Senior Katie Oxendine of Sterling Heights, Mich., is a special education major who hopes to teach abroad. She has tutored and mentored elementary- and high-school age students locally, and this summer provided health-education training in Nkuv, Cameroon, using a curriculum she helped develop for a Hope interdisciplinary service project.

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