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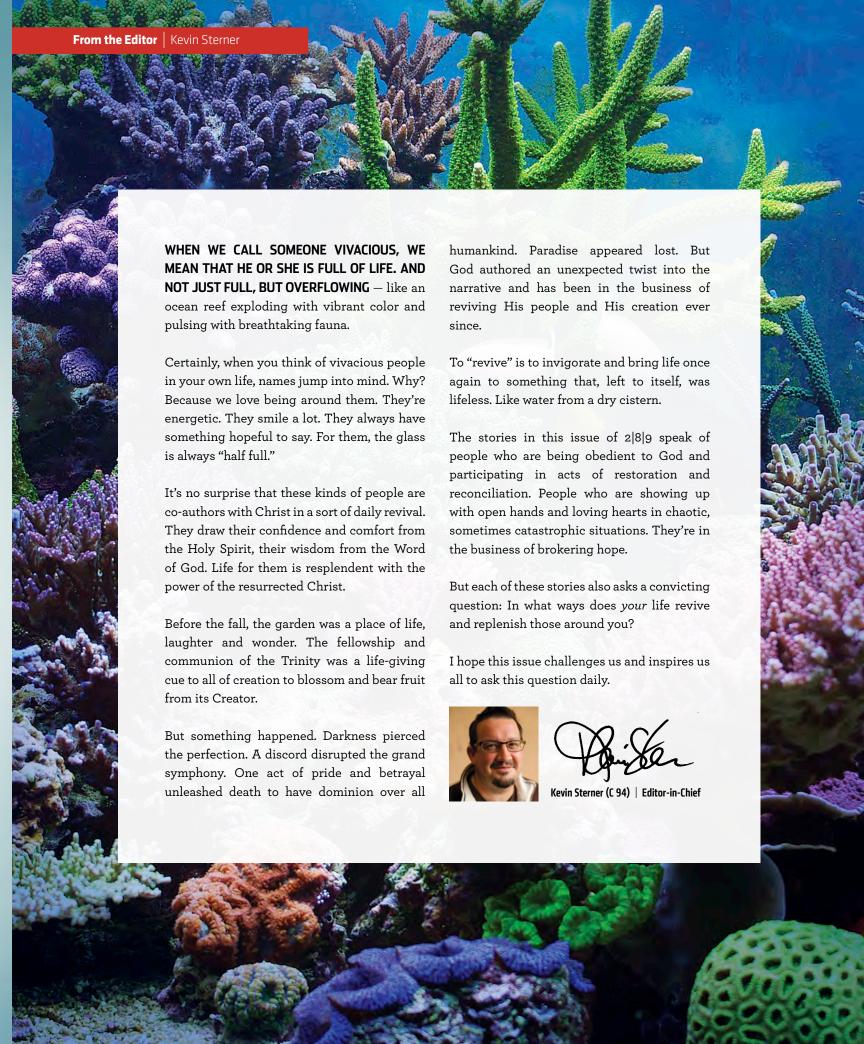
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GRACE COLLEGE (WEBER SCHOOL) IS COMING TO DETROIT. We've been establishing accredited commuter locations in the Midwest since 2011, offering students an affordable (just \$3,900 per semester) and convenient (right in their backyards) way to receive a Christian college education. Detroit joins Fort Wayne and Indianapolis in this endeavor. Grace College Detroit is located on the campus of Evangel Ministries, a thriving and dynamic church on the northwest side of Detroit. Beginning August 2013, students can earn an A.A. or A.S. in General Studies (Liberal Arts). Additionally, Grace College Detroit will offer an A.A. or A.S. in Biblical Studies. This is a degree completion program for adult students who have already earned a certificate from Detroit Bible Institute.

"Our heartbeat is to give students access to quality, faith-based education. We want all students to have an opportunity to pursue higher education that applies biblical values in strengthening character, sharpening competence and preparing for service. So that's what we're doing — that's why we've come to Detroit." — President Bill Katip

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Commencement 2013 was a rewarding time. Not only did we celebrate 431 graduates, but we honored Dr. Ron and Mrs. Barbara Manahan for the leadership they've provided over the past 20 years. On May 12, I began my journey as the sixth president of Grace College & Seminary. The transition has been smooth, and the campus has been united in encouraging and supporting me. I'm particularly thankful for Dr. Manahan's willingness to continue as my senior advisor, assisting me with advancement work, fundraising and other project requests. As we move forward, my senior leadership team is extremely important to me. I place a high value on teamwork, and we have an exceptional group of leaders serving Grace.

Just in the last few months God has entrusted us with record enrollment in our summer online classes; He's given us our third commuter location; and He's opened up ministry opportunities all over the world for our Go Encounter teams. Our call to provide a higher education learning experience that is faith-

based, affordable and excellent, though great and challenging, is constantly being reaffirmed.

But with all of these resources to manage, responsibilities to coordinate and opportunities to weigh, I am reminded that Christ's grace is sufficient (2 Corinthians 12:9). Although we labor, it is not we, but the grace of God in us that accomplishes His will (Hebrews 13:21). When we listen and submit to God's directives, He does what we could never do. He does more than we could ever dream.

In this issue of 2|8|9, you and I are reminded — through stories of Christ-centered perseverance and imperturbable faith — that when we are weak, He is strong. He rescues us from our enemies. He rebuilds the cities. He revives the spirit of the contrite.

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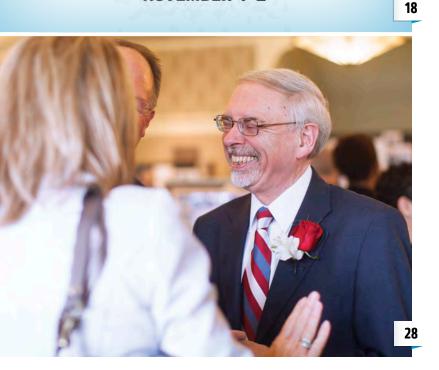
We hope to see you at Homecoming 2013 on Nov. 1-2. Join us for class reunions, a tailgate BBQ, the Jars of Clay Concert and much more! Plus, meet Grace's new president, Dr. Bill Katip, during the halftime of the Men's Basketball game.

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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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Dan O'Deens at the site of CPR-3's guest house in Haiti, which hosts up to 34 team members who come to serve.

CALLING INTO

BY KERITH ACKLEY-JELINEK

On Sept. 11, 2001, Dan O'Deens (MAMin 95) watched the tragedy unfold on TV. After 90 minutes, he and a friend hopped in a car and drove the two hours to New York City from Chester County, Pa. By God's design, O'Deens found himself in the center of the catastrophe. He spent three weeks at Pier 94, a location set up by the New York City Mayor's Office where dozens of agencies operated temporary workstations to assist victims with physical, psychological and legal needs. "From 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., I sat across the table from victims who had lost family members," recalls O'Deens. "And then, from 11:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m., I took the subway and served the firefighters, iron workers and police who were on The Pile, clearing the rubble and looking for survivors." He did this for three long and exhausting weeks. But his heart was full.

Six years earlier, O'Deens and his family had followed God's calling and left Indiana to move to Chester County and plant a church. With no connections or network, O'Deens started from scratch. He began serving and volunteering in the community, coaching little league teams and going door to door to meet people. The church that began in his home grew quickly. Soon the congregation was renting a school and in 1998, they bought 34 acres of prime real estate and built a permanent \$3.5 million worship center. "We'd led 1,000 plus people to Jesus and baptized more than 750," says O'Deens. But he was frustrated at the time.

"The bottom line is that I love lost people," says O'Deens. And building the church confirmed and fed that passion. But eventually he found himself only pastoring believers, and he felt his passions and gifts were stifled. After 9/11, God added to O'Deens' passion a heart for crisis and catastrophe victims. So as he continued to lead his church, O'Deens started pursuing certification with the American Red Cross. "At the time, I felt like it was pointless, like a waste of time. But we often underestimate preparation, and I did."

Then came Hurricane Katrina, one of the five deadliest storms in U.S. history. The Red Cross called on the credentialed O'Deens as an emergency responder. He flew down and again found himself right in the center of the catastrophe. Within 24 hours of arriving, the Red Cross director overseeing the entire Katrina relief effort had pegged O'Deens to supervise eight shelters, including Louisiana State University and the Independence Stadium, where a total of more than 64,000 displaced victims were placed temporarily. For three weeks, O'Deens managed millions of dollars and networked with countless officials to begin rebuilding community infrastructure.

And then, in 2010, the infamous 7.0-magnitude earthquake struck Haiti, killing more than 200,000 people. This time, O'Deens went alone, without a friend or an organization, fully open to the possibility of what God had in store. His combined experience with churchplanting, first-response and a heart for the helpless led O'Deens to found CPR-3, a nonprofit serving the world's needs through relief, rehabilitation and development efforts.

In 2010 he resigned as lead pastor of Gateway Church and began working alongside Haitians and local churches to provide holistic and sustainable care. "CPR-3 encompasses our desire to serve people both physically and spiritually," explains O'Deens. In the last three years CPR-3, in partnership with national churches and workers, has launched three schools that educate more than 1,000 children, a child sponsorship program, a clean water initiative - which includes constructing waterless, odorless and sustainable latrines - and the Moringa





In the leaves of the Moringa tree is every nutrient the body needs.

Project. "The Moringa Project is our brightest opportunity," says O'Deens, "because it has the potential to eradicate hunger and malnutrition in the world."

In 2012, God connected O'Deens with a retired cardiologist from the Cleveland Clinic who has been researching the benefits of the Moringa tree. The tree already grows in Haiti, and in two teaspoons of powder from its leaves, provides every nutrient the body needs - and it grows to its full maturation in 10 months, with almost no water, CPR-3 has begun acquiring land, growing Moringa trees, training local workers and educating the public on its benefits. And the word is getting out.

In that same year, Haitian President Michel Martelly launched a nationwide program led by his wife, Sophia, called Aba Grangou, Creole for "end hunger." They've learned about CPR-3 and its work with Moringa, and First Lady Sophia Martelly is scheduled to meet with O'Deens shortly after we interviewed him. "The doors God is opening for us are beyond imagination. On top of ending hunger, this project has the potential to create thousands of sustainable agricultural and factory jobs for Haitians

and stop the erosion of Haiti's ravished top soil," says O'Deens.

O'Deens says it's hard to believe that his small, young organization is rubbing shoulders with the top leaders in Haiti, but he knows God has begun a movement through CPR-3, not just a mission. "My job is to stay alert to the Holy Spirit and get out of the way," says O'Deens. "The movement matters. It's not about me. It's about aligning the body of Christ to function as He intended. Constantly before me is this grid: open hand versus closed hand. I need to keep my hands open; I don't need to control it."

Early on in his ministry, he learned that regulating a calling is one of the quickest ways to stifle it. As a result, O'Deens prioritizes partnerships with others who offer varied strengths that further God's work through CPR-3. "I know that the quicker I give it away, and allow it to grow and change, the more successful we'll be in our objective to breathe life and hope into the world." *





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BY AJ BISESI (BSW 09)

Alexandra "AJ" Bisesi (BSW 09) arrived in Rwanda in February 2010 as a volunteer with the Peace Corps. Bisesi began working to promote community health and implement food initiatives and quickly earned not only the respect and trust of Rwandans, but of her fellow Peace Corps volunteers. Over the last year Bisesi has provided leadership and support for incoming Peace Corps trainees and volunteers and served on the advisory committee to improve the Peace Corps Rwanda Health Program. Her Rwandan name is "Mahoro," aptly meaning "Peace."



AJ Bisesi (center) during her three-year service with the Peace Corps in Rwanda.

SOMETHING HAPPENED TO ME WHILE I WAS IN RWANDA. SOMETHING POWERFUL. SOMETHING IRREVERSIBLE.

It quietly began the summer I participated in Operation Barnabas — a two-month missions experience for high school students. Then, during my time at Grace College, I began to recognize it, embrace it and clumsily pursue it. But not until that first year in Rwanda did I realize that it had taken root: that my heart was built to grieve for broken things and that I am wired to help people respond to the Spirit of God and His ability to restore, reconcile and revive.

Many of you are familiar with having your heart broken for someone else's. The truth that God started teaching me on Operation Barnabas and continued pressing upon me while at Grace is expressed frequently throughout His Word: we are *not* called to be content with an imperfect human love, but to pursue and sacrificially demonstrate the perfect love of God. Several seminal moments in my life demonstrated this as I started to understand the miracle of the Christian church — of what Jesus meant when He said, "This is how the world will know that you are my disciples; when you love one another."

I'm glad that insight awakened in me at Grace, where I was surrounded by other believers who encouraged me and demonstrated unity in the Spirit. God knew I needed that blessed abundance of strength during the formative years of college, because Peace Corps is as secular an environment as Grace is a Christian one. The training wheels were officially off in 2010. If there is one thing I am sure of

three years later, it's that God brought me to Rwanda to serve my fellow Peace Corps volunteers in love. I needed to be starved of Christian fellowship to understand the heavy responsibility of "walking in wisdom toward outsiders" and "living above reproach." Knowing that I am one of the only believers among volunteers in this country, and the most visible one because of my role in Peace Corps leadership, is an uncomfortable weight but, praise God, a necessary one. It seems silly that God needed to bring me half way across the world to teach me these things, but there you go.

And the miracle of it, the truth that made me understand that we really have the power of God in us, is that my cup never ran dry. Love is a quirky thing; it's rarely content restricting itself to our intended target.



My first focus was on serving other volunteers, especially the handful I felt God had given me; but that only made it more natural to love all the Rwandans in my path as well and to recognize the strength of love they have for one another. And love does something that nothing else can: it opens the door to reconciliation. We are carriers of a hopeful message, "He [God] has committed to us the message of reconciliation. We are therefore Christ's ambassadors, as though God were making his appeal through us" (2 Corinthians 5:19-20).

Most of us know Rwanda as the country where a massive genocide took place in 1994, killing more than 10 percent of the population and nearly wiping out and displacing an entire ethnic group. The killing took place over a period of one hundred days before an army comprised of displaced Rwandans crossed over from Uganda, stopped the fighting and took back control of the country. Everyone expected a swift and brutal retaliation, but

the leader pursued a much more dangerous end: reconciliation. He wanted to rebuild and revive Rwanda using the only resource Rwanda has — its people. But in order to accomplish that, he needed Rwandans to live together and work together.

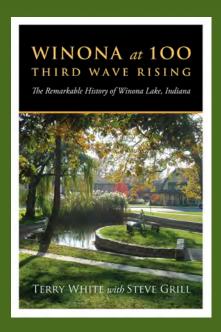
One of my Rwandan friends — Phillip — and I were walking to visit his in-laws one day. We arrived at the house and chatted and had some food. Another man came a little after we arrived, and everyone greeted him and he joined us for our conversation. After an hour or so, we left and Phillip told me that this man was the same man who had killed his entire family during the genocide. I was shocked. They had greeted each other as friends, laughed together, inquired about each other's families. Phillip shared the whole story and spoke of God's command that he forgive this man. And after years of struggling against it, Phillip yielded his anger and bitterness and asked God to help him obey. What I saw that day was true reconciliation. It was a glimpse of God's perfect and powerful love, the result of obedience. In the same way God reconciled the world to Himself, not counting our sins against us.

There are still significant undercurrents of discontent and distrust here, but there is also a marvelous light. When I look back on my three years in Rwanda, I see that God has been faithfully shaping me as an agent of healing. I will leave Rwanda this summer in preparation for graduate school in the fall, studying social and public policy with a concentration in conflictresolution and peace studies. My prayer is that I will not forget the lessons I have learned here and that God will continue to grow me in love and obedience so that I can run faithfully after my call to help heal the broken through Christ's message of peace and reconciliation. *









THE TOWN OF WINONA LAKE, INCORPORATED ON JUNE 2, 1913, CELEBRATES ITS 100TH **ANNIVERSARY THIS SUMMER.**

To commemorate its anniversary, Terry White (BME 64) with Steve Grill (BA 70) released "Winona at 100: Third Wave Rising." Published by Winona Lake-based BMH Books, the book details each wave of Winona Lake by skillfully tracing the town's history. From Spring Fountain Park and the religious Chautauqua programs that drew thousands in the early 1900s to its secondwave popularity as the home of the world's largest Bible conference, Winona has served as the founding place of Youth for Christ, the launching pad for Billy Graham's ministry and the home of evangelist Billy Sunday and his songleader/publisher Homer Rodeheaver. Now, in its third-wave rising, Winona is once again a beehive of activity through Grace College & Seminary, MasterWorks cultural festivals and the Village at Winona with its many shops and restaurants. You can purchase the book at www.bmhbooks.com.



Moses is in the wilderness, tending sheep at the foot of a mountain. He's thinking about how his destiny has been altered after murdering an Egyptian, when suddenly, Creator God Himself calls out from a bush that's on fire, but not burning. He commands Moses to free the Israelite people from bondage and, more importantly, to revive His name among them. When Moses asks God who he should tell the Israelites has sent him, God answers with those immortal, profound words, "Thus you shall say to the sons of Israel, 'I AM has sent me to you" (Exodus 3:14).

I AM. A simple, declarative statement-turned-name proclaiming that God is self-existent, independent of any force, idea or power in the known universe, eternal and all-present. God goes on (in Exodus 6:6-8) to tell Moses that He will deliver "His" people and redeem them and give them a land to possess. Why? Because, more than anything, He wants them to know one thing: "I am the LORD your God."

The chapel theme for the 2013–14 academic year is "I AM." Grace students will be studying the book of Exodus, exploring the character of God and learning how to establish their identity in His person. Dean of the Chapel Carlos Téllez (MA 08, MDiv 10) hopes the theme will grow the students' desire to know God. "We can know God through what He does for us and gives to us, but God is calling us to know Him for who He is," says Téllez. "As we dig deeper into the character of God, we want to take Him out of the boxes we've created for Him. We want to remove those self-made boundaries, those poor attempts at predicting what God is going to do or how He is going to act."

Grace College believes that, as God reveals more of Himself to us, He will equip us to reflect more of Himself to others. And as we bear the image of God more fully, God will incite revival wherever people call on His name.









KEN LAWSON (BS 85) IS RIGHTFULLY CONCERNED ABOUT HIS STATE.

"The Ohio Attorney General's Office estimates that there are 1,000 kids trafficked in the state of Ohio annually with 3,000 at risk of the same fate," he says. "Some now think that that may be a low estimate." Lawson can throw more punch-in-the-gut numbers like this one at anyone who wants the uncomfortable truth. He's been investigating sexual assaults and kidnappings for 16 years now and, unfortunately, "the numbers aren't going down ... yet."

Many see human trafficking — especially the sex trade — as a moral epidemic that only rears its ugly head in "less developed" countries. But, as Lawson found out in 2003, that perception is utterly untrue. What is true is that many Americans have no idea what human trafficking is, much less that it exists in their own backyard.

For instance, take the beginning of Lawson's own story.

"What is a trafficked person?" he asked a representative from Concerned Women for America 10 years ago. A few conversations later, Lawson realized that he needed to know as much as he could about this subject. "I started researching thoroughly and realized that I may run across this at some

point, and I wanted to be informed about it ... and also to share about it with other people."

Fast-forward. It's Jan. 11, 2013, and Lawson is addressing an audience at the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus. (Governor John Kasich and former Congresswoman Linda Smith, fellow advocates for justice and restoration, are among the prestigious presenters that day.) He closes the presentation with a short story. "At the end of that day [a lawenforcement officer attending a training session that I did drove past the exit to go home, went back to the office and started working on [the issue of sex trafficking in her area] that night. What do you do after you go to a training session? Do you run home, or do you go back to work?" Lawson challenges. He goes on to tell about how the officer then brought 75 people together for a training event in their own region. Going home was not an option.

A reaction like this one exemplifies how the war against the sex trade in America is being fought and, in many cases won: person by person, objective by objective, day by day. Indeed, there's a sure-fire process to Lawson's own work, one that's defined a good portion of his life now. Think of it in steps: Step 1: Someone makes it a priority to inform others. Step 2: Someone has an open ear and a subsequent passion for freeing the enslaved. Step 3: That person does something about it.



Detective Ken Lawson in front of the Ohio Statehouse where he has worked with representatives to pass trafficking legislation.

INFORM, IMPASSION, INITIATE.

So, despite the disturbing numbers, a golden thread of hope runs through this war; it boils down to that old adage, "knowledge is power."

"Anybody can be a victim," says Lawson. "There are still a lot of unreached people who don't have a thorough understanding ... on the topic," he says, not to despair, but to emphasize opportunity for education. Whether it's a film, an announcement at a church group or a training session arranged by local law enforcement, the opposition's strategy is simple: get the word out.

His passion for justice somehow directs the attention away from Lawson himself, but he is nonetheless a textbook case of how to implement that strategy. "In 2005, I called the [Department of Health and Human Services] HHS's anti-trafficking hotline and asked what they would do if I located a human trafficking victim," says Lawson. "They said they would connect me with a social service provider in Chicago because no social service

providers in Ohio had stepped up to work with victims." That wasn't good enough for Lawson. He sent an email to Steve Wagner, the director of HHS's "Rescue & Restore Victims of Human Trafficking" initiative. At the time, there were only 16 Rescue & Restore coalitions throughout the country and none in Ohio. Lawson asked if HHS could start a coalition using volunteers from the 11 cities where he had presented. After a bit of searching, he found that Columbus' Salvation Army was willing to work with victims in Central Ohio; they now coordinate the Central Ohio Rescue and Restore coalition. Today, a total of 11 Rescue and Restore coalitions exist around Ohio including locations in Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton. Needless to say, there are now thousands of people on the front lines of nearly every inch of Ohio soil. And all because one man asked a simple question: "How can we act?"

Since getting involved in the cause to end human trafficking, slave-trade and forced prostitution, Lawson has attended a White House round table, addressed foreign military officers and officials visiting from Yemen, Nigeria and Romania and has presented at hundreds of training sessions across the U.S. He consistently urges groups that range from social workers to members of Congress not just to talk about the issue, but to take up arms against it. "Anyone who lives in an area where forced-prostitution exists," he says, "can help to foster [healing relationships]."

That goes for his alma mater too. "In terms of people coming out of Grace College ... anyone who has studied public speaking, interpreting, the legal arena, mental health, law practice, education, etc., can be a resource to [victims]," says Lawson. But when you strip away the process and the career and the program, what you have is people (primarily girls in their early teens) who need real relationships. "Some of the things that make [victims] really susceptible are low self-esteem, prior abuse and a feeling of disconnection," says Lawson, who, after almost two decades of rescue work, has seen the gamut of physical and emotional abuse in this appalling industry. "Victims need people who can come alongside them and, through building relationships with them, let them know, 'We care about you; we want to be here for you."

Ken Lawson now works as a freeway patrol officer with the Columbus Division of Police. He still gives training presentations on a regular basis. Ohio is just one state that he and many others are concerned about. They want to see the numbers of trafficking victims drop drastically and they're fighting hard for it, but their story is already in motion. Now it's just a matter of whether or not others will join them. As far as they're concerned, fighting human trafficking in America isn't just a possibility for the informed, it's a calling. **

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The summer months on Grace's campus make us pine for the fall when students fill the sidewalks, hallways and classrooms. But social media have a way of keeping us connected and capturing some of our best memories. Enjoy some of our favorite tweets and Instagram photos from 2013 thus far!

@StevenNorman8

@gracecollege is the NICEST place ever!#LancerDay was INCREDIBLE:) I have chosen my college for next year, I am a Grace Lancer













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I love getting calls from @gracecollege! Makes my day because the people are so nice and I can talk to them like they are my best friends



@Lind Herron10

Is it too early to want to go back to school?? #summer #GraceCollege @gracecollege

@Matt Malanga

I am so pumped to go to @gracecollege in the fall #Grace#GoLancers!







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Friday Nov. 1

8:30 a.m. Golden Graduate and Seminary Alumni Breakfast Buffet, Alpha Dining Hall*

Grace Seminary Alumni and Golden Graduates (Alum who graduated **before** 1964) are invited to come catch up with your classmates while enjoying the music of Dr. Rik (BA 60, MDiv 63, MATS 76) and Mrs. Grace (Bendall BS 70) Lovelady.

10-11:30 a.m. Dr. Bill Katip's Inauguration Ceremony, Orthopaedic Capital Center

Beginning with a processional from McClain to the Ron and Barbara Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center, we'll celebrate our newly appointed Grace College & Seminary president, Dr. Bill Katip, at his inauguration ceremony. Reception to immediately follow.

1:30-3 p.m. "Celebrate Our History" Bus Tour, McClain Parking Lot*

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

3-5 p.m. Seminary Alumni Reunion, Seminary & Graduate Counseling Building*

Reconnect with your favorite professors and fellow seminary graduates at the Seminary's new home, the former GBIM building.

6-8 p.m. Class Reunion Dinners, Westminster* 1968 (45 yr.), 1973 (40 yr.)

Saturday Nov. 2

8:30 a.m. Pancake Alumni Breakfast, Alpha Dining Hall*

Grace College & Seminary faculty and staff will be at the Pancake Breakfast. Don't miss a chance to enjoy a delicious breakfast with the Grace prof, coach or administrator who impacted your life!

9:30-10 a.m. Israel May 2014 Trip Informational Meeting, Alpha Dining Hall

If you are interested in attending the 12-day alumni Israel Trip (or have already registered to attend), please join us for this important informational meeting. You'll get all the details on this once-in-a-lifetime adventure, hosted by President Dr. Bill Katip and Professor of Old Testament Studies Dr. Tiberius Rata.

9-11 a.m. Hall of Fame Breakfast, Orthopaedic Capital Center (all alumni invited)*

Come celebrate the athletes being inducted into the Hall of Fame.

10:15-11:15 a.m. "Fossil Workshop" with Dr. Donald DeYoung, Science Center Room 211*

Check out fossils with creationist physicist Dr. De Young. We will be identifying several Midwest fossils, looking at some mystery fossils and discussing a creation interpretation. Children are welcome to this free workshop. Spots are limited, so register now!

11 a.m.-noon Alumni Family Legacy Walk, McClain*

Join Dr. Bill Katip and his family to take a walk down memory lane! Follow an organized walking path to visit your favorite campus locations and share your best memories with your family and fellow alumni. The tour will end at McClain chapel where Dr. Katip will share information about the Alumni Endowed Scholarship and how you can get involved. Meet Jerry Abbitt (BA 84), chairman of the scholarship initiative, and hear his passion for the project.

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tailgate BBQ, Orthopaedic Capital Center parking lot (all alumni and current students invited)*

Enjoy an outdoor meal of brats and burgers with all the fixings before heading to the Homecoming games. There will also be corn hole, a straw maze and face-painting for all to enjoy!



1 p.m. Women's Basketball Game (against Trinity Christian), Orthopaedic Capital Center

3 p.m. Men's Basketball Game (against Great Lakes Christian), Orthopaedic Capital Center

Meet President Dr. Bill Katip and wife Debbie during halftime in the Ron and Barbara Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center

5:30 p.m. Overtime Alumni Dinner, Alpha Dining Hall (alumni and guests invited)*

Hospitality Suite.

For those who don't have a class reunion, come enjoy a meal with your classmates after the basketball game.

5:30-7:30 p.m. Class Reunion Dinners, Westminster* 1978 (35 yr.), 1983 (30 yr.), 1988 (25 yr.), 1993 (20 yr.), 1998 (15 yr.), 2003 (10 yr.), 2008 (5 yr.)

8 p.m. Jars of Clay Concert, Rodeheaver Auditorium*

Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Don't miss three-time Grammy winner Jars of Clay! Tickets are limited so register early. For anyone interested in a behind-the-scenes look at the band members, purchase a Gold Circle Ticket to attend a reception for the band from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

9:30 p.m. The Night Is Young, Tree of Life (formerly Herald Bookstore)

Come buy a cup of coffee and catch up with your classmates after the Jars of Clay Concert.

* Registration required; fee may apply

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JARS of CLAY CONCERT

SATURDAY, NOV. 2, AT 8 P.M. RODEHEAVER AUDITORIUM

Jars of Clay — made up of members Dan Haseltine (vocals), Charlie Lowell (keyboards), Steve Mason (guitars) and Matt Odmark (guitars) — launched its breakout career with the multi-format hit "Flood" in 1995. Since then, it has amassed more than six million in career sales (five Gold, two Platinum and one Multi-Platinum certification), three GRAMMY Awards (from eight nominations), an American Music Award nod, three GMA Dove Awards (12 GMA Dove Award Nominations) and BMI honors for songwriting as well as performing. The group also claims 17 No. 1 radio hits, numerous film credits and has headlined thousands of sold-out shows and festivals. The band's GRAMMY-nominated tenth album, The Long Fall Back to Earth, was recently followed by its compelling, community-minded project, Jars of Clay Presents The Shelter.

While celebrated for its music and writing, Jars of Clay is most concerned with the needs in Africa. Compelled to make a difference, the group successfully launched the Blood: Water Mission, a non-profit organization promoting clean blood and water in Africa.

For tickets, visit **www.grace.edu/homecoming2013**.

ALUM NOTES

Connecting with our family of friends

DOWN THE AISLE

Josh Dell

Bloomingd:
April 6, 201

Josh Dell and Laura Bloomingdale (BA 04): April 6, 2013. Laura works for The Support Companies

as technical and creative writing support. The Dells live in Dayton OH.__

laura11383@hotmail.com 01

Nathan Jacobson and Rachel Cowden (BS 02): March 9, 2013. After an electrifying meeting several years ago, in a story a little too reminiscent of Jacob and Rachel of old and after too long, Nathan and Rachel wed and are making a new life in Pullman WA. rachel@jacobsons.us 02

Andrew Moffitt and Amy Pinkard (BS 03): October 13, 2012. Amy is the program manager at General Dynamics, Herndon VA. The Moffitts are at home in Berwyn Heights MD.

amypinkard@yahoo.com 03

Brent Anderson and Stacie
Hoffmann (BS 13): June 6,
2012. The Andersons are
living in Claypool IN.

andersonfamily.2012@yahoo.com 04

Josh Arnold (C 14) and Rachel Roe (BS 11): July 28, 2012. The Arnolds are at home in Ypsilanti MI.

racheljarnold7@gmail.com 05

Clayton Leimeister and Brittany High (BS 10): April 7, 2012. Brittany is a fourth-grade teacher at the International School at Mesa del Sol in Albuquerque NM. Brittany and Clayton reside in Albuquerque. bleimeister@tisnm.org 05

Michael Pahl (BS 12) and Stephanie McNutt (BS 10): January 4, 2013. The Pahls reside in Winona Lake IN. stephaniemcnutt@hotmail.com

Caleb Sanders (C 14) and Marijean Wegert (BA 11): December 21, 2012. Marijean is a writer for Brandpoet at Grace College & Seminary. Caleb is currently working on his bachelor's and his MBA from Grace. The couple lives in Winona Lake.

MariJeanSanders@gmail.com 07

Tim Roesch and **Heidi Schroeder** (BS 13): January 5, 2013. The couple is at home in Littleton CO. 08

Joshua Thorne (BS 12) and Noelle Fink (BS 12): August 4, 2012. The Thornes live in Galloway NJ.

thorne.noelle@gmail.com 09

FUTURE ALUMNI

90s

Andy and Robin (Guthrie BA 98) Craig: Ellen Grace, November 21, 2010. The Craig family lives in

Clarksville MI. eightyfeet@hotmail.com

00s

Matt (BS 07) and Becky (Knepper BA 07) Baldwin: Kaley Brielle, June 27, 2012. The Baldwin family

is at home in Coatesville PA. Becky is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom and part-time adult ESL instructor through the Chester County Intermediate Unit. Matt is a biostatistician with Almac Clinical Technologies.

mrbaldwin623@gmail.com 11

Greg and Mary Hannah (Green BA 03)
Bixler: Rachel Anne, October 10, 2012.
Rachel joins Brody (3) at home in Blacklick
OH. maryhannah81@gmail.com 12

Josh (BS 02) and Kim (Barnard BS 03) Brown: Noah Miller, December 4, 2012. Noah joins Owen (6) and Wesley (2) at home in Brownsburg IN. Josh teaches













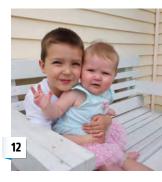












English at Southport High School. Kim is a stay-at-home mom and teaches piano. kabrown_81@yahoo.com

Sam and Katrina (Bontrager BS 05) Henry: Jayde Annika, February 14, 2013. The Henry family is enjoying their special Valentine's Day baby at home in Middlebury IN. trine25@gmail.com 13

Tim (BS 03) and Carolyn (Lee BA 03) Holman: Emma Jane, April 18, 2013. Emma joins Elizabeth (2) at home in St. Louis MO. 14

Amos (BS 08) and Chelsey Orr: Emmett Patrick, March 25, 2013. The Orr family lives in Lake Charles LA. Amos is the online content manager for the Lake Charles/SWLA Convention & Visitors Bureau. aporr3@yahoo.com 15

Ryan and Lynette (Wilcox BS 04) Pritchett: Luke Ryan, January 20, 2012. The Pritchett family lives in Silver Lake IN on a cattle farm. Lynette works at Zimmer, Inc. in Extremities Marketing. lynettepritchett@gmail.com 16

Andrew (BS 07) and Shelley (Schultz C 07) Schmidt: Kayden Andrew, October 28. 2011. Kayden joins Makenna (4) at home in Warsaw IN. shellschmidt@gmail.com

Andrew and Kristen (Denlinger BA 04) Tyler: Ian Paul, February 10, 2013. The Tyler family resides in Indianapolis IN. karisten_tyler@yahoo.com 17

John (C 06) and Faith Watson: Brynn, September 30, 2012. Brynn joins Aiden (2) at home in Greenville MI. John is a member of the US Army Reserves. johnfaith.watson@gmail.com 18

Nathan (BA 05) and Joanna (Gillette BS 03, MA 06) Zuck: Olivia Grace, July 15, 2012. Olivia joins Jonathan (2) at home in Longmont CO. Nathan is employed as an air traffic controller at Denver Air En Route Traffic Control Center. Joanna works as a stay-at-home mom.

nate_zuck@yahoo.com 19

Philip (C 12) and Michelle McGuire: Jonah Obadiah, April 3, 2013. Phil and Michelle were married

June 5, 2012, and the family lives in Warsaw IN.

philmcguire@mcguireclan.org 20

CLASS NOTES

Dr. John H. Stoll (BD 49, ThM 60) has much invested in Grace. Three generations of the family

have received degrees from Grace. In fact, when the completed degrees are totaled, the family has received 12 degrees from the school. John came to Grace Seminary in 1945. When he graduated with his BD, his father, Dr. Ralph Stoll was the commencement speaker and received an honorary DD (Doctor of Divinity). John's son, Kenneth (BA 69, MDiv 74) earned two degrees. Daughters Carolyn Shanklin (BS 84), Jane Smoker (BS 76), granddaughters Carly (Smoker BA 03) Nicodemus, Kelly (Smoker BS 10) Smith, grandsons-in-law David Nicodemus (BS 01, MA 03) and Elliott Smith (BS 13) have also completed degrees. John's grandson Trey is currently attending Grace, so the list of degrees will continue to grow. John not only received his degrees from Grace, but he also served the school as the chair of the Bible Department in the '60s and '70s. John is exceedingly grateful to God for the excellent training and education his family has been accorded by godly professors from the school.



James Arrington (BA 57) served in the US Navy (1948-1952) as an aviation electronic technician. He

serviced F8F Hellcat fighter aircraft and various types of helicopters, including two years spent at the naval base in Lakehurst NJ, which trained pilots and served the Atlantic fleet with planes, pilots and service crews when needed. He was part of these assignments in the Caribbean Sea and also the Mediterranean Sea 6th fleet aboard the Admiral's Flag ship which visited most Mediterranean countries. James states that these experiences became especially meaningful later as he majored in history and taught in that field for many years. The highlight of his naval career was when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower spent a week aboard his ship via his helicopter and James assisted him putting on his lifejacket. Eisenhower was N.A.T.O commander at the time. As a result of his military service, James realized that he needed further education. His brother, **Harold Arrington** (AS 51, BTh 54) was studying at Grace Seminary and invited him to visit. James enrolled at Grace when his tour of service was























completed. He and wife Gretchen live in Harrisonburg VA.

August 28, 2012, marked 60 years of marriage for Ernest (BD 55, ThM 56) and Lois (BCE 56) Lee. The Lees celebrated with their extended family at the Three Mountain Retreat in Texas. Lois received a necklace with six stones, each stone representing a decade of marriage. 21

Grace College & Seminary's
Class of 1963 was honored
with graduation stoles and
ushered with the Class of

2013 into the commencement ceremony at the Orthopaedic Capital Center on May 11. Their 50-year reunion was marked by a weekend of festivities, including a campus bus tour with guides Bill Gordon and Ron Henry (BA 58, BD 62) and a reunion dinner with special music from the Heralds of Grace. Class members present for the reunion included (front row, left to right): Karen (Grubb BA 63) Delaney, Patsy (Engle BS 63) Pacheco, Nancie (Belt BM 63) Adams, June (Beery BA 63) Immel, Jean (Enlow BS 63) Henry, Carolyn (Bauman BS 63) Rutherford, Miriam (Uphouse BA 63) Christensen, Mary Lou (Eherenman BS 63) Smith, Lois Wilson (BS 63), Lila Sheely (BS 63). Middle row: Mike Bailey (BA 63), Garry Butt (BME 63), Ross Carey (BA 63), Richard Martin (BA 63), Bonnie (Landry BS 63) Leach, Nancy (Albert BS 63) Adams, Jeanine (Swetlic BS 63) Larson, Barbara (Hindman BS 63) Taylor, Charlotte (Henning BS 63) Horney, Sherill (Vincent BS 63) Kammerer, Joyce (Baker BA 63) Renick. Back row: Donald Farner (BD 53, BA 63), Dave Miller (BA 63), Dennis Beach (BA 63, MDiv 67), Noel Hoke (BA 63), Robert Davis (BA 63), Rik Lovelady (BA 60, MDiv 63, MATS 76), Ethel (Spahr BS 63) Mercurio, Margaret Hull (BS 63, MaMis 82), Tom Horney (BS 63), Jim Custer (BA 60, BD 63, MATS 77, DD 91). 22

Pastor Tom Fillinger (MDiv 75) is the CEO of IgniteUS, Inc. in Cullman SC. IngniteUS is a leadership development ministry focused on equipping pastors to lead their churches in the process of reformation and renewal. Tom and wife Peggy (S 74) reside in Cullman. tomfllinger@cs.com and www.igniteus.net

Drawing from events in both her mother's life and the impact that it had on her own, Carolyn Ann Wharton (C 70) has

written a novel dealing with single motherhood, post-abortion trauma and other social issues. "Out of the Shadows" was published in the fall of 2012. Ann has taught high school and worked as a reporter and taught Journalism at Liberty University (then Liberty Baptist College) from 1983 until her retirement in 1999. While at Liberty, she helped start the journalism major, founded the student newspaper and taught the first graphics class. She also wrote for Liberty Publications where she volunteered for Save a Baby. Save a Baby later became the Liberty Godparent Home. Ann received her MA in journalism from Ohio University. While she attended Grace College, she worked for the local newspaper, the Times Union in Warsaw IN. Ann has also written "Rising Thunder," a historical novel set during the French and Indian War and has written for an online devotional. Ann and husband Jim have been married for 40 years. When they married, he was a widower with four children. She and Jim live in Altavista VA on a small farm with a menagerie of animals. They're enjoying their extended family which includes six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. annwharton@me.com

80s

Since **Gina** (**Spotleson** AS 81) **Boring** graduated from Grace, she has completed a BSN, an MSN and is an

ANCC Board-Certified Nurse Executive. With 28 years of clinical and nursing leadership experience she is currently employed at HealthLinx Consulting Services (since Nov 2009) as a senior nurse consultant and was most recently promoted to associate vice president in March 2013. kboring@neo.rr.com 23

Retired from the pastorate, Robert Conway (ThDip 87) is currently teaching biblical courses at Regent College of the Caribbean. Over the past year, his book, "Decoding Daniel," has been in the top three searches on Google and Yahoo when searching for the book of Daniel. Decodingdaniel.com is currently being read in at least 166 countries. bobconway@onemain.com 24

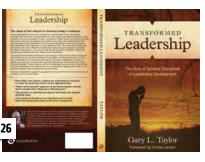
Bishop Michael W Lewis (C 86) has served as pastor of First Victory of Faith Church located in Tampa Bay FL since March 1992. mikelewis61@gmail.com

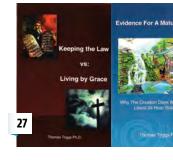
Tim (BS 85) and Kay (Wilson BS 86) Meadows have served at Missionary TECH Team for over ten years. Tim works as a systems analyst/programmer assisting mission organizations, missionaries and churches with their technical needs.













Kay has retired from homeschooling their three sons and is currently a math instructor to GED students.

Rick Stewart (BS 84) and Mark D. Weinstein (BS 82) reconnected at the Worship 4:24 conference at Cedarville University, January 25, 2013 (Stewart pictured left). Hosted by the Department of Music and Worship at Cedarville University, the conference featured workshops for musicians, worship leaders, bands and tech crews. Rick serves as executive and worship pastor at New Hope Community Church in Traverse City MI and is senior sales executive for ASG-Sweetwater in Fort Wayne IN. Mark is executive director of public relations at Cedarville University.

Gary L. Taylor (BA 80), pastor of Calvary Community Church in Albany OR, has written "Transformed Leadership, The Role of Spiritual Disciplines in Leadership Development." The book is a call to building a deeper spiritual life through the practice of spiritual disciplines. Gary earned a DMin in pastoral care from Western Seminary and serves as an adjunct faculty member at Corban University. He and wife Melody are the

proud parents of Jonathan (Sarah), David (Amanda), Rebecca and Benjamin and are grandparents of David Ir. and Steven. 26

Dr. Thomas W. Triggs (DIPL 83, BA 91, MAMin 04) has published two books: "Keeping the Law vs: Living by Grace" and "Evidence for a Mature Creation — Why the Creation Days were Complete Literal 24 Hour Solar Days." "Keeping the Law" presents a running commentary on the major issues and verses in the Old and New Testament, which speak about the law and grace. "Evidence for a Mature Creation" addresses the arguments between creationists and evolutionists. The book attempts to look at both sides from a scientific and theological perspective. 27

00s

After her internship ended, **Amanda Barsuhn** (BA 09) was offered a position at Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

in Boston MA. As of July 1, 2012, she became the Children's Book Group Marketing Assistant. She is also busy with volunteering at her church and working on her graduate degree. Amanda resides in Allston MA.

In 2007, Rebekah Pinkham (BA 06) received her MBA from Taylor University. She is currently taking a year-long fellowship with the International Justice Mission in south Asia. In this role, she will be support field office staff and promote justice to help stop modern slavery. rebekah.pinkham@gmail.com

IN MEMORIAM

Joan Aeby, wife of longtime Grace Brethren pastor John Aeby (DipTh 39, BD 44), died March 6, 2013. She was 96. Pastor Aeby passed away on June 30, 1997. Joan taught piano for more than 75 years and was a member of the B Natural Music Club and the Iowa Music Teachers Association. She is survived by daughter Janet (BS 62) and husband Jerry (BD 61) Kelley, Simi Valley CA; daughter Sharon (C 63) and husband Steve Stitt, Waterloo IA; daughter Susan and husband Ron Vose, Waterloo IA; daughter Jane (C 66) and husband Tom (C 66) Grady, Alpharetta GA; brother Herbert and wife Florence Hoover, Kettering OH: 12 grandchildren, including Janelle (Kelley BS 90) Weimer and 31 great-grandchildren.

Robert William Belt (MDiv 53) passed away on January 27, 2013. Born to the late Elmer and Luella Belt on July 20, 1927, he was 85 at the time of his death. In 1948, he married Phyllis Jones. They were married for 64 years. Bob received his BA from Otterbein College in 1949. In 1953, he graduated magna cum laude with an MDiv from Grace Theological Seminary. Bob received an MEd from Indiana University in 1964. The Belts lived in the Midwest until moving to Savannah GA in 2011. Bob was a servant of the Lord. He pastored five churches during his lifetime and served for many years as a teacher on the elementary, high school and adult levels. Bob founded Kokomo Christian School in Kokomo IN and served as the administrator for six vears. For 38 years, the school provided students with an education fused with faith. Bob is survived by wife Phyllis, sister Dorothy Green of Haines City FL, daughter Marsha (BS 74) and husband Albert (BME 74) Shope of Winter Garden FL. daughter Elizabeth Lindborg (C 74) of Savannah GA, daughter Lynne Cowell of Lisle IL, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. 28

Tammy Bennardo passed away June 21, 2012 after an eleven-year battle with brain cancer. She is lovingly remembered by husband Mark (BS 86), parents Bill (C 65) and Susan (Huelsman C 65) DeBoer and sister Debbie (DeBoer C 87) and husband Carlos Peralta. The family is thankful for the friends that were so supportive during the many years of Tammy's illness.

Mark R Dyer, husband of **Elizabeth** (**Sleeper** BS 87) **Dyer** passed away

REACHING OUT

FROM THE DESK OF THE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

We are really excited about the leadership our new president Dr. Bill Katip brings to the school. One of the many reasons our campus respects Dr. Katip is because he actualizes his objectives; he makes things happen. And one of his objectives is to pursue relationships with our alumni.

Dr. Bill Katip and I will be attending Vision2020South in Atlanta, Ga., at the end of July. (We're likely on our way back from the conference as you're reading this!) Vision2020South is the national conference for the Fellowship of Grace Brethren Churches. While there, Dr. Katip and I will have an opportunity to give an update on Grace College & Seminary. One of our primary announcements will be the inaugural tour the president, his wife, Debbie, and I will be taking across the country to come meet and reconnect with you! Beginning in January 2014, we'll be visiting alumni all over the map, so keep your eyes open for tour dates.

We want to meet you, listen to you and encourage you. If 2014 sounds too far away, plan on coming back to Grace over the Homecoming 2013 weekend for Dr. Katip's inauguration ceremony and reception (Nov. 1). And don't miss the Homecoming 2013 Jars of Clay concert on Nov. 2!

May God grant you refreshment and rest this summer.

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

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADVANCEMENT SEARCH

Grace is currently seeking an experienced fundraising professional to join the college and seminary as the new vice president for advancement. A full advertisement – which includes more detailed information about the position – can be found at www.rpainc.org/posts/GraceVPA-Ad.pdf. For a confidential discussion, call Senior Consultant Dr. Jim Barnes at (865) 657-9124 or Director for Executive Recruitment Brandy Collins at (800) 992-9277. Interested candidates should submit a cover letter and résumé only to RPA, Inc., at GraceVPA@rpainc.org. Review of candidates will begin July 29, 2013, and first-round interviews will commence shortly thereafter. Nominations may be forwarded to this same email address. Applications and nominations will be accepted and reviewed until a final decision is made.

GRACE ALUMNI TRIP TO ISRAEL MAY 30-JUNE 10, 2014

Join president Dr. Bill Katip and Grace College & Seminary professor Dr. Tiberius Rata on a 12-day trip to the holy land. We invite you to join us and come walk where Jesus walked! Stand on Mt. Carmel, float on the Dead Sea, explore the caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, kneel in the Garden of Gethsemane and so much more.

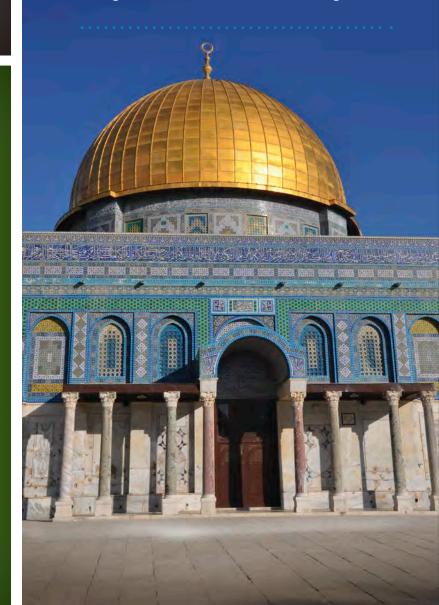
Reserve your spot today, as seats are filling up quickly! For a complete itinerary and cost, visit:

www.grace.edu/israel.

To register for the trip, visit:

www.grace.edu/israel-registration.

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





December 31, 2012. Liz lives north of Oklahoma City with their six children: Stephen (18), Josiah (15), Caleb (13), Erin (11), Mary Grace (9) and Micah (5). The T-shirt quilt shown in the photo was made by Liz's church.

dyerhalfdozen@gmail.com 29

The Reverend Marvin L Goodman, Jr. (MDiv 44) passed away on April 11, 2013. He was 91. Marvin was born October 22, 1921 to Marvin L. Goodman, Sr. (ThDip 45) and Susan R. (Minnix) Goodman. While attending Grace College & Seminary, he met future wife Dorothy E. Hay (DipCE 44). The Goodmans married June 16, 1944, in La Verne CA. During World War II, Marvin and Dorothy made a risky Pacific crossing and then traveled up the Congo and Ubangi Rivers in order to reach the Central African Republic. The Goodmans served as missionaries in the CAR for 40 years. Upon retiring, they moved to Winona Lake IN where they were active in the Grace Brethren Church and Marvin served the church as pastor for a time. Marvin and Dorothy were married for 64 years. After she passed away on March 8, 2009, Marvin moved to Camp Verde AZ to live with daughter Anne (C 69) until his death. He is lovingly remembered by son David (BA 69, S 70) and wife Nancy (Monument CO), son Paul (BA 73) and wife Marlene (Pearland TX), daughter Anne and husband Robert Hoy (BA 71) (Camp Verde AZ) and son-inlaw John Zielasko (BA 70) (Hemet CA). He also is survived by 11 grandchildren, including Debra (Hoy C 00) Peterson, Cynthia (Hoy C 93) and husband Gabriel Marsh (C 92), 18 great-grandchildren and sister Eileen Miller (S 47) (Modesto CA). He was preceded in death by his parents, wife and daughter Susan Zielasko (C 74). Susan died of cancer in 2003 while living in Winona Lake. A service for Marvin was conducted on April 20, 2013, in Winona Lake with Pastor Bruce Barlow (BA 78, MA 86) officiating.

The Passing of Jay Lawrence Lavender



Jay Lawrence Lavender went home to be with his Lord and Savior on January 30, 2013. He was 64. Jay taught Criminal Law at Grace College from 1983 until his passing. For 28 years, Jay was an attorney with Lavender & Bauer, PC of Warsaw IN. From 1982 to 1988, he served as the deputy prosecuting attorney for Kosciusko County IN and as chief trial deputy for the Prosecuting Attorney's Office from 1983 to 1988. Jay received his BA in 1971 from Otterbein University, Westerville OH and then completed his JD in 1981 from Capital University Law School, Columbus OH. He was a member of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity; the Kosciusko County, Indiana State and American Bar Associations; Indiana Trial Lawyers Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. Jay served as the girls' varsity basketball coach at Lakeland Christian Academy, Winona Lake IN for 10 years. His greatest love was for the Lord and his family. Jay is survived by wife Joy, son Derek (C 06), daughter Courtney and husband Caleb France, grandson Tennyson France, sister Claire and husband Rick Conley and sister Jackie and husband Kevin Landis (MDiv 80).

The Passing of Daniel "Josh" Dillman



Josh Dillman (right) with friends and fellow graduates **Jason Bolt** (BS 13) (left) and **Ethan Sheckler** (BS 13) at Grace's 2013 commencement ceremony.

Recent Grace College graduate **Daniel "Josh" Dillman** (BS 13) died on May 17, 2013, as a result of a car accident in Kentland IN. Josh graduated on May 11, 2013, with a bachelor's degree in Graphic Design and Illustration.

Josh was born April 18, 1991, in San Diego CA while his father was stationed there serving in the US Marine Corps. The family later moved to Brazil IN, and Josh attended Meridian Street Elementary School, North Clay Middle School and Northview High School, graduating with the Class of 2009. Josh then attended Grace College where he designed student publications and contributed to the painting of several large murals, including the outdoor murals on the Tree of Life building on Kings Highway. Josh excelled in many forms of art and design. He had a passion for drawing, sculpture, texture and paper mâché creations.

Josh was a member of Christ Community Church and was very active in the church. He was a member of a mission trip

to Guatemala in 2010 and also to Taiwan in 2013. He loved teaching the children on the mission trips and had a true passion for Christ. He loved his Lord, his family and his friends. He was a man of God.

Survivors include his parents, Danny and Mary Anne (Williamson) Dillman of Brazil IN; siblings Melissa Dillman and her fiancé Justin Ruggerio, Tyler Dillman, Eric Dillman, Douglas Dillman, Rebekah Dillman and Mark Moody; grandparents George and Joy Dillman of Richmond and "Grandma Sandy" Weir of Centerville; many aunts, uncles, cousins and extended family and a host of friends, including his girlfriend, Sarah Olson (BA 13), of Racine WI. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Doris and Harry Williamson.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, gifts be addressed to the Children/Youth Ministry of Christ Community Church 10942 Indiana 59, Brazil, IN, 47834.











CELEBRATING 36 YRS. OF SERVICE

As an exciting new chapter in Grace's history unfolds, the campus community of Grace College & Seminary took time this spring to honor Dr. Ron and Mrs. Barbara Manahan's legacy of leadership. Dr. Manahan began his service to Grace in 1977 and served as president from 1994 until Commencement 2013. His visionary leadership helped advance the institution in countless ways, and we look forward to his continuing contribution as senior advisor to President Bill Katip.

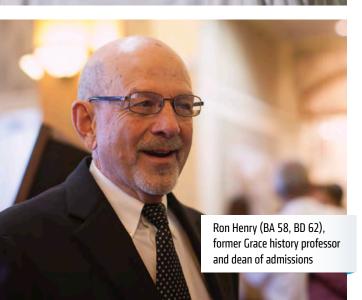
Dr. Dane and Mary Louise Miller hosted a community appreciation dinner in honor of the Manahans on May 6, 2013. During the evening, the Grace Board of Trustees announced the re-naming of the Orthopaedic Capital Center at Grace College the "Ronald and Barbara Manahan Orthopaedic Capital Center."

Christi Ziebarth (BA 95), alumna of Grace and wife of Dean of Online Education Tim Ziebarth (BS 93, MBA 12), created two pieces of artwork in honor of the Manahans, one of which was given to the Manahans at commencement for display in their home, and the second of which will hang in the Orthopaedic Capital Center once completed this fall.

A committee chaired by Rhonda Raber and Carrie Yocum assembled a collection of photos from the events celebrating Manahan's presidency into a bound book that was presented to Manahan and his wife in July. Included in the collection was a series of pictures featuring a life-size cardboard version of Manahan that made surprise appearances around the Grace campus earlier this spring.







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Grace Brethren military chaplain Major Billy Graham (BA 99, MDiv 02) surprised his daughter, Katie (BA 13), during Grace College's graduation ceremony. He had been deployed in Afghanistan for the last nine months. As Katie walked across the stage to receive her diploma, Graham crossed to meet her with an embrace. "I was like, no way, no way, and then lots of oh my gosh, oh my gosh. I think I said it like six times," Katie remembers. Graham didn't think he'd be able to attend Katie's graduation because his deployment was scheduled to extend for several more weeks. But his commander was able to get him home early, and with the help of his family and Grace staff, he kept his return hidden until Katie's graduation.

Commencement Cameo

