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Alumni, students, faculty and staff gathered together to celebrate Alpha's 50th anniversary.



Athletic Director Chad Briscoe (right), wife Jamie and kids Kate and Kinley catch a photo with Sir Red (center) at the Family Fall Festival.



The crowd works to stay dry at the Men's Soccer game. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Amy Collett, Hannah Brown, Kali Miller, Jael Murillo and Ashton Ali; (second row, left to right) Gabriel Shennum, Aaron Crabtree (BA 99), Theodore Crabtree and Sarah Crabtree (BS 99); (back row, left to right) Joseph Cuellar and Marc Baldwin.



The "No Name Quartet" performs at the Homecoming Banquet in Rodeheaver. Pictured (left to right) are Tim Yocum (BS 84), Bob Jackson (BS 91), Jeff Secaur (BS 81, S 84) and Mike Yocum (BS 79).



President Bill Katip (BA 74) talks with attendees at the Homecoming Banquet.

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GRACE COLLEGE & SEMINARY **ALUMNI AWARDS**

GRACE COLLEGE & SEMINARY PRESENTED ITS 2014 ALUMNI AWARDS AT THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING CELEBRATION.

Greg Dosmann (BS 85) was chosen as the Alumni of the Year Award recipient, which is given in recognition of alumni who have enhanced Grace's mission, reputation or campus morale, and who represent the school with professionalism, enthusiasm and dedication.

Stephen Copeland (BS 11) was given the Young Alumni of the Year Award, which is given in recognition of Grace's alumni who have made significant contributions to society and/or have made significant professional advancements in their career less than 10 years since their graduation.

Janine Zeltwanger (BS 85) was presented with the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, which is given in recognition of alumni who have exhibited Christian leadership and who have displayed extraordinary service to the increased welfare of Grace.

The honorees were recognized at the Celebration of Grace dinner on Oct. 2 and at Homecoming Chapel on Oct. 3.



We invite you to submit nominees for the 2015 Alumni Awards at www.grace.edu/alumni/awards.



GREGORY B. DOSMANN — ALUMNI OF THE YEAR AWARD RECIPIENT

Greg Dosmann joined Edward Jones in 1987, and within 10 years he attended the Managing Partners' Conference, an honor reserved for the top 350 of the firm's more than 13,000 financial advisors. In 1997, Dosmann was named a principal and moved to the firm's headquarters to serve as the area leader for the western United States and British Columbia. In January 2004, he assumed responsibility for marketing individual retirement plans and education savings plans in the retirement plan marketing department. Dosmann joined the field support team in 2014 and now serves as a principal in branch training's field support department. Dosmann was elected in 2013 to the Grace Board of Trustees and serves on the Financial Affairs and Compliance Commission.

"We are extremely proud of Greg's recognition and are not surprised, given his long and illustrious career with Edward Jones. He was extremely successful serving the needs of our clients in New Baltimore and Alma, Mich., for 10 years, and he's been a valued member of our headquarter's management team since 1997. Over his 27-year career at Edward Jones, Greg has certainly embodied all that he learned while a student at Grace, representing the institution with professionalism, enthusiasm and dedication."

— **Jim Weddle**, Managing Partner, Edward Jones

STEPHEN M. COPELAND — YOUNG ALUMNI OF THE YEAR AWARD RECIPIENT

Stephen Copeland is a writer for The Core Media Group, a book publishing company based in Charlotte, N.C., and a staff writer and columnist at Sports Spectrum Magazine, a national faith-based sports publication. Copeland co-authored "The Jersey Effect" with former Indianapolis Colts punter Hunter Smith and "Finally Free" with New York Jets quarterback Michael Vick. Copeland and The Core Media Group are expecting two more books to come out in the next six months, including a parenting book he co-authored with Steve and Lorri Zeller, parents of Indiana basketball stars Luke Zeller, Tyler Zeller and Cody Zeller. Copeland worked in Grace's Sports Information Office during the four years he attended Grace and received several awards for his athletic stories through CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America).

"We are honored to have Stephen Copeland as the author for our book on parenting. He is an articulate, polite, informed and motivated young man. More importantly than his career skills is the fact that Stephen is a great person. He has firm spiritual roots and has a genuine care for others. We strongly believe that the Lord has put Stephen in our path, and we count this as one of our many blessings. We consider Stephen a member of our family. He has made our life better!"

— **Steve & Lorri Zeller and family**, parents of basketball stars Tyler, Luke and Cody Zeller

JANINE L. ZELTWANGER — ALUMNI DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENT

Janine Zeltwanger is a senior financial advisor and principal in Ronald Blue & Co.'s Indianapolis office, where she advises clients on financial, estate and tax planning, manages their investments and develops philanthropic strategies. Zeltwanger recently completed 15 years of service on the Grace Board of Trustees, where she served on the Executive Committee and the Student Affairs Commission. As a former Grace athlete, Zeltwanger attends as many Grace athletic events as her schedule will allow and finds ways to invest in and support current student-athletes. At the beginning of the women's volleyball and basketball seasons, Zeltwanger asks the players to fill out 3x5 cards with prayer requests, and she prays through the cards during the year. Zeltwanger also comes to Winona Lake for the week of Welcome Weekend to assist the Student Affairs office as it gets ready to receive the incoming freshman class.

"Janine's years of service to the Board of Trustees, and specifically, to the Student Affairs Commission have been invaluable to me as an administrator. Her commitment to Grace is evident, and yet, it is the ways in which she loves and cares for employees and students that have made the biggest impact. Our team has benefited immensely from her generosity."

— **Dr. Jim Swanson**, Vice President for Academic and Student Services, Grace College & Seminary



President Bill Katip gives an address at this year's Homecoming Banquet.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dr. Bill Katip

Dear Grace alumni, parents, friends and supporters,

Wow! What a “bountiful” first year I’ve experienced as president of Grace. God’s blessings can be seen everywhere.

For example, did you know that this fall 475 new freshmen and transfers started at Grace, the largest incoming class to date? We’ve now reached an all-time enrollment high of nearly 2,200!

Even though this has been a year of pretty substantial changes, God’s provision has brought in sufficient revenues and gift income, enabling us to finish the last fiscal year in the black with a small surplus. We’re so grateful for your generous outpouring of financial support.

Our recent tuition reduction announcement, “A Measure of Grace,” has been received with growing enthusiasm. We’re delivering on our commitment to find and implement strategies that will make college more affordable for families and students while holding fast to a faith-based, excellent education.

We’ve been blessed by a wealth of new physical improvements as well. Our soccer field now has lights, new dugouts, new bleachers and new turf. We’ve built the marvelous 80-person Lancer Lofts townhouse residence hall at the corner of King’s Highway and Seventh Street. Our science students have new microscopes and other new equipment, including some amazing new 3-D printers. The remodeled west end of the Gordon Recreation Center now houses beautiful new offices for our health and counseling services, campus safety and sport management programs.

God has also bountifully blessed us with good staff and faculty. Three new senior administrators (Dr. John Lillis, Paul Blair and Drew Flamm) have joined our executive leadership team, and we’ve welcomed some wonderful new teaching faculty and support staff.

But the blessings aren’t only physical. Fifty students now attend a voluntary weekly prayer meeting, which has sprung up on campus. Our chapel services are spiritually rich and as encouraging as ever. Our athletic teams are doing well. There’s optimism, there’s fresh enthusiasm, and there’s a strong sense of purpose everywhere you go on campus.

We don’t deserve any of these blessings. It’s all by God’s grace. Along with the choirmaster David, we claim Psalm 13:6 as our praise: “I will sing to the Lord, because he has dealt bountifully with me.”

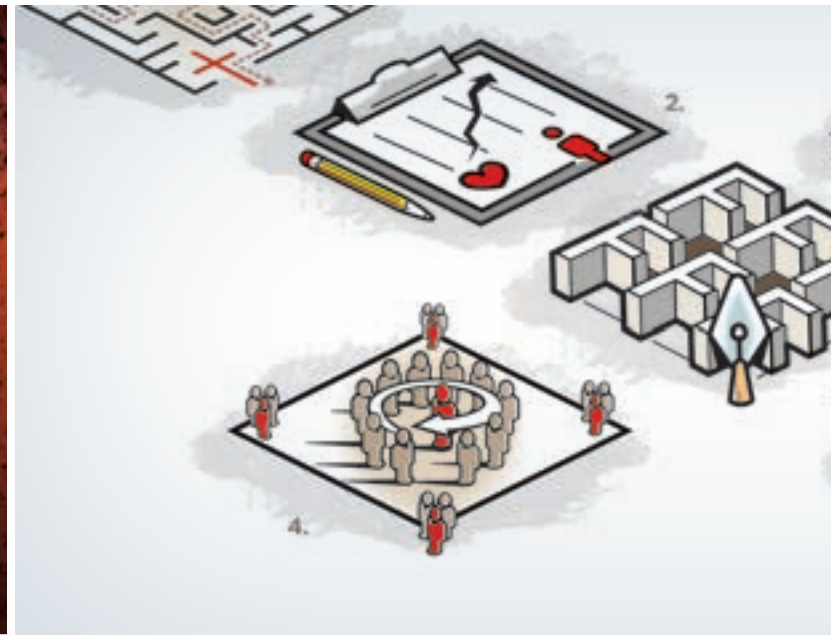
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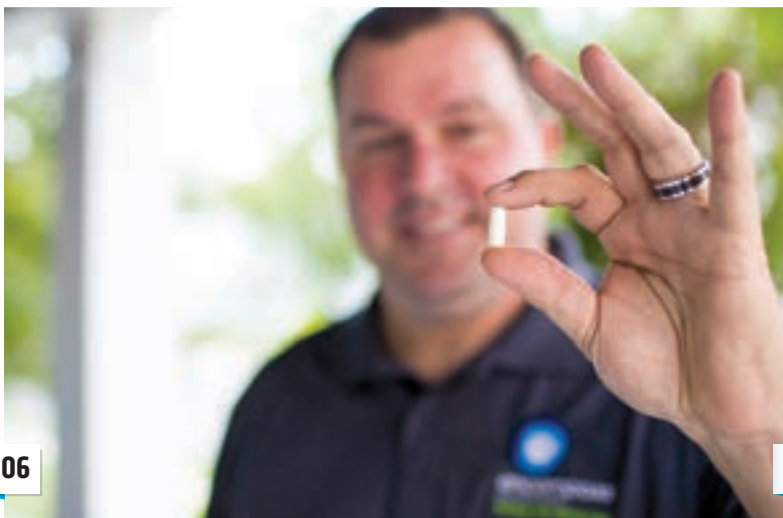
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William J. Katip, Ph.D. (BA 74) | President

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10 Annual Report

The financial numbers are in for the 2013–14 fiscal year, and there are countless results to celebrate. We hit the highlights, including enrollment numbers, donor growth, newly elected board members and much more.

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We've got a big — and fantastic — announcement on how Grace is making faith-based, excellent college education more affordable. Imagine lower tuition, free rental books, an annual discount and no tuition increases while enrolled. Dreams do come true.

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This fall, Grace unveiled its new mascot "Sir Red." Find out more about his state-of-the-art armor, his ability to shield Grace's home court and some of his favorite foods — including Bethel burgers and Spring Arbor rolls.

23 From Obstacles to Options

After working 18 years in manufacturing, Serena Case (BS 14) wanted something more out of life, and she found it through Grace's GOAL program and mentorship relationships with her professors. Now a job she'd only dared to dream about is hers.

26 Spiritual Transformation

See how the Student Affairs office at Grace doesn't make one choice, or launch one initiative, or hire one person or create one environment that isn't purposeful in inviting the Holy Spirit to transform students' lives.



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On The Cover

Pictured are Grace students at the Lancer Lofts residence hall (from left to right) Katie Brueck, Judson Yoder, Morgan Barclay, Kaitlin Thompson, Drew Perrin, Brittany Ellis, Rachel Elsner, Alexandra Sanford and Cody Koontz.

What's In A Name?

Two Eight & Nine references Ephesians 2: 8–9, the verses upon which Grace College and Seminary were founded. "For it is by grace 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."

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BOUNTIFUL

Bountiful is our theme for the fall issue of 2|8|9, but it might as well be the theme for this whole season of favor at Grace College & Seminary.

It's a fitting word to describe this eventful year of blessing. But it's in the word's Anglo-French roots that we find the real gem in this word. You see, "bountiful" means "**a bonus good**."

Let's think about the story of **Elizabeth**, one of the first people on the scene of the New Testament.

The mother of John the Baptist was a woman of stature and means. Elizabeth lacked nothing. She was, after all, the wife of Zechariah, a temple priest. Despite the family's prominence and pay grade, Elizabeth suffered the severe poverty of barrenness. Even in her old age she wanted children. Though barren and grieved, she was never bitter toward God. She kept her focus on Him and recognized His hand of blessing in her life.

In characteristic fashion, God supplanted her barrenness with a blessing — a child in the 11th hour of her life; a child who would prepare the way for the coming Messiah. Knowing this, isn't it fitting that Elizabeth's name means "My God is bountiful"? Her blessing was in her full womb. But her **bonus good** was her worship of the Giver.

Imagine discovering a small, unexpected and anonymous gift perfectly wrapped with your name clearly on it — just waiting for you when you get home. You'll agree, gifts are almost always good. But it isn't enough to just receive something, because there is so much added value in knowing who sent it. The **bonus good** is when you eventually discover the giver and the accompanying flood of relational associations.

Somewhere beyond abundance, beyond acquiring and stockpiling, the idea of "bountiful" implies an extra measure of goodness at work inherent to the giver. Bountiful implies a giver who has given richly.

Following God's lead, I like to "lavish" on my wife and my kids on occasion. (I like "lavish" so much better than "spoil.") And when I do, sometimes they respond as if I've gone overboard. I remind them that extravagance is never wasted on extraordinary love — if only to occasionally demonstrate the way God "so loved us."

Won't you join me throughout this issue and even through the entire autumn season giving praise to God for His gifts? Actually, Thanksgiving needs to be a 365-day holiday. Our God is truly that **bountiful**.



A stylized, handwritten signature in white ink.

Kevin Sterner (C 94) | Editor-in-Chief



By Andrew Jones (BA 11)

REMEMBERING FRIENDS: GAMMA TOWNHOUSE GETS A NEW NAME

Generosity helps make Grace what it is. Over the years, countless people have come alongside the school, supporting it in friendship with their time, service and financial support.

But this year, two people in particular have risen to the top of the list of friends Grace is thankful to and for: Karl and Evelyn Kauffman.

Evelyn was a close friend of former Grace President Dr. Ron Manahan (MDiv 70, ThM 77, ThD 82) and his wife Barbara (C 86). They used to visit her in Berne, Ind., the town where Kauffman and her husband attended the Bethel Brethren Church (FGBC). Her death last year marked the parting of a great friend and an avid supporter of the college and seminary.

Though Mr. Kauffman passed away in the 1980s, Dr. Manahan remembers Evelyn fondly. “Every time my wife and I were in her home she welcomed us warmly,” he says. “She always wanted to know how we were doing and was interested in our lives. She cared about others and prayed for them.”

But those visits became more meaningful to Grace than anyone could have ever imagined.

Her appreciation for the Manahans’ kindness and her love for Grace prompted Evelyn Kauffman to name the school as a

recipient of her estate. Additionally, it was settled that, when the Kauffman estate gift was made, the then recently rebuilt Gamma Nu townhouse would be named after the couple.

Evelyn passed away last November, and earlier this year, Grace College & Seminary received a \$2 million dollar estate gift from the Kauffmans. The money is being used to help Grace do what it does best: offer a world-class, biblically based higher education at unbelievably competitive rates.

Grace desires to remember the Kauffmans just as much as they remembered Grace in their final arrangements. The school has therefore officially renamed the former Gamma Nu Townhouse according to Mrs. Kauffman’s wishes. The Karl and Evelyn Kauffman Hall has been dedicated with a sign honoring the couple’s friendship with Grace; it now stands proudly outside the residence hall.

Dr. Manahan sees the renaming as an appropriate and meaningful act of appreciation and thankfulness. “Naming the building after Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman is a noble way of reminding all of us — and generations to come — to honor and thank God for donors like the Kauffmans,” says Dr. Manahan. “Evelyn was a good friend, and she will be missed, but never forgotten.”



LOVE SUPPLEMENTS ALL

by Andrew Jones (BA 11)



IT HAS BECOME AN ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO A PLACE THAT REPRESENTS ONE OF HIS GREATEST JOYS AND AT THE SAME TIME, SOME OF THE MOST BREATHTAKING AND HEARTBREAKING SCENES HE'LL NEVER FORGET.

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Dr. Terrance Waggoner (C 82) heads back to Ethiopia at least once every year since he and his wife adopted their daughter five years ago. Despite the desperate and stark condition of the environments he encounters, he tries to bring one of his kids with him as often as he can. He wants them to experience the culture firsthand, to let it impact their worldview and concept of compassion forever.

The picture he paints is haunting. "We went to this government-run orphanage," recalls Dr. Waggoner. "In this one room of 50 babies, you could only hear one baby crying. All of the 49 other babies just lay there silently. So Logan, my 20-year-old son, asked the caretakers, 'Why is there only one baby crying?' And they said, 'Well, that baby's just been here for a day. All the other ones have no one to hold or care for them. They're all cried out.'"

At this point, Dr. Waggoner pauses to contain his emotions, takes a breath and struggles to continue. "I can't sleep at night sometimes," he says through tears. "It's hard."

Needless to say, adoption has changed the Waggoner's lives. Their daughter, five-year-old Anna Tihun — her Ethiopian name — Waggoner, has compelled her father to show as much love as humanly possible to unloved children all around the world.

Most people would recognize Dr. Waggoner for his successful chiropractic practice in northern Indiana. But themes of adoption, innovative provision and creative entrepreneurship are even stronger undercurrents in his life, forces that have given birth to a simple but revolutionary idea.

Encompass Nutrients started one morning when Dr. Waggoner burst into his nephew Aaron Waggoner's (BS 00) office with an idea. As a chiropractor, Dr. Waggoner sells multiple nutrient supplements to his patients. But one day an inquisitive customer forced him to entirely rethink what he was selling. "Why do I have to take seven expensive supplements?" a frustrated patient wanted to know. "Why can't there be just one?" Never one to balk at possibility, Dr. Waggoner considered this question at face value and found the nutrient sales model used by his practice needing reinvention. In quick succession, this valid

customer frustration turned into an exciting business opportunity. Dr. Waggoner wanted to invent, market and sell an all-in-one nutrient and then give the money to organizations that help orphanages and child-rescue initiatives worldwide. It was a way to integrate his practice, his knowledge of health supplements and his passion for orphans. It would also be the only business of its kind in the world.

Fast-acting opportunist that Dr. Waggoner is, a few days later, the company had a name, a tax ID and a solid launchpad. As of early September, seven months after the product hit store shelves, Encompass Nutrients had over six-figures in sales, sky-high hopes and limitless growth potential. They give 80 percent of their profit to organizations caring for orphaned and vulnerable children, and Dr. Waggoner is not afraid to invest his own funds in what he believes will not just change lives, but save them.



Dr. Terrance Waggoner (left) is the founder of Encompass Nutrients, and his nephew Aaron Waggoner (right) serves as the company's vice president.

The future of Encompass is now as bright as its vision. Aaron Waggoner is in close contact with at least 20 locations across the country that are eager to have this unique supplement on their shelves. "I think that Encompass is going to grow exponentially," he says. And with plans to implement a system that will give online promoters a sales commission, Waggoner hopes that the word about Encompass will spread quickly and effectively.

"Dr. Waggoner came in and told me, 'My goal is to make five dollars a bottle and sell two million bottles a month,'" Aaron Waggoner, vice president of Encompass Nutrients, said with a chuckle. "He shoots for the stars, and often hits them! I've never met anybody who works as hard as he does."

This Indiana chiropractor's passion for orphans goes all the way back to his childhood. Dr. Waggoner grew up attending the Grace Brethren Chapel in Fremont, Ohio, with five biological siblings. Each child attended Grace College at least one year. After his older brothers left for college, the Waggoner family hosted at least 16 kids at different times, one of whom his parents adopted when she was 21. "I grew up with a heartbeat for fostering kids," says Dr. Waggoner whose parents began what is now a multi-generational trend.

The family adoption bug has been contagious. Dr. Waggoner's adopted sister Robin Crosby (Waggoner) Miller and her husband adopted from China, and now Aaron Waggoner and his wife are also securing full adoption rights for their son, Ty, a two-year-old from Thailand. The couple is already in the process of providing Ty a sister from Thailand as well. Aaron points to his uncle as being a source of inspiration and information during the difficult process of overseas adoption. "A lot of people are scared to go down that road because there are so many unknowns, but it definitely helps when you know people who have been through it," Aaron said.

Not only has Dr. Waggoner been through the adoption process, he's co-founded Village to Village International, an organization helping families find the information and the funds they need to adopt children from all over the world. Visit their website (www.villagetovillageintl.com) and you'll see

the real and remarkable results of this initiative: 22 profiles of families well on the way to meeting their financial goals and bringing home their adopted sons and daughters.

"WE'RE NOT HERE FOR OURSELVES," DR. WAGGONER SAID WITH IMMENSE EARNEST IN HIS VOICE. "I THINK THAT EVERY CHILD ON EARTH SHOULD HAVE AN EARTHLY FATHER AND MOTHER AND A CHANCE TO KNOW THEIR HEAVENLY FATHER. I WILL ALWAYS TRY TO USE MY SUCCESS WITH BUILDING BUSINESS ... TO GIVE HOPE."

As he was speaking, the door opened and in ran Anna Tihun. Dr. Waggoner laughed as she ran up to him and he said he's reminded of a story. "The other day, Anna's school bus driver mentioned that he'd been driving a bus for 25 years, but had never seen anything like what happens to Anna at school. All the kids heading off to their cars line up to give Anna a big hug! She loves others, and people love her." Anna giggled with glee in the background as her father sang her praises.

Even though Dr. Waggoner is a man who has invested his life in so many successful endeavors, changed so many lives, fostered so many amazing stories — it seems to be this intimate "off-camera" moment with his precious daughter that characterizes the man and his mission.

Few lives can claim a more vivid portrait of fatherhood, unconditional love and what the word "home" truly means. ✧

Dr. Terrance Waggoner (left) visits one of Encompass Nutrients' sponsored students at Lifesong Schools in Ziway, Ethiopia.

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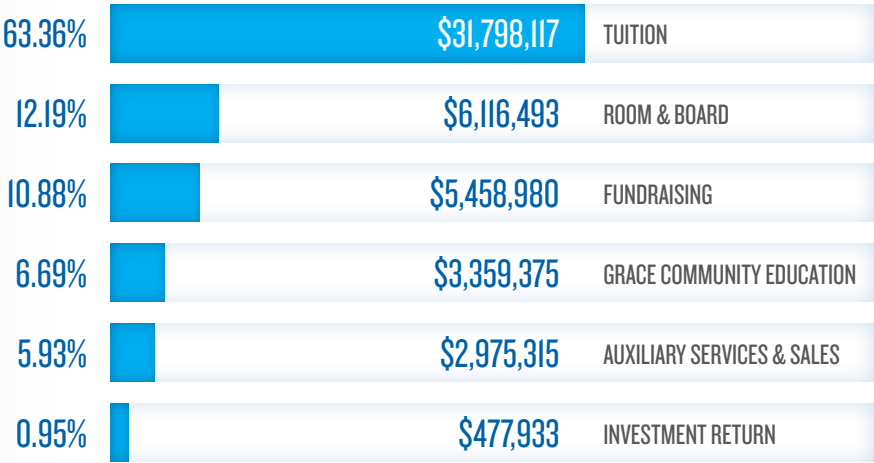
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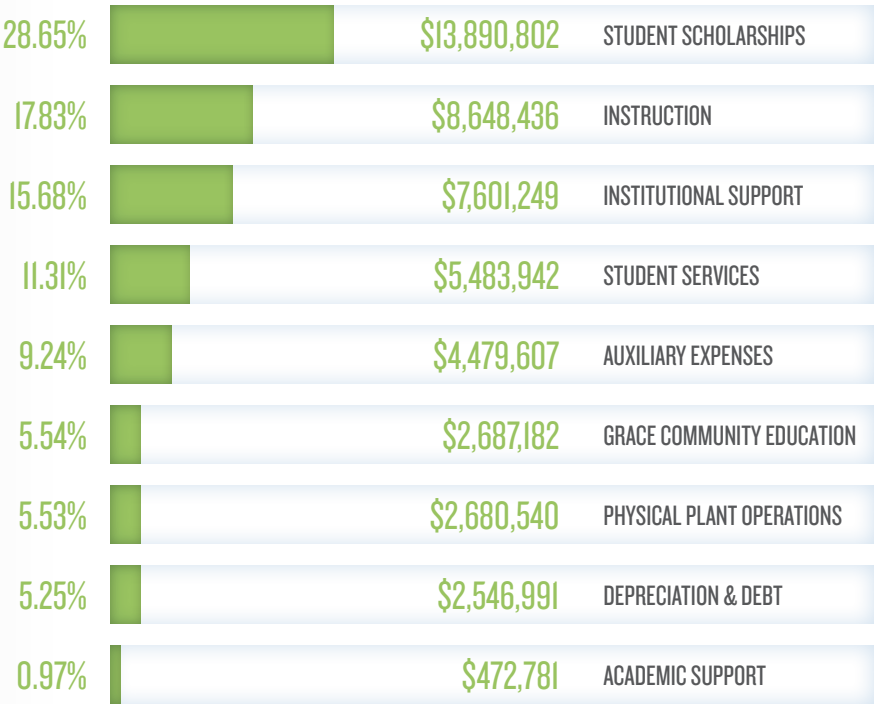


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FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES 2013 - 2014



\$50,186,213 TOTAL REVENUE



\$48,491,530 TOTAL EXPENSES

8% The Grace Fund saw an 8% growth in donors from the 2013 fiscal year to the 2014 fiscal year.



10% There was a 10% growth in alumni donors from the 2013 fiscal year to the 2014 fiscal year.



30% The number of young alumni donors (graduated in the last 10 years) grew nearly 30% from the 2013 fiscal year to the 2014 fiscal year.



ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

Grace College & Seminary's enrollment increased for the third consecutive year this fall. With a total of 2,185 students – a **14.8 percent increase over last year** – we broke the 2,000 mark for the first time in our history.

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:
Represent 34 states

Top 5

- 1 Indiana
- 2 Ohio
- 3 Michigan
- 4 Illinois
- 5 Pennsylvania

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SEMINARY STUDENTS:
Represent 15 countries

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|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1 United States | 9 Japan |
| 2 Republic of Korea | 10 Kazakhstan |
| 3 Philippines | 11 Kyrgyzstan |
| 4 India | 12 Myanmar |
| 5 Australia | 13 Tajikistan |
| 6 Indonesia | 14 United Kingdom |
| 7 New Zealand | 15 Vietnam |
| 8 Albania | |



"The **INCREASED NUMBER OF STUDENTS** choosing Grace demonstrates that our aggressive attempts to **LOWER COSTS** and **PRESENT MORE EFFICIENT EDUCATIONAL MODELS** are directly benefiting students who seek **THE BEST VALUE** in education. My passion is to make a Christian college experience **AFFORDABLE FOR ALL STUDENTS** and families **WITHOUT SACRIFICING EXCELLENCE**, and we are making it a reality with options like our **THREE-YEAR DEGREE** program and **MEASURE OF GRACE** initiative."

— President Bill Katip

GRADUATE STUDENTS

2013 | 2014
155 | 193 >> +24.5%

UNDERGRADUATE

2013 | 2014
1615 | 1857 >> +15.0%

TOTAL STUDENTS

2013 | 2014
1904 | 2185 >> +14.8%

JUMPSTART

2013 | 2014
26 | 42 >> +61.5%

ENGINEERING

2013 | 2014
16 | 47 >> +193.8%

WEBER SCHOOLS

2013 | 2014
67 | 88 >> +31.3%

We praise God for all those individuals and organizations who contributed \$1,000 or more this past fiscal year to Grace College & Seminary. Thank you for making a difference in our students, community and the Kingdom. (Alumni appear in bold print.)

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14 OF OUR FAVORITE THINGS JUNE 2013 - AUGUST 2014



DR. BILL KATIP was inaugurated as Grace's sixth president



First Students from the Three-Year **REIMAGINE ACCELERATED DEGREE PROGRAM** graduated



Grace was ranked as one of the most **"EFFICIENT MIDWEST COLLEGES"** by U.S. News and World Report



Grace was named host for the 2015-2017 NCCAA Division I Men's and Women's Basketball **NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS**



The new **LANCER LOFTS** residence hall was completed and now houses 79 students



The Men's Basketball program reached **1,000 wins**



The **CENTER FOR CAREER CONNECTIONS** grew with the help of a \$1 million Lilly Endowment grant



The Miller Field Complex received a major upgrade, including new **LIGHTS AND BLEACHERS**



COMMUTER LOCATIONS Grace College Detroit and Grace College Columbus opened



Washington Monthly ranked Grace #11 as a **"BEST BANG FOR THE BUCK"** college



Grace launched its new **BLENDED PROGRAM** (Earn a bachelor's and master's degree in four years)



VP of Academic Affairs Dr. John Lillis, VP of Financial Affairs Paul Blair and VP for Advancement Drew Flamm joined **GRACE'S LEADERSHIP TEAM**



The **SEMINARY BUILDING**, the former GBIM/Encompass building, has a new name and is now the William Male Center for Seminary and Graduate Studies



Karl and Evelyn Kauffman **DONATED \$2 MILLION** to help Grace continue its efforts to offer a biblical, affordable quality education

RECENT GRACE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION

In September, the corporation members of Grace College & Seminary voted for trustees to serve on the Grace Board for a three-year term (2014-17). The following were elected:

DANIEL ALLAN is senior pastor of the Grace Brethren Church of Ashland, Ohio. He and his wife, Holly, have served on the pastoral staff at the Ashland GBC for more than 20 years. Rev. Allan is a graduate of Grace College (BA 80) and Grace Theological Seminary (CBS 81). He is past president of the CE National Board of Directors and was 2004 Moderator of the Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches. Rev. Allan has served on the Grace board since 2005. He is an at-large member of the Executive Committee.

JAMES CUSTER is teaching pastor at the Grace Polaris Church in Westerville, Ohio. He and his wife, Triceine, live in Powell. Dr. Custer is a graduate of Grace College (BA 60) and Grace Theological Seminary (BD 63, ThM 77, DD 91). He completed nearly 40 years of service as senior pastor in Worthington. He also served for 24 years as vice chairman and chairman of the Brethren Home Missions Board of Directors. He has twice served as moderator of the FGBC (1977 and 1999). He has served on the Grace board since 2000. Dr. Custer served as Chairman of the Board from 2008 to 2014 and will continue on the Executive Committee.

STEPHEN R. MILLER is chief executive officer of Kosciusko Community Hospital in Warsaw, Ind. He and his wife, Lee, live in Warsaw and are members of the Winona Lake Grace Brethren Church. He is a graduate of Grace College (BA 75) and is a CPA. He has served on boards for the Warsaw Kosciusko County Chamber of Commerce, Cardinal Center and the Winona Lake Grace Brethren Church. Mr. Miller was elected to the Grace Board for the 2014-17 term.

DANIEL W. RENNER is partner and director of PBM/Plan Integrations at CoverMyMeds in Columbus, Ohio, and partner at Innova Partners Limited. He and his wife, Debi, are members of the Pickerington Grace Fellowship Church and live in Pickerington. Their daughter is a student at Grace College. Mr. Renner is an alumnus of Miami University. He is an elder at Grace Fellowship and is involved in student ministries. Mr. Renner was elected to the Grace Board for the 2014-17 term.

RAY "BUTCH" SHOOK is executive director of the American Welders Society. He and his wife, Sandy, live in Pembroke Pines, Fla., and are members of First Baptist Church Weston. Mr. Shook is a graduate of Grace College (BS 72). He is a former member of the Grace Alumni Council. He has served in various capacities in his local church and has served on the Chamber of Commerce board (Troy, Ohio) and Troy Development Council. Additionally, he has served as a board member and vice president for the International Institute of Welding. Mr. Shook was elected to the Grace Board for the 2014-17 term.

SCOTT SILVEUS is president and owner of Silveus Insurance Group in Warsaw, Ind. He and his wife, Cindy, live in Winona Lake. They are members of the Winona Lake Grace Brethren Church. Scott is a graduate

of Indiana University. He has served on the Development Committee, the Parent/Teacher Fellowship and two terms on the board of Lakeland Christian Academy. Mr. Silveus has served on the Grace Board since 2011.

MICHAEL YODER is lead pastor of Grace Polaris Church in Westerville, Ohio. He and his wife, Letitia, live in Lewis Center. Rev. Yoder served with Encompass World Partners (GBIM) from 1996 to 2011, serving in Berlin, Germany, for 10 years and then in the role of international leadership development. He is a Grace College graduate (BA 93) and a Grace Theological Seminary graduate (MDiv 96). Rev. Yoder has served on the Grace Board since 2008.

GRACE SCHOOLS BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Rev. Dan Allan, 2014-17
Ms. Brook Avey, 2012-15
Mr. William Burke, 2012-15
Dr. John Carini, 2013-16
Rev. Kip Cone, 2012-15
Dr. James Custer 2014-17
Mr. Greg Dosmann, 2013-16
Mrs. Stephanie Gross, 2012-15
Mr. Kevan Johnston, 2013-16
Mr. Charles Kreider, 2012-15
Mr. Lamarr Lark, 2013-16

Rev. John McIntosh, 2012-15
Mr. Stephen R. Miller, 2014-17
Mrs. Janet Minnix, 2012-15
Mr. Daniel W. Renner, 2014-17
Mr. Ray Shook, 2014-17
Mr. Scott Silveus, 2014-17
Dr. John F. Smith, 2013-16
Mr. Robert Vitoux, 2012-15
Rev. Nathan Zakahi, 2013-16
Dr. William Katip



Pictured are the newly elected board members for the 2014-17 term (left to right):
Stephen R. Miller, Scott Silveus, Daniel W. Renner, Michael Yoder, Daniel Allan and James Custer.
Ray Shook is not pictured.



Over the past couple years, Grace College has been hard at work making college more affordable.

Unchanging **MISSION** *Game-changing* **METHODS**

Our latest endeavor to make a Christian education possible for more families begins with a significant reduction on the price tag of a Grace degree. For the 2015-16 academic year, Grace is reducing its tuition by nine percent. Furthermore, for every year the student returns, Grace is decreasing his/her tuition by an additional \$500. Students will never pay more in tuition than they paid for their first year. While most colleges raise their tuition by three percent each year, our students' tuition bill will decrease each year they return. On top of that, we're picking up the tab on one of the most frustrating side expenses in college: books. Every textbook rental for every class is absolutely free. It's all a part of an initiative we're calling "A Measure of Grace."

"We believe so strongly in the value of quality, biblically based education. It's become nearly impossible for

many families to afford a faith-based education, and we're committed to doing everything we can to put it within the reach of every student," said President Bill Katip (BA '74). "What we're not doing is eliminating programs or cutting back services; we're still committed as ever to recruiting faculty and staff who are masters in their fields. Rather, we're creating operating efficiencies and leveraging the expertise of others through partnerships to deliver the most affordable education possible. Families shouldn't have to choose between a quality education and an affordable one. With the Lord's help, Grace is delivering it all."

That's our definition of faith-based higher education: "affordably excellent." So spread the word.

Free Books!

Grace is offering students free textbook rentals, saving them \$4,800 over four years!





Tuition REDUCTION

Most colleges will raise their tuition by an average of 3% each year. We aren't raising our tuition, plus we are reducing our fall 2015 tuition by 9%.



No more tuition INCREASES

We will not raise students' tuition; rather, for each year of continuous enrollment, we decrease students' tuition by \$500.



Books for FREE

That's right! You heard us. Every textbook rental for every class is absolutely free! That's an estimated savings of \$1,200 per year. And we will deliver them to students' rooms! (consumables and workbooks not included)



Graduate in THREE

Get to the finish line faster. Choose our 3-year accelerated bachelor's, or stay a bit longer and earn a degree in 4 years.



Add a Master's DEGREE

Earn 2 degrees in just 4 years, and keep all of your undergraduate financial aid the whole time!



Unchanging MISSION

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

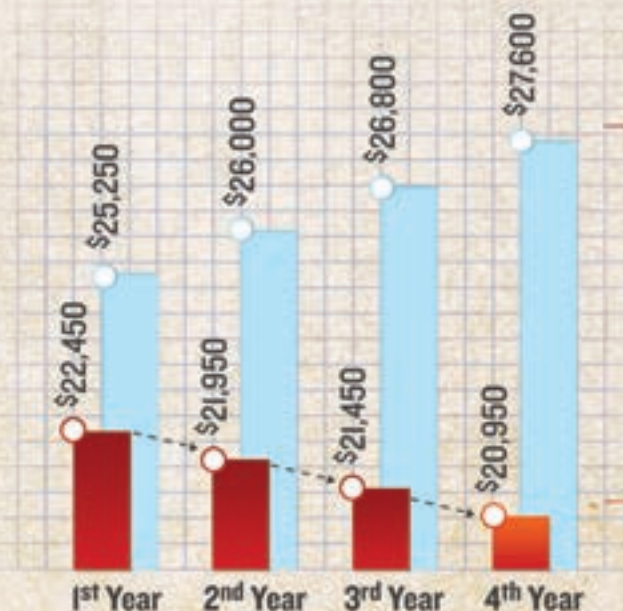
Year-to-Year Tuition COMPARISON

9% Tuition Reduction
2014-15 Grace tuition: \$24,670
2015-16 Grace tuition: \$22,450

Your tuition never higher +
\$500 reduction each year
of continuous enrollment.

Plus, free textbook
rentals! That is a savings
of \$1,200 per year.

Grace College
Other private colleges



\$110,450

\$65,850

\$44,600
Your savings

Social Media Buzzes With A MEASURE OF GRACE

A MEASURE OF GRACE IS POPULAR WITH THE PRESS. THE FOLLOWING MEDIA OUTLETS HAVE COVERED THE NEW PROGRAM.

WNDU

@gracecollege offers tuition deal, 3-year program
wndu.com/a?a=275902941

MIKEJENTES

Good news @gracecollege is lowering tuition! Glad to be a @GraceAlumni @KaylaJentes u interested?

STEVEWALLEN

Congratulations to @gracecollege for their decision to put students first! Bold move. grace.edu/gamechanger/

NHANLON

I am pretty impressed with what Pres. @billkatip has done so far @gracecollege. Almost makes me want to go back there again! #Lancer

EVKILGORE

Seriously though, FREE TEXTBOOKS for students!!
@gracecollege #GameChanger

JCSHECKLER

Hoping @billkatip channeled Oprah in @gracecollege tuition/textbook announcement. "YOU get a textbook! YOU get a textbook!"

KYLEBRENN

Man... I might have to go back to school at @gracecollege after that announcement during @ChapelGrace #GameChanger

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GRACE'S NEW BIG MAN

Standing at 6 feet 6 inches, with enormous hands, quick feet and the ability to literally “crash the boards” and “own the paint,” Grace’s new mascot “Sir Red” was unveiled to the student body in a spirited August assembly. The general public, in an online poll, submitted names for Grace’s new mascot before a list of finalists was chosen. Students, faculty, professors, alumni, fans and community members then voted on the finalists until President Bill Katip (BA 74) finally unveiled the winning name.

Our allegiance to the color red, which our mascot now commemorates, has historical significance for the Lancers. Grace’s athletic teams were first represented by the Seminary, dubbing themselves as the Ambassadors with the colors blue and gold. When the college decided to establish its own athletic identity, it chose the color red, and Lancer Nation was born.

There is no chink in Sir Red’s state-of-the-art armor. He readies for battle by donning a full-bodied, breathable, flexible and moveable mesh set of armor. He charges with a detachable lance and a shield to both protect Grace’s home court and shish kabob any opposition. To see Sir Red in action, visit www.GCLancers.com for a schedule of upcoming games.

FAST FACTS

- HOME »** Winona Lake, Indiana
- HEIGHT »** 6-foot-6
- SHOE SIZE »** 27 (Extra-Extra Wide)
- BORN »** August 21, 2014
- FAVORITE ACTIVITIES »** Cheering on the Lancers, cutting down nets, jet skiing on Winona Lake, performing at Medieval Days at the Wagon Wheel Theatre
- FAVORITE COLOR »** Lancer Red
- FAVORITE FOOD »** Bethel burgers, Wildcat wings, Spring Arbor rolls, Cougar cola
- FAVORITE BAND »** Grace College Pep Band
- FAVORITE SONG »** Grace College Fight Song
- FAVORITE HYMN »** Amazing Grace
- FAVORITE MOVIE »** A Knight’s Tale, First Knight, Hoosiers
- FAVORITE TV SHOW »** The Amazing gRace, SportsCenter
- FAVORITE VERSE »** Ephesians 6 (Put on the full armor of God!)





FROM FIREFLIES TO FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

From a distance, the sky above Winona Lake danced with light. Thousands of new watts surged through the Kosciusko County electrical grid displacing the resident fireflies. An estimated 1,200 fans packed the newly renovated Miller Athletic Complex on Aug. 15 to take in a historic night for Grace Athletics. The men's and women's soccer teams enjoyed their first taste of soccer under the lights at Miller Field in a pair of night-time exhibition matches. Along with the stadium lights, the complex debuted new bleacher seating that quadrupled the capacity, a new scoreboard, team dugouts, an enclosed press box, a media crowd's nest and an entryway for a standing-room-only crowd.

A pregame ceremony led by Grace Athletic Director Chad Briscoe officially opened the new stadium. Grace soccer coaches Matt Hotchkin (S 11) and Michael Voss along with their families and

Grace board member Kip Cone (BA 90, MDiv 96) turned on the lights for the first time to the sound of thunderous applause.

The men's game saw the Lancers pull out a 2-0 exhibition victory over club team F.C. Indiana. Austin Altimus was credited with a goal and an assist in the second half to propel the Lancers to an opening win. The women's match featured the Lady Lancers against Haiti's Women's National Team, currently No. 56 in the FIFA/Coca-Cola Women's World Rankings. Haiti produced two quick goals to start the match. Grace responded patiently to build its possession-based attack, but lost with a final score of 4-1. In addition to the estimated 1,200 fans in attendance on Friday night, more than 650 viewers joined the crowd via Grace's live stream video broadcast, which was featured on www.GCLancers.com/watch.

GRACE ATHLETIC WEBSITE WINS THREE NATIONAL AWARDS

Grace's athletic website www.GCLancers.com, newly redesigned in June 2013, earned three national top-10 awards at the NAIA-SIDA National Convention this summer. Grace's site tied for 10th place in the "Outsourced Websites" contest and was tops among the Crossroads League members. The Lancers' website was designed by SIDEARM Sports and is maintained by Sports Information Director Josh Neuhart (BS 11). Additionally, GCLancers.com earned two top-10 results in the "Best Special Event Webpage" contest. The webpage celebrating the men's basketball team's 1,000 career victories was fourth at the national level, and the NCCAA Basketball Championship Central was eighth overall.

Visit GCLancers.com



GRACE COLLEGE CAMPUSWIRE



The "Pristine" (left) and the "Bella Luna," by photographer Peter Lik, are two among nine donated pieces of artwork that now beautify Grace's campus.

GRACE RECEIVES ART DONATION

Nine pieces of artwork by multi-award-winning photographer Peter Lik were donated by a Grace alumni couple this summer. These highly appreciated art pieces, retailing for more than \$200,000, now adorn hallways and offices in the Cooley Science Center and McClain Hall. Lik specializes in landscape photography and is the recipient of the Master Photographer award from both the Australian Institute of Professional Photography (AIPP) and the Professional Photographers of America (PPA).

"Donating the artwork was the perfect way for us to support the college. We wanted to say 'thank you' for the biblical training Grace gave us that has profoundly influenced our lives," the donors stated. A gift of this fashion also allowed them to maximize tax savings, creating a win-win for everyone. "It's making more and more sense for donors to gift appreciated assets like art, real estate or stocks because not only does it greatly benefit the college, but it also benefits the giver," explains Vice President of Advancement Drew Flamm. "This art enhances the look of our campus, and if we ever decide to sell, the proceeds will benefit our students."

"It's a joy to have such beautiful art given to Grace," says Kim Reiff, chair of the Art Department. "Grace and the Art Department are grateful for this gift."

HOLDING APPRECIATED ASSETS? CONCERNED ABOUT CAPITAL GAINS TAXES?

If you are considering a gift to Grace College & Seminary, and you own appreciated artwork, stock or land, you might want to consider donating the appreciated asset (or part of it) to Grace. A donor will not have to pay capital gains taxes on an asset donated to Grace.

If you are also hoping for some additional income, an appreciated asset could fund a gift annuity. This is the ultimate win-win-win. You will (1) help Grace, (2) receive additional income and (3) reduce capital gains taxes and spread the reduced capital gains taxes over the lifetime of the donor.

Questions? Contact Greg Weimer at (574) 372-5100, ext. 6124, or call toll-free at 1-866-448-3472.

GRACE TO ADD WOMEN'S GOLF AS SPORT

Grace College announced it would be adding women's golf to its athletic program in the fall of 2015. The Lancers, under Athletic Director Chad Briscoe, will offer 15 varsity intercollegiate sports with the inclusion of women's golf. Denny Duncan (BS 80) will serve as the team's first head coach. Duncan has worked in education as an administrator or teacher for 34 years, including over 20 years in adjunct work for Grace. His daughter Elena was a four-year letter winner and NAIA National Qualifier for Malone University's women's golf team.

"I'm thrilled to have this opportunity to work with student-athletes who love competition and want to live in a way that honors Jesus Christ," Duncan said. "I see the game of golf as a lifelong pursuit that mirrors our walk with Christ. I also know the industry of golf has many opportunities for young women."

Women's golf will begin full-fledged competition in the Crossroads League in its first season next fall. The Crossroads League is slated to feature all 10 institutions participating in 2015 for the first time. The winner of the league tournament is eligible to compete at NAIA Nationals each season.



Pictured (left to right) are Athletic Director Chad Briscoe, Women's Golf Head Coach Denny Duncan, President Bill Katip and Vice President for Academic and Student Services Jim Swanson.

FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS HONORED FOR YEARS OF SERVICE

This spring, Grace honored 23 members of Grace College & Seminary who have served the institution for five years, 10 years, 15 years, 20 years or 25 years at a recognition luncheon in April. Pictured are the 2014 Employee Honorees with Dr. Bill and Debbie Katip.

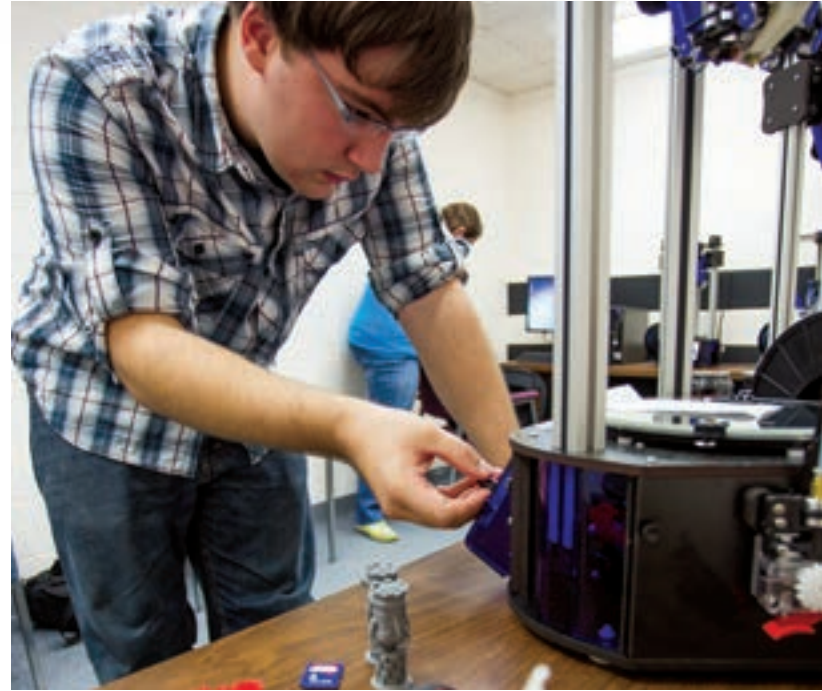
Front row (left to right): Sandra Ide, student accounts coordinator (10 yrs.), Sina Locke (BS 13), executive assistant in the Student Affairs and Academic Services office (15 yrs.), Dr. Deb Musser (BA 89, MAIR 00), director of the Health and Counseling Center (20 yrs.), Deonda Jones (BS 99), OIT programmer and analyst (20 yrs.), Tonya Cardin, office manager in the School of Ministry Studies (5 yrs.), Collette Olson, administrative assistant in the Alumni Services office (20 yrs.), Christine French (C 11), coordinator of Student Disability Services (5 yrs.), Scott Blum (BS 93), women's basketball coach (10 yrs.), Charlanne Wolff (BA 03, MA 05), counselor (5 yrs.), Carol Vosberg (BS 73), administrative assistant in the School of Education (20 yrs.) and Sue Koser (BS 73), registration technician (10 yrs.). Second row: Leana Allison (C 07), campus post office supervisor (25 yrs.), Melissa Chappell (BS 11, MBA 13), staff accountant (10 yrs.), Debbie Katip (BA 74), Chad Briscoe, athletic director (5 yrs.), Dr. Roger Peugh (BA 65, BD 68, DMin 06), campus prayer coordinator (25 yrs.) and Dr. Nate Bosch, associate professor of Environmental Science (5



Third row: Dr. Bill Katip (BA 74) and Dr. Mark Norris (C 83, S 05), dean of the School of Arts and Sciences (10 yrs.). Back row: Glenn Goldsmith, assistant chief of Campus Safety (15 yrs.) and Dr. Jim Swanson, vice president of Student Affairs and Academic Services (20 yrs.). Not pictured: Mike Yocum (BS 79), associate professor of Communication (20 yrs.), Kim Reiff, chair of the Art Department (5 yrs.), Heather Johnson (BS 94), head softball coach (5 yrs.) and Mike Alejado (BS 97), assistant volleyball coach (5 yrs.).

3-D LAB IS OPERATIONAL AT GRACE

This past summer, Grace purchased five 3-D printers and established a 3-D lab in the Morgan Library. The process of 3-D printing, or additive printing, applies successive layers of material in different shapes to make a three-dimensional solid object from a digital model. A task force of professors from across fields worked together to integrate the technology with several of Grace's majors, and this fall, dozens of students are leveraging the 3-D lab for their projects. Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. John Lillis says his goal is for every student who comes through Grace, regardless of his or her major, to have experience with 3-D printing. "It's one more tool in a student's toolbox," said Lillis, "and it's a fulfillment of our mission to develop competent, career-ready students."



Student Scott Schloss uses one of the 3-D printers in the new Morgan Library lab.

CampusChatter

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@DuganJulian
On the move! On the move! #PeoplesClimate @YECAction @gracecollege



@MANdrewpoer
This is why I love my school. We will never forget. God bless America. @gracecollege



@benonajourney
Christ came to give us life abundantly; not just a spark, but an inferno #Kauffman @gracecollege



@nci4life
Look for Kosciusko Co Cross Display along Kings Highway on @gracecollege campus, Winona Lake



@BrentMencarelli
Gaga ball has officially come to @gracecollege!! Don't know how to play? Come to #Gagapalooza sept 16 @aaroncrabtree



@tyler_tillet
I'm thinking new addition to Winona Lake right here @gracecollege

FROM OBSTACLES TO OPTIONS

BY ANDREW JONES (BA 11)

OPPORTUNITIES FAVOR DETERMINED PEOPLE WHO AREN'T AFRAID TO DREAM, SACRIFICE AND PASSIONATELY PURSUE THE REWARDS FOR THEIR HARD WORK. Serena Case (BS 14) knows that better than most. After working 18 years in manufacturing she wanted something more out of life, and college seemed like the best way to find her calling. But between financial conundrums and past experiences with institutions where students weren't the highest priority, Case felt like opportunities she might have seized were further away than ever.

"Things didn't end up working out the way I thought [they would]," she says. She had started her nursing degree at a state school in northern Indiana, but she felt lost in the crowd.

"I didn't feel like the professors really knew me as a person," she says. This added to the fact that Case was afraid she wouldn't be able to maneuver the difficulties of higher education. She points to a lack of educational experience as one of the things that held her confidence at bay. "I always felt like that was a stumbling block to me," she says. And with a family at home, her career options seemed to be narrowing.

Case's situation is not a rare one. More and more, adult learners are coming back to college classrooms seeking to start or finish a degree. But real life anxieties often hold them back. Their fear, family responsibilities, work, money and/or commute sometimes just get in the way of their dreams.

As Case found out, it would take a really special community to turn her hopes into realities.

"I ended up calling Grace College to just ask about the Nursing program. I got wait-listed because the program was completely full for that semester. However, Christina Dulworth (the office manager for Graduate and Adult Enrollment) said that I should check out the Grace Opportunities for Adult Learners (GOAL) program while I waited." At first, Case wasn't sure GOAL was for her. She knew it involved business-oriented subject material and felt like she might not have been equal to the task. But after some deliberation, she decided to go for it.

In the wake of that decision, Case's life began to change dramatically.

The first noticeable difference was the faculty at Grace. "Every instructor I've had is more of a friend and mentor," she says, recalling how she learned to trust her professors quickly because they were not only kind, but vulnerable. "In my very first class, Cindy [Sisson] (BA 77) (a part-time GOAL instructor and vice president of enrollment) shared a personal story that really touched my heart; her dad had to go back and revisit a part of his life that had hindered him." That story meant a lot to Case who, in many ways, was revisiting an unfinished story of her own. "It seriously changed my life," she says.

"The education at Grace College is top-notch. You get so immersed in the hands-on learning." She recalls being unexpectedly encouraged by a professor who, at the beginning of her studies, told her that she had great public-speaking abilities — something she'd never dreamed she'd hear. Case was also quick to recognize her cohort — the group of adult learners who were pursuing degrees alongside her — characterizing them as accepting and encouraging.

Case began to believe in her potential. As she worked hard to master each subject, the formal concept of a career began to look more and more plausible. All of the sudden, obstacles started looking more like opportunities again.

Then it happened.

One day this summer, after she graduated from the GOAL program in May, she received an email from one of her instructors, Allyn Decker (BS 85, MABC 86), a part-time GOAL instructor and director of the Orthopaedic Regulatory and Clinical Affairs (ORCA) and Medical Device Quality Management (MDQM) programs. He had referred her to someone in device quality management, an area of study she's now pursuing as a graduate student. She glanced the email over and thought little of it until that evening when she got home. There, in her inbox, was an email from DePuy Orthopaedics, Inc., — a global leader in orthopaedic devices and supplies — asking her to call for a phone interview.

"I was in shock," Case remembers of the moment when opportunity became a new career. "And I felt 'this is God.'" Moreover, she had renewed confidence. Before GOAL, Case admits that she might have been apprehensive about accepting such a position; now it was crystal clear.

She started for DePuy as a contract quality engineer tech at DePuy through Kelly Services this September.

"Sometimes students chicken out when they're faced with opportunities like this," says Allyn Decker, the professor who connected Case with her new job. He's proud of Case for taking the initiative that she did in securing her own future. "It's exactly what we hope happens [to all students] as a result of our program," he says.

Decker sees Case as a model for the high degree of potential Grace's adult learning initiative can foster in students.



"[STUDENTS] HAVE TO COME WILLING TO BE TRANSFORMED," SAYS DECKER. "AND BY THAT I MEAN WILLING TO CHALLENGE OLD BELIEFS AND MINDSETS AND EVEN THEIR SELF-CONCEPT. THEY HAVE TO SEE THEMSELVES AS SOMEONE WHO HAS POTENTIAL."

And even though Case's story may not be every GOAL graduate's, the program is made up of people who sincerely believe that, regardless of your situation, you *can* find and connect with opportunities.

"It doesn't matter what your background is," says Case. "It doesn't even matter if you just have a GED! When you get into GOAL ... they care. I guess that's the biggest difference between Grace and other colleges I've been to. They really do care."

Sometimes simply blending the elements of sincere, first-class care and outstanding instruction can turn any and all barriers into surprisingly achievable goals. *



Pictured are residents of the new Lancer Lofts, Brittany Ellis (left) and Cody Koontz.

A STEPPING STONE TO INDEPENDENCE

THE LANCER LOFTS RESIDENCE HALL — completed this August — now houses 79 students in its townhouse-style units. With desk spaces in each bedroom (complete with lighting designed specifically for studying!) and its full kitchen and expansive common area, students will be equipped to study, cook and commune all in the comfort of one building.

Students have already made themselves at home, hosting large gatherings in their new quarters and even holding impromptu concerts in the nearby gazebo. Lancer Loft resident and junior Katie Anderson says she loves the kitchen where she makes two of her favorite foods: sweet potato pancakes and chocolate zucchini muffins. “The shared living room area is also great,” she says. “We’ve already made wonderful memories with my other loft mates and friends who come over.” Senior Jamie Todd agrees. “The lofts offer me the privacy I need to study, but also a common area where I can hang out with my roommates. It’s been really cool to see how people in the lofts have opened up their space and hosted lots of people; we just had four girls from our Growth Group over earlier this week,” she says. And she adds, “What’s not to love about having a dishwasher, a laundry area and a plasma TV!”

Both students agree that another one of the great benefits of the Lancer Lofts is how it mimics what it’s like to live more independently. “It’s like a stepping stone to being on my own. I’m seeing what it’s like to cook for myself,” observes Todd.

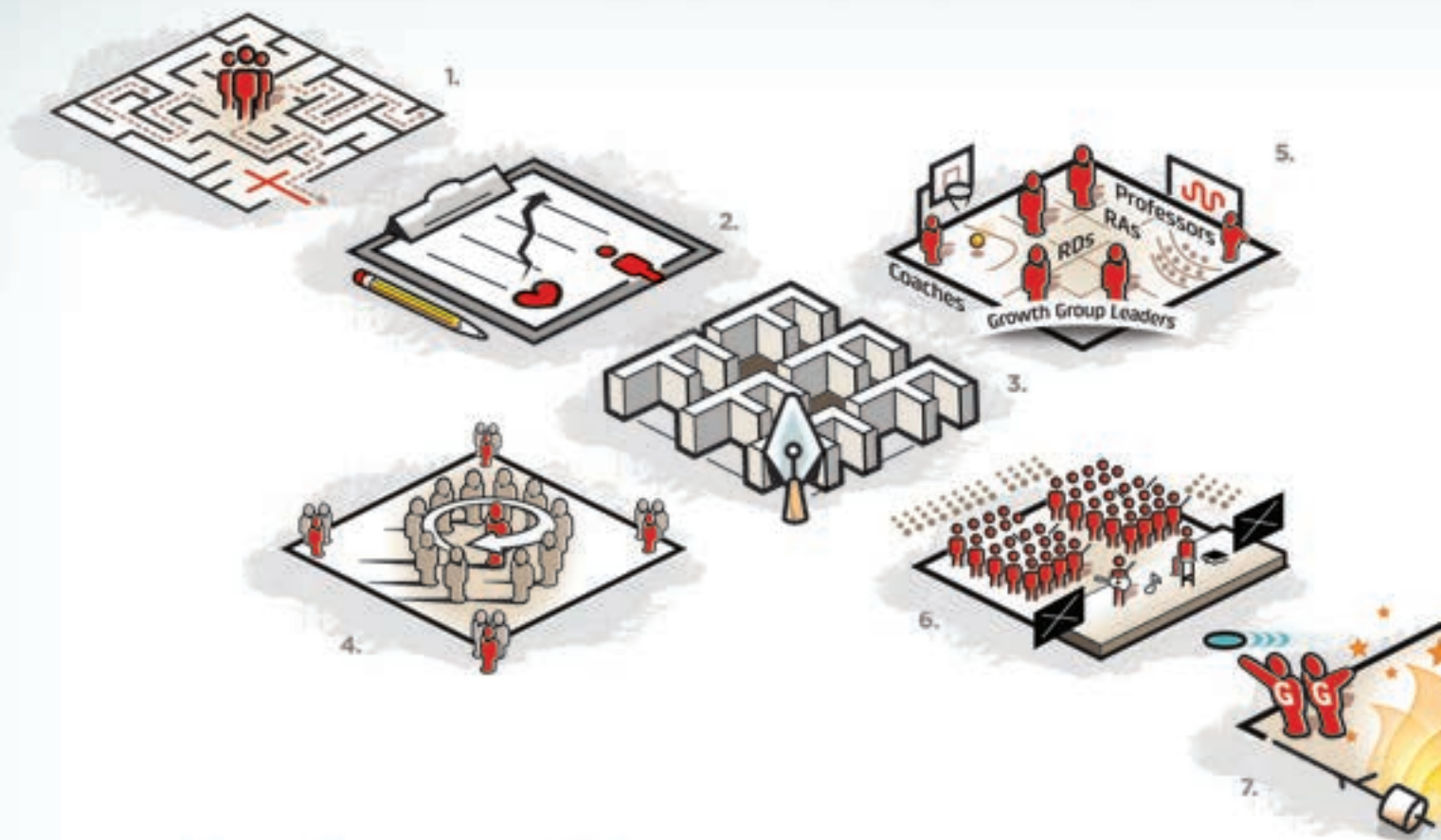
“And since we do not constantly see each other like in a dorm setting,” says Anderson, “it has helped me learn more about being intentional with others.”



Students (left to right) Emily Musser, Emily Witte, Lynnae Miller and Katie Anderson gather ingredients to make sweet potato pancakes.



Student Lynnae Miller cooks a meal in the fully equipped kitchen of her Lancer Loft unit.



Spiritual + transformation

In Student Affairs, we try to make it impossible for any student to graduate from Grace College without running headlong into Jesus.

Grace College is unique in that we have positioned our academic core, our spiritual life development, our student leadership and our career services under Student Affairs. While many Christian colleges are tempted to decentralize these offices, we've found that philosophically we can't. Here's why we're so intentional about what we do ...

1 To “Own” or “Abandon”

Statistics show college is when most students either own or abandon their faith.

2 Hearts Over Heads

This critical spiritual journey is why we task ourselves with both a head count and a “heart count.” We want to know our students, esteem their identity in Christ and understand their faith struggles — to foster environments that deeply impact and transform students spiritually.

3 Build On A Strong Foundation

Our First-Year Experience gets everyone on the same page. An academic core curriculum uniquely positioned under the Student Affairs office includes required Bible and worldview classes. Growth Groups, a campus-wide commitment to the Student Lifestyle Statement and our campus theme serve as cornerstones.

4 Leaders Replicating Leaders

Students are mentored by leaders who then become leaders themselves, warmly interacting with incoming freshmen in an environment of life-on-life discipleship.

5 Jesus Has Many Faces

Every student who graduates from Grace College has a story to tell of a life-changing relationship that helped them see Jesus in a more powerful way.

6 Chapel Unites Us

Student Affairs still requires chapel attendance three times a week because we believe it reorients us to Jesus and gives perspective to our academic pursuits.

7 We Are Intentionally Relational

We’re purposeful about social activities and residence life that encourage spiritual thought and conversation. We want students to validate truth through the lens of real life interactions, activities and redemptive relationships.

8 We Serve Together

We mobilize students for service everywhere from campus ministry and local community service projects to cross-cultural outreach.

9 We Don’t Edit the Bible

Our unwavering belief is in the Word of God as absolute truth — a “manual for ALL of life.”

10 The X-Factor

The ministry world and the marketplace are hungry for Grace graduates differentiated by substance, confidence and competence. We are intentional about keeping Christ and His Word front and center in our classrooms, dorm rooms and boardrooms. His name is worshipped in our hallways, on our walkways and in our chapel services. His name is made known by our athletes and short-term cross-cultural teams. An intentional devotion to Jesus is the difference.



ALUM NOTES

Connecting with our family of friends

DOWN THE AISLE

90s

Tim Ruesch (MDiv 93) and Ellen Brixey: July 26, 2014. Tim is employed as a revenue cycle manager at Home Care by Black Stone. Previously he pastored at London Grace in London OH. The couple lives in Springboro OH. timruesch@sbcglobal.net **01**

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Nathan Mades and **Amber Tourtillott** (BS 05): June 28, 2014. Amber is an art educator at Grosse Pointe Public Schools. The couple lives in Eastpointe MI. Amber722@gmail.com **02**

Michael South (C 04) and **Sarah Ashton** (BA 04): December 28, 2013. The couple resides in Warsaw IN. south.sarah@yahoo.com **03**

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Jonathan Burtoft (BS 11) and **Melissa Greschl** (BS 11): May 18, 2014. Jonathan earned his MS in Athletic Training from Manchester University in 2013, and Melissa earned her MS in Anatomy from Wright State University in 2013. The couple lives in Dayton OH. mgreschl@gmail.com **04**

Kyle Petty (BS 11) and Harmony Robinson: July 19, 2014. The couple lives in Carlisle PA. kyle.s.petty@gmail.com **05**

FUTURE ALUMNI

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David (BS 02) and **Sarah (Weltz BS 02) Foster**: David Paul Jr., December 9, 2013. David joins sisters Victoria (7) and Isabella (3). The family lives in LaPlata MD. Bygrace73@comcast.net **06**

John (BS 08, MACMH 13) and Amy **Franklin**: Alexa, May 20, 2013. The family lives in Warsaw IN. john.e.franklin.4@gmail.com **07**

Hans (BS 08) and **Autumn (Weaver BS 10) Griepentrog**: Aiden Allen, December 19, 2013. Hans is a teacher at Wawasee Community Schools, and the family lives in Syracuse IN. hans.griepentrog@gmail.com **08**

Gabriel (BS 09) and **Heather (Vaughn BS 11) Hyden**: Gabriel Wayne, March 18, 2014. The family lives in Wabash IN. hydenhf@gmail.com **09**

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Andrew (BS 10) and **Sarah (Melcho BA 10) Larson**: Oliver Mark, January 29, 2014. The family lives in Louisville KY. sarahnlarson09@gmail.com **10**

Dustin and **Anna (Winter BS 12) Pianalto**: Catherine Joy, May 17, 2014. The family lives in Jefferson City TN. winterar7@gmail.com **11**

Daniel (S 14) and Michelle **Rosenberg**: Sarah Elizabeth, June 3, 2014. Sarah joins brother Jeremiah, and the family resides in Winona Lake IN. michis2008@gmail.com **12**

CLASS NOTES

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John (MDiv 57) and Joyce **Rathbun** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 20, 2014. debikrathbun@gmail.com **13**

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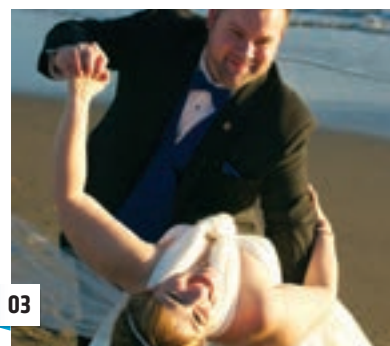
Thomas Thune (C 62) volunteers four days each week at Bridgehaven Pregnancy Support Center in the area of children's ministry. Each week he is able to present Christ to approximately 150 children. Thomas and wife Gloria live in Cedar Rapids IA. www.bridgehavencr.org. tnntres@mediacommb.net



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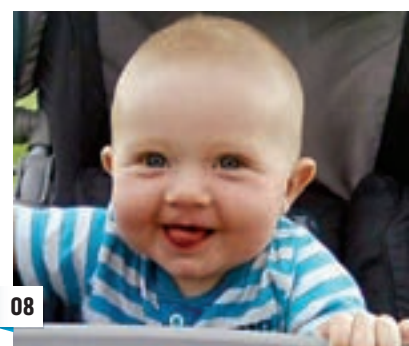
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Jan (BA 75, MABC 85) and **Charlene (Bess)** (BA 70) **Brumbaugh** currently live in Dayton OH where Jan serves as associate pastor of Calvary Grace Brethren Church of Dayton. He retired from teaching elementary school music in 2009. Jan also resigned as associate pastor and director of Oasis Biblical Counseling Center of Tracy CA in 2011. Charlene is in her 19th year as a regulatory affairs professional at a medical device company. crbrumbaugh@roadrunner.com

Steve Myers (BA 70) was honored by the Washington Association of School Administrators as the 2014 recipient of the statewide Leadership Award. Steve serves as superintendent at Educational Service District 105 in the Yakima WA area. Steve and wife **Charlotte (Singer)** (BA 70) live in Toppenish WA.

Daniel Newton (BA 78) just completed his third summer abroad with FormaSort Ministries in Brussels, Belgium. He referees international basketball tournaments and provides leadership to youth basketball camps. Dan and wife Renee celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary this summer and live in Plainfield IL. daniel.newton29@yahoo.com

Phil Norris (BME 76) is a professor of music at the University of Northwestern, St Paul MN. Phil began a three-month sabbatical tour in southeast Asia in September where he is conducting master classes in trumpet, brass performance and music education in mainland China, Hong Kong, Thailand and Singapore. He will also perform the first-ever trumpet recital in Singapore's Victoria Concert Hall. pennwc@gmail.com

Chuck Sutton (MDiv 79) and wife Mary are active in local church activities including mentoring, teaching and leading a small group. Mary leads the group "Amazing Grace," which ministers to those with chronic illnesses. Chuck recently moved from director of training to focus on researching issues of global concern for World Team. He also coaches missionaries on various issues. In January 2015, he plans to return to Costa Rica to renew friendships with those he taught and served back in the 1980s. God has blessed them with four grandchildren. Chuck.Sutton@worldteam.org

80s

Elizabeth (Sleeper) (BS 87) **Dyer** recently published a book, "For the Love of Her Life," compiled with the writers at aNew Season Ministries. It is an encouraging devotional collection for widows available through Amazon. Liz is raising her six children on the north side of Oklahoma City and has been widowed since New Year's Eve 2012. You can follow her at www.anewseason.net. 14

Sharri (Snyder) (BS 82) **Harris** is a dyslexia teacher at Lewis Elementary School. She recently published a children's book titled, "Missing Maggie," published by Crossbooks, a division of Likeway. It is a story of a dyslexic boy who becomes a champion for God. In addition, Sharri was named Teacher of the Year for the 2013-14 school year. Sharri and husband Mike live in Forney TX. mikeandsharri@gmail.com

90s

John Dilling (BS 95) recently accepted the position of corporate controller for TimBar Packing & Display headquartered in Hanover PA. John lives in Florida with wife **Jessica (Randolph)** (BA 97), daughter Rebecca (13) and son Ian (15).

Keith Feisel (MDiv 95) wrote a new children's book, "Safe in My Daddy's Arms," released October 2014. The book is available from Tate Publishing, Amazon and Barnes & Noble, or contact Keith for an autographed copy. Keith.Feisel@health.mo.gov 15

Kary Oberbrunner (BA 99, MDiv 01) published his sixth book, "Day Job to Dream Job." Author, life coach and speaker, Kary shows readers how to launch their dream jobs and experience the freedom to go as they please, earn as they wish and live as they like. kary@karyoberbrunner.com 16



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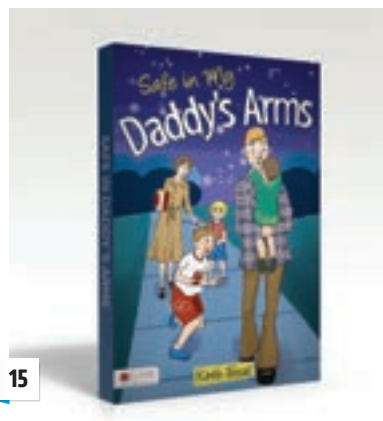
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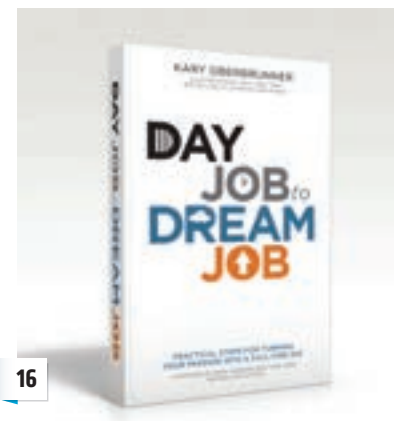
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Amos Orr (BS 09) was selected by Destination Marketing Association International (DMAI), along with founding program partner SearchWide, and supporting sponsors IMEX and USAE, for its renowned "30 Under 30" program. In its fourth year, this program focuses on identifying and developing the talent of destination marketing professionals, 30 years of age and under, through increased access and exposure to industry networking and thought leadership. A year-round program, the "30 under 30" Class of 2014 convened for the first time at DMAI's Annual Convention held July 21-23, in Las Vegas NV. Throughout the year, participants will engage in a variety of professional development and volunteer activities for sustained industry engagement. apor3@yahoo.com

Matthew Simms (BA 08) recently began the Master of Divinity program at The Masters Seminary in Sun Valley CA. He will be there with wife **Danielle** (Day BA 09) for at least three years and is excited to see how God works in their lives. They attend Simi Valley Grace Brethren Church. 7350 Kester Ave Apt 202 Van Nuys CA 91405. simmsms@gmail.com

Betsey (Rumley BA 09) **Vastbinder** was recently named Teacher of the Year for Warsaw Community Schools. Betsey is a teacher at Lakeview Middle School. Betsey and husband **Micah** (BS 09) live in Fort Wayne IN. micah@vastbender.com

Lauren Johnston (BS 12) is currently working as an intervention specialist at Licking Heights High School in Pataskala OH. johnston.laurene@gmail.com

10s

Bailey Standish (BA 10) obtained her Juris Doctor degree from Northern Illinois University in May of 2014. Currently she is employed at CDH Law Group in Aurora IL. In May 2011 she completed her Certificate of Ministry from Charis Bible College. baileystandish@gmail.com

IN MEMORIAM

Richard Battis Sr. (MDiv 77, ThM 80) went home to be with the Lord on June 23, 2014, at his home in Tucson AZ. He worked as an accountant at DuPont and Philadelphia College of Bible. With his

wife and five children he later moved to Indiana to graduate from Grace Seminary. He went on to serve as youth pastor at Elizabethtown Grace Brethren Church in PA. He taught evening school at Lancaster Bible College and then for 11 years served as director of the Christian Discipleship Center in Colorado and New Mexico. He also served as a board member for Grace College & Seminary from 1999 to 2014. He is survived by wife **Carolyn** (Krauss BA 77), children **Susan Schemmer** (BS 78), **Janet Notsch** (BA 79), **Richard Battis Jr.** (BS 82), **Karen Hardesty** (C 80) and Jonathan Battis, grandchildren Cristina Sharp, **Amanda** (Sharp BA 07) **Swain**, Benjamin Sharp, **AJ Schemmer** (AA 11), Samuel Schemmer, Abigail Notsch, Gabriel Battis, Gideon Battis, Timothy Battis and Richard Vomero Battis and great-grandchildren Noah, Else and Jonathan Swain. [17](#)

Nicole Beguin (BS 13) went home to be with the Lord on August 9, 2014, in South Bend IN from injuries due to a motorcycle accident. Upon graduating from Grace College and passing her state boards, Nicole worked as an emergency room registered nurse at Memorial Hospital in South Bend for the past year, a job she was very passionate about. In high school and while attending Grace College she was an accomplished tennis player. She is survived by her loving parents **Dwight** (BS 95) and Julie **Beguin**, her sister Michal Joy and her brother **Josh** (BS 13) all of Plymouth IN. [18](#)

Arloeen French went home to be with the Lord on May 25, 2014, in Winona Lake IN. She was a homemaker and wife of Pastor **Ivan H. French** (BD 53) who pastored Pleasant View Bible Church of Warsaw IN and was a faculty member at Grace Theological Seminary for more than 20 years. She was active in the children's ministry, a member of the Seminary Wives Fellowship and a member of the Faculty Women's Club of Grace College & Seminary in Winona Lake IN.

Alys Haag (C 51) went home to be with the Lord on June 6, 2014, in Whittier CA. She and her husband were missionaries with Grace Brethren Foreign Missions (now Encompass World Partners) to Mexico from 1951 to 1983. From 1983 to 2004 she volunteered at the Brethren Camp in Mexico and at Wycliffe in Dallas TX. She leaves behind three children and four grandchildren.

Pastor **Gilbert Hawkins** (AA 52, DIPL 55) went home to be with the Lord on July 27,



2014, in Fort Wayne IN. He was a resident of Kosciusko County for the past 13 years where he was a member of Lakeland Grace Brethren Church of Warsaw. He pastored for 60 years in Oregon, Michigan, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana. He is survived by his wife Rosella, son, two daughters, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ava Schnittjer Beard Lamar (MRE 58) went home to be with the Lord on July 18, 2014. She taught speech at Grace College and served as the dean of women in the 1950s and 1960s. She completed her master's degree at the University of Iowa from its famed Writer's Workshop. During this time she wrote and produced several short films that received critical praise. During World War II she stopped teaching for a year to serve with the American Red

Cross and later took another year off to attend Grace Theological Seminary. Her legacy to all is her constant faith in God and the importance of the study of His Word.

Dr. Jim Mugg (C 57) went home to be with the Lord on July 28, 2014. He was married just six days shy of 58 years to Joyce Terjung Mugg. He pastored four churches in 25 years and also served as interim pastor for Warsaw Evangelical Presbyterian Church. In 1983 Global Outreach ministry was formed to send him and his wife as missionaries to serve in several countries behind the "iron curtain." God immensely blessed this ministry for the last 31 years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Hyla (Palmer BS 59) **Snider** went home to be with the Lord on September 7, 2014, in Winona Lake IN. Hyla served at Grace College as supervisor of the campus post office for 22 years, bringing smiles to students' faces by her encouraging words and delivered packages. In 2003 she was presented with the Employee-Alumnus Award for her outstanding record of helping students while seeking to accomplish the institution's mission. She was well known for her gift of hospitality and creation of beautiful cakes. She will be lovingly remembered by her husband and longtime Grace College & Seminary professor **R. Wayne Snider** (BD 53, ThM 55), her three daughters **Lisa Floyd** (C 84), **Jackie Snider** (Bethel Nursing 07), **Jennifer Snider** (BS 96) and two grandchildren.



Pictured is Hyla (right) and Leana Allison, current campus post office supervisor, in 2003.

REACHING OUT

FROM THE DESK OF THE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

I am always honored to share with the Grace Alumni Family in 2|8|9. I would like to invite each of you to celebrate with me the amazing things God is doing not only here on campus but also in the lives of our alumni and friends of Grace! You can keep up with alumni news and campus happenings via our Facebook page "Grace Alumni Community" and by visiting our website at www.grace.edu and our alumni page at www.grace.edu/alumni.

Our Homecoming 2014 celebration was amazing! We moved the event up one month this year, and while we still held the traditional alumni basketball game, we added many other sporting events and opportunities for alumni to connect with each other. We honored three alumni (see more about this on the fold-out cover) and had a great time of celebration at the Homecoming Banquet. For those who attended, thank you for making the trip back to Grace. If you were not able to be here, we hope that you can make it back next year. Homecoming 2015 is scheduled for Sept. 25-26.

If you live in town or are ever in Winona Lake for a visit, we'd love to see you. The Alumni Services Suite is located in the Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center; stop in for a hot drink, visit with our staff and browse through some of our archives, yearbooks and pictures.

As we enter into this season of thanksgiving, may you know God's bountiful grace in new ways.

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Tammy Denlinger

Tammy Denlinger (BS 81, MA 88) | Director of Alumni Relations

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? DAVE WILDMAN AND TIM DEVLIN

In the Spring 2014 issue of 2|8|9, we spoke with alumni Dave Wildman (BS 11) and Tim Devlin (BA 07) about their plans to race the Tour Divide in the summer with the goal of raising \$25,000 to help build the House of Hope orphanage in the Dominican Republic.

Devlin completed the trip, but Wildman suffered from heat stroke and dehydration early on in the race and eventually had to stop. Wildman and Devlin surpassed their goal, raising \$30,000 for the orphanage. They were able to visit the House of Hope in October 2014. Below they share some of their personal reflections on the trip.

From Tim Devlin:

When we were approaching the trip, I expected to hear the audible voice of God in those mountains. I really wanted to have an “Abraham moment” where God specifically spoke to me, but I didn’t find him there. Instead, God revealed himself to me in a much bigger way – His way! I found him in the mountains. I saw Him in the vast expanse of “Big Sky” Montana. I saw him in the stillness of the Great Basin. There was one moment when I could not find words to express the presence of God as I stood in His presence. I had been

passing through grizzly country in Southern Canada, and I rounded a bend after a long climb. As the tree line cleared, four massive glaciers appeared amongst the rugged Canadian Rockies. There had never been a time in my life that I felt smaller and in the presence of my all-powerful God. I couldn’t say anything; I couldn’t really move. I was alone, but I knew I was surrounded by Someone much bigger than me.

From Dave Wildman:

God taught me a lot in this journey, but it took me having to be brought to my knees (literally) on the trip. Due to heat stroke and dehydration suffered on day one, I ended up in an ER on day three for fluids and eventually had to drop out of the race. After returning home, I began a process of asking God why He allowed me to go all the way out there and not finish? But God showed me that leading doesn’t always mean you will be on the front line. Sometimes God calls us to lead the charge into battle and other times He asks us to lead people to the cause.

As I looked back on the whole process, from the time I asked Tim to join me on this adventure to the point when I arrived home, I started to see how God was



Tim Devlin (left) and Dave Wildman snap a photo at Indiana Pass, the highest point on the Tour Divide route (elevation 11,910 feet), in southern Colorado.

leading me, but I missed His calling and inserted my own agenda. God led Tim to do the ride, Mason and Lia Geiger [film and photography crew] to share the story post ride, and He used me to gather the troops together for the cause. Sometimes it’s hard to understand God’s calling on our lives, and we choose to ignore His clear calling and do things our way. But His design is always best and following Him is easier!

 The Geigers are producing a documentary of Wildman and Devlin’s trip. To follow their progress, visit www.masongeigerfilm.com.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? CHRIS VAN ALLSBURG

In the Summer 2011 edition of 2|8|9, we told Chris Van Allsburg’s (MDiv 02) story about visiting Korah, an area in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where he encountered devastating poverty. While there he learned of a child sponsorship ministry, Transformation Love, which helps provide children with school supplies, food and Bible study. He began sponsoring Hiwot, a young girl whose mother had AIDS, and served on Transformation Love’s board for a year. Van Allsburg returned to Addis Ababa for a visit in July 2014 to teach a philosophy and theology class at Evangelical Theological Seminary. Although life is still desperate for many, he saw many rays of hope piercing the darkness. Here is one such account.

I met Ma’arig and her three children, along with her nephew Kalid in 2011 when we visited her in her home in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Ma’arig was living in the basement of a new home in the Korah area. She told us that her husband, a day laborer, only made scant birr (Ethiopian dollars) per day, while she cooked food for other families.

Fast forward to 2014. A couple weeks ago, while walking up the road from the Transformation Love (TL) office in Korah, I was explaining to my Ethiopian companion why I come to Korah all the way from America. Sammy and I were on our way to visit Hiwot for a bit, and I told him, “You know, some people are confused as to why I’m doing what I’m doing here. ...”

Before I could finish my sentence, this woman walked toward us, and it’s Ma’arig. We instantly recognized each other. Both our eyes opened wide, and I said, “Hey! I know you! I have your picture, I have your picture!” She was so ecstatic to see me, and I her. She looked at Sammy and started rattling off a novel about how much she loves me for visiting her three years ago. She said without TL, she’d be dead. She says she was very sick and in a very dark place in her life back then, but we came and visited her and gave her food and sponsored her nephew, Kalid.



Chris Van Allsburg (center) visits Hiwot (left) and her sister Shewaye in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

This is why I go to Korah. There was no need to finish my explanation to Sammy, because along came Ma’arig, and she explained everything.

 For more on Van Allsburg’s trip, visit his blog: vanallsblog.blogspot.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR



Dec. 5 Christmas in Chicago Bus Trip

Register by Nov. 14 at www.grace.edu/alumni/events



Sept. 25-26 Homecoming 2015

Pictured is the Class of 1974, who gathered for their reunion over Homecoming 2014 weekend.

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These photoshoots have paid off in a repository of more than **160,000** images that we use in advertising, admissions recruiting, advancement and in publications like 2|8|9. Our back cover is a parting shot from this year's effort.



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Grace students (bottom row, left to right):
Savannah Ehrlich, Tiffany Weaver, Rebecca Clark,
Olivia Wallin, (top row, left to right) Tyler Tillet,
Jarod Ward and Nico Longhin