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Women in Ministry

We received many wonderful stories of women in ministry that we were unable to include in their entirety. Following is a quick peek into some of these life ministries.

Sheila Solomon Beers '69N

In my years since I attended Cedarville, I have developed a ministry through teaching, medical report editing, and journalism. I also use my skills to write about various causes and issues, taking a stand for the biblical view. Because of this, I call myself a community activist with a ministry. In all these areas, I have been able to witness for Christ and take a stand on legal, moral, spiritual, and educational issues. Truly, the pen is mightier than the sword, as my English professors at Cedarville taught me.

Heidi Kellogg Good '92

For the past four years I have been the director of after-school and day camp programs for Kids With A Promise, a program which serves New York City's underprivileged children. We have after-school centers in the Bronx, in Manhattan (Washington Heights and Harlem neighborhoods), and in Brooklyn. At the after-school centers, we offer homework assistance, small group instruction in language arts and math, and enrichment activities, including Bible teaching, arts and crafts, and games. I have been very blessed to work with these children. Most of them come from unchurched or Catholic families, but they quickly grow to love the Lord and love His Word. During Bible time they eagerly take in every word. I often realize that in our programs, the fields are indeed white with harvest. God is doing a great work here in New York City.

Ruth Harton '92

I am in my fifth year as the principal of Cressona Christian School in Pennsylvania. Upon completion of my master's degree (1994), I began teaching at Annapolis Area Christian School. In the spring of 1995 I was ... asked if in the fall of 1995 I would be willing to switch to another one of their campuses to teach fifth grade and also serve as the administrator of that campus. I was very surprised as I had only three years of teaching experience and was only 23 years old. After giving this prayerful consideration I accepted the position. I was so amazed at how I was accepted as a supervisor over teachers who were more than double my age. I took this as evidence of the Lord working through me; it's about Him, not about me!

The following year I accepted the position of principal at Cressona Christian School where I have been since the fall of 1996. I again was a bit intimidated at first, but I was comforted and strengthened with the knowledge that He is my strength in time of weakness. Every year it seems the Lord leads me to serve in some way that is out of my comfort zone. I believe the Lord wants me to continue to learn the importance of relying on Him and not trusting in myself.

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Lin Johnson '71

I have worked as Christian education (CE) and youth director, curriculum editor, and special instructor of CE at Moody Bible Institute. Currently, I am self-employed. Under my company, WordPro Communication Services, I edit several publications, write, teach in writers' conferences, and own/direct the Write-to-Publish Conference.

Janet McClish Powell '64

Teachers are in an ideal spot to be role models. This is currently my 37th year of teaching. At the present, I am a teacher, coach, and athletic director at Sharon Christian Academy in Hermitage, Pennsylvania. Live what you say; otherwise, students can spot a phony a mile away—breaking down your influence. It is only in His strength that we can become consistent in living and have any influence on the world around us.

I am very thankful to God for using my life to influence those in my world for Him. Two of my former students graduated from Cedarville and a few others have attended for at least one year. Others have gone to various Christian colleges or secular schools, all seeking what God would have for them. What a privilege I have had through the years of sharing and caring for my students and now reaping the benefits.

Jill Slayton Puett '88

Since November 1995, my husband, Stephen, and I have been privileged to serve the Lord in Guyana, South America. We planted a church in Tain, a Hindu and Muslim village. God has built His church, and I am thankful to have a part in

teaching/discipling the women and children and training Christians to serve the Lord in their local church.

You never know how God will bring you a ministry opportunity. [At camp] the ladies of the Tain Bible Church have the task of cleaning the fish we plan to eat. I know this may be hard to believe, but in all honesty the day we clean fish is a day filled with sweet fellowship. It's a messy day and it's a long day, but I have been amazed at what God has taught me about Guyanese culture and relating to the Guyanese women while I sit and clean fish with them.

Because I graduated from Cedarville with a business/marketing degree, some people have asked me if my education from Cedarville has been wasted. I give a two-fold answer to that question. I do get to use some aspects of the business discipline as assistant field treasurer. More importantly, though, I didn't learn to be a businesswoman at Cedarville, I learned to strive for godliness so that I am a woman God can use wherever He leads me.

To share your photo with *Inspire* readers, please send one glossy photo to the alumni relations office, 251 N. Main St., Cedarville, OH 45314. (Because of quality issues, we cannot accept computer print-outs or e-mailed pictures.) Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like your photo returned. We reserve the right to limit the number of submitted pictures published in *Inspire*.

From the Director's Chair



Homecoming: 1,706 meals, 355 tables, 1,426 chairs, 1,190 preprinted name tags, 30 events, and approximately 2,000 guests later, another successful Homecoming is over. Is it possible to lose sight of my ministry when ordering more chairs? Absolutely. Does the vision of having an impact on the lives of others seem remote when trying to squeeze one more person into an already-full reunion? Of course. Does the “urgent” at times eclipse the “important?” Unfortunately.

As a resident director, my ministry was clear. Touring with a singing team, my ministry was obvious. Working with church drama, my ministry was defined. But, planning Homecoming? Hauling boxes and setting up registration? Traveling around the country and hosting alumni events? Where is the ministry in that?

However, when I see friends hugging and

sharing what God has done ... when I have the chance to encourage someone who simply thinks of Cedarville as a safe place ... when I help someone make a connection ... then I realize my ministry. My life, and what I do with it, is my ministry.

Many of us are not in “full-time Christian service,” but God has a specific ministry for each of us regardless. In planning this issue of *Inspire*, which focuses on “Women in Ministry,” we heard from women in all walks of life. Mothers, teachers, writers, speakers, missionaries, pastors' wives, and businesswomen ... all with unique ministries using God's unique gifts. I trust you will enjoy reading these stories and will gain an even brighter perspective on the ministry God has given you, as I have.

Faith Linn '83

Faith Linn '83
Director of
Alumni Relations

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President's Pen



They are everywhere! Cedarville women—Cedarville grads serving our Lord. Most every Sunday they are in a church where I am preaching. Often I eat Sunday dinner with them and their families. Last year two of our single ladies asked me to join them after the service for a meal at the Olive Garden. I had a tough time convincing them that it was okay for me to pick up the check. Finally, they were convinced after I reminded them how much they had paid Cedarville in four years of tuition. By the way, I have a deal with students, that if they are in a restaurant when Mrs. Dixon and I are there, we will pay for their meal. Young's doesn't count! Sorry, alumni not included.☺

God has sent us so many special women at Cedarville University. Fifty-four percent of our student body are women. Bright, articulate, creative, lovely, godly ladies have chosen to be a part of Cedarville over the years.

Often, after chapel, a couple of these caring young women will come up and say, "You look tired! How about a hug!" They make my day. Cedarville women do care. That is why they make such terrific servants in their multi-faceted ministries.

Women are involved on all our travel teams, except the Kingsmen Quartet.☺ They are on community ministry teams, they spend their summers on Missions Involvement Services (MIS), and they have a dynamite prayer group on campus called Prayer Force, which motivated our committed men to start their own prayer group called Elijah's Fire.

A student sent me an e-mail this fall with the following account:

Last May while returning with my youth group ministry team from my church in Hillard, I called a Columbus radio station to request a song. I mentioned to the radio DJ that I was on my way back to Cedarville. It turned out that the DJ knew an alumnus of Cedarville who went to my church before moving to Las Vegas. I invited the DJ to church for the upcoming Sunday. To my surprise, the DJ did come that Sunday and accepted Christ in July! He is getting married to a woman he met at my church in January! I think it is so neat how God uses you when you least expect it.

Our grads take this spirit of volunteerism and service into their churches and their communities.

Some of our women are full-time homemakers. Others are professional women who minister to their families, as well as in their world of education, business, medicine, law, etc. How I thank the Lord for such women.

In a culture where many women have as their agenda the right of a woman to have an abortion and radical feminism, we have Cedarville graduates who are pro-God, pro-life, and pro-biblical womanhood.

Thank you, ladies, for all your ministry for our Lord. We are proud to have you as Cedarville alumnae.

Dr. Paul Dixon '94H
President

University Recognized by *U.S. News & World Report*

The editors of *U.S. News & World Report* have ranked Cedarville University in the top tier of midwestern liberal arts colleges. Factors in the magazine's evaluations included retention and graduation rates, admissions selectivity, and student/faculty ratio. The annual rankings appear in the magazine's September 11 issue and were compiled while the institution was still known as Cedarville College.

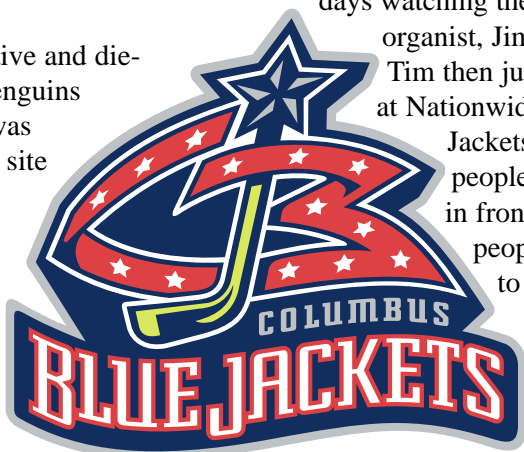
"We are pleased with this recognition of the University's value and quality of programs," said Cedarville University President Paul Dixon, "especially as the rankings were disclosed on the very day we became known as a university. Our mission is to offer an education consistent with biblical truth. We continue to strive to offer excellent academics coupled with an unambiguous character development effort in a spiritually dynamic environment." He added, "It is this combination that makes a Cedarville education distinctive."



Tickling the Keys for Pro Hockey

“Go, organ!” Each time Cedarville University senior Tim Priano hears that cue through his headset, Columbus hockey fans get another rousing song on the organ. Tim serves as the inaugural organist for the brand-new professional hockey expansion team, the Columbus Blue Jackets.

A Pittsburgh native and die-hard Pittsburgh Penguins hockey fan, Tim was browsing the Web site for the new Columbus team when he came across their notice for organist auditions. “It was never really a lifetime goal of mine, but I thought it would be a lot of fun to do,” Tim explained. “I couldn’t think of anything better than to play the organ and watch hockey at the same time.”



Although Tim is a 16-year veteran at piano, the organ was relatively new to him. He didn’t think that he stood a chance of snagging the organist position. But just two and a half weeks before the Blue Jackets’ season started, Tim was selected from approximately 20 applicants to be the Blue Jackets’ man at the organ.

Knowing that Tim was going into the job fairly cold, the Blue Jackets promptly flew him to California to spend several days watching the San José Sharks’ organist, Jim Sealy, in action.

Tim then jumped right into his job at Nationwide Arena, where the Blue Jackets play. “Not a lot of people have to learn their job in front of 15,000-18,500 people, but I’m getting used to it,” he laughed.

Playing an organ for a professional sports team is not as easy as Tim makes it look. “It’s all spur of the moment,” Tim noted. Director of Game Operations Kimberly Kershaw sits in the penalty box and, via headset, tells Tim when to start and stop playing. Most of

the time she gives Tim the freedom to play whatever he wants, but in certain situations she may require specific songs, like the *Charge* call, *Let’s Go Jackets*, the *Hey Song*, the *Lone Ranger* theme, or even bits from *Phantom of the Opera*.

By the end of the season, Tim will have provided music in 44 games, stretching from September 20 to April 8. Even though his three or four evening games per week keep him out until 12:30 a.m., this business management major pulls an 18 credit-hour load at Cedarville University. “It’s exhausting, but worth it,” he shared. “This is the chance of a lifetime.”



Atop Cedarville student Tim Priano’s organ at the Nationwide Arena in Columbus sits an “Organ Donor Jar.” Although Tim did receive a \$1 tip from a fan, what he really wants in the jar are the requests and comments of the 15,000+ people who hear him tickle the keys at every home game of the Columbus Blue Jackets pro hockey team.

Tell us your story!

If you have an interesting story for one of the following issues of *Inspire* (or if you know of another alumnus who does!), please contact the alumni office. Story ideas and alumni updates must be submitted by the dates noted below. (Unfortunately, we may not be able to use all stories submitted.)

Spring 2001 – For Future Generations - Scholarships

Have you started a Cedarville scholarship? Have you benefited in a great way from a Cedarville scholarship? Do you hope to provide for a scholarship someday? Let us know the “hows” and “whys.” (January 5, 2001)

Summer 2001 – When I Am Weak

At our weakest hour, we often see God’s strength in a whole new light as He carries us through the trial. We already have some wonderfully inspiring stories and are looking for a few more! (April 5, 2001)

Three Students With the Lord

Separate car accidents took the lives of three Cedarville University students in a two-month time span.

Jonathan Leach



Jonathan Leach died in a two-car accident on August 31 near his home in Seaford, Delaware. Also in the car were Cedarville students Andrea Dufour (Jonathan's fiancée) and Lauren Kenworthy, both of whom survived.

Jonathan, a senior double-majoring in finance and business education, worked at Young's Dairy and was active at Victory Baptist Church in Springfield. He played trumpet in the Yellow Jacket Pep Band and loved participating in intramural sports as a player and as a referee. Back home he coached youth soccer, and on the afternoon of the accident had practiced with his father's team at the Christian high school he attended.

Jonathan's family includes many Cedarville alumni, such as his mother Eunice (Anderson) '67 and brother Gary '97. Jonathan's parents, Gary and Eunice, would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, and support. Memorial contributions may be made to Jonathan's high school, Seaford Christian Academy, at 110 Holly St., Seaford, DE 19973.

Jared Applegate



Jared Applegate died in a one-car accident about two miles from his home in Grand Rapids, Michigan on September 2. A senior double-majoring in accounting and finance, Jared was a member of Kappa Epsilon Alpha (KEA), a business student organization

which promotes free enterprise. Jared was also active in Open Heirs, an evangelism ministry. Jared attended Calvary Church in Grand Rapids and shared Christ with friends back home each summer. He was known around campus as an avid rollerblader who would frequently rollerblade to Xenia and back.

Jared's parents and family appreciate the prayers, e-mail messages, and cards they received from Cedarville University students and friends. Memorial contributions may be made to Cedarville University's Open Heirs ministry, care of Cedarville University, Community Ministries, John Wambold, 251 N. Main St., Cedarville, OH 45314.

Jeff Haynes



Jeff Haynes died on October 15 from injuries sustained in a single-car accident in Fairborn, Ohio on October 4. Jeff, a senior computer science major, was taking the fall quarter off to build up his finances for college and was planning to complete his remaining six courses in the winter and spring quarters. While his job at the Dave Dennis car dealership kept him busy, he enjoyed playing golf, eating out, and spending time with his family and friends whenever possible. Jeff was looking forward to a February 15, 2001 wedding to Amanda McDonald, daughter of Ed and Deb McDonald of Cedarville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cedarville University, Dave Bartlett, 251 N. Main St., Cedarville, OH 45314

We join the family and friends of Jonathan, Jared, and Jeff in grieving the loss of these young men, but rejoice in the knowledge that all three are home with Christ.

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Homecoming Alumni Awards

Alumna of the Year

Ruth Yost '59



Ruth Yost (right) receives the Alumna of the Year Award from Alumni Council Chairperson Sherri Watson Smith '86.

Accepted by Baptist Mid-Missions almost immediately after graduation, Ruth has spent 41 years serving the Lord on the foreign missions field.

Her adventures began in the Democratic Republic of Congo in 1960, where she taught secondary school children for two years. Following her role as fifth grade teacher in the Republic of Chad in 1965, Ruth held teaching and administrative roles at Christian high schools in Congo and Zaire. Since 1975, Ruth has been at work in Haiti, organizing a Christian day school, where she teaches, works in public relations, and serves on the school's board.

Besides her work in school systems, Ruth is strongly involved in CCC youth clubs, which are similar to Awana. She prepares materials for CCC teachers, coordinates intensive Bible school courses, and even finds time to sing in the choir!

"For all of the years that we have known her, Ruthie has been a living example of a life completely dedicated to the Lord," shared Ruth's former roommate, Sandra Millikin Entner '59. "She has put her own safety at risk in various situations both in Africa and Haiti to continue her ministry to the people of those lands. She has labored unrewarded in many, many instances, and she has used her own funds to feed and clothe many. She has had an impact for eternity on thousands of students over the 41s years she has ministered in Africa and Haiti."

Ruth shared that Matthew 6:33 is the verse that the Lord used to call her to full-time missionary service. "It has become my life verse and I can testify to its truth," she said. Matthew 6:33 states, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

A Cedarville English major and President's Trophy winner, Ruth went on to earn a master of arts degree in foreign language teaching (French) from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo in 1969. Even though her life experiences have taken her far, she still appreciates her foundational education at Cedarville. "Every type of learning experience at Cedarville has proved valuable in the ministry," she noted.

Sandra added, "We of the Class of 1959 love Ruth because she is one of the most loving people we will ever know, and we are proud of her because we know that she will be one of those people who hears, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

Honorary Alumnus of the Year

Martin Clark



Bonni '84 and Martin Clark enjoy the Homecoming Parade with their grandson, Garston Lesko.

"When Dr. Dixon speaks of how God has used people to accomplish His purpose at Cedarville University, certainly Martin Clark's name would have to be at the top of any list," noted John Anglea, vice president for business at Cedarville. From Martin's role as guest chapel speaker in 1971 to his current position as vice president for development, Martin's impact on Cedarville has been striking.

Martin joined the institution as director of counseling services in 1974. As he counseled students on personal, educational, and career issues, Martin also taught classes related to Bible and counseling and was instrumental in starting the career services department.

Beginning in 1981, Martin balanced his counseling work with his new responsibilities as director of planning. He began formulating a strategic planning process which would become a catalyst for Cedarville's later advancements.

Since 1984, Martin has served as vice president for development and member of the administrative council. He has accountability for the University's alumni relations, annual fund, gift planning, and public relations offices, the CDR Radio Network, and foundation/corporate relations. As the director of University capital campaigns, he has attracted more than \$50 million for the Stevens Student Center, Dixon Ministry Center, ENS building, Centennial Library, Brock Hall, various building retrofits, and scholarships. Because of Martin's faithful work, Cedarville has attained increased visibility and recognition regionally and nationally.

John remarked, "Martin has demonstrated a consistent work ethic, high level of personal integrity, and long-term commitment to raising funds based on biblical principles rarely found at other institutions. The board of trustees, the president, and his fellow administrators draw a great deal of confidence from Martin's leadership and are greatly blessed by his friendship."

A former pastor in Maine and Virginia, Martin remains a sought-after speaker and consultant. A participant in the Harvard University Institute for Educational Management, he holds a B.A. and M.A. in Bible from Bob Jones University and an Ed.D. in counseling and administration from Virginia Tech.

Martin married Bonni-jean Garrison '84 in 1966, and they have two daughters: Cherish '96, married to Joseph Lesko '95, and Mackensie, married to Phil Wittmer '97.

Homecoming Alumni Awards

Young Alumni of the Year

Bobby '90 and Sara Sweetland Hile '92



Sara '92, Andrew, Abigail, Bobby '90, and Christopher Hile take part in the Homecoming Parade.

"Having developed a friendship with the Hiles while students at Cedarville, I count it a privilege to have spent three summers working with their family in Durban, South Africa," shared Kirsten Gibbs '93. "Bobby and Sara have a truly dynamic ministry working with the youth from area Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE) churches, assisting in church planting efforts, and coordinating short-term missions experiences."

Bobby and Sara Hile currently serve at Phoenix Bible Baptist Church in Durban, where Bobby is a pastor/church planter and chairs two committees: the youth committee for the Fellowship of Baptist Churches in South Africa (FBCSA) and the impact committee, which assists summer ministry teams that visit the Durban mission field. Bobby also directs media ministries for the FBCSA and lectures at Baptist Bible College of Natal. Kirsten emphasized, "It is impossible to spend time with the Hiles and the team of ABWE missionaries and not be changed in your image of missions, love for people, and passion for serving God and reaching the lost."

Bobby and Sara were first introduced to the needs of South Africa through their participation in Cedarville's MIS puppet team ministry. Both traveled to South Africa with the team on two occasions, and it was on their second trip that Bobby proposed to Sara on a Durban beach.

Married in 1991, the Hiles were being prepared by God for service in Durban. Sara, an elementary education major and recipient of the Ruby Jeremiah Scholarship, earned a certificate in Bible doctrines from Moody Bible Institute in 1993. Bobby, a broadcasting graduate, earned his master of religious education degree, with an emphasis on missiology, from Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary in 1997. A pastoral internship at First Baptist of Hastings, Michigan, and an ABWE candidate class were the final stops on the Hiles' journey to full-time ministry in Durban.

Today the Hiles' home, which includes children Abigail (5), Andrew (3), and Christopher (1), serves as a hospitable place of rest for American missions teams, including Cedarville groups, during their ministry in South Africa.

"Bobby and Sara's contagious enthusiasm for ministry, combined with a genuine humility that God uses people like them to bring glory to Himself, has a powerful impact in the lives of people ... one that cannot be fully measured this side of eternity," Kirsten concluded.

Distinguished Service Award

Chuck McKinney



Sherri Watson Smith '86 presents the Distinguished Service Award to Chuck McKinney.

For more than 20 years, the name "Chuck" has held a special place in the hearts (and stomachs) of Cedarville students, faculty, and staff.

As director of food services for Cedarville University, Chuck can daily be found in the cafeteria that bears his name. Besides making sure that students are offered their three square meals (and more) a day, Chuck directs the many special catering events that grace the campus in every season. Homecoming, Christmas, commencement, new building dedications, Parents Weekend, and the faculty/staff banquet are all events where Chuck's hard work and great food bring a special atmosphere to those partaking. The Stevens Student Center's Snack Shop (called "The Hive") is Chuck's newest venue for providing quality food to the campus community.

A graduate of Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Chuck served as food service director for Mount Vernon, Cincinnati Bible College, and Trevecca Nazarene College before joining Cedarville in 1980. Thanks to Chuck's direction, Cedarville's food service has been named one of the top three college food services among member schools of the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities.

Director of Campus Activities Dick Walker shared, "Chuck's willingness to try the new, the different, and the mundane with enthusiasm and support has helped set his service to Cedarville apart. We have benefited from the spirit and quality of his service."

Chuck's talents encompass much more than the food service that he coordinates so well. A church music major in college, Chuck worked as a minister of music and youth for Fort Recovery Nazarene Church from 1977-1978 and as part-time minister of music for Cedarville Nazarene Church from 1984-1990. Each year he delights the Cedarville University family with vocal music specials during chapel, and he provides occasional special music at his church.

Chuck and his wife, Celinda, were married in 1976 and look forward to celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The McKinneys have three children: Chuck '02, Jamie, and Leeann.

Chuck likes to encourage students with Philippians 4:13, which states, "I can do all things through Him who strengthens me."

The **BIG** PICTURE

HOMECOMING 2000

*Don't Miss
Homecoming
2001
on
October 12-14*



The parade route is always the perfect place to catch up with old friends.



The Board Room in the Dixon Ministry Center provided the ideal location for the newly-reinstated all-alumni luncheon on Friday afternoon.



Escorted by her father, Homecoming Queen Tisha Tapp is a senior communication arts major from Warrenton, Virginia.



Senior Shawn Stephens, president of the Undergraduate Alumni Association, enjoyed spending time with children of alumni during the chapel child care.



Eager to provide balloons for parade onlookers, these students are full of school spirit.



Twenty baseball alumni returned to take part in their annual alumni game and even ventured to play the current Varsity team.



Bart Sheridan '89N donated his professional auctioneer skills to auction more than 100 items in Saturday's live auction in over \$9,000 dollars for scholarships.



The Welcome Alumni! Dessert Reception provided plenty of time for fellowship and interaction for old acquaintances and new.



Fifty-four alumni and friends participated in the early-morning 5K Road Run.



Steve Green led more than 2400 audience members in a wonderful time of praise and worship in his Saturday evening concert.



Bryan Miller '98 and Assistant Professor Tom Hutchison '80 enjoy the opportunity to reminisce while at the athletic events.



'Tis Her Season: Deb Searles

By Cessna Catherine Winslow

Deb Jackson Searles '81 is a well-known speaker and singer. She is also a pastor's wife and a mother of four home-schooled children. Here, in her words, is her view of balancing and prioritizing multiple ministries.

Inspire: How do you describe all that you do?

Deb: Let me start by saying that sometimes the pride in us wants to answer that question in some glowing, impressive way. What I do most of the day is wash dishes, fold clothes, clean house, fix meals, run errands as well as listen, care, help and instruct my children in the ways of God. In and of itself, it's not very exciting; but what makes it the most fulfilling job I've ever had is that I have an incredible opportunity to transfer my faith in God to my children! Every mundane chore I do has purpose when I realize I am teaching (by my attitude) how God gives joy and purpose to everything we do. I've heard it said: "Truth is more permanently transferred by our lives than by our lips."

I also have a very important ministry as a wife. My attitude in my home greatly affects my husband, Cal, and can be a blessing or a hindrance to him. I am the hub of my home. I set the tone and pace. Creating a peaceful environment is one of my highest goals. A pastor's wife (and every wife) has a special ministry no one else fully sees. She can make or break her husband's ministry. If she is supportive, encouraging, and uplifting, willing to serve alongside, she will make his experience sweeter. I am the only one who will be able to provide a warm and organized home when he wants to have people over. My ministry to my husband comes first. I seek to live for the Lord so His joy is my strength and I can be a joy to my husband.

After my husband and children are taken care of, I enjoy serving in our church in a variety of capacities. I also still sing and speak on a limited basis. That ministry is very fulfilling but on the back burner for now. Cal and I pray over every outside commitment, and sometimes it is hard to say no, but I believe many homes fall apart when moms are over-committed. Women can be doing highly acclaimed things yet have a neglected home. Children will find a support system elsewhere if mom isn't there. If a mom is

working or ministering outside the home too much, she can become vulnerable to destructive relationships or cause her husband to be.

I: What advice can you give to over-committed women?

Deb: Ask yourself, "What am I doing that someone else could do?" Often we take on too much. Pray and seek the Lord with YOUR husband and do what is best for YOUR family. Don't let others pressure you. Some of us need to learn to say "no" to our own ambitions. Priority for a woman is clear in Titus 2 where it tells the older women to teach the younger women, to simply love their children, love their husbands, and be busy working at home. We simply do not hear this enough in today's culture.

I find if I make time to daily focus on how big and great my God is and cast my cares on him, I come away more equipped to minister to my family with a much sweeter spirit than I would have had without that time. Psalm 16:8 is one of my theme verses along this line: "I have set the Lord always before me. Because He is at my right hand, I will not be shaken." I wrote a song on this called "Come To Me."

*Busy every day
Have to find my way
Always striving to be better
Doing what the books all say.
Meet my family's needs
Keep my house just right
Get up even earlier
Stay up late at night.
Yet in spite of all my efforts
I'm not all that I should be
So I ask you how to be my best
and you answer tenderly.
Slow down my child
Come to me alone
Shut the door
Come boldly to my throne.
As you stay here with me
And you listen earnestly
You'll become what you should be
Come to Me....*

What has helped me greatly is looking at my life in seasons. I cannot expect to live all of life's

experiences at the same time. There are seasons for everything. I don't want to do the right thing at the wrong season of life. There are always good things to do, but it may not be the best time for it! There was a time to sing full-time, but now is the season of mothering and being a godly wife. I love the occasional opportunities I have to speak on mothering at retreats and interact with other moms. It gets me excited to go back home and love my husband and kids better.

In regards to ministering to others, a lady once said to me, "The way you live and act with your children will help other young moms more than teaching them." I know that is true. I used to drag my kids everywhere to minister to others. I once taught a ladies' Bible study, but my house was a mess. I remember a young mom dragging herself to one of those studies. She had just had a baby and was exhausted. I said, "You look like you need to be in bed." She replied that she felt awful and was up all night but she told herself, "If Deb can do it, I can do it!" She meant to compliment me, but I thought, "I am creating an unrealistic role model." She didn't know what an awful morning I had and how my house was so out of order trying to do it all! I wanted so badly to be in the ministry, but I failed to see my ministry was pulling on my pant leg asking for my attention!

I: *If someone was thinking about pursuing similar ministries to yours, what advice would you offer?*

Deb:

~To singers: Trust God with your music. Don't try to make it happen.

If you have to nail the door shut (or pry it open) God probably isn't in it. Let God take you where he wants. Work at being your best for the Lord and not for attention or glory. If you write, let others critique your work.

~To moms: Slow down and enjoy your kids. There will be another season to do whatever else you think you need to do. Don't ever feel guilty for "not using your education!!!" Your

college experience made you the person you are today and your family is benefiting because you grew intellectually, socially, and spiritually in college. You are not wasting your money, time, or career by shaping the next generation.

~To wives: Love your husband and seek peace. Don't keep account of wrongs. Treat him like you want to be treated. Serve him,



honor him, and take time to put energy into your love life. Lighten up your expectations and enjoy him for who he is. Keep your relationships with God and others strong so that your husband is not expected to meet all of your needs.

~To pastors' wives: Be yourself. Be your husband's best friend and try not to let the expectations of others intimidate you. Embrace the privilege to exemplify the ways of God to those who watch you instead of resenting the "fishbowl." Don't focus on your "position" or get preoccupied with it. Just live for the Lord with your eyes on Him alone and

He will use you to touch others with your genuine faith.

I: *What are some of the greatest challenges/hurdles you have faced?*

Deb:

~Staying faithful and positive in the daily mundane chores.

~Balancing home and

ministry: My husband once asked me to not do any recording for two years. (We all needed a break.) I thought I would die. But I honored that request and God blessed it. My husband knew we all needed the break, and listening to him protected us from stress. I also have found a joy in ministering WITH my children. I can teach my kids by example while encouraging them to serve others.

~People: There will always be those who gossip or complain about you, especially when you are in a visible ministry. I have learned to keep my eyes on the Lord. I listen and learn from criticism but never let it defeat me. Satan loves to use doubt and discouragement. If he can make one of God's servants be self-conscious or paranoid, he can hinder their effectiveness greatly.

~Staying consistent in prayer: It makes a huge difference when I am on my knees daily before the Lord. I am so prone to wander! I must always ask Him to keep my passion for Him

alive.

I: *What are some of your greatest joys about your ministry?*

Deb:

~Home: I love serving my husband and laughing together and praying each morning. I love singing with my kids. I love it when they hug me. I love hearing what they have learned in the Word and seeing them serve others.

~Hospitality: I love having big parties. I love to hear the house full of fun.



~Singing and speaking: I find it exhilarating to share what God has taught me and see it help others in spite of my failures and weaknesses.

~Church: I really love people. I love helping and caring. The family of God is a beautiful thing!

I: Which song of yours is most dear to your heart?

Deb: Probably the song that is continuing to challenge me is “My Ministry is You:”

*It's so easy to look outside
And feel there must be more
Than staying home with young ones
Playing on the floor.
This world keeps telling me
Staying home is not for you
But in my heart I'm learning
What God wants me to do.
For this special time in my life*

*My ministry is you
Though so many things pull on my heart
My ministry is you.
So all of this world can wait
While I give myself to you
Because you only stay young for a little while
My ministry is you.*

*It's a privilege to love
And teach you every day
Even good things are bad
If they take me away
From this time I have with you
To lead you in God's ways
To help you love and serve Him all of your days.*

*I know that I'm your only mother
And these days we have together are few
So in this fleeting and precious time
My life is devoted to you.
Making a warm and loving home is a*

critical ministry. Modeling the truth, teaching the precious Word of God to her children, and honoring her husband are among the most noble things any woman can do. It's not just the radio preachers or famous writers or presidents or inventors who make a difference in the world. It's the faithful workers in the home who, day after day, faithfully do their job to raise the next generation. Home is a ministry and I'm glad I'm there.

To learn more about Deb's speaking and music ministry, e-mail her at pastorcal2@juno.com.

More Than Words

Words, words, and more words! Language arts consume the world of Ruth Yuen Bliss '90. Professionally, Ruth works for Mission Network News. On the personal side, her hobby and ministry is poetry. The rest of her world revolves around her husband and toddler son.

Mission Network News (MNN) is a five-minute international news feature, focusing on current events and how they impact worldwide missions. Based in Grand Rapids, Michigan, MNN can be heard on more than 900 stations internationally, including CDR Radio (5:45 p.m. weekdays). Ruth produces that broadcast. "That means I interview, edit, and write the news stories," she explained. "When the broadcast is assembled, I fax the sheets to our anchor, Peter Brooks. From there, I load the sound for the netcast and update the text for the Web site."

Ruth loves her job with MNN. "This is the best of both worlds—journalism having an impact in God's kingdom, making a difference, and (my own mantra) giving the body of Christ the tools they need to effect a change in their community/world." One of the most challenging aspects of her work involves multiple time zone deadlines. She noted, "Sometimes we can't reach an international number because it is in a warzone. That means we punt when deadline comes and goes and we don't have our story."

To escape from the stresses of broadcasting, Ruth releases herself through poetry. She says the poetry scene in Grand Rapids is a mission field. "I come up against all sorts of interesting characters, mostly hostile to my faith," she said. "I am taking very seriously the idea of being 'salt and light' in my community."

She defines her poetry by saying, "You touch the innermost stuff of your soul, stretch it out on paper, and let other people invade that part you would rather keep hidden—that means everything you are in character, deed, and thought is exposed. If you have the light of Christ, that's in the mix."



Through the writing process, Ruth has discovered that putting her pain into words can reach the unsaved. "I don't write metered, Christian poetry," she said. "I write about real life events—issues with my mother, childhood, faith, family, husband—and God has made sure that it comes across in ways that I never could have predicted. I always try to end with hope. Even my darkest work has a move toward light, and unsaved people respond because they don't have a hope like that."

Ruth says she got into poetry as a response to a difficult situation. "I came face to face with myself earlier this year in a rather abrupt emotional implosion (nervous breakdown/severe clinical depression)," she shared. "The incident tore all my defenses down, and I had very little energy to hide anything. I dragged out all my writing stuff to capitalize on this rare time when I couldn't lie and pretend anymore." Ruth says that everything she wrote was a way to make sure she didn't forget what she had come through. "I wanted everyone else to know that this little Christian also had 'issues' to deal with—and to see how I dealt with them," she added.

Ruth partially credits her poetry with helping her make a quick recovery from her emotional struggle. She says it makes excellent therapy. "I think David [in the Psalms] was writing what he may not have been able to vocalize, and I can be much more honest about my struggles on paper," she stated. "[I] still have rough patches, still say things I wish I wouldn't say, and do things I wish I wouldn't do, but then, who doesn't?"

To help her through those rough patches, Ruth says she draws strength from II Chronicles 20:15-18, which reads in part: "This is what the Lord says to you: Do not be afraid or discouraged because of this vast army. For the battle is not yours, but God's. Tomorrow, march down against them ... You will not have to fight this battle. Take up your positions; stand firm and see the deliverance the Lord will give you, O Judah and Jerusalem. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged. Go out to face them tomorrow, and the Lord will be with you."

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your soul ... and let other people
invade that part you would rather
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Miracle on 55th Street

When Norma Nulph received her 40-year pin from Baptist Mid-Missions in July of this year, she was pleased that the ceremony was at Cedarville University where it all started in the fall of 1955.

For almost all of the years since she graduated in 1960, Norma has worked in the inner-city of Cleveland. What started as a children's ministry that provided Bible studies, food, clothing, club programs, and summer camp has now developed into the "Miracle on 55th Street," known as the Faith Baptist Community Center.

The center, once an old grocery store, now provides many services to the inner-city community in which it is located. "In addition to providing food and clothing," Norma stated, "the center has top-notch medical facilities and an excellent medical program which is staffed by three volunteer doctors." Medical services include a pregnancy center where, Norma said, "We are providing good prenatal care and trying to save babies."

The center provides meals for about 150 people on Wednesdays, for ladies in the women's ministry on Thursdays, and for all who come to Sunday school. Among its many other programs, the center sponsors a Cross-Trainers program which is basically an Awana program for inner-city youth. In addition, the center regularly distributes clothing and has a special program of providing gifts and toys for children at Christmas.

Volunteers are the heart of the ministry at Faith. Individuals and churches gave the money and provided the manpower to renovate the building and pay off all but about \$50,000 of the debt. "It's all volunteers," Norma noted. "There wouldn't be a ministry without them." In addition to Norma, who serves as women's coordinator, the center has three associates: Bill and Roberta Davis, a retired couple, and Roxanne Reynolds, all of whom are self-supported. For most of the first 29 years, Norma was the only person working in the ministry.

Norma's personal life was greatly affected by her mentor, Jean Fisher, a retired Cedarville professor. "I wouldn't be able to get into Cedarville today," Norma laughed, "and I wouldn't have gotten through Cedarville without Jean Fisher encouraging and helping me all the way. The diamond in my 40-year pin is for Jean, the diamond in my life."

Coming to Cedarville shortly after her conversion, Norma was introduced to working with children through her Christian service ministry. During her sophomore year, she started a junior church program in Zion Baptist Church of Xenia and began a relationship that continues to this day. Norma has realized that without the Lord she would have continued to be a street kid. "I am what I am because of what the Lord has done for me. He taught me that I am special in His sight, and

He is concerned about me," Norma continued, "and I have always wanted to tell people that they are special to Him."

"I wouldn't change anything," said Norma. "I am content and happy in what the Lord has done in my life." She sees some recent physical challenges as an opportunity to know the Lord in a deeper way. Although many of the dreams that Norma had for the program at Faith have been fulfilled, she is still left with a desire that the program will one day have a pastor who will make it a church program. "When that happens," she said, "my dream will be complete."



Ministering in *Her* Words

The Bible is filled with stories of inspirational people, many of whom are women. Kate Tompkins Schenck '74 has been inspired by several biblical women. Now she is inspiring others by bringing new life to those stories of old. Kate is her own monodrama ministry.

The vision for Kate's ministry started with reading a book on biblical women. "I asterisked characters who jumped out at me," Kate explained. "Deborah was one. And so I went to the bookstores to get more [material] on her." Kate couldn't find much as there was very little written specifically about Deborah. Kate wondered why she hadn't heard much about her from any pulpit. "She's a fascinating woman," Kate said. "What a wonderful example for women today. Even though it is an Old Testament story, her message is relevant for our culture because Deborah stood alone for what was right. There wasn't a man; it was just her. I think her message was that she was available for God to use as He chose."

After learning about Deborah and embracing her story, Kate thought, "What a wonderful message to communicate with women—I shouldn't keep it to myself." So Kate developed Deborah's story into a dramatic monologue. Being a singer, she included songs in her presentation with piano accompaniment. For the past decade she has been ministering at church services, women's meetings and retreats, and mother/daughter banquets.

Through her More Than Words Ministry, Kate uses the Bible to dramatically tell the story of biblical women. "I wanted my drama to be what God had to say about these people. I don't fictionalize—I take the story development straight from the word of God," she explained. Her monodramas are about 45 minutes in length.

Kate focuses on one woman for three years, and during the second year she researches and writes the script for the next one. Deborah and Miriam are retired now. "I am currently presenting Mary, mother of Jesus," Kate noted. "She will be replaced with Esther in 2002." Ruth, Anna, and Elizabeth are others Kate is looking forward to dramatizing.

Kate feels blessed that God has allowed her to combine her passion for the Word, musical gifts, and business administration degree into a ministry and career. She says her Bible minor at Cedarville helped prepare her for this outreach. Kate explained, "I was involved with Swordbearers. We went to churches and helped with their Sunday school programs. We would do music or anything else that was needed. That experience got me used to the ministry lifestyle and not just sitting in church being a benchwarmer."

Kate says the greatest challenge of a dramatic ministry is staying healthy. She noted, "When people are paying me to

perform, I need to be at my best. My body is my temple, so I need to take care of it. In the last 10 years, I have only had to turn down two performances for health reasons."

A decade of portraying biblical women has been very rewarding for Kate. "What I've learned most from doing this is that God is bigger than any denomination," Kate summarized. "When His spirit moves, it is so powerful that you reap the blessing. I see the faithful remnant every time. They are grateful for the encouragement that the biblical message provides."

To learn more about More Than Words Ministries, contact Kate at 330-682-9438.



Walking the Talk

She is a dynamic visionary with a heart for teenagers—Kimberly Sweet Powers '89 co-leads Walk The Talk Youth Ministries, Inc. (a national non-profit youth ministry based out of Chesapeake, Virginia). Founded by Kimberly and her husband, Tim, WTTYM creates and leads high impact weekends, trains leadership teams, and provides follow-up discipleship curricula. The objective is to inspire teens to reflect Christ with their very lives. WTTYM challenges teens to reflect God's holiness ... in speech, life, love, faith, and purity. Kimberly explained, "The ministry reaches the hearts of teens throughout the country, challenging them to 'walk the talk' of their faith."

Kimberly says a scripture the Lord gave their ministry team is Job 8:5-7, "But if you will look to God and plead with the Almighty, if you are pure and upright, even now He will rouse Himself on your behalf and restore you to your rightful place. Your beginnings will seem humble, so prosperous will your future be."

WTTYM conferences are composed of three unique ministry weekends that are used by God to challenge teens across the country:

Ground Zero—Experience the Impact

A high-energy weekend comprised of large groups, one-on-one encouragement, praise and worship, drama, and recreational activities that inspire teens to discover the truth of God's personal love and its impact on every area of their lives.

In Search of a Princess—A Weekend Celebration

A weekend designed to pamper, encourage, and offer hope to teen girls. It's an unforgettable celebration focusing on the value of "true esteem" in Christ. The girls see who they are as a "Princess of the King."

Radical Freedom!

A focused weekend challenging teens to live out true freedom found in God's grace and His complete forgiveness. Captivating video clips, high-energy challenges, and dramatic interpretation are key aspects of this conference.

Prior to founding WTTYM, Kimberly was a teacher. In 1994, she and Tim had the opportunity to share their testimony at a youth rally challenging young people to value purity and godliness. Shortly after that, God began stirring them to develop a weekend retreat ministry. Their first conference was in February 1996. "[Shortly thereafter], several youth pastors encouraged us to take the conference to churches nationwide. I began writing conference material and planning more seriously," Kim said. "In Search of a Princess," a weekend

designed to target specific needs of teen girls, was then developed. In 1998 WTTYM became incorporated, received non-profit status, and established a board of directors. "Over the last three years, God has blessed WTTYM immensely; we are humbled to see how He has raised it up!"

The ministry has grown tremendously, and Kimberly is excited to see where God will take it in the future. Requests for conferences across the country are increasing. "We are a very personalized ministry and desire to continue planting deeply in the lives of teens," she shared. "We aim to grow in effectiveness, not just in numbers."

Kimberly says her Cedarville degree in education has helped

her with this calling—especially in communication writing and organizational skills, which she says are essential in running this ministry. She noted, "I can see how God used this career choice to stretch me personally and to fan the flame of my desire to always give my personal best for the Lord."

Continually giving her personal best is an on-going challenge. Finding balance in ministry, home, and personal life can be a struggle. She shared, "Keeping up with the administrative, promotional, booking, training, curriculum development, and other conference details without full-time staff is a HUGE challenge!" Kimberly said that God is teaching her balance and showing her the

importance of resting in Him. Despite being consumed by an evangelical ministry, Kimberly realizes that she needs to constantly grow in her own personal walk with the Lord.

Kimberly summarized her ministry by saying, "God is continually working in lives—it doesn't just begin or end at a conference. Our prayer is for these weekends to be a great marker in their lives of a true relationship in Him. Our intense desire is to proclaim the reality of Christ." She added, "The backbone of this ministry from the beginning has been the immense amount of prayer supporting each conference. We have an incredible, growing prayer ministry—WTTYM Prayer Mentors. More than 200 people from around the country receive specific prayer requests prior to the conferences and then praise specifics afterwards. We are always looking to grow this essential part of the ministry."

If you want to learn more about WTTYM, find out how you can be involved, or to book a conference in your community, visit www.wttym.org, e-mail info@wttym.org, or call 757-436-9946.



Alumni Events



2nd Generation Dinner

September 15, 2000 at Cedarville University, Over 140 alumni and family members celebrated the beginning of the school year at a dinner recognizing alumni whose children were enrolling as first-time students at Cedarville.



Youngstown, Ohio

September 30, 2000

A group of 11 alumni and friends gathered for a potluck lunch and a time of sharing memories of their Cedarville days. Since this was the first event held after the name change to Cedarville University, each alum took home a memento bearing the new name of their alma mater. This event was hosted by Janice Maynard Curtis '71N and was held in the home of Don '93 and Joyce Colangelo Shade '94.



Southeast Florida

November 17, 2000

In the midst of the election indecision, 11 fearless Cedarville alumni and family members gathered for dinner and a time of fellowship. This event was hosted by Allen '79 and Janice Zachary Webber '79.

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Upcoming Alumni Events

January 13
Alumni Basketball Weekend,
Cedarville University

February 1-2
ACSI, North Carolina

February 2
Raleigh-Durham,
North Carolina

February 24
Naples, Florida

March 24
Lakeland, Florida

Calendar of Events

January 3
Classes Begin

January 12
Sonic Flood Concert

January 13
Alumni Basketball
Weekend

January 24-26
Winter Enrichment
Conference:
Jim Cymbala

January 26
Charter Day

February 1-3, 8-10
Drama: *Lost in Yonkers*

February 2
Lab Band Concert

February 2-3
Li'l Sibs Weekend

February 6-8
Staley Foundation Lectures

February 15
Artist Series: King Singers

February 17
Alpha Chi Talent Night

February 23
Music Showcase Concert

February 24
Engineering Day

March 9
Symphonic Band/Orchestra
Concert

March 14-16
Final Exams

March 17-24
Spring Break

Heritage Corner

The Heritage Alumni enjoyed a day full of events during Homecoming 2000. They first attended the State of the University Address by Dr. Paul Dixon in the Jeremiah Chapel Friday morning. After the address, they journeyed to the

Stevens Student Center for their annual reunion luncheon.

Following the meal, some of the Heritage Alumni went on a tour of the Student Center while others enjoyed a glimpse of the new theater and all that it has to offer.



Alumni Events: Homecoming 2000 Reunions



Class of 1960



Class of 1965



Class of 1970



Class of 1975



Men's Tennis



Women's Tennis

Alumnotes

50s

Max Tucker '53 is the church-planting coordinator for the Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches. He and his wife, Phyllis, reside in West Chester, Ohio.

Sam '56 and Ellen Smith Hornbrook '56 were pleased to award 37 certificates at the music seminar held at Emmanuel Baptist in Mexico. Also, with the help of a doctor friend, they were able to give free medicine to 136 Indians in one of the Totonac Indian villages.

Bob '59 and Esther Stutesman Howder '62N report that in June 2000 two ladies were baptized who had been encouraged with Esther's translation of the Japanese services. They are enjoying their furlough from Singapore, but anticipate their return in January 2001.

60s

John '64 and Judy Marcellus Bigelow '67 hosted the annual Baptist Mid-Missions Field Conference in June 2000, soon after returning from furlough. They are thankful for the teens from Washington who led their Vacation Bible School this past summer.

Boyd '65 and Kathy Johnson Griffith '68 praise the Lord for being challenged at the Greater Europe Mission Annual Conference that was held in Germany in August 2000. They are overjoyed with the arrival of their twin grandsons, Micah and Asher, who were born August 19, 2000.

Marv '65 and Joan Carter Stephens '65 report that the ministry of Editorial Bautista Independiente is expanding. They were represented at four pastoral conferences this fall and were able to sell many books. In October 2000, Marv and Joan traveled from Florida to visit their supporters.

Grace Trimble Kintner '67N and her husband, David, reflected on Psalm 31:15, "My times are in Thy hand," as David underwent surgery to remove a very small benign brain tumor on the pituitary gland in April 2000. He also underwent a radioactive procedure in October 2000 to control the tumor. They share, "Daily we are reminded that because of the cross of Christ, our times, our lives, our thoughts, our plans are all in His hand! What a wonderful assurance as we face the future, unknown to us, but known to God."

Frank '68 and Barb Lepine Jenista '70 are happy to be back in Cedarville. Frank retired from the State Department, after serving 25 years as a U.S. diplomat, and has joined the faculty of Cedarville University as professor of international studies.

John Rueck '68 and his wife, Faye, express their thankfulness for prayers during the Child Evangelism Fellowship camps and Five-Day Clubs that were held this past summer in Hungary. They were thrilled to see the Lord aid the training sessions through young people who had a love for the Lord, but little knowledge of teaching. In September 2000, John and Faye started a seven-month furlough.

Reno Becomes Brigadier General



Front L-R:

Pam Johnson, Amy Reno '01, Jenny Reno '02, Melanie King Reno '73N, Karen Chrestensen Reno '74, Rachel Reno '00, Kathy Kerrigan Reno '74

Back L-R:

Cliff Johnson, Curtis Reno '94N, Don Callan, Lee Reno '71, Paul Reno '65, Brig. Gen. Loren Reno '70, Joseph Reno '03, Bill Reno '78

A recent article by Gail Kulhavy stated, "The leap from Air Force colonel to brigadier general covers many years of experience and knowledge and is an event most service members never achieve. **Brig. Gen. Loren Reno '70**, director of the Propulsion Management Directorate, had that unique experience September 1, 2000 when, for the first time, his stars were pinned on."

"Today is a great day for Loren, for his immediate family and for his extended family," said Tinker Installation Commander Maj. Gen. Charles L. Johnson II. "Today he will wear the stars on his shoulders that signify how deeply our Air Force leadership trusts and values his qualities."

Loren's military career began in 1974 when he took undergraduate navigator training at Mathers Air Force Base, California. "I began my Air Force career shooting stars – not the general kind, but the heavenly kind," shared Loren. "I trained as a navigator and learned to use the sextant to observe the sun by day and the stars by night. Their track across the sky was so certain, I used them to fly and navigate across five continents and the oceans. I've also used the Bible, my technical order for living, to navigate through life."

"I think about the points on the star," he continued. "While one points to me, the other four don't. The other four point to the people who have shaped me into what you see today. They point to my wife and my three children, they point to my four brothers and they point to my four parents. They point to my four moms – my birth mother, the mom who stepped in when the first one went home to heaven, the one who birthed my wife, and a very special woman who adopted me a few years ago and has loved me as the son she never had."

"Finally, the other four points of the star point to the officers, NCOs, civilian government employees, and friends from the community who have contributed so much to what I have become," said Loren. "This room is full of warriors, patriots, great Americans – young and older airmen – active and retired; civilians in and out of the government, appointed, elected, and volunteers, families standing up for right, standing with those who serve, standing and not growing weary in well doing. The star I wear points to you all. I wear it proudly today because of you," he said.

70s

Robert '70N and Jane Austin Kilko '70 serve the Lord in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. There are many repairs, improvements, and purchases to be made at Beit Chaiyei Shalom, and they are pleased to report that in July 2000 they received approval to raise the necessary funds for these projects.

Edie Phillips Sartor '70 and her husband, Tom, report that missionary work in Bangladesh is undergoing a time of transition and change. They must do development work and get work permits to comply with changes in government regulations for religious and other non-government organizations.

Sue Farley '71 teaches at International Christian School and China Baptist Theological College in Hong Kong, China. She hopes to make an impact on the non-believing parents and students this year.

Nancy Brown Harrigan '71 and her husband, Mike, live in Slidell, Louisiana. Mike is the pastor of Community Baptist Church and leads the Community Bible Institute, which is an intensive three-year Bible program. In 1986, they started this church and Community Christian School, where Mike and Nancy teach fifth through twelfth grades. They have two children, Michael Jr. (23) and Erin (14).

Hooked by the Organ

Dr. Darryl Miller '71 was recently featured in the *Xenia Daily Gazette* because of the significance that the organ has played in his life. Elizabeth Studebaker wrote in her August 7, 2000 article that Darryl, now associate director of music and concert series director at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, was first hooked on the organ at a community concert series in high school. According to the article, Darryl has been playing the organ since the age of 15.

After graduating from Cedarville, he went on to earn degrees from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and Scarritt College (Nashville, Tennessee). Darryl taught vocal music at Warner Junior High School and played the organ at Westminster Church before moving on to work in Oklahoma City and Nashville. In 1988, Darryl was awarded an honorary doctorate from Wessex Theological College (Wessex, England) for his musical achievements and contributions to church music.

The *Gazette* article reported that besides his administrative responsibilities at the 9000-member Coral Ridge church, Darryl plays the organ and conducts choirs. He also assists in desktop publishing and computer graphics.

Darryl and his wife, Susie, have a daughter named Annie (13).

Linda Betts Duffield '72 and her husband, Ken, are excited to see the interest expressed by several Mexican brethren to study the Bible at Prophets Bible Institute in Francisco Villa, Mexico. They would appreciate your prayers for Ken while he is on an accelerated herbal program, instead of dialysis, for his kidney condition. **Linda Fisher Wallace '75** received her doctorate in adult and community education from Ball State

Help for Adoptive and Foster Parents Wins Honor

To say that challenges exist in adoption and foster care situations would be a gross understatement.

Jayne Eberling Schooler '74 and Betsy Keefer joined forces recently to create a book that assists adoptive and foster parents in communicating truth to their non-biological children. The book, *Telling the Truth To Your Adopted or Foster Child - Making Sense of the Past*, received the Pro Humanitate Medal and a cash prize of \$5000 at the Ohio Statewide Adoption and Foster Care Conference, held in Columbus, Ohio, November 2-4, 2000.

The book, published by Bergin & Garvey, offers practical guidelines and tools parents can use in telling children the circumstances of their past. The book also presents the developmental stages of how children understand adoption and what needs to be said to a child age-appropriately. The goal is to provide solid foundations for children's identities and self-esteem, allowing them to become emotionally and psychologically healthy adults.

The Pro Humanitate Medal, given by the North American Resource Center for Child Welfare in affiliation with the Institute for Human Services, celebrates outstanding literary achievement of authors from the United States and Canada in the field of child welfare. The Medal is presented annually to a book which exemplifies the intellectual rigor and moral courage required to transcend political and cultural barriers to champion best practice in the field of child welfare.

Dr. Ronald Hughes, executive director for the North American Resource Center for Child Welfare, said, "This year's recipients have authored an excellent resource that helps adoptive parents be both sensitive and truthful with their children regarding their adoption history. This is an intelligent and courageous book."

Previously the adoption services coordinator for Warren County Children Services in Lebanon, Ohio, Jayne is now an affiliate trainer and consultant with Institute for Human Services in Columbus, Ohio. She has authored two other books: *The Whole Life Adoption* (1993) and *Searching for a Past* (1995).



University (Indiana). Linda is assistant professor of nursing at Indiana University Kokomo, and her husband, Dave, is a career Air Force officer. They have two children, Channie and Jeremy.

Kirk Martin '76 is the girls' basketball coach for Southeastern High School in Springfield, Ohio. He and his wife, **Vicki Jordan Martin '77N**, traveled with the team to Springfield's sister city of Casey, Australia, to participate in the Edwin Flack Games this past summer. There were 105 students and coaches from the Springfield area who participated in this mock Olympics.

Donald Myers '76 is assistant director of the master of business administration degree program at Ashland University. He and his wife, Jean, reside in Hayesville, Ohio.

Alumna Spinning the Wheel

Look for **Sharon Franks Burgess '76** on television! Sharon is scheduled to appear on the ABC Network's Wheel of Fortune game show on December 28. A freelance voiceover announcer, Sharon waited for more than a year to be called for taping of the program in Los Angeles.

"Each step of this process has been a result of answered prayer," wrote Sharon. "I have only asked the Lord for the opportunity to have fun and give Him all the credit along the way."

Sharon's husband, Duane, and three children, Aleithia (14), Christiana (11), and Timothy (9), are excited about spending Sharon's winnings, but Sharon warns them, "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched!"

The Burgessses reside in Tucson, Arizona, but will be relocating to the metro-Denver area after Christmas.

Alumnus Challenges "Born-Gay" Viewpoint

Dr. Warren Throckmorton '79 recently presented sexual orientation research at the 2000 American Psychological Association conference in Washington, D.C. Before a standing-room only crowd, Warren spoke at a symposium titled "Gays, Ex-gays, Ex-ex-gays—Examining Key Religious Ethical and Diversity Issues." Warren's research included a review of nine "ex-gay studies," illustrating that sexual orientation can indeed be changed.

Research and presentation on this hot topic are rare. The prevailing professional opinion among mental health organizations is the "born gay," or essentialist, viewpoint. The minority viewpoint is that people are not obligated by their genetic makeup to be gay, but rather adopt a sexual identity based on their life experiences (constructionism).

"The mental health professions have adopted the viewpoint that sexual orientation is unchangeable," Warren said. "My research suggests that such change is possible and occurs often."

"I applaud the APA for placing this program before its members," Warren continued. "This may demonstrate a shift in APA's willingness to explore all sides on this matter."

Warren is director of college counseling and an associate professor of psychology at Grove City College (Pennsylvania).

Lewis Stone '76 is the minister of music and Christian education at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Flint, Michigan. **Patty Neely Zemmer '76N** and her husband, Dave, report that the airclub runway in Brazil has government approval. This will initiate the aviation ministry in their area.



Mark Sigmon '77 is the executive director of Outreach Inc., a mission agency that includes the Institute of Theological Studies. He and his wife, **Cindi Porter Sigmon '77**, have three children, Kristin, Joel, and Kari, and reside in Jenison, Michigan.

Marty '78 and **Denise Gawthrop Shaw '78** have settled in West Concord, Minnesota for their six-month home assignment that began in July 2000. They ask for prayer for their family as they adjust to life away from Japan.

Mark '79 and **Debbie Hall Seymour '83** report that Mark visited Chad, Africa in October 2000 where he taught in the Theological School, met with missionaries, helped in the coordination of the Bible translation works, and held Bible conferences.

80s

Calvin '80 and **Susan Dye Swank '89** announce the birth of Claire Marie on August 12, 2000. She was welcomed home by her brothers, Kyle (4) and Daniel (2), in San Antonio, Texas.

Jeff '80 and **Debbie Mullet Warix '79N** are rejoicing about the spiritual decisions made in their church this past summer in Price, Utah. Please remember them in prayer as they minister to the Mormon-dominated West.

Ruth Yocom '80N serves the Lord in Bangladesh with ABWE. She is thankful for how God handled her recent visa situation.

Nancy Hall DeValve '81 and her family are on home assignment from Niger. They request prayer that their children adjust well and that many people will have the opportunity to hear about their ministry.

Terry Ankenman '82 is a psychiatric nurse at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is also on the Warren County Children's Services Board and is active in community theatre. In June, she won a play-writing contest and had her first one-act play, *Activists*, produced.



Ron Hobar '82 traveled to Australia this past summer for the Olympic Project. This was an outreach event with 100 project participants, 21 sports clinics, and included the distribution of 5000 special

sports edition copies of the *Jesus* film.

Dave '82 and **Sandy Ham Moritz '82** announce the birth of Michael David on November 27, 1999. Sisters Danielle (5) and Lindsey (3) welcomed him home in Baltimore, Maryland, where Dave is a supervisor for USAirways, and Sandy stays busy at home.



James Hartsell '83 received his doctorate in higher education administration from North Carolina State University in May 2000. His dissertation focused on the academic advising needs of career

undecided college students. Since 1990, Jim has been a nationally certified counselor at Nash Community College in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. He and his wife, **Melissa Beach Hartsell '86**, have three children, Nathaniel (9), Aaron (7), and Kayla (4). Melissa is an active home-school teacher and homemaker. They attend Grace Reformed Baptist Church in Rocky Mount.



Miriam Pressau Hixin '83 and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of Megan Emily on May 21, 2000. They reside in Renfrew, Pennsylvania.

Dean '83 and Crystal Starr Johnson '86N announce the birth of Charissa Sarah on August 8, 2000. Her siblings, Quintanya (4) and Tyrin (1), awaited her arrival in Peoria, Illinois. Dean is an associate pastor at Mt. Olive Missionary Church, and Crystal is a physician assistant at St. Francis Medical Center.

Laura Lehto '83 lives on the northeast coast of Brazil where she is the director of studies for Cultura Inglesa, a private course which teaches English as a foreign language. She also helps with secretarial work and the worship teams at Central Baptist Church.

Tim '84 and Alice Boyd Dysert '84 announce the birth of Nicolas James on July 1, 2000. Big brothers Stephen (5) and Philip (3) welcomed him home in Lincoln Park, Michigan. Tim and Alice share that Nicolas is an extra special blessing because of two miscarriages in the previous two years. The experience of the miscarriages has opened up a ministry opportunity for Alice. She has given gospel tracts, pamphlets, and books about miscarriage from a Christian perspective to several women. Although they wish they could have met the children they lost, they are glad the Lord is using them to plant gospel seeds and encourage grieving believers. The Dyserts are on deputation with Baptist World Mission as appointees to Madrid, Spain. They are making plans for a June 2001 departure date.

Mark Fisher '84 and his wife, Lori, announce the birth of Brennan Paine on June 3, 2000. He joins his four siblings at home in Yucaipa, California. Mark is the senior director of marketing ministries at Forest Home.

Tom '84 and Chris Friesen Greenwood '89 announce the birth of Jacey Renee. She was born July 24, 2000 in Springfield, Ohio and joins her siblings, Erin (8), Tyler (5), and Jaden (3).

Sherri Wilson Patterson '84 and her husband, Kent, announce the birth of twins, John Kent and Elizabeth Neal, on August 15, 2000. Sherri is a homemaker, and Kent is a squadron commander for Air Force Recruiting Service. They reside in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Jane Adams Smith '84, former director of alumni relations at Cedarville, was recognized as a 2000 VIP National Sales Award Winner by the Longaberger® Company at their annual convention in Columbus, Ohio. For generating annual sales of more than \$35,000, Jane received an exclusive Longaberger VIP Basket® and a Small Purse Basket™, as well as on-stage recognition as one of 1,239 independent sales associates nationwide achieving this level of sales.

Dave Hartsough '85 is a pharmaceutical sales specialist with AstraZeneca in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Colin Lord '85 is the music teacher in the Paton-Churdan Public Schools in Iowa. He was also the interim pastor for five months at two local churches. His wife, **Dianne Noggle Lord '88N**, is a transcriptionist and musical editor for Christway Media. Colin and Dianne home-school their two oldest children, Maria (7) and Colin David (5), and try to keep up with Jonathan (4), Natasha (3), and Benjamin (1).

Mark '85 and Linda Ford Price '83 announce the birth of Isaiah William-Lawrence on June 23, 2000. He joins his siblings, Micah (10), Noah (8), Eli (6), and Abby (4), at home in Warsaw, Indiana.

Jeff '85 and Kathleen Kirby Ulmer '85 announce the birth of Jillian Eileen on July 5, 2000. Big brothers Kenton (7), Connor (5), and Gareth (2) welcomed her home in Delaware, Ohio.

William Bany '86 and his wife, Dawn, announce the adoption of their son, Noah Wayne Kim, on October 6, 2000. He was born March 16, 2000 in Seoul, South Korea, and now resides with the family in Bryan, Ohio. Bill and Dawn worked with the international adoption agency, Family Adoption Consultants (FAC), out of Macedonia, Ohio. They were introduced to FAC by Phil and Vicki Stambaugh, a couple at their church, who have two adopted children through FAC. It was a pleasant surprise when Vicki was able to place Noah in Bill and Dawn's arms in front of a large family crowd at the airport. For more information on adoption, call FAC at 330-468-0673.

Jean Moeser Keller '86 and her husband, Joseph, announce the birth of Deborah Michelle on April 24, 2000. Her sisters, Hannah (8), Rebekah (7), Ruth (5), and Naomi (3), love her greatly. They reside in Columbus, Ohio.

Dave '87 and Val Hite Smallman '85 are ministering with ABWE in Bauru, Brazil. They are thankful that their support and outfit and passage expenses were met in a timely fashion.

Milo Thompson '87H resigned his position as president of Baptist Bible College and Seminary in Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania in August 2000.

Robert Bowman '88 is a supervising attorney in the Cumberland/Salem county office of Camden Regional Legal Services, Inc., a non-profit law firm which represents indigent clients in civil matters throughout the five-county south New Jersey region. He and his wife,

Sue Dean Bowman '87, and their children, Joy, Hannah, and Brent, attend Hope Chapel in Pine Hill, New Jersey. Bob is an elder on the governing board, and Sue is the church secretary.

Diana Phillips Edwards '88N and her husband, John, announce the birth of Addison Jane on May 22, 2000. Addison joins her brother, Nathan (6), at home in Holland, Michigan. John is an electrician, and Diana stays home with the children. They are active at Calvary Baptist Church.

Michelle Lelah Hayes '88 and her husband, W. Michael, announce the birth of W. Michael Hayes II on August 2, 2000. They reside in Dillon, South Carolina.

Gil McClanahan '88 works at KIDK-TV as the morning and noon co-anchor. He and his wife, Connie, reside in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Lynell Smith '88 was involved in many ministry opportunities this past summer in Brazil. She was the field coordinator for two college students in a missions internship program, coordinated activities for a missions trip program, and helped with a barbecue for English-speaking people.

Conrad Weaver '88 is a Web editor for Group Publishing in Loveland, Colorado, after serving six years in full-time youth ministry in South Carolina. Conrad's wife, Jodi, is a seventh grade teacher at Loveland Middle School. They have two children, Laken (5) and Spencer (2).



Laurie Cooper Barkoskie '89 and her husband, James, announce the adoption of their son, Nathan Robert James. He was born June 19, 1998 and placed in their loving arms on June 19, 1999 in Sibiu, Romania. They live in North Brookfield, Massachusetts, and are active members of Quaboag Valley

Baptist Church. Isaiah 43:5-6 gave them much encouragement during their two and a half years of waiting for Nathan. It states, "Do not be afraid, for I am with you; I will bring your children from the east and gather you from the west."

Molly Williams Cornwell '89 and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of Melody Grace on September 6, 2000. She joins her siblings, Jacob (4) and Michaila (1), at home in Weston, West Virginia. Jim directs a group home for Home Base, Inc.



Paul '89 and Andrea Berry Czerniak '90 announce the birth of their daughter, Ryan Makenzie, on March 22, 2000. Paul is the state sales director for GuideOne Insurance, and Andrea recently resigned her job as an international product specialist for Sterling

Commerce to stay at home with Ryan.

Michelle Prince '89 has been promoted to controller with The Staubach Company's northern California region. The company is an international corporate real estate advisory firm headquartered in Dallas, Texas. Michelle lives in Cupertino, California, and attends Bethel Church of San Jose.

Jim Taylor '89 received his master of computer use in education degree from Cleveland State University in May 2000. He works at First Baptist Christian School in Elyria, Ohio. Jim and his wife, **Cindy Cleaver Taylor '89**, announce the birth of Brevan Garrett on August 1, 2000. He joins his siblings, Rebecca (7), Brooke (5), and Benjamin (3), at home in Lorain, Ohio.



Craig '89 and Leah Robbins Terrell '89 announce the birth of fraternal twins, Rachel Marie and Nicole Joy, on August 29, 1998.

The twins became big sisters with the arrival of

Stephanie Renee on June 18, 2000. Leah stays home with the girls and teaches piano lessons. Craig is a program manager for Litton PRC and oversees several computer support contracts at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. The Terrells reside in South Charleston, Ohio, and are active members of Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield, Ohio.

Derek Whalen '89 and his wife, Christy, announce the birth of Charis LeAnn. She was born July 22, 2000 in Ann Arbor, Michigan and joins her siblings, Derek Matthew (6) and Deanna Joy (4). Derek is the pastor of student ministries at Grace Bible Church.

Adventures in Time Honored by Ohio

Dayton Public Radio's original program "Adventures in Time," which involves two Cedarville alumni, received two statewide Ohio Education Telecommunications awards recently. The first, for excellence in educational series programming, recognized the education aspect and community services provided by this program, which chronicles Dayton-area history from pre-1796 through the present day. The second award recognized "Adventures in Time" as the radio program of the year for the state of Ohio, citing the collaborative nature of the venture and the unusual emphasis on both the history of the region and the historical aspects of radio.

Jim Leichtenheimer '90 was the production director of this Peabody Award-nominated radio program. His responsibilities included participating in auditions for the cast, directing the cast in rehearsal and performance, working with the composer to create all original music for each episode, and directing the efforts of the technical crew (sound engineer, stage crew, lighting technician, and Foley sound effects artist.) **Jeremy Whaley '00** was the composer of the original music for "Adventures in Time."

90s

Steve '90 and Jennifer Smith Brumbaugh '92 announce the birth of Nicolas Frederick. He was born June 12, 2000 and joins his brothers, Matthew (4) and Philip (2), at home in West Milton, Ohio.

Joel '90 and Dana Daniels Campbell '92 announce the birth of Aaron Joel on February 27, 2000. They reside in London, England.



David '90 and Michele Carlyss Conner '90 announce the birth of Justin Marc on April 26, 1999. He was welcomed home by his big brother, Michael (3), in Valparaiso, Indiana. David is an associate for the accounting firm Olive, LLP.



Sue Nash Duguid '90 and her husband, Rob, announce the birth of Victoria Anne on December 3, 1999. Torianne joins her two brothers, T.J. (7) and Drew (5), in Albany, New York. Rob is a research chemist at Albany Molecular Research, and Sue



stays home with the children.

Jon '90 and Lori Rogers Haskell '90 enjoyed their furlough, but are glad to be back in Hungary. In September, they had the opportunity to travel to a

church in Romania in order to challenge them to become a sending church for a regional church planting movement.

Bobby '90 and Sara Sweetland Hile '92 were happy to be able to spend five weeks in the United States this fall. They visited family and friends and also promoted the "Blessing Durban: The Decade of a Movement" project. This is an aggressive plan to build ten churches for ten Durban congregations in ten years. The Hiles have three children and minister with ABWE in Durban, South Africa.

Jeff '90 and Heidi Laub Kohl '90 live in Wilmington, North Carolina, where they own and operate Kohl's Frozen Custard and Jumbo Burgers.



They have three locations in Wilmington and will soon be opening another in Greenville, North Carolina. They have four children, Sammy (7), Noah (2), and twins, Marcus and Ellie (1).

Rod '90 and Sara Taylor Perkins '94 are serving the Lord in Cape Town, South Africa with Evangelical Baptist Missions. They are thankful for the ministry of Bethesda Outreach. This is a program designed to build orphan-care villages to look after children whose parents have died of AIDS.

Dan Rambow '90 is now serving the Lord with Latin America Mission in Venezuela, where he is the pastor of Valencia Community Church.

David '90 and Linda Gagnebin Ulmer '91 announce the birth of Geneva Grace on July 9, 2000. She joins Sylvia (8), Victoria (5), Leandra (4), and Riley David (2), at home in Wilmington, Ohio. David works on the hematology/oncology unit at The Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati. Linda is a homemaker and home-school teacher.



James Breuler '91 and Kristy Lloyd were married July 8, 2000 in the courtyard of the Don Cesar beach resort in St. Pete Beach, Florida. The couple chose this beautiful outdoor setting because it was Jim's love for the beach that brought him to Florida, where they met the first week Jim moved there. After a honeymoon in

Hawaii, they have settled in Ocala, Florida. Jim is the executive director of Lifecare Center of Ocala, and Kristy is a high school English teacher.



Tim '91 and Amy Seifert Felt '94 announce the birth of Riley Walker. He was born April 29, 2000 and was welcomed home by his brother, Blake (2), in Delaware, Ohio. Tim is a supervisor for Hartford-Omni Insurance and travels throughout the states of Ohio, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Amy has the privilege of staying home with the boys and teaching piano lessons. They are members of Grace Baptist Church in Westerville.

William Pardi '91 has been named vice president of development at LearnitCorp in Gainesville, Florida. He will lead a development team in creating the next generation of the company's Web-based e-learning technology.

LaDonna Baxter Roll '91 and her husband, Kenny, announce the birth of Carter Thomas on September 12, 2000. He was born four weeks premature, so they praise the Lord for His goodness in Carter's safe and healthy arrival. He joins his sister, Madison (3), in Martinsville, Indiana, where Kenny is the assistant ticket manager at Indiana University and LaDonna enjoys staying home with the children.

Mark '91 and Cheryl Steiner Warnshuis '92 live in Erie, Pennsylvania where Mark works part-time as associate pastor of Garden Heights Baptist Church. He is also a full-time teacher at Bethel Christian School, teaching math, science, and Bible. Cheryl stays at home with their three girls, Rachel (6), Rebecca (4), and Sara (2), and teaches piano lessons.

Stephanie Panther Alexander '92N and her husband, Derek, announce the birth of Brandon Glenn on February 8, 2000. Big brother Vance (2) welcomed him home in Richland, Washington. Derek works with his father on their 1,000-acre alfalfa farm, and Stephanie stays at home with the boys and directs the choir at their church.



Becky Reich Hannon '92 and her husband, David, rejoice that the Lord has allowed them to be in a ministry of reaching kids for the Lord. They live in Carmel, New York, where they minister with Children's Bible Fellowship.

Karl '92 and Sandy Rinehart Hofheinz '94 announce the birth of Elijah Christoph on August 4, 2000. He was welcomed home by Josiah (4) and Hannah (18 months) in Roanoke, Virginia.



Gerry '92 and Kim Wisdom Horton '90 announce the birth of Emily Christina. She was born September 15, 2000, and joins her brothers, Andrew (5) and Ethan (2). They reside in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, where Gerry is a youth and Christian education pastor, and Kim is a homemaker.

Amy Hurst Imlay '92 and her husband, Russell, announce the birth of Morgan Alene on April 30, 2000.



Two-year old twins, Jared and Lauren, awaited her arrival in Columbus, Indiana. Amy is a part-time labor and delivery nurse.

Paul '92 and Linda Thompson

Jezek '91 announce the birth of Jason Thomas. He was born July 24, 2000, and joins his three-year-old twin sisters, Julie and Jenna, in St. Charles, Illinois. Proud grandparents are **Dale '68 and Carolyn Diveley Thompson '64.**

Tim '92 and Krista Hill Neubert '91 announce the birth of Cade Hunter on August 11, 1999. His brother, Cole (4), welcomed him home. They live in Sauk Centre, Minnesota, where they own and operate the local Dairy Queen.



Brian '92 and Dana Guy Phipps '90 have begun worshipping in Turkish on Sunday mornings in Turkey. They are thrilled for this new step of faith the team has taken.

As Simple As Mailing A Postcard

For **Carolyn Martin '91**, evangelistic outreach to Jehovah's Witnesses is as simple as dropping a postcard in the mail. Carolyn is the founder of Tell the Truth Ministries, which uses a series of bold-messaged, fluorescent postcards to spur Jehovah's Witnesses on to a search for truth.

Carolyn's postcards, which detail the fallacies and contradictions of Jehovah's Witness theology, can be mailed to individuals or even worship centers in hopes of igniting a desire in them for truth. Carolyn also keeps some of the postcards handy in a small door hanger basket so that when Jehovah's Witnesses come to call, she is prepared to share her concerns with them. She promotes this "user-friendly, evangelistic system" in hopes "that Christians throughout the world will develop the burden and vision to share the gospel easily and effectively."

Cedarville University Professor of Philosophy James Bjornstad stated, "I have had the opportunity to examine her materials and talk to others about her ministry. She really has created and produced some great materials that anyone can use with Jehovah's Witnesses!"

For more information about Carolyn's ministry, write to her at Tell the Truth Ministries, P.O. Box 132, New Providence, PA 17560.

Andrew '92 and Nanci Woodard Rhind '92 are enjoying their position as administrators of Skeels Christian School in northern Michigan.

Laura Hollander Sinkonis '92 and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of Kristina JoAnn. She was born March 31, 2000 in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania and joins her brother, David (2).

Stefan Tarapchak '92 works for Children's Hospital as the business manager of the radiology department and for Children's Radiological, Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. He is currently pursuing his certified financial planner designation and has already obtained his insurance license. He has been a certified public accountant for five years and received his master of business administration degree from the University of Dayton in December 1999.

Faith Johnston

Burkhalter '93 and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of Ethan Earl on July 7, 2000. They reside in Creston, Iowa.

Jim '93 and Julie Keller McCallister '94 announce the birth of Hayden James on November 1, 1999. They reside in Newburgh, Indiana.

Susan Lancaster Stollings '93 and her husband, Charles, announce the birth of Andrew James on August 10, 2000. Charles works as a programmer analyst in the Cleveland, Ohio area, and Susan left her job in the accounting department of Baptist Mid-Missions to stay home with Andrew.



Gina Tszanz '93 and Jeremy Bearden were married September 2, 2000 at Calvary Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Since graduating, Gina has received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Tennessee State University, and in May 2000 she received her master of science degree in nursing from Vanderbilt. She worked as a registered nurse for three years and is now a family nurse practitioner in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Gina Jamora Wilberger '93 and her husband, Chad, announce the birth of Patricia on January 20, 2000. They reside in Pollock, Louisiana, where Chad works for the U.S. Forest Service, and Gina stays home with Patricia.

Molly Broman '94 is a full-time firefighter and paramedic for Trotwood Fire and Rescue. She is a member of the bicycle response and rope rescue teams. Molly lives in Dayton, Ohio.



Jeff '94 and Deidre Moore Buckingham '95 live in Peoria, Illinois, where Jeff is a physician assistant in the emergency department of Pekin Memorial Hospital. Deidre is an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay and enjoys babysitting some of the neighborhood children. Since

graduation, Jeff has worked as a microbiology assistant at Ball State University and earned certification as an emergency medical technician. In May 1999, Jeff graduated with honors as a physician assistant from Midwestern University in Downers Grove, Illinois. While Jeff was in school, Deidre worked for a ministry to the deaf, adding English captions to Christian films. Some of these projects include The Visual Bible, Answers in Genesis films, and Moody Science films.

Todd '94 and Kari Beres Carter '96 announce the birth of Colin Todd on May 14, 2000. They reside in Huber Heights, Ohio.



Danielle Rossi Finlayson '94 and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of Tristan Michael on October 2, 1999. They reside in Belleair Beach, Florida.

Lori Kate Lowenhar Nessim '94 and her husband, David, announce the birth of Allon Haim on June 23, 2000. They reside in Nahariya, Israel.

Shelly Heldreth Pelletier '94 and her husband, Eric, announce the birth of Emma Marie. She was born June 25, 2000 and joins her brother, Caleb (2), in Arlington, Virginia.

Brenda Sprankle '94 enjoyed a two-month furlough this past summer from Word of Life Hungary. Upon her return to Hungary, she started making preparations for teaching English in the Bible school and teaching evangelistic English clubs in villages.



Ryan '94 and Rebecca Berkheiser Van Deusen '95 reside in Saginaw, Michigan, where Ryan works for the United States Secret Service. Rebecca enjoys staying home with their two boys, Caleb and Joshua.

Julie Lynn Burns Ashley '95 and her husband, Doug, announce the birth of Landon Tyler on August 12, 2000. Doug is the director for junior high ministries at Greenwood Community Church in Englewood, Colorado. In June 1999, he received his master of divinity degree in youth and family ministries from Denver Seminary. Julie Lynn enjoys staying home with Landon and works part-time at OMF International, a mission organization that sends workers into southeast Asia.



Nathan '95 and Sue Rummel Beitler '95 announce the birth of Kayla Nicole on July 12, 2000. They reside in Winfield, Illinois.

Tim '95 and Dawn Henney Clark '97 announce the birth of Danae



on August 25, 2000. Tim is a computer technician at Mail.com, and Dawn is a cardiology nurse at Miami Valley Hospital. They reside in Vandalia, Ohio.

Brad Graham '95 is a life advisor who specializes in finances. He has recently opened a business, Apex Investment Advisors, that is devoted to helping individuals achieve their goals and values in life by developing specialized written financial plans. He and his wife, Jill, reside in Westerville, Ohio.

Marie Bassett Harmon '95 and her husband, Fred, announce the birth of Elizabeth Ruth on August 26, 1999. She was welcomed home by her brother, Samuel (1), at Edwards Air Force Base in southern California.

Michele Carroll Howard '95 and her husband, Brent, announce the birth of RYANNE Marie on July 18, 2000. They reside in Grafton, Ohio.



Ann Woodman Leaver '95 and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of Timothy Michael. He was born September 12, 2000 in Grand Rapids, Michigan and joins his two brothers, Joshua (4) and Daniel (2). Chris is a contract computer help desk technician for the United States Postal Service, and Ann stays at home with the boys.

Joseph '95 and Cherish Clark Lesko '96 happily announce the birth of Garston James on January 23, 2000. Joe, Cherish, and Garston reside in Beavercreek, OH where Joe recently accepted a position as a consultant with the Advantage Technology Group. Cherish completed her masters degree in Polymer Science and Engineering at the University of Delaware and now enjoys staying home full-time with Garston and consulting part-time for the Wright Technology Network as a technology transfer specialist.



Marc Marsdale '95 has joined the Retail Core Marketing team of Fidelity Investments. He is a project manager for advice and guidance related projects for Core customers and Core representatives. He and his wife, **Hannah Haffey Marsdale '96**, reside in Boston, Massachusetts, where Hannah has graduated from law school and is now working for a Boston firm. **Wayne Morgret '95** is the Christian education and music pastor at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Smithville, Ohio.

Jon Ohnmeiss '95N and his wife, Christine, announce the birth of **Brooke Karsyn** on July 30, 2000. She was welcomed home by her siblings, Tyler (6), Cody (4), and Shelby (2), at home in Urbana, Ohio.



Bill '96 and Marcie Duez Curry '97 announce the birth of **Avery Lyn**. She was born May 5, 2000, and joins her brother, **Quinn (2)**, at home in the Chicago inner-city. Bill is

the athletic director at Chicago Hope Academy and is also the commissioner of the Near West Little League. They are thankful that God has given them a great church, provided Christian neighbors, and helped their children adjust well to city life.



Chad '96 and Becky Seguin Eder '94 announce the birth of **Jillian Belle** on December 9, 1999. She was welcomed home by her brother, **Preston (2)**, in Kennewick, Washington. **Amber Rohweder '96** and **Daryl**

VandenBos were married October 30, 1999 in Xenia, Ohio. After a honeymoon at Disney World and on the Disney Cruise, they have settled in Xenia. Amber is a registered nurse in the emergency trauma center at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, and Daryl is a paramedic and firefighter for the city of Xenia. They attend Ginghamburg United Methodist Church.



Jennifer Roloff '96 and John Rair were married November 6, 1999. The couple was privileged to have Jennifer's grandfather and her uncle, **Bill Roloff '78**, as officiating ministers of the wedding. Jennifer teaches math at the Freshman Academy in Canton, Ohio, and John is an electrician.



Doug Rose '96 and Melissa Shein were married July 22, 2000 at The First Baptist Church of Pompano Beach, Florida. They enjoyed a honeymoon in Jamaica before returning home to the Tampa Bay area, where both are Christian school teachers. Doug teaches sixth grade science and math, and Melissa teaches second grade. Doug has recently received his master's degree

in educational leadership from the University of South Florida.

Carrie Scott '96 and Brent Southland were married March 25, 2000. They have made their home in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where Brent is a fifth grade teacher, and Carrie is the assistant director of high school ministries at Calvary Church.



Brian '96 and Kristine Thorsen Sennett '95 announce the birth of **Ashley MaKayla** on July 6, 2000. They reside in Lynchburg, Virginia.



Stephanie Yankovich '96 and Steve Lane were married February 12, 2000 at Maranatha Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio. They enjoyed a honeymoon at a resort in the Dominican Republic. They reside in Xenia, Ohio, where Stephanie is an administrative assistant at a bank and also an independent Longaberger consultant. Steve is a police officer. They are active at Emmanuel Baptist Church.



Jeremy '97 and Emilie Israel Awbrey '97 announce the birth of **Kaylie Elizabeth** on March 17, 2000. Jeremy is a computer programmer at Gates McDonald, and Emilie stays at home with Kaylie in Delaware, Ohio. Proud grandparents are **Bill '69 and Marty Brown Schill '69**.

Michelle Burson '97 is a physical education teacher and cross-country coach at Black Forest Academy in Germany.



John '97 and Racha Acton Gruet '96 announce the birth of **Trey Daniel Jeffrey** on June 21, 2000. Big brothers **Chase Matthew (3)** and **Devin John (2)** welcomed him home in Cedarville, Ohio. John is an executive team leader for Target Stores in Springfield, Ohio, and Racha does part-time data entry work for admissions correspondence at Cedarville University. The

proud grandfather is **Dan Acton '71**. Great aunts and uncles **Don Acton '73N, Gloria Redinger '84, and Ray '80 and Ellen Redinger Wolff '79**, along with aunts and uncles **Tom '85 and Katrina Rowe Gruet '85, Jeffrey Gruet '97, and Caleb Acton '00**, are proud to welcome Trey to the family.

Josh Hanks '97 received his doctorate of jurisprudence from West Virginia College of Law in June 2000. He is an assistant district attorney in Charleston, West Virginia.

Emily Williams Spencer '97 is a media planner/buyer for Malone Advertising. She and her husband, **Brian Spencer '96**, live in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.



Kevin '97 and Debra Emswiler Swanson '96N announce the birth of **Caleb Daniel** on March 30, 2000. They reside in Morgantown, Kentucky, where Kevin is a production

engineer for Sumitomo Electric Wiring Systems, and Debra stays home with Caleb.

Joshua Ausfahl '98 and his wife, Heidi, were married June 17, 2000. Cedarville alumni **Chris Vitarelli '98 and Clay Davis '98** participated in the wedding. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple has made their home in Tacoma, Washington.

Ukrainian Mission Trip A Blessing

A car hijacking, food poisoning from bad borsch, and a blizzard were just a few of the adventures that **Tara Wagenaar '95** faced on her December 1999 missionary trip to the Ukraine. Yet, in a recent summary about this second missions trip to the Ukraine, Tara noted "The Lord has blessed me with a multitude of opportunities to learn more about Him and how I can serve His kingdom better. Whether through more education or my teaching job or ministries in the church, He has been faithful to show me how much He wants a relationship with me."

Tara focused on music and testimony as her two methods of evangelism on the trip. She shared musically in several Baptist churches and was even offered a job as a school music director. Tara also visited the Cherkacy prison, a public school, a children's hospital, the Slavic Gospel Association office, the seminary, and an orphanage.

The Kiev orphanage that Tara visited, called Boardinghouse #19, supports 800 children. Tara shared a special story from the orphanage: "Prior to my arrival there, I had quickly thrown in several goodie bags for gifts. I knew I did not have enough and prayed as I was memorizing 2 Corinthians 9:8-11 that God would multiply them somehow. The gifts the church team brought ran out, and my bags were opened and divided out; I was a little sad that the whole bag couldn't be given to one child. But God knows what He is doing: I watched as a little boy received an 8-pack of crayons and opened it up and shared with his friends—have you ever seen a child light up a room with his smile because he received ONE new crayon for Christmas?!"

Tara closed, "I can't brag on God enough! He is so good! The Lord's hand was over this entire trip, and I am in awe that He pays such close attention to me! God's character has been clarified in my own mind and that has only drawn me closer to Him."



First Lieutenant Nathan Houk '98 and First Lieutenant Ann Kobiela '98 are currently deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina as part

of Task Force Med Eagle in support of Stabilization Force VIII, Operation Joint Forge. Ann serves as an army nurse for the 249th General Hospital—a 38-bed facility providing combat health support for multi-national soldiers in the Balkans. As a pilot for the 57th Medical Company Air Ambulance, Nathan and his crew provide 24-hour air medical evacuation by UH-60A Black Hawk helicopters.



Joshua Overholt '98 and Laura Schulz '98 were married November 13, 1999 in Wisconsin. **Steven Overholt '74**

officiated. Many Cedarville alumni participated in the wedding. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Bermuda and now reside in Westerville, Ohio. Josh is a new development manager at EDS, and Laura is an accounting supervisor with Value City Department Stores.



Chris '99N and Lori Hockenberry Alexander '96 announce the birth of Jason Ryan on May 4, 2000. They reside in Park Forest, Illinois.

Aaron Burak '99 and Allison Ramsey '99 were married October 16, 1999. After a honeymoon in Williamsburg, Virginia, the couple has settled in Worthington, Ohio. Aaron works for Wilcox Sales & Service.



Daniel Forness '99 and Summer Schafer '98 were married December 27, 1999 at Hartland Bible Church in Middleport, New York.

The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Toronto, Canada, and now reside in Middleport. Dan is the associate pastor of worship and outreach at Hartland Bible Church, and

Summer is taking classes to complete her educational specialist degree in school psychology.

Shawn Lundvall '99 and Erin Reagan '99 were married August 14, 1999 in Chincoteague, Virginia. Shawn is a graduate student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, and Erin is an elementary school teacher.

Joseph McGinnis '99 is the intern to family ministries and building maintenance director at Grace Baptist of Troy, Ohio. He is also pursuing a master's degree at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Joe and his wife, **Aime Johnson McGinnis '00**, have a daughter, Nadia.



Ben Thompson '99 and Jill Breckenfeld '99 were married July 31, 1999. They reside in Lansing, Michigan. **Paul Yuen '99 and Natalie Bunch '99** were married July 29, 2000 and reside in Toledo, Ohio. Their wedding pictures can be

viewed at www.geocities.com/s1054360/wedding.

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Josh Fronduti '00N is the worship leader at Grace Baptist of Troy, Ohio. He is married to **Liz McDonald Fronduti '99**.

Scott Lehr '00 is the minister of youth at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Flint, Michigan.



J. Adam Rizer '00 and Jennifer Paulik '99 were married June 17, 2000. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, and now reside in Springfield, Ohio. Adam is finishing his degree at Cedarville, and Jennifer teaches computer classes to grades 6-8 at Northridge in Springfield.

In Memory Of

Bob White '32 passed away at the age of 90 on May 5, 2000 in Seminole, Florida. A gift was contributed to the Stevens Student Center in his memory by his widow, **Bernese Elias White '33**.

Delbert Tobin '40 passed away at the age of 82 on August 27, 2000 in Dayton, Ohio. Our sincere condolences to his family members.

Trustee Emeritus Home With the Lord



William B. Patterson, an emeritus member of Cedarville's board of trustees, passed away September 25, 2000 at the age of 100 after nearly five decades of service to the University. Funeral services were held September 30, 2000, at Grace Baptist Church in Westlake, Ohio.

Mr. Patterson was born in Fort Mill, South Carolina on April 22, 1900. He began a career in electrical construction and supervision in 1918 and moved to the Cleveland area in 1925. He spent the majority of his adult life working for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company as a general foreman for electrical line installation and maintenance crews and retired as district manager in 1965. Mr. Patterson



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was an active member of Calvary Baptist Church in Cleveland for more than 55 years.

Mr. Patterson was first elected to the board of Baptist Bible Institute (BBI) of Cleveland in 1945. He became a member of the Cedarville board when operational control of Cedarville College passed to BBI in 1953.

Mr. Patterson contributed his expertise in electrical work to many projects on the Cedarville campus. From 1953 to 1960, he helped install the wiring for Williams, Faith, and Patterson Halls. Patterson Hall was named in his honor.

Mr. Patterson was preceded in death by his first wife, Beulah, in 1977, and second wife Ruby in January 2000. Mr. Patterson is survived by three children, 12 grandchildren (one deceased), and 24 great-grandchildren.

If you wish to make a memorial gift in his memory, please send it to the following:

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The 2000-2001 series of Career Link Days kicked off with a record 23 companies in attendance for the Engineering, Math, and Science Day.

CSD expanded to state and national levels as they hosted the Ohio Criminal Justice Fair on October 20 and the conference for the National Christian College Coalition of Career Services on November 9-11.

In an attempt to increase student services, the office doubled the number of student workers, created new methods of follow-up, and launched a new marketing campaign featuring the success of both alumni and current students.

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