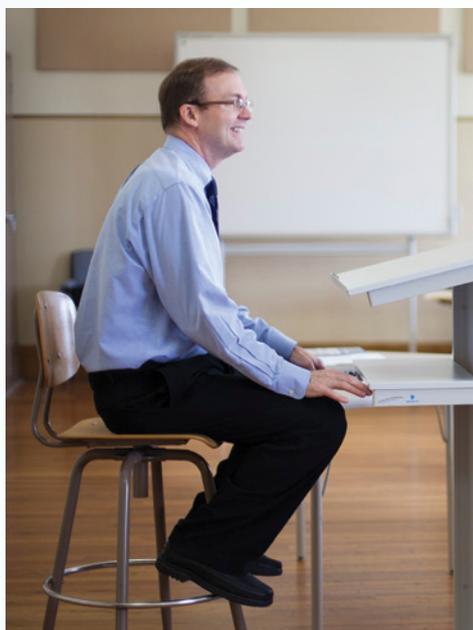


2|8|9

TWO EIGHT & NINE

SUMMER 2015, VOL. 35, NO. 2

ENDURANCE



Dr. Tom Edgington, dean of the School of Behavioral Sciences

Grace College Counseling Program Places Second in Small College Ranking

Grace College's counseling program earned second place in the "Top 25 Small Colleges for a Counseling Degree" listing released in March 2015. Sorted by overall undergraduate graduation rate, Grace's counseling degrees ranked second behind Emmaus Bible College.

"We are very pleased that Grace College received the number two ranking in the "Top 25 Colleges for a Counseling Degree,"" said Dr. Thomas Edgington (BA 79, MA 83, MDiv 85), dean of the School of Behavioral Sciences at Grace. "I believe that we have a special group of team members in the School of Behavioral Sciences who are committed to providing excellent content in their courses and to investing personally in the lives of their students."

The undergraduate counseling degree is designed to prepare students for success in graduate school and as future professionals. The graduate counseling degree at Grace is accredited by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP).



For more information, visit www.grace.edu/undergradcounseling.

Grace College Professor and Student Present at the MAA Conference

Associate Professor of Mathematics Dr. Kristin Farwell took 11 students to the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) Conference at Taylor University on March 13-14. The MAA is the largest professional society seeking to advance mathematical sciences at the collegiate level.

Student Sarah Hinkel presented a paper titled "Expected Worth of Properties from Two Different Perspectives for 'Panic on Wall Street,'" which analyzed the Panic on Wall Street board game's use of probability and economic theory. Dr. Farwell also presented "Fantasy Football and a Knapsack," which addressed an integer programming problem formation of a salary cap fantasy sports game.

The students were able to hear numerous talks on current mathematical research ranging from women's contributions to the history of computing to Pi Day exploration.



Dr. Kristin Farwell, associate professor of mathematics



For more information on the Science and Mathematics Department, visit www.grace.edu/mathematics.



CENTER FOR **LAKES & STREAMS**™

GRACE
COLLEGE



Center for Lakes & Streams Attends 27th Annual ILMS Conference

Five staff members and 12 students from the Center for Lakes & Streams program at Grace College attended the 27th annual Indiana Lakes Management Society, Inc. (ILMS) Conference at Oakwood Resort in Syracuse, Ind., March 5-6.

The annual ILMS Conference is an opportunity for property owners, scientists and researchers, lake enthusiasts and students to attend presentations and lectures, network with other contacts and

organizations, and learn about issues and solutions concerning local waterways.

Four undergraduate Grace students, Seth Bingham, Joellyn Moine, Tiler Reese and Alix Underwood, gave research-based presentations at the conference. Bingham gave an analysis of lakes and streams in the Barbee and Chapman lake chains; Moine gave a presentation about water levels on Lake Wawasee and Syracuse Lake; Reese spoke about the historical impact of scientific research in Kosciusko County and how this research shaped the community; and Underwood shared research about blue-green algae in Kosciusko County lakes. Underwood

received an award for best student presentation. Josiah Hartman, a student employee with the Center, was awarded a scholarship from the Indiana Lakes Management Society.

Center for Lakes & Streams Director Nate Bosch also delivered a presentation about E. coli levels in Pike and Center lakes. Bosch said of the students who attended the conference, "They are all hard workers who are eager to serve the community. Their presentations were professional, and they did an excellent job representing Kosciusko County."

 For more information on the Center, visit lakes.grace.edu.

SATURATE

'Saturate,' Campus Theme for 2015-16

You, God, are my God, earnestly I seek You;
I thirst for You, my whole being longs for You,
in a dry and parched land where there is no water.

-Psalm 63:1

David's cry in Psalm 63:1 isn't for God to sprinkle him with a little water — but to saturate his whole being with God's presence, so no part of him remains dry. That's the cry of Grace College's heart for its students in this upcoming 2015-16 academic year. "Saturate," the campus theme, encapsulates our focus to be filled with God's presence to the point of overflowing.

"We yearn for God's presence to be evident in every single thought, emotion, word and action," says Dean of the Chapel Carlos Téllez (C 06, MA 08, MDiv 10). "Our desire is for God to fully reign over every aspect of our lives. And when we are saturated with His presence, we can't help but leak love to everyone we're around." Students will study the book of Psalms throughout the year, in chapel and in their Growth Groups, exploring what it means to allow Jesus to permeate their lives with His own and become fountains of living water.

 To listen to chapel messages, visit www.grace.edu/chapel.



New majors and minors coming Fall 2015!

MAJORS

- + *Actuarial Science*
- + *Biblical Studies, Grace College Detroit locations*
- + *Management (degree completion), Grace College Detroit locations*
- + *Health and Wellness, Summit Scholars (online)*

MINORS

- + *Entrepreneurship*
- + *Finance*
- + *Museum Studies*
- + *Archaeology*

 For a complete list of undergraduate programs, visit www.grace.edu/majors.

THE EARLY FOUNDERS OF GRACE — PRIMARILY DR. ALVA J. MCCLAIN, DR. HERMAN A. HOYT AND DR. L.S. BAUMAN — ENDURED AND PERSEVERED UNDER SOME TERRIFIC PRESSURES.

They paid a high price — both personally and financially — to see this fledgling new seminary come into existence in 1937. And later, when the college was begun in 1948, it created a whole new set of problems (opportunities) and issues through which they had to work!

It inspires me to reflect on the pioneers who have gone before us. They were remarkably different from each other. Dr. McClain was a buttoned-down, dapper, precise, soft-spoken little man. Dr. Hoyt was more forceful and strong — even coming across to many as bull-headed. But God used both of them, and each proved worthy of the long-term test until the dream was realized and the school was stable.

Through theological conflicts, through times of economic depression and war, through competition from larger and better-funded schools, Grace's founders endured. They persevered, and this past year Grace College & Seminary had 2,185 students on our 180-acre campus plus remote locations in Fort Wayne,

Indianapolis, Detroit and a number of prisons. We anticipate more than 400 new freshmen will enroll this fall.

When I get discouraged, or when it looks like there are insurmountable obstacles, I reflect on verses like, "I call on the Lord in my distress, and He answers me," (Ps. 120:1) or, "My help comes from the Lord, the maker of heaven and earth," (Ps. 121:2) or, "The Lord has done great things for us, and we are filled with joy" (Ps. 126:3).

What a delight it is to "endure," not in a worrisome or depressing way, but expectantly, knowing that our Lord will give guidance and get glory. All we have to do is walk in His way and conform our actions to His will and His Word. Be encouraged! We endure with joy! To God be the glory!



Bill Katip

William J. Katip, Ph.D. (BA 74)
President



inside

VOLUME 35 NO. 2 2015

06 **STAY ON TRACK**

Grace College is gearing up to build a new track and field complex on its campus! Discover the story behind its namesakes, Bernard and Linnie Key.

10 **LITTLE THINGS, BIG WORK**

Grace College Detroit sophomore Jordan Clemons has made it her mission to serve her community in southwest Detroit, no matter the obstacles.

14 **THE SMILING ASSASSIN**

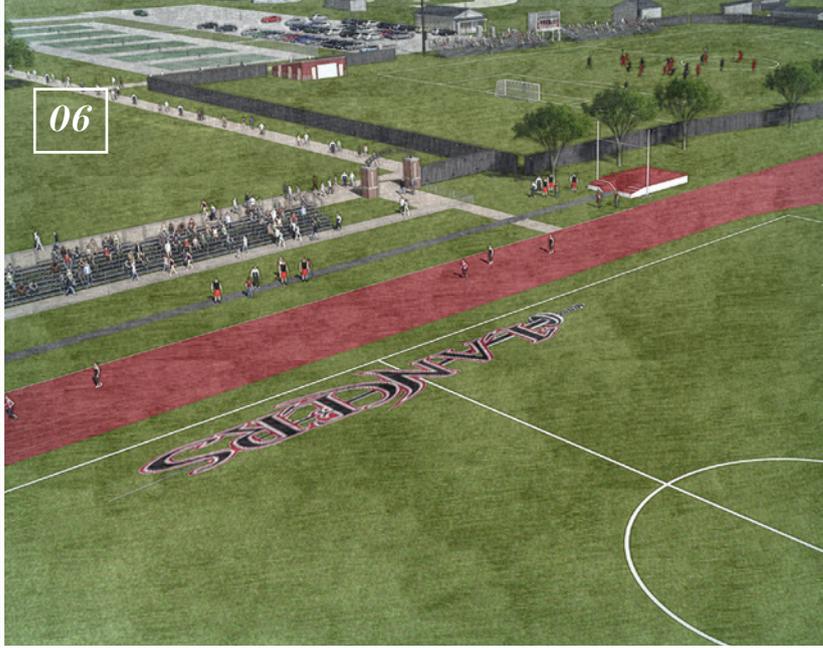
Dr. Paulette Sauders (BA 64, CBS 77) just completed her 50th year teaching at Grace College. Read how she models the kind of dedication that makes Grace the kind of place it's famous for.

18 **DENNY DUNCAN**

Meet Denny Duncan (BS 80), Grace's new director of alumni engagement, who is eager to use his experience and passion for Grace's mission!



06



14



18



10

2|8|9

TWO EIGHT & NINE

A Publication of Grace College & Seminary

Institutional Mission

Grace is an evangelical Christian community of higher education which applies biblical values in strengthening character, sharpening competence and preparing for service.

Grace College & Seminary Administration

President: Dr. Bill Katip BA 74

Vice President of Advancement: Drew Flamm

Director of Alumni Engagement: Denny Duncan BS 80

Two Eight & Nine Creative Team

Creative Director / Editor-in-Chief: Kevin Sterner C 94

Managing Editor: Kerith Ackley-Jelinek

Art Director / Designer: David Carey BS 00

Contributing Writers: Andrew Jones BA 11,

Josh Neuhart BS 11, MariJean (Wegert BA 11) Sanders

Photography: Stephanie (Witte C 11) Lozano

Alum Notes Editor: Collette Olson BA 90

Copy Editors: Andrew Jones BA 11, Mary Polston BA 78

Dr. Paulette Saunders BA 64, CBS 77, Nancy Weimer BA 75

On The Cover

Dr. Paulette Saunders, professor of English and Journalism, just completed her 50th year teaching at Grace College.

Comments may be sent to 289@grace.edu. Opinions expressed by individuals in this publication do not necessarily reflect the views of Grace College & Seminary. Grace College & Seminary reserves the right to edit alum note submissions.

What's In A Name?

Two Eight & Nine references Ephesians 2: 8–9, the verses upon which Grace College & Seminary were founded. "For it is by *gr*ace you have been saved, through faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast."

200 Seminary Drive, Winona Lake, IN 46590
800.544.7223, www.grace.edu, 289@grace.edu

DO YOU SEE ENDURANCE AS
ADVERSITY OR ADVENTURE?

The “glass-half-empty” people may be tempted to look at endurance as just the afterglow of some exceptionally tumultuous period in their lives: “Whew! I am sure glad we all survived that!”

But the wide-eyed optimists see endurance not as something to be survived, but as a challenge — an adventure to come. Do you recognize the difference?

Do you welcome challenges? Do you embrace difficult things as “shaping” experiences? Do you enjoy watching God show up and outfit you for a particularly rigorous endeavor?

Overcoming obstacles builds the kind of stamina that transforms you. In his epistle to the Jewish Christians outside of Israel, James says that the testing of our faith produces something awesome — perseverance. It’s another way of saying endurance is a refining experience.

I’ve read that after marathoners push through the initial pain of the first 15-20 miles, they experience a euphoria, a “runner’s high” of endorphins, oxygen and adrenaline. It’s the body’s way of saying, “Keep going. You can do this. You have prepared well. Persevere. Have no fear. Keep running. The finish line is within reach.” Interestingly, many runners have commented in online forums about feeling a sudden “calmness and positivity” in the final stages of the race.

That surging wave of strength seems to come at just the right time and by what would

seem to be gracious design. We endure not just to enjoy the rewards of stamina, but in recognition of the One who supplied what we needed to make it through.

YOU SEE, ENDURANCE IS A CHOICE TO EMBARK ON SOMETHING SIGNIFICANT

— even dangerous — and yet to trust God for whatever may come in the midst of uncertainty. And then, with expectancy, we can watch the miracle of His supernatural provision and the intervention of the Holy Spirit at just the right time.

Oh, there will be exasperating moments and fearful moments that we’ll have to overcome en route to our objective. But isn’t it so much sweeter to finish and know that we followed after Christ, the author and perfecter of faith, who, for the joy set before Him, endured the cross?

Grace College & Seminary continues to train young adults in character, competence and service in the influential but volatile arenas of the ministry and marketplace. Praise be to God that our students also graduate grounded in His Word and with the understanding that He will be their supply. As His children, no matter what comes, they will endure.



A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin Sterner".

Kevin Sterner (C 94)
Editor-in-Chief

+ Pictured from left to right, top to bottom are Linnie Key in her teenage years; Bernard Key in his World War I uniform; Bernard and Linnie Key in 1967; Linnie Key, in the back row fourth from the left, with some women from her hometown; and Linnie and Bernard Key with their first two children.



Bernard and Linnie Key

Staying on Track

BY KERITH ACKLEY-JELINEK

Grace's board of trustees was sitting around the conference table at its meeting last fall. They'd been advocating for a new track on Grace's campus, but the prevailing wisdom insisted other capital projects were of more interest to donors. President Bill Katip (BA 74) understood but was reluctant to table the project. "I knew how valuable the addition of a track and field complex would be to our campus," said Dr. Katip, who explained that a track on Grace's campus could draw an additional 40 to 60 students to Grace annually. "But I also saw the reality of the numbers. We couldn't do it without a sizable initial gift." Dr. Katip didn't see how the project would survive the board meeting, but, he says, "God provided a way."

When the Key family, who had a few graduates from

Grace College in its lineage, heard about the track and field project from a board member, they immediately thought of their beloved Mamaw and Papaw. If anyone had run the good race, it was them. So at a family meeting, with as many Key members as could attend, they unanimously agreed it was a divine opportunity to honor their Mamaw and Papaw's legacy.

Bernard and Linnie Key (aka "Papaw and Mamaw") were born in the late 1890s. They lived during the era of the Wright Brothers' first flight *and* the landing of the first man on the moon. But they also endured two World Wars, segregation and the Great Depression.

Life wasn't easy for the Keys. They had seven children: Delbert, Buddy, Margaret,

Aminell, Maymie, Willodean and Faye ("Marti"). Bernard and Linnie lost Willodean when she was just six weeks old. But the Key sisters remember how Bernard and Linnie trusted God, without reservation and regardless of their circumstances.

Bernard was a coal miner by trade, but when the Great Depression hit, he was gone for weeks at a time, working under President Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration (WPA) relief program. "He didn't even own a suitcase," remembers Aminell, "but he fashioned one out of some spare wood to carry his few belongings." Meanwhile, Linnie sewed, gardened and maintained a spotless house. "She was a workhorse, and she recited 'Cleanliness is next to godliness' so often that I

thought it was a verse in the Bible," laughs Margaret.

With little formal education, Bernard and Linnie were learners. Bernard was part of organizing the first Knights of Labor union at his mine, and Linnie could look at a dress in a catalogue and fashion it without a pattern. But they were students of the Word first and foremost. "One of my earliest memories of Dad was of him with an open Bible on his knees. And he would read it out to Mom, and she would hear it and memorize it. He never prayed standing up. He *always* knelt down on one knee," recounts Maymie.

At family gatherings, Bernard was the one asked to pray, and churches invited him to preach. "He didn't have a ministry degree, but they knew he knew the Word," explains

Marti. If anyone needed spiritual guidance, they sought out Bernard and Linnie. They believed the Word of God, and their lives showed it.

When Bernard died in 1962, Linnie's finances were more difficult than she let

anyone know. "One Sunday, while Mom was sitting in church," Marti remembers, "she looked and saw she had one quarter. It was the only thing she had between her and her next pension check. She took the quarter out and put it in the plate and rode the church bus home." Linnie told

her daughter that when she arrived home, there was a quarter lying on her doorstep.

Bernard and Linnie spent their whole lives scrimping and saving only to give it away to anyone who had a need. "I remember seeing my dad hold money in his hand,

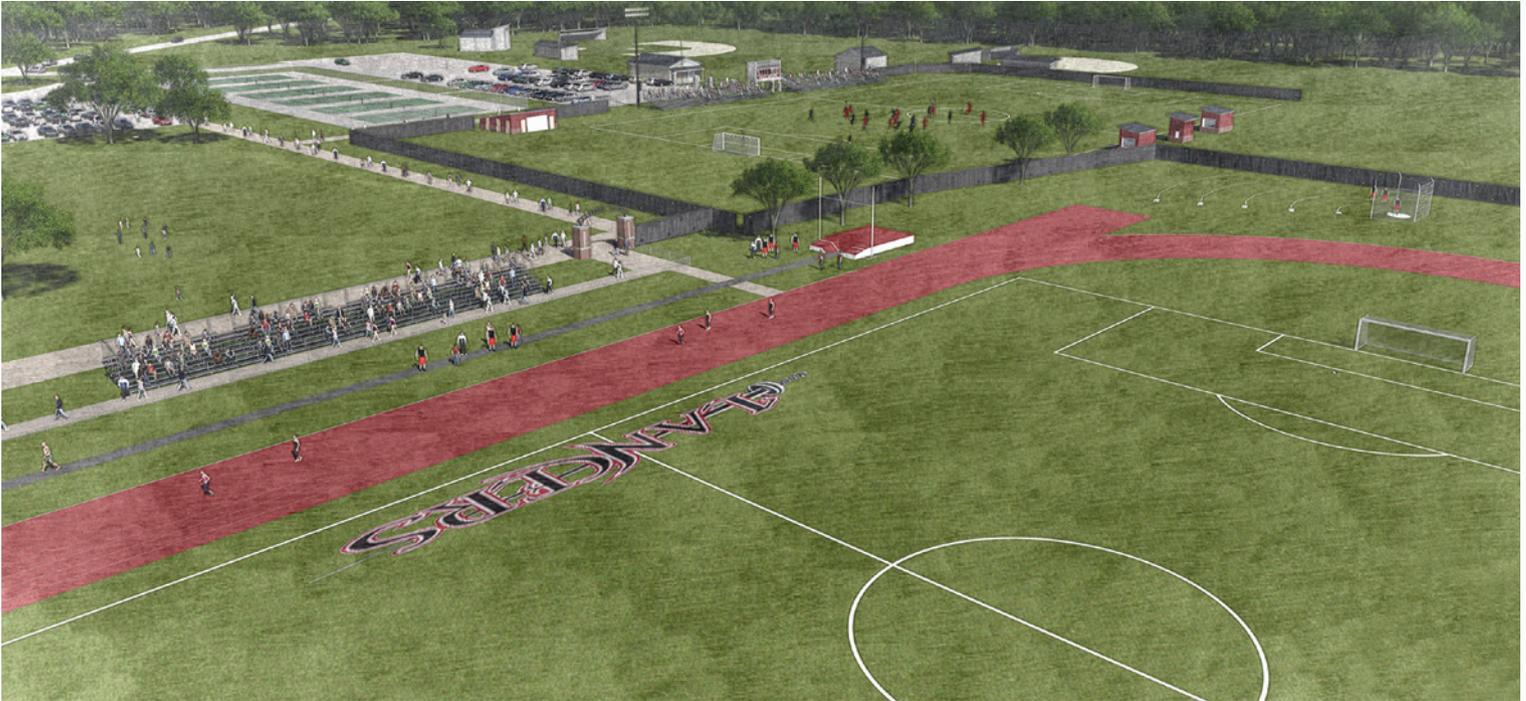
Athletics are an important part of the Grace College experience. Today, one quarter of our traditional students participate in athletic programs.

In order to expand our programs, attract new students and extend the recognition of our unique institution and values, we must invest in our athletic facilities. A new 400-meter track and field complex will allow us to immediately attract more talented track athletes and host meets on our campus. Additionally, we intend to use the track for community outreach.

Almost there
\$1,000,000
FUNDRAISING GOAL
\$750,000
CURRENTLY RAISED
\$250,000
LEFT TO GO



Help us reach our goal to fund the Bernard & Linnie Key Track and Field Complex by December 31, 2015. For naming and/or sponsorship opportunities, contact Director of Athletics Chad Briscoe at (574) 372-5100, ext. 6261 or chad.briscoe@grace.edu or V.P. of Advancement Drew Flamm at (574) 372-5100, ext. 6121 or drew.flamm@grace.edu. **To donate online, visit www.grace.edu/give.**



The new Bernard & Linnie Key Track and Field Complex will include a 400-meter 9 lane competition track, discus and hammer throw cages, high jump zone and pole vaulting facilities, long jump pits, javelin throw and shot put event areas, grandstand seating for 400 and a press box. The entire complex will be completed in multiple phases. (Artist rendering is subject to change pending final construction plans.)

and he would shake hands with a pastor or someone else in need and leave the money in their hands,” recounts Marti.

“They held nothing with a closed fist, except for people,” said grandson Greg, a Grace graduate. “Every material possession was held with an open hand; people were held with a vice grip.”

Their family had been looking for a way to honor Bernard and Linnie’s legacy since Linnie died in 1992. “We know we’ve received a huge spiritual inheritance,” Greg

said. “Our family is so blessed to be in Mamaw and Papaw’s lineage. We are where we are in part because of how they chose to honor God.”

So when the Grace board meeting ended last fall and the Key family got wind of the opportunity to give a catalytic gift for the installation of a track and field, it couldn’t have been a more perfect way to honor their spiritual heritage. 2 Timothy 4:7 came to their minds immediately: “I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith.”

The family decided to give this gift to honor Bernard and Linnie because it’s the kind of gift they would have been so proud to give themselves.

The new Bernard & Linnie Key Track and Field Complex will serve as a reminder of some of the Key’s most valued principles: to persist in knowing the Word of God, to stand in the strength of God and to run with perseverance the race marked out for us. ■

The new Key Track and Field Complex is one of a series of major fundraising initiatives getting underway at Grace. Information about additional endeavors will be forthcoming in the next year.

LITTLE THINGS,
Big Work

ANDREW JONES (BA 11)

*Jordan Clemons, a sophomore at Grace College
Detroit, looks out over her neighborhood, a
southwest suburb of Detroit.*

When Jordan Clemons was 10 years old, her mother gave her a choice. It wasn't the kind of choice you'd expect a fifth-grader to make: It had nothing to do with school, clothes, boys or dinner. It was a choice about calling.

"She told us to pick a ministry, or she was going to pick one for us!" remembers Clemons with a laugh. Ministry may not have been the first thing on preteen Jordan's mind, but the household she was raised in is one where serving God comes first and personal priorities, second. So at 10, Jordan Clemons decided to become a dancer. "I knew, I *knew* that God was leading me to the dance ministry." He was. Eight years later, Clemons is still dancing. But, it turns out, that was only part of where God was leading her.

Today, she's a sophomore at Grace College Detroit and studying for a degree in Liberal Arts. She was one of the first students enrolled when the school was announced a couple years ago. Only a short drive away from Clemons' home, the school shares a campus with her home church, Evangel Ministries. And it's quickly become homebase for her thriving passion for ministry.

In 2013 Clemons' family moved from Southgate, Mich., to Ecorse, both southwest suburbs of Detroit. In Ecorse the poverty rate is higher than the national average. In the last years of her high school career and the beginning of her college years at Grace, Clemons made more than a home of Ecorse: She made it her mission field.

Together with the help of her family — her mother, brother, Xavier, and father Randall, who returned from the armed forces overseas two years ago — Clemons' ministry became a daily lifestyle. She and her brother began hosting monthly food and clothing drives for their neighbors in need. They've turned the Thanksgiving holiday into an event by combining their biggest annual drive with a meal for the neighborhood. Clemons also works with the local Salvation Army and a program called Girls With Great Potential, both of which allow her to mentor and witness to kids.

"We saw a need here in Ecorse," says Clemons who has really given up a "normal" teenage life to feed and clothe the people of Ecorse: To her, there's nothing out of the ordinary about working hard on a day-to-day basis, making sure needs are met. "[People] needed food, not just on one day, but throughout the year." In a locale that's struggling to keep its head above water economically, Clemons and her family represent a beacon of hope.

This unfettered motivation to serve wherever needed has made Clemons a significant member of her community. But she's also served on numerous missions trips throughout her own state as well as New York, New Jersey and even Uganda. "I love working with kids," she says, and the opportunity to teach, dance for and share the Gospel with young people has been the highlight of every missional venture in her life.

"The work of Jordan Clemons and her family speaks to their endurance, empowerment and enrichment to their community," says Pam Hudson,

administrative assistant at Grace College Detroit. Hudson calls Clemons "a breath of fresh air," because, she says, Clemons knows who she is in Christ. "She's a great student and an exceptional person. She's a teacher," Hudson insists. "She teaches [kids] ... what it means to worship." That's part of the Clemons family lifestyle. Living an example of service and love is something that Mrs. Clemons instilled in her daughter, not just through words, but through actions. It's why Clemons and her mother work with 8- to 12-year-old girls in three different metro-Detroit locations. It might seem like a dizzying schedule for a college student, but Clemons is more than up to the task.

"I'm just doing the little stuff here," she says. And sure, being a mentor, leading a clean-up effort at the local library, working at the Salvation Army, helping out with Sunday school at church, these are all little things. But put them all together, and you begin to see a remarkable picture not only of who Clemons is, but what she will become. "I have great hopes and expectations for Jordan," says Hudson, who sees the sophomore both as a lifelong leader and a dedicated mentor wherever those roles are needed.

It's not always easy for Clemons. People do expect a lot of her. And she lives in a part of the country where overcoming problems is tough. "But I do this because I know that I'm going to help somebody and that [what I do] could give them the opportunity to know who Christ is," she says. That's what Clemons' ministry is today. And it's made of a tenacity that's changing Detroit one little thing at a time. ■



Men's Soccer Celebrates 50 Seasons in 2015

BY JOSH NEUHART (BS 11)

Calling all Grace Men's Soccer Alumni! The Lancers are enjoying their 50th season in 2015, and you are invited to join us for a celebration. Grace's men's soccer program will have a special weekend to commemorate its historic 50th season on Sept. 25-26.

"When I think of 50 years for Grace Men's Soccer, I think about all of the individual players that made up those teams. I think about the highs and lows, the glorious victories and the difficult defeats and lives changed by circumstance and friendship," said Grace head coach Matt Hotchkin (S 11). "Finally, I think of how God has used Grace Soccer to shape and refine young men over the years. In the span of 50 years, a legacy has been built by every player, manager and coach that

made up those teams. I hope to see men from every era of Grace Men's Soccer here for the reunion, reminiscing and sharing stories from their time at Grace."

The Lancers boast one of the most storied teams in the NAIA. Grace has racked up 450 wins since its inaugural season in 1965, 8th-most among current NAIA programs.

In 1965, Chet Kammerer (BA 64) coached Grace's first team, marking the first full season of competition. The 1966 team, coached by Rich Kriegbaum (S 64), played Grace's first intercollegiate schedule with a record of 3-4-1. "The gigantic growth of soccer throughout the U.S. perfectly matches the growth of our Grace soccer program. Our early teams showcased stars like Bob Dowdy (C 72) from Argentina and Jean-Pierre Makeieff (BA 68) from France who had experience and skill. But most of our team members had never played a minute of soccer

before suiting up for the Lancers," said former Lancer player and coach Steve Grill (BA 70). "Determination, grit and athletic ability were the early hallmarks of our Grace teams. Today, the Lancer stars have been playing soccer their entire lives, and they bring remarkable skill sets to the pitch. I'm looking forward to connecting with some of the old-time Lancers that I played with and coached."

The 50th year will be celebrated during Grace's Homecoming weekend on Sept. 25-26. A number of soccer-specific events will be included during Homecoming festivities. The Grace Men's Soccer Reunion Banquet will be held on Friday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. (childcare available).

On Saturday at 12:45 p.m., all men's soccer alumni in attendance are invited to be photographed in a commemorative moment with the current Lancers' team. The Lancers will host defending conference champion Indiana

It's a Record-breaking 2015 Season for Softball.

Grace's softball team saw its sparkling 2015 season come to a conclusion at the 2015 NCCAA World Series. Grace had its first 30-win season in 21 years and its first winning season in 18 years under head coach Heather (Everhart BS '94) Johnson. Grace reached the NCCAA World Series for the second straight year this May, marking the first consecutive national tournament

appearances in program history. Additionally, Grace tied its record from last year with 19 league wins. The Lady Lancers were led by All-American outfielder Brooke Shell, who graduated as Grace's career leader in hits, runs, batting average, triples and stolen bases.



Grace's softball team competed at the 2015 NCCAA World Series in Virginia.

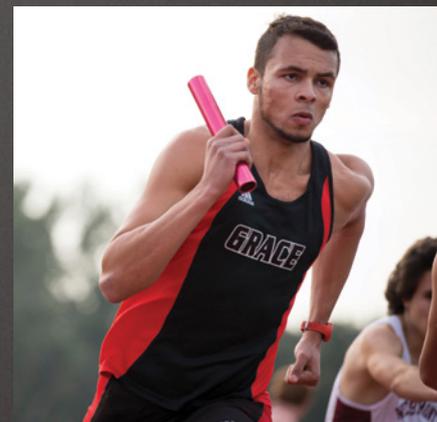
Wesleyan at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the newly renovated soccer stadium at Miller Athletic Complex. Additionally, a tailgate lunch will be available for all Grace alumni on Saturday before the men's soccer game.

"We are very excited to celebrate the rich tradition and history of 50 years of men's soccer at Grace," said Grace Athletic Director Chad Briscoe. "We look forward to the return to campus for many alums and hearing the stories of Christian excellence through Grace Soccer from the past 50 years."

For more information and a full schedule of events on the 50-Year Celebration of Grace Men's Soccer, call (855) 781-0061 or visit GCLancers.com/soccer50. A \$20 ticket provides access to the banquet, along with a commemorative 50-Year Celebration shirt.

Track Enjoys Successful NCCAA Championships

Grace's track and field team had a strong showing at the NCCAA Outdoor Championships in Rome, Ga. The Lancers set three school records and had numerous top-10 finishes at the meet. Grace also had its best finish at the Crossroads League Championships in over a decade under head coach Jeff Raymond. The men's team placed fifth for the program's best result since 2002. The Lady Lancers were also fifth, equaling their best finish since 2000. Overall, Grace's student-athletes won six NCCAA and six CL Athlete of the Week honors on the season.



(Left) Freshman Mya Brown competes in the 100-meter hurdles.
(Right) Senior Donovan Graham anchors the distance medley relay.



THE *smiling* ASSASSIN

BY ANDREW JONES (BA11)

As a 6-year-old, something prompted little Paulette (BA 64, CBS 77) to tell her mom something very important. “We don’t go to church,” she observed one day; “we need to go to church.” She doesn’t know why she said this. “I don’t remember! It was so long ago,” she laughs. But that request would shape the rest of Dr. Paulette Saunders’ life.



From that first small community church she and her family attended to her 50-year run as professor of English and journalism, her faith has been a central part of why Dr. Sauders does what she does. Sure, she’s a literary guru, a veritable master with the red editing pen and she’s taught the same outstanding courses for a half century, but to really know her, you have to know her heart.

She’s seen five school presidents take office during her tenure in the English department, and with each one of them a great deal of change. But even so, Sauders appreciates the college’s commitment to its roots. “At Grace, we remain true to the Bible and our statement of faith. I’ve felt very comfortable in staying here,” she says, reminiscing on Grace’s steadfastness throughout the years.

How she came to be a Grace student is a familiar story. “I chose Grace because I heard about it throughout my teenage years,” she says. Musical and sports teams from Grace would come to visit at her church, and she was intrigued. After a high school visit, she was settled on majoring in music. But with a few English courses under her belt and a copy of C. S. Lewis’ “The Screwtape Letters” — a gift from her pastor’s wife — in hand, she settled in to study for a degree in English. The rest was history.

But she hasn’t always been at Grace. That may be difficult for most to believe, but in 1964, she got her first job at Akron Bible Institute, in Ohio, a fledgling school her pastor played a significant role in putting together. He needed an English teacher, a secretary and a librarian. Paulette became all that and more as one of the school’s first instructors. She only worked there for a year, but that was long enough for a couple of important things to happen.

First, she had a student whose name was Chuck who became, without a doubt, Dr. Sauders’ favorite student because they were married the next summer.

Dr. Sauders and her husband Chuck (right) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past July.



Second, during that year in Akron, Paulette got a call from the academic dean at Grace: Her favorite teacher at Grace, Professor Ralph Gilbert (BDiv 50, ThM 52), was leaving. Would she be interested in teaching there? The answer was a definitive “yes.” She and her new husband moved to Warsaw in 1965, and Sauders began teaching and pursuing a master’s degree simultaneously.

In 1987 she received her Ph.D. in English. Her dissertation, “The Idea of Love in the Fiction of C. S. Lewis,” hearkens back to her combined passion for real faith and good literature, qualities that she’s always emphasized in her teaching and her leadership. As the years went by, Sauders saw the Languages, Literature and Communication Department grow into more than just a department. It became a program whose academic standards and opportunities Sauders herself helped to fine tune.

But the Sauders that many know as “professor” or “doctor” on the Grace campus is not her only side. Take the prison side.

Yes. Dr. Sauders has been to prison. Many times. So many times, in fact, that she has both a nickname and a group of bodyguards. No, she’s never committed a crime, but when Professor Frank Benyousky came to her in 1994 and asked her if she’d be interested in teaching college courses at state penitentiaries like the one in Michigan City, Ind., she gave it a try. “Because of my red pen, they gave me a nickname,” she laughs. “I was called the ‘Smiling Assassin.’” And while she may never have killed anyone with her intense editing style, she is rarely seen without a huge, welcoming, friendly smile.

Her work in the prison system had a significant impact on her view of education. Her students — whose crimes she remained intentionally unaware of — were touched by her brand of mixed kindness and strictness. “The men told me, ‘Now if anything happens ... we will surround you; we will make sure that you’re safe.’” And she believed it.

Years later, she’s greeted some of those students as they’ve walked the graduation line at Grace on

their way to real futures thanks to the work that teachers like Sauders do. And, every now and then, a letter arrives in the mail or an ex-convict drops by, just to say thank you, because sometimes Sauders was a teacher to them, but sometimes she was a mom.

At home, Sauders is still a mother of sorts. She's spent a good deal of the past decade helping out with her younger daughter's two children, bringing them to school in the morning, packing their lunches and making sure they have a wealth of grandmotherly love. They're only in elementary school at this point, but they already want to go to Grace, just like their mother, their aunt, their uncle, their great aunts, their grandfather and their grandmother.

It may be her 50th anniversary with the school, but Sauders doesn't have any plans to leave. She loves the work she does and is thankful she's had the chance to help others lead good lives. "If I've helped people to improve their writing or think more critically about what they read, that to me is a good legacy," she says. "I hope they've seen Christ's love through me."

Sauders models the kind of dedication that makes Grace the kind of place it's famous for: strong, faith-based values, a commitment to excellence and a promise to always stick around. ■

Honoring Dr. Sauders

Sarah Rice (BA 11):

One of the things I'll remember about Dr. Sauders from my time at Grace is her door. It is ever open to her students, and she always greets you with a smile when you stop by. I took her Shakespeare course as a graduating senior not because I needed it, but because I wanted one more of her classes under my belt. My years at Grace were as wonderful as they were, in part, because of her. Thank you, Dr. Sauders, for your classes, and for Canada and for England. Most of all, thanks for having an open door and a loving heart!

MariJean (Wegert BA 11) Sanders:

Going far above and beyond the duties of a classroom teacher, Dr. Sauders makes a point to connect her students with opportunities to follow their passion. Because of her initiative, during college I had the privilege to attend Shakespeare plays in Stratford, Canada, read a paper at Butler University's undergraduate research conference and interview for real journalism positions as an undergraduate student. She has an inexhaustible wealth of knowledge in her field, and her generous spirit seems to never tire.

Calla (Cone BA 88) Andrews:

I have known Paulette Sauders as a fellow church member at Winona Lake Grace Brethren Church, as my professor when I was an undergraduate student in the English department and as a colleague. Her character remains consistent: She continues to be hard working, considerate, kind, loyal and dedicated to excellence in herself and in others. And who can forget the dimples?

Paulette Sauders Endowed English Scholarship Fund:

A few former alumni have established an endowed scholarship to support worthy English and literature students who need financial help with their education. More than \$30,000 has been given to begin the endowment. If you are interested in honoring Dr. Sauders with a gift, please contact the Advancement Office at (866) 448-3472 or give online at www.grace.edu/give.





Rave Reviews

Our faculty are great teachers. You know them as mentors who've coached you, challenged you and equipped you. But part of what makes them so effective in the classroom is what they do beyond it. Preview some of their recent endeavors that show our educators to be nothing less than masters in their fields.

Dr. Don DeYoung
Chair of the Science and Mathematics Department

Dr. Don DeYoung (MDiv 83) published "A Sailor's Best Friend" in the April Answers In Genesis magazine as well as "Imaginary Numbers" in the current issue of the Creation Matters newsletter. Dr. DeYoung also wrote the foreword to the new Thomas Nelson book "A Genesis Journal" by Grace Seminary alum Dr. Stan Udd (MDiv 73, ThM 74, ThD 80). Dr. DeYoung is a frequent contributor to and a steadfast friend of the creation science community worldwide.

Dr. Roger Stichter
Professor of Accounting and Finance

Dr. Roger Stichter published "An Analysis of How Demographics Affect the Ethical Sensitivity of Accounting Students" in the 2015 edition of Christian Business Academy Review. The paper reports a test of determinants of ethical sensitivity in both public and Christian liberal arts university accounting students.

Dr. John Teevan
Executive Director of Regional Education

Dr. John Teevan (MDiv 72, DM 07) has a chapter in a newly published book "John Rawls and Christian Social Engagement" titled "Rawls and Economic Justice." The book is designed to explain and evaluate 'social justice as fairness' from the perspective of

economic and political theory and practice. Teevan's chapter focuses on issues related to lifting people from poverty. The book was edited by Anthony Bradley and Greg Forster and was published by Lexington Books/Rowman and Littlefield.

Kim M. Reiff and Cynthia M. Bryan
Chair of the Art Department and Instructor of Art Integrations and Ceramics

Kim M. Reiff and Cynthia M. Bryan co-authored and presented a paper titled: "ART4230 Art Integrations: A Visual Arts Course Designed from a Liberal Arts Perspective" at The Twenty-eighth Annual National Conference on Liberal Arts and the Education of Artists, October 29–31, 2014, in New York City. The paper elaborates on the importance of making a liberal arts art program both integrative and collaborative, allowing students to simultaneously learn and engage their community.

Dr. Paulette Sauders
Chair of the Languages, Literature and Communication Department

Dr. Paulette Sauders' (BA 64, CBS 77) paper on C.S. Lewis, titled "Through the Lens of The Four Loves: The Idea of Love in The Screwtape Letters," was published in Inklings Forever, Volume IX, Fall, 2014. Sauders is a long-time Lewis devotee and has both participated in and encouraged her students to be a part of regional C.S.

Lewis societies. The semi-centennial English and journalism professor first fell in love with Lewis' work when "The Screwtape Letters" was given to her as a gift from her pastor's wife.

Dr. Jared Burkholder and Dr. Mark Norris
Chair of the History and Political Science Department and Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences

"Becoming Grace" — published this May by BMH Books in Winona Lake, Ind. — was co-edited by Dr. Jared Burkholder and Dr. Mark Norris (C 85, S 05). The book traces the origins, history and growth of Grace College & Seminary throughout the years and reflects on the school in the context of Christian higher education in the U.S. The book is the first to explore the complexities of Grace's story and, according to Brethren historian, Jeff Bach, "surpasses the scope and purpose of most institutional histories."

Denny Duncan

Director of Alumni Engagement

BY ANDREW JONES (BS 11)

Few people can trace their roots back to the moment they discovered what they were born to do. But Denny Duncan (BS 80) can.

“I was asked to teach a Sunday school class,” he remembers. He was only a freshman at Grace College and a little nervous that he’d have a tough time managing the class. But he was surprised when he found himself in front of a class of four fourth-grade girls. “They were perfect. They were bright, they were interested in what we were talking about, and it was so much fun. It was my first experience teaching anything.”

That day, the seed was planted. Duncan, who up until that point wasn’t really sure what his purpose was, saw God pointing him to pursue relationships with others. And its first manifestation would be as an elementary school teacher.

He had started at Grace, inspired by people like former Grace basketball coach Chet

Kammerer (BA 64) — a guy who was “great with young people,” says Duncan — looking for purpose. And he had found it in a Sunday school class.

“I’ve never looked back or thought about anything else,” says Duncan who was a teacher and an administrator in the Warsaw school system for 34 years. “I feel blessed to have been a guy who, his whole life, has looked forward to going to work every morning. Not a lot of people can say that.” It’s true. When you talk to Duncan, you can hear the genuine love he has for kids. Throughout his career, he’s made that love evident not only through small acts of kindness but also through big initiatives that have changed lives.

For instance, Duncan’s time at Jefferson Elementary School — which shares a campus border with Grace — has seen the establishment and the strengthening of programs like America Reads (AR) and

College Mentors for Kids (CMK). He’s proud of these initiatives because the lives of elementary and college students alike have been changed through them. “It’s easy for me to connect to people,” says Duncan with a heavy dose of humility. “If I have any gift at all, it’s that I’m a pretty relational person.” It’s this ability to connect and relate, to form and foster relationships, that’s been such a major factor in his success as an administrator and as an educational innovator.

After his 18 years at Jefferson as a principal, Duncan brought those administrative skills to Grace in 2012 when he became director of prison education, a job that brought him to places that differed wildly from his previous work, but leveraged the skills he’s spent his whole life honing to bring great education wherever it’s needed.

When a brand new need for those skills arose this spring, Duncan answered the call. As Grace’s new director of alumni engagement,

In case you didn’t know ...

He’s into mountain bike racing



He performs close up magic tricks for kids



he's bringing his experience and passion to share Grace's mission with people all over the world. And he's excited about his next steps.

"Grace continues to grow and evolve into a magnificent organization that is touching lives all around the world," he says. He's excited to see what the next step in that growth is and knows beyond a shadow of a doubt that it deeply involves the people who once called it home. "Grace played an important role in the people they've become," he says of alumni. He wants to make that message clear, powerful and inviting to the Grace family wherever it is today.

And really, who better than someone who knows how powerful an education can be to lead an effort that will, God willing, bring Lancer alumni everywhere back to their roots? ■



He loves historical biographies



The golf course is his second home



ALUM NOTES

Connecting with
our family of friends

CLASS NOTES

1961

01 Reverend Robert (MDiv 61) and **Claire** (C 61) **Livingston** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 4, 2014. They call Winona Lake IN their home.

Janet (**Hammers** BS 61) **Minnix** retired as president of Women of Grace USA on July 31, 2014, after serving in the office for 17 years. She is now pursuing an MA in Ministry Studies from Grace College with a concentration in women's leadership studies. Janet and husband Odell live in Roanoke VA. Janet is currently a member of the Grace Board of Trustees. janminnix@aol.com

1972

02 John Hook (C 72) received his BS in Aviation Technology from Pacific Western University in 1983 and obtained airline transport ratings in both helicopters and airplanes. He also possesses a Federal Aviation Administration aircraft mechanics license. His wife **Nancy** (**Black** C 72) has an associate of arts degree and an associate of science degree in education. The Hooks have served Mission Aviation Fellowship for 40 years in Indonesia, Africa, South America, Haiti and Afghanistan. Most recently they have trained new missionary pilots to fly and land on the shortest airstrips in the world to take the name of Jesus to those who have never heard it. They have four children, Elisabeth

(Eckert), Estee, Stephen and Thomas. Nampa ID is where the Hooks call home. jhook@maf.org

1979

After 35 years with Encompass World Partners in Argentina, **Alice Peacock** (CERT 79) is retiring from missionary service in South America. She hopes to help with Spanish and refugee ministries at Eagle Creek Grace Brethren Church (Indianapolis IN). Pray for her reentry to the States (August 2015) and for her transition thereafter. alicepeacock264@gmail.com

1983

Dr. Douglas Gaerte (BS 83) was honored at Houghton College this year with its "Excellence in Teaching" award. Dr. Gaerte joined the Houghton faculty in 1988 and is professor of communication while serving as chair of the Department of Communication. He received his master's (1987) and doctorate (1995) from Indiana University. Doug and wife **Phyllis** (**LaRue** BS 94) live in Houghton NY. douglas.gaerte@houghton.edu

Reverend Steve J. Hicks (MDiv 83) earned his Doctor of Ministry Leadership Track from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City MO and is serving as the discipleship/admin pastor at Life Spring Church in Bellevue NE. Steve and wife Paula live in Plattsmouth NE. sjhicks77@msn.com



1985

Eric Hoppstock (BS 85) received the 2015 Murray O. Batten Humanitarian Award from the Michigan Association of Administrators of Special Education during its winter conference. The annual award is given to an outstanding special education administrator who has established compassion, honesty, integrity and trust during his or her career. Eric joined the district in 1987 and holds a master's degree and education specialist degree from Ball State University and serves as Berrien Regional Education Service Agency's assistant superintendent and chief academic officer. Eric helped start the Great Start Readiness program whereby 3,100 students, ages 0-26, receive special education services in Berrien County (MI). Eric and wife Liane have two children Emma (24) and Graham (20) and call Niles MI home. eric.hoppstock@berrienresa.org

1987

Timothy Hamann (BS 87) and Carol Heierman: Married May 3, 2014. The couple resides in Leesburg IN. Tim has been the owner of Male Fashions Co LLC in downtown Warsaw IN since October 2014. malefashionsco@gmail.com

Paul Kozar (MDiv 87, ThM 91) received his MA in Communications from the University of Texas in 2012 and began serving as chaplain in pastoral services at Mission Hospice in Arlington TX in January 2014. He published an article in the "Journal of Health Care Chaplaincy," titled "Competing Discourse Surrounding Primary Caregivers of Hospice Patients." Paul and wife Pamela reside in Cedar Hill TX. paulkozar@sbcglobal.net

1992

Dr. John Foreman (MACSA 92) obtained his PhD through Trinity Theological Seminary and University of New Mexico and has served as superintendent of Mesilla Valley Christian Schools since July 1997. In July 2014, he was appointed executive director for New Mexico Association of Nonpublic Schools, which represents 150 private schools and approximately 20,000 private school students in New Mexico. Prior to his current role, Dr. Foreman served on the NMANS board multiple terms since 1998. John and wife Kathy live in Las Cruces NM with children Caleb (20) and Kara (16). jforeman@mvcsonline.com

2001

Crystal (Quakenbush BS 01) Jones received her BSN from Indiana University-Kokomo in 2006 followed by her master's in Nursing Education from IUK in 2013. Crystal was named program chair for the School of Nursing at Ivy Tech Community College (Wabash IN) in August 2014. quilter620@att.net

2004

Josh (BA 04, MATS 08, MAIR 08) and **Janelle (McCall BA 04) Armstrong** and children Katy (5) and Titus (3) have relocated to Kalamazoo MI where Josh accepted the call to pastor the Reformed Baptist Church of Kalamazoo in February 2015. armstrje@gmail.com

03 Christopher (BS 04) and **Emily (Rummel BS 04) Lofquist**: Bennett Paul, January 22, 2015. Bennett joins siblings Carter (6) and Reed (2) at the Lofquist home in York PA. celofquist@gmail.com

2006

04 Jared (BS 06) and **Megan Hood**: Addilyn May, October 6, 2014. Addilyn was born in Nairobi Kenya where the Hoods minister with Africa Inland Mission. teacheternal@gmail.com

05 James (BA 06) and **Sarah (Hutchens BA 07) Steele**: Lidia "Liddi" Felice, February 15, 2015. Liddi joins siblings Corban (4) and Jaeda (2) at their home in Warsaw IN. theheadheads@gmail.com

1965 Golden Grad Reunion

The Golden Graduate Class of 1965 returned to campus for their 50-year reunion in May where they enjoyed a variety of planned activities in their honor including a welcome reception, campus bus tour and reunion banquet. The celebration was highlighted by their participation in the commencement ceremony alongside the graduating Class of 2015. The Golden Graduates are planning to continue their 50-year celebration over Homecoming 2015, so we hope those of you who couldn't attend in May will join us in September!

Class members pictured in lowest photo are (front row, left to right): **Donalene (Houtby BS 65) Werker, Donna (Grady BS 65) Miller, Joan (Shorb BS 65) Weaver, Judy (Wingate BS 65) Schuster**. Second row: **Anita (Howzdy BS 65) Gardner, Miriam Pacheco (BS 65, MABC 85), Elaine (Barlow BS 65) Gillespie, Patricia (Adcock BS 65) Starrett, Dee (Caldwell BS 65) Neely, Mary Ann (Snyder BS 65) Butt**. Third row: **Evie (Lehman BS 65) Gilbert, Margaret (Anderson BA 65) Mauzy, Karen (Kriegbaum BS 65) Bragg, Jackie (Akers BA 65) Gentry, Janice (Kidder BS 65) Newton, Barb (Reed BS 65) Rosser, Lillian (Thiessen BME 65) Leyenaar, Bob Wright (BA 65, S 67)**. Fourth row: **Roger Peugh (BA 65, BDiv 68, DMin 06), Jan Gilbert (BA 65), Larry Poland (BDiv 65), Tom Miller (BA 65, MDiv 69), Ray Davis (BA 65, MRE 69), Dave Mitchell (BA 65, MDiv 77), Larry Ware (BA 65), Dwight Baker (BA 65, S 67), Dave Neely (BA 66)**.



2008

06 Ronen Kim (DMiss 08) has served as executive director of Mission Coram Deo in Brea CA since September 2012. Ronen and his wife Elianne have been married for 26 years. They live in Brea CA. ronenhkim@gmail.com

2009

07 Nathan (Dick BS 09) and Katie (Snyder BS 10) Dixon: Addison Jean, September 4, 2014. Addison is the couple's first child. The Dixons have relocated to Columbus OH. kateandnate2010@gmail.com

08 Robert (BS 09) and **Erika (Bernheisel BA 10) Lauson:** Reagan Joy, January 13, 2015. Reagan is the couple's first child. Their home is in Lebanon PA, and Erika is a math teacher at Lititz Christian School (Lititz PA). elauson88@gmail.com

2010

09 Brent and Alexandra (Deyoe BA 10) Taylor: Cecilia Rose, September 9, 2014. Cecilia is the couple's first child. alexandra.r.taylor@gmail.com

2012

10 Dan (BS 12) and **Katelyn (Mithoefer BS 12) Ng** and son Nathan (1) have moved from Winona Lake to their new home in North Webster IN. thrive.ng@gmail.com

11 Caleb and Sherilyn (Troyer BS 12) Yoder: Theodore Andrew, November 9, 2014. Theodore is the couple's first child. quillandeaseel@gmail.com

2013

12 Christopher (BS 13) and **Ronae (Biddle BA 12) Cleland:** Charis Anastasia, May 7, 2014. Charis joins Josiah (2) at the Cleland's home in Crawfordsville IN. After serving as interns, Chris and Ronae are now serving full time with Village Missions. mrscl725@yahoo.com

13 Orland and Hannah (Barger BS 13) Dean: Married December 6, 2014. The couple calls Hagerstown MD their home where Hannah is a kindergarten teacher at Grace Academy. banaan09@myactv.net

14 Peter "Will" (BA 13) and Elizabeth (Bennett BA 13) Gross III: Married August 9, 2014. The couple resides in Columbia City IN. willandelizabethgross8.9@gmail.com

2014

Jessica Boren (BA 14) works as a marketing CMS administrator for Red Hat. She now resides in Cary NC. jessyboren@gmail.com

Jacob (BS 14) and **Carly Crone:** Married June 21, 2014. The Crones now call Warsaw IN their home. JacobRCrone@gmail.com

15 Matthew (BS 14) and **Stacey (Cochran C 15) Hankel:** Married May 24, 2014. The couple resides in Warsaw IN where they welcomed daughter Eliza Josephine into their home on April 4, 2015. Eliza is the couple's first child. mjhankel@gmail.com

16 Michael (BA 14) and **Sydney (Pritchard BS 14) Humphrey:** Married April 12, 2014. Michael is an accountant for Deloitte and Touche (Indianapolis IN) while Sydney works for the Brownsburg (IN) Community School

Corporation. Brownsburg IN is the couple's home. sydneyleizabeth.humphrey@gmail.com

17 Trey (BS 14) and **Genevieve (Benson BS 12) Stoll:** Married June 21, 2014. The couple resides in Warsaw IN. treystoll65@gmail.com

Jessica Taylor (BS 14) hosted a solo art exhibit, the Red Light, on March 13 and 15, 2014. The show's theme was intended to raise awareness and funds to fight sex trafficking. Jessica grew up in the Chicago suburbs and is honored to be making a debut with her artwork in a gallery near home. She was recently on display at Lonnie's Arts Gallery in Morris IL and is a resident artist at CLA in Arlington Heights. She plans to move to Philadelphia where she will further pursue her career in the arts. jtaylorartworks@gmail.com, www.facebook.com/jessicataylorartworks



06



08



10



07



09



11

IN MEMORIAM

Fred J. Bechtel (BME 79) went to be with the Lord on March 11, 2015, in Elkhart IN. He married Candace Kain in August 1979 in Plymouth IN. Fred was involved with Nappanee Missionary Church, Elkhart Municipal Band, Maple City Chamber Orchestra, Faith United Methodist Church Quintet and the Nappanee Missionary Church Orchestra. He received the John Phillip Sousa Award. Fred was employed at Brock Bins, Grace Manufacturing and Barefoot Grass Lawn Service. He served as band director at Lakeland Christian Academy for three years and at Grace Brethren Christian Schools for 10 years. From 1997 to present Fred worked in the family business, ChemStation of Northern Indiana, as a driver. Fred is survived by his wife **Candace** (Kain BME 79); two daughters Amanda (Jeremy) Jones of Gahanna OH and Emelie Bechtel of Elkhart IN; his father Glen of North Canton OH; two brothers **Don** (BME 71) (**Donna Botteicher** BME 74) of Akron OH and **Howard** (BME 80) of Canton OH; two sisters **Sallie** (BME 74) (**Bill C 74**) **Hoy**

of Warsaw IN and **Peggy** (BA 80) (Joe) **Toth** of Akron OH; numerous nieces and nephews; and sister-in-law **Judy** (**Jarnagin** BS 70) of Lewis Center OH. He was preceded in death by his mother Dorothy and brother **Robert** (BME 72).

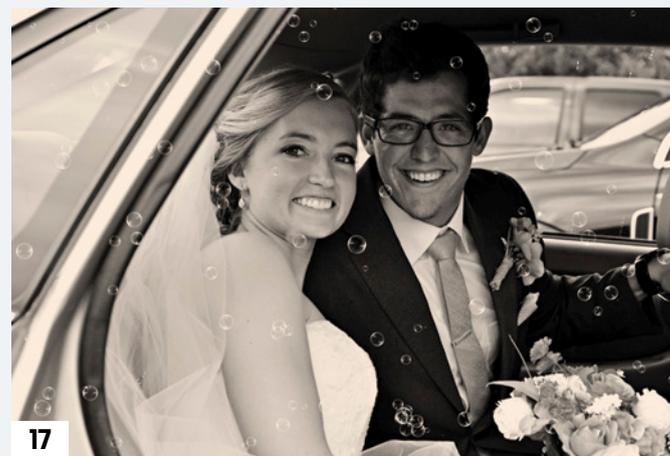
Dr. Robert D. Culver (DTh 42, BD 45, ThM 47, ThD 52) passed away on February 7, 2015, in La Crosse WI. He married Arlene Hoyt on January 29, 1937, in Ashland OH. Arlene passed away on October 26, 1974. Dr. Culver was ordained by the Brethren Church at Harrah WA in 1942 and did post-doctoral theological studies at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and ancient near-east languages at Graduate School of the University of Minnesota. He was an author, pastor and teacher all of his adult life. His career as a professor took him to Grace Theological Seminary (professor of Old Testament and Hebrew), Wheaton College and Graduate School (associate professor of Bible and theology) and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School (professor and chairman of theology). He was annual director of Near-

east School of Archaeology at Jerusalem in 1962 and was a visiting lecturer at schools in Canada, several states in the U.S., Jordan, Hong Kong, the Netherlands and Argentina. Among his several publications, perhaps best known are: "The Life of Christ," "A Biblical View of Civil Government," "Daniel and the Latter Days" and the section on "Daniel" in the Wycliffe Commentary. On November 22, 1975, Robert was married to Celeste Knipmeyer in Wheaton IL. Since 1977 they lived in rural Houston County MN, busy writing and publishing several books related to the Christian life and doctrine. Dr. Culver is survived by wife Celeste; son Keith (Sharon) of Stewartville MN; daughter Lorraine Culver of Houston MN; daughter-in-law Lyrle Culver of Fort Pierce FL; seven grandchildren; one granddaughter-in-law; sixteen great-grandchildren; three sisters; and two brothers.

Charles R. Doyen went to meet his Savior on December 6, 2014. Charles was a Grace Schools Board Trustee from September 1977 to August 1990. Upon graduation from high school, he was employed by J.C. Penney

Company and then in 1943 was drafted into the U.S. Army. After being wounded while in Germany, he was offered a medical discharge; however, he chose to remain on Occupational Duty. Along with various Army medals, he received a Bronze Star. Upon discharge from the Army, he returned to his position at J.C. Penney. Charles then received several college degrees in banking, and after 28 years in the financial industry, he retired with the title of vice president. Charles is survived by wife Dorothy of 63 years; sister Vivian Chitwood; daughter Beverly (Mike) McMurtry; son Douglas (Lana) Doyen; and three grandsons Justin, Cary and Brian.

Thomas "Tom" J. McDairmant (S 66) went home to be with the Lord on February 27, 2015. Tom was a 1955 graduate of Brethren High School in Long Beach CA and continued his education at California Poly before studying at Grace Theological Seminary from 1965 to 1966. In 1966 Tom went to the Central African Republic as a missionary mechanic for seven years. In 1976 he founded Tom McDairmant Auto Service in



Warsaw IN and then expanded to Ab & Tom's Auto Care where he worked until his passing. He was a resident of Kosciusko County (IN) for the past 41 years. Tom was married to **Gracia Ann (Kashishian C 76)** for 56 years. Tom is survived by sons **Dan (C 80)** (**Diann Baker BS 82**), Jim (Stephanie) and **David (C 07)**; daughters **Nancy (C 78)** (Jerry Scott, **Margaret (C 78)** (**Nelson MDiv 91**) **Lin**, Anne Marie (Robert) Stevenson and **Gracia Elaine (BS 06)** and her fiancé A. J. Lozier; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Joseph E. Mogle (BA 65, S 68) of Lincoln NE passed away on December 12, 2014. He would have been a member of the Golden Graduate Class of 1965 honored at Grace's 2015 commencement. He is survived by wife **Miriam (Shufelt C 64)**; daughters Tina (Robin) Gould, and Tammy (Kevin) Wheat; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and his brother Robert.

Dr. James B. Mulkey (MDiv 57) went to be with the Lord on April 10, 2015. He lived a life of fruitful ministry as a missionary with Greater Europe Mission in France. He also helped launch Campus Crusade for Christ-Europe's ministry of evangelistic training for laymen as well as its French ministry where he led French seminars in Brussels, Paris,

Geneva, Frankfurt and Amsterdam. From 1972 to 1981 Dr. Mulkey served as coordinator of strategy and planning for CCC-E as well as regional director of the French-speaking areas of Europe. He also facilitated a network of evangelical outreaches in the Dallas/Fort Worth TX area. He was married for 60 years to wife Imogene who survives. Also surviving are their children Grace (Larry) Harper and Robert and their families.

William "Bill" Reich (MDiv 71) met his Savior on January 31, 2015. He was a missionary in Ecuador for almost 26 years and taught at Rio Grande Bible Institute for two-and-a-half years. He later worked in the lawn and garden department of a hardware store and then at a credit union. Bill taught an adult Bible fellowship, served on a missions committee and was an elder. He is survived by wife Carolyn; grown children Robert, Rebecca and Rachel; and six grandchildren.

Jennifer L. Rohrer (C 91) went to be with the Lord on January 3, 2015. After attending Grace she earned her bachelor's degree at University of Evansville. She was a special education teacher at New Horizons in Marion IN. A member of Pioneer Faith Evangelical Church, Jennifer enjoyed working with children. She also enjoyed beading, making jewelry and

writing stories for her nieces and nephew. Jennifer is survived by her parents James and Evelyn; brother Shad (Kristi); and nephew and nieces.

Rev. Glenn E. Saunders (BDiv 58) of Cape Coral FL, formerly of Ashley OH, passed away on January 12, 2015. Glenn was a pastor for 45 years and then continued to serve as pulpit supply, in nursing home ministry and as a school teacher. He is survived by wife Jennifer and sons Jonathan and Joseph.

Rev. Lester O. Smitley (BDiv 52) of Palmyra PA went home to be with the Lord on February 26, 2015. He was husband to Marianne (Bingaman) who died on March 20, 2012. He was a member of Grace Brethren Church in Palmyra PA. Lester is survived by son Lawrence (Dottie); daughters Dawn and M. Fran (Mark) Fortney; sister Iona (Paul) Zuercher; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Helen Jean "Jeanie" (Swallen) Snell, beloved wife of **Rev. William "Bill" Snell (BA 55, MDiv 58)**, passed away on February 10, 2015. Jeanie spent her life serving others as wife, mother, church secretary, vacation Bible school director, junior

church and Sunday school master teacher, church organist and pianist. She also gave private piano lessons to hundreds of students. Jeanie and Bill were married for 60 years and began their ministry journey in Needham MA and then in churches in Meyersdale and Martinsburg PA where they served for 22 years. After moving to Warsaw IN in 1990, Bill served Grace Brethren North American Missions while Jeanie cared for her bed-bound mother and also served as author and editor of Serving My Master (SMM) notebooks and lessons for girls ages 5-18. In 2000 they moved to Columbus OH where Bill serves on the pastoral care team of Grace Polaris Church. She is survived by husband Bill; daughters **Paula (BS 79, C 10)** (**G. Stephen BS 94**) **Popenfoose** and Martha (Craig) Miller; son **Mark (BS 83)** (**Robyn Canady AS 81**); grandchildren **Jon (BS 07)** (**Megan (DeRenzo C 05)**) **Popenfoose, Joel (BS 07)** (**Jessica Hicks BS 06**) **Popenfoose**, Crystal Lynn (Jamison) Lett, John Eichelberger III and Amber Snell; seven great-grandchildren; and brother William R. (Joan) Swallen.

Marilyn Rose (Shoemaker BS 58) **Winter** entered her Savior's presence on April 17, 2015. She was fond of saying, "You can write in the skies: God is faithful." Marilyn

Grace Gals Reunion from the Classes of '70, '71 and '72



On April 24, 2015, Grace Alumni Engagement welcomed a group of women from the classes of 1970-1972. Months prior to the reunion, **Nancy (Soule BA 70)** **Damer** and **Colleen (Baum BA 71)** **Teran** gathered a group of nearly 20 women who were nicknamed the "Grace Gals." Women traveled from California, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Washington and Georgia for this special event. The ladies relived their Alpha Dining Hall experience by enjoying a lunch together and then went on a guided bus tour of campus and Winona Lake narrated by **Dr. Terry White (BME 64)**. For the rest of the weekend, the ladies had dinner at Boathouse Restaurant (Winona Lake), visited the Village at Winona shops and stayed up late talking, sharing and laughing with each other. The Alumni Engagement staff was honored to host these special women and encourages all alumni to consider creating their own spontaneous reunion. To view photos from the "Grace Gals" reunion, visit www.grace.edu/gracegals.

Pictured from left to right are **Colleen (Baum BA 70)** **Teran**, **Terrie (Beron BS 71)** **Gates**, **Karen (Grove BS 70)** **Bowling**, **Maxine (Peugh BM 70)** **Currie**, **Jackie (Frushour BA 71)** **Thompson**, **Sharon (Bryant BS 70)** **Obregon**, **Nancy (Soule BA 70)** **Damer**, **Paula (Leistner BA 70)** **Reeves**, **Linda Kline (BA 70)**, **Patsy (Scofield BA 70)** **Lambert**, **Bambi (Smith BA 70)** **Wilson**, **Jeri (Willson BS 70)** **Mahnensmith**, **Barb (Hobert BS 72)** **Summers**, **Judy Rae (Thompson BA 70)** **Firebaugh**, **Marilyn (Emch BA 70)** **Miller**, **Charlene (Bess BA 70)** **Brumbaugh** and **Joyce (Williams BA 71)** **Taylor**. Not pictured are **Cyndi (Rogers BS 70)** **Parman** and **Jane (Cooper BA 71)** **Teavan**.

loved teaching fifth grade for one year at Milford Elementary School (IN). She was married to husband **Charles "Chuck"** (BA 57, S 59) for 57 years. In 1959 they were called to serve as recording engineer and secretary with Missionary Tapes, Inc., in Altadena CA, providing language broadcasts to missionary radio stations overseas. In 1967 Chuck was called to pastor Harrah Grace Brethren Church in Harrah WA where they served together for 25 years. Chuck resigned in 1995, and the Winters made their home for part of the following year in Indiana until they moved to Sunnyside WA later that year. She is survived by husband Chuck; sons **Brian** (C 79) (Tammy) and **Stephen** (C 84); eight grandchildren including **Anna** (Winter BS 12) (Dusty) **Pianalto**; one great-grandson; one great-granddaughter; four brothers; and daughter-in-law **Beth** (C 86).

ANY NEWS?

SUBMIT AN ALUM NOTE TO 2|8|9

Maybe it's a new job, ministry or retirement. Maybe you've written a book or received an award. Maybe you've found the love of your life or you've become a parent for the first time (or the seventh time)! Tell us the latest news in your life at www.grace.edu/alumnotes and choose to publish it as an Alum Note in an upcoming edition of 2|8|9. You can also submit a note by emailing it to alumni@grace.edu.

www.grace.edu/alumnotes

JOIN US ON
facebook

www.facebook.com/GraceAlumniCommunity

Join us on Facebook to stay connected with former classmates and friends, share your news, find out what's happening at Grace and get the latest on upcoming alumni events.



Give a Gift that Gives Back.

A charitable gift annuity is a simple contract between you and Grace that offers a tax-advantaged way to provide for income during retirement. In the future your gift will provide support for Grace's mission. You can begin to receive income right away or at a predetermined future date.

BENEFITS WOULD INCLUDE

- + Steady, guaranteed lifetime payments
- + Charitable income tax deduction
- + Reduction of capital gains tax
- + Future support for Grace College & Seminary

GRACE
COLLEGE &
SEMINARY

WWW.GRACE.EDU

Call to speak to Director of Planned Giving Greg Weimer about the year-end tax benefits of a legacy gift or email him at weimergd@grace.edu

866.448.3472



GRACE COLLEGE HOMECOMING

SEPTEMBER 25-26, 2015

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

▶ 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Registration, Upper Concourse Entrance, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center
.....

Check in when you arrive to receive your welcome packet and the tickets for the events to which you RSVP'd.

▶ 9-10:30 a.m.

Alumni Welcome Reception & Coffee Bar, Alumni Hospitality Suite in the Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center *
.....

▶ 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Homecoming Chapel and Alumni Awards Presentation, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center
.....

▶ 1-5 p.m.

Art Exhibit, Mount Memorial Art Gallery, Second Floor
.....

▶ 2-5 p.m.

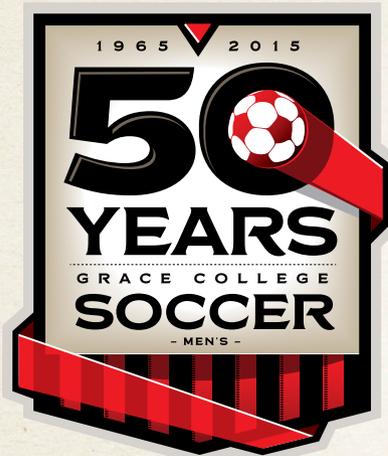
The Winona History Center and Billy Sunday Home
.....

The Winona History Center museum and Billy Sunday family home are both open for tours. For more information and a sneak peek, visit www.winonahistorycenter.com.

▶ 2:30 p.m.

Campus and Winona Lake Bus Tour, McClain Parking Lot *
.....

Come join us for a tour of the Grace College & Seminary campus and Winona Lake with Dr. Terry White (BME 64), author of "Winona at 100: Third Wave Rising."



▶ 6 p.m.

50th Anniversary Soccer Celebration, Rodeheaver Auditorium ++
.....

All Lancer soccer players from 1965 through present are invited to come celebrate 50 amazing years of competitive soccer at Grace College!

▶ 7:30 p.m.

GOAL Reunion Dessert, Westminster Hall, Rainbow Room ++
.....

Join Dr. Steve Grill (BA 70) and other GOAL professors for dessert and a time of celebration.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

▶ 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

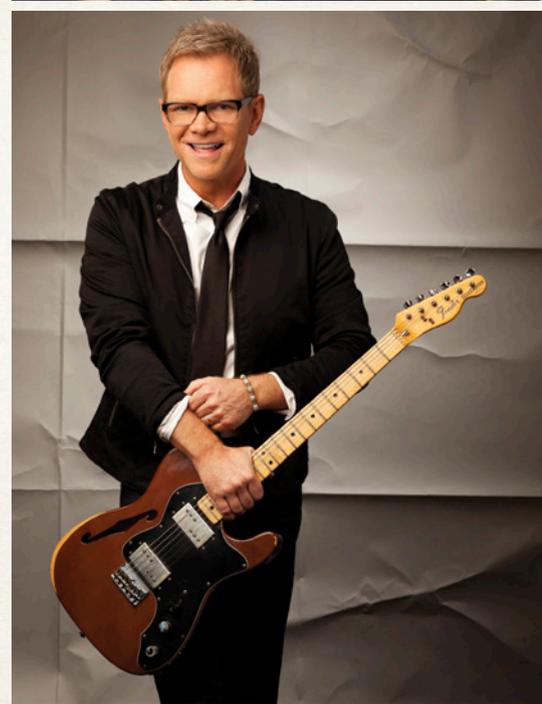
Registration, Miller Athletic Complex
.....

Check in when you arrive to receive your welcome packet and the tickets for the events to which you RSVP'd.

▶ 8:30 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast, Alpha Dining Hall *+
.....

Join many of your favorite professors at the Pancake Breakfast.



▶ **9 a.m.**
Lancer Athletic Hall of Fame Breakfast, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center *+
.....

All alumni and friends are invited to come celebrate the former athletes and supporters of Grace Athletics who are being inducted into the Hall of Fame. ++

▶ **10 a.m.-12 p.m.**
The Mike Grill Tennis Alumni Tournament, Miller Athletic Complex *
.....

▶ **10 a.m.-2 p.m.**
Art Exhibit, Mount Memorial Art Gallery, Second Floor
.....

▶ **10:30 a.m.**
Grace Cross-Country Varsity Race, Miller Athletic Cross-Country Course *
.....

▶ **11 a.m.**
Softball Red/Black Scrimmage, Miller Athletic Complex *
.....

▶ **11:30 a.m.**
Men's Alumni Basketball Game, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center *
.....

▶ **12 p.m.**
Lancer Alumni Baseball Game, Miller Athletic Complex *
.....

▶ **12-2 p.m.**
The Grace Family Fall Festival, Miller Athletic Complex
.....

Come out to enjoy a fall festival designed for the whole family, with food, music, bounce houses, corn hole, face painting and so much more. Then get ready to cheer on the men's soccer team!

▶ **12-2 p.m.**
Tailgate BBQ, Miller Athletic Complex **
.....

▶ **12:45 p.m.**
Photo of All Soccer Alumni with Current Team, Miller Soccer Field
.....

▶ **2 p.m.**
Men's Soccer Game (versus Indiana Wesleyan University), Miller Athletic Complex
.....

Enjoy Crossroad League Men's Soccer action at the newly renovated soccer field!

▶ **5 p.m.**
Homecoming Banquet, Rodeheaver Auditorium **+
.....

Whether you're celebrating your class reunion or want to spend dinner reconnecting with classmates, this banquet is for you. President Bill Katip (BA 74) will also be sharing updates on Grace College & Seminary.

▶ **8:30 p.m.**
Steven Curtis Chapman Concert, Wagon Wheel Theatre **+
.....

Tickets are limited, so RSVP soon at www.grace.edu/homecoming2015.

▶ **8:30 p.m.**
Nocturnal 6 Adventure Race, Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center **+
.....

Come out for a family-friendly night expedition, where you'll explore places you've never seen in Winona Lake. Your tour will take you on a three-to-four-mile trip through woods, open fields, neighborhoods and over obstacles, all in complete darkness. Bring flashlights, costumes, reflective gear, friends and family. More details soon at www.metzgeroutdoors.com and www.grace.edu/homecoming2015.

Class Reunions *

1965: 50 years, 1970: 45 years, 1975: 40 years, 1980: 35 years, 1985: 30 years, 1990: 25 years, 1995: 20 years, 2000: 15 years, 2005: 10 years, 2010: 5 years

There will be tables reserved for each class reunion during the Homecoming Banquet on Sat., Sept. 26, in Rodeheaver Auditorium. Some classes also have planned gatherings in addition to the Banquet. Check www.grace.edu/homecoming2015 and follow "Grace Alumni Community" on Facebook for the most recent reunion information.

Maybe you're in between Homecoming events, or have some downtime one morning — take advantage of what's happening in Winona Lake over the Homecoming 2015 weekend. The town has really changed over the years, and there are many artisan shops and festivities to enjoy. Visit www.villageatwinona.com or follow the "Town of Winona Lake" Facebook page for details.

Seminary Alumni:

There is a gathering in the works for all Seminary alumni during Homecoming weekend. Check www.grace.edu/homecoming2015 for up-to-date information.

TO RSVP AND FIND COMPLETE DETAILS, INCLUDING COSTS VISIT:

www.grace.edu/homecoming2015

* RSVP required + Fee to attend ++ RSVP according to the instructions on your invitation

**GRACE COLLEGE
& SEMINARY**

200 Seminary Drive
Winona Lake, IN 46590

[Address Service Requested]

NON-PROFIT ORG
US POSTAGE
PAID
GRACE COLLEGE

GRACE COLLEGE
HOMECOMING
SEPTEMBER 25-26, 2015

**STEVEN CURTIS
CHAPMAN
IN CONCERT**

SAT., SEPT. 26, 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS ARE LIMITED. RSVP SOON AT
WWW.GRACE.EDU/HOMECOMING2015



WAGON WHEEL
CENTER FOR THE ARTS

