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Grace carefully invests resources designated for God's work into the education of students for maximum impact. Donors who care deeply about this work direct gifts to Grace with every expectation that wise investments are made.

These economic times are challenging. Resources must be spent well. Grace has taken bold steps to make education more affordable. Recently Grace developed an accelerated three-year baccalaureate degree option in order to reduce the total educational cost. Remaining true to its mission, Grace developed this option for students while at the same time enriching their educational experiences through applied learning, competency-based instruction and the use of technology.

Strategic investment in the lives of students results in a powerful return. Grace works every day with the next generation of leaders who go on to serve in many careers. Leaders are graduating every year by the hundreds, with a powerful opportunity to influence and do good over a lifetime among many, many people. These leaders will contact others who are at important junctures in life. Providing help in treating serious illness. Offering spiritual counsel and guidance in times of need. Teaching children with love and respect. Leading in Christian service at home and abroad. Giving legal counsel to others caught up in life's complications. Running a successful business that provides jobs for families and products that help others.

Whatever the calling of these leaders, we nurture them to pray for others' needs, to practice servant leadership, to work hard for the successes of their employers, to be lifelong learners, to live with honesty and integrity, and to live with the fruit of the Spirit as expressions of God's love. Will they fail? Of course. But we invest resources to help nurture a pattern of mounting successes and dwindling failures in these students-becoming-leaders. We are grateful for every sharing of resources with Grace to do this good work.

This issue of *Two Eight & Nine*, which includes the 2010 Annual Report, highlights the campus commitment to invest resources wisely. This investment brings a powerful return in the form of Grace-educated leaders who scatter globally and do good as they act justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God (Micah 6:8). I thank every reader for every resource shared, enabling us to do this great work.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ronald E. Manahan".

Dr. Ronald E. Manahan | President





# THANKFUL FOR OUR UPSTREAM RESOURCES



The Hoover Dam is an architectural marvel of the American Southwest. It sits on the Colorado River and serves a dual purpose as a sophisticated power plant and a river-authority access point where officials manage and release water resources downstream. When there is plenty of water, it happens almost invisibly to the public, and no one really considers the dam at all.

But if you follow national news, a few years ago you might remember another dam in the Southeast at Lake Lanier (Atlanta's watershed) where a severe drought caused lake levels to drop more than 26 feet leaving boats, swimmers, fishermen, docks and everyone downstream high and dry. It was serious enough to provoke CNN to predict adverse long-term effects to the entire ecosystem. Authorities projected it would take five years of normal rainfall to return the lake to normal levels.

But God demonstrated a different plan, refilling it in just over a year with above average rainfall, a few rogue hurricanes and disciplined planning concerning the release of the reservoir on a daily basis. But then, God always "confounds the wisdom of the wise."

Grace is a lot like a strategically placed dam on a very important river. "Downstream" recipients (our students) benefit from "upstream" resources (from families, alumni and donors). The resources given to Grace are a reservoir that Grace College and Seminary must manage and "release" in a very disciplined way for the benefit of those downstream.

I pray that in the coming year we would receive and release what we're given in a God-honoring way. That we demonstrate our missional effectiveness in the lives of our students – effectively relaying success stories to you in outlets like *Two Eight & Nine*. I pray that few would be the years of drought limiting our ability to change and empower the lives of our students. That we would stand fast and defend biblical truth, that we would all recognize how precious and necessary our reservoir is, and that we would all contribute to it in the ways God prompts us.

May God bless us with "above average" rain.



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

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Assistant Professor Dr. Nate Bosch photographed by Mary Anne Morgan in Winona Lake, Ind.

### 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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He's 89-years-young and has experienced much of life from a bird's-eye perspective. Flying since 1944, he's logged 23,500 hours in the cockpit. He's completed 30,000 landings. And he's flown more than 4.1 million miles. That's to the moon and back more than 17 times.

But if you simply paint Henry Weber as a pilot you'd be missing a more illustrious story — a story about the deep heart of a gracious man who's been shrewd in business, devoted to family and has been a friend of Grace College and Seminary for many years.

Meeting with Weber, you get the sense that this is a man with simple but profound passions. That if, by Weber's perspective, you set out to get a few key things right in life, you just might accomplish more than you ever thought possible.

In our time together, Weber reflected on everything from his Mennonite upbringing in rural Lancaster County to God's unexpected financial blessings, to precious memories with his beloved wife, Frances.

Weber met Frances in 1950 after he whistled at her from across the street. "She was working as a secretary for the Bachman Chocolate Company." Weber thought, "Wow, now there's a neat kid! I need to meet her!" And after 57 years and five children together, Weber is quick to credit her as the reason he has been able to accomplish and give so much. He said, "make sure that gets mentioned in there somewhere. ..."

Frances was taken to the hospital the morning of our interview and was not doing well physically, but Weber insisted she would want him to keep his commitment and honor Grace. So humbly, we continued. In a transparent moment that followed, Weber tearfully asked if we'd like to hear a poem he'd written about "my Frances. ..."



You are my only sweet "baboo"...  
Though many others love you too.

But no one half as much as I ...  
because you see I am your guy.

When first I saw you walking by ...  
that slim, trim figure caught my eye.

My heart then flipped and skipped a beat ...  
Wow, there's a girl I have to meet.

Though this took place so long ago ...  
Nothing since has changed, you know.

For everytime I hear you singin' ...  
It sets my heart's joybells a ringin'.

I never shall forget the day ...  
when first I saw my Frances Mae.

When our "poet pilot" finished reciting the words from memory that he had, no doubt, voiced a thousand times, he had us in tears.



Weber's original pilot's log book from 1944.







# Plane & Simple


By Kevin Sterner

Henry Weber's passions are Frances (his loving wife), flying airplanes and funding ideas that truly impact the next generation.

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"I can't personally begin to touch as many people as my money can ... God gave it to me. I just give it back."



Weber with Grace College Chief Advancement Officer, John Boal.

Weber had early aspirations to be a preacher or medical missionary. But he was drafted at 19 and opted for alternative service. He served his country at the Marlboro State Mental Hospital in New Jersey and as the war ended, Weber came back to Lancaster in 1950 and started successfully building houses, developing real estate and selling farms in the greater Lancaster area.

Weber said, "I just liked keeping busy, helping people and doing successful things. ... I wasn't looking to make money per se; I just wanted to treat people fairly, live with integrity and honor the Lord." God exponentially blessed his efforts, and Weber soon found himself the custodian of a deep financial well of resources that would overflow and fuel a lifetime of generosity and business success.

With a twinkle in his eye, Weber told us he has always loved flying, but things really "took off" in 1944 after he bought a single engine Piper Cub for about \$800. He showed us his flight log and the original hand-written entries from his inaugural training flight in 1944.

In 1957, he founded Henry Weber Aircraft Distributors after several prolific years of aircraft sales, including the Mooney, Mitsubishi and Aerostar models. He was selling and personally delivering these models to clients all over the world to the tune of 30 or more aircraft per year. Due to his overwhelming success as an Aerostar salesman, Weber was sought out by dealers all over the country who were struggling to stay in business. His advice and frequent "financial aid" secured his celebrity status in the industry. He also owns Lancaster Avionics, which installs and services aircraft radio, radar and auto pilot systems.

Weber's involvement with Grace is not new. He has been a member of the Grace Board of Trustees since 1995, and his wisdom and enthusiasm for getting a task done has been deeply appreciated.

The Webers have made several large donations to Grace, including a gift of \$1.1 million dollars in 1997. The money funded an institutional and student financial aid endowment as well as finishing renovations on the former Westminster Hotel,

where Weber can often be found "sneaking away" to play pool with students between board meetings.

He and his wife are members of the Lititz Grace Brethren Church where Weber serves on the board of elders. He and Frances offer any student coming to Grace from Lititz a \$1,000 scholarship and have even paid for several students to attend seminary.

When asked why he is so passionate about Grace students, Weber summed up the spirit of Christian philanthropy and simultaneously exhorted us all to consider supporting the mission of Grace: "Students are the future of Christianity ... who else is going to continue to build up the church ... it's got to be the next generation ... I can't personally begin to touch as many people as my money can ... God gave it to me. I just give it back." ★

*On Oct. 1, 2010, Frances Mae Weber went to be with the Lord. We will be forever grateful for the commitment she had to Grace's campus and students.*





# ONWARD➔

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## What are Grace College students really like?

### It's a question I'm often asked.

Well, they're cheerful, intelligent and funny.  
They're compassionate. They're serious about their education and about their relationship with Jesus Christ.  
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Rosalie (left) showing senior Lorena Moreno a family photo.



Grace students circle up to pray with Rosalie.





# An Unexpected Friendship

By Liane Schmersahl  
(BA 11)

I've formed an unexpected friendship, but clearly a divine one. Let me tell you how God got it started.

The United Way Day of Caring is a one-day event every year that provides opportunities for volunteers to give back to the community. The work involves clean-up or fix-up projects for seniors, low-income families and individuals with disabilities. On Wednesday, August 25, more than 1,200 volunteers worked to help make a difference in the community – 250 of those were Grace students.

*Two Eight & Nine* sent two of us to cover this year's event. When we arrived at one of the project locations, two Grace students were doing routine, unglamorous work outside a trailer home. Junior Connie Okupski was washing windows, and senior Lorena Moreno was trimming a bush. A group from the community was building a wheelchair ramp. I contemplated moving on to another location to get a better story, but Lorena suggested I go inside. That's when I met Rosalie.

When I sat down with her, Rosalie opened up immediately. I couldn't write fast enough. She shared her fear of losing her husband, who was in the hospital, and then told me of the time they spent as missionaries to the Navajo people in Arizona. It wasn't

long before I had to put my pen down. It wasn't an interview anymore. We were beginning a friendship. Rosalie talked about her faith in Jesus Christ. She became a believer when she was 15 years old. "And I haven't looked back since," she said. "I wish you could meet my husband Harry," she told me. "You think I talk? He'd preach your ear off! Doesn't matter whether you're a Christian or not. He just loves preaching!" Apparently Harry had been preaching to every person who walked into his hospital room that week – "even the cleaning lady!" she added.

Rosalie shared with me pictures and stories of her whole family – their four children, their grandchildren, and even their great-grandchildren. She brought out pictures from their time on the Navajo reservation where they helped plant churches and shared the gospel. And of course, she bubbled with thanks for the Grace students and community members there to help with Day of Caring.

"Harry and I used to love doing this kind of thing when we were younger. We just love helping people. I wish we could be out there in the community, too! I'd read about Day of Caring in the newspaper before, but I never thought I'd be one of the homes getting help."



# An Unexpected Friendship

What originally looked like boring maintenance work to me was enough to bring tears to Rosalie's eyes. She told me Harry would probably be unable to walk anymore. That wheelchair ramp was going to help more than we knew, she said.

As we talked about the practical helpfulness of the work on her home, I was overcome with the realization that other "work" had taken place that afternoon. Through our conversation, our laughter and our tears, we celebrated God's love for His children and the unique bond God brings between His children.

A week later I heard that Harry did not return home as planned. He had passed away three days after our work leaving Rosalie a widow with a new wheelchair ramp, trimmed bushes and clean windows. It wasn't supposed to end this way, I thought. But I wasn't thinking about this story anymore. Day of Caring was supposed to help meet a real physical need for people in the community. Now, it seemed like the work accomplished only served as a reminder of the one Rosalie was missing.

But God knows Rosalie and He knew what she needed. Day of Caring gave us opportunity to go out and help meet a physical need. But while constructing and cleaning and trimming, we discovered the foundation for an unexpected friendship – a relationship whose significance is still being realized. The work brought us to Rosalie, but God knew her needs went beyond practical help.

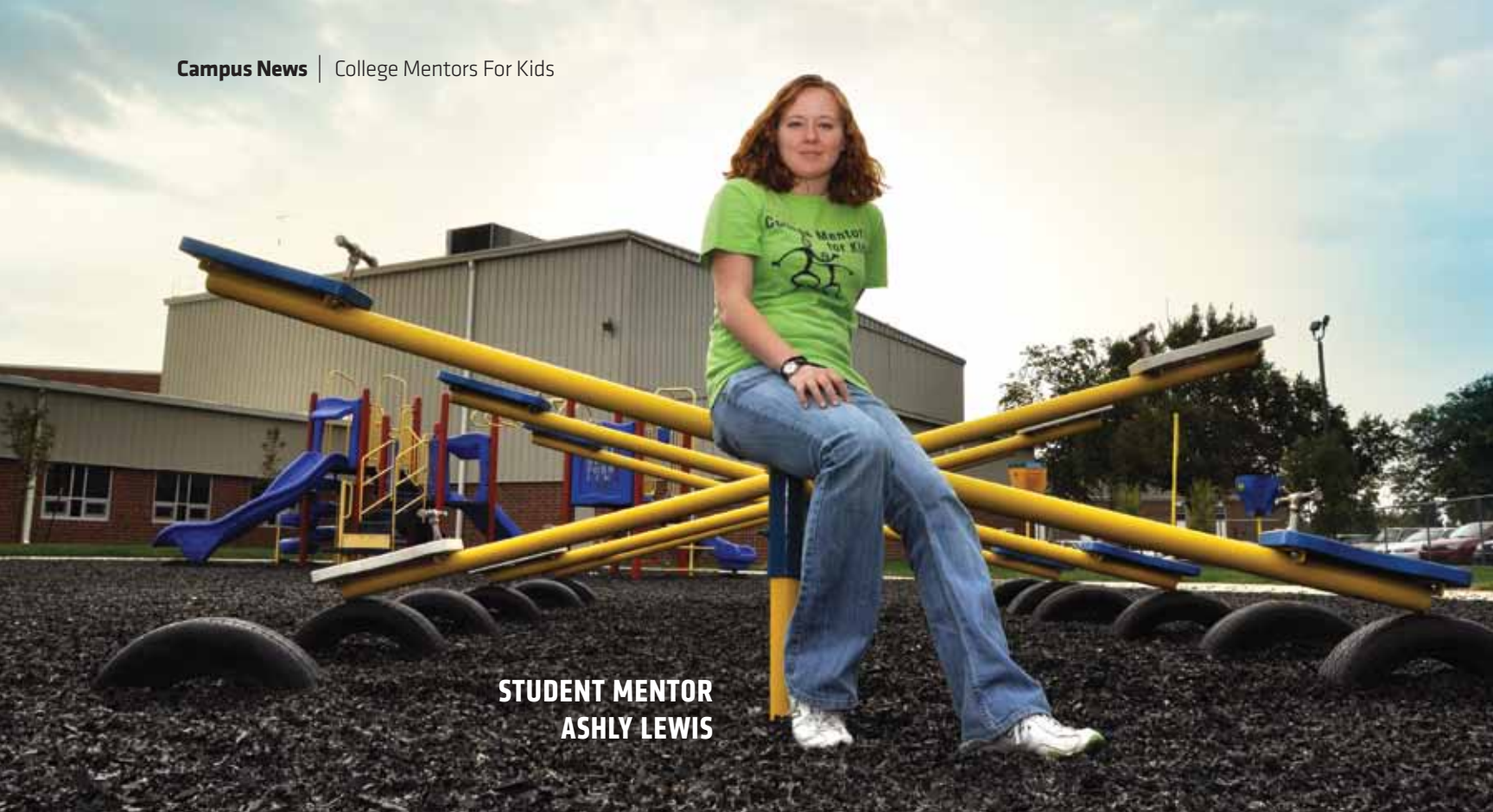
After Harry died, some Grace students and I visited Rosalie and gave her a gold locket to hold his picture. With humility we accepted that God's plan differed from our own. We agreed to stay connected even though the circumstances had changed.

Yesterday I talked to Rosalie for an hour ... and we're set to visit her again next month. I am amazed how God uses simple acts of service as a ramp for friendship. \*



Rosalie at home during the Day of Caring event.





**STUDENT MENTOR  
ASHLY LEWIS**

## Small Investment Reaps Great Rewards

By Octavia Lehman (BA 12)

Ashly Lewis did not expect to see Hannah Miller waving from the nearby playground at Jefferson Elementary. She also did not expect a small army of elementary girls to help carry groceries into her first-floor Kent apartment. “Hannah heard my car coming around the corner, and she knew it was me,” Lewis related. “They decided to help me carry my groceries.”

Ashly and Hannah have known each other for three years, ever since Lewis joined the Grace College chapter of College Mentors for Kids her freshman year. They have experienced a lot together; among their list of accomplishments is making goo, learning to hula, cooking a meal made of Play-Doh and of course, exploring Grace College.


College Mentors for Kids (CMFK) is an organization that began in 1996 as a way to connect kids with local college mentors. The goal of the program is to show elementary students the importance of trying hard in school and understanding higher education opportunities.

For Lewis, a senior math education major, the small investment has been worth it. “I love hanging out with little kids, and it’s only one day a week. How much commitment is one day a week?” she remarked.

The Grace chapter of CMFK meets every Wednesday afternoon for a two-hour after-school activity that incorporates themes of higher education. Students learn about more than higher education; they learn about community service and what it means to respect others. For Lewis, it’s been remarkable to see the transformation in Hannah. “I remember the first year, Hannah was really quiet, but now she speaks up and interacts with everyone.”

CMFK began again this year on Sept. 15 when potential mentors went through the interview process. The first activity with Jefferson Elementary students was on Oct. 6.



A photograph of a man and a woman standing outdoors. The man, on the left, is wearing a dark t-shirt and is looking down at a notebook held by the woman. The woman, on the right, is wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark strap over her shoulder. They appear to be in a natural setting, possibly a park or a field.

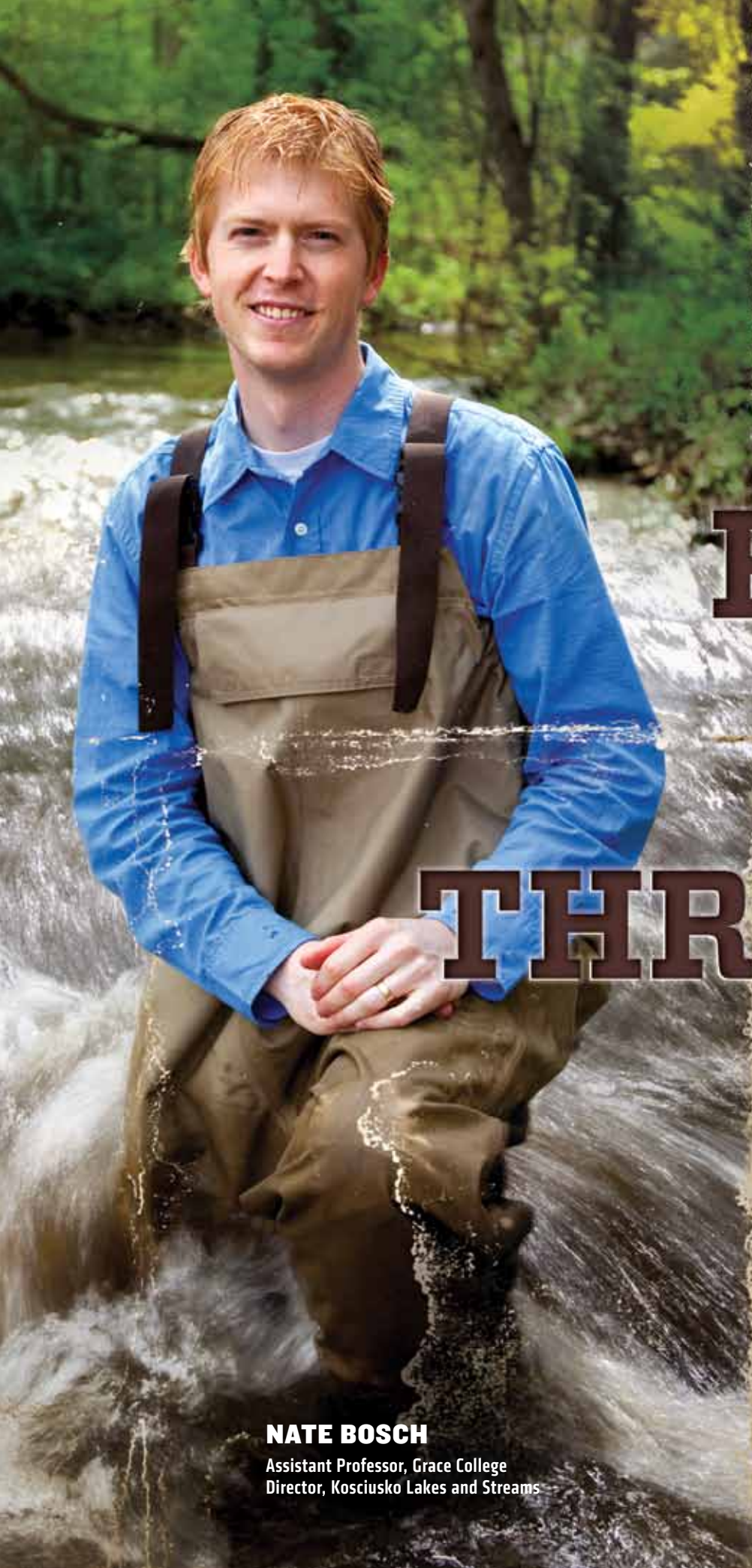
For generations, mothers have watched their sons and daughters splash and stomp through soggy adventure-filled days, wading in creeks and rivers, lakes and bogs, catching tadpoles and tracking mud across clean kitchen floors. For Grace Assistant Professor Dr. Nate Bosch, the adventure never stopped.

And now, an exciting new stream of consciousness concerning the aquatic health of our local lakes and streams is winding its way through Grace's science and math department and attracting new students.

Dr. Bosch began his career with a double major in chemistry and biology at Trinity Christian College. He explains why environmental biology became his field of choice while at Trinity. "I read several books by Calvin DeWitt – a leader in evangelical creation stewardship, professor at the University of Wisconsin and founder of the Au Sable Environmental Institute. I moved into the specific field of limnology, the study of freshwater rivers and lakes, because it uniquely pulled together my scientific interests in chemistry, ecology, physics and biology." After graduating from Trinity Christian College, Bosch earned his doctorate in limnology from the University of Michigan.

Besides sitting under Bosch's excellent classroom tutelage, students in Grace's new environmental biology major have access to a cooperative education and research project started in 2007 and funded by a local donor who wanted to assure local water resources would be protected and improved. Kosciusko Lakes and Streams (KLAS), run by Bosch and hosted by Grace College, sponsors events to educate Kosciusko citizens about water ecology and conducts educational programs for students from kindergarten all the way through college. Bosch also invests time securing funds and writing grant proposals for research and educational programs, runs studies in local watersheds with his student interns and coordinates efforts of several local water-related organizations.





# A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

BY BENJAMIN NORTON

**NATE BOSCH**

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Grace students at work with Bosch in a local stream.

The interactive nature of the water quality project is an invaluable experiential facet of the environmental biology major. Working with KLAS in a hands-on manner is a great way for students to get both the intellectual mileage of being in class, and the résumé-boosting experience of participation in a robust field research project.

According to Bosch, “Students do not just memorize disconnected facts, but they see the value of the concepts we learn in the classroom when we do field work outside in the very ecosystems we are learning about. So the course material has a more lasting impact. I also like to think of my courses as filling a ‘skills toolbox’ that each of my students will have when graduating from the environmental biology program. Whether they are headed to graduate school or the job

market, they will have the skills they need.” When asked about the benefits of interaction between KLAS and the environmental biology major at Grace College, Bosch explains, “They both mutually benefit each other. KLAS gets highly qualified students and interns, and the environmental biology program gets a great venue to get students involved in cutting-edge research and local environmentally oriented businesses, organizations and governmental opportunities.” While working on Bosch’s water quality project is a great boost to any prospective scientist’s career, there are more important reasons for getting involved.

We are all familiar with the passages in Genesis, where humankind is instructed to exercise dominion over the earth. However, for some reason, caring for the earth is rarely considered an important evangelical Christian

duty. DeWitt addresses the Christian principle of earth-stewardship. In an interview on a leading creation stewardship blog, DeWitt points to the Bible as an ecological handbook and reminds readers that “Jesus almost always taught on field trips.”

Bosch and the students involved in the KLAS project are excellent examples of Grace’s move to an applied learning model of education. They are leading and exhorting our entire campus and the greater Kosciusko community into a better understanding of how to steward our God-given natural resources. ✨

For more information on KLAS, visit [www.water.grace.edu](http://www.water.grace.edu).



## Faculty Facts “Off the Record”



### Q: Do you have a family?

**A:** Amanda and I have been married since 2002. We have Abby (6 years old), Andrew (4 years old), Megan (2 years old) and Matthew (2 years old). Megan and Matthew are twins. We have a pet groundhog that lives in the backyard named GusGus.

### Q: Do you enjoy swimming for leisure or does it feel like being at the office?

**A:** No, I love swimming. I have a goal in the back of my mind to swim in all 104 or so lakes in the county at some point in my career.

### Q: Are hip-waders considered a professional wardrobe expense?

**A:** I never thought about this ... I guess so ... wait, is this where you are supposed to give a legal disclaimer that you are not able to give tax advice? Does it matter that I have 13 pairs?

### Q: What is something about you that would surprise people?

**A:** I really dislike snakes.

### Q: Are there any ethical challenges specific to environmental biologists?

**A:** Only when I teach my kids about not littering, and they catch me accidentally dropping a wrapper or something.

## Faculty RAVE REVIEWS

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**Matthew Harmon, 01** professor of New Testament studies, has written “She Must and Shall Go Free: Paul’s Isaianic Gospel in Galatians.” Dr. Harmon’s book is number 168 in the Beihefte zur Zeitschrift für die neutestamentliche Wissenschaft und die Kunde der älteren Kirche series published by the German press, De Gruyter.

Two School of Ministry Studies faculty members teamed up with two former Grace professors to complete a book dedicated to John J. Davis, president and professor emeritus and long-time Bible professor in the seminary. The book, titled “Interpreting the Psalms for Teaching and Preaching,” is edited by **D. Brent Sandy**, most recently professor and chair of the department of religious studies at Grace, Herb Bateman, who now teaches at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Both **Tiberius Rata, 02** professor of Old Testament studies, and **Kenneth Bickel, 03** professor of pastoral ministries, contributed chapters co-authored with Sandy: “Approaching the Psalms: Key Insights” and “The Psalms in the Hands of Teachers and Preachers.”

Under the direction of **Nate Bosch**, assistant professor of environmental biology, Kosciusko Lakes and Streams (KLAS) was awarded grants totaling \$175,000. The funding was provided by two Indiana-based foundations. The Dekko Foundation (Kendallville) has provided funding for a lakes and streams education initiative that will help raise awareness of ecological concerns for children and youth, in addition to providing resources to local educators. The K21 Health Foundation (Warsaw) is underwriting a research initiative designed to assess current levels of blue-green algae and E. coli in local lake water, as well as predict future dangers.



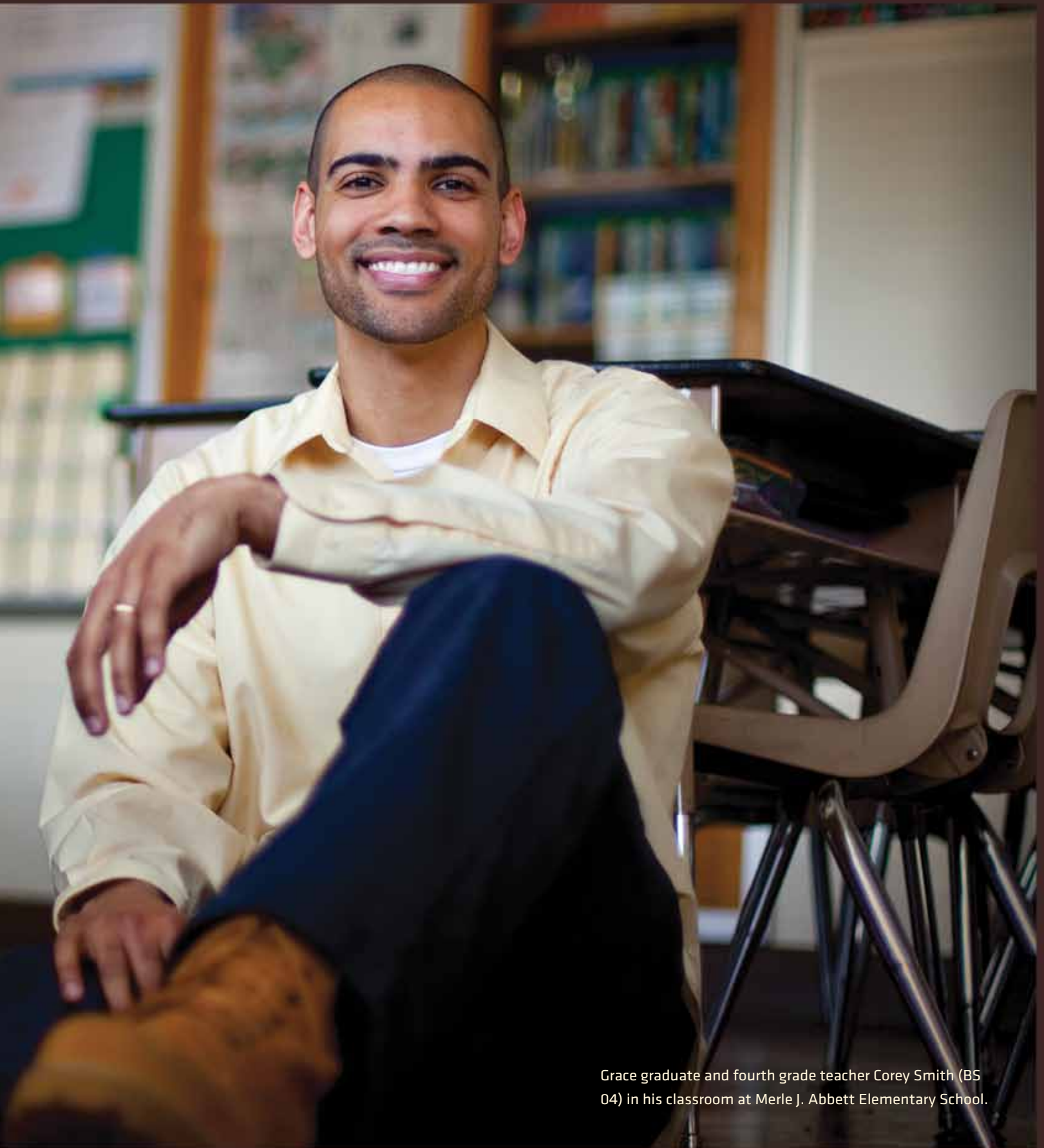
# The Trickle-Down Effect

I stood in the gas station parking lot on the corner of US 30 and County Road 250 E preparing to make a major life decision. On the hood of the car that night, I signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Coach Jim Kessler and attend Grace College. BY COREY SMITH (BS 04)

Although the final decision was made at an unlikely venue, my parents were happy with this choice, and I believed I was doing what God wanted me to do. I didn't realize at the time just how much I would actually benefit from that choice over the next four years as I was blessed by a myriad of people.

Throughout my college career, I lived with some spiritually strong roommates and played ball with brothers who exemplified Christ. They had a discipline and zeal on and off the court, displaying a transparency in their lives that was truly humbling. I also enjoyed rich relationships with my coaches and professors. I felt a close connection with them because they exhibited similar qualities to those of my family. Rather than focusing only on what they could get out of me athletically, Coach Kessler and Dr. Mike Grill (my basketball and tennis coaches at Grace) invested in me relationally and spiritually. They showed me that I was important to them.





Grace graduate and fourth grade teacher Corey Smith (BS 04) in his classroom at Merle J. Abbett Elementary School.



Even off the court, many instructors exhibited authentic interest in my life. One of the professors who impacted me greatly was the late Ron Raber, professor of English. He first opened his home to me during my freshman year. I'm so thankful for the times I spent with his family. A group of us would often join the Raber's dinner table and talk basketball as we devoured Rhonda's "world-class cuisine." Other times, we would watch an IU basketball game with the television muted so we could listen to the radio broadcast of the game instead. All of this investment sacrificially took place



I have found the coursework and strategies I learned in my classes as an education major to be highly effective in the contemporary classroom.

while Ron battled a chronic terminal illness. I learned a great deal from him when it came to scholarly writing in the classroom, and more importantly, gleaned other life principles that have profoundly influenced me.

My preparation for becoming a teacher proved to be just as significant. I have found the coursework and strategies I learned in my classes as an education major to be highly effective in the contemporary classroom.

“... the Lord has allowed me to invest in my students’ lives the way my instructors and coaches at Grace invested in mine.”

Professors like Laurie Owen strategically taught and modeled cutting-edge methods, and provided hands-on opportunities to put our knowledge into practice.

The most important thing I learned from Prof. Owen about teaching, however, was to love each of my students individually.

In my fourth grade classroom, I find myself trying to connect with my students the way she did with her students. Just as she always seemed to be in tune with modern research and theory, I try to keep my classroom and instruction fresh. I have to focus on knowing each child and showing them the love of God unconditionally because, in some cases, I may be a student's most consistent contact with Christ (because of the Spirit within me).

I am compelled to allow God to use me to represent Himself. As I strive to do so, the Lord has been more than faithful in providing me with opportunities to help establish His kingdom and impact the faith formation of my students.

In my six years of teaching, I have been able to pray with several of my students to accept Christ and I have been able to take some of them to church with me.

Our heavenly Father has also opened up doors for me to hold a Bible study for students at my school for the past five years. With these opportunities, the Lord has allowed me to invest in my students' lives the way my instructors and coaches at Grace invested in mine. It is a trickle-down effect of my own faith formation at Grace College. And now, generations of my students are the benefactors. \*

Grace grad Corey Smith (BS 04) teaches fourth grade at Merle J. Abbett Elementary School in Fort Wayne and currently serves as an influential member of its leadership team. Since graduating from Grace College, Smith served as head freshman basketball coach at North Side High School, trained high school athletes for "Athletes With Purpose," coached varsity boys basketball at Blackhawk Christian High School, married his wife Tanna, earned his master of education in 2009 from Grand Canyon University and welcomed his first son, Judah, into the world. (See his alum note on Page 25.)



# Eternal Light in the City of Love

More than 60 percent of the funds needed for the 2010 GoGrace Paris trip were donated — the most in GoGrace's history. Here's student leader Melody Millermon's take on why it mattered.

*Having gone to Paris several times before, I felt as if I had an advantage over the others on our trip. As it turns out, our GoGrace Paris trip was not about who knows the streets, the metro, the monuments or the language. And it wasn't about who among us was the most "spiritual," ready to bring the gospel to the lost. Rather, this trip was about building relationships with those who are saved and those who are perishing, being like the aroma of Christ (II Corinthians 2:14-17).*

*I learned so much from working and interacting with the other Grace students on our trip, watching them step out of their comfort zones to try to speak with those we met in a language none of us have yet mastered. As the team's student leader, I also grew immensely from working closely with*

*our fearless leader, Professor Jacqueline Schram, as I watched her heart for those on the team, for the missionaries we were representing and for the lost whom we interacted with over private, home-cooked meals. It isn't easy to bridge the cultural gaps that lie between France and the U.S.*

*We all learned so much about how to be sensitive to this as we allowed God to direct our interactions and conversations. We ate several dinners with unsaved friends of the missionaries. As I go back to study in France this fall, my prayer is that God would continue to open doors for me to pour into these friendships that began on this trip so that the love of Christ would be seen clearly through my daily life. Thank you so much for the investment that you have made in changing lives for eternity.*

To support a future GoGrace trip, contact Carlos Tellez at [tellezjc@grace.edu](mailto:tellezjc@grace.edu).



Alexandra Deyoe (BA 10),  
senior Melody Millermon,  
senior Erica Powell.



Père Lachaise  
Cemetery, Paris.



La Sainte Chapelle, Paris.





## Athletic Director Chad Briscoe is a pretty humble guy, but we feel he's got some bragging rights.

- Hosted the NCCAA Women's Division I Basketball National Tournament for two years in a row
- Arranged Grace's first-ever Big 10 basketball game (Grace vs. Indiana University)
- Hosted NCCAA Regional events in baseball, softball and volleyball
- Hosted the Kosciusko County Basketball Hall of Fame induction banquet
- Hosted the BPA World Series Opening Ceremony
- Hosted the first-ever NBA D-League Fort Wayne Mad Ants basketball game outside of Fort Wayne
- Arranged Grace's first-ever men's basketball game at Conseco Fieldhouse, home of the Indiana Pacers
- Helped secure 25 percent increase in aid for student athletes
- Helped raise funds for the softball team's press box, scoreboard and the volleyball team's pristine team room
- Added four soccer fields for practice and summer camps at Miller Field
- Added a remodeled area for coaches' offices in the Gordon Recreation Center
- Implemented an annual coaches' retreat
- Oversaw 11 NAIA Scholar Teams, 14 Daktronic Scholar Athletes, 32 NCCAA Scholar Athletes, two NCCAA Scholar Teams and one LeRoy Walker MCC recipient
- Established the Grace College Intercollegiate Athletic Hall of Fame in 2008
- 2010 MCC Athletic Director of the Year

Briscoe is the MCC's Chair for the NAIA's Champions of Character committee, the NCCAA's DI Midwest Region Chair, Vice-President of the CCAC (City County Athletic Complex) and serves as the coordinator for the Interstate Church of God Softball Tournament, which raises funds for mission work in Paraguay every Labor Day weekend.





# A QUARTERBACK? YES, WE DO.

**We know — Grace doesn't have a football team (at least not yet). But Grace has found the kind of leadership in Athletic Director Chad Briscoe that every football team dreams of having in its own quarterback.**

And now Grace isn't the only one who knows it. This summer, the Mid-Central College Conference selected Briscoe as the 2010 MCC Athletic Director of the Year. Sports Information Assistants Josh Neuhart and Steve Copeland sat down with Briscoe to talk about this distinguished award.

**Josh Neuhart and Steve Copeland:** How does it feel to receive this prestigious award?

**Chad Briscoe:** I am very humbled to receive this award, and it is a direct reflection of this administration and coaching staff. I enjoy the opportunity that God has given me to serve at Grace and to daily encourage and challenge great coaches through this position. The award is an indication of the pursuit of excellence from our administration, coaches, field maintenance crew and game day staff. It is exciting to be a part of something bigger than myself as the growth takes place within Lancer Athletics.

**Neuhart & Copeland:** Talk about your first year (2007) and the stresses that came along with seeing several struggling programs.

**Briscoe:** You have to stay positive. It's important to know that change is on the horizon. The support is there from the administration. Our coaches responded to the sense of urgency in recruiting and have learned to be patient in the process of building and changing the culture of their programs. We've had a rich history of success in certain programs. We need to create that in every program simultaneously. We want 14 successful varsity programs, and it's not out of the question to do that. I can see growth because we have coaches who are dedicated to being at Grace College. I am encouraged to hear coaches say, "I can win here." That's important.

**Neuhart & Copeland:** What are you most proud of during your time here thus far?

**Briscoe:** The blessing is that we are seeing growth. You never want to be a part of something that is complacent. To watch growth take place is a very rewarding thing for all of us. As an athletic director you want students to enjoy their athletic experience, and it's very rewarding to see them grow in their overall experience. It is gratifying to see

our athletes challenge one another spiritually and athletically to make each other better. I love watching our student athletes, upon graduating, make a difference in society where the Lord has placed them.

**Neuhart & Copeland:** What is your vision for Grace Athletics?

**Briscoe:** The vision is that our students understand the platform of athletics: living and sharing their Christian faith, impacting our community and impacting one another. I want them to walk out different from when they walked in — spiritually, academically, socially and athletically. But then, of course, there is striving for success. Raising the bar of expectations is key. Mediocrity isn't allowed. Complacency isn't allowed. We want to strive for Christian excellence in every area of our department. We want banners. We want rings. But again, that's not the only thing. Bottom line — I want my student athletes living and sharing their faith in the arena of athletics. I'm excited to see what the Lord has in store the next 5-10 years. Some programs are on the cusp of greatness.



# ALUM NOTES

*Connecting with our family of friends*

## DOWN THE AISLE

90s

**Rick Damer** (BS 92) and Natalie Mott: July 10, 2010. **01**

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Nathan Smith and **Annie Rider** (BS 02): September 19, 2009, in Girdwood AK. The Smiths live in Anchorage AK where they are growing and loving the Lord and expecting their first child in a few months. **02**

**Jim Terpstra** (BS 08) and **Kaitlyn Northeimer** (BS 08): June 19, 2010. The couple resides in Winona Lake IN.

10s

**Philip Everett** (BS 10) and **Erin Cooper** (BS 10): August 7, 2010, in Frederick MD. The couple resides in Clinton MD. **03**

## FUTURE ALUMNI

80s

Richard and **Kathy (Sims BS 83) Cassel**: Kaleb and Kayla, January 25, 2010. Kaleb and Kayla are twin 5-year-olds who have joined the Cassel family from Haiti. The process took three years. They join Tyler (19), Jessica (18), Jeff (17), Adam (15) and Jasmine (9). **04** In January of 2010, "The Middle School Survival Manual" by Kathy was published by Concordia Press. The book was written under her legal name Katrina Cassel. This book joins her collection of many publications including: "The Christian Girl's Guide to Being Your Best" (Legacy Press), "The Christian Girl's Guide to the Bible" (Legacy Press), "Just for Me: Friends" and "Just for Me: the Bible" (Legacy Press).

90s

**Jacob** (BS 02) and **Laura (McCall BS 07) Barros**: Kamaile Joy, October 22, 2009. Kamaile joins Jackson (22 months). Warsaw IN

Brandon and **Rachelle (Plaster BS 96) Creighton**: Brady David, May 15, 2010. Brady joins sister Shelley (4). The family resides in Warsaw IN. **05**

**Chad** (BS 97) and **Rebecca (Delegrange BS 98, MA 99) Dawson**: Cole Christopher, April 3, 2009. Cole joins Jackson (6 1/2) and Jeremiah (4 1/2). **06**

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**Richard** (MA 01) and Jennifer **Agnew**: Callum Andrew Neil, May 17, 2010. Callum joins brother Sam. The family resides in Prince Edward Island Canada.

**Mark** (BA 04, MA 05) and **Kristin (Black BS 04) Artrip**: Canaan Joshua, November 24, 2009. Canaan joins brother Malachi (2). Mark is on staff with Grace Church. He works with the high school ministry and helps lead worship. Powell OH **07**

**Doug** (BS 03) and **Hanni (Miller BS 03) Baumgardner**: Luke Tristan, May 10, 2010. Luke joins big sister Anya. **08**

Marcelo and **Priscilla (Hodgdon BA 03) Comelli**: Phillip Hodgdon, December 10, 2009. The family currently resides in Joinsville SC Brazil. **09**

**Dustin** (BA 02) and **Kelly (Haulk BSW 02) Godshall**: Aubryn Faith, September 30, 2009. Aubryn joins Ethan (6) and Ava (3). The Godshalls continue to minister at Grace Church (Powell OH) where Dustin has been serving as the middle school pastor for the last seven years. kelynn24@hotmail.com and dustin.godshall@gracechurchpowell.org **10**

Mark and **Elizabeth (Fisher BA 03) Hennemuth**: Matthew Allen, April 17, 2010. lizhennemuth@yahoo.com **11**



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**Daniel** (BA 08) and **Ruth (Stevenson)** BA 08) **Johnston**: Madeline Sophie, July 25, 2009. **12**

**Dave** (BA 01, MA 02) and **Lindsay (Jackson)** BA 01, MA 07) **Lewis**: Atticus Jobe, April 6, 2010. Atticus joins Atreyu Jack (2). **13**

Scott and **Sarah (Correll)** BA 02) **Morikawa**: Kyle Scott, July 26, 2010. The Morikawas live in Arlington TX.

**Brian** (BS 02) and **Charissa (Kraker)** BS 02) **O'Dell**: Anne Jane, May 13, 2010. Anne joins Jack David (2). The O'Dells live in Shorewood IL. **14**

**Andrew** (BS 07) and **Shelley (Shultz)** C 06) **Schmidt**: Makenna Lee, July 16, 2009. The couple is living in Warsaw IN. Andrew is working in sales at the Warsaw Bobcat and Shelley is a stay-at-home mom. **15**

David and **Deana (Welsh)** BA 05) **Sherbondy**: Riley Marie, August 5, 2010. The family lives in LaPorte IN. **16**

**Ben** (BS 06) and **Lauren (Jehle)** BS 06) **Snyder**: Grace Nicole, March 20, 2010.

**Corey** (BS 04) and Tanna **Smith**: Judah Thomas, February 3, 2010. Fort Wayne IN csmith\_1432@yahoo.com **17**

**Matthew** (BS 00, S 07) and **Marianne (Lewis)** BS 02) **Vosberg**: Kallie Rianne, February 24, 2010. Kallie joins older sister Morgan Elizabeth (2 1/2).

## CLASS NOTES

**60s** **Lawrence (Larry) D. DePue** (BS 64) has been the executive director of Southwest Michigan Child Evangelism Fellowship for over 32 years. He is now in remission from leukemia after being diagnosed 8 years ago.

**Barbara Kelley** (BS 67) retired from East Noble School Corp. in June of 2010, after 43 years of service.

**Gerald L.** (BDiv 61) and **Janet (Aeby)** BS 62) **Kelley** celebrated 50 years of marriage and ministry in Grace Brethren Churches on June 5, 2010, at the Simi Valley Grace Brethren Church in Simi Valley CA. Gerald presently serves as pastor of seniors and visitation at Simi Valley GBC. Previously, the Kelleys served churches in

New Troy MI, Middlebranch (Canton) OH, Waynesboro PA, Kokomo IN and Peru IN. Kelley\_jan@sbcglobal.net **18**

**Don** (BA 62) and **Annetta "Nettie" (Williams)** C 62) **Millington** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 19, 2010. They were married in 1960 at Grace College Chapel, McClain Hall, Winona Lake IN, by Rev. Nathan Myers. The couple has resided in Bourbon IN since 1992. They have three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**70s** **Dick Camp** (MDiv 72) completed his doctor of ministry degree at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in May 2010. His major project was entitled "A Personal Handbook for Caring for People in Grief and Loss." Dick is retired from SEND International and plans to publish his project as a book and to conduct grief seminars for churches. He and his wife, Esther, live in Laceyville PA. Dcamp62@gmail.com

**Daniel M. Cassell** (MDiv 72) retired from Chelsea Baptist Church in late 2009. In June of 2010, he received the Service Award at the GARBC Conference in Schaumburg IL.

**Nancy Damer** (BA 70) is serving with the International School Project, a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. She was also honored during National Kidney Month (March 2010) as a Patient Champion.

**Darryl Erickson** (MDiv 79) was recently recognized by the Grandview Community Bible Church for the completion of 25 years serving as pastor.

**E. Ray** (MDiv 74, ThM 79) and Gail **Moore** wrote a new book, "The Promise of Jonadab." World Net Daily referred to it as the "next Prayer of Jabez." Ray is an Army Reserve Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) USAR Ret. and a veteran of the Gulf War, where he earned the Bronze Star medal. Ray has served more than 30 years in pastoral ministry as a congregational pastor, as an Army Reserve Chaplain and as the president of a Christian ministry.

**Fred** (BA 74, MA 81) and Delores **Plastow** were joined by family and friends at Pleasant View Bible Church on July 31, 2010, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married in Worthington PA in 1960. The couple has since served 48 years



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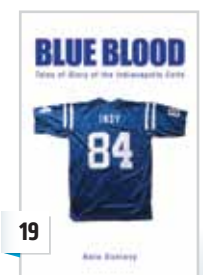
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with Avant Ministries (formerly Gospel Missionary Union). They have four children, fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandson.

**Glen Rider** (MDiv 78, ThM 80) has recently relocated to a new ministry at Calvary Bible Church in Smiths Falls Ontario.

**80s** **Heinrich F.** (BA 81, S87) and **Barb (C 84) Drye** currently reside in Logansport IN. Heinrich is the senior pastor of New Life Alliance church, also of Logansport. Barb is a realtor with McFarny and Wolfe Realtors. They can be contacted at barbdrye@hotmail.com or hfdrye@frontier.com.

**Dr. Bob Kelleman** (ThM 85) has authored his fifth book, "God's Healing for Life's Losses: How to Find Hope When You're Hurting." Published by BMH Books (Winona Lake IN), the book provides biblical and relevant hope about loss, suffering and grief from a Christian perspective. For more information on the book, visit [www.rpmmministries.org](http://www.rpmmministries.org).

**Dr. Tim Willig** (BS 86) has begun a new position as assistant professor of history at Indiana University Purdue University of South Bend. He now resides in Mishawaka IN.

**90s** **Rebecca (Delagrange)** BS 98, MA 99) **Dawson**, recently released a new book titled, "Help! I'm a Mom To Bel!" Her book is designed to help women focus on the changes around them, placing special emphasis on the spiritual and personal changes that take place after becoming a mother. This book exposes taboos associated with

postpartum depression in the Christian realm and the appearance that Christian women have it all together. [www.blueroompublications.com](http://www.blueroompublications.com)

**Nate Dunlevy** (BA 99, MDiv 03) has written a book about the Indianapolis Colts, entitled "Blue Blood." For more information on the book, visit <http://18to88.com/blueblood>. **19**

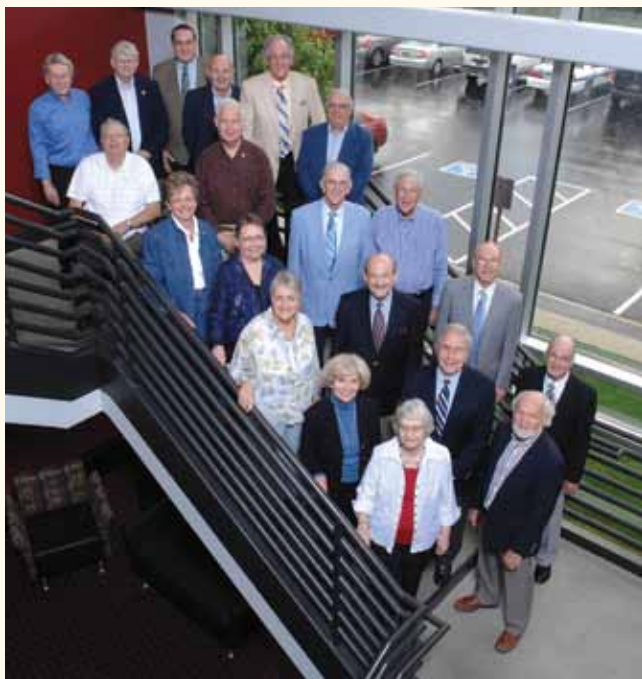
**Jeff Gaskill** (MDiv 97) received his doctorate in ministry from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary on May 8, 2010, in South Hamilton MA. **20**

**Matthew Hackbarth** (BS 90) started a new business with his brother called Lakeland Property Services. Matt is married to Jeanie and has two sons, Grant and Dawson. [matthewhackbarth@centurytel.net](mailto:matthewhackbarth@centurytel.net)

**Sharyn Kopf** (C 93) recently started her own freelance career. She is writing, editing, scriptwriting/directing, as well as teaching a freshman speech class at a university near her Jamestown OH home. She is hoping to pursue a master's in English composition.

**Timothy** (BA 92) and **Aimee (Rehbine)** BA 92) **Mouw** are currently living in Amarillo TX with their two sons, Tristan (8) and Andrew (5). Tim is a production test pilot for Bell Helicopter. He tests brand-new AH-1Z attack helicopters and UH-1Y utility helicopters fresh off the assembly line. Aimee is an independent artist. She currently displays her paintings and photography at the Panhandle Art Center in Amarillo as well as other venues around town. [Chairman369@gmail.com](mailto:Chairman369@gmail.com)





## GOLDEN GRAD REUNION | 1960

The Golden Graduate Reunion for the Grace College and Seminary Classes of 1960 was held Thursday, May 6 to Saturday, May 9. Fifty class members and spouses attended the weekend's festivities which included a campus tour, luncheon with Grace President Ron Manahan and a reunion dinner at the Boathouse Restaurant in The Village at Winona. The weekend concluded on Saturday as the class members were honored with memorabilia graduation stoles and ushered with the Class of 2010 into the Commencement Ceremony at the Orthopaedic Capital Center.

Class members present for the reunion included (front row, left to right): Claudette (Ellis BA 60) Willig, Marvin Fuller (BA 60). Second row: Gail (Hostettler BM 60) Wilson, Jim Custer (BA 60, BDiv 63, ThM 77), Michael Mecurio (BA 60, MA 82). Third row: Mary Elsa (Bowser BS 60) Schaffer, Chuck Henry (BA 60), Edgar Lovelady (BA 60, MDiv 63, ThM 76). Fourth row: Jeannie (Clark BS 60) Garber, Marie (Sackett BS 60) Umbower, Glenn Byers (BA 57, BDiv 60), Glen Crabb (MDiv 60). Fifth row: Ray Johnson (BA 60), Quentin Matthes (MDiv 60), Daryl Umbower (BA 60). Back row: Don Rough (BA 60), Jesse Deloe (MDiv 60) Michael Funderburg (BA 60), Terry Kirkpatrick (BA 60), Werner Burklin (BA 60).

## Upcoming Alumni Events

### Mark your calendar

January 21	Alumni Dinner	Indianapolis, IN
January 22	Alumni Gathering	Ft. Wayne, IN

Watch your e-mail for more details! To confirm we have your correct e-mail address, check online at [www.grace.edu/directory](http://www.grace.edu/directory). To add or update your e-mail address, send us a note at [alumni@grace.edu](mailto:alumni@grace.edu).

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**Hardie Higgins** (DMin 06) recently published a book "To Make the Wounded Whole: Healing the Spiritual Wounds of PTSD."

**Jonathan Potter** (BA 06) has moved to New Haven CT with his wife Christine to pursue a master's degree in arts and religion at Yale Divinity School. He is working toward a career as a professor of New Testament.

**Scott Sharik** (MA 00) has been named the new director of human resources at Geneva College in PA. Sharik served as Grace College's director of human resources from 1999-2007. Following his time at Grace, he was the director of children's ministries at Christ Covenant Church in Winona Lake IN until he accepted this position at Geneva.

**Heidi Sisson** (BS 06) will mark fourteen years of service with Grace Brethren International Missions in Bangui, Central Africa Republic. She is currently back in the states on home ministry and plans to return to Africa on January 10, 2011, to begin her fourth term with GBIM. Sisson's ministry in Bangui is guest house manager, administrative assistant and English instructor. She would love to hear from past classmates and anyone that has been to Bangui on a team. <http://hsisson.missynew.ws> **21**



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## IN MEMORIAM

**Virginia Pearl (Slabaugh BS 62) Huffman** passed away on July 9, 2010, at the age of 91, at Grace Village Healthcare, Winona Lake IN. She worked as an elementary teacher for 30 years in Kosciusko County IN. She is survived by son Michael Huffman and four grandchildren.

**James Marshall** (BDiv 49) passed away on May 7, 2010, at the age of 90. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Margaret Marshall.

**Mary Elizabeth "Betty" (Bingaman C 57) Miller** passed away on July 20, 2010, at the age of 82. Since 1997 she has resided in Flintstone GA, and has been a member of the Chattanooga Valley Baptist Church and the Young at Heart seniors group. She is survived by her husband of 59 years, **William "Carl" Miller** (MDiv 58) and two daughters.

**Mildred "Millie" Estelle (Terrell BS 77) Miller** of Brunswick OH passed away on Saturday, July 24, 2010, at the age of 55, at Southwest Hospice in Strongsville. She was a member of Southern Hills Community Church in North Royalton. She is survived by her best friend and loving husband of 22 years, **Charles "Chuck" A. Miller** (MDiv 88) and three siblings. **22**

**Dr. William R. Rice** (BDiv 45, ThM 46, ThD 48) went to be with the Lord on July 8, 2010, in Huntsville AL. He was pastor for 40 years of the Inter-City Baptist Church, Allen Park MI, and was the founder of Inter-City Baptist School and Detroit Baptist Theological Seminary. Since retiring in 1989, he spent time with family. He is survived by his wife, Leontine Williamson Rice, whom he married on November 28, 1942, his son, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three siblings.

## WANT TO SHARE YOUR UPDATES?

**We'd love to hear from you.** Please send your announcement to Alumni Services Office, Grace College and Seminary, 200 Seminary Dr., Winona Lake, IN 46590, or e-mail [alumni@grace.edu](mailto:alumni@grace.edu). Along with your announcement, please send a regular print or a digital photo. If it's digital, be sure it's high quality – at least 300 dpi in a JPG format.





## GRACE GRIEVES

**Mallori Lin Kastner**, 18, died in an accident Sept. 17, 2010, at Winona Lake IN. Mallori was a freshman at Grace College. She was a 2010 Wabash High School graduate, statewide volleyball standout and a new member of the Lancers volleyball team. She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Shelly "Marie" (Andy) Baucco; father, James "Rob" Kastner; and 2 sisters, Heather M. Kastner and Katy Baucco, all of Wabash; brother, Michael J. Kastner of West Lafayette IN; grandparents, Darlene "Grams" Smith, Jennifer Dayton, Robert and Sandi Kastner and Vince and Judy Baucco, all of Wabash. Preferred memorials are to the Wabash High School Volleyball Team or the Grace College Volleyball Team.

**Jeremy Mohr**, a senior at Grace College, was severely injured in the accident on Sept 17, 2010. For information and updates on his recovery, please visit [www.caringbridge.org/visit/jeremymohr](http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/jeremymohr). If you would like to give to help financially support his recovery, a fund has been set up through his home church, Midview Baptist Church. The address is: Jeremy Mohr Fund: c/o Midview Baptist Church, 36710 West Royalton Rd. Grafton OH 44044.

# TUESDAY NOV. 16

Following the Indiana Pacers vs. Atlanta Hawks game at 7 p.m.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTHEAST

# GRENADIERS

VS.

GRACE COLLEGE

# LANCERS

CONSECO FIELDHOUSE

INDIANAPOLIS, IN

9 P.M.

TO PURCHASE TICKETS CONTACT THE GRACE ATHLETIC OFFICE AT (574) 372-5100, EXT. 6266.  
THE TICKET YOU PURCHASE IS GOOD FOR BOTH GAMES.



# GRACE COLLEGE HOMECOMING 2010



## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY

2 - 5 p.m.

2 - 5 p.m.

5 - 7 p.m.

### NOVEMBER 5

Registration and Welcome Reception,

*Orthopaedic Capital Center: Alumni Services Office*

Orthopaedic Capital Center Tours,

*Orthopaedic Capital Center*

Cross Country/Track and Field Alumni Reception,

*Robert and Frances Gordon Student Recreation Center*

### SATURDAY

8 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10 - noon

Noon - 1 p.m.

1 p.m.

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

3 p.m.

3 - 5 p.m.

5 p.m. - midnight

### NOVEMBER 6

5K Fun Run, *Miller Field*

Alumni Breakfast, *Alpha Dining Commons*

Athletic Hall of Fame Brunch, *Orthopaedic Capital Center*

Alumni Coffee Connection (Presidential Campus Update),

Alumni Art Gallery, Kids Blast, Arthur W. Davis Scholarship Presentation

*Robert and Frances Gordon Student Recreation Center*

Alumni Family Lunch,

*Robert and Frances Gordon Student Recreation Center*

Women's Basketball Game: Grace vs. Ohio University Eastern,

*Orthopaedic Capital Center*

Open Dorms

Men's Basketball Game: Grace vs. Ohio University Eastern,

*Orthopaedic Capital Center*

Alumni Reception,

*Orthopaedic Capital Center: Bill and Ella Male Hospitality Suite*

Individual Class Reunions

### SUNDAY

2 p.m.

### NOVEMBER 7

Alpha Chi Induction, *McClain Auditorium*

*For more information contact Nancy Dickerson at 574-372-5100, ext. 6127*

*or e-mail her at [alumni@grace.edu](mailto:alumni@grace.edu).*





**LAST EXIT**

**Homecoming**

**↩ NOVEMBER 5-7, 2010**

**REGISTER ONLINE TODAY**



As a young boy growing up in the small western Pennsylvania town of Connellsville, my brothers and I would accompany my grandfather down to the Youghiogheny River to fish from one of the old railway bridges.

I spent hours watching people catch fish, but I was far more interested in where the river went. I wondered what would happen if I jumped off the bridge and started swimming. I envisioned the river rushing me south to the Monongahela River. From there I'd flow into the Ohio near Three Rivers Stadium (the center of my known world and home to the greatest NFL team ever — the Pittsburgh Steelers). But the Ohio is not the end. Geography taught me I could flow all the way to the mighty Mississippi and even to the Gulf of Mexico. From there I could go anywhere in the world. I realized that by drifting with the rivers, Connellsville could take me to any destination.

I was recently asked by a potential donor why I thought he should invest his resources with Grace College, and I recalled those fishing trips and watching the coursing river. A donor's gift to a scholarship fund, a faculty position or an endowment is an investment into the life of "student-messengers." The return can be found in businesses, in classrooms, in churches, in operating rooms, in courtrooms and in communities all over the world. As a drop of water flows from spring to stream, to river to ocean — the benefits from your gifts take the message of Christ to the uttermost parts of the world.

Thank you for your investment of resources into the lives of Grace College and Seminary students.

INVESTING IN STUDENT LEADERS.  
IMPACTING COUNTLESS GENERATIONS.



*John R. Boal*  
**JOHN R. BOAL**

*Chief Advancement Officer*





# Annual Report

*Grace College & Seminary 2010*

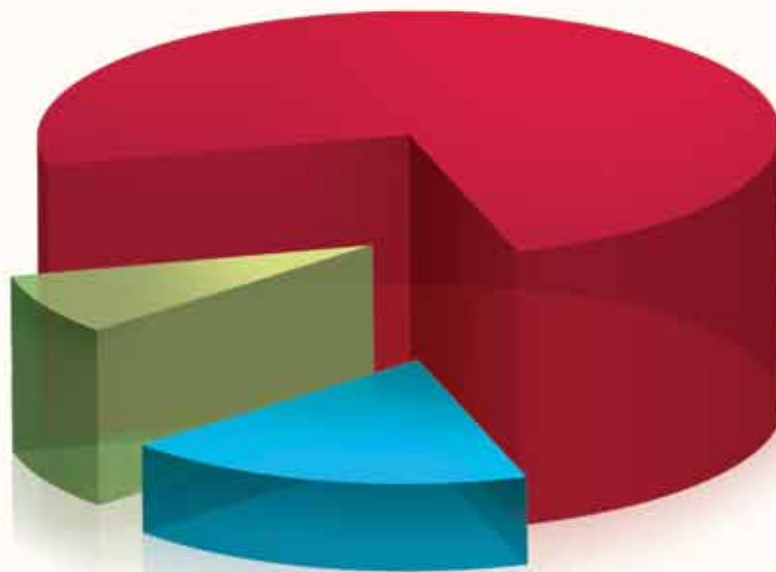


# 2009–2010 FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

## REVENUE

\$25,752,301	74%	Tuition
\$6,114,423	18%	Room & Board
\$2,791,609	8%	Fund Raising

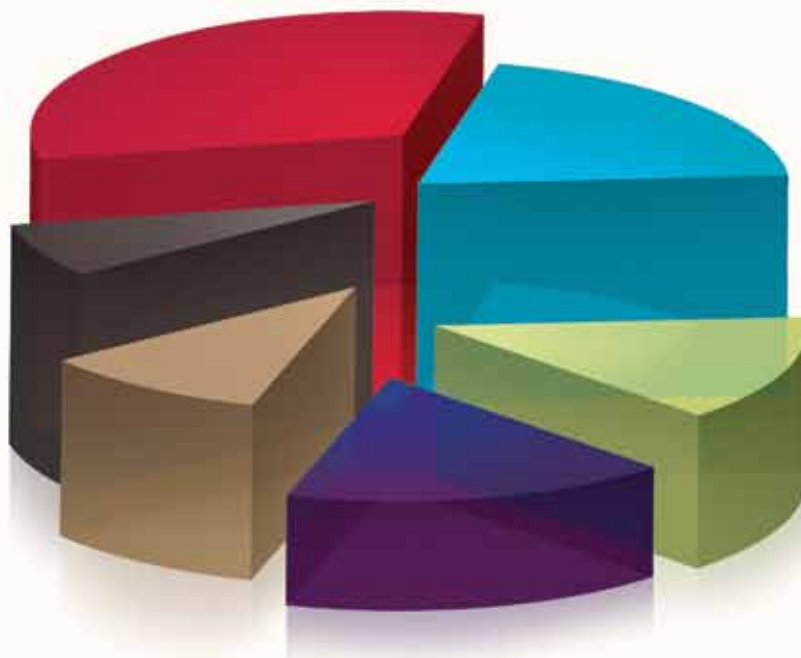
**\$34,658,333**



## EXPENSES

\$10,699,409	32%	Student Scholarships
\$6,592,756	20%	Instruction
\$4,832,656	14%	Physical Plant Operations
\$5,533,105	17%	Institutional Support
\$3,469,495	10%	Student Services
\$2,245,825	7%	Depreciation & Debt

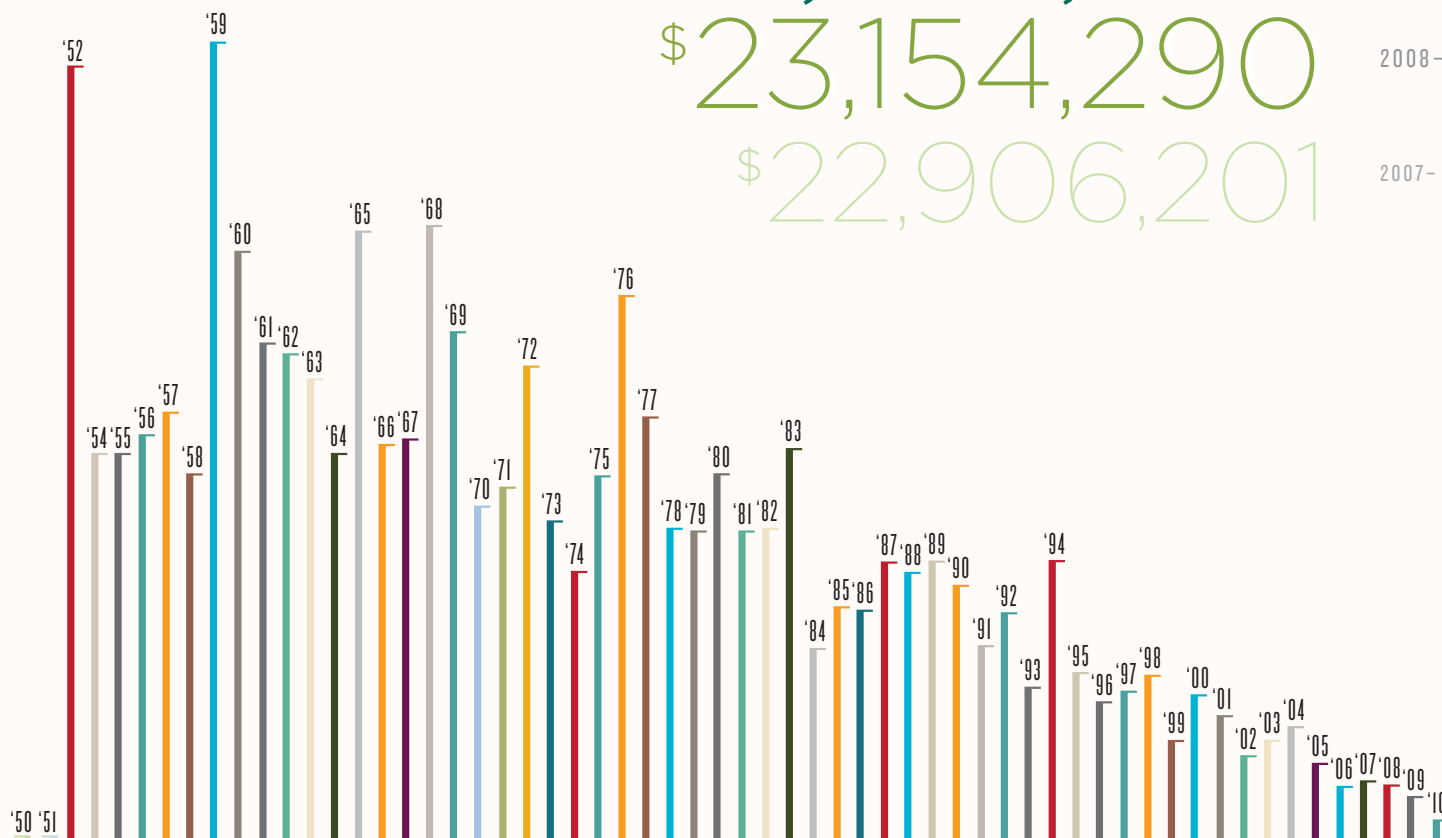
**\$33,373,246**





WE'VE EXPERIENCED A STEADY INCREASE IN NET  
ASSETS OVER THE LAST THREE YEARS.

**\$24,857,554** 2009-10  
**\$23,154,290** 2008-09  
**\$22,906,201** 2007-08



MORE THAN

**41%**

OF TUITION WAS COVERED  
BY GRACE SCHOLARSHIPS IN  
THE 2009 - 2010 SCHOOL YEAR

DONATIONS HAVE INCREASED BY

**50%**

FROM 2009 TO 2010



# Phonathon Report

As many of you are probably aware, October is the month for the 2010 Fall Phonathon! The Phonathon provides an excellent opportunity to connect with you, and we're thankful for your gracious and generous responses. It's proven to be our most effective fundraising approach to our mass audiences. Here's a look back at our results from the 2009 Fall and 2010 Spring Phonathons:

\$146,426 61,950

Total amount raised in the 2009 Fall and 2010 Spring Phonathons.

*This is easily our No. 1 mass solicitation gift producer.*

Total calls attempted in the 2009 fall and 2010 spring sessions.

2,118

Number of gifts received for the 2009 fall and 2010 spring campaigns.

10,356

Total calls completed in the 2009 fall and 2010 spring sessions.

84%

Pledge fulfillment rate in the 2009 Fall and 2010 Spring Phonathons.

*According to Wilson-Bennett Technology, our phonathon software provider, this is well above average and, thanks to you, one of the highest percentages it's seen.*

19,500

Approximate number of U.S. and Canadian companies and subsidiaries that offer matching gift programs as a benefit to their employees, according to HEP Development.

*We hope to make the education of matching gift programs a larger overall emphasis this year at Grace.*

## ONWARD CAMPAIGN UPDATE

*Onward is a student-focused campaign. Our goal is to raise \$4 million for student scholarships, enabling more students to experience a Grace education. With your help, we're more than a third of the way to our goal!*

### GOAL

\$4,000,000

### TOTAL COMMITTED

\$1,424,627

### NUMBER OF DONORS

2,822

### TOTAL GIFTS

6,625

*Report based on giving as of May 31, 2010*



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