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Dr. Mathers-Schmidt, Austin Jenckes from The Voice and WWU former student, and Dean LeaAnn Martin. Dr. Mathers-Schmidt and Dean Martin are fans of The Voice!

CSD Research Corner

Eva Baharav, Ph.D.

Community Outreach and Research

After careful planning, a service learning project was launched Winter of 2013 as part of a class for juniors covering communication disorders in the zero to five population. The service learning project involved community-wide screenings of infants and toddlers for developmental delays in local child care centers. Joining in this project were students from the department of psychology who took Dr. Rebecca Goodvin's class on infant development. Out of 173 questionnaires, 142 were returned with 10% of children identified at risk and directed for further evaluation and intervention. This service learning project was followed up by data collection on student satisfaction with the project, student learning outcomes, as well as evaluation of the project by our community partners. The results indicate positive outcomes that encourage continued partnership between WWU and the Opportunity Council of Whatcom County for effective developmental screening in our community child care centers. This study was presented at the ASHA convention in Chicago in November of 2013, and is being prepared for publication.

Use of Telepractice with the Autism Program

Under Dr. Baharav's direction, this program at Western's Speech-Language Clinic has offered training for parents of preschool children with autism for four summers in a row. The Hanen program "More Than Words" teaches parents the use of strategies to enhance communication and interaction within the home and community settings. An innovative aspect of this approach combines training parents along with training graduate students in CSD to hone their skills in working with this challenging disorder. A unique innovation of this program is the use of telepractice (distance delivery of SLP services). Once parents have learned to use new communication strategies with their children in the home environment, clinical sessions are delivered via the Internet. Clinicians are stationed at a computer in the clinic to monitor and coach parents as they implement new strategies in the home. The use of

News from the Chair Barbara Mathers-Schmidt, Ph.D.

Dr. Barbara Mathers-Schmidt has announced her retirement for the spring of 2014. We will honor her 23 years of service to our department and WWU with a retirement celebration on May 17th during the Back to Bellingham 2014 Weekend. It is hard to imagine the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders without the steady hand of Dr. Mathers-Schmidt at the helm. But it is easy to imagine the wonderful festivities, remembrances, and highlights that Dr. Mather-Schmidt's "CSD Family" will share on May 17th with WWU colleagues, family, friends, students and alumni. There will be food, fanfare, song and scholarly speeches along with a few cheers and a few tears. We look forward to celebrating Dr. Mathers-Schmidt's next chapter in her book of life.

Back 2⁰¹⁴ Bellingham WEEKEND

A Warm CSD Welcome and A Farewell to Dr. Barbara Mathers-Schmidt

May 17: 11:00 a.m. Welcome and Tours
12:00 p.m. Dr. Barbara Mathers-Schmidt Retirement Party
Academic Instruction—East 2nd & 3rd Floors

CSD Research Corner (Continued)

advanced Internet technology enables parents to review and debrief the recorded home session together with the clinician by observing the played-back session. Data are being collected analyzing the effectiveness of using this clinical service protocol in terms of both the progress made by the children with autism in their interactions and communication, and the parents' attitudes and skills as promoters of effective communication.

Serving Diverse Clinical Populations

A Spanish-speaking family of a child with autism was accepted for participation in the Autism Program's parent training offered last summer through the Speech-Language Clinic at Western. In spite of the lack of translated written training materials, with the help of a Spanish-English bilingual graduate student clinician and an interpreter this family was able to fully participate in this program, including the follow-up telepractice service delivery. Their son is experiencing impressive gains in language and communication as evidenced in his school mainstreaming into a Kindergarten class and the parents indicate deriving the full benefit of the training program. The ability to serve culturally and linguistically different parents of children with autism indicates the efficacy of the Hanen program model of parent training offered at Western. Culturally and linguistically different populations view the disability of autism through the lens of their culture, which often is different from the western medical model view. Therefore, examination of how such families adopt the intervention model offered through WWU's Autism Program is of interest to investigations of service delivery models to non-English speakers who are afflicted by autism. This case study was presented at the ASHA Convention in Chicago last November and is being prepared for publication.

Rieko Darling, Ph.D.

Dr. Darling has been granted one quarter of professional leave during the 2014-2015 academic year and plans to take the sabbatical during the fall 2014 academic quarter. During this time she hopes to complete data analysis, manuscript preparation, and submission of a multi-year study of knowledge and attitudes about aging by undergraduate and graduate students in Communication Sciences and Disorders program at WWU. She also hopes to redesign and reinstate a study on the impact of FM system use on older individuals with auditory and early stage dementia and/or mild cognitive impairment.

Michael Fraas, Ph.D.

Dr. Michael Fraas has begun research investigating whether speech changes are evident in the concussed athlete. Along with second year graduate students Juliana DeBurgo and Mary Turner, Dr. Fraas has been collecting baseline speech recordings and neurocognitive data on athletes affiliated with WWU Sport Clubs including men's and women's rugby, equestrian, and

men's ice hockey. Athletes, who have sustained a concussion, report back to Dr. Fraas' lab for follow-up data collection. It is hoped that subtle changes in speech, if identified in the concussed athlete, can be used to diagnose injury and make informed return-to-play decisions. In addition, Dr. Fraas has been working with second year graduate student Jennifer Anspach to detect factors that enable survivors of brain injury to reestablish identity following trauma or stroke. Dr. Fraas is building on previous work he conducted on the east coast, prior to coming to Western. Ms. Anspach traveled to Portsmouth, NH during the winter break to interview survivors of acquired brain injury. Their work is helping to gain a better understanding of how 'narrative medicine' can be used to facilitate the recovery process.

Barbara Mathers-Schmidt, Ph.D.

Dr. Mathers-Schmidt continues to conduct research and engage in clinical projects with people who have Parkinson's Disease (PD). She advised the research and thesis of Elizabeth Lewis (Class of 2013) who completed a time series design study of the efficacy of respiratory muscle training in three adults with PD. They presented their work in poster sessions at the fall 2014 WSLHA and ASHA conferences. Under Dr. Mathers-Schmidt's advisement, Daniel Shubert recently completed his time series design study of the efficacy of intensive stuttering therapy based on neuroplasticity and motor (re)learning principles. This involved a hybrid treatment approach with clients meeting on site once per week and via Skype three times per week.

Kimberly Peters, Ph.D.

Dr. Peters is completing two research papers in collaboration with Jessica Beer and David Pisoni at Indiana University School of Medicine. The first paper describes the predictors of social understanding and social competence in the classroom in children who are deaf with cochlear implants compared to children with normal hearing; the second paper proposes and tests a complex model for social understanding in children which includes contributions from emotion understanding, executive functioning, language skills, and hearing status. Dr. Peters is also collaborating with Dr. Marc Marschark at Rochester Technical Institute on a review of the current literature on Theory of Mind (ToM) in children who are deaf. In addition, Dr. Peters will be traveling to Rochester in the fall to plan a study on development of advanced ToM in deaf college students with Dr. Marschark. Dr. Peters plans to begin data collection this summer on a longitudinal study of the differences between maternal mental state input to early versus later implanted toddlers compared to children with normal hearing and impact on ToM development.

CSD Service Learning in Guatemala: Help us Build a Home

After a week of preparation and bonding, fourteen women began their Latin American adventure. We landed in Guatemala City, and took a bus ride down windy mountain roads to our new home, Antigua Guatemala. With the coming of dawn, the beauty and the colorful culture of Antigua really started to come to life.

"Antigua's buildings are so beautiful, a perfect juxtaposition of old and new." - Megan Wood

Daily, we walked the cobblestone streets to our volunteer destination at the God's Child Project (La Asociación Nuestros Ahijados, ANA). Our volunteer activities varied weekly as we participated in the numerous ANA programs. We volunteered in the classrooms of the Dreamer Center (elementary school), helping the teachers with materials, helping the students with projects, and most importantly, playing with the children during recess. We also worked in the weekly food distribution where the mothers of students at the Dreamer Center come to collect weekly groceries.

"These kids come from the poorest conditions, and this (The Dreamer Center) gives them a place to learn, play, and flourish without worrying about anything else. The ANA also provides services to mothers, offering classes twice a week, that they can attend and then receive a coupon for free vegetables on Friday." - Megan Hilby



One week of service was also spent in Casa Jackson, which is a center for malnourished infants. We arrived every morning to bathe, clothe, feed, and play with the babies currently inhabiting the center. The mothers of the infants in the center are also a part of the workforce and are encouraged to participate often.

"I spoke with one of the mothers, as best I could, who was visiting and staying with her son. She asked if I had kids. I felt insignificant in my life experiences, and unworthy of my position. I would never understand what it's like to be in her position: a young mother in deep poverty, hoping that her son will survive and thrive." - Brailey Murray- Kraft



Each day after a long morning's work, we returned to our posadita (hotel) to rest before rushing to our Spanish immersion classes. In the evenings, we would eat at local restaurants, take salsa lessons and bond together in this new culture and community.

One of the most important and rewarding volunteer projects in which our group participated was the building of three houses for impoverished families. Over the course of three days, each build-

ing team managed to create a new home complete with a foundation, hard floor (not dirt as is typical of many homes in Guatemala), a roof with gutters, a window and skylight, and a locking door. We worked diligently in an attempt to prove that a group of strong women are capable of building a house. But at the end of those three days, the reward was experiencing the reactions and gratitude of each family.



"The entire three days that we were building, the two oldest girls from our family worked side-by-side with our crew and were such an inspiration. Every time I got tired of mixing concrete or digging a ditch, I would look over and find one of these girls next to me working just as hard, barefoot and without gloves, to build her future home." - Jamie Hitchcock



"In those three days I not only learned how to build a house, but also a great deal about the people of Guatemala and how grateful I am that I had the opportunity to give this amazing family a house." - Lauren Busch

On the weekend we hit the road exploring the Guatemalan countryside. Hiking the active volcano Pacaya, boating on Lake Atitlan, visiting the vibrant market of Chichicastenango and trekking through the Mayan ruins of Tikal, we experienced the culture in many ways.

"Navigating through the dense crowd (in Chichicastenango) was next to impossible, and the vast amount of goods for sale was overwhelming!" - Sarah Carlson



The streets were lined with colorful textiles that were intricately woven by local women and paintings of our colorful new home. We ate traditional foods such as pepian, fried plantains and hand-made tortillas; needless to say, our appetites were satisfied. Throughout all of these amazing experiences, we learned through studying, but more so, through experiencing how important a culture is in influencing people and their lives.



¿Puede Usted Ayudarnos? Can you help us?

We are excited to announce that this year another team of students will be going to Guatemala with Dr. Michael Fraas and Carly Reiser (CSD Alumna) to experience their own adventure! Moving forward in the preparation for the trip, the team needs to raise money in order to fund the house building projects. Your donation will be put toward the materials and local labor. We are hoping to raise \$6,000 to build three more houses for three more families in need. With your contributions you will help not only these families but will enrich the education of the students involved. This narrative was written and brought to life by us through our own self reflections and journal entries. We hope to share these wonderful experiences with many groups to come. Your support is much appreciated.

2013 Guatemala Global Learning Program Students
Program Leader: Dr. Barbara Mathers-Schmidt



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¡Muchas gracias por su atención!

Comings and Goings in CSD

Farewell

Professor Emeritus Lina Zeine, Ph.D.

Dr. Lina Zeine retired in the summer of 2013. We celebrated her retirement with a feast and festivities that included a skit and musical numbers performed by Tim Kraft, Dr. Eva Baharav, Karen-Margrethe Bruun, Terry Sacks, Gail Noble-Sanderson, Jennifer Gruenert and a fine cast of graduate students in stunning cat costumes. Dr. Zeine has dedicated herself to exceptional teaching and learning for the past 30 years. She is a scholar who handled an impressive range of subjects in our curriculum while consistently engaging students in stimulating lectures, rich discussions, reflec-

tion, and clinical problem solving. Dr. Zeine has a keen awareness of how far to push students for optimal learning and when to inject a bit of her whimsical sense of humor for comic relief. Student feedback recently included the following comments: "Zeine's classes are always among my favorite. She has the ability to take a complex subject and make it understandable. I loved all the examples she had during class and all the chances for hands on experiences, especially going to the ENT." "I love Dr. Zeine. I love her classes. I always learn in classes you teach. Don't leave us." Fortunately she didn't leave us. When we were unable to find a suitable replacement for her fall quarter courses, she returned to teach the Voice Disorders course and Anatomy and Physiology. We certainly appreciated this ongoing commitment to the department. Departmental members and students also value Dr. Zeine's sustained service as a trusted graduate student advisor and an 18-year member on Western's Graduate Council. In these roles she shared her expertise, time, and institutional memory with grace and finesse, to the benefit of the entire Western community. We wish her all the best in her retirement years.

Kate Blizzard

Kate served as our Administrative Services Manager for almost two years. She has moved to the Design Department in the College of Fine and Performing Arts in June 2013 as the Administrative Services Manager and was excited to try a new challenge here on campus. She was also excited to welcome her son to campus when he transferred to Western this fall. We all wish her well with her new department.

Derek Attwaters

After serving as the office supervisor in the clinic for over 5 years, Derek has officially retired. Within weeks of leaving us in September, he and his wife were off enjoying travels in California and other locations. He managed the clinic office through many changes and developed the business side of the clinic. We appreciate his time with us and wish him "happy trails."

Linda A. Beckman

Linda was with us a short time in the clinic greeting clients as they checked in. She enjoyed the smiling faces of the clients and was a kind, gentle face of the clinic. She also retired in September and after enjoying some time with friends moved south to Olympia to be closer to her family. We miss her sweet nature and wish her well.

Julia Cheng

We bid a fond farewell with hugs and gifts to Julie Cheng (aka Julie Reynolds Garber Cheng) at the end of summer 2013 academic quarter. Julie left Washington State to join her husband, Frank Cheng, a professor of



Comings and Goings in CSD (Continued)

chemistry at the University of Idaho. She continues to provide excellent audiological services in a dispensing practice she helped to establish in Moscow, Idaho.

It is a "bo hoo" because we still miss Julie but a "yay" because we are happy John is with us. -Dr. Darling

Gail Noble-Sanderson

Gail accepted a position with the Conway School District and began working as their Speech-Language Pathologist this fall. We will miss Gail in many ways including her clinical experiences and leadership. She contributed to the department in such varied ways which included: teaching courses as a non-tenure track (NTT) faculty member, providing supervision to graduate clinicians as a clinical educator, and expanding the Alternative and Augmentative Communication (AAC) inventory while developing a process that made this inventory accessible for student education and client benefit. Gail is now close to home and works three days or so per week and enjoys being back in a school setting. Now she has time to cook candle-lit dinners for her husband and that makes life very sweet. We are happy for Gail and wish her all our best.

Welcome

John Young



We officially and warmly welcomed John Young, MA, CCC-Aud to our department with hugs (but no gifts) at the beginning of the fall 2013 academic quarter. John is an alumni of our Master's Audiology program (graduating class of 2005). We are very fortunate and happy that he accepted our offer to join us so that we can continue to provide the best audiological care to our patients and the best clinical education to our students.

Jasmine Rubert

Jasmine Rubert, MA, CCC-SLP, is the latest addition to the CSD team. She was hired as a clinical educator and started supervising in the clinic during winter quarter 2014. Jasmine graduated from our program with her masters in speech pathology in June of 2003. Since that time she has worked at SPARC (Skagit Preschool and Resource Center) with birth to 3 and preschool students as well as in the Sedro-Woolley Schools with preschool and elementary school students. Her supervisory experience is also noteworthy as she has supervised graduate student clinicians from WWU (of course) in their final



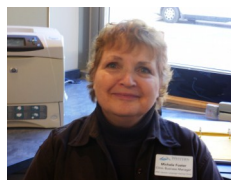
internships. In addition, Jasmine worked at our clinic for a whole school year (2009/10) as a maternity leave replacement and as an assistant to Dr. Eva Baharav and the Autism Program. At that time she assisted with telepractice sessions, working closely with families implementing Hanen strategies and with clients and their families within our lovely confines. Jasmine and her husband have 2 adorable children, Jonah age 7, and Amelia age 5. She has written a novel which she reports is a cross between Jane Austin and fairy tales. It is not yet published but you may want to keep an eye out for it. WELCOME Jasmine. We are thrilled to have you back.

Karen Peila

Karen comes to CSD from the Career Services Center where she had the pleasure to work with Karen-Margrethe Bruun on the CSD and Rehabilitation Services Career Fair as well as daily contact with employers recruiting Western students. Prior to joining us, Karen also had the pleasure of being a client of the clinic with her son, who is dyslexic. She attributes his current success to the excellent work of the graduate students and his clinical supervisors. Her background includes state legislative experience and public policy development and volunteering with the PTA and in the schools.



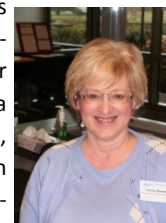
Michele Foster



Michele brings a wealth of clinical experience to our clinic as the new office supervisor and billing manager. Her career encompasses small practices to a large multi-surgeon orthopedic surgery center. She came in and tackled the complexity of our billing system and the many changes we will be facing with the Affordable Health Care Act implementation. We love her energy, take-charge attitude and good nature. She loves working with the clients and our students.

Lorna Bower

Lorna also has worked in medical clinics in Whatcom County and contributed to our business practice from day one. In her earlier career she had also worked as a teacher and later as a family service worker in a combined Head Start, special education program in Oregon. She has an affinity for our clientele and enjoys both the smiling faces of the clients and working with the students.



Karen - Margrethe Bruun

We reported last year that Karen-Margrethe Bruun joined the CSD family in January, 2010, taking on the roles of in-

ternship coordinator, clinical supervisor, and instructor of the Communication Disorders in the Schools course. This year we added a new role: SLP graduate program coordinator. Karen-Margrethe has worked closely with Dr. Lina Zeine, outgoing graduate program advisor, to learn the ropes. Karen-Margrethe competently wears many hats, including dealing with the 200+ applications to the program, and guiding graduate students through the ins and outs and ups and downs of graduate school.

News from the Speech Clinic Director - Terry Sacks

Hello again from our lovely clinic. This year was a year of staff changes and new procedures. No new programs have been initiated but there are a couple in the works. Tune in to the next newsletter and see if they are in full force.

We have been busy establishing the use of Calipso which is a new web-based application which manages clinical education and training. This application helps to reduce the paper and yet keep track of student hours, grades and skill acquisition. We have also rewritten and upgraded our HIPAA policies.

We are starting to see more groups and some of our groups (specifically our adult group) are getting bigger. What fun is that?

I also wanted to share the results of our latest satisfaction survey with you. On a scale of 0-to-5, we received an average score of 4.8 on the question: **I would suggest WWU Speech and Hearing program to friends and family.** As always it is so rewarding to be part of a program that does such great work for our students, our clients and their families. Thank you for having been a part of it.

Career Fair

We are always look forward to the annual CSD Special and Rehabilitation Services Career Fair that we co-sponsor with Career Services Center's, Karen Powell, Coordinator Job Search Services. As always, it provides an opportunity for our students to talk with potential employers and learn more about the opportunities available in our profession. As well, vendors have an opportunity to inform future graduates of the benefits and rewards at their particular worksite. We enjoy seeing our alumni at this event as they return to the Fair representing their particular worksite. Feel free to contact the department, if you or your particular worksite is interested in participating in the CSD Special and Rehabilitation Services Career Fair. The fee is minimal, we provide a great lunch, and you get to share your passion and enthusiasm for the field and your worksite with students who may be prospective employees. This year the Career Fair was held on Tuesday, Febru-

ary 25th and you can learn more about the event at Career Services website:

http://www.wvu.edu/careers/CSDfair_students_2014.shtml.



Photo courtesy of Lisa Megard, Career Services Center

Internship Program

Thanks to the dedication and professional support of varied off-site internship supervisors who represent private clinics, schools, and medical settings, our students continue to participate in exceptional internship experiences. As I noted last year, although the majority of our students complete their internships in Washington state many continue to intern in various locations in the U.S. and Canada. Last spring we had interns in Montana, Idaho, Utah, and British Columbia, Canada to name a few out-of-state locations. I always appreciate my internship site-visits and the opportunity to see our students as they begin their first guided experiences in our profession.

As alumni, if you are interested in supervising a student intern, please feel free to contact me. I would be happy to talk to you about the experience and the positive rewards of working with an intern, which include: 1. Developing and recruiting future employees; 2. Staying current and learning what the students are learning; 3. Enhance your clinical skills by teaching someone else; 4. Develop your mentoring and supervisory skills; 5. Feel good about giving back to the profession.

Philanthropy News

Scholarship Awards 2013-2014

The CSD Undergraduate Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was awarded to Sarah Knudsen and Mara Yatsik

The CSD Graduate Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was awarded to Jessica Bower

The Scottish Rite Blankinship Fellowship in the amount of \$5,000 was awarded to Melinda Buttles

The Sene and Louella Carlile Scholarship in the amount of \$1200

was awarded to Joel Peach, Caitlin Birkland, and Jessica Lewis

The Sene and Louella Carlile CSD Graduate Fellowship in the amount of \$1,000 was awarded to Lauren Martin, Tad Miller and Juliana DeBurgo

The Sene and Louella Carlile CSD Graduate Fellowship in the amount of \$2,500 was awarded to Amber Hagel and Nathan Keogh

The Petchthalt Family Scholarship in the amount of \$1,200 was awarded to Alyssa Ellingboe

The Loren Webb Scholarship in the amount of \$1,500 was awarded to Heather Mowe

The Sam Polen Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 was awarded to Rushelle Selga

CSD Outstanding Graduate Brailey Murray-Kraft

2013 Auction News

Over 250 students, families, and community members spent their evening as movie stars during the 2013 "A Red Carpet Event" benefit auction supporting Western Washington University's Speech-Language-Hearing-Clinic. Undergrad students in the Communication Sciences and Disorder Department who were also members of Western's chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association organized the auction. They spent months seeking out donors, catering, and entertainment. Mayor Kelli Linville, a former Speech Language Pathologist, opened the event with a speech about how important the clinic is to our community. The night was filled with delicious food from Western catering and performances by students and faculty within the department. The remarkable and charismatic Joe Attolini, a Western employee and top-ranked auctioneer in Washington State auctioned off donated goods from Bellingham's local businesses as well as big ticket items including an extravagant wine tour, hot air balloon rides, and a time share in Hawaii. In the end the auction brought in over \$14,000 to support clients receiving services at the Western clinic. A tremendous thanks is



extended to all donors, attendees, students, and faculty who continue to work towards making services accessible to all community members in need. The auction is always a shining example of how connected and supportive the Western and greater community can be.

You are Invited...



2014 CSD Benefit Gala

50% of proceeds contributed to Clinic scholarships
& 50% of proceeds to build homes in Guatemala

Thursday, May 1st- 6:30 to 11:00pm
2625 S. Harbor Loop Dr Bellingham, WA 98225
(located inside the Bellingham Yacht Club Building)

Please R.S.V.P at csdbenefitgala.splashtat.com

Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased at ___ or at the door



2014 Fundraiser Announcement

The NSSLHA club is looking forward to hosting a fundraiser on May 1st in support of WWU's clinic scholarships and funding for the CSD study abroad trip in Guatemala to afford building 3 homes for families in need. 40% of the earnings will be donated for clinic scholarships for families struggling to afford speech and hearing services, 40% contributes to the \$6000 needed to build 3 homes in Guatemala, and 20% will be passed on to the next academic year's NSSLHA club. The CSD Benefit Gala event will be held at Windows on the Bay, a waterfront location in Squalicum Harbor on May 1st at 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$35 per person and \$20 for students. Guests are invited to take in the lovely scenery while enjoying a meal and drinks with good company and entertainment. A few fun activities will be incorporated with the opportunity to win from an assortment of prizes, as well as an opportunity to donate to our causes. Invitations will be mailed shortly.

We hope to see you all there!

NSSLHA Update

NSSLHA has been working hard this year to provide a lot of support and inspiration for students pursuing the CSD major. Students attended many guest speaker lectures detailing a variety of passions within the field that sparked some interests and provided encouragement for a rigorous field of study. Members of NSSLHA are also making it a priority to involve themselves in the community by volunteering at local organizations that provide services to populations they will work with as future speech-language pathologists and audiologists. The Whatcom Center for Early Learning and Max Higbee Center are only two of the many locations students have volunteered this year.

In the Fall, NSSLHA raised money in support of the Brain Trauma Foundation, a national organization that works to extend research, education, and the quality of care for brain injury patients.

Thank You for your Support!

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Save the Date!

If you are unable to join us, but have a note of well wishes and/or an anecdote you would like us to share with Barbara and our guests, please forward them to karen.peila@wwu.edu. Celebration begins at 12pm.

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honoring service

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