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THAT'S A WRAP. Grace's athletic department unveiled new windscreens at the Miller Athletic Complex in September. The red windscreens at the tennis courts and soccer field feature strong Lancer branding to enhance the experience for fans, athletes and visitors. "We saw this as a great way to increase branding and athletic exposure at Miller Athletic Complex," says Grace Athletic Director Chad Briscoe. "We believe it brings distinction to our complex and creates a sense of ownership. The enhanced exposure and marketing of the windscreens will benefit all of our athletic programs represented at the Miller Athletic Complex including baseball, softball, cross country, tennis and soccer." The mesh windscreens also significantly cut down on wind effects for tennis and soccer. Included on the new windscreens is the Crossroads League (formerly the Mid Central College Conference) brand to increase the league's exposure at Grace athletic events. Come cheer on the Lancers and see the new windscreens. Visit gclancers.com for details on schedules, players and more.





The end of our 2012-13 fiscal year provides us with an opportunity to evaluate our progress and celebrate what God has done. This issue of 2|8|9 is filled with stories and statistics that show how Grace College & Seminary is successfully adapting its methods to meet the challenges of a changing higher education landscape. Grace College has a rapidly growing reputation for offering biblical education that is affordable, relevant and collaborative.

Over the past year, these changes have included adding Detroit as another low-cost alternative location and extending our reach to more students and families, offering an accelerated track that allows students to earn both a bachelor's and a master's degree in just four years, and developing new majors and programs in response to direct market needs. We're also rethinking how to best use our time with students in the classroom. We believe this involves less one-way content-delivery by a professor and more collaborative interaction — more dialogue, more facilitation and more focused processing of online information research — more of an exchange. Lastly, we're physically changing. We're building residence halls to meet four successive years of growing enrollment demands.

We have a lot to be thankful for. Student retention rates have created a terrific growth trend. We are allocating increased levels

of institutional resources for innovation, experimentation and intentional visionary planning for the future.

Grace's alumni — some 20,000 of you around the world — are collectively one of our greatest assets. Many of you know and love this institution and our faculty, and have been supporting it with your prayers and finances. As God increasingly moves you into positions of ministry and professional influence, we want to link arms with you as a worldwide family to whom God has granted His special favor, and to whom He has given the unique challenge of affecting the world for Christ.

In consideration of all this, we have laid out several elements of our vision for the coming year in some of the following pages of this magazine. At the core of our strategy, we must keep the Word central in all that we do, we must understand our God and incline ourselves to His will, and we must understand our times and embrace change. This is my prayer as we face — with great anticipation — the 2013-14 year.



Bill Katip

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

The professional world has many measures for success, but two of them clearly stand out among the rest: how a year is “ending” and how an idea or offering is “trending.”

Some trends don’t even last a calendar year. Product trends are usually short, lasting only long enough on the shelves to be called “trendy” at best. You’ve just begun to get happy with your 3G LCD 1080p HDTV when, six months later, there’s a new model to take its place; when the time comes, you can’t help but stare as your neighbor, laughing smugly, carts the oversized 80” box into his living room. (That may or may not be a painfully personal metaphor ... Selah.)

But sometimes ideas and the organizations that embrace them trend for decades and even centuries and have no foreseeable end. Their rise is quiet, patient and steady.

True, there are setbacks and recoveries, but the nature of their long path is ever green, ever good and ever “trending upward.” That’s an accurate observation of Grace College & Seminary after 75 years.

Our missional bent and our leadership leaning have always embraced the sovereignty of God and the surety of His Word. And our future — as more and more families seeking

affordable, Christ-centered higher education — is trending toward a place of innovation with the courage to try new things.

And so ... here we are.

We are “ending” another fantastic year of growth in enrollment. We have new residence halls, new faculty members and administrators, new facility improvements and the milestone inauguration of our sixth president, Dr. William J. Katip. He has been and will be active in creating new trends — functional habits and helpful strategies — to help Grace College & Seminary achieve some of its most ambitious and aspirational goals yet.

I know you will thoroughly enjoy reading this issue of 2|8|9 and will rejoice with all of us for how our year is ending and the truly remarkable ways our future is trending.



A stylized, handwritten signature of Kevin Sterner in white ink.

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

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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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WHERE FEW LEADERS DARE

As Dr. Bill Katip accepts the leadership mantle of Grace College & Seminary, he faces an increasingly rare tension: standing resolutely on the inerrant Word of God and the historical mission of Grace College, while simultaneously envisioning new methods, modalities, technologies and partnerships that will accommodate the ever-changing needs of the higher education marketplace.

How will Grace College & Seminary's sixth president dare to lead during such complex times — safeguarding our founding precepts and relentlessly pursuing innovation as we carry out our mission in an increasingly global and digital world? Read on. The following excerpts from President Katip's inaugural address, which he gave on Nov. 1, 2013, provide us with some of his answers.

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IT IS BOTH A TREMENDOUS PRIVILEGE AND A HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY TO BE SELECTED TO HELP GUIDE GRACE COLLEGE & SEMINARY INTO THE NEXT PHASE OF ITS 75-YEAR HISTORY. While grateful for the opportunity, I am also humbled and sobered by the challenges that face higher education and our evangelical liberal arts college and theological seminary in particular.

A change of presidents brings with it a broader change of administrative leadership. With the addition of three new administrators in the areas of finance, advancement and academic leadership, there is significant change in the team that administers and implements the vision of Grace Schools.

We have been thinking a great deal about the subject of leadership. Although the emergence of leadership theory and scholarship as an academic field is relatively recent — primarily since the early 1950s — leadership is not a new concept.

The key concepts in leadership are as old as the Scriptures themselves. Adam and Eve, created in the image of God, were delegated the authority to rule the earth. The young Daniel, when forced into a compromising position, showed leadership by remaining diplomatic and courteous while searching for a course of action that would avoid protest and confrontation. Judges 4-5 record the exceptional leadership skills of Deborah, who, in her support of Barak, arose like a mother in Israel, watching over God's people. In Exodus 18, Moses learned from his father-in-law, Jethro, important lessons of delegation.

But perhaps my favorite biblical leader is Joshua, who became Israel's leader at one of the most difficult times in its history. Almost immediately upon assuming the office, he led his nation across the Jordan River into hostile territory and set out to conquer enemies and divide and settle the land.

EACH PRESIDENT BROUGHT SPECIFIC SKILLS

The five Grace Presidents who have preceded me have given excellent leadership to the school. I have known them all personally, except for Dr. McClain, and in recent weeks I have spent time with my three immediate predecessors to seek their advice, counsel, wisdom and prayers.

Mordecai suggested to Queen Esther in Esther 4:14 that she might have been brought to the kingdom “for such a time as this.” Each of these previous presidents brought his particular skills and leadership styles to deal with the unique challenges of his day.

Dr. Alva J. McClain, Grace's founding president, might be considered an example of Ralph Stodgill's “great man” leader theory, in which entrepreneurial founders are characterized by a number of traits. These traits include a drive for task completion, vigor and persistence in pursuit of goals, risk-taking and originality in problem-solving and willingness to accept consequences of decision and action. Like the Brethren founder Alexander Mack so many years before him, McClain and his associates had to “count the cost” (Luke 14:28) before launching their courageous venture.

Grace's second president, Dr. Herman A. Hoyt, had quite a different set of challenges. The institution Hoyt inherited in 1962 included a four-year liberal arts college. He faced the issues of building facilities to meet the growing institution's needs, the challenge of achieving regional accreditation for the college, and the unexpected windfall of having all the facilities of the Winona Christian Assembly — along with its half-million dollar debt — given to Grace. Hoyt, with his paternalistic, forceful style, pushed the young institution along through the turbulent 60s and into the 70s. Hoyt was much like the Old Testament leader Abraham who was used by God to lead a tremendous



expansion and direction-finding operation. James 2:23 says that earned Abraham the title of “God’s friend.”

Dr. Homer Kent Jr.’s 10-year presidency marked some of the greatest years of Grace Theological Seminary’s size and impact. Kent’s calm, methodical style had a steadying influence on the institution. Although he served faithfully and admirably as president, his deep love for teaching, for the Word of God and for the Greek language allowed him to return to his first love in the classroom when Dr. John Davis became president in 1986.

Dr. John J. Davis, like Joseph and Daniel in the Old Testament, had to deal with some extremely difficult problems during his tenure from 1986 until 1993. Renaissance man that he is, Davis was pressed to the limit when turbulent times and internal conflicts called for great wisdom to keep the ship steady and moving ahead. Serving courageously and at great personal self-sacrifice, Davis kept the institution moving forward, readying it for the fifth president, Ron Manahan.

Dr. Ron Manahan was president for 20 years, from 1994 until May of 2013. Dr. Manahan’s outstanding legacy is his ability, like Nehemiah of old, to assemble the resources needed for growth and to be a consummate bridge-builder with the Warsaw-Winona Lake community. He used his quiet, persistent negotiating skills to accomplish marvelous transformations in old facilities such as Westminster Hall and Mount Memorial. He envisioned and brought to life the gleaming new Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center.

And he grew the schools with a variety of new degrees and programs that are market-sensitive and yet are within the scope of the school’s original vision and mission. I am grateful that we will continue to benefit from Dr. Manahan’s wisdom and his years of experience.

WHAT KIND OF LEADERSHIP IS NEEDED NOW?

Today we stand on the foundation built by these great leaders, to whom we extend appreciation and great respect. What kind of leadership does Grace need for this time in its history? My leadership will not be exactly like any of these previous presidents — I am me, not them. It was Oscar Wilde who said, “Be yourself. Everybody else is taken!”

Rather than dwell on my personal leadership style, I prefer to focus on the goals we have selected for the immediate future. By looking at our vision and our strategic priorities, you will get a glimpse into what makes this president tick!

Our Brethren founders were people of the Book. It was their understanding of New Testament teachings that led Alexander Mack and his seven associates to stand in defiance of the state church. They knew that capital punishment might result. But they courageously took the actions they believed Scripture commanded of a New Testament-style church. We want Grace to be an

institution that not only promotes, but that actually lives out, complete dependence on the Word of God as absolute truth.

Colossians 3:2, as expressed in The Message paraphrase, says: *“Don’t shuffle along, eyes to the ground, absorbed with the things right in front of you. Look up, and be alert to what is going on around Christ — that’s where the action is. See things from His perspective.”*

but we absolutely must commit significant dollars to innovation and exploration of new initiatives. We must intentionally sow the seeds of innovation and financial strength so that we may, in due time, reap the rewards.

THIRD, we want to creatively address the institution’s facilities to maximize all that we have without over-building or over-extending capital investment. We will need more student housing. Our athletics, science and math, and several other academic areas need

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Therefore, grounded in the Word of God and seeking to see life from the perspective of the all-wise Christ, we have built a vision for the immediate future that is founded on six primary goals:

FIRST, we want to value, sustain and serve an expanding menu of people groups. We recognize there are many people groups beyond our traditional constituency who need our product. The U.S. has a growing Hispanic community. Our Weber schools in Detroit, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis position us much better to work with African-American and urban populations than before. And there are many adults to serve — both in degree-completion and in the introduction of market-sensitive new programs such as our master’s degrees in orthopaedic regulatory and clinical affairs and in nonprofit management.

SECOND, we want to ensure financial growth so we can invest in quality academic programming and campus facilities that will allow us to reach our strategic goals. We not only want to balance the budget each year,

better facilities and upgrades. We are preparing a case statement now for the eventual announcement of a major campaign to come within the next few years. Our big theme must be “affordable faith-based education with excellence,” and we will need facilities to fulfill that vision.

FOURTH, we want to continue to pursue innovative partnerships and to promote constituency relationships with those whose affinity with Grace will enhance and extend our mission. It is good stewardship to partner where possible. We have done that with Bethel College in nursing, with Trine University in engineering and with the development of our African Doctor of Ministry program in partnership with Encompass World Partners. We partner with the local and extended community for applied learning and internship opportunities for our students. For on-campus services and student employment we already partner with Sodexo, Aramark, Brandpoet, Harmony Press and others. We partner with the Learning House and Ambassador Enterprises in online education, and we have some excellent Korean

partners in our postgrad programs. Currently we are talking with at least two more colleges about potential partnerships that promise to be mutually beneficial.

FIFTH, we want to better communicate the Grace “brand” to all our constituents so that we are clearly defined as a campus that “lives our mission.” To some extent, we are still one of the best-hidden secrets. We want to study the potential impact of moving to university status, taking care to ensure that such a move would not cost us our distinctive character. Social media will become a much more vital part of our media mix, and we especially want to engage some of our younger alumni to enhance recruiting, job placement and our financial donor base.

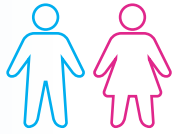
AND FINALLY, we want to infuse the institution’s mission, vision and values into all our academic and student life programming. We are instituting a number of thorough reviews and assessments of our programs, both academic and non-academic. Do they fit our mission? Do they provide return on investment? We believe that being a first-class Christian liberal arts institution and meeting the needs of the work and employment world

are not mutually exclusive. We want our students to emerge from these schools with both a strong liberal arts understanding and transferrable skills that are valuable in the employment market. Our freshman to sophomore retention rate is about 10 percentage points above comparable institutions, and we want to maintain and improve that rate.

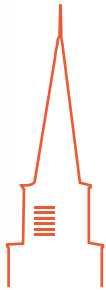
There will be times when this administration will feel stuck and unclear as to what actions to take. As we enter into a new phase in the growth and development of Grace College & Seminary, it must be with a clear sense of dependence on God. After 75 years of faithfulness to the mission and fidelity to God’s Word, Grace College & Seminary has much to be thankful for as we look back at the leaders and events that have brought us to today.

But even more exciting than the past — and based on the promise of Psalm 32:8 that God will guide us going forward — we can confidently and resolutely step into the future knowing that a sovereign God has brought us this far and will, by His grace, sustain and guide us until our mission is complete. ✨



**FRESHMAN**

2011	2012	2013
294	355	389
9.6% INCREASE		

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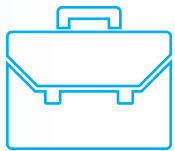
2011	2012	2013
113	110	121
10% INCREASE		

**MBA**

2011	2012	2013
26	20	25
25% INCREASE		

**WEBER SCHOOLS**

2011	2012	2013
5	38	67
76.3% INCREASE		

**GRADUATE COUNSELING**

2011	2012	2013
58	63	97
54% INCREASE		

**ONLINE CREDIT HOURS**

2011	2012	2013
4611	6420	--
39.2% INCREASE		

**DUAL CREDIT**

2011	2012	2013
104	196	241
23% INCREASE		

**TOTAL ENROLLMENT**

2011	2012	2013
1616	1821	1904
4.6% INCREASE		

ENROLLMENT

FACTS & FIGURES

Grace College & Seminary's enrollment continues to increase as it seeks to offer quality degrees and pursue innovative new programs and ideas. The school maintains a strong student retention rate, provides competitive financial awards, partners with Trine University for Engineering and Bethel College for Nursing and offers degree programs at commuter locations in Detroit, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis. We've highlighted some of the programs that have seen significant growth over the last several years.

The percentage shown reflects the increase between the 2012 and 2013 academic years.

OUR BEST ENROLLMENT YET

Grace College and Seminary once again achieved a record-breaking enrollment of 1,904 students, including 442 new students (including transfers) this fall — a 17.8% increase since 2011. Grace's innovative, market-driven responses to a rapidly changing higher educational landscape — which is increasingly shaped by concerns about college affordability and accessibility — have made Grace a desirable option for students of all ages and educational interests.

As Grace acknowledges the ever-present demand for Christian education, it seeks to offer quality degrees through a pursuit of innovative new programs and ideas. The school maintains a strong student retention rate, provides competitive financial awards, partners with Trine University for Engineering and Bethel College for Nursing and offers degree programs at commuter locations in Detroit, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

A MASTER'S DEGREE — PRACTICALLY FOR FREE

In August 2013, Grace College introduced a graduate option that gives students the opportunity to graduate with a bachelor's and master's degree in four years. Students choosing to take advantage of this new blended option can receive their bachelor's and master's degree for the price of an undergraduate degree!

This new blended graduate option is offered with five distinct master's programs: Master of Business Administration, Master of Arts in Ministry Studies, Master of Science in Orthopaedic Regulatory and Clinical Affairs, and available in the fall of 2014, a Master of Science in Nonprofit Management and a Master of Science in Higher Education. The blended program utilizes online classes, the accelerated undergraduate track, and summer coursework to offer students a more financially efficient option for higher education.

EXCELLENCE MEETS HUSTLE

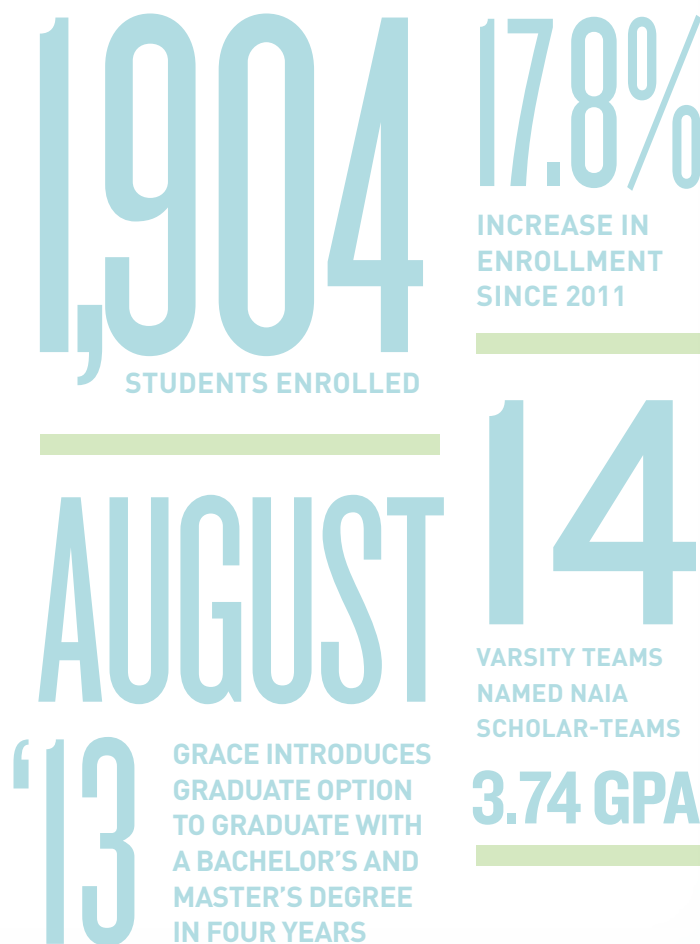
Grace College Athletics is anything but cliché. But that old adage “don't settle for second best” couldn't be a

more appropriate banner for the teams' effort this past season. And we're not even talking about wins.

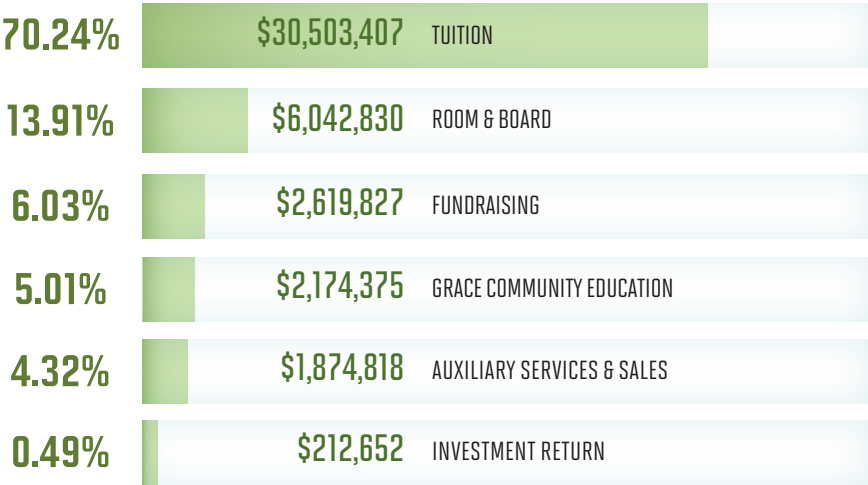
This is the second consecutive year that all of Grace's 14 varsity teams have been named Scholar-Teams by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Three teams reached the top 100 teams nationally, and six of Grace's squads finished in the top 15 of their respective sports.

Numbers like the women's soccer team's 3.74 grade point average are a testament to the fact that athletics at Grace is more than just life on the field. Any coach wouldn't hesitate to make it clear that players are expected to be responsible individuals on the field and off and especially in the classroom.

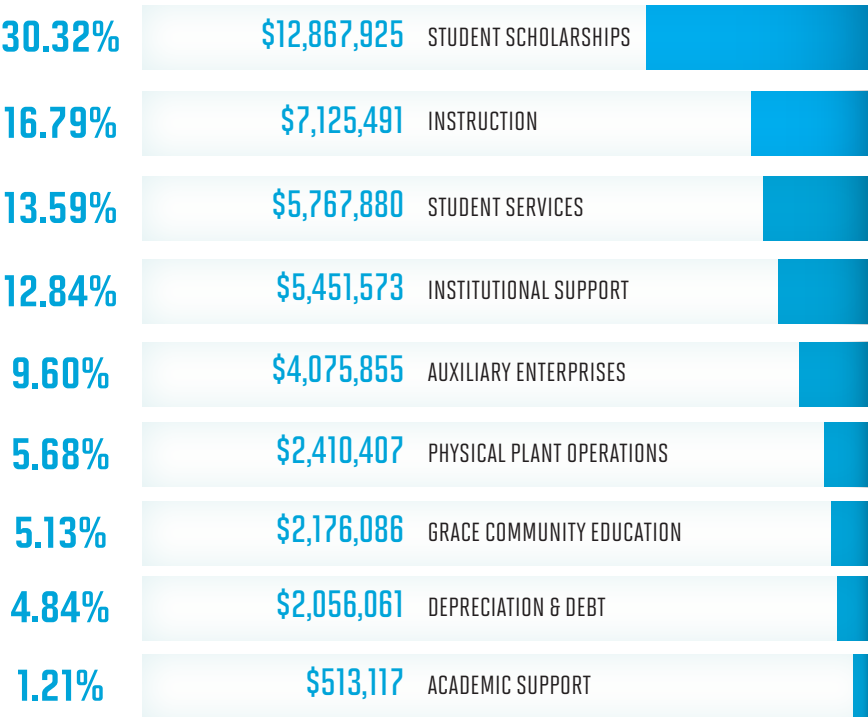
Needless to say, Grace is proud of its athletes and hopes to see a continued dedication to excellence in the life of every player.



FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES 2012-2013



\$43,427,909 TOTAL REVENUE



\$42,444,395 TOTAL EXPENSES

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 GBC-Summit Mills-Meyersdale
 GBC-Sunnyside
 GBC-Toppenish
 GBC-Uniontown
 GBC-Waldorf
 GBC-Waynesboro
 GBC-Willow Valley-Lancaster

GBC-Winchester
 GBC-Winona Lake
 GBC-Wooster
 Grace Brethren Investment
 Foundation
 Independent Colleges of Indiana
 Foundation, Inc.
 Indiana Lakes Federal Credit Union
 Kenworth Fort Wayne Truck Center
 Kosciusko 21st Century Foundation,
 Inc.
 Kosciusko Community Hospital
 Kosciusko County Community
 Foundation, Inc.
 Lake Tippecanoe Property Owners
 Association
 Lilly Endowment Inc.
 Louis Dreyfus Claypool Holdings, LLC
 Maple Leaf Farms Inc.
 Medtronic Sofamor Danek
 Midwest Poultry Services L.P.
 National Financial Services LLC
 PNC Wealth Management
 Silveus Insurance Group, Inc.
 Sodexo
 Syracuse Lake Association, Inc.
 Teachers Credit Union
 The City of Warsaw
 The National Christian Foundation-
 Alpharetta
 The Papers Inc.
 Todd Allen Design
 Tom Farms, LLC
 Toyota Moto Sales, U.S.A., Inc.
 Trupointe
 United Way of Kosciusko County
 University of Michigan
 Warsaw Community Schools
 Wawasee Area Conservancy
 Foundation, Inc.
 Wawasee Boat Co., Inc.
 Weigand Construction Co., Inc.
 Wildman Uniform & Linen
 Winona Lake Preservation
 Association
 Zimmer, Inc.



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 (2013-16). THE FOLLOWING WERE ELECTED:

JOHN F. CARINI, M.D. is a physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology with a practice in Ephrata, Pa. Dr. Carini is a graduate of Grace College (BS 78) and Grace Theological Seminary (MDiv 81), and received his MD from Wright State University. He and his wife, Rhonda (BS 79), are parents of two children (a son attending Grace College) and are members of Calvary Baptist Church in Lancaster. He has served on the Grace board since 2001 and is a member of the Advancement Commission.

GREGORY DOSMANN is principal partner of Marketing and Education Savings, Edward Jones Investments in Saint Louis, Mo. He and his wife, Sharon (BS 85), are parents of two daughters. Mr. Dosmann is a graduate of Grace College (BS 85). The Dosmanns are members of the Windsor Crossing Community Church. Mr. Dosmann was recently elected to the Grace board for the 2013-16 term.

KEVAN JOHNSTON is president and general manager of Hy-Vac Groups, which is made up of Hy-Vac Technologies, Inc., Norbert Industries, Inc. and Norbert Polska Sp. z.o.o. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Rochester, Mich., and are parents of two daughters (both students at Grace College). Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Michigan State University (BS in Mechanical Engineering). The Johnstons are members of Woodside Bible Church in Troy, Mich. Mr. Johnston was recently elected to the Grace board for the 2013-16 term.

LAMARR K. LARK is partner in WPM Partners LLC. Mr. Lark is a graduate of Grace College (BA 87) and Indiana Military Academy (commissioned as an Officer in the US Army Reserves). He and his wife, Brenda (BS 88), are parents of three children and members of Grace Fellowship Community Church in Green Oaks, Ill. Mr. Lark has served on the Grace board since 2005 and is a member of the Advancement Commission.

JOHN F. SMITH is lead pastor of Grace Church in Willow Valley, Pa. He and his wife, Sharon, are the parents of three children. Dr. Smith is a graduate of Philadelphia Bible University (BS), Biblical Theological Seminary (MA, MDiv) and Grace Theological Seminary (DMin 03). He has served on the Grace board since 2007. He serves as a member of the College Academic Affairs Commission and at-large member on the Grace Board Executive Committee.

NATHAN M. ZAKAHI is lead pastor of the Grace Brethren Church of Sunnyside, Wash. He and his wife, Kelly (BS 82), are the parents of two sons, both Grace College graduates. Rev. Zakahi is a graduate of Grace College (BS 82) and Grace Theological Seminary (MDiv 86). He is a member of the Gospel Coalition of Churches and is director of Grace Brethren Bible Institute. Rev. Zakahi has served on the Grace board since 2004 and is a member of the College Academic Affairs Commission.

GRACE SCHOOLS BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Rev. Dan Allan, 2011-14

Ms. Brook Avey, 2012-15

Mr. William Burke, 2012-15

Dr. John Carini, 2013-16

Rev. Kip Cone, 2012-15

Dr. James Custer, 2011-14

Mr. Greg Dosmann, 2013-16

Mrs. Stefanie Gross, 2012-15

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Rev. Nathan Zakahi, 2013-16

Ms. Janine Zeltwanger, 2011-14

Dr. William Katip



IN ANTICIPATION OF ANOTHER YEAR OF RECORD-BREAKING ENROLLMENT, GRACE'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVED THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW TOWNHOUSE-STYLE RESIDENCE HALL THIS PAST SUMMER. Holladay Properties broke ground in October and will finish construction next July. The townhomes will be ready for students by August 2014. With 10 units, each housing eight students, the residence hall will have a capacity of 80 students. The fully furnished townhomes will feature two suite-style bedrooms on the upper level, two on the lower level and an expansive common area on the middle level. The shared space will include a full kitchen with custom cabinets, a 50-inch screen TV and laundry. Each bedroom will be outfitted with two desks and each level will have one bathroom. V.P. of Academic and Student Services Jim Swanson says the design of the new residence hall will promote community and attract prospective students. "The design of the townhomes delivers an exceptionally functional and upscale space while fostering the family atmosphere we're committed to providing."



LIVING AND LOVING THE LODGE

THE LODGE, WHICH WAS COMPLETED THIS JULY, is now housing 68 students, and its spacious rooms and common area are busy facilitating all forms of community — growth group studies, floor meetings, impromptu worship, game times and much more. Victoria Casey, resident director of the hall, says the space has been a perfect vehicle for their theme this year: family. Not only is the space ideal for cultivating community, it's also elegant. "One of the students said she feels like she's living in a hotel," says Dean of Students Aaron Crabtree. "She wondered if we might install a concierge desk," he laughs. The Lodge students, who call themselves "the Lodgies," kicked off the year with an ice cream sundae bar in the lobby, followed by an epic game of "Signs," which Casey predicts will become The Lodge's first tradition.

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STUDENTS FILL
THE NEWLY
COMPLETED LODGE





Grace Athletics is the proud owner of two new team buses. Each bus is wrapped in Lancer branding, seats 42 passengers and features plush interior with six screens for watching game tape. Additionally, the buses contain built-in navigation systems and numerous luggage locations to make traveling more efficient and comfortable.

BRISCOE IS BACK

After a two-year hiatus, Chad Briscoe is back. Two years was too long for Grace to be separated from its beloved athletic director. Mooresville High School — where Briscoe has worked since leaving Grace in 2011 — is losing a good man, but Lancer Athletics could not be more pleased to welcome a native son back to his stomping grounds.

Briscoe's name is synonymous with success in the sports program. His leadership saw an increase in student financial aid, the installation of a press box and scoreboard at Grace's softball diamond and the remodeling of coaches' offices at the Gordon Recreation Center. Briscoe also played a lead role in arranging a school history first: Grace's first Big 10 basketball game, which pitted the Lancers against Indiana University at Assembly Hall on Nov. 4, 2009.

As the AD for Mooresville, Briscoe was equally as effective, raising funds, managing sponsorship programs and directing renovation projects that have revitalized the school's athletics program.

Briscoe's dedication is the stuff of Lancer legend now, and Grace cannot wait to see what he'll bring in the future. With a program that has increasingly bright potential to be an emerging, professional, successful and winning collaboration, there's nothing more thrilling than having a good man and a great leader at the helm.



FROM COACH K TO RUSSIA WITH LOVE

What in basketball has Coach Kessler not got his hands in? Very little. This summer, Coach K spent a week in Colorado Springs, Colo., handpicking and training a group of American players to participate in the 2013 World University Games (WUG), played in Kazan, Russia, which took place this past July.

Kessler worked alongside basketball colleagues as a court coach for 16 finalists who were narrowed down to an elite team of 12 that went on to compete in the WUG.

The 37-year Grace basketball coach said that working with such a high-caliber group was fun and humbling. The players, he noted, were open to learning even though they were professionals in their own right. "They were quality young men," he said in an interview.

Even for Coach K, it was the opportunity of a lifetime.



Coach K (seated in the second row, second from the left) with the 2013 USA Basketball Men's World University Games Team Training Camp athletes.



Softball players freshman Samantha Johnson (left) and sophomore Alex Shipley at a sugarcane village school playing games with the students during their team trip to the Dominican Republic.

GRACE ATHLETICS WINNING ON THE MISSION FIELD

One thing that sets Grace College athletics apart from other programs is its heart. Players' heads may be in the field and on the game, but when they get a chance to bring hope and Christ's love to another country, big things happen. Here's a brief summary of where and why Grace teams spent their summer traveling the world:

- + Men's soccer went to South Africa where they hosted sports clinics and shared their faith through friendly competition against local teams.
- + Men's basketball went to Germany and France where they offered clinics and bonded with local teams and families.
- + The softball team traveled to the Dominican Republic where they interacted with and ministered to the people in the context of hard-played games.
- + The volleyball team traveled to Costa Rica where, aside from the friendly competition with local teams, they served orphanages and shelters for women.
- + Women's basketball traveled to inner-city Philadelphia, where they were able to play and share the Gospel at Urban Hope Training Center and Community Church.

By the Mission, By the Numbers

BY ANDREW JONES (BA 11)



FOR PAUL BLAIR, IT'S "FAREWELL" TO CORPORATE AMERICA.

Grace's new vice president of financial affairs has been up to his elbows in Fortune 500 company experience for almost three decades now. He's helped corporations manage billions of dollars, been a major financial consultant and developed winning business strategies. But Grace is something different.

"I see this as the first step toward mission-oriented work," he says. So when President Katip approached Blair about the opportunity earlier this summer, the job wasn't just a job; it was an answer to prayer. "I hope to make a meaningful impact with regard to our financial viability and to serve in a strategic capacity to help Grace grow and spread God's kingdom," Blair says.

Blair is a respected member of the Midwest area and a respected financial leader in the Warsaw/Winona Lake area. He has served in major roles at Zimmer Holdings, Owens & Minor and Bindley Western Industries, and for the past few years has managed his own consulting firm where he coached management teams for names like Vera Bradley and Wells Fargo. His name is synonymous with savings, increased business opportunities and value for shareholders.

But he's also a man who values home and family. "My wife and I fell in love with this community five years ago, when we moved to the area, and we have made it our home," Blair says. "We feel blessed to now be a part of the Grace family." He points to his father-in-law — "He taught me how to think creatively" — and his mother — "A fantastic example of how to lead a service-driven Christian life" — as his greatest influences.

Above all, Blair is just excited to get started. He's looking forward to becoming involved with the student body and having a direct impact in the development of "young Christian professionals as they prepare for their life's work." And with Christ at the back of his new-found ministry and a future at Grace ahead, the rest of the numbers can just speak for themselves ...

KIDS // 2 boys, ages 23 and 21

MARRIED // 25 years

COUNTRIES VISITED // 16 at least

HIKES GRAND CANYON // 3

STATES VISITED // All 50

FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM // Colts

NON-PROFIT BOARDS SERVED // 6

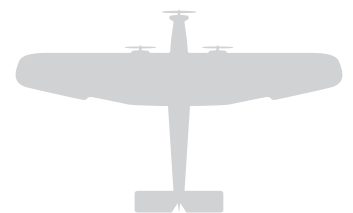
JUMPS FROM AN AIRPLANE // 2

NUMBER OF TIMES RESERVE CHUTE DEPLOYED // 1

ANTICIPATED FUTURE JUMPS // 0

CAREER FACE-TO-FACE INVESTOR MEETINGS // 1,000+

CAREER INVESTOR CALLS // 10,000+



TURNING DREAMS INTO REALITIES

BY KERITH ACKLEY-JELINEK

FOR DREW FLAMM, DREAMS, HOPES AND PASSIONS ARE MORE THAN JUST WISHFUL THINKING. Flamm and his family have a profoundly personal collection of dreams and desires, many of which have recently come true.

Flamm and his wife, Stephanie, began the arduous process of adoption in 2010. They had no idea it would take two years to even receive a photo of the child who would become their son. They also didn't know it would be a full three years before they were able to hold Jadon — a name that means “God heard” — in their arms upon his arrival home on Sept. 6, 2013.

But if the fulfillment of that long and turbulent journey wasn't enough to last a lifetime, God gave Flamm one more dream-come-true this year.

For nearly a decade, Flamm has managed alumni and development offices for various Christian colleges, where he's found an ideal fit for his trifold of passions: relationships, ministry and business. Although it's not every day you meet a self-described “giving geek” and “fundraising fanatic,” Flamm says it's what God made him for. “It's really not about money — it's about advocating for generosity,” he says. “Who doesn't want to talk with people about using their resources to be a part of God's Kingdom?”

When Flamm heard that Grace was searching for a vice president for advancement, he pursued the position. Not only is Grace's mission one that he cares deeply for, but also his wife's parents are both Grace alumni. “Fourteen of Stephanie's family (Hueni) members attended Grace — so my allegiance runs deep,” he laughs.

On Oct. 1, Flamm began his dream job as Grace's vice president of advancement. “I'm so impressed by President Bill Katip and his commitment to being Christ-centered, innovative and collaborative in every arena of the institution,” he says. “I'm excited to serve him and reflect his vision for Grace to others.”



And this is where Flamm turns other people's dreams into realities. For him, this new responsibility is all about discovering what people's passions are and how they can intersect with Grace's mission. “I find out how others want to further God's Kingdom and where that aligns with Grace's objectives. When we find that sweet spot, donors' and students' dreams come true.”

Join us in welcoming Drew Flamm to campus and congratulating both him and Stephanie on recently becoming parents.

WANDERING

“NOT ALL THOSE WHO
WANDER ARE LOST.”
— J.R.R. TOLKIEN

WHO // 184 GRACE STUDENTS

WHERE // 13 DESTINATIONS: ATLANTA, FIJI, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, SOUTH KOREA, THAILAND/CAMBODIA, PARIS/LONDON, PHILADELPHIA, BRAZIL, GERMANY, IRELAND, ISRAEL AND TAIWAN

WHY // TO DEVELOP A BIBLICAL LENS FOR SEEING THE WORLD IN ORDER TO LIVE MEANINGFUL LIVES IN INCREASINGLY MULTI-CULTURAL SOCIETIES

WHAT // STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN TSUNAMI RELIEF, ORPHANAGE CARE, CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS, ART TOURS, HOME STAYS AND MUCH MORE

During the 2012-13 academic year, 184 students embarked on a Go Encounter week-long trip to one of 13 cross-cultural destinations. As a part of Grace's general education core — which stresses the value of immersive learning — a Go Encounter trip is one way for students to meet their cross-cultural field experience requirement. Partnering with missions organizations and churches, students join teams that are led by experienced Grace faculty and staff to practice ministry skills in new and challenging contexts.

Often the trips focus on building relationships, an essential element of missions and ministry. During the trip to Germany in March, six students met missionaries John and Becky Pappas in Aalen, Germany, with a goal to use spoken English in the German context as a means of bridge building. Becky reported that, “God used the Go Encounter team to open doors into people's lives, and we are confident that we're only beginning to see fruit from their efforts.”

Students traveling to Thailand and Cambodia worked closely with Destiny Rescue, an organization that brings hope to children trapped in human trafficking and sexual exploitation. Those who traveled to South Korea volunteered in the Junior High English Ministry Program for the Yang Dong Je Il Presbyterian Church. Students lived with Korean families during their entire stay in Mokpo, Korea, giving them unique exposure to the culture and language. On the Japan trip, students volunteered for relief work in tsunami-torn areas, doing initial research and making plans for future fundraising efforts to build a school.

“It's so important for students to be able to immerse themselves in other cultures,” says Jim Swanson, vice president of student affairs. “We really value that type of experience at Grace, and Go Encounter trips provide a setting where students can get excited about service or missions work as they get out of their cultural comfort zones.”



WHERE // THAILAND / CAMBODIA

THE WORLD



WHERE // TAIWAN



WHERE // IRELAND



WHERE // PARIS



WHERE // ISRAEL



WHERE // LONDON



IN-DEMAND & ON-DEMAND: **LOCALIZING SEMINARY TRAINING**

BY ANDREW JONES (BA 11)

IT'S BEEN A WORK IN PROGRESS, BUT WHAT GOD IS DOING AT GRACE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY IS, IN SO MANY WAYS, UNPRECEDENTED. What began as a program dedicated to training and preparing pastors for the pulpit has turned into a global initiative. Dr. Jeffrey Gill, vice president and dean of the Seminary and School of Ministry Studies, encapsulates this change best. “We not only train leaders who will go out all over the world, we want to go out and train those leaders where they serve,” says Gill.

Training on the go is nothing new to the seminary. The Korean program, for instance, has been thriving for years now. Approximately 120 Korean pastors and missionaries connected with Grace serve in 26 countries around the globe. Korea is the second largest missionary-sending country in the world, and the seminary is a key player in giving sound, applicable training to Koreans who want to share the gospel. Korean students continue to thrive at the Winona Lake campus and greatly appreciate the interaction and mentoring they receive from the faculty, but taking seminary training to other parts of the world is a central part of the seminary’s vision. What’s happening in Florida is another

picture of how the seminary is striving to bring training to the doorsteps of those who need it. Gill and Dr. Tom Stallter, executive director of the Korean Studies Program, have been making numerous trips to Atlanta to talk to about 50 pastors from ethnic minorities (African American, Indian American, Haitian and Hispanic) about what they need. Jesús Muñoz, head of the FGBC Ethnic Pastors Fellowship, and Gill are working together to write a grant that will provide ethnic pastors with scholarships to attain master’s degrees, CEUs and certification that they need to make headway in their home ministries. “These are frontline leaders,” says Gill, “but many of them have no formal theological education.” Lord willing, that’s about to change.

One of the most substantial efforts that the seminary has been making over these past four or so years seems in so many ways one of the greatest breakthroughs in the 75-year history of the seminary. The accreditation approval and beginning of a fully African-contextualized D. Min. program in the Central African Republic (CAR) has been a harrowing and challenging process. A month ago, the seminary received accreditation from the Association of Theological Schools

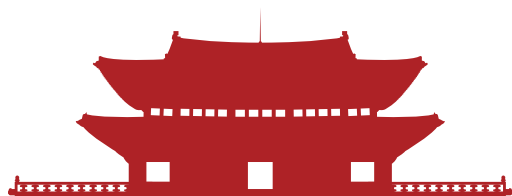
(ATS). This is massive, not only because 40 leaders in CAR will finally have the training they need, but because this is the first time that an American seminary has received accreditation approval to do God’s work on the ground in CAR. But the challenges aren’t over. CAR is a country riddled with political unrest and, even now, it’s just too dangerous for trainers to travel into the country. But God has paved the way thus far, and Gill — along with many others including Dr. Bill Katip and Dr. Carrie Yocum who have played an essential role in getting the CAR program ATS accreditation — hopes that, come January 2014, the seminary’s work will be at full-throttle.

“It’s not about everybody moving to Winona Lake,” says Gill who knows that the mission of the school lies far outside its physical walls. “We love our residential students, and we also sense God’s clear calling to take theological training and contextualize it — without changing any of our historic, doctrinal foundation — to people all over the world.”

See for yourself how true this really is.

KOREA

There are 120 Korean students training with the seminary who are serving in 26 countries around the world.



FLORIDA

Around 50 ethnic pastors work and live in this area as well as Washington, D.C., New Mexico and the Northwest. The seminary is working to secure a grant to help these leaders attain the formal training that they need.



CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

We have received accreditation approval from ATS and the Higher Learning Commission. If political peace is established, the hope and anticipation is that training will begin at the start of 2014.



COLUMBUS, OHIO

Target extension sites are in the works, and the seminary hopes to offer courses and eventually open extension sites in this city within the next few years.



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Target extension sites are in the works, and the seminary hopes to offer courses and eventually open extension sites in this city within the next few years.



WINONA LAKE, INDIANA

The former Encompass World Partners building is now occupied by the seminary and will be an invaluable resource to the institution's growing needs.



SIX DEGREES OF PREPARATION

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who graduated in May 2013,
and have landed
their dream jobs
or been accepted
into prestigious
graduate schools.*



LANE SANDER, MDIV IN COUNSELING/MA IN INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS

Sander is the assistant pastor at Sonlight Wesleyan Church (Bluffton IN) where he oversees the teen ministry and has regular opportunities to preach, teach and counsel others. The best part he says, is getting to do full-time ministry with a team of believers in a community that is ripe for spiritual awakening and revival.

CLAIM TO FAME: *The first month Sander was at Sonlight, he preached through the final three letters to the churches in the book of Revelation. No one walked out on him.*

FACULTY GRATITUDE: *"Dr. Matt Harmon for his passion for investing in students, Dr. Roger Peugh for his passion for prayer and discipleship, Dr. Tammy Schultz for her ability to clearly communicate God's heart for broken people and Dr. Deb Musser for helping me realize that I am a counselor trapped in a pastor's body (and that is perfectly OK)."*



ELLIOT SMITH, BS IN ACCOUNTING/FINANCE/BUSINESS ADMIN

Smith is an assurance associate at CliftonLarsonAllen (Indianapolis IN), one of the nation's top 10 certified accounting and consulting firms. Smith travels with a team of three to six colleagues, visiting various

businesses, universities and government agencies to audit their financial statements.

CLAIM TO FAME: *Passing the CPA exams (Less than 50% of test takers pass.)*

FACULTY GRATITUDE: *“Dr. Roger Stichter and Dr. Brad Lemler for giving me a great base knowledge to go into this field. Also, Coach K (Jim Kessler) for being Coach K.”*



ELIZABETH BEERS,
BA IN SPECIAL ED/ELEMENTARY ED

Beers is a transition teacher at Peru Junior High School (Peru, IN) where she teaches seven students with special needs at a moderate to severe level. Although her group of students can at times be challenging to work with, she loves witnessing their “ah-ha” moments when a concept becomes clear.

CLAIM TO FAME: *She’s already been named “Teacher of the Month”*

FACULTY GRATITUDE: *“I am so thankful for Dr. Cheryl Bremer. Between her mentorship as a professor in classes and working on the Council for Exceptional Children, she has been vital in shaping me into the teacher I am today.”*



COLTON STREETER,
BS IN ACCOUNTING/BUSINESS ADMIN

As assurance staff at Ernst & Young (Indianapolis IN), Streeter works with an audit team, which performs audits at various companies. Streeter enjoys the variety that comes with serving and interacting with different companies and people, and he also is grateful for the challenging work and training that his employer offers.

CLAIM TO FAME: *Securing a job at a firm that is a global leader in assurance, tax, transaction and advisory services.*

FACULTY GRATITUDE: *“Dr. Roger Stichter was the one who encouraged me to switch my major to accounting, and he put the time and effort into training me and pushing me to try to go to a big public accounting firm. He is a great teacher and a great example, and I cannot thank him enough.”*



HILLARY BURGARDT,
BA IN ENGLISH/HISTORY

Burgardt is a graduate student at the University of Kent (Canterbury, England), one of the top 20 schools in the United Kingdom. Pursuing a master of arts in medieval and early modern studies, Burgardt chose Kent’s program because of its proximity to medieval history, as well as its libraries, museums and archaeological sites. She hopes to eventually earn her doctorate and write a history textbook that woos even non-history majors.

CLAIM TO FAME: *She’s already an accomplished research assistant. Burgardt conducted research for Dr. Mark Norris and Dr. Jared Burkholder’s pending book, “A Cord of Many Strands: Seventy-Five Years of Higher Education at Grace College and Theological Seminary.”*

FACULTY GRATITUDE: *“Dr. Norris and Dr. Burkholder were very supportive of my goals and provided me with many opportunities I may not have had at other schools. Dr. Paulette Sauders, Professor Frank Benyousky and Professor Joseph Lehmann in the English Department were also all incredibly supportive.”*



JILLIAN JONES,
BA IN ENGLISH EDUCATION

As middle school literacy teacher at GDQ International Christian School (Tiranë, Albania), Jones’ primary job is designing curriculum for and teaching literacy (language arts) in grades 6-8. Jones has always wanted to teach missionary kids and learned about GDQ her junior year at Grace when she met Anila Zeneli, an Albanian student, who came to get her masters at Grace. She loves getting to know students and staff from all over the world.

CLAIM TO FAME: *Getting to share the gospel daily through her example and teaching.*

FACULTY GRATITUDE: *“Professor Joseph Lehmann and Professor Rachael Hoffert both made a huge impact in showing me how to tailor education to the individual. Professor Benjamin Navarro helped me learn about other cultures and prepared me to live cross culturally.”*

ALUM NOTES

Connecting with our family of friends

DOWN THE AISLE

60s

Quentin Matthes (MDiv 60) and **Sharon (Witzky) C 63** **Koser**: July 6, 2013. The Matthes are at home in Winona Lake IN. **01**

90s

Joseph Adamson and **Susan Beck** (BS 99): April 7, 2012. Susan teaches in a self-contained emotionally disabled classroom. She and her husband live in Goshen IN. **02**

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Ken Hurne (MDiv 09) and Kiersten Jones: June 29, 2013. The Hurnes reside in Warsaw IN. kdhurne@com **03**

10s

Derek "Duke" Johnson (BS 12) and **Brittney Beers** (MA 13): May 26, 2013. Derek is a financial advisor with New York Life in Carmel IN. The Johnsons live in Carmel. drjohnson@ft.newyorklife.com **05**

Paul Kent (BS 12) and **Kathryn Muck** (BS 12): June 29, 2013. kathrynkent@gmail.com

Matthew Lott (12) and **Lindsay Garigen** (BA 12): July 28, 2013. The couple resides in Winona Lake IN. lott.willow@gmail.com **04**

Kyle McNulty and **Cassie Patterson** (BS 10): April 5, 2013. Cassie is an admissions counselor for Grace College. pattercj@grace.edu **06**

Correction:

Brent Anderson and **Stacie Hoffman** (BS 13): June 2, 2012. The Andersons are living in Claypool IN. andersonfamily2012@yahoo.com



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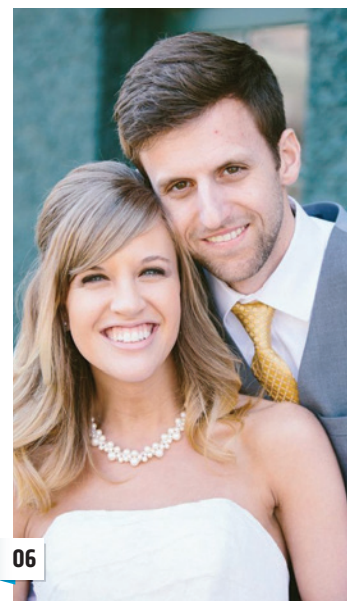
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FUTURE ALUMNI

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John and **Missy (Wilhite BS 04) Culpepper**: Layla Joy and Libby June, June 23, 2013. Layla and Libby join Dahlia (3) at home in Centralia IL. missyculpepper@gmail.com **07**

Jon and **Kristen (Fetterhoff BS 03) Ekho**ff: Megan Jean, July 17, 2013. Megan joins Micah (1 1/2) at home in Akron IN. kristen_ekhoff@yahoo.com **08**

Will and **Emy (Krebs BA 06) Lorigan**: Wrigley Grace, December 25, 2012. Emy graduated from Ball State University in May 2013 with a master's degree in educational leadership and administration. The Lorigans reside in Floyds Knobs IN. willandemy@hotmail.com **09**

Nathan and **Janelle (BS 06) Rhoades**: Lucas Daniel, March 21, 2013. The Rhoades family lives in Pierceton IN. Janelle teaches for Warsaw Community Schools. jarhoades@warsaw.k12.in.us **10**

Jordan (BSW 08) and Jenna Richards: Grayson Michael, November 10, 2012. Jordan is the senior deputy probation officer for San Joaquin County Probation. The Richards live in Riverbank CA. richarjm7@yahoo.com

Casey (BS 08) and Sara (Barzler BA 07) Richey: William Malcolm, June 21, 2013. William joins Kaylie (2) at home in Atlanta GA. **11**

Dr. **Stephen (BA 02) and Grace (Lenox BS 02) Schuler**: Reuben, July 14, 2012. Reuben joins Keziah (6), Alatheia (3 1/2) and Moriah (2) at home in Chickasaw AL. Stephen recently published "The Augustinian Theology of W.H. Auden" (University of South Carolina Press, 2013). He received his doctorate from Baylor University in 2008 and currently is the assistant professor of English at the University of Mobile. sschuler@umobile.edu

Nick (BS 05) and Kiley (Merrill BS 05) Toney: Jarick Dayton, January 8, 2013. Jarick joins Emerlynn (3) at home in Garrett IN. N_Toney31@hotmail.com **12**

10s

Michael (BS 11) and Danielle Sauers: Etta Jayne, January 17, 2013. The Sauers family resides in Fort Wayne IN. msauers8807@gmail.com **13**



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CLASS NOTES

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Dr. Wayne (BD 43, DD 74) and **Dorothy (Wolf S 43) Beaver** celebrated their 70th anniversary on August 7, 2013. More than 55 of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered at their home in Coeur d'Alene ID for the milestone celebration. Wayne is professor emeritus at Grace Seminary. The couple served for many years as missionaries in the Central African Republic.

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60s

Michael (BA 60, MA Christian School Administration 82) and **Ethel (Spahr BS 63) Mecurio** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 15, 2013, in Edisto Beach SC with their family. Michael shares that he and Ethel value their years at Grace College & Seminary where they were not only spiritually blessed and challenged, but met each other and have experienced 50 wonderful years of marriage. The Mecurios are both retired from Mansfield Christian School. They have two sons, Matthew (Dawniel) and Marc (Maryam) and four grandchildren.

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Dr. D. Brent Sandy (BA 69, MDiv 73) has taught New Testament and Greek at Wheaton College (both undergraduate and graduate classes) since 2010. His most recent book, co-authored with a colleague at Wheaton, is "The Lost World of Scripture: Ancient Literary Culture and Biblical Authority" (InterVarsity Press, 2013). Its particular focus is on the oral culture at the time of the Bible. Dr. Sandy is a retired faculty member of the School of Ministry at Grace College & Seminary. sandydb@grace.edu

Dr. Kenneth Stoll (BA 69, MDiv 74) received his doctor of ministry from the International School of Theology in 1995. He is currently the vice president of marketing for ComForcare Home Care. Ken and wife Dawn reside in Sheridan MI. kenjstoll@gmail.com

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Ken (MDiv 79) and **Dawn (Lewis C 76) Houghten** continue to serve the Lord in Great Britain. Ken and Dawn joined Baptist Mid-Missions two

months after Ken graduated from Grace Theological Seminary. Ken states, "We are thrilled to serve our Lord here, primarily in local church work."

80s

Steve Belonger (BA 81), a former high school teacher, has written a book that attempts to grow the teenage conservative movement through emotional engagement. In the "Goliath Agenda: The Attack on Individual Effort," he uses 20 short stories to address controversial topics. His alternative approach has been endorsed by Dennis Hastert (Speaker of the House 1999-2007) and Brad Burzynski (former Illinois State Senator). The book, published by BookLocker, is now available on Amazon. Steve earned his BA in History Education from Grace College and received the "History Student of the Year" award in 1988. He lives in Rockford IL. www.thegoliathagenda.com and steve@goliathagenda.com

Kevin (BS 82) and **Sharon (Shaffer BA 83) Konyha** celebrated their 30th anniversary while visiting their son, Micah, in California. The couple renewed vows at Stinson Beach and enjoyed a song from their other son, Zak, and his wife, Kellie; Zak and Kellie are elementary teachers near Branson MO. Kevin recently retired from teaching in Missouri Public Schools and is now the guidance counselor at St. Joseph Christian School.

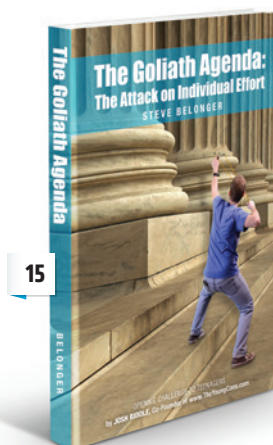
Dr. L. Alan Mumaw (BS 85) was named Physician of the Year 2013 by Providence Hospital and the Caduceus Society. He studied medicine from 1985 through 1989 at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. It was at this point that he narrowed his focus to the field of anesthesiology. Dr. Mumaw completed his residency in anesthesiology at Providence Hospital from 1989 through 1993. He was able to train in high-risk OB anesthesia during the final year of his training, and that experience led him to accept a position with the anesthesiology group at Providence. He joined the medical staff of Providence in 1993 and has practiced there continuously since then. During his first few years as an attending physician, he was the director of OB anesthesia and was awarded the Teacher of the Year award by his residents. Later, he went on to become medical director of the Providence Park ambulatory surgical center. It was during this time that his interest in regional anesthesia for the control of post-operative pain developed. He became vice chair of the Department of Anesthesia in 2005 and became chairman



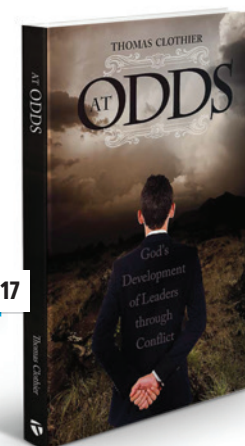
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of the department in 2006. He continues to immensely enjoy the challenges of his job and the many wonderful associates he works with every day. The privilege to take part in the care of the patients who put their trust in the entire surgical team is tremendously rewarding. Dr. Mumaw has been married to his wife **Merylee (Graber BA 85)** for 27 years. She has been a constant source of support and love throughout their marriage. Merylee would like to send a personal thanks to all the wonderful professors, administrators, coaches and mentors at Grace College that invested time in her husband during his school career. The Mumaws have three children: Caitlin (22), Derek (19) and Graham (18).

90s

Joshua Klena (BS 98) works as an orchestra drummer and musician for Royal Caribbean International. jiklena@yahoo.com

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Dr. Thomas Clothier (DMin 06) has recently published a book on the work that God does with his servants through extreme trials and conflicts. "At Odds" (Tate Publishing, 2013) details through Scripture, history and personal experience how conflict is God's way of developing a Christian leader's abilities and skills. Dr. Clothier is the pastor/teacher of the First Christian Church in Kendallville IN and the pastor/chair of the Northeast Indiana Reformation Society. He is a featured Bible teacher on the radio ministry "Growing in Grace."

Jenny Potts (BS 09) resides in Northbrook IL. She is the assistant youth minister for the Village Presbyterian Church. jennypotts@gmail.com

Chris (BS 04) and **Bethany (Liston BS 04) Solyntjes** lead worship for Renew Communities, a missional church in Cleveland OH. Chris and Bethany have

been leading worship together longer than they've been married. They believe that worship is more than just "singing on Sunday mornings" and seek to lead people both in song on Sunday mornings and in how they live their lives with others on mission the rest of the week. They just released a five-song worship EP. Chris and Bethany live in Middleburg Heights with their three children Ella (5), Vera (2) and Liam. chris@renewcommunities.com and chrisandbethanymusic.com

IN MEMORIAM

Elaine Christine Brenneman (S 45) went home to be with her Lord on January 27, 2013. She was 88. Elaine was a pastor's wife, homemaker and member of the Winona Lake Grace Brethren Church. A resident of Winona Lake since 1978, she moved to Indiana from Puerto Rico where she spent 19 years as a missionary. She was born in Los Angeles CA to Leo and Leila (Neher) Polman. On Oct. 3, 1952, she married Maxwell Brenneman, who preceded her in death on May 2, 1987. Elaine will be lovingly remembered by daughters **Nancy Joyce** (C 74) (Don) **Makeever** and **Ruth Elaine** (**Walter** S 79) **Poupert**, grandsons Joshua (Tirsa) Poupert and Joel (Jennifer) Poupert, granddaughter Angela Christine Poupert, three great-grandchildren: Leo, Sammy and Caleb Poupert and sister **Joyce** (C 51) (**Robert** BD 53) **Griffith**. She was preceded in death by her husband, brother **Gerald Polman** (BD 46), her parents and great-grandson Noah Poupert. Her service was officiated by the Grace Village Retirement Community chaplain, **Bryan Benjamin** (MDiv 86) and the pastor of the Winona Lake Grace Brethren Church, **Bruce Barlow** (BA 78, MA 86).

Solon Waverly Hoyt (BD 45) died Feb. 21, 2013. He was 91. Solon lived in Indiana for the last 30 years of his life and was a member of the Lakeland Grace Brethren Church in Warsaw IN. He attended Bryan University, Dayton TN for three years; studied for one year at Huntington University, Huntington IN; and then attended Grace Seminary in Winona Lake. After Grace, he and his wife served as missionaries in Argentina for 43 years. Solon is survived by wife **Kathryn** (CEDip 45), daughter **Rita Koch** (BA 66, S 70) (Michael), sons **Lynn** (BA 69, ThDip 75) (**Mary** BS 72), **Aldo** (BA 72, MDiv 75) (**Alice** BS 72), **Ivan** (BA 90) (**Kimberly** C 82), **Alan** (BA 87) (Sharon), fifteen grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

REACHING OUT

FROM THE DESK OF THE DIRECTOR
OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

It was great to see so many of you at Homecoming 2013. I know many of you enjoyed celebrating what God is doing in your classmates' lives, worshipping with Jars of Clay and meeting our new president, Dr. Bill Katip. For those of you who weren't able to come, don't worry; we're making our way to you!

We began our Inaugural Tour in October, and we'll continue to be on the road throughout the winter to visit alumni across the country. We want to come see you, so if you're interested in connecting with us, invite us to your area! Check www.grace.edu/alumni/events and our Grace Alumni Community Facebook page for details and future tour dates.

I've recently started a weekly post on the Grace Alumni Facebook page featuring updates on alumni. I'd love to hear your story and find out what you're up to. Shoot me an email at denlintl@grace.edu or call me at 574.372.5100, ext. 6129.

No matter what season of life you're in, there are many ways to stay involved with Grace:

- Share your professional and/or personal journey with our students
- Join the Alumni Advisory Council
- Mentor a current student
- Be a prayer warrior for Grace
- Begin an alumni chapter in your area

Our door is always open, and we invite you to partner with us for the glory of God.



Hope to see you soon,

Tammy Denlinger

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



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Howard Wayne Kiser (BA 62), known to his friends as Wayne, died Aug. 17, 2013, in Traverse City MI from Parkinson's disease complications. He was 74. Wayne was born in Springfield IL to Russell and Dorothy Kiser. He grew up in the Detroit area until he moved to Traverse City (MI) with his family. Wayne is a graduate of Traverse City Central High and Grace College. He received an MA from Wheaton College Graduate School. At the age of 25 Wayne became the pastor of Zion Bethel Church in Monticello IN. Two new aspects of the church outreach became a weekly column he wrote for the local paper and weekly club meetings for the church and community youth. The clubs were part of Pioneer Girls and Christian Service Brigade, and as a Brigade leader he took boys to summer camp and wrote stories for the leaders' magazine. The people at camp knew of his writing and for several years talked to him about joining the Brigade editorial staff in Wheaton IL. After five years at Zion Bethel, he and the family did move to Illinois for him to become managing editor of "Brigade Leader." He later moved on to two other editorial positions before he and his wife, Ruth Ann, started a family business. For over 35 years, Graphic and Editorial Services produced printed material for colleges, missions and churches. Over the years Wayne served as a supply or interim pastor for churches that needed temporary help. He was also an adjunct professor at Moody Bible Institute and Wheaton College Graduate School. One of Wayne's interests was amateur radio. He achieved the highest level of proficiency, amateur extra. He became a volunteer with DuPage County (IL) Office of Emergency Management (OEM) and often coordinated communication



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between DuPage and surrounding counties during storm emergencies. In addition, he started a chaplaincy program for that OEM. After he and Ruth Ann retired and moved to Traverse City in 2009, he joined the chaplaincy program at the Grand Traverse Metro Department. Wayne served on several ministry boards including Christian Service Brigade, where he has been both a member and the chair. As a member of Evangelical Press Association he helped plan two national conventions. Wayne was active in the Wheaton area ham radio club and served two terms as president. As a member of the Studebaker Drivers Club he produced a monthly newsletter. Wayne is survived by his wife of 55 years, Ruth Ann, their children Dr. Daniel Wayne Kiser (Ruth), Debra Jean Gunther, and Timothy David Kiser (Kim). He is also survived by granddaughters Elizabeth Ann Kiser and Marlys Ruth Kiser, as well as sisters Carol Fischer and Mary Bain (Bill). He was preceded in death by his parents, his younger brother Russell Lee (Judy) and his brother-in-law Gordon Fischer. **18**

David W. McGarvey (BA 67) of Leedeey OK and pastor of the Red Star Brethren in Christ Church died on May 24, 2013. He was 68. He had been treated for cancer (lymphoma and leukemia) for the last three years. Dave completed a basic Emergency Medical Technician course and went on to become an intermediate EMT, an EMT instructor and AHA CPR instructor. He loved helping others and thoroughly enjoyed his work as a pastor and EMT. Spending most of his growing years in Altoona PA, Dave graduated from Altoona High School in 1962. He went on to attend Shippensburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania and

then transferred to Grace College. On April 6, 1968, he married JoAnn Weber of Hollidaysburg PA. Dave and Jo made their home in Indiana for 29 years and were involved in a traveling gospel music ministry. Dave was very musically talented and played trombone, baritone, string bass, bass guitar, piano and organ. He also had an intense love of sports, playing as well as coaching. He enjoyed coaching his children's soccer teams when they were young. Dave was ordained as a minister in 1992 in the Brethren in Christ Church. He attended Bethany Divinity Seminary (Dothan AL) and received his master of ministry degree in 1994 and a master of sacred theology in 2013 through online studies. Dave was a member of the Leedeey Ministerial Alliance. He also had a CDL license and had driven a semi for Leedeey Coop and a charter bus for Fellowship Christian Tours, Oklahoma City OK in the past. He loved life and his precious family as well as his church family, but most of all he loved and served his Savior, Jesus Christ, in whose presence he now resides. Surviving Dave is wife Jo; daughter Shannon, husband Chris and two grandchildren, Jonathan and Shanna; son Sean and wife Trisha and three grandchildren, Matthew, Michael and Megan and foster Remi; his mother Erna; brothers Tim and wife Sharon, and Joel and wife Susan and their families; sister Deborah and husband Steve Wuitowicz and family. **19**

Martin Lee "Marty" Tidwell (ThM 82) died April 8, 2013. He was 59. Marty was a special education teacher at Presidio High School in Presidio TX. He is survived by wife Cruz, sons Aaron (Michele) and Jonathan (Shanna), daughter Sarah Tidwell, stepsons Brian and Elmer, mother

Joy, sister Melodie (Doug) Graham, nephew Ben Graham, nieces Evelyn and Grace Graham and six grandchildren. Marty grew up in Sinton TX where he was quarterback for the Sinton Pirates football team. He has many trophies in track & field and basketball. He also earned a chess championship from Texas Tech University. Marty graduated from Baptist Bible College and earned his master's degree from Grace. He worked for Marathon Oil for many years as an engineering technician, and for the last 10 years of his life he taught at Presidio High School. Marty played the guitar for several bands. Two services were held at his passing, one in Ojinoga, Mexico, and one at Presidio High School. Marty had many friends on both sides of the border.

Ralph Donald Weltmer (MDiv 59) died June 19, 2013. He was 79. Ralph came to know our Savior at an in-home Bible study where he earned his first precious Bible after memorizing 100 verses. Ralph attended Altoona High School and then went on to receive his bachelor of arts from Bryan College. While at Bryan, he played the trumpet for several traveling gospel teams. In 1959, Ralph received his MDiv from Grace Theological Seminary. At Grace, he met his wife, **Marilyn Jean Juday** (BS 60). Ralph served as pastor in Cosperville IN, Newcastle, Ephrata and Harrisburg PA, Denver CO and Martinsburg WV. He spent the last ten years before retiring in 2004 as a substitute pastor. Ralph is survived by wife Marilyn and children Lenore Stroop, Gordon Weltmer and Lynda Owings.

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BEST OF ISRAEL TOUR MAY 30-JUNE 10, 2014

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Alumni are invited to join President Bill Katip and Professor of Old Testament Studies Tiberius Rata on a 12-day trip to the Holy Land. Stand on Mt. Carmel, float in the Dead Sea, explore the caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, kneel in the Garden of Gethsemane and so much more.

Reserve your spot today as seats are filling up quickly!

For a complete itinerary and cost, visit:

www.grace.edu/israel.

To register for the trip, visit: www.grace.edu/israel-registration.

Questions? Contact Director of Alumni Services Tammy Denlinger at 574.372.5100, ext. 6129 or denlintl@grace.edu.

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Grace College & Seminary students, parents and guests were greeted with a refurbished entrance sign when arriving on campus this fall. The updated moniker was initially a gift from the college Class of 1978 and located between McClain Hall and Morgan Library. Sometime after 1998, following a period of campus makeovers, the marquee was relocated to its present site at the apex of King's Highway and Wooster Road. After more than two decades, the sign was renovated this past summer, incorporating the current institutional brand. The original 1978 brass plaque was recast and remains on the sign, and a new commemorative inscription tablet will be displayed on a pedestal stand next to the sign in honor of the institution's sixth president, Dr. William J. Katip. This new tribute was presented to Grace Schools by the college Class of 1978 at its 35-year class reunion over Homecoming weekend.

A WELCOMED CHANGE

