

George Fox

EDITOR

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## University Mourns Loss of Community Leader

George Fox University mourns the loss of a community leader. The university community is grieving the death of a beloved member. The loss is felt deeply by all who knew and loved him. The university is holding a memorial service to honor his life and legacy. The service will be held on the campus grounds. The university is also offering a period of mourning for the community. The university is committed to supporting the community during this difficult time. The university is also offering financial assistance to those who are in need. The university is also offering counseling services to those who are grieving. The university is also offering support groups for those who are grieving. The university is also offering a variety of other services to help the community cope with the loss. The university is also offering a variety of other services to help the community cope with the loss.









News Bits

RECENT RECOGNITION

Mark McMinn was presented the Christian Association for Psychological Studies' highest honor...



Bill Buhrow was selected president of the Christian Association for Psychological Studies...

Michelle Hughes was named recipient of Westmont College's annual Bruce and Adaline Bare Outstanding Teacher Award...

The university was named to the 2012-13 Colleges of Distinction list...

Paul Otto was awarded a one-month Anthony NB. and Beatrice W.B. Garvan Fellowship...

The Graduate Department of Counseling received a Mutual of America Foundation Community Partnership Award...

AbbyRine's article, 'The Pros and Cons of Abandoning the Veganist,' was published in The Atlantic.

IN PRINT

Ralph Beebe has authored his first fiction book, titled Cousins at War: A Civil War Novel...

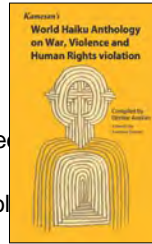


Paul Anderson's latest book, Following Jesus - The Heart of Faith and Practice is on schedule to be published this summer...

Melanie Mck's essay, 'Why Christians Should Listen to Critiques of Evangelical Adoption,' was published in The Nation...

Eloise Hockett and Scot Headley had an article published in the International Christian Community for Teacher Education Journal...

Higgins' poems were featured in the recently published World Haiku Anthology on War, Violence and Human Rights Violation...



The School of Education published a book titled Faithful Education: Themes and Values for Teaching, Learning, and Leading...

By the Numbers

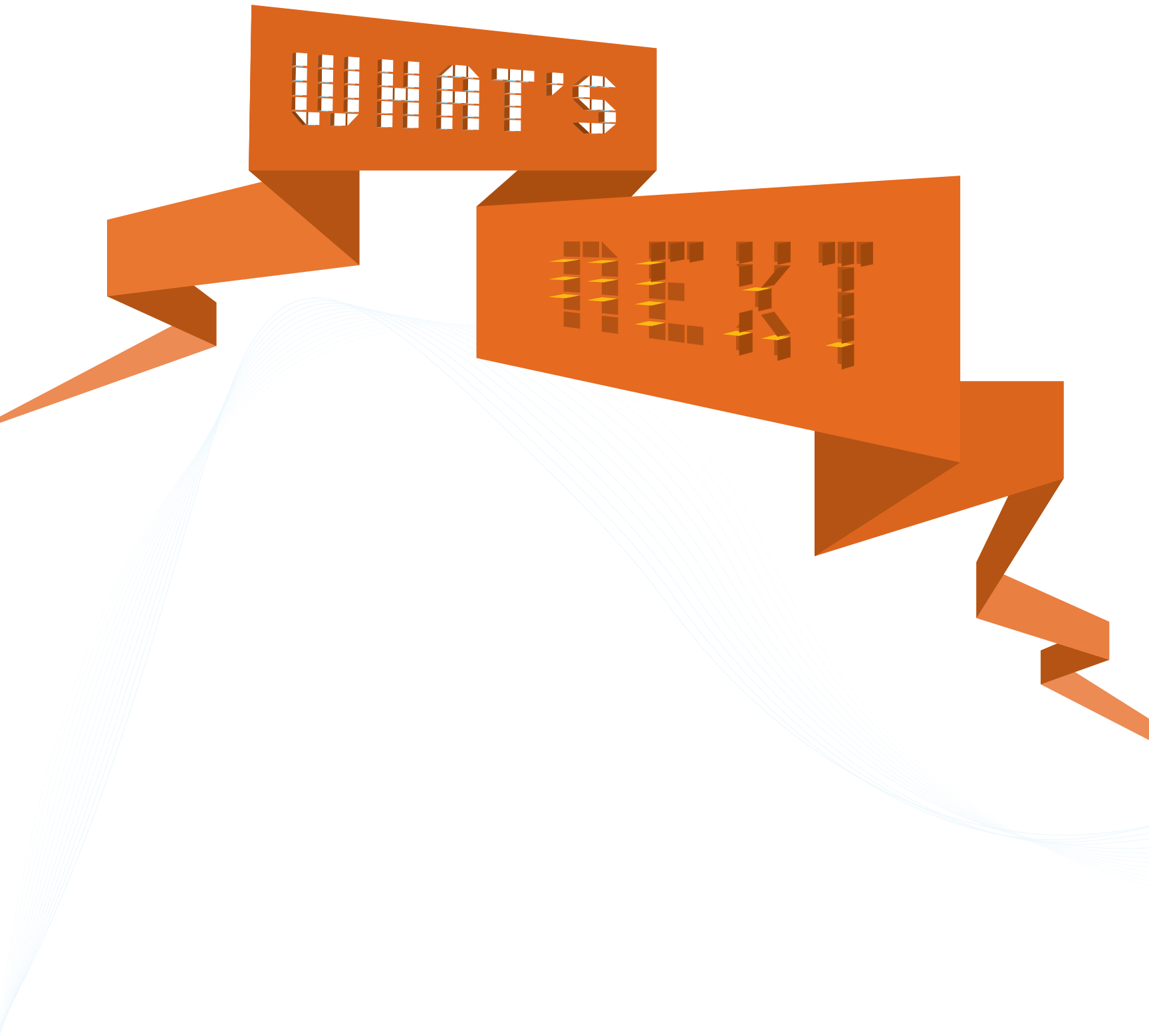
6 The number of weeks religious studies professor Paul Anderson will lecture and work with students and faculty at the University of Nijmegen in the Netherlands...

100 The percentage of engineering graduates from the 2011 and 2012 classes that either gained employment in the field or are currently attending graduate school...

9 The number of Ford Family Foundation scholarship recipients that are bound for George Fox University in the fall...

WHAT'S

NEXT



# Ministry Through Medicine

From age 8, Deborah (Ross) Champagne knew she would live and work in a developing country. By 11, she'd narrowed it down to India – until she visited in 2007. “I realized I can't eat their food,” she says, laughing. “This was a pretty serious impediment.”

This speed bump on her fast track overseas threw her. “I came back freaking out, until I realized I was still called in the same direction. I was swimming under my own strength for so long that I'd forgotten how to float and let God take me along.”

When family finances forced Champagne to drop out of school as a third-year English major, she saw the second speed bump as a God-given opportunity to reconsider her goals. A year later she began another three years of school, this time as a biology major.

“I always wanted to do ‘sort-of’ missions,” she says, “I want to connect with people relationally and invest in their lives, before hopefully reaching beyond that and investing in their souls as well. Medicine allows me to do that.”

With a biology degree under her belt, Champagne is again on the fast track; Duke University accepted her into its accelerated nursing program. Of the 700 who applied, she is among 75 who made it in. Students who finish well may transition into Duke's master's program to be a family nurse practitioner. Once licensed as a nurse practitioner, Champagne and her husband intend to go overseas, where she hopes to open an independent practice or join an existing clinic or hospital. Either way, she says, “I'll have a skill I can use to support myself and connect with those around me.”





# Mr. Van der Werff Goes to Washington

Andrew Van der Werff's resume is already impressive: internships with the United States House of Representatives and the Federal Reserve; lead author on a paper that garnered a Young Professional Scholarship to present at the American Council on Consumer Interests' annual conference; and a new job at Deloitte, the largest CPA firm in the world, where he works with federal government agencies. It's a promising start for the business administration major.

"I have a desire for money," Van der Werff says.

"That's in me; it's part of who I am. Coming into George Fox, I knew I wanted to make money. I didn't know what I'd do with it; I just wanted to make it."

Then Van der Werff took philosophy professor

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"I can't do a movie of my whole imagination," Toby Nguyen says. "But I can do photos."

Flowing dresses. Brilliant flowers entangled in curling tresses. Striking makeup. Fairy dust.

Yet Nguyen's photos don't stop at soft-focus fairy tales. Style sharpens their edge – and caught the eye of magazine editors before Nguyen graduated from George Fox this spring. and

are among the publications that have spotlighted the young photographer who does not yet have his own studio; his dad will help him build it this summer. With or without a studio, Toby Nguyen Photography is already a bona fide business.

"I love it that you can pursue your passion and get paid for it," says the art major. His passion began as a pastime a few years ago. A friend asked him to shoot her senior photos, and he pushed her to do something that showed personality. "She wanted to be a fairy, and we went from there," he says. Soon others asked for portraits, and then wedding photography. "That's when I thought, 'Whoa, this is legit. People like my photography, so I need to pursue this.'"

"I'm young, and have a lot to learn. Just because I get featured in magazines doesn't mean I know about life. Before any of this, I thought I'd finish school, find a job, settle down. Now I want to do something in the world that will be known. This is a God-thing. I feel like he brought me here."





# Footprints in the Snow

**E**ven as her body pinballed between trees down a 40-foot canyon, Mary Owen refused to scream. The urge to do so would come later.

It was 4 a.m. and the temperature in the 20s when Owen's free fall mercifully came to an end at the 4,500-foot-mark of Mt. Hood. With her leg gashed and pep-

pered with splinters, her knee numb with nerve damage and her ankle severely sprained, Owen came to a somber realization: This is where people freeze to death.

The thought didn't terrify her. Nor did she resign herself to believing her life of 23 years was over. But as an edu-

cated climber, she knew this was how many a mountaineer met their fate. Just hours before, the George Fox senior had embarked on a journey to summit the mountain – a quest that had eluded her for three years. Ever since a bad experience on Hood while hiking the 2,660-mile Pacific Crest Trail in 2010, she want-

ed to return to “create a better memory.”

But numerous times, for one reason or another, her plans to climb Oregon’s tallest peak fell through. People canceled on her. She couldn’t find others to climb with. Frustration mounted.

Then, the final straw: Her guide for a weekend summit trip told her Friday he didn’t like the conditions and decided to postpone. Owen wasn’t having it. “I had already made up my mind I was going,” she says. Two days later, she was making her way up the mountain, alone.

## Quest for the summit

All was glorious that afternoon of Sunday, March 24: A week before Easter, temperatures were in the 50s and not a cloud in sight. Owen elevated to 8,500 feet without a problem. Then came a warning: A snowboarder advised her a whiteout was coming and suggested she turn around.

It would be the last person she would talk to for six days.

Undeterred, she pressed on. At 9,000 feet, Owen could barely see a few feet in front of her, lost in the thick of a cloud. “I figured the summit couldn’t be much further,” she says. “I kept going, thinking I could just will it to clear up.”

She was in trouble now. Everything was cold. It was time to turn around. One problem: She’d lost her bearings. Descending below the whiteout, Owen could see the distant lights of Portland – an indication she was on the wrong side of the mountain. The faint lights of a snow park offered hope. But, trudging through 5 feet of snow, Owen felt as though she was “swimming through mud.”

Ultimately, she decided to head for a line of trees and rocks going up the face of a canyon wall. The next thing she remembered, her body was careening down the mountain.

## Lost and injured

Lost and injured, Owen hasn’t abandoned hope. But she’s not yocks going up tl(C

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MS Master of science

MAT Master of arts in teaching

DMgt Doctor of management

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viously was an estate planning and probate attorney in Eugene, Ore.

Nate Bodensta(G04) last year received a PhD in computer science and artificial intelligence from Oregon Health & Science University and now is manager of research at Nuance Communications in Burlington, Mass. The multinational computer software technology corporation provides speech and imaging applications. His research is focused on automatic speech recognition, the artificial intelligence behind voice interaction with computers.

Nathanaellwata(G04), a video game designer and illustrator in Vancouver, Wash., had a new book published in June:

. Intended for children, it blends Victorian aesthetics and sci-fi wizardry as each letter is presented, each with a four-line children's rhyme, plus footnotes for adults. The father of three says he was inspired by "pretty lame" picture books he was sharing with his own children, and he blended futuristic themes with the old fashioned. He occasionally teaches animation at George Fox.

David Panthe(G04) graduated last June from Loma Linda Medical University in California and now is in residency in dermatology and practicing at Loma Linda University Medical Center. He finished first in his class through his second year and as a senior was selected by the dean's office to serve as a voting member of the Academic Review Committee.

Elizabeth (Carlson) Comf(G01, MBA04) in February accepted a position as the first chief10. and heenommunica Wasturilymt/T13 lend as a seMduatee13dtheHhiefl0.s0.0hbcoon as rr0md asommunicst Calutough(2ast June )Tjys he wil, MB04) Calutough(2ast June )Til, MB04f td he)









## BABY BRUINS

Ryan Fast(G97) and Erin (Johnson) Fast (G99), a boy, Ezekiel Mark, Jan. 23, 2013, in Portland.

Norma (Krettler) Alley(G00) and Clinton Alley, a boy, Corban Josiah, Jan. 2, 2013, in Newberg.

John Macy(G00) and Erin (Hatch) Macy (G00), a girl, Brynn Elane, Feb. 3, 2013, in Newberg.

Aaron Meye(G00) and Tauna Meyer, a boy, Miles Douglas, Nov. 27, 2012, in Portland.

Kelsey (Kaopuiki) Mesa (G01) and Miguel Mesa, a boy, Micah Grant Kaikane, Oct. 27, 2012, in Vancouver, Wash.

Serena (Brumund) Taylor (G01) and Michael Taylor, a girl, Claire Elise, April 29, 2012, in Salem, Ore.

Robyn (Chacko) Varghese (G01) and Sony Varghese, a girl, Norah Joy, Jan. 20, 2013, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ron Davis(G02) and Trina (Christiansen) Davis(G03), a boy, Dane Richard, June 6, 2012, in Cambridge, Mass.

Benjamin Friesen(G02) and Angela (Nichols) Friesen(G03), a boy, John Armstrong, Jan. 30, 2013, in Hillsboro, Ore.

Matthew Ride(G02) and Shannon (Boland) Rider(G02), a boy, Lincoln Matthew, March 21, 2012, in Portland.

Kelly (Bilinski) Arispe(G03) and Sergio Arispe, a boy, Santiago Adrian, July 25, 2012, in Boise, Idaho.

Nate

Bodenstab (G04) and Sharon Bodenstab, twin boys, Max Irving and Theo Callnan, Feb. 20, 2012, in Dover, N.H.

Christy (Miller) Rumme(G04) and Tobin Rumme(G04), a girl, Esther Emily, Dec. 24, 2012, in Corvallis, Ore.

Valerie (Plowhead) Park(G06) and Matt Parks, a girl, Hannah Elizabeth, Oct. 18, 2012, in Corvallis, Ore.

Christina (Maguire) Schiedler (G05, MAT06) and Kevin Schiedler(G06), a boy, Liam Christopher, Sept. 26, 2012, in Salt Lake City.

Sam Craven

Stephanie (Skelton) Craven (G07), a girl, Evelyn Jane, Jan. 1, 2013, in Portland.

Mark Johnson(G05) and Kara (Geertz) Johnson(G07), a boy, Luke David, Aug. 17, 2012, in Newberg.

Liz (Adams) Rockwood(G07, MA10) and Ryan Rockwood(G07), a boy, Parker Lee, Nov. 19, 2012, in Portland.

Amy (Smith) Alumbaugh(G07) and Bevan Alumbaugh(G08), a girl, Elianna Jane, March 6, 2013, in Greenville, S.C.

Amanda (Buss) Hayes(G08) and Jared Hayes, a boy, William Allen, Jan. 8, 2013, in Oregon City, Ore.

Meagan (Brown) Moore (G09) and Joel Moore(G09), a boy, Jediaiah Courage, Jan. 25, 2013, in Portland.

Anna (Ward) Philipse(G09) and Josiah Philipser(G09), a boy, Landon Carter, Feb. 21, 2013, in Salem, Ore.

Melissa Marley Bonnichsen (MDiv10) and Jeremy Bonnichsen, a boy, Bartimaeus Pryce Danger, Nov. 1, 2012, in Portland.

Julie (Townsend) Tarbutton(G10) and Matthew Tarbutton, a girl, Mayley Grace, March 25, 2013, in Phoenix.

## IN MEMORY

Violet (Braithwaite) Richey(G36), March 26, 2013, in Newberg.

Marjorie Craver(n44), April 18, 2013 in Newberg.

Hubert Thornburg Landon Carter, Feb.







Be Known

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