kenneth Burke

Society, led a six-hour seminar on *Transformative Education and Civil Discourse* during the Society's Triennial Conference at Clemson University.

Sandra "Sam" Brzoza, associate professor of nursing and director of the Modular R.N.-to-B.S. Nursing Program, conducted two leadership workshops last October on behalf of the RAHEC (Rural Area Health Education Center) at Cayuga Medical Center in Ithaca, N.Y., and Ira Davenport Hospital in Bath, N.Y.

Charley Canon, director of collection services and archivist for the B. Thomas Golisano Library, was a delegate to the General Conference of the Free Methodist Church/USA that took place on the Roberts campus last summer. Canon also was a member of the Sesquicentennial Task Force that planned the celebrations commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Free Methodist Church for the conference. Celebration activities included the dedication of the new B.T. Roberts Founders Garden on campus.

John Campolieto, assistant professor of teacher education and director of the Undergraduate Teacher Education Department, was honored last summer at the Advocacy Center's annual



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Community Awards Banquet. Prof. Campolieto received the Center's Education Award for his contributions to the field of special education. Over a 40-year career he has been a special education teacher, a principal, a director of special education, and assistant superintendent for BOCES 1.

Dr. Leonard Erb, assistant professor of social work, led a workshop last fall at the 2011 convention of the National Association of Christians in Social Work. His presentation was titled, *Operationalizing the Continuum of Community Organization and Community Development in a Faith-Based Initiative with Multiple Partners*.

Constance Fee, associate professor of vocal performance and director of the College's vocal program, served once again in March as a judge for the semi-final and final rounds of the Rochester Oratorio Society's Classical Idol Vocal Competition. Recently elected vice president of the Alumni Council of the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., Fee also was the guest artist for the May Mercury Opera / Rochester Guild annual Donor's Recital.

Dr. Jeffrey B. Grubbs, associate professor of art education and chair of the Division of Visual Arts, has

had his most recent article – *Adding a New Chapter to Art Education History: Visual Culture Curriculum* – published in *Art & Inquiry*. He also delivered a presentation to the 2011 New York State Art Teachers Conference in Tarrytown, N.Y., titled: *Twenty Ways to Stimulate Creativity in Your Students*.

David Haller, assistant professor of social work and director of BSW Field Education, co-delivered two presentations last fall at the annual conference of the North American Christians in Social Work in Pittsburgh, Pa. They were titled, *The Development of a Research Collaborative: Boldly Going Where We Have Never Gone Before* and *Teaching and Using Evidence-Based Practice as a Process: Reflections on Value Tensions and Experience of Teaching EBP*.

Dr. Steven Hays, director of the bachelor of health administration and associate professor of health administration, presented a paper last summer during the C.S. Lewis Summer Institute at Oxford University in England. He presented his paper, titled *Incarnational Leadership and Learning in Christian Higher Education: A Vision for Transforming Students and Culture*, at Cambridge University the same week. Dr. Hays also spent portions of summer

and fall 2011 as an American Council on Education consultant – conducting reviews of leadership and healthcare administration courses for the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy Submarine School, and Marine Corps Military Intelligence Training Center, as well as McDonalds Corp.'s Hamburger University.

C. Harold Hurley, professor of English, literature and composition in the Division of Religion & Humanities, had an article published in the December 2011 edition of *The Explicator* titled *Top-hole in Hemingway's A Way You'll Never Be*. Prof. Hurley is an Ernest Hemingway scholar who has published other books and articles about the famous writer. In *Top-hole* he examines Hemingway's somewhat quirky reference to a now-discredited treatment for head injuries.

Lori Sousa, assistant professor of social work and associate director of Christians United for Israel, worked last year with a group of Roberts students to establish a CUFI chapter on campus. Her work and advocacy on behalf of Israel has gotten the Roberts chapter off to a fast and encouraging start. Prof. Sousa's reports that its activities already have gained national and international attention.

NORTHEASTERN SEMINARY EXTENDS ITS PROGRAMS

The Seminary's founding vision to influence the spiritual climate of the northeastern United States has gained ground with the extension of its graduate education to Syracuse and central New York. This newly accredited distance learning program begins in the fall in partnership with Onondaga Community College (OCC).

Similar to Seminary courses already available in suburban Buffalo, the program will join students at the OCC campus with faculty, resources and students at the Rochester campus via video-conferencing technologies. The Syracuse students, in sight and sound, will have access to professors who will lecture and coordinate dialogue between the distant locations.

"Innovative, technology-supported initiatives like these increase the Seminary's reach by simplifying access to its programs across a wider geographic region while maintaining quality of courses and instruction," said Dr. Doug Cullum, Academic Vice President and Dean of the Seminary.

Last year the Association of Theological Schools' Commission on Accrediting determined that a portion of the Seminary's degree programs can be offered through technology-assisted distance education.

OCC Campus



OCC Classroom



BABCOCK SCHOLARSHIP NEARS ITS ENDOWMENT GOAL

The effort to increase the Babcock Scholarship for Ethnic Diversity endowment from \$30,000 to \$50,000 is bearing fruit, with the goal within reach by the June 30 deadline. Since its founding in 2008, the scholarship has been awarded to African American or Hispanic Seminary students in support of ethnic diversity in ministry and theological education.

Established and championed by former Assistant Dean Brian Babcock, the program has assisted numerous Seminary students and will provide even more support with greater earnings from the larger endowment. As many as one third or more of the Seminary's students hail from ethnicities other than Caucasian and go on to serve in a wide variety of communities.

Dr. Babcock, an avid photographer, has provided his photographs and photo calendars as a "thank you" for gifts received. In addition, all monies pledged are being matched thanks to an existing matching fund.



Dr. Brian Babcock



FALL SYMPOSIUM: INSIGHTS INTO CONVERSION

What happens when someone enters the community of believers? Dr. Joel Green, a New Testament scholar at Fuller Theological Seminary, took a careful and rigorous look at the issue of conversion during last fall's McCown Symposium, attended by about 90 Seminary students and alumni as well as interested pastors and laity.

Through presentations titled *Invitation Anxiety*, *Rethinking Conversion*, and *Habits of the Changing Heart*, Dr. Green examined key aspects of the conversion experience – with special emphasis on the Gospel of Luke.



ANNUAL ALL-SEMINARY RETREAT 2011

More than 130 “people concerned with spiritual and relational experience” – from nurturing their personal relationship with the triune God, to demonstrating neighborliness and global concern through choices they make – attended November's annual All-Seminary Retreat.

The gathering was highlighted by communal worship and prayer, as well as teaching and reflection on such practical themes as “finding relational health in ministry” and “walking gently on the earth.” It was led by Drs. Lisa and Mark McMinn, social science professors at George Fox University, who identified ways to nurture relationships locally, globally and eternally.

The day-long event also provided alumni an opportunity to reconnect with faculty and fellow students, and spouses and loved ones an opportunity to share in their seminarians' experience.

FIELD EDUCATION: MEETING NEEDS, GAINING EXPERIENCE

The academic requirement to “learn by doing” through an on-location field placement has taken Seminary students to minister in Russia, Lebanon and nearby neighborhoods, and inside the homes of distraught families and ministries in need. In every case, students say they return better able to minister and deal with the challenges of a life of service.

“A good placement allows students to explore their sense of calling,” said Dr. Nelson Grimm, director of the field education program. “It provides them with some sense of what is involved in ministry without having to shoulder all the responsibility. And it provides an opportunity for them to develop their leadership skills and style.”

By all accounts, students' field education experiences are achieving those goals. Their comments consistently speak of the rewards, challenges and growth that result from their placements – as well as the confidence they gain through effectively reaching others for the cause of Christ.



NES ALUMNI NEWS:

Master of Divinity (C15) alumnus, **Anthony Harris**, was recognized in an installation service on March 25 at Shiloh Baptist Church in Erie, Pa.

Tracy Johnson (C4) ran the Buffalo Marathon/Half-Marathon & Marathon Relay on May 27.

Master of Divinity (C22) alumna, **Susan Garofalo**, represented the Seminary at the National Day of Prayer event at Parkminster Presbyterian Church by offering an intercessory prayer with a focus on education.

Theresa Gatson (C23), **Desjamebra Robinson** (C23), **Linda Hughes** (C22) and **Sheritta Williams** (C22) were ordained on Sunday, May 20 at Elim Christian Fellowship of Rochester, N.Y.

Marlena Graves (C11) was interviewed in March by The Family Life Network about an article she wrote for Her.meneutics in 2010 titled *Toying With Adultery*.

Michael Traylor (C23) spoke at the Free Methodist Urban Fellowship CUE Conference, *Longing Forward*, on April 26.

STUDENT NEWS:

Providence Crowder (C24) is the chief editor of the new *Minority Republican Magazine*. The publication's first issue was completed in April. Providence is also a board member and active member of the Frederick Douglass Foundation.

Glen Dornsife (C23) partnered with students in the Roberts Wesleyan



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College SIFE team to create the elev8 Project, where RWC students worked with local teens to come up with community service projects. After presenting them to a board of judges, the top three teams were awarded funds to carry out the projects.

Captain Michelle Law-Gordon (D.Min. C11) was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service from 2008-2011. She was also selected to attend Squadron Officer School in-residence with the Air Force this year. She serves as an IMA Chaplain for the 20th Fighter Wing, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

Doctor of Ministry student, **Bob Tice** (C4), wrote an article entitled *Harvest Eyes* for *Unite* magazine's February/March 2012 issue. The two-part piece is based on Matthew 9:35 - 10:5.

Doctor of Ministry student, **Weldon Thomas** (C10), participated as a panelist for the Intersection of Health & Faith forum session *Preparing Divinity Students to Address Health Related Issues: A Conversation with Deans and Clergy*. The Forum was held on April 20 at Colgate

Rochester Crozer Divinity School.

FACULTY NEWS:

On February 3 **Dr. J. Richard Middleton** presented *The Subversive Spirituality of Reggae: 'Resisting against the System' in the Music of Bob Marley & the Wailers* at the Baobab Cultural Center in Rochester, N.Y. Using lyrics from several songs performed and recorded by Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, and Bunny Livingstone, Dr. Middleton uncovered strategies used in reggae music to resist the status quo and foster alternative identities rooted in a spiritual vision of creation. This lecture was co-sponsored by the Rochester Jamaican Organization, The Program of Black Church Studies at Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, and the Frederick Douglass Institute at the University of Rochester commemorating Jamaican independence.

Dr. Rebecca Letterman presented a talk on February 16 in Sandra Brzoza's Graduate Leadership course for Nursing on the topic of *Compassion Fatigue*. She also presented on developing ways of extending hospitality to students through active listening at an RWC Faculty

and Staff Development workshop on March 15.

Dr. Beth Gerhardt spoke at Houghton College's chapel on April 20. Her presentation was titled *Be Bold, Act Courageously: God is For You*. Dr. Gerhardt also delivered the keynote address for the Free Methodist Urban Fellowship CUE Conference, *Longing Forward*, on April 25.

Dr. Nelson Grimm participated in the Intersection of Health & Faith forum on April 20 at Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School as a panelist for *Preparing Divinity Students to Address Health Related Issues: A Conversation with Deans and Clergy* and a moderator for "Sustaining Partnerships with Health Departments, Faith Communities and Academic Institutions to Improve Health Outcomes."

Dean emeritus **Wayne McCown and his wife Darlene** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 10 at Lighthouse Christian Camp in Barker, N.Y.

TRANSFORMING CONFLICT FROM THE INSIDE OUT: BUILDING COMMUNITIES OF CARE

NES hosted author, professor, and Roberts alumna, Theresa Latini, to address the issue of conflict within church communities on March 28. The theme for this one-day conference in which Latini revealed positive opportunities in the midst of conflict was *Transforming Conflict From the Inside Out: Building Communities of Care*. Latini encouraged reflection of self, church, and community in three thought-provoking sessions. She also challenged individuals to reevaluate conflict and empower leaders to guide their communities in respect, compassion, empathy and honesty.



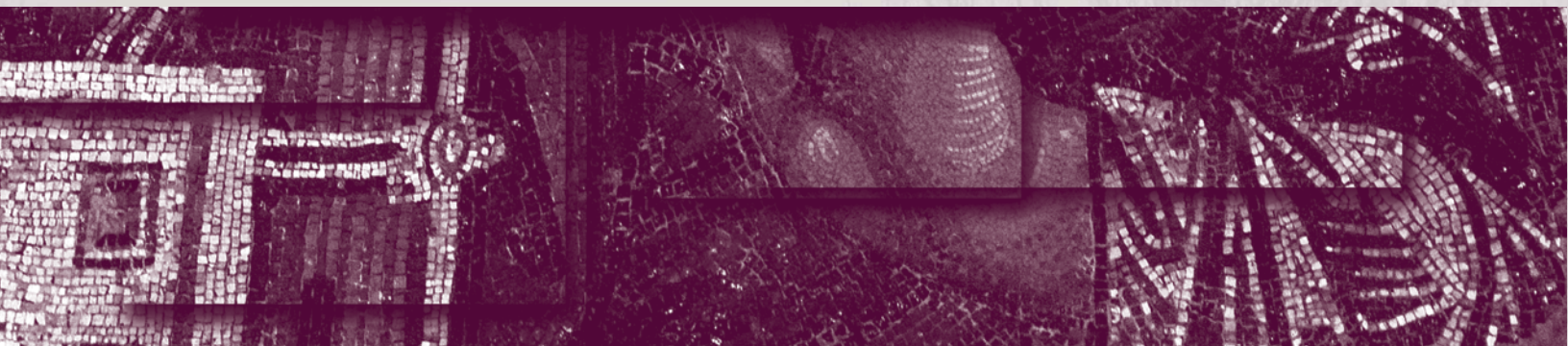
12TH COMMENCEMENT FOR NORTHEASTERN SEMINARY

More than 40 graduates celebrated a completed course of study May 12 during Northeastern Seminary's commencement ceremony in the Cultural Life Center at Roberts Wesleyan College. Dr. Richard J. Mouw, president of Fuller Theological Seminary, provided the keynote address.

The Northeastern Seminary graduating class of 2012 includes three Doctor of Ministry recipients, 21 master's degree recipients and 19 certificate recipients. Many of the ministry degree graduates are either ordained or seeking ordination in their respective traditions, including Methodist, Pentecostal, Baptist, Anglican and nondenominational. Nearly two-thirds of this year's graduates reside in the Greater Rochester region, with others hailing from Erie County, Syracuse, Albany, Virginia and Florida.

Certificate in Ministry graduates come from the El Centro Hispano de Estudios Teológicos/Center for Theological Studies, a Northeastern Seminary program dedicated to providing support and resources to Hispanic ministries in upstate New York, as well as from two affiliate certificate programs: Sound of the Genuine Biblical Institute and the Rochester Institute for Christian Education.

Dr. Mouw has held faculty and administration positions in higher education for more than 40 years. He has served on editorial boards for several publications, including *Books and Culture*, and has authored 17 books, including *The God Who Commands* and *The Smell of Sawdust*. In 2007, he was awarded the Abraham Kuyper Prize for Excellence in Reformed Theology and Public Life. Mouw is president of the Association of Theological Schools and represents the Presbyterian Church as co-chair of the official Reformed-Catholic Dialogue.



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REDHAWKS ROUNDUP

MOVING FORWARD WITH STRENGTH, LEADERSHIP, AND FOCUS: FROM RAIDERS TO REDHAWKS

Roberts Wesleyan College proudly announces the birth of *The Redhawk*, the new identity of the College's sports program and athletes who represent Roberts. Created as part of the College's transition to NCAA Division II competition, the *Redhawk* visual identity will be unveiled on team uniforms at the start of the fall 2012 athletic season. In addition, the Athletic Department will begin a partnership with ADPRO Team Sports for Nike apparel.

Historically, hawk imagery has been used to represent light, leadership, energy and power. The word hawk originates from the Middle English word "to grasp" – a profoundly meaningful concept for a higher education institution. The Redhawk is an image of physical, spiritual, and intellectual significance that represents the legacy of Roberts as well.

As we prepare for the 2012-2013 athletic season, look for the visual identity on team uniforms, a new logo at center court and athletic apparel available for purchase by students, alumni, faculty, staff, fans and friends of Roberts.

Visit www.roberts.edu/AthleticLogo, for more information and a video that tells the story of the Redhawk.



SOCCER SQUADS MAKE HISTORY

For the first time in the College's history, the men's and women's soccer teams both qualified for the NAIA National Championships. In November the teams traveled to Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ky., which hosted and participated in the tournament. While they were unable to advance, the squads were able to celebrate very successful seasons and add to a great sports legacy at Roberts.

The men's team advanced to the NAIA Championships by winning the American Midwest Conference tournament for the first time since 1999. To win the AMC title, Roberts defeated Houghton College, 3-2 in the semifinals and Point Park University, 1-0, in the final.

On the women's side, the soccer team advanced to the AMC championship game after defeating Daemen College, 2-1, in the semifinals. In the finals, we defeated Houghton College in penalty kicks after playing to a 1-1 draw.



MORE TO FOLLOW WITH ROBERTS LACROSSE

Athletics at Roberts keeps getting bigger and better – with the inaugural season of the men's and women's lacrosse teams this past spring, and word that the Redhawks will become members of the East Coast Conference this fall as part of the College's transition to NCAA Division II.

"The 2011-2012 schedule was a mix of Division II and III teams, which allowed us fill out a full schedule against teams that are testing our character, toughness, and team development," said Men's Coach Rocky Delfino.

The men's team finished the season with a respectable 5-7 record, including an impressive 4-1 record at home.

The women's lacrosse team made its home debut March 17 for the 2012 season. First year head coach, Domenica Marino, guided the team to three road wins en route to a final record of 5-8. Sophomore attacker Alison Kendall recorded more than 60 goals in just 13 games.

The men's and women's squads have been busy recruiting standout student-athletes to take spots on their rosters.



ROBERTS SCORES WITH FINISHED STADIUM AND NEW FIELDS

Along with all the other enhancements to Athletics come the addition of two new practice fields and the completion of the College's stadium facility.

Inside the stadium, beneath the seating, work crews put the finishing touches on locker rooms, a training room, a concession stand, and public restrooms.

Lacrosse home games are played on the lighted FieldTurf™ practice field, while soccer home games are played on the natural-grass stadium field. The new locker rooms and other facilities will be used by both the lacrosse and soccer teams.

On the North Campus, two full-sized natural grass practice fields were completed. The fields will be used by the soccer and lacrosse teams in spring and fall.

These improvements follow recent major renovations to the Voller Athletic Center (VAC). The VAC received new hardwood and synthetic flooring throughout, as well as new bleachers and a new scoreboard.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team won the 2011 AMC Championship and represented the Conference at the NAIA Women's Cross Country National Championships in Vancouver, Washington, in November. The team finished the year ranked No.9 in the nation after competing in the NAIA Championships with a 9th place finish. This finish was the best ever for the women and is one place higher than the 2003 team, which finished 10th overall. The team had not competed at the NAIA National Championships since 2004. The team also excelled in the classroom with the highest combined grade point average (3.78) of any team in the NCCAA during the fall season.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team was led by Bryan Picciotto and Matthew Hussey. The veteran duo came in 1st and 2nd respectively at the Harry F. Anderson Invitational during Homecoming 2011. Hussey earned NCCAA All-American honors after placing 10th overall at the NCCAA Championships in November, leading the team to an 11th place finish out of more than 30 teams. Hussey and Picciotto also participated in the NAIA National Championships as individuals finishing in the top half; the race included 312 runners.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team had a successful season, advancing to the semi-finals of both the AMC and NCCAA East Regional tournaments. The squad's biggest win came against LeMoyne College (NCAA D-II), a rival we had not defeated in four years. The team finished the season 19-13, including an impressive 10-4 record at home. Senior Katie Maher (Baldwinsville, N.Y.) earned NCCAA East Region First Team honors after leading the team in the team in digs (463), averaging more than four digs per set.



MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis squad won the prestigious Flower City Tournament in September '11 for the first time. The tournament hosts the best teams in the Rochester area, and is often described as the tennis version of basketball's Wendy's College Classic. Capping off a solid spring season, the team made a deep run to the semifinals of the NCCAA Tennis Championships in Mobile, Alabama in May. Jordan Sadowtiz, a junior from Syracuse, N.Y. was undefeated in the spring after winning all of his 13 singles matches.

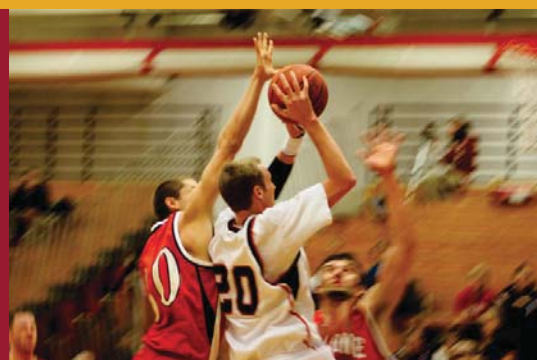
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The teams had their share of ups and downs this past winter, but both the men's and women's teams kept it competitive and were still in the hunt late in the season for an American Midwest Conference tournament berth.

The Women's team made a second consecutive trip to the NCCAA National Tournament after dispatching rivals Houghton College in the East Region semifinals. The team was the 7th seed in one of the most competitive tournaments in NCCAA history. They finished the season 21-14.

The women's team had another successful run in the annual Wendy's College Classic – finishing as runners-up after advancing to the tournament final against a talented and nationally ranked (D-III) University of Rochester team.

On the Men's side, Coach Rob McCoy guided a young team all the way to the AMC tournament, falling to Deamen College in the semi's. The team was led by senior forward Alif Bland, who became just the 25th player in program history to surpass the 1,000 career point mark. Freshman guard Mike Stone was named AMC Freshman of the Year.



INDOOR TRACK

The indoor track team was successful this past season. Sprinter Kelsey Medeiros set a school record in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.25 seconds this season. Senior distance runner Kendra Zaffuto won the NCCAA title in the 800 meter run before earning NAIA All-American honors two weeks later in the 1,000 meter race. Matt Hussey led the men's team with strong middle-distance performances, while freshman sprinter Gabe Rivera posted several top-5 performances in the sprinting and jumping events.

Also, the women's 4x800m relay team shattered the College record by 11 seconds after winning its race at Cornell University's Kane Invitational in February. The team – Kendra Zaffuto, Kimbrelly Mills, Rachel Putman, and Rachel Cannon – finished with a remarkable record time of 9:42.86. Their performance qualified them for the NAIA National Championships.



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The Power of Friendship and Faith

By: Marsha Bolton Rivers'96, NES'04

Central and Western New York, 1870's. A bumper crop of new schools—known as academies, institutes and seminaries—fed society's appetite for education beyond the 8th grade level of the one-room public school. Very few of those schools survived. Today's Roberts Wesleyan College traces its history to one of those struggling start-ups: Chili Seminary, founded by B. T. Roberts. At a time when many fledgling schools folded, Chili Seminary was bolstered by the generous bequest of a mystery man, **Abram Merit Chesbrough**. Not much is known about Mr. Chesbrough, a successful businessman from Niagara County. Though related to Isaac Chesbrough and Samuel K. Chesbrough who were early leaders of the Free Methodist Church, A.M. Chesbrough's name is absent from that movement's record books. Where he left his legacy, instead, was here: His friend B.T. Roberts needed help keeping his educational mission alive, and A.M. came through, thus prompting the renaming of the school to Chesbrough Seminary.

The Great Depression brought difficult days. After the expansion to a junior college curriculum and plans for new campus buildings in the early and mid-1920's, the stock market crashed and the economy collapsed. Pledges faltered, students dropped out, and obligations mounted, unmet. Two trustees emerged as giants from the financial ruins of that time: **B.N. Miner and Samuel F. Mersereau** rallied the resources needed to sustain the school. Miner appealed to the church with the "Dollar Per Member Fund" and Mersereau, a member of the Class of 1898, raised over \$10,000 in a short period of time among the alumni.

Those efforts sound small today, but they made all the difference for seeing the school through a devastating era.

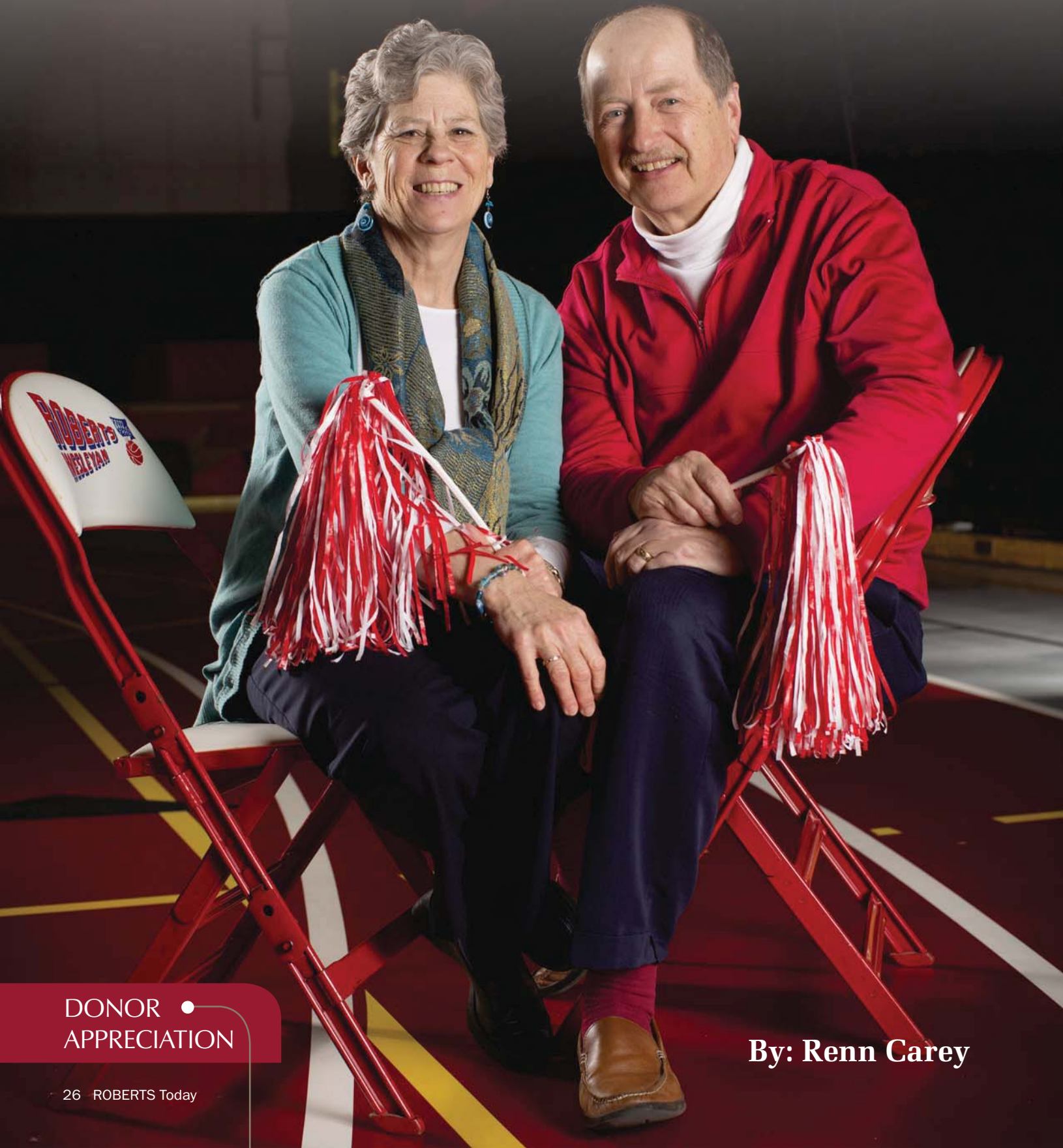
After an exciting period of enrollment growth and campus development in the 1960's, rising costs of higher education, increased competition from state and community colleges, and a slowness to adjust to changes in the marketplace led to another critical juncture. By the beginning of the 1980's, the college was weighed down by debt and suffering from severe budget gaps. New President William Crothers put forward a plan to reinvigorate the college. A timely gift from **Wesley Skinner, Sr.** allowed the plan to move ahead. Skinner's gift prompted others to join in, leading to a revitalization of existing programs and the addition of new ones—in communication, computer science, business, criminal justice and adult education. Campus development followed, bringing Roberts Wesleyan College into the 21st century.

"The power of friendship" is fodder for plenty of platitudes, but in these and countless cases throughout the history of Roberts Wesleyan College, the words ring true: Friends have sustained the school, obliterating overwhelming obstacles to its success. Friends inspired to give by the greatest friend of all, Jesus the Christ, whose faithfulness has made all the difference in countless students' lives, well beyond graduation day. Read more inspired stories of friendship, faith and giving here...

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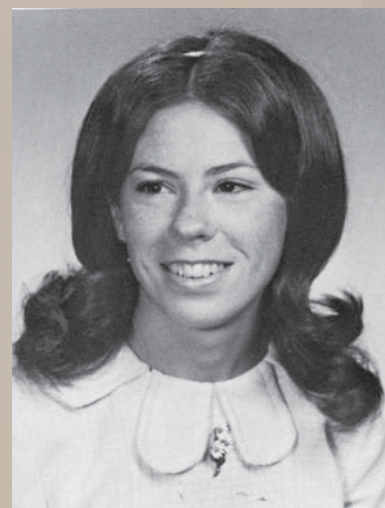
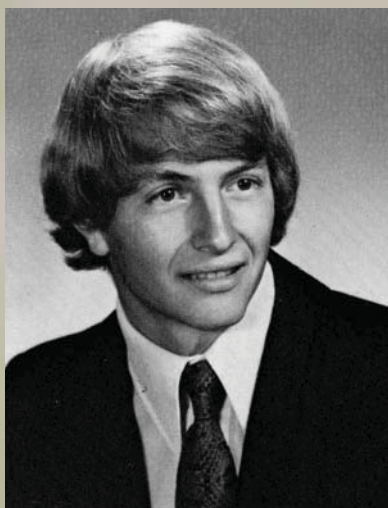
Mike & Beverly Faro:

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By: Renn Carey



Many people have given time and resources, but some are not as visibly tied to Roberts Wesleyan College as the Faros. Both attended Roberts, and Bev Ziegler Faro came close to being born here. Her father attended Roberts Wesleyan as an adult student. During his junior year Bev was born, and she came home from the hospital to the trailers that were student housing at the time.

Years later as a freshman at Roberts Wesleyan, cheerleader Bev met athlete Mike. Some of the campus buildings that exist now were named after teachers and students they met during their studies.

"That's one of the things I like about Roberts," Mike reminisced. "There are many lifers here."

Mike Faro coached while working at Bausch & Lomb, before becoming full time and eventually coached and became Director of Athletics at Roberts. Bev was Sr. APN at Golisano Children's Hospital, and is now program coordinator for the Nurse Family Partnership Program at the Monroe County Health Department. Bev served as Alumni Association president, and together they hosted class reunions several times since

their '73 graduation. They have loved living within a community of good-hearted friends.

"We are always involved in something with the college."

They donate regularly to the BT Roberts Society, but Mike describes his generosity as "Just part of being in a tight-knit community of friends, and believing in Christian Education."

Bev and Mike welcomed many international students into their home. They offered rooms to students from Jamaica, Trinidad, Kenya, Scotland, and Argentina. The Faros enjoyed sharing their lives with others, and still hear from past guests expressing appreciation. Their children have carried on this legacy of opening their homes to others.

Wherever the Faros tread, they see needs, and offer to meet them. They find joy in the lifestyle of giving.

Sons Aaron, Brett, and Ben were involved in sports ministries. Brett worked with Special Olympics, helped start the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Messiah College, and volunteer coached for the US Naval Academy.

Aaron initiated a tutoring program for Somalian refugees, and started an inner city sports camp that developed into the Urban Eagles in Charlotte, NC . Aaron traveled internationally with the Charlotte Eagles, a Christian professional soccer team, until invited to coach and start a sports mission ministry at his alma mater Messiah College.

Their daughter Amy is Nurse Leader at Golisano Children's Hospital, and is married to a pastor. "She sees her job as a ministry," Bev glowed, "both to her colleagues and her patients."

The Faros have found Roberts Wesleyan College a solid base for friendships, worship, and activities for many years.

"I don't think our generosity is exemplary," Mike explained. "Just consistent to enable future opportunities."

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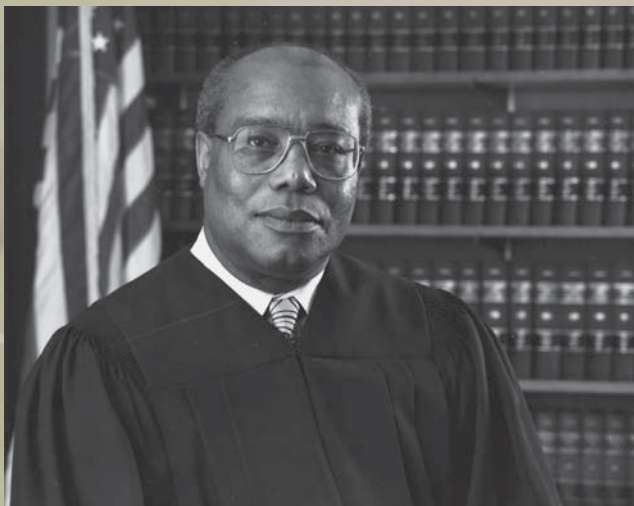
"GIVING IS KING"



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By: Holly Britton Jennings'00

“Give, and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you.” – Luke 6:38



Roy King, NES'04 is a former attorney and retired judge of the Rochester City Court and the Rochester Drug Treatment Court. A member of Roberts Wesleyan College and Northeastern Seminary Boards of Trustees, Judge King has multiple connections to both the College and the Seminary. A graduate of the Seminary, Roy was impressed with the dedication of the faculty. His son, Rodman King, is a graduate of the College, and his son-in-law is a former student of the school. King was overwhelmed by the devotion of the faculty to their students when his son attended college at Roberts. He was especially impacted by Dr. Paul Livermore, professor of Bible and Systematic Theology, whose enthusiasm and dedication to learning helped to shape and mold his son, Rodman, during his time at Roberts. It was the commitment of faculty members like Dr. Livermore

that inspired Roy and his wife to give to the College as the College had given to them and their family.

Giving is an ethic that was instilled in Judge King during his time as an attorney, as he was encouraged to take on pro-bono cases and to use his skills as an attorney to give back to his community. Today, the structure of non-profit organizations appeals to King; when he invests in a non-profit, he is investing in individual lives in the same way that his son's character and life philosophy was shaped by his time at Roberts.

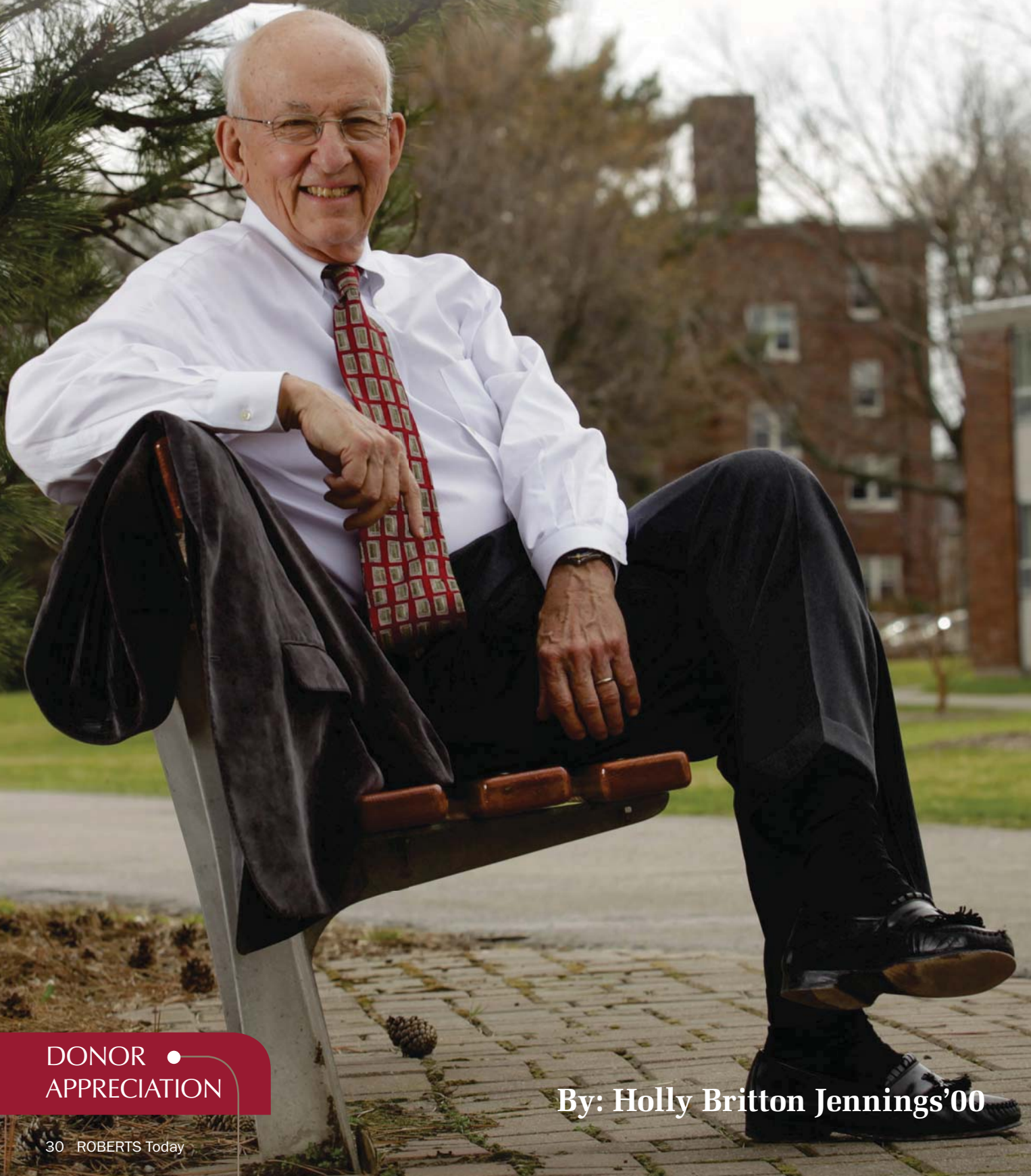
Roy is not your run-of-the-mill benefactor! Before he went to law school, Judge King was apprenticed as a tailor in his native country, the Bahamas. His uncle taught him everything he needed to know about sewing, and Judge King has passed

that knowledge on to his daughter. In the same way, Roy continues to pass on invaluable contributions to learners through his giving and his service on the Boards of Trustees at the College and the Seminary. His giving philosophy comes from Luke 6:38: “Give, and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you.” Judge King encourages those thinking of getting involved in non-profits that there is always a portion they can give, whether monetarily or through their time and talents.

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Norm Leenhouts:

CHEERFUL GIVING FOR ENRICHMENT



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By: Holly Britton Jennings'00



The sheer joy of helping the poor, loving others, and giving back to the community are part of a system of belief that distinguishes Roberts Wesleyan College from other institutions of higher education.

Twenty years ago, Norm Leenhouts had an encounter with former Roberts Wesleyan College President William Crothers that would change his life. He told President Crothers that he was interested in giving in some way to Roberts; the President saw Norm's potential to serve and influence the College and today Leenhouts is a member of the Board of Trustees at Roberts as well as a longstanding giver to the College.

Why does Leenhouts give to Roberts Wesleyan College? Because he believes in the mission of Roberts and is continually impressed by the College's contributions to society. While so many colleges and universities promise potential and current students a means to financial prosperity, Leenhouts notes that Roberts instills within its students Christian tenets that will benefit them far more than any material item. The sheer joy of helping the poor, loving others, and giving back to the community are part of a

system of belief that distinguishes Roberts Wesleyan College from other institutions of higher education. He appreciates that Roberts caters not just to the mind, but to the whole person; mind and soul.

Leenhouts' philosophy on giving is shaped by scriptures like 2 Corinthians 9:7: "Each person should give what he has decided in his heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." At 76, Norm Leenhouts still works full time and enjoys it immensely. After all, the more he earns, the more he can give. Giving, Leenhouts insists, has never been a burden but has enriched his life in many ways. Thanks to his membership on the Board of Trustees, Leenhouts has cultivated friendships with remarkable people. As a board member, he has benefited from seeing how a well-run business is organized, and has made valuable business contacts. He insists the scriptures speak the truth: give and it shall be given unto you. A lifetime of learning

and giving has taught Leenhouts that the pursuit of pleasure is not nearly as satisfying as achievement.

Today, Roberts Wesleyan College has achieved a great deal. In just the past decade, buildings have been revitalized, new facilities built, and programs have flourished. Leenhouts stresses that Roberts has accomplished so much without accumulating debt! However, there is more that can be done. Currently, a new science and nursing center is on the horizon. Mr. Leenhouts encourages those thinking of contributing to a non-profit that giving begets gifts that bless far beyond just material wealth. Giving to an institution like Roberts enriches both the minds and souls of the students as well as the givers.

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Javan & Francine Mallery:

GIVING BACK BENEFITS THE HEART



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By: Eileen Button'89

Sometimes, a single experience can change a student's life.

That was the case for Javan and Francine (Fava) Mallery'92 who participated in the Trans-cultural Studies Program to Europe in their sophomore year at Roberts.

Before the students left campus for the airport, Dr. Barnes, the faculty supervisor, arrived with boxes of Bibles and Christian literature designated for underground churches in Leningrad. He had the students pack the books into their already full suitcases, which was no small thing considering luggage in the early 90s was made without wheels.

The group hauled the books and their belongings through France and London for a week before heading to Russia. "We kinda hated those books," Javan said, laughing. "They were heavy!"

Things got a little serious once the group headed toward Leningrad. "I

remember the girl in front of me was worried about Customs seeing her underwear packed in her suitcase," Javan said. "And I was thinking, 'Forget your underwear. We're smuggling Bibles here!'"

At that time, a single children's Bible was worth a month's wages in Russia. Once the students met with the underground churches and distributed the materials, they understood the true mission of the trip.

"There we were, just dumb kids," Javan said of being trusted with the mission. "It made a lasting impression."

Today, Javan (the owner and president of Wolverine Hardwoods in MI) and Francine (a homeschooler who volunteers with the drama and dance ministry at their church) give, in part, to honor that experience.

As students, neither Javan nor Francine qualified for state or federal grants, but both received campus scholarships to assist with costs.

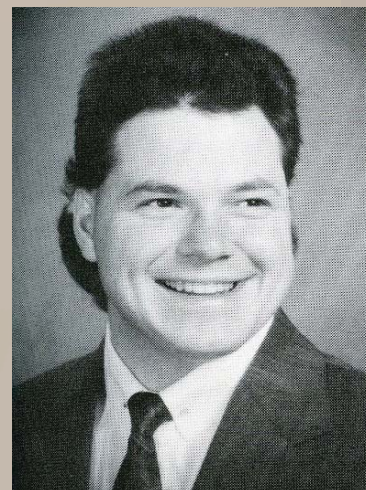
"It just stuck in my mind," Javan said. "Graduates that we didn't even know were helping us. It made an impact on me, even as an 18-year-old kid."

A few years after graduation, Javan and Francine started giving back to the College through the Fellows program. Today, they serve on the Board of Reference.

"Someone did this for us. We want to give back," Francine said. Doing so benefits their hearts.

"It's really just that age-old feeling you get when you do something for someone else. You can't buy that feeling or earn it. It's just a gift from the Lord."

Javan admits that giving is hard sometimes, especially in light of the present economy. "When things are tough, we just have to obey what we're called to do."



*"Someone did this for us.
We want to give back,"*

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Susanne Mohnkern:

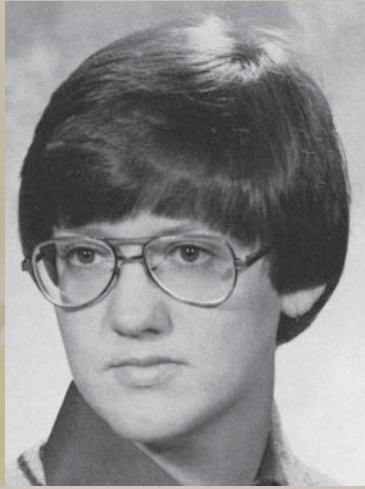
EVERYDAY ACTIONS – AN EXPRESSION OF FAITH



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By: Renn Carey

“The majority of the world lives in poverty. As Christians and nurses, we have an obligation to the world.”



Dr. Susanne Mohnkern'77 took a mission trip in her twenties that shaped her approach to nursing education. During undergraduate studies at Roberts Wesleyan, a trip to the Dominican Republic revealed grim human need, and her own wealth as a middle class American. Homes with dirt floors, garbage-picking, and foot travel provided perspective.

“Everyone needs a short exposure to poverty.”

After joining the faculty in 1982, Mohnkern took students on annual mission trips, to instill a mindset of service to the greater community. The Transcultural Experience elective enabled nursing students to provide health care within clinics in Costa Rica, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic.

Patients needed parasite medications; they lived among trash dumps, and built homes from scraps. The visiting students experienced being the minority, dealing with cultural and language challenges. This helped nurses prepare for cultural differences within any health care facility.

“They get a sense of being a world citizen; students tune in to their Christian responsibility in this world.”

The division's Nursing Club shows generosity through Red Cross drives and nursing home ministries. They are negotiating ways to deliver health education to local K-12 Christian schools.

Mohnkern offers her time among professionals, serving on the planning committee for the Genesee Valley Nurses' Association annual Research and Leadership Conference.

Long before the altruism we see today, Susanne grew up under the care of the Roberts Wesleyan Registrar. Her father, Donald Mohnkern, served the college for 30 years. She always knew it was important for him to be at the school, having a strong commitment to Christian education. After his passing, friends of the Roberts community honored his dedication with donations to the Donald F. Mohnkern Memorial Scholarship fund.

She remembers her father working long hours, satisfied with a modest

salary. His intent was not financial gain, but involvement in the lives of the students.

“In those days, bacon was called ‘company meat,’” she fondly recalls – an indulgence their family reserved for entertaining.

Now as Chair of the Division of Nursing, she treats everyday actions as a faith expression toward excellence, caring, and quality service.

A fourth generation Free Methodist, she believes that God provides resources so we can invest in others lives: “Laying up treasures in heaven.”

“The majority of the world lives in poverty. As Christians and nurses, we have an obligation to the world.”

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Neil & Neva Pfouts:

TWO HEARTS MAKE A DIFFERENCE



By: Marsha Bolton Rivers'96, NES'04

*“Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and
I will give you rest.”*

– Matthew 11:28

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In loving memory of Neil E. Pfouts, 1917-2012



You might say Neil'39 and Neva'43 Pfouts have been contributing to the Roberts Wesleyan community since its "hay days." Neva remembers working as a student in the Carpenter Hall cafeteria, back when faculty and staff came to collect part of their pay: milk, fresh from the campus farm, poured from five-gallon cans that were kept in the cooler.

Neil's recollections go back even further. He did "rob the cradle," after all, the couple recalls during a jaunty trip down memory lane in the Pfouts' living room. Neil, 94, and Neva, 88, repeatedly agree that they have been "blessed" by their long association with the school that brought them together.

Neil enrolled in Chesbrough Seminary in 1937; Neva followed a few years later. Since Chesbrough did not offer a bachelor's program (Roberts Wesleyan began doing so in 1949), Neil finished his four-year degree at Greenville College in Illinois. He returned to Roberts in 1942 as bursar, later serving as social studies teacher, principal of the high school, and registrar. Neva studied two years at Chesbrough, met and married Neil, and then found

herself back in the college cafeteria, this time with a toddler in tow – the couple's daughter, Karen. Mr. Dailey (whom Neva still refers to as "Mr. Dailey") had recruited her to help serve the growing student body. Karen found many eager babysitters among the co-eds.

Later in their careers, Neil went to work in the administration at the State University of New York College at Brockport. Neil was granted faculty emeritus status from Brockport and Roberts, due to his significant service to both. Neil notably authored *A History of Roberts Wesleyan College* in 2000. Neva worked for Kodak, for several years in the dark room and later as records coordinator, a job she's sure she secured because of her Roberts education. She couldn't stand the dark room any longer and remembers her urgent prayer: "Lord, either let me quit or get me out of here!" Soon after, a supervisor approached her about the office position, which required some college credentials.

The Pfouts' faith and enthusiasm for the College and Seminary have prompted them to encourage others to support the schools and participate

in programs such as the Roberts Wesleyan College Community Orchestra. Neva says she considered Kodak a "mission field" while she worked there. Hearing her tell about various friends she has made for herself and Roberts Wesleyan, it's clear she has served as emissary for the College, as well as for Christ. The Pfouts believe so wholeheartedly in the Christian mission of their alma mater that the recruitment comes naturally, as does their financial support.

"We can't give much, but we give what we can," says Neva. When the College started the FELLOWS program, they immediately wanted to be part of it. They felt the same about the Northeastern Seminary Barnabas Society, athletics, music, and volunteer endeavors. The Pfouts have often said "yes" to Roberts, but they haven't thought of their donations as sacrifices so much as offerings.

"We love the College," Neva says simply. "It has made such a difference in our lives."

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Debbie Schmidt:

PASSION AND DEDICATION TO EDUCATION



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By: Eileen Button'89

Ask Trustee Debbie Schmidt'79 what impresses her most about Roberts, and you'll hear the word "dedication."

She'll talk about the dedication of the faculty to the students ... the administration to the College ... the trustees to prayer and financial support ... and the students to impacting the world.

Debbie, a Partner and Chief Operating Officer of Toji Trading Group in Chicago, IL, senses that all-around dedication whenever she's on campus, where she enjoys meeting with students and hearing their stories. Recently, the trustees met with SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) and heard about the student-led projects that were impacting both Rochester and global communities, such as the work being done at an orphanage in India.

"It seemed to me these projects weren't going to die when the students graduated," she said. "I was unbelievably impressed."

A trustee for the past five years, Debbie

is one of the members to participate in the Trustee Scholarship Initiative, which benefits students who are struggling to stay at Roberts, but are finding it financially difficult to do so. She calls the Trustee Scholarship Initiative "one of the most rewarding things we've done."

When on campus, she hears from students who benefit from the scholarship and is both humbled and amazed by the hardships some students face.

"As a trustee, I do see the inner workings of the college," she said. "Together, we're praying for the students. Everything we do is with the students in mind."

Debbie's passion for education was influenced by her father, who was a school superintendent.

"Education is important to me," she said. "When I think of kids who can't afford to go to school ... well, I have a real heart for that."

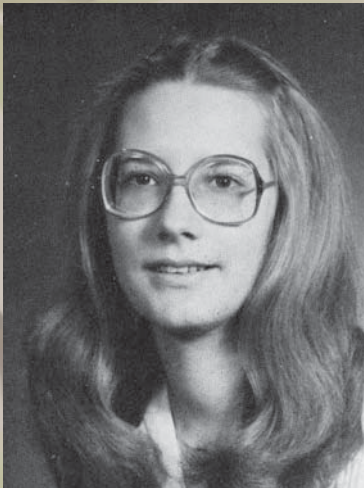
She gives, in part, because she believes

that Roberts continues to live by its motto, "Education for Character," by equipping alums to live remarkable lives. She calls Roberts "a gem" that is sometimes overshadowed by Rochester's larger institutions.

"I don't think people know about all the good things Roberts grads are doing out there. I think, Wow, here's someone else who graduated from Roberts! It's a launching pad for a lot of people."

Debbie believes that those who give to the College—whether it's to support the much-needed science and nursing building, the seminary, or to assist with student scholarships—are making an investment in the future.

"It's just such a worthwhile organization," she said. "Everyone involved has such a heart for the College."



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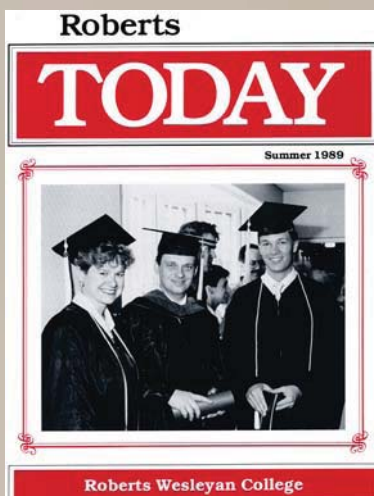
Vanessa Stallkamp:

SERVICE TO OTHERS



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By: Rebekah Watts'08



“Roberts had a huge impact on me so I certainly want to give back so that other people can have that same impact occur in their lives too. Roberts has a unique ability to change people’s lives for the better.”

“My first memory of Roberts is playing in the sandbox at the Greek Villages with Dr. Ogden’s daughter,” says Vanessa Stallkamp, formerly Vanessa Crothers’89. Early memories of Roberts are par for the course when your parents, Dr. Bill and Rilla Crothers, served as Residence Directors during your first years of childhood and went on to serve as President and First Lady. But when the question turns to best memories, answers become a bit harder to nail down. “There are far too many to count!” Stallkamp exclaims.

After graduating from Roberts with degrees in Chemistry and Psychology Stallkamp went on to study medicine at SUNY Buffalo and completed her residency at The Ohio State University. She currently works full-time as an MD specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

“I’ve been involved with Roberts all of my life, essentially. I went to school there and have been involved there ever since,” she remarks.

Vanessa was actively involved on campus during her time as a student. After graduation she was asked to participate in a committee known as the Board of Reference. The group was formed by alumni who had an interest in Roberts’ future and wanted to maximize the impact Roberts has on students, and consequently maximize the impact Roberts’ students have on the world at large.

The same philosophy has led the Stallkamps to support Roberts financially.

“Roberts had a huge impact on me so I certainly want to give back so that other people can have that same impact occur in their lives, too,” says Stallkamp. “Roberts has a unique ability to change people’s lives for the better.”

“Because Roberts affects people in very formative years,” she continued, “I think that if the college has the right tools they can affect change for the Lord through his followers. I think that Roberts has the chance

to make more followers whether individually through the students or through what the students do after they leave the college.”

The desire to give back is a trait that Roberts helped to foster within Vanessa during her time on campus. It’s something that continues to serve her well in her life today.

“I think Roberts really promotes service in its philosophy. My professional career is based on service. As a physician that’s kind of what I do all day! Roberts is great about helping people understand service to others.”

Vanessa, her husband, Eric, and their children live in Lima, Ohio. She maintains that she could challenge anyone to a round of Buckeye Football Trivia...except Eric.

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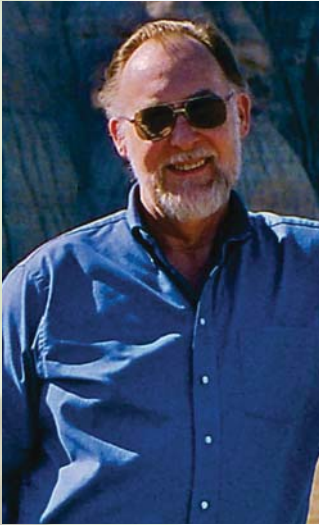
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A NEW NOVEL

Dudley Danielson'56 said it took more than 70 years of living and 11 years of writing to complete his most personal novel. *The Congregation* – a comfortable tale about a country church and its affable pastor set in the idyllic Thousand Islands region of northern New York – is available through PublishAmerica.

The Congregation takes place in and around the fictional First Church of Calumet, where the flamboyant (and recently widowed) pastor, G. Duaine Andrews, throws himself into every sermon and prayer, delivered to and for church people who easily could be someone you know.

In a story “as true as I dare to write it,” Danielson guides the reader among the foibles and achievements, the dilemmas and delights, the temptations and triumphs of this church family with depth, honesty, and care born of experience. In each one of its chapters, Danielson said, we see “a beautiful reflection of our Lord shimmering through.”

THREE ADULT ALUMS RECEIVE “FORTY UNDER 40” AWARD

Three graduates of Roberts Wesleyan College's advanced degree and Adult Professional Studies programs were among the recipients of the Rochester Business Journal's 2011 “Forty Under 40” award. Shawanda Evans, Julie Christensen, and Daniele (Lyman) Coll-Gonzalez were recognized for their professional achievements and significant civic contributions to the Rochester community.

Evans, who earned her Master of Education degree from Roberts in 2006, is director of post-secondary services for the Hillside Family of Agencies' Work-Scholarship Connection. The agency helps students at risk of dropping out of school to stay and eventually enroll in college.

Christensen earned her Master of Social Work degree from Roberts in 2008. She is coordinator of the University of Rochester's Project SEARCH – a transition-to-work program for young adults with significant disabilities. She also heads a project to improve New York state policy on employment supports for people with disabilities.

Coll-Gonzalez earned a bachelor's degree in Organizational Management in 2006 and a master's degree in Strategic Leadership in 2007. She is senior vice president and chief operating officer of AIDS Care: The Center for Positive Living, and Pleasant Street Apothecary, both in Rochester.

A SHORT STORY

When she was a junior, during Spring semester 2010, Samantha Monaghan'11 had to write a short story for one of her final exams. That story not only earned her an “A” in Dr. Harold Hurley's writing course, but a place in the literary journal *Relief: A Christian Literary Expression*, where her story was published this past winter. It is the first piece of hers to be published.

The story, titled *An Ill-Defined Problem*, follows the ponderings of a young, nameless narrator, while she sits in a restaurant eating a sandwich for which she can't afford to pay. As she reflects on her surroundings, her circumstances, and her own identity, she comes to realize the influence of others on her life, and ultimately wonders how she has affected the lives of others.

“The story deals with the existential crises we all encounter at some point in our lives,” Monaghan said. “We all have these thoughts. At the time I wrote it, I was coming up on my senior year in college, and I was wondering what would come next. For me writing is a cathartic experience.”



SUHR'04 RANKED #1 IN WORLD BY TRACK & FIELD NEWS

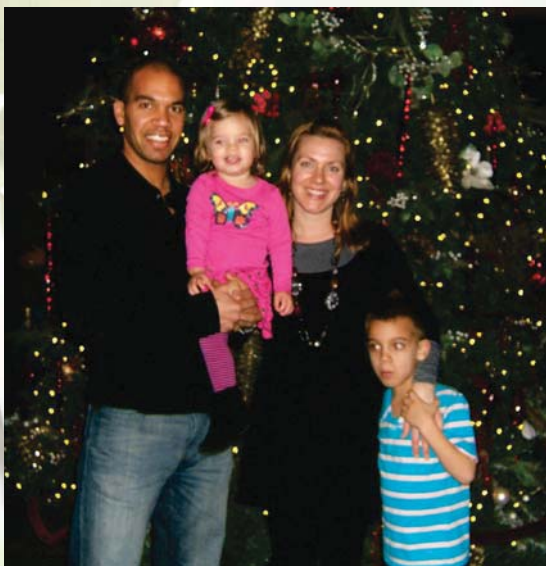
The accolades keep piling up for Jenn (Stuczynski) Suhr'04 – the 10-time U.S. pole vault champion and '08 Beijing Olympics silver medalist – who has been named the top track-and-field athlete in the world by the authoritative *Track & Field News*.

Suhr, a basketball standout at Roberts who is favored to win gold at this summer's Olympic Games in London, got the news on Christmas Eve at her Riga home from her husband and coach Rick. "[He] told me, and I just went in the other room and cried," she told the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*.

The six foot-tall Suhr has recorded the top three women's pole vault jumps over the last two years. In September, she bested her long-time rival Russian Yelena Isinbayeva and a star-studded field at a high-profile meet in Zurich, Switzerland. She accomplished this when she was hampered by injuries and an intestinal disorder.

Suhr said the No. 1 ranking is a great honor, but Isinbayeva holds the world record with a jump of 16 feet, 6 inches. To date, Suhr's best jump is 16 feet, 1¾ inches. The world record and Olympic gold remain her top goals. But now she's healthy – and she hasn't yet reached her full potential. "I'm actually improving – I'm becoming more powerful," Suhr said recently.

Follow Jenn on Facebook and www.globalathletics.com/Athletes/Jenn_Suhr



ARRENDELL RECEIVES NEWS 8 GOLDEN APPLE AWARD

Rob Arrendell'00 (BS in Biology) was recently awarded the News 8 Golden Apple Award for excellence in teaching. Arrendell, who teaches biology at the Leadership Academy for Young Men at Charlotte High School in Rochester, N.Y., was nominated by two former students who now attend college and credit him with helping them get where they are today. One of the students credits Rob with helping her find faith in God.

Rob and his wife Tabitha (Eaton) Arrendell'99 have two children, Moses and Mya. The family recently returned from four months in Costa Rica, where they volunteered at a K-12 English-speaking school for missionary children.

The 100 9th-graders in the Leadership Academy for Young Men wear uniforms, cannot bring any electronic devices to school, and regularly travel to local colleges for the experience. They learn five basic values: respect, integrity, loyalty, accountability, and courage. The goal is to graduate students who will become successful leaders.

"I've been humbled by the experience and I'm amazed at what God is doing through my teaching," Arrendell said. His students are looking for guidance in education and in life, and he enjoys the opportunity to support them as they work through the difficult high school years.



DAUGHTER GIVES DAD A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

Michelle Cronk'07 was 12 when she found out her dad's liver was failing. She was 22 when time ran out. Without a liver transplant, he would die. But Lex Blaakman didn't die, thanks to a most selfless act by his daughter. On Sept. 6, 2007, doctors removed 60 percent of Cronk's liver and surgically transplanted it in her father.

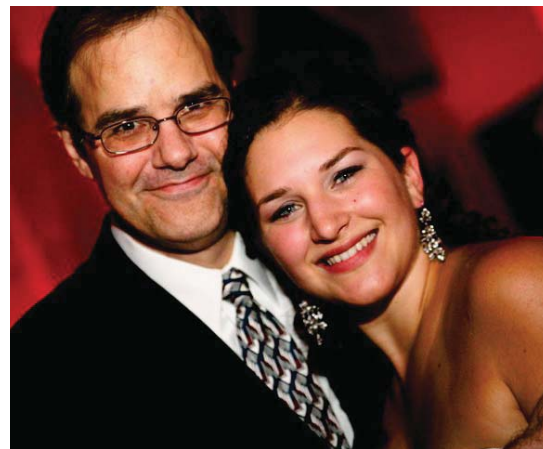
It took Cronk four months to recover as her liver regenerated. It took Blaakman three years. Today he's pursuing his career as a professional artisan, producing paintings and deep-relief wood carvings for clients. And Cronk – married in 2010 to husband Nate, working as the College's assistant director of Alumni Relations – tells her story whenever the opportunity arises. "People can learn from this," she said.

As difficult as their surgeries (16 hours for her, 18 hours for him) and recoveries were, equally challenging were matters of family and faith, Cronk said. All the physical tests were followed by a day of "psych tests" – addressing Cronk's relationship with her father, how family members viewed the prospect of and need for a transplant, and similar matters.

As for spiritual matters, Cronk laid it all down before the Lord. "If I'm supposed to do this," she prayed, "I'll be a match." She was. "It was hard for [Dad] to accept that I was going to do it, to see me go through all that," Cronk said. "But I just had a peace about it – that everything was going to be OK. I did do some of that 'What if this is my last night?' But it was pushed aside by the overwhelming presence of God. After the surgery, it felt like I was hit with a Mack truck, but my dad was worth it all."

When it was over, everybody cried – including the nurses – and gave thanks. "That was the best moment for me – seeing that my dad was OK and finally free from his disease," Cronk said. Today, father and daughter enjoy "a really wonderful relationship."

"Now when Dad introduces me, he says, 'This is my hero,'" Cronk said smiling. "And for a little inside joke, I always tell him, 'I love you to pieces.'"



Lois (Lucas) Bandola'66 is a grandmother of 10 who works part-time as a merchandiser with Carlton Cards.

Alfred Pidrotti'74 recently received his provisional certificate for school counseling from the Syracuse University School of Education. He completed 39 hours toward his Master of Science degree in education, with a concentration in counseling and guidance.

Karyn (Mathewson) Stenbraaten'91 has earned a Master of Science degree in rehabilitation counseling from Boston University, and last fall passed the U.S. Psychiatric Rehabilitation Association's exam to become a psychiatric rehabilitation practitioner. She is the manager of a community mental health agency in Canada.

Lynette (Sittig) Sykora'97 has earned her Master of Arts degree in counseling from Asbury Theological Seminary and is serving as a Free Methodist missionary in Europe. She can be reached at lynettesykora@gmail.com.

Sheila (Teeple)'02 and Kenneth Goodberry'02 of Waynesboro, Va., celebrated the first birthday of their twin girls – Jenna Kathryn and Rachel Elizabeth – on Dec. 26, 2011.

Chaz Franklin'05, a member of the Therapeutic Staff Support group with the Philadelphia Public School system, was making plans to play professional basketball in Latin America. After graduating from Roberts, he played professional basketball in Europe, South America and the Middle East.

Amanda (Johnson)'07 and Kevin Bartz of Alden, N.Y., had a baby boy – Landon Nathaniel – weighing 9 lbs., 4 oz. on Dec. 14, 2011.

Stephen Doan'07 is running his own business in Rochester: Clutter 2 Clockwork Professional Organizing.

Katelyn Scott'08 last year earned her master's degree in mental health counseling from the University of Rochester. She is currently employed as a primary therapist at Rochester Mental Health.

Sarah Luczak'11 is currently employed as a school counselor / work base coordinator at the Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center in Grantsville, W.Va.



SANDRA TOCK CARNEY'68

Sandra Tock Carney'68 of Slippery Rock, PA, passed away December 19, 2010, at the age of 64, following a battle against pancreatic cancer. Sandra received her bachelor's degree in chemistry from Roberts and later earned her master's degree in mathematics from Indiana (PA) University. She taught junior high math and life science soon after marriage, took a break to raise her children, and followed with a secondary teaching career in Apollo, PA where the family had settled. Sandra was an active alumna of Roberts, faithful ministry partner, church pianist, choir director, and youth leader. Surviving is her husband of 42 years, Rev. Darrell L. Carney'66; children: Dirk'95 and Colleen; Boyd'96 and Jerilee Wert Carney'97; Rachel Carney Loux'00 and Benjamin Loux'00; six grandchildren; and other relatives. A memorial service was conducted by Rev. Forrest States'80, Rev. Harold Haire'73, Rev. Robert Singleton'69, and Rev. James Jobes.

Rev. Robert J. Ferris'55

Rev. Robert J. Ferris'55, who was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in 1920, and went on to pastor churches in Canada and the United States, passed away last spring in Kingston (Ont.) General Hospital at the age of 91. Following his graduation from Roberts, Ferris served several churches as pastor and married Ruth Moulton in 1950. He later became a life underwriter with Standard Life Assurance Co. of Scarborough, retiring in 1989. Rev. Ferris is survived by wife Ruth; son Timothy and daughter Glenda (Snider); five grandchildren; sister Winnie (Murphy); and other relatives.

Wesley Jessep Harvey'63

Wesley Jessep'63 Harvey of Norfolk, Virginia passed away on January 31, 2012. He is survived by his beloved wife, Sandra J. Harvey; sister Lynne Cox; and several siblings. Funeral arrangements were private, with entombment at Rosewood Memorial Park.

Ross E. McCordic'83

Ross E. McCordic'83, a long-time missionary in Africa, who graduated

from Roberts and later medical school without ever having attended high school, died last summer in a Winfield, Ill., hospital at the age of 52. Born in Toronto, Ont., to missionary parents, McCordic grew up in the nation of Chad. He went on to become a highly respected pediatrician and field doctor, offering counsel and leadership to other missionaries in Africa, the Middle East, and south Asia. McCordic is survived by Dawn, his wife of 31 years; sons Joshua, Kyle, and David; his father Charles; three brothers; and other relatives.

Margaret "Peg" (Reed) Merkley'72

Margaret "Peg" (Reed) Merkley'72 of Bechtelsville, Pa., daughter of Ethelyn and the late George Reed of North Chili, N.Y. passed away last fall at the age of 61. A member of the Shepherd of the Hills Church in Bechtelsville, where she helped found a Christian pre-school, Merkley spent most of her career as an elementary school reading specialist. She is survived by her husband of 37 years, Robert; daughter Lauren and son Charles; a grandson; mother Ethelyn; a brother

and a sister; and other relatives. A celebration service took place in October at Pearce Memorial Free Methodist Church.

Stanley I. Messer'67

Stanley I. Messer'67, a minister in the Christian and Missionary Alliance for 40 years, died last summer in Brunswick (Ga.) Hospital at the age of 77. Born in Rochester, N.Y., Messer attended Eastman School of Music as well as Roberts and had an extensive musical background, including singing in the Rochester Barber Shop Quartet. In addition to serving churches in New York and North Carolina, he spent several years as manager of Alliance Guest House in Quito, Ecuador, and 15 years as chaplain of the St. John's Fire Dept. in Tonawanda, N.Y. A member of Jekyll Island Baptist Chapel, Messer is survived by Constance, his wife of 54 years; daughter Judy (Ether) and sons Gregory and (Rev.) Douglas; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; six international children; and other relatives.

Hugh C. Miner'40

Hugh C. Miner'40, a World War II U.S. Air Force veteran, passed away last summer in Gerry, N.Y. He graduated from Roberts with a degree in education, and was buried in Rural Cemetery in North Chili. Miner was predeceased by two wives: Elizabeth (Hess) in 1987 and Mary (McNaughton) in 2007. He is survived by daughter Susan (Scanlon); sons Richard and Thomas; and step-son William Owens; 10 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and other relatives.

Ellen (Cleary) Mitten'43

Ellen (Cleary) Mitten'43, who had been afflicted with Alzheimer's disease for about seven years, passed away last summer at Heartland Health Care Center in Fort Myers, Fla., at the age of 87. Joan (Champion) Temple, Mitten's lifelong friend and roommate while at Roberts, and Temple's daughter Ellen, who is named after Mitten, had been her "family" and cared for her in Fort Myers for many years. Temple can be reached at: jowiet@embarqmail.com.

Ruth Harriet (Kingcaid) Rogers'48

Ruth Harriet (Kingcaid) Rogers'48, who once sang at Carnegie Hall and toured Europe as part of her church

choir, succumbed to cancer last summer in her Fullerton, Calif. home at the age of 82. A native of Fairmont, W.Va., she married Lynn Rogers Jr. in 1948 while still a student at Roberts. The couple raised four sons, moving to Fullerton in 1967. It was there that Rogers became an active member of the Fullerton First United Methodist Church, including singing in its well-traveled senior choir. She is survived by husband Lynn; sons Lynn, Eric, Thomas, and Timothy; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and other relatives.

Vernon "Jim" Webb'63

Vernon "Jim" Webb'63, 1962 New York state cross-country champion and a member of the RWC Sports Hall of Fame, died last summer at his Morris Township, Mich., home at the age of 69. A student at Spring Arbor Junior College before coming to Roberts, Webb later earned a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Michigan and taught school for 40 years – including two in Taiwan and one in China. His life-long participation in the Free Methodist Church encompassed roles in the East Michigan Conference and last summer's General Conference hosted by Roberts. His travels took him to

every continent and to the summits of Japan's Mt. Fuji and Tanzania's Mt. Kilimanjaro. Webb is survived by Bethany (Euler), his wife of nearly 47 years; sons Burton and Bruce and daughters Jane (Crawford) and Jacinda (Thigpen); nine grandchildren; three brothers; a sister; and other relatives.

Scott D. Wilcox'69

Scott D. Wilcox'69, a member of the beloved local musical groups Wilcox Family Singers and Wilcox Trio, died suddenly last fall in Newberry, S.C., at the age of 74. Born in Utica, N.Y., Wilcox studied music at Houghton College, where he met his wife Eleanor (Smith), and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in history from Roberts. Wilcox served in the U.S. Air Force in Korea, Greenland, and Plattsburgh, N.Y., where he started a military marching band. For much of his life he worked as an occupational therapist, while being involved in music and community theater throughout upstate New York. Wilcox is survived by wife Eleanor; son Jonathan and daughters Deborah (Barnes), Patricia (Jordan), Amy (Schumaker), and Rebecca (Colborn); eight grandchildren; and other relatives.

CAROLYN (JORDAN) NEWKIRK'52 FORMER TRUSTEE OF ROBERTS'86-'98

Carolyn (Jordan) Newkirk'52, a talented singer and successful businesswoman, passed away in January in Evergreen, Colo., at the age of 82. Newkirk, who earned a bachelor's degree in music education, was often called on to sing to the troops as they disembarked for World War II from the western Pennsylvania train stations near her home. In the '50s and '60s, as a member of the Schenectady (N.Y.) Light Opera Company, she played leading roles in such Broadway musicals as *Carousel*, *Showboat*, and *Brigadoon*. The Newkirks later settled in Colorado, where Carolyn started a medical implants company with her husband John, and also operated a private events center. Newkirk is survived by John, her husband of 61 years; daughters Victoria (Lierheimer) and Christina (Seldomridge); son John; several grandchildren; and other relatives.



Marvin H. Deats'65

Marvin H. Deats'65, of Churchville, N.Y., and formerly of Maple Crest, N.Y., went to be with the Lord on Easter Sunday, April 24, 2011, at age 69. Predeceased by his parents, Howard and Gladys Deats, and brother Roger'72 (Cheryl). Marv retired from Windham Ashland Jewett Central School after 31 years of teaching high school English, and was involved in many ministries of the Free Methodist Church. He was a devout Christian, committed to spreading the love of Christ, an avid Yankees fan, car enthusiast, train hobbyist, musician, and carpenter. Deats is survived by his wife of 48 years, Linda (DeHoff); sons Craig'87 and Jennie Sonnevile'89; Michael'90 and Linda; grandson Jacob; brothers Hal'64 (Nancy); Doug (Cheryl); Maurice'73 (Dena); sisters Ellie Merwin and Audrey (Jim) Harkenrider.

Roger D. Deats'72

Roger D. Deats'72, who began a career as a portrait photographer after retiring from New York State in 2010, passed away last summer in Fayetteville, N.Y. The former Averill Park, N.Y. resident was 62. An avid New York Yankees fan, Deats played the mandolin and piano, and collected classic car models. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Cheryl (Tobin); daughters Amber, Brittany and Kaitlyn; son Jeremy; grandchildren Noah and Kayla; and numerous other relatives.

Rebecca Katherine (Johnston)**McColman'98**

Rebecca Katherine (Johnston) McColman'98 of (Napanee, Ont.), died suddenly last November at the age of 35. She had been employed at Lennox and Addington Family Services. McColman is survived by her husband Tyler; parents Raymond Johnston and Katherine Phillips; brothers James and Adam (Vanessa); and other relatives. Services were conducted at the Salvation Army Citadel in Kingston.

Arlynn "Ruby" (Oglesby) Payne'53

Arlynn "Ruby" (Oglesby) Payne'53, a Sunday school teacher at the Franklin (Pa.) Free Methodist Church, passed away last summer at the age of 79. She spent most of her life in western Pennsylvania, cooking for church summer camps, dabbling in antiques, reading, and keeping her home. A former Girl Scout and 4-H leader, Payne was a member of the Rocky Grove and Utica Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliaries.

Payne is survived by her husband of 57 years, Charles; son James (Tonia) and Ronald; daughter Susan (Paul) Buchanan; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brothers Donald (Elsa) and Rev. George (Elloise); sisters Hazel Weaver, Anna (Herman) Winkler, and Ellen (Noeman) Hornburg; and other relatives.

Laverne'48 and Jeannie (Gray)**Matthews'48**

Laverne'48 and Jeannie (Gray) Matthews'48 of Stanwood, Wash., husband and wife for more than 60 years, passed away last year within several months of each other. The couple had been long-time members of the Ballard (Wash.) Free Methodist Church before moving to the Warm Beach Senior Community in 1998. Jeannie, who taught kindergarten for 40 years, was the great-granddaughter of James Hudson Taylor, the first Protestant missionary to inland China. The Matthews are survived by sons David, Ken, Gary, and Greg; 23 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and other relatives.

Melba C. Hendricks'47

Melba C. Hendricks'47 of Glendale, Ariz., passed away last fall at the age of 83. Services were conducted in Arizona.

Olive Gallagher'51

Olive Gallagher'51 of Leesburg, Fla., passed away last fall at the age of 87. Services were conducted in Florida.

Rev. Donald R. Baker'46

Rev. Donald R. Baker'46 of Lancaster, Pa., who over 41 years served as an ordained Free Methodist minister with six churches in Pennsylvania and New York, died last November at the age of 84. He and his wife Betty (Wain)'44 celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary two months earlier. Rev. Baker enjoyed a variety of activities, from hunting and fishing to gardening and bowling, from playing guitar and mentoring young Christians to watching and participating in all types of sports.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by daughters Louann (Jeffrey) Butch, Lynette (Leonard) Huggler, and Lavonne (Mark) Johnston; son Larry (Cindi); nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brothers Harold (June), Clifford (Elvamae), and Jere (Diane); sister Jean (Stan) Bechtle; and other relatives.

Charles G. "Chuck" Burke Jr.'53

Charles Grafton "Chuck" Burke, Jr.'53, 88, of 130 Rasor Drive, husband of Grace Burke, died Friday, January 6, 2012 at Greenville Memorial Hospital. Born in Alesia, Md., he was a son of the late Charles Grafton and Glein V McQuay Burke. Mr. Burke was a member of Hampton Park Baptist Church, served in the U.S. Army during WWII, received a Bachelor's Degree from Robert Wesleyan College, and retired after 25 years from Synthane.

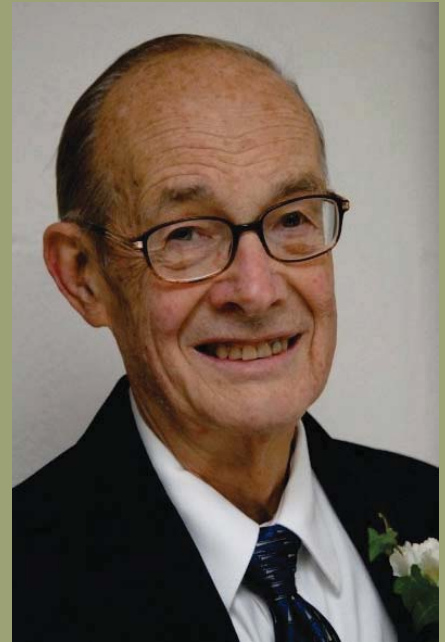
Surviving, in addition to his wife Charlotte, are two sons, Daniel Charles Burke of Greenville, and David Carroll Burke of Greenville; a grandson, Austin David Burke; a sister, Romaine Zeigler of Greer; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, Harold Zeigler. A man of prayer, he loved God's word and was committed to sharing the gospel wherever he went.

RUDOLPH BUETTNER'57

Rudolph Buettner'57, brother of Dr. Elvera Berry of the College's Religion and Humanities Division and patriarch of a family generously populated with Roberts graduates, passed away in 2010 in Rochester after a long battle with leukemia. He was 75.

After graduating from Roberts, Buettner earned master's degrees in science from the University of Rochester and in education from Clarkson University. He went on to teach chemistry at Roberts and in the Pittsford (N.Y.) School District, and science in the Byron-Bergen (N.Y.) School District, retiring in 1997. Together with his wife Faith, Buettner was an active member of Pearce Memorial Free Methodist Church and its ministries – in particular, its Marriage Ministry and Engaged Encounter programs.

In addition to his sibling Dr. Berry, Buettner is survived by Faith'59 (Rudd), his wife of 53 years; sons Arthur (Laurel Hogenboom'86) and Bertrand (Laurie Beutner'86), both of whom attended Roberts; daughters Heidi'86 (Heetzler) and Heather'89 (Humphrey'89); 13 grandchildren; and other relatives.



Donald G. Phillips'53

Donald G. Phillips'53, who retired in 1995 after a career in public education in Niagara County, N.Y., passed away last fall in Phoenix, Ariz. Phillips began his teaching career in Barker and Lockport, later becoming principal of three different public schools. He was honored in 1978 by the Niagara County PTA, and in 1991 by the National Congress of PTAs. Phillips is survived by his wife Anne; son Keith (Sherie); three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister Margaret Hartley; and other relatives.

Prof. Donald Stewart

Former Roberts Prof. Donald Stewart, most recently chair of the Department of Mass Communication at Ohio's Francis Marion University, passed away in November following a brief illness. He was 68. A native of western Pennsylvania who earned a master's degree in journalism from Michigan State University in 1967, Stewart began teaching journalism that fall at Roberts. He also acted as advisor to student publications. In 1969 Stewart launched a career in journalism that spanned 15-years, encompassed seven newspapers in

five states, and earned him six major awards for his reporting and writing. He joined the FMU faculty in 1984.

Mildred E. Meyer

Mildred E. Meyer, benefactor of the Mildred E. Meyer Music Scholarship Fund at Roberts, went to be with the Lord last October at the age of 96. A graduate of Geneseo State College and the University of Rochester, Meyer spent 30 years of her 40-year teaching career in the Brighton School District near Rochester. She is survived by nephew Donald Meyer and many great- and great-great nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions to the Mildred E. Meyer Music Scholarship Fund are still being accepted by the College's Office of Advancement.

Jessie Lee (Johnson) Youngstrom

Jessie Lee (Johnson) Youngstrom of Sapulpa, Okla., a writer of children's books and poems who attended Roberts for the 1950-51 academic year, passed away three years ago at the age of 83. Born in Ashland, Ky., Youngstrom studied at Ashland Junior College, God's Bible School in Cincinnati, and the Metropolitan

School of Nursing in New York City as well as at Roberts, where she earned money leading the Cox Hall cleaning crew. In 1953 she married John O. Youngstrom of New Rochelle, N.Y., and worked for the Pentagon, Sylvania Electric Co., and the Texas Welfare Department. She is survived by John, her husband of 56 years; sons John and David and daughters Rebecca (Hyatt) and Joy (Blandin); six grandchildren; and other relatives.

Charles F. Rose

Charles F. Rose, a life-long resident of North Chili, N.Y., and a strong supporter of the College, died on December 30, 2011, at the age of 98. Rose was an active member of Pearce Memorial Free Methodist Church for many years. He is survived by sons Gary (Barbara), Richard (Donna), and Dennis (Carole); six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and other relatives. Memorial gifts can be made to Pearce Memorial Free Methodist Church.

ROBERTS WESLEYAN COLLEGE: 2011 ANNUAL REPORT

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We've all heard the news: the last few years have not been especially good ones for the economy. But while some financial rumblings could be felt across campus, Roberts Wesleyan College in 2011 maintained a healthy financial position while delivering good value to students.

This Annual Report provides a general overview of the College's recent financial performance. It also provides an opportunity to recognize the alumni and friends who selflessly contribute to the well-being of this institution – in terms of both its finances and its mission. We list their names on the following pages.

Sources and Uses

Roberts – with more than 300 employees and nearly 2,000 students – runs on an annual operating budget of about \$46 million. As the charts illustrate, the majority of budget dollars come from student tuition and fees, while two-thirds of the budget directly supports the College's educational and character-building mandates.

According to Dr. Robert Rood, the College's associate vice president for finance, colleges would prefer to see most – if not all – of their institutional student financial aid covered by annual donations of alumni and friends, and earnings from endowments. (Annual donations are distinct from “targeted” gifts for capital projects, endowed chairs and similar purposes.)

Dr. Rood noted “there's still room for improvement” in that area, as donations to Roberts' Annual Fund account for only 2 percent of operating revenues. An increase in contributions would have a ripple effect, he pointed out – reducing pressure on tuition and fees to underwrite institutional student financial aid and, in turn, freeing up dollars for other purposes.

Quality and Value

Even so, Roberts remained “on budget” and financially healthy in 2011. What's more impressive is that the College has been widely recognized for the quality of the education it provides. The *Princeton Review* named Roberts a “Best in the Northeast” college for 2012, for its “excellent” academic programs. And the most recent *U.S. News and World Report* college rankings place Roberts solidly among the top universities in the 11-state Northern region.

Roberts has continued to expand its scope and offerings. New academic programs for undergraduate, graduate and “working adult” students were added in 2011. Outside the classroom, Study Abroad opportunities and Global Initiatives reach further around the globe. And the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) approved the College's application to compete at the Division-II level.

Roberts also continues to improve other aspects of campus life, such as expanded Spiritual Life services (virtual prayer wall, enhanced Chapel calendar) offered by the Chaplain's Office, and upgrades to its computers and technology networks. The result is a cost-conscious, Christ-centered, innovative institution that able to deliver an exceptional value in higher education.

The generosity of members of the Northeastern Society and others allowed the Seminary to exceed its most recent fundraising goal. Challenge gifts, grants, and a sizable estate gift are responsible for the Seminary's success in adhering to its five-year initiative.



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 M. Esther Jones
 Shirley R. Kaufmann
 Alma A. Kelley
 Marie E. Kelley
 John & Amy Kells
 David & Karen Kelly
 W. Harold & Una Kelly
 Charles & Carol Kenyon
 Theodore & Audrey Kiffer
 S. Leslie & Jeannette King
 Sue T. King
 Shirley N. Kohatsu
 Jack & Ruth Kreckman
 Vernadine Krober
 Paul & Neva Lattimer
 Randall & Sheryl LeBaron
 Hadrian Lechner
 Norman & Arlene Leenhouts
 Beverly P. Lembcke
 Richard & Ruth Leonard
 Ben & Stephanie LeVan
 Keith & Gael Lohnes
 William T. Lowery, Sr.
 Charles E. Lucie
 Richard E. Lusink
 Patricia Lynch-Grover
 Esther R. Lyon
 Nesamoni & Phyllis Lysander
 William & Cheryl Mackmer
 Wayne & Karen Magill
 Dale R. Mahnke
 Cindy L. Mallin
 Domenic & Josephine Mancini
 Carol J. Martin
 John & Kathryn Martin
 Heather D. Maslen
 Laverne E. Matthews
 Ray & Karen Maxwell
 Raymond & Donna McCagg
 David & Sherry McCarthy
 Peter & Wendy McCown
 Wayne & Darlene McCown
 Golda J. McCracken
 Raymond & Pauline McDanel
 Virginia L. McEwen
 Maurice & Kristin McGinnis

Merlin & Angela McGinnis
 Raymond & Marjorie McGinnis
 Jean E. McGrew
 Hertha M. McLain
 Nancy M. Merrifield†
 George & Kathleen Merz
 Mildred E. Meyer
 Gary O. Meyers
 Eugene & Wendy Miller
 H. Robert & Leslie Mitchell
 Donald & Mary Mohr
 Bonnie M. Moore
 Martha Morey
 David & Jean Morrow
 Jean A. Morton
 Raymond & Rosemary Morton
 James & Margaret Moser
 Paul & Elizabeth Mroz
 Richard & Susan Mullan
 John B. Muller
 Henry A. Muschweck
 Howard I. Myer
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Myers
 Philip & Lois Myette
 T.G. & Shirley Neason
 Ronald & Joan Necoechea
 Mary E. Nelson
 Miles & Sally Nelson
 John R. Newhall
 Gary & Carol Newman
 Janet M. Nitzsche
 John B. Nussey
 M. Charles & Ellen Nye
 Philip & Judy Ogden
 Jack & Violet Oliphant
 Jeffrey & Debra Otis
 Paul K. Page
 Stanley & Ellen Parmerter
 Ivan & Janet Pecnik
 Frances N. Perkins
 Lesley A. Perry
 John L. Peters
 Veronica L. Peters
 Betty Morton Peterson
 Walter & Madaline Pettifor
 Leo W. Pfeiffer†
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 Junia E. Pruden
 Douglas & Kathlene Rabe
 Miriam Read
 Melvin & Barbara Reber
 Neal & Debra Redmond
 Gertrude Reed
 E. John & Dona Reinhold
 Richard K. Reinholtz
 Lois L. Reining
 William & Lois Reining
 Zina Rennells
 Christopher & Susan Resig
 Albert & Dorothy Revell
 Donald & Kay Lou Rickett
 Thomas & Marsha Rivers
 Otis F. Robbins
 Vivian Robbins Baptista
 M. Richard & Clarice Rose
 Mary Loretta O. Rose
 W. Clayton Rowe
 Theodore & Beverly Roy
 Charles & Susan Rudd
 James & Arline Rudolph
 David & Lois Rupert
 Robert & Patricia Samuelson
 Robert & Rebecca Sandel
 James I. Scarborough
 Karen Schaefer
 Madeline Schaefer
 G. Paul & B. MacKenzie Schroder
 Harold & Virginia Scott
 H. Eldon & Joy Sears
 Alden E. Seifried
 Peter & Shirley Shafer
 Larry & Carolyn Showers
 Jack & Judith Sidler
 Ellen O. Simmons
 Ruth E. Simpkins
 Robert & Carol Singleton
 Karl & Laura Sisson
 John & Tracey Sittig
 Ronald & Georgie Sittig
 Ruth M. Sittig
 Scott & Julia Sittig
 Martha Skinner
 Barry & Cheryl Smith
 Elton & Wilda Smith
 Joyce E. Smith
 Melvin & Ruth Smith
 Robert & Janet Smith
 Ruby C. Smith

Zane & Elvera Smith
 Alvin & Eileen Snyder
 C. Vernon & Jean Snyder
 Raymond & Kathy Snyder
 Richard & Janet Snyder
 Robert & Leah Snyder
 Bruce & Susan Spencer
 C. Decker & M. Ann Spotts
 Eric & Vanessa Stallkamp
 Garth & Ermajean Stam
 Michael & Audrey Stepanian
 Claire M. Sterling
 David & Mary Stout
 Kimberley A. K. Strong
 Timothy J. Strong
 Wayne & Mary Jane Strong
 George K. Sutton
 Roy & Miyeko Takaya
 Carl & Kathleen Tesavis
 Horace & Janice Thuline
 Glenn & Marcia Tingley
 David & Elizabeth Tullar
 Marilyn R. Tullar
 Jeremiah & Martha Tuning
 Carlos L. Twichell
 John & Ann Van Valin
 Kathleen Van Valin
 Donald R. Vanderhoof
 Carol J. Vlainic
 Herman J. Bowman
 Joseph B. Laws
 Jack A. Logan
 Charles E. Lucie
 Josephine E. Miles
 Ruth M. Newton
 Ermajean Stam
 Lucia D. Tovey
 Janet L. Tullar
 Richard H. Weber



Robert G. Clement
 Eugene W. Cowser
 Esther L. Folts
 Arletta G. Hancock
 Gene E. Knapp
 Paul M. Cormack
 Harry W. Frederick
 Helen M. Frey
 Theodore E. Kiffer
 Carol H. Larson
 Joseph B. Laws
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1951
 John D. Alden
 Mary Eleanor Anderson
 Mary L. Beaney
 Oscar W. Canfield
 Paul M. Cormack
 Harry W. Frederick
 Helen M. Frey
 Theodore E. Kiffer
 Carol H. Larson
 Joseph B. Laws
 Jack A. Logan
 Charles E. Lucie
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Nancy Y. Morrison
 M. Jenelle Prouty
 Maxine Riddle
 Lucretia E. Roberts
 Richard E. Roberts
 Esther F. Robson
 Robert H. Snyder
 Donald M. Stevens

1955
 Malcolm W. Allen
 David L. Bartlett
 William F. Brunk
 Zelda B. Gutha
 Raymond McDanel
 Connie Moore
 Anne M. Morey
 Richard L. Parker
 Fred R. Schreffler
 Beverly J. Smith
 Donald J. Smith, Jr.
 Joy A. Starkweather
 Wesley C. Starkweather
 Beverly M. Stevens
 Evangeline R. Swingle
 Marilyn R. Tullar

1956
 Martha N. Allen
 Robert L. Conner
 Alberta S. Dick
 Ruth E. Haught
 T. Raymond Hewgill
 Carl V. Jacobson, Jr.
 Jack M. Kreckman
 Evelyn P. Lippincott
 Melvin Reber
 Donald S. Rickett
 H. Eldon Sears
 John R. Sparnon
 Emory Towles
 Ruth B. Towles
 Arta H. Williams

1957
 Morton C. Armstrong
 Betty J. Dawley
 Mendal W. Dick, Jr.
 Melville E. Elliot
 Keith E. Fidler
 David E. Fisher
 Jack A. Fraser
 Thomas W. Hamilton
 John W. Harmon
 George A. Holden
 Leonard C. Humbert
 Hani W. Khoury
 Mary K. McAninch
 Marjorie M. McGinnis
 Martha J. Miller
 Bonnie M. Moore
 Leslie G. Moore, Sr.
 Charles L. Morey
 Walter N. Pettifor
 Anita C. Raboin
 Barbara R. Reber
 Robert L. Sandel
 C. Decker Spotts
 David C. Tullar
 Elizabeth L. Tullar
 David J. Williams
 Erle W. Wirth

1958
 Teresa N. Albro
 Kathryn M. Armstrong
 Jane V. Bertolino
 Sidney W. Chapman
 William K. Christopher

Judith Colson
Kathryn E. Duncan
Dorothy Dye
Gloria E. Fidler
Clara C. Graves
Faith M. S. Hamilton
Ruth C. Heitz
Betty P. Hockey
Leon R. Johnson
Paul G. Johnston
Donna M. McCagg
Raymond McCagg
Raymond L. McGinnis
John D. Nystrom
Martha M. Nystrom
Lois M. Rupert
Martha Skinner
Susan R. Spencer

1959

G. David Anderson
Jack L. Bates
Mary Lou Bates
Norma J. Beguhl
Harry N. Brabon
Faith A. Buettner
W. Judson Decker
Robert L. Dye
Sally A. Foster
Raymond C. Goheen
Albert C. Graves
James H. Hawthorne
David L. Heimberger
Joyce E. Heimberger
Douglas C. Herrick
Kathryn M. Hewgill
Eugene Iaquinto
Florence L. Johnson
Margaret A. Khoury
Dale A. Lehman
Shirley A. Manning
Donald L. Mason
Margie A. Mason
Judith A. Molloy
Madeline Pettifor
Sharon Rogers Palmiere
Ruth E. Simpkins
Ronald E. Tovey
Faith Weldon

1960

Rose Marie E. Atwater
Alan H. Austin
Janice K. Baker
David S. Barnes
Dean D. Beguhl
Joyce A. Conrad
Keith G. Cooney
Mildred R. Copeland
Elizabeth C. Dennis
Emily E. Dodson
Melvin R. Dye
Frank S. Hallenbeck
Sylvia J. Hallenbeck
Patricia A. Hawthorne
L. Audrey Horan
Paul G. Irwin
Donna E. C. Kvash
F. Marion Lee
Lois A. Price
Rebecca L. C. Sandel
Joy E. Sears
Judith A. Shaw
Joan Shykula
Allegra M. Simpson
Ruby C. Smith
Janet L. Snyder
William D. Starkweather

1961

Judith A. Austin
Donald E. Boyd
Ella Mae Burkett
Nancy C. Carden
Barbara Chapman
R. Wayne Clugston
Janet R. Downs
Donald H. Duncan
Edith M. Duncan
Lowell W. Edwards
Robert L. Elder
Nancy L. Fassett
Charles Finlayson
Leon R. Frisbee
George H. Glenn
Robert W. Gricewich
Ernest L. Gutha
Lorraine G. Hays

Jeannine E. Benware
Arthur S. Brown
Paul H. Curtis
June L. Decker
James H. Dove
Robert Graue
Elaine V. Harvey
Ronald E. Jackson
Neva J. Lattimer
Laurence L. McCracken, Jr.
Mary H. McGaffick
H. Robert Mitchell
Jeannine E. Morse
Winifred S. Nelson
Winston G. Pottle
Barbara J. Rose
Gary L. Rose
Marilyn C. Seibert
Brent A. Smith
Sharon L. Smith
Linda L. Sonczewski
Richard W. Stutzman
Vivian L. Thiel
Martin Trepus
Darlene C. Viele
Ruth A. Vincent

1962

Nancy C. Baker
Carol J. Barth
Robert G. Brest
Bruce W. Burkett
Margaret A. Burkett
Elizabeth A. Canon
Linda W. Clugston
Sally J. Conrad
Lois M. Favro
Janet L. Follansbee
Ronald E. Follansbee, Sr.
Roland L. Heimberger
M. Russell Lee
William J. Liddle
Ellen M. Long
Terry B. Lyon
Janet K. Mason
Lillian D. Oliveira
David A. Rixinger
David A. Rupert
Thomas E. Simpson
Richard D. Snyder
Larry Stewart
Glenn V. Tingley, Jr.
Marcia R. Tingley
Nancy S. Vanderhoof
Wesley E. Vanderhoof
Gilbert L. Vining
David D. Webb

1963

Elvera B. Berry
David L. Buchin
Marian L. Byrnes
Grant E. Carey
Charles Conrad
Jack J. Du Brava
Howard C. Duncan, III
David J. Fairbanks
Marsha R. Fairbanks
Thomas W. Fassett
Carol B. Fruehling
Lawrence M. Fryman
P. Philip Geibel
Elizabeth Gricewich
Roger S. Lewis
Charles A. Lowell
Dorothy J. Marston
Sally V. Nelson
Miriam L. Olver
Linda J. Prouty
Richard K. Prouty
Velda L. Reiman
Norman H. Richard
J. Timothy Shumaker
Phyllis A. Shumaker
Kay L. Slocum
C. Vernon Snyder
Ardis L. Tucker
J. David Tucker
Clarence E. Webb
Linda J. Webb
V. James Webb†

1964

Elizabeth L. Banning
Carole R. Bassett
Earl H. Bassett
Charles H. Chambery
Judith C. DeGraff
Louis Grammatico
LeRoy W. Kettinger
Wilma J. Kettinger
Lance L. Lewis
Sally A. Muskovich
Jacqueline B. Neudeck
Ruth E. Perkins
Donald J. Reiman
Bertha A. Saho
Perry H. Souzis
Bonnie J. Stevens
Charles W. Woeller

1965

Doretta R. Allen
Herbert E. Allenson
Alberta V. Anderson
Janette A. Bohrer
Ned E. Burkett
Marvin H. Deats†
John R. Dodson
Andrea C. Flack
Charles W. Fletcher
Richard L. Hamblin
Nanita A. Harriff
Mary E. Kilgore
Paul M. Killion
Sharon S. Krishan
Jean A. Leonard
Roslyn G. Lewis
Susan W. Lowell
David W. McGaffick
Suzanne J. Owen
Esther M. Painter
Joyce M. Pearce
Jackie P. Rogers
Royce L. Rogers
Louise A. Ross
Theodore A. Roy
Diana R. Shankar
George J. Sitzler
John E. Van Valin
Sharon H. Weber

1966

Peter J. Allenson
Howard L. Barnes
Darrell L. Carney
Melynn S. Connell
John D. Cooke
Douglas D. Crowell
Jeannette B. Crowell
David L. Curtis
Kathleen J. Elliott
Elaine R. Fletcher
Carole L. Geibel
Judith L. Hendrickson
Judy P. Hiller
Sharon E. Howson
Rebecca J. Huffman
Darlene J. Hulbert
Arthur R. Long
James H. Owen
G. Benjamin Perkins
Lesley A. Perry
1966 (Cont)
Malcolm E. Perry
Janice S. Ruch
Jon R. Seibert
John E. Thiel
Cheryl V. Trepus
Bethany G. Webb
Clara B. Worthington
George A. Worthington

1967

Linda Ahlin
Kathryn H. Benware
Arthur S. Brown
Paul H. Curtis
June L. Decker
James H. Dove
Robert Graue
Elaine V. Harvey
Ronald E. Jackson
Neva J. Lattimer
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1968

Beverly C. Beck
Paul N. Benware
Wilma D. Betcher
David M. Brandt
David L. Carden
Charlotte H. Cooke

John W. Devan
Mary Jane Devan
Beverly A. Duffee
Lawrence J. Greeno
Susan K. Harkins
N. Diane Harrington
Joan E. Harter
Marilyn E. Henry
George V. Hutchinson
Paul K. Lattimer
David D. Leupold
Keith E. Lohnes
Sharon L. Mitchell
Howard L. Olver
Mary Kay Scribner
Joyce M. Seaman
Beatrice L. Sink
Gary R. Walsh
Carole Weakley
Nancy D. Williams

1969

Patricia A. Avery
Joseph C. Barnes
Nancy R. Bertch
Sylvia L. Brown
Linda Canon
June G. Carey
Martha Ciacchia
Paul N. Crowell
William J. Gasset
Dorothy J. Grant
Richard E. Hitchcock
Phyllis A. Howell
Nancy A. Johnson
Gladys M. Kryger
James R. Lusk
Marilyn R. Lusk
Judith Y. Lyon
Aaron H. Morse
Paul J. Mroz
Carol L. Newman
Arthur C. Prouty
William E. Romesburg
Stephen M. Savacool
David A. Scribner
Richard K. Simoff
Ronald A. Sittig
Bradley J. Smith
Barbara W. Snitchler
Anne E. Vincent
J. Paul Vincent
Warren A. Weakley

1970

Barbara Bailey
Sharon S. Barrows
Beth Ella Branton
Charles H. Canon, III
Robert E. Clark
Kenneth B. Fairbanks
Rebecca A. Fairbanks
Nancy K. Gavi
Stephen W. Grover
Susan L. Hauser
James D. Herman
Jane M. Hitchcock
John H. Hoyt, Jr.

John A. Kelley
Peter C. Lowell
William W. Mackmer
Guy Rayner
Sandra P. Romesburg
Dennis R. Rose
Beverly R. Roy
Bonnie Schoeppner
Virginia L. Scott
Wesley R. Skinner, Jr.
Norman C. Snitchler
Audrey B. Stepanian

1971

Alan C. Bliss
Dorothy L. Borton
Thomas Ciacchia
Jane F. Cioffi
Elaine A. Crowell
Ardell W. Dean
Duran L. DeBarr
Josephine L. DeBarr
Jo Ann D. Edin
Philip E. Edin
Marianne S. Gearhart
Kathy M. Hahn
Ruth Herman
Marsha L. Johnson
Lee D. Knapp
Linda C. Lowell
David C. Mitchell
Elizabeth L. Mroz
Mary Ann B. Neider
Robert R. Page
Donna R. Savacool
Harold D. Scott
Mary L. Scott
Barbara L. Skinner
L. Esther Teal
Marilyn E. Terpening
Stephen J. Trenton

1972

Glenn G. Adams
Charles W. Beck
Cheryl L. G. Cooper
Sterling H. Cooper
Christine L. Dushak
Ronald A. Edwards
Carol Gravelle
Roger W. Handyside
Sharon E. Holtzclaw
Timothy A. Johnson
Shirley R. Kaufmann
Beverly A. Kinde
Marilyn F. Lange
Ardrith R. Lanphear
Joseph H. Lechner
Gene H. Mays
Gary O. Meyers
Robert W. Mullen
Marcia N. Murawski
Janet E. Norton
Sharon L. Peterson
Lester O. Prince
Carole P. Rose
Darleen Shannon
George W. Shannon

Eleanor K. Shockey
Kathleen M. Sinaguglia
Nancy S. Tuttle

1973

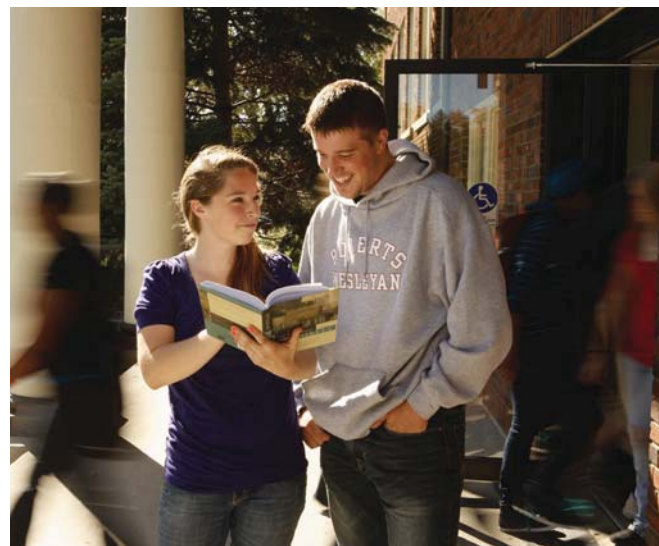
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Michael K. Erickson
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Barbara J. Hutchinson
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Marcia G. Perry
Roger D. Roacher
Roxann M. Scheerens
Robert N. Tuttle
Lyle M. Weaver
Nancy L. Weaver
Catherine R. Westerfield

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Cheryl A. Adams
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Cheryl A. Atkinson
Jean E. Brito
Samuel Brito
Judith A. Caramia
Sharon A. Chafee
Linda M. Cleveland
Elizabeth V. Conrad
Ann G. Davis
David H. Doak
Larry D. Downs
Janice R. Giardino
Tyler W. Goodberry
C. Ross Hammond
Susan Johnson
John E. McFillin
Kathleen A. McFillin
Charmian S. Perry
Judith A. Rich
Valerie S. Roach
Linda S. Schmalfluss
Kathy I. Schrier
David M. Shockey
Helen B. Smith
Edith H. Vannest
Maurice R. Vannest
John W. Vlainic

1975

James E. Bauer
A. Paul Britton
Susan A. Britton
Dale R. Clement
Dan C. Clement
Grace Cummings



Ellen M. Doak
Nancy J. Drew
Wayne M. Drew
M. Elaine Erickson
Nelson J. Grimm
Rebecca L. Handyside
Karen L. Hill
April D. Johnson
Patricia A. Kagan
Thomas W. Kwant
Brenda M. Langs
Linda M. Leavitt
Michael B. Merrill
Pamela J. Merrill
P. Douglas Page
Shirley M. Perry
Carol A. Redband
Larry T. Redband
Scott G. Reithel
Janice E. Reynolds†
Alden H. Snell
Linda H. Snell
Bruce G. Swingle
Brian C. Zinck

1976
Suzanne M. Burt
Jennifer K. Cantwell
Nancy Clement
James P. Galbo
Cynthia J. Frisch
Janet Goodberry
Barth W. Lewellen
Jayne Mays
Hanna H. Reithel
Debra D. Ryan
Digna B. Swingle
Debra L. Tallman
James M. Tallman
Leah A. Williams

1977
Jeffrey H. Altman
Meredith L. Altman
Scott E. Bowman
Shirley M. Brown
Michael L. Carl
Carol A. Clement
Nancy A. Cross
Lloyd R. Eyre
David S. Gifford
Margaret M. Gugliuzza
Nelson W. Hill
Joan E. Kaczmar
Karen K. Koch
Kevin W. Mannoia
John T. Mason
David J. McCarthy
Victoria C. McIver
James E. McNutt
Susanne M. Mohnkern
Leonard C. Pratt
Janice L. Ricketts
Charles E. Rudd
William L. Sullivan
Robert F. Williams

1978
Marvin A. Burrows
Suzanne D. Daggs-Harner

Kurt F. Erhard
Pamela G. Field
Stephen G. Field
Karlene A. Hill
Debra L. Jameson
Wilma R. Kelley
Geneva E. Krueger
Judith A. Larkin
Susan M. LeVon
Karen R. Marsh
Bethany L. Mason
Mark E. McGuire
Cynthia P. McNutt
Ivy J. Merrill
Suzanne J. Norman
Debra K. Otis
Patricia S. Pecnik
Neal J. Redmond
Dale E. Robbins
Susan L. Rudd
Ronald D. Sadler
Jane Shukitis
Louis Stulman
Charlene Zaffuto
Raymond C. Zaffuto

1979
Lorraine J. Bestram
Nora I. Bush
Laura E. DeHope
Beth S. Ellis
Clark E. Faulkner
Cynthia E. Hill
Debra D. Horgan
Kenneth R. Krueger
Lynne J. Krushell
William T. Lowery, Jr.
Nancy Mallory
Sherry L. McCarthy
Carol A. McDivitt
Keith A. McDivitt
Debra R. Redmond
Deborah K. Schmidt
Elinor P. Dalene
David M. Skiff
Ester Skiff
Kathleen D. Tesavis
Patricia N. Wagner
Cheryl A. Walter
Paul W. Walter
Monica A. Whitt

1980
Gregory P. Adams
Bruce D. Aubrey
J. Peter Belec
Adele A. Bovard
Sigrid E. Britton
Jackie Brotzman
Susan A. Carl
John A. Fraser, Jr.
Lynn Galarneau
Monika E. Ghise
Julia P. Grimm
David Gursky
Robin Harmer
Thomas E. Harmer
Anne M. Hull
Faith K. Hundley
Philip M. Latona

Robert D. McCoy
Douglas F. Nichols
Martha E. Nichols
Laura J. Schroth
Ruth E. Vlamin
Bruce J. Wyand
Brenda A. Zimmerman

1981
Laura J. Adams
David W. Bovard
Dawn H. Cooper
Julia A. Davis
Suzanne L. Delmege
Lois E. Erhard
Cynthia L. Fish
Cheryl L. Garrish
Nancy E. Hines
Steven J. Macaluso
Diane L. Martin
Daryl A. Martinke
David J. Martinke
Richard A. Messinger
David T. Meyer
Marianne D. Oehlbeck
Janet B. Rasbeck
Cinda A. Sawyer
Deanna J. Shewan
Sheldon W. Sorge
Sharon A. Thomas
Jerald D. Truesdell
Alicia N. VanVliet
James T. Walter
Linda N. Walter

1982
Jannette L. Avery
Lisa M. Bennett
Verena J. Brown
Gilbert J. Chang
Margaret E. Chornay
David L. Cornwall
Kim E. Cornwall
Elinor P. Dalene
William E. Dean
Elaine R. Dearstynne
Michael D. Heimberger
David P. Lowery
Linda A. Lowery
Paul A. Martin
Sheri D. Meier
Beth A. Merritt
Randall E. Ott
Andrew T. Sass
Paul G. Shewan
Amy D. Wood

1983
Anne B. Costley
Lisa G. Crupi
Lavinia Curletta
Nancy P. Falb
Anne E. Hartsoough
Mary L. Kennedy
Holly M. Kimble
Nancy A. Lowery
Mary E. Luddy
Patricia A. Mason
Debra A. McClarin
Angela M. McGinnis

Merlin L. McGinnis
Mary H. McCoy
Denise M. Mengak
Gaye E. Ott
David B. Rondeau
Lori L. Sass
Linda I. Schroth
Dawn L. Wood
Paul D. Ziegler

1984
Janet A. Bratt
Jonathan C. Bratt
Gregory K. Brotzman
Alice A. Brown
Lynda J. Fidler
Cheryl A. Heimberger
Bonny N. Hoefflein
DiAnne S. Mott
Alan Northrup
Kate K. Ott
Floyd E. Rawleigh, Jr.
Janet L. Rawleigh
Karen L. Reber
Victor E. Reinhold, Jr.
Kim M. Sisson
Lois E. Smith
Michael A. Wilson
Kimberly J. Ziegler

1985
Holly J. Anderson
Steven D. Brotzman
Jeanne E. Daningburg
Rosemary J. Downey
Wesley K. Fidler
Barbara R. Gallagher
Christopher E. Gates
Deborah G. Gates
Mark C. Humbert
Paul A. Lysander
Edward M. Martin
Karen M. McCoy
Frances E. Northup
Cheryl L. Repass
Walter A. Roberts
Shelley A. Sadler
Brian R. Smith
Constance E. Stahl
Richard A. Walker

1986
Brett Austin
Brent E. Baker
Elisabeth A. Bakker-Johnson
Debra L. Bates
Mark J. Bates
Jean L. Buskey
John R. Buskey
Thomas R. Carter
Todd W. Daningburg
Karen G. Fenton
Gary J. Heotzler
Heidi R. Heotzler
Robert S. Hine, II
Patricia E. Kalbfleisch
Roderick S. Kalbfleisch
Rebecca S. Letterman
Kathleen S. Liddle
Shawn E. Liddle

Vicki Macaluso
James N. Morton
Sherilisa A. Morton
Mary A. Price
Noreen D. Radcliff
Scott C. Reber
Michelle A. Ryerse
Glen C. Sisson
Jeffrey M. Swan
Kristina J. Swan
Marsha A. Turner

1987
Suzanne D. Austin
Cynthia K. Berggren
Rex A. Berggren
Laura E. Bopp
Annette K. Brotzman
Jean M. Campbell
John R. Clark
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Ted Ondrick Company, LLC
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The Bridge
The Glue Factory, Inc.
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The Technology Company LLC
Thomas P. Shea Agency, Inc.
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Business Class
Timothy A. Johnson
Toshiba Business Solutions
Toth's Sports
Tri-Power Enterprises, Inc.
Triple-O Mechanical, Inc.
Turnbull Heating and Air
Conditioning
Van Norstrand Oil Co. LLC
VisionMakers' Leadership
Practice
VP Supply Corp.
Walmart
Wegmans
Wendy's Restaurants of
Rochester
Westside Gardens
Wolt's Plumbing & Heating
Zales Tree and Landscaping

Foundations

Butterfield Memorial Foundation
The Donald F. & Maxine B.
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M&T Charitable Foundation
New Hope Foundation
Pfeiffer Charitable Lead Unit
Presser Foundation
Matching Gift Companies
FMC Foundation
GE Foundation
The Hartford
IBM
Johnson & Johnson
Lockheed Martin Corporation
Pfizer Foundation
State Farm Companies
Foundation
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The Xerox Foundation
United Technologies
Verizon Foundation

Others

American Baptist Home
Mission Society
Bread for Schools Run Corp.
Department of Curriculum,
Foundations, and Reading-
Georgia Southern University
Genesee Country Village &
Museum
I.B.E.W. Local 86 Retirees
The Salvation Army
The Continuing Education
Center

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Estate of Asenath P. Wheeler

**Churches
(Free Methodist Churches)**

Akron, NY
Albion, NY
Apollo, PA

Buffalo, NY-Cornerstone
Community
Charleroi, PA-Char-Belle
Dansville, NY
Elmira, NY-Hand In Hand
Erie, PA-Erie First
Fleming, PA
Fredonia, NY-Harvest Chapel
Gowanda, NY
Herkimer, NY-Oak Ridge
Indianapolis, IN-John Wesley
North Chili, NY-Pearce Memorial
Picton, ON-Prince Edward
County
Rochester, NY-Edgewood
Rochester, NY-Park Ridge
Rochester, PA
Sarver, PA
South Canaan, PA
South Dayton, NY
Spencerville, MD
Spring Arbor, MI
Walton, NY
Warsaw, NY-Valley Chapel
Yorkshire, NY

Churches**(Non-Free Methodist Churches)**

Adams, NY-United Methodist
Albany, NY-First Presbyterian
Albion, NY-Christ Episcopal
Albion, NY-West Barre United
Methodist
Angelica, NY-Birdsall
Community
Athens, PA-Presbyterian
Avon, NY-Wesleyan
Bergen, NY-First Presbyterian
Big Flats, NY-United Methodist
Binghamton, NY-American
Baptist Women's Ministries of NYS
Boonville, NY-United Methodist
Brewster, MA-Cape Cod Bible
Alliance
Brooklyn, NY-Kings Church
of Christ
Canandaigua, NY-Wesleyan
Canton, PA-Faith Mountain
Fellowship of Wheelerville
Castorland, NY-Naumburg
Mennonite
Churchville, NY-United
Methodist
Cleveland, OH-Mt. Olive
Missionary Baptist
Clifton Springs, NY-United
Methodist
Clymer, NY-Edwards Chapel
United Methodist
Corning, NY-South Corning
United Methodist
Dansville, NY-Sparta Center
Methodist
Delhi, NY-Community Church
of Delhi
Delmar, NY-Bethlehem
Community
E. Nassau, NY-Grafton Baptist
East Rochester, NY-Koinonia
Fellowship
Erie, PA-Grace Gospel Chapel
Fredonia, NY-First United
Methodist
Frewsburg, NY-Trinity United
Methodist
Getzville, NY-The Chapel
Howard Lake, MN-First
Presbyterian
Kirkville, NY-Community
Wesleyan
Long Island City, NY-Evangel
Lynbrook, NY-Lynbrook Baptist
Lyndonville, NY-Yates Baptist
Lyons, NY-United Methodist
Manlius, NY-First Baptist
Medina, NY-Medina Area
Association of Churches
Medina, NY-Oak Orchard
Assembly of God
Millerton, PA-Wesleyan
New Holland, PA-Lighthouse
Assembly of God
North Pownall, VT-
Congregational Church
Port Murray, NJ-Abundant Life
Community
Rochester, NY-Browncroft
Community

Rochester, NY-Calvary Assembly
of God of Chili
Rochester, NY-Cornerstone
Bible Chapel
Rochester, NY-Gates Assembly
of God
Rochester, NY-Gates Wesleyan
Rochester, NY-God's Work
Pentecostal
Rochester, NY-Grace Baptist
Rochester, NY-Northgate Bible
Chapel
Rochester, NY-Petah Tikvah
Rochester, NY-United Methodist
Church of North Chili
Sinclairville, NY-Park United
Methodist
Spencerport, NY-Slavic
Pentacostal
Syracuse, NY-Faith Chapel
Syracuse, NY-First English
Lutheran
Syracuse, NY-University United
Methodist
Tonawanda, NY-Evangelical
Lutheran Church of the
Good Shepherd
Watertown, NY-Parkside Bible
West Henrietta, NY-Covenant
Life Trust
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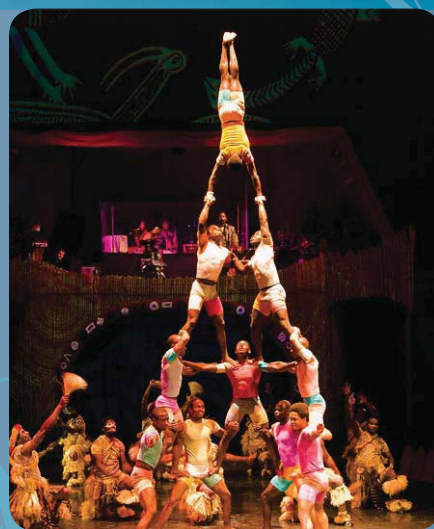
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Saturday, April 6, 2013 / 7:30 p.m.



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Saturday, November 3, 2012 / 7:30 p.m. | Sunday, April 14, 2013 / 2:00 p.m.



*** Great American Songbook – Andrews B. Hale Auditorium**

Tuesday, November 6, 2012 / 7:30 p.m. | Tuesday, March 19, 2013 / 7:30 p.m.



*** RWC Jazz Ensemble – Andrews B. Hale Auditorium**

Thursday, November 15, 2012 / 7:30 p.m. | Thursday, April 18, 2013 / 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, October 13, 2012 / 7:30 p.m.

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