Celebrating Life After Work

Meet three faculty who are moving on after giving their life’s work to Grove City College—and other alumni who are pursuing adventures after their careers
As we turn the page on another new year, Grove City Matters: A Campaign to Advance Grove City College pushes ever closer to its $90 million goal.

Rathburn Hall was dedicated in fall 2012 and has been in continual use by students, faculty, alumni and friends ever since. We are thankful for your support during the past year.

The J. Howard Pew statue in Harbison Chapel Garden was dedicated on October 19, 2004. Pew graduated from the College in 1900 and joined the Board of Trustees in 1912, serving as its president from 1931 until his death in 1971. Pew’s business and personal philosophies were closely linked, based on a strong Christian faith and commitment to democratic ideals.
Dear Grove City College Community,

This issue of the GedUNK talks about retirement and post-retirement. The closing of a lifelong career is truly something to be celebrated. The celebrants are the retiree, his or her loved ones and especially those influenced and touched by the retiree.

But to initiate post-career plans, one has to, of course, retire. On the cover are three unique individuals who are about to retire from the College. In fact, they are extraordinary people who have truly lived lives well led, and in so doing have greatly influenced thousands of our students over the years. They will have completed 119 years of service to the College. Statistically, if we average their time of service, it comes out to 39 years each; and if the average annual graduating class over that time was 500, the College has graduated 19,500 students. This represents about 75 percent of our living graduates!

Since I have known Ed, Diane and John for close to 50 years, I want to comment on their exemplary lives spent with our students, and in fact with all of us over that time. I have known Dr. Ed Arnold since he was a classmate of my twin brother’s at Geneva College. As an accomplished and trained musician, he brought those talents to the College 38 years ago. And along the way, as you will note in the article, he served an administrative stint including assistant to President Dr. Charles S. MacKenzie. But it was at Pew Fine Arts Center, opened in 1976 as a memorial to deceased Trustee President J. Howard Pew, Class of 1900, that Ed and our musical, thespian and art programs came of age. In fact, as I informed our alumni marching band gathering along with our current marching band members at a Homecoming meeting, “the Pew Fine Arts Center was the house the Pew family paid for but Ed Arnold built.” He had help from some great colleagues and, of course, from his wife, Ellen. Over the years, our program in the theatre arts and musical area has grown and grown—in quantity with great quality—from musical and vocal ensembles to orchestras, bands and marching bands, great musicals and other plays, plus one-act performances, to the creation of music, theatre and art minors. Of course, the hiring and inspiring of men and women as professors is where it all begins. All in all, a quality performance throughout the department and a difference maker in our fine arts curriculum—my thanks to Ed and a respectful tip-of-the-hat to a true professional.

Diane Grundy ’65—Ms. Grundy to generations of Grovers—has headed our Buhl Library for 44 years. And that is a remarkable statement, for she has not been burned out nor burned up. She has kept up with myriad changes in library science, including the exponential changes brought about by technology; and like Ed, has been, in her own style and way, a consummate professional. Moreover, she and her late husband, history professor Dr. David McKillop, began our College’s pre-law advising program. In that program, she and David helped to advise and guide a generation-and-a-half of our students toward a career in law. What she and David did, and did well, was help pre-law students make informed choices—the best kind to make. In doing this, she was also of course, a teacher, a skill she possessed in abundance and demonstrated over the years by teaching information literacy to thousands of Grovers. Information literacy is not just finding sources of information, especially with the cacophony of sources available today in the technological age, but how to be discerning about the sources upon which to rely. This is not an easy task, but one that must be done thoroughly and well, which is just how she did it.

Our final retiree is Dr. John Sparks ’66. When I came as a freshman 50 years ago this fall, he was a year ahead of me, and as the Orientation Board chair, helped welcome me and my class to the College. We became fraternity brothers. He was editor-in-chief of The Collegian—I succeeded him. He was ODK Man of the Year—I succeeded him. He went to the University of Michigan for his law degree—so did I. Well, you get the picture. When he was teaching at Hillsdale in 1975
and I was a College Trustee, I recommended him to President MacKenzie as a prospective professor, and (borrowing from a biblical phrase) it came to pass the next year. As a great classroom professor in Constitutional and business law, as well as other courses such as HUMA 302 and Social Key, and as the Calderwood School dean since 2003, John has taught legions of Grovers in a warm and memorable fashion—Professor of the Year in 2001. And since I returned as president in 2003, we have been the co-advisers to the Law Society and our pre-law students, something I have truly enjoyed because of him and the wonderful students we have had the opportunity to advise. John will close his 37 years this May by presenting this year’s Commencement address. His equanimity and professionalism best describe him as I am sure will be even clearer when he speaks to us all on graduation day.

Ed, Diane and John can’t be replaced—they can only be succeeded. They can’t be replaced because of the marks they have made and the bars they have set. But here’s the genius of teaching and of humankind: those who succeed them can start a new journey and, over time, set their own marks. And like our distinguished retirees, also become irreplaceable.

We are thankful God has given us these three great servants. We have enjoyed the benefit of their counsel and the pleasure of their company. And, like the other retirees you’ll meet inside these pages, they too begin their post-retirement careers. Gods speed and thanks to them for all they have done and meant to the students and mission of our great College.

Richard G. Jewell ’67
President
Dear Alumni and Friends,

TRADITION

When I think about our alma mater, I love to think about tradition. Tradition is the tie that binds our alumni across more than 135 years. It is the tie that binds our “retired” alumni to our recent 2012 graduates. And, tradition is the tie that binds the progress we are making with new buildings and new programs to our history and past.

Creekings, All-College Sing, May Pageant, Grovers…

100 years of fraternity tradition this year with the Adelphikos fraternity…

Homecoming 2013—the continued tradition of gathering alumni and students each fall…

A new tradition, the annual Shirt (see the back cover for details!).

What traditions do you remember and love? Send them to our office at alumni@gcc.edu. I would like to hear what is important in your memories of the College.

As we celebrate those who are “celebrating” retirement, I’m reminded that while each of us has a story to tell, our story has its beginnings in the same place, Grove City College. And, it is my hope that this place continues to mean something to you and that you can tell the story of Grove City College in your community, at your place of worship and at your workplace.

Perhaps you will share a story about a longstanding tradition that you still appreciate, or you will talk about the amazing changes that have happened since you were here. If, for some reason, you do not feel you want to share our story, I would love to hear why. Feel free to contact me directly at mamacleod@gcc.edu. I would look forward to talking with you.

As we prepare to launch the next class of alumni in May 2013, I hope you will join me in welcoming them into the family, a family that shares a past and a future. As they look for jobs or join your community, please welcome them and help them in any way that you can. Thank you for all you do for our alma mater.

Now, grab your cup of coffee and enjoy this issue of the GēDUNK!

P.S. On behalf of our alumni, I want to give a big thank you to Dr. Arnold, Ms. Grundy and Dr. Sparks. You have touched so many lives and have given so much to Grove City College. Thank you and may God bless you.
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The GeDUNK, a magazine published three times a year for alumni and friends of Grove City College, highlights campus news, student features and alumni achievements. Named after the on-campus gathering place / snack bar for students since the early 1950s, the word Gedunk made its way into the Grove City College vernacular when Korean War Navy veterans returned to campus, bringing the term with them. The name stuck. For decades, the Grove City College Gedunk has been the place to come together to share news and ideas, and this magazine strives to do the same.
Dear friend of Grove City College,

Since the beginning of Grove City Matters: A Campaign to Advance Grove City College, more than 13,000 generous alumni, friends and parents have shown their support by responding with commitment and determination. More than $62 million of our total campaign goal of $90 million has been received or promised and the momentum continues to grow. Today, when you walk around our beautiful and historic campus, you will see the significant strides we have made together expressed in the completed construction of Rathburn Hall and STEM Hall (completion scheduled for summer 2013). You will also see the promise of a bright and meaningful future that a Grove City College education provides on the faces of more than 2,400 students and 217 faculty who are the focus of scholarships and programs supported by your generous gifts. It is in our students where the Grove City College experience is realized—in teaching, learning, preparing for the future and making a positive impact in the world.

For 137 years, Grove City College has been providing an extraordinary education in a Christian environment at a truly affordable cost. And with your help and support, the College will continue to live out its mission well into the next century.

If you haven’t yet made a commitment to the College for this critical campaign, we ask you to please consider making a gift or a pledge today. Please join us. Grove City Matters now more than ever.

Yours for Grove City College,

William J. Mehaffey ’64  
Campaign Chair

Edward D. Breen ’78  
Honorary Campaign Chair
STEM Hall is quickly taking its place among the peaks and towers on the Grove City College campus. Slated to open for the fall 2013 semester, the building will feature state-of-the-art lab and classroom space, conference space, offices and study areas.

In keeping with our commitment that an education should be rigorous as well as beautiful, the building keeps pace with the ever-changing technology and interdisciplinary research trends in the sciences while providing an inspiring and comfortable setting with sweeping staircases and atriums. Moreover, the building allows for more collaborative interactions similar to what students will find in the workplace. It will attract world-class faculty with a passion for teaching and will recruit talented students from across the country and around the world.

In mid-January, Grove City College received a $4 million gift from the Richard King Mellon Foundation for this project.

As of Feb. 15, 2013, we have reached 51.75 percent of our $35 million goal for this project.
THE CENTER FOR VISION & VALUES

The seventh annual Ronald Reagan Lecture, presented by The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College, featured two Reagan colleagues February 5, in Ketter Auditorium of the Pew Fine Arts Center on campus. Rev. John Boyles and Bob Morrison joined Grove City College’s Executive Director of The Center for Vision & Values Dr. Paul Kengor in a discussion on the faith and beliefs of former President Ronald Reagan. The lecture was titled “God and Ronald Reagan, Revisited.”

The Center inaugurated the annual Ronald Reagan Lecture featuring author and radio talk show personality Michael Reagan in 2007. Each year, the event has provided eyewitness testimonials to the leadership style and guiding principles of President Reagan. For more information about the Center, visit www.visionandvalues.org. To learn more about the Center’s events, visit www.visionandvaluesevents.com.

As of Feb. 15, 2013, we have reached 40.98 percent of our $5 million goal for this project.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are perhaps the most tangible way a gift can make a difference in the life of a Grove City College student. Each year, scholarships make possible an education that otherwise may be out of reach. Here’s what several of this year’s scholarship recipients had to say:

“I want to thank you from the depths of my heart for your generosity in providing the funding for the Trustee Academic Scholarship. I am responsible for paying half of my tuition, so the burden you took off my shoulders is immense!”

“As I searched for colleges, one of the things that strongly attracted me to Grove City College was its stalwart refusal to receive federal funding, so I am grateful for your help to me personally in paying for tuition.”

A gift to the scholarship initiative yields benefits for generations. The College has added roughly 70 new scholarships since the campaign began.

As of Feb. 15, 2013, we have reached 61.06 percent of our $30 million goal for this project.

THE CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP & INNOVATION

The Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation at Grove City College will host the OH-PENN Business Plan Competition on Saturday, April 20, 2013, in the Sticht Lecture Hall on campus. The competition offers an opportunity for individual students or teams of students currently enrolled at a college or university in Ohio or Pennsylvania to submit one or more business ideas.

Participants may submit any business idea they have to enter the contest. If chosen to advance, semi-finalists will present a 10-page business plan and finalists will comprise a 10-minute business plan presentation followed by a Q&A from the judges.

Judging the semi-finalists and finalists of the competition will be a panel of experienced mentors, seasoned entrepreneurs, business incubator managers and venture capitalists. These leaders and aspiring investors can provide helpful feedback and insight for young entrepreneurs, along with businessmen and women as they take strides toward their future. The first-place winner of the competition takes home a cash prize of $3,000, second place receives $1,500 and third place will collect $500.

As of Feb. 15, 2013, we have reached 21.95 percent of our $5 million goal for this project.

UNRESTRICTED GIFTS

Another vital element of the Grove City Matters capital campaign is unrestricted giving. An unrestricted gift to the capital campaign is designated by College leadership to one of the five campaign priorities, depending on need, and can include scholarship; the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics building; Rathburn Hall or other campaign priorities. Unrestricted campaign gifts are typically one-time gifts and are often larger than gifts to Full Circle.

Similarly, Full Circle, the Annual Fund for Grove City College, receives unrestricted donations from donors each year, which are designated by College leadership to projects and programs that directly support student and alumni activities. These areas can include scholarships, special lectures, mission trips, research projects, Homecoming and other student enrichment opportunities. Gifts to Full Circle are credited each fiscal year, July 1 through June 30, for use during the next fiscal year. Our annual goal for Full Circle is $2,000,000. Both Full Circle and the campaign unrestricted gifts count toward the Grove City Matters capital campaign.

The inclusion of this priority also provides additional opportunity for all donors to be part of this great undertaking.
PROGRESS

As of Feb. 15, 2013, Grove City Matters has raised 69.27 percent of our $90 million goal. That means, because of the generosity of alumni and friends like you, we are $62,345,090 closer to ensuring the future and continued growth of Grove City College.

If you have any questions or would like to know more about Grove City Matters: A Campaign to Advance Grove City College, please visit grovecitymatters.com or contact the College’s development office at 866-FUNDGCC (866-386-3422) or by email at giving@gcc.edu.

* This campus facility was dedicated in Fall 2012 thanks to your generosity.

Figures reported 2/15/2013.
Grove City College is a special place. It’s well known that our alumni go on to have rewarding and fulfilling careers. In this issue, we take a closer look at what our alums do after their formal careers, whether helping to make life better for others, pursuing a passion or traveling the world.

Check out how your fellow Grovers are living to the fullest in their post-career lives.

Grovers embark on adventures and pursue passions in their retirements
Retirees sound off

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Did you know?

You can visit the Alumni Directory online to search by name, location or field to network with other alumni and reconnect with old friends. Visit alumni.gcc.edu/alumnidirectory today.

Post or find a job online!

Looking for dedicated employees of “Grover” caliber? Let us help you with the hiring process. Post the job on the Career Center page of the alumni website at alumni.gcc.edu/careercenter, or email us at alumni@gcc.edu.

Note: For both of the above, alumni will need to log in using the ID number located on the mailing panel on the back of this magazine.

Last chance to join President and Mrs. Jewell: Tuscany trip May 29 – June 6, 2013

Travel with Grove City College alumni and friends to experience the charm and romance of Tuscany this summer. Spend seven nights in the Etruscan city of Cortona and discover the wonders and culture of Assisi, Siena, Montepulciano and Renaissance Florence. With a blend of guided sightseeing and personal exploration, this is sure to be a memorable trip.

This Grove City College program includes all excursions, first-class accommodations and an extensive meal plan. Register today by calling 888-GCC-GRAD. Registration deadline is Monday, April 15, 2013.
Pop Quiz!

The new Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) Hall is going up fast! In what year was the original Rockwell Hall built?

Those who respond with the correct answer will have a chance to win a prize! Contact the Office of Marketing and Communications at news@gcc.edu or on Twitter @GroveCityCollege #PopQuiz.

Winter issue Pop Quiz winners!

Congratulations to the winners of our last Pop Quiz: Brittany Cobb ’11, Myra Mamo, Laura Moffett, Rachel (Russell ’03) Kiehl and Scott Allord ’15. They knew that the winning float at Homecoming was built by the Adelphikos fraternity and the Sigma Theta Chi sorority.

PLANNED GIVING AT GROVE CITY COLLEGE

A donation to Grove City College and its students is a lasting gift, not only for the current students, but for the lives they will touch.

—Carol A. McClure ’62

Planned giving allows us to benefit valuable and viable causes today and also to provide for needs down the road for tomorrow.

—D. Chad ’83 & Jill (Sitterley ’84) Frick

YOUR PLANNED GIFT IS INVALUABLE TO FUTURE GENERATIONS OF GROVE CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS. LEARN MORE ABOUT MAKING A PLANNED GIFT TODAY.

Contact Marcus J. Fish ’97, Director of Planned Giving, at (724) 458-2154, email mjfish@gcc.edu or visit gccgift.org.
College history takes central importance in Archives

Grove City College’s rich history is no doubt worth preserving. While Diane Grundy ’65, director of library services, spent many years collecting and protecting items, it was not until the 2010 renovation of the Carnegie Alumni Center and the creation of a formal archive room that the Alumni Office began sorting and storing these items.

Then, in January 2012, Hilary (Lewis ’09) Walczak was hired as an archive consultant. After studying history at Grove City College, Walczak obtained her master’s degree in archival studies and public history from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Now, she works in the College Archives in Carnegie Alumni Center.

Walczak has compiled, catalogued and protectively stored everything from yearbooks and programs to photos and fraternity paddles. She loves receiving new boxes of memorabilia from alumni and friends of the College. “It’s like Christmas morning,” she said. “You open a box and have no idea what you’re going to find.”

Walczak has also started to piece together the College’s oral history by interviewing alumni whose stories have historical significance to the College. Personal history and memories of the College from alumni of all generations supplement the facts and figures from books and documents.

“I come from a long line of Grove City College alumni,” she explained. “Grove City has given so much to me, and [preserving the College history] is just one way I can give back.”

She wants alumni to remember that the College Archives are only as complete as the information and materials received. She encourages you to “donate memorabilia from your college days, or donate financially to support the archive process. Every little bit helps!”

For more information, please email collegearchives@gcc.edu. If you would like to donate items to the College Archives, send your donations to the Alumni Office, Grove City College, 100 Campus Drive, Grove City, PA 16127.

Greek Hall in Carnegie Alumni Center is expanding.

Two new displays were added in December 2012: Beta Sigma fraternity and Gamma Chi sorority.
Plans are already underway for Homecoming Weekend, October 4 – 6, 2013. Don't miss this special chance to come back to campus and see the newly-constructed Rathburn Hall (opened fall of 2012) and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) Hall, opening just in time for Homecoming. Homecoming Weekend is a great opportunity to relive your college memories, meet up with old friends, cheer on the Wolverines and celebrate special reunions. Mark your calendars for October 4 – 6, 2013, and visit alumni.gcc.edu/homecoming13 to view the tentative schedule and book your hotel today.

Homecoming Weekend Highlights:
Saturday, October 5, 2013
• 9 a.m. – Continental Breakfast with Willie the Wolverine
• 11 a.m. – Homecoming Parade
• Noon – 4 p.m. – Greek Village (lower campus)
  Organizational Tents on the Quad
  Future Grovers Play Area
• 1:15 p.m. – Float Awards and Pre-Game Show
• 2 p.m. – Football Game vs. Westminster College

Reunion classes ending in '3 or '8:
It's your time to shine! Keep an eye out for special class reunion details coming your way soon.

Organizational anniversaries
This year marks a number of anniversaries for Grove City College organizations, clubs and teams. Were you part of any of these groups? Mark your calendars to celebrate these milestones at Homecoming 2013:
• Adelphikos Fraternity – 100th Anniversary
• Nu Lambda Phi Fraternity – 90th Anniversary
• InterFraternity Council – 85th Anniversary
• Outing Club – 75th Anniversary
• Varsity Soccer – 75th Anniversary
• InterVarsity Missions Fellowship – 35th Anniversary
Children enjoyed crafts, stories, music, cookie decorating and a visit with the Jolly Old Elf himself at the annual Santa Breakfast, December 1, held in MAP Café.

A bird’s eye view of the annual 12th Night festivities at the home of Trustee Dr. Jody Mathie ’77 and John Hoffman in Denver, Colo., January 12.

Students sought out every spot in Carnegie Alumni Center for Study Day prior to finals, December 13.

Students shared their talent with the Grove City community during the Carnegie Christmas Concerts, December 3-7, in the beautiful Carnegie Alumni Center on campus.

The Showcase Series offered a bonus performance by BE Taylor and his band, December 3, in Pew Fine Arts Center on campus.
alumni & friends events

2013 Upcoming Alumni & Friends Events

March 23-31
Touring Choir Spring Tour California

March 26
Alumni Mixer
Franktuary
Pittsburgh, Pa.

April 1
Pittsburgh Pirates
Home Opener
Pittsburgh, Pa.

April 12-14
Vision & Values Conference
Grove City College

April 18
PMEA Alumni Reception
Erie, Pa.

April 20
Children’s Theater Breakfast
Grove City College

April 20
Scholarship Luncheon
Grove City College

April 27
Showcase Series
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 4
Legacy Event
Grove City College

May 3-4
Arnold Celebration Weekend
Grove City College

Remember to bookmark alumni.gcc.edu/events for more dates and info on registering.

Cross generations of alumni had a great time at the Washington, D.C., historic “pub crawl,” November 16.

Grove City College inducted the 2013 class of honorees into the Athletic Hall of Fame, February 9. Front row, l to r: Clark Johnson ’84, Brenda Kanar ’87, Lisa (Lippincott ’93) Campion and David Tomashewski ’78. Back row, l to r: President Richard Jewell ’67, Bill Fox ’79, John Pontier ’68, Matt Lux ’70, Joe Buckley ’90, Steve Shilling ’93 and Athletic Director Dr. Don Lyle.
Student Philanthropy Day: Student engagement and philanthropy

On February 28, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) launched Student Engagement and Philanthropy Day, the first worldwide day recognizing the role students can play in advancing their institutions.

As part of this effort, the Grove City College Advancement Office raised awareness among students about donated gifts. On February 25, students received an email with one red bow image that read, “It started with one.” Similar posters went up around campus, and students were greeted with a giant red bow in the Student Union. This singular bow represented the first alumni-donated gift.

Then, on February 28, hundreds of red bows strategically adorned campus buildings, classrooms, equipment and professors, all of which were made possible by alumni donations.

Students visited the Breen Student Union throughout the day to sign a large “thank you” banner and show their appreciation to donors. Specially-made red bow cookies were distributed.

Additionally, students were encouraged to snap a smartphone photo by any campus bow and show their appreciation by posting the photo to twitter with a brief note of thanks and the hashtag #gccOneDay.

“It’s exciting to see students recognizing and appreciating the impact our donors make on their Grove City College experience,” said Meg Chochola ’08, director of annual giving. “We hope that ‘one day’ they, too, will give back to their alma mater.”

Club sports thrive: Grove City College Rugby places fourth in nation

Congratulations to the Grove City College Men’s Rugby club team on being ranked #4 in the country by the National Small College Rugby Organization (NSCRO) out of 210 eligible clubs across the country. The rankings are based on the fall 2012 union/conference league and playoff results, associated strength of schedule and the NSCRO playoff results. Additionally, input was received from union/conference directors and coaches. The guys enjoyed a stellar season, rucking and mauling their way to the top. Way to go, Grove Rugby!
Three faculty members have been promoted to leadership positions in the Alva J. Calderwood School of Arts and Letters at Grove City College. The positions are effective at the start of the 2013-14 academic year.

Dr. David Ayers, now the assistant dean of the Calderwood School, will become the new dean. He will replace current Dean Dr. John Sparks ’66, who is retiring at the end of 2012-13 academic year. Ayers joined the faculty in 1996 as assistant professor of sociology and in 1999 was appointed chair of the Department of Sociology. In 2003, he was named to the assistant dean position.

The two faculty members named as assistant deans of the Calderwood School are Dr. Paul Kemeny and Dr. Michelle (Adams ’88, ’02) McFeaters. Kemeny joined the College in 2000 and is a professor of biblical and religious studies and humanities. McFeaters has served the College since 1993, earlier as bursar and then as a member of the faculty since 2007. She is currently an assistant professor of accounting.

The Alva J. Calderwood School of Arts and Letters was dedicated in 2002 in honor of Dr. Alva J. Calderwood (Class of 1896), a professor for 53 years and dean of the College for 35 years. It includes the Departments of Accounting, Biblical and Religious Studies, Business, Communication Studies, Economics, Education, English, Entrepreneurship, History, Modern Languages, Music and Fine Arts, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology.

Barbra (Bartos ’92) Munnell and Kim Marks have been appointed director and assistant director of library services, respectively, for Buhl Library. The leadership positions are effective at the start of the 2013-14 academic year.

New director Munnell currently serves as assistant director. She will replace current Director of Library Services Diane Grundy ’65, who is retiring at the end of 2012-13 academic year. Munnell earned her B.A. in sociology and communications from Grove City College, and her Master of Science in Library Science from Clarion University in 1994. She joined the staff in 1994 and has served in various capacities in Buhl Library, all as assistant director.

Assistant Director Marks has been on the library staff since 2006 and works as reference/instruction librarian. She earned a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from Edinboro University in 2003 and a Master of Library Science from Clarion University in 2005.

The Grove City College Florence E. MacKenzie Campus-Community Awards selection committee chose Dr. David Baglia and Richard Losasso as the 2012 recipients. Campus honoree Baglia is chair of the department of accounting and professor of accounting at Grove City College. Outside of the College, he has been actively involved with the board of directors for the Grove City Area Chamber of Commerce since 2007, serving on committees such as the golf committee, education committee and chairing the Leadership Grove City Class of 2011. He and his wife, Jan, live in Grove City and have three daughters. He has worked at the College since 1995.

Community honoree Losasso is the CEO of George Junior Republic. He has strengthened the relationship between George Junior and the College, encouraging programs such as New Life, in which college students offer evening youth meetings, cottage Bible studies, chapel services and on-campus prayer teams for the George Junior students. He and his wife, Carol, have two daughters.

The two winners were honored at a ceremony on campus on Nov. 13.
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Wolverines

All four of Grove City’s winter sports teams entered 2013 with high expectations. Swimming and diving along with basketball remain a cornerstone of the Grove City athletics program. See what these exciting teams are up to this season.

Winter Update

Women’s Swimming and Diving

After placing 10th at the 2012 NCAA Division III Championships, the Grove City women’s swimming and diving team returned a multitude of standouts for the 2012-13 season.

Grove City welcomed back NCAA All-American seniors Angela Palumbo, Kait Riesmeyer and Jenny Ryan, along with 2012 national qualifier Lauren Cassano, a sophomore.

The Wolverines feature eight total seniors who will look to lead the team to its fifth straight Presidents’ Athletic Conference title.

Men’s Swimming and Diving

Led by senior co-captains Eric Fairchild and Ian Smyth, the Wolverines are strong contenders to capture their sixth straight conference title.

Grove City’s non-conference schedule has been one of the nation’s strongest as the Wolverines have faced Carnegie Mellon, Case Western Reserve, Denison, Kenyon and Pittsburgh this year.

Grove City hosted the conference championships as part of the James E. Longnecker Invitational February 13-16.

Women’s Basketball

With just three upperclassmen in the regular rotation, the youthful Wolverines look to return to the upper division of the conference in 2012-13.

Senior guards Leah Gibson and Alicia Maust have joined junior forward Annie Wells in helping lead the squad this winter. Gibson became the program’s 11th all-time 1,000-point scorer December 12, against Allegheny.

Men’s Basketball

Like the women’s team, Grove City features plenty of youth on the 2012-13 roster as 14 of the 17 players are in their first or second season of college basketball.

Senior forwards Nate Rambacher and Steve Battaglia are this year’s team co-captains. Rambacher, sophomore Mitch Marmelstein and sophomore J.T. Schwartz are the three returning starters from last year’s 11-win squad.
Fall Recap

**Football**

The Wolverines finished 6-4 overall, including a 5-3 mark in the rugged Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Grove City led the conference in total defense, surrendering just 283 yards per game. The Wolverines also led NCAA Division III in lowest penalty yards per game at 34.3 per game.

Tailback Shane Kaclik led the conference with 1,098 rushing yards while becoming just the third 1,000-yard rusher in program history.

Junior midfielder Sarah Cessar earned First Team All-Great Lakes Region from the NSCAA and junior forward Sam Weber earned Second Team All-Region.

**Women's Cross Country**

Grove City rolled to its 24th straight conference title October 27, at Bethany College as the Wolverines finished with just 35 team points.

Seniors Mary Kate Breese, Sara Fisher and Ella Smith all earned First Team All-PAC honors while senior Anna Dunsworth, senior Grace Hanson and junior Laurel Skorup earned Second Team.

The Wolverines concluded the season November 10 by placing ninth out of 52 teams at the NCAA Mideast Championships in Newville, Pa. Smith took 33rd individually, capturing All-Mideast honors for the fourth straight season.

**Men's Soccer**

Grove City played one of the region's strongest schedules during the 2012 season and finished 8-9-2 overall, including 5-2-1 in the conference.

The Wolverines closed the season by going 2-0-2 in their last four matches. Grove City reached the conference semifinals but after battling Geneva to a 0-0 double-overtime draw, the Wolverines lost via shootout.

Defensively, Grove City recorded eight shutouts and compiled an aggregate 0.96 goals-against average for the season. Freshman Seth Loew led the team with six goals.

**Volleyball**

The Wolverines returned to the conference tournament for the first time since 2009 and finished the season with a 14-17 overall record.

Grove City featured just one senior on the 2012 roster, All-PAC honoree Elisabeth Willis. Junior Ashley Branch led Grove City in total kills (253), aces (35) and blocks (92) this fall.

**Women's Tennis**

Under first-year head coach Jeff Buxton, the Wolverines went 8-3 overall during the 2012 season and placed third at the season-ending conference championships.

Sophomore Caroline McGuire captured the league title at first singles, earning PAC Player of the Year honors. Freshman Karolina Lagerquist won the conference crown at third singles and also teamed with classmate Kendra Tetrick for the league title at second doubles.

Grove City began the spring portion of its schedule February 15, at Penn State Behrend.
Grove City College alumni are well known across industry, non-profits, education, government and military service for their dedication to their work. We are a passionate bunch, and we make the world better by giving of our talents and the work of our lives to a career we believe in.
Grove City College alumni understand the importance of a life well lived. It makes sense that a rich life begets a rewarding career. And that’s what Grove City College alumni return to after their formal careers are over: a rich life. In the pages that follow, you’ll meet several alumni who shy away from the word “retirement.” Each story features an alumnus who has embraced the idea of living a rich, exciting life during and after his or her career, traveling, pursuing a loved pastime and enjoying family and friends. This issue’s cover story features three beloved Grove City College faculty members who are about to embark on the next stage of their own lives.

Dr. Ed “Doc” Arnold, Ms. Diane Grundy ’65 and Dr. John Sparks ’66 have dedicated careers to enriching the lives of thousands upon thousands of Grove City College students. And we wish them all the best as they continue to live a rich life after Grove City College.

“IT IS BETTER TO LIVE RICH THAN TO DIE RICH.”

SAMUEL JOHNSON
“Did you see Doc Arnold at the football game on Saturday?”

“I did, but I spent most of the weekend studying for Sparks’ Con. Law test.”

“Yeah, I loved that class, but it was rough. Ms. Grundy used to have to kick me out of the library at closing time the semester I had that class!”

For thousands of Grove City College alumni, memories of and conversations about Grove City College are inextricably tied to names like Arnold, Grundy and Sparks. Grove City College is better for your combined 119 years of service. We take time to reflect on careers well spent and wish three beloved faculty members all the best as you take on life’s next great adventure.
or countless numbers of Grove City College alumni, Dr. Edwin “Doc” Arnold has been a teacher, mentor, musical inspiration and friend. He will hang up his conducting baton at the end of the 2012-13 academic year after a career spanning four decades.

During his tenure, Arnold held several senior administrative positions including assistant dean of the College, executive assistant to the president, vice president of external affairs and liaison to the Commission on Higher Education. But the band and music education programs have benefited most from his leadership. Under his guidance, the Department of Music and Fine Arts grew to new levels of excellence and garnered an outstanding reputation for music performance, as well as for teachers known for their quality, talent and preparedness.

“J. Howard Pew paid for the Pew Fine Arts Center, but Ed Arnold BUILT it,” said Dr. Richard Jewell ’67, president of the College.

A graduate of Geneva College, Arnold received his master’s degree in music education from Duquesne University and his doctorate from the University of Houston, where he also worked the halftime shows at the world-famous Astrodome.

A recipient of numerous awards, including the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) Citation of Excellence, he was elected to the prestigious American Bandmasters Association (ABA) and awarded the director’s spot for the PMEA state band in 2012. He currently serves on the board of Directors for the ABA, working with band directors worldwide to develop the United Nations Youth band.

Dr. Arnold is married to former staff member Ellen Arnold. They have two children, Erin ’95 and Paul ’99, who are both married to alumni.
Retiring Director of Library Services Diane Grundy ’65 helped many students and faculty become library and research literate during her 44 years at Grove City College. Through changes in technology, and physical changes to Buhl Library, she and her staff kept Henry Buhl Library open, orderly and current.

After graduating from Grove City College, the Mercer native attended what is now Case Western Reserve University for her M.L.S. She returned to Grove City to become the assistant librarian at the local high school. She joined the College in the fall of 1969.

She recalls her most memorable project when she and the staff took on the huge task of converting from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress classifications, a project that was three years in the planning. “For 10 weeks one summer, we were in total rearrangement. More than 140,000 books were moved and relabeled,” she remembered. Another library renovation bringing back memories is living through the construction of the Library’s elevator shaft while trying to maintain a working environment.

In addition to library duties, Grundy taught children’s and young adult literature to elementary education majors for more than 20 years. With her husband, the late Professor of History Dr. David McKillop, she helped to establish the first pre-law program in the mid-1970s for students wanting to attend law school. Many freshman undecided majors also benefited from her wise counsel.

She plans to stay in Grove City after retiring, enjoying the basic pleasures of grocery shopping or doing laundry during daytime hours. She also plans to work in her garden, but has no immediate plans for travel. “If you travel, how can you see your garden grow?” she ponders. Her long-unused banjo may also make an appearance.
Mr. John Sparks ’66 came to Grove City College as a freshman in 1962, not realizing the lifelong impact of his college decision. An economics student, Sparks served as a resident assistant, the chair of freshman orientation, The Collegian editor and classmate of President Richard Jewell ’67. He also met and married his wife, Marion (Malarkey ’67); their two children John ’95 and Elizabeth ’99 would be future students, and their son-in-law is also an alum. He will retire as Dean of the Calderwood School of Arts and Letters at the end of the 2012-13 academic year.

Sparks went on to earn his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School and spent six years at Hillsdale College before returning to Grove City College in 1976 as a professor. Though he advanced to Dean of the Calderwood School of Arts and Letters in 2004, he continued teaching constitutional and business law.

Sparks loves being in the classroom. “The vitality and energy of the students is my favorite part of teaching,” he explained.

“I love seeing them gain knowledge they didn’t have before and really appreciate it.”

Sparks has earned a number of awards on campus including Man of the Year in 1966, Professor of the Year in 2001 and the Jack Kennedy Memorial Alumni Achievement Award in 2002. “I spent four years here as a student and 37 as a faculty member. That’s 41 of my 68 years of life spent on this campus. It’s fair to say that Grove City College has essentially been my life, and that’s been a real blessing.”

After retirement, Sparks will continue to teach and advise pre-law students. “I knew I would miss the classroom most of all, so I decided not to give that up entirely.” He also plans to comment more on public policy, practice law in Mercer County and see his grandchildren more often.

Well over 25,000 students have passed through the halls of Grove City College during the tenures of Dr. Arnold, Ms. Grundy and Dr. Sparks. It’s fair to say that the country—and the world—has benefited from the dedicated service given by these three. Thank you from Grove City College.
“Basically, I’m the guy you hire to get your boat from point A to point B,” Moore said. Moore captains yachts as his retirement hobby. Because captaining large yachts requires a special license, new boat owners, dealers or brokers call on Moore’s naval expertise to get their vessels safely to their destinations. Moore’s voyages last anywhere from a few days to a couple of weeks, his longest lasting about six weeks from Green Bay, Wis., to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. These deliveries have taken him on adventures to the Gulf of Mexico, along the Atlantic Coast and almost every port in the Great Lakes.

For some, seafaring is an occupation inherited from an ancestral line of naval captains or a calling developed by growing up near a beckoning sea. Such ingredients were absent in Moore’s life. Born and raised in landlocked Ebensburg, Pa., he was more likely to become a farmer or a coal miner. Nevertheless, Moore acknowledged a fondness for the sea at an early age and can only attribute this yearning to a "sea gene" that wound up in his DNA one way or another.

The start of Moore’s adventures can be traced all the way back to his freshman year at Grove City College. It was here in the fall of 1960 that he met Doug Swanson ’64. “I walked into Ketler Hall and Doug came right up to me and said, ‘Guess you’re my roommate.’ I replied, ‘Guess so.’” Moore didn’t know it then, but like thousands of Grove City College alumni, this simple
introduction would be the start of a friendship that would last a lifetime. The two pledged the Adelphikos fraternity together and were both enrolled in the ROTC program. That same month, Moore met his college sweetheart and future wife, Joan (McClure ’64) Moore, who he still endearingly refers to as “my honey.”

After graduating with a degree in business administration, Moore was called to Vietnam and worked as an administrator of the 14th USAF Casualty Staging Hospital in Nha Trang, Vietnam. At the same time, his former roommate, Swanson, was in flight school learning to pilot F4 fighter jets. Despite the war’s interruption on both their lives, Moore couldn’t dismiss the call of the sea.

“Yep, I’m totally my own boss, well, except when my wife’s around.”

Moore returned to the United States in 1968 and just three years later responded to an ad in the newspaper for a small marina in Port Clinton, Ohio. Moore and his brothers joined forces, buying the small dealership and expanding it into a huge enterprise. “We sold thousands of boats,” Moore said. And of course, someone had to deliver them. “That’s when I started captaining.”

As if running a growing marina wasn’t enough to fill his time, Moore managed a long-term care facility for the elderly at the same time. Even though managing the 200-bed facility was a huge undertaking in itself, Moore found time for both occupations. “I’ve always been a bit of an entrepreneur, so I made ways to budget my time between the nursing home and the marina.”

Moore embraced retirement and the adventures that came along with it. In 1997, he sold the nursing home, and a year later, the marina as well. He wasn’t ready to trade in his taste for adventure, though, and became a delivery captain on private assignment. That’s when he reconnected with his roommate from Grove City College. “It just so happened that Doug [Swanson] made a fine navigator, being a pilot and all, so I asked him if he’d come navigate for me.” It soon became a regular occurrence. “I’d just call him up and we’d set course for a new destination.” Moore estimates that about half of his journeys are made with his college friend by his side.

“There used to be a saying about Grove City College: ‘the place where lifelong friendships are made,’” he reflected. “I guess that’s about right.”

But don’t question the legitimacy of Moore’s retirement just because he still works. Moore would say you have the wrong definition of retirement. “The difference is, I make my own schedule. I take the jobs when I want them, and turn them down when I don’t. I never let anything interfere with my golf games,” he said, chuckling. And besides, who wouldn’t want a paid vacation? Moore rattles off the perks of the job in delight: getting flown down to the yacht, taking it for a relaxing cruise with his close friends, and then getting flown back home, all while getting paid to boot. “Yep, I’m totally my own boss,” he said, adding playfully, “well, except when my wife’s around.”

Some view retirement as a closing chapter in their lives. For Moore and his “honey,” Joan, it is just the next great adventure. “Retirement was doing what we wanted to do.” And Moore is doing just that. “Everyone has a list of things they want to do before they die. When they bury me, there’s not going to be a thing left on that list I haven’t seen or done.”
Dr. Jim Mathieu, emeritus professor of sociology at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, and his wife, Barbara, share a new passion and mission in their retirement: to educate the children of rural, war-torn South Sudan.

It is a place that few outsiders ever see. In this isolated part of northwestern South Sudan, where there are two seasons, one wet and one dry, there is little infrastructure of any kind. No roads. No electricity. No running water except for what can be pumped by hand from a few simple bore wells.

Their journey to Marol began when the couple came to know Jok Madut Jok, a professor and colleague of Jim’s at Loyola Marymount. Like so many Sudanese nationals who were fortunate to build new lives outside Sudan, Jok was drawn back to his homeland. As an educator, Jok was deeply disturbed by what he found there—his own extended family and an entire village in dire need of education.

“Jok, who I met as a professor at Loyola Marymount, came to Barbara and me with the idea to open a school in his home village of Marol,” Jim said.

Jok returned to Los Angeles, sold his home, and moved into the Mathieu’s home. The proceeds of the sale of Jok’s home provided the seed money to build Marol School, which opened on May 7, 2008. The Mathieus partnered with their housemate to establish The Marol Academy, a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization dedicated to supporting sustainable education in South Sudan. The organization’s first project was the Marol primary school.

“The Sudanese would rather have books than food,” Jim said. “The school library is the pride of the village.” Even now a used Dodge Ram truck donated by the Mathieus is filled with books, 100 pairs of flip flops, a telescope and other supplies waiting for a driver to make the long trek from Mombasa to Marol.

The Marol School is nothing short of a miracle. Fraught by genocidal conflicts...
from 1956 to 2005 between the Arabic north and the Christian, Muslim and Animist south, South Sudan’s inhabitants suffered. Millions were killed. Millions more were displaced. Untold numbers of children were orphaned, or captured and forcibly conscripted into the North’s army. Schools and churches were bombed. Villages burned and wells poisoned. In the last two decades of the war between North and South Sudan, more than two million people were known to have been killed in the fighting, or as a result of forced starvation and preventable diseases.

A comprehensive peace agreement was signed in January 2005. In the south they began to rebuild. They began to farm and raise cattle. Children, most of whom were illiterate, began to attend class in bombed out schools and under trees, wherever there was shelter. Six years of peace ensued, after which southern Sudan decided by referendum to secede from the north and become the independent nation of South Sudan.

In countless tiny villages like Marol, it seemed the peace would hold. But in 2012, armed conflict between the new nation and North Sudan resumed. Today, the sound of North Sudan’s Antonov bombers can again be heard flying over the villages of the Nuba Mountains. But while Marol remains relatively untouched by the conflict, insecurity in the village and at the school grows. Educational services in most areas surrounding the village of Marol remain poor or non-existent.

The Marol Academy organization was established in the fall of 2007, with Marol School welcoming its first 300 students in May 2008. Today, more than 600 students are enrolled at Marol School. The school has a hand pump and bore well to provide safe, clean drinking water to the village and the surrounding communities.

“Because of this one well, guinea worm disease has all but been eliminated,” Barbara Mathieu said.

The Marol School was initially open for girls only, but as space became available boys began to enroll. Some boys walk 12 miles each way to come to school. Girls, for security reasons, cannot walk that far. Initially, Marol School operated solely as a primary school. However, to meet the needs of its young graduates, a secondary curriculum was implemented to provide training and opportunities in the area of community health work.

Today, three classroom blocks containing three classrooms each, one bore well and three latrines accommodate 18 teachers and 600 boys and girls. Without electricity, the school operates during daylight hours only, and only during the rainy season from April to December when the children and their families arrive home from the cattle camps.

The Mathieus, who had planned to travel to Marol in April 2011 but could not because of unrest in Egypt, are making plans to visit the school in April 2013. Meanwhile, they are working with their children and grandchildren to raise funds to build a makeshift kitchen at the school, so the women who prepare lunch for Marol School’s students can do so under shelter and no longer in the school yard.

“The Sudanese would rather have books than food.”

Mathieu graduated from Grove City College with a bachelor’s degree in sociology. In 1959, he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity. He moved to the Los Angeles area in 1959 and earned a Ph.D. in 1972 from the University of Southern California. From 1975-76, Mathieu was in Zambia on a Fulbright scholarship. He returned to Zambia and Lesotho to teach, again on a Fulbright from 1988-89.
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Don’t forget to let the alumni office know that you are having a “Grover Gathering!” We’d love to send you some fun “stuff” for your event.

VILLAGE LIFE | Alumni living at Tellico Village in Loudon, Tenn., discussed college life as they remember it at their annual party, hosted by Earle and Barb Boyer. From left: Jim Louttit ’57, Joy (Neider ’58) Louttit, Earle Boyer ’56, Barbara (Davies ’55) Boyer, Bill Lemmon ’65, Sue (Griffin ’63) Hall, Ed Ziobro ’59, Alyce (Anderson ’63) Anthony and Perry Anthony ’63. True to form, they say they stay involved in many organizations within Tellico Village and the community.

1946
Nannie Jean (Kocher) Hay was honored in September at the dedication of the Nannie Jean Hay Program Center at George Junior Republic in Grove City. The new center is a place to host social and athletic activities. Hay is a longtime leader on the institution’s board of directors.

1954
Ruth (Hiack) Carey recently chaired the committee for her church’s 250th anniversary celebration. She attends First Presbyterian Church of Johnstown, N.Y.

1962
Jack Barry addressed 30 successful businesspeople who will advise the 2013 Newspring/ Houston Community College Business Plan Competition. Barry is an entrepreneurial consultant who conducts interactive training sessions.

1967
Dr. Jim Deitrick received the Texas Society of CPAs Outstanding Accounting Educator Award in October. He teaches undergraduate and master’s level accounting at the University of Texas at Austin, where he has served since 1977. The recipient of 19 teaching awards, he is also an author and leader on many Texas educational boards.

1969
Dr. William Paquette, professor of history, Tidewater Community College, Portsmouth, Va., was one of 65 historians selected nationwide by the American Historical Association and the Lumina Foundation to participate in a 30-month national grant to study the history major and the teaching of history for review and revision. Paquette was invited to present a paper at the 12th Annual International Conference on the Humanities at Eotvos Lorand University in Budapest, Hungary, June 19-21, 2013. He is included in the 2013, 30th anniversary edition of Who’s Who in the World.

1972
Connie (Stradling) Morby translated two children’s picture books from German to English. Mama, I Can’t Sleep and My New Granny were published in September 2012 by Sky Pony Press.

1973
Paul Cameron was inducted into the Thaddeus Stevens College Athletic Hall of Fame, along with the cross country team he coached in 1981. Cameron served Stevens in many capacities during his 34-year tenure at the college, retiring in
2010 as vice president for student services. He lives in Lititz, Pa.
Carol (Cameron) Reid retired from Cherokee County Schools with 40 years of service. She taught elementary, special education and was director of services for exceptional children for 18 years. During those years she initiated services for preschool handicapped children, received grants for innovative preschool services and initiated Odyssey of the Mind services throughout the county. Currently, she is involved with the dance program at the John C. Campbell Folkschool, is the county coordinator for the N.C. Bluebird Society and is a lay minister for Shepherd of the Mountain Church in Murphy, N.C.

1975
Jeff Barker was named western divisional vice president for American General Life Companies. He has 35 years of life insurance industry experience.

1976
Robert Yocum was promoted to vice president and treasurer for global industrial company Harsco Corporation. He has served the Camp Hill, Pa., company as assistant treasurer since 2001.

1978
Phyllis Rupert earned certification as a senior professional in human resources (SPHR). She works as a diversity and inclusion business consultant with Highmark, Inc., in Pittsburgh.

1979
Jeffrey H. Thompson has been named vice president and general manager, specialty plate business unit, for ATI Allegheny Ludlum in Washington, Pa. Carol (MacGamwell) Yannuzzi was named executive director of the Western Pennsylvania chapter of JDRF, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

1980
Anita (Graven) Jansen is the author of a gluten-free cookbook called Joyfully Gluten-Free, a complete gluten-free cookbook and guide. Visit www.joyfullyglutenfree.com for more information. She also prepared a cooking video to teach gluten-free preparation.

1981
Bruce Fox was named president of the University of Pittsburgh Law Alumni Association. His term runs through 2013. He is currently a co-partner-in-charge in the Pittsburgh office of Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel LLP. Michael Kling was named the Driver of the Year by the Porsche Club of America (PCA), Riesentoter Club. This annual award spans three decades. Past awardees have reached international acclaim in professional motorsports. Kling received the Best Sprint Car Driver in 2009.

1982
Daniel McCay and his wife, Jennifer, are the parents of daughter Grace Jean, born June 24, 2012, and brought home through adoption on Sept. 26, 2012. Paul Peterson accepted a position as associate pastor at Victory Family Church in Cranberry Township, Pa. After a successful 30-year career in sales and management, he is ABD with a Doctor of Theology degree from Life Christian University, Tampa, Fla. He earned a Master of Science in Organizational Leadership degree from Geneva College in 2003. He lives in Harmony, Pa., with wife Patty (Jordon ’84) Peterson; they have three children and a granddaughter.

1983
Dr. Stephen Radack is president of the Erie County Dental Association. This is his second time serving this position, previously holding this office 20 years ago. Radack also serves on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Dental Association Insurance Services Corporation as its treasurer and as secretary-treasurer of the Ninth District Dental Association. He earlier served as a trustee and treasurer of the Pennsylvania Dental Association and vice-chair of the Joint Commission on National Dental Examinations. He has been in private practice in Erie for the last 26 years.
FALL WEEKEND | Four Gamma Chi alumnae from the Class of ’76 met in Pittsburgh for a fall weekend. From left: Carolyne (Naticchioni) Holupka, Gail (Kiser) Kahle, Susan (Patterson) Fox and Nancy (McCafferty) Currid.

Dandrea (Miller) Ruhlmann, a family court judge in Monroe County, N.Y., was recognized on Adoption Day in November for her work in support of children and families.

Kathy (Betros) Sisler was elected to the board of directors of Malin Bergquist Charities, Inc., the non-profit organization created by employees of the Malin Bergquist & Co. accounting firm of Erie and Pittsburgh.

1984
Colleen (Cvetan) Ash was named general manager of organizational advancement for The Timken Company’s Aerospace and Defense Business. She joined the company in 1984.

1986
Rick Newton and his business, Newton Consulting, LLC, were featured in a December Observer-Reporter article (Washington, Pa.). Newton is renovating an old warehouse in Claysville for his growing business.

1989
Kelly Pidgeon is producer and member of the band Boats Against the Current, which has released a debut album America. Pidgeon provides guitars, keyboards, string arrangements, bass and background vocals in the three-man group. The album was released in November by Poverty Ranch Records and is available through cdbaby.com. The band’s name comes from the final page in The Great Gatsby.

1990
Ed McFeaters graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University’s MBA program in December. He received a Master of Business Administration in Executive Management. He is currently the system director of support services at Summa Health System in Akron, Ohio. He and his wife, Julie (Root ’89) McFeaters, and five children live in North Canton.

1995
Jennifer (Brown) Crain was named marketing officer for Jonestown (Pa.) Bank & Trust Co.

1996
Dr. Matthew Curci has joined the Armstrong Educational Trust board of directors. He now serves as superintendent of the Apollo-Ridge School District in Spring Church, Pa.

Ted Dorn and his wife, Heidi, announce the birth of daughter Katharine Frances on Nov. 14, 2012.

Andrew Huck and his wife, Kali, welcomed daughter Norah Jayne on Sept. 26, 2012.

Dr. David Moffitt is one of 10 young scholars from around the world to receive the Manfred Lautenschlager Award for Theological Promise 2013. The award, sponsored by the John Templeton Foundation, is an international, interdisciplinary award that honors the best doctoral or first post-doctoral work on the topic of “God and Spirituality.” Moffitt will receive the award in May in Germany. Moffitt is an assistant professor of New Testament and Greek at Campbell University Divinity School in Buies Creek, N.C.

1997
Becky (Rees) Dummermuth and her husband, Matt, announce the birth of Naomi Joy and Abigail Hope on May 4, 2012. The twins join siblings Caleb, 7, Lydia, 4, and Micah, 2, at home in Robins, Iowa.

Hollie (Shaull) and Marcus Fish announce the birth of son Titus John on Jan. 11, 2013. Titus joins sisters Madelyn and Lydia.

Heather Francisco, a second grade teacher and assistant principal at Father Andrew White, S.J. School in Leonardtown, Md., was one of just 10 individuals in the Archdiocese of Washington to receive the 2012 Golden Apple Award. This honor is given to educators committed to Catholic education and academic excellence for all students. Her school was named a 2012 National Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education.

Diana (Greene) Randles accepted the position of quality analyst with John Deere in Moline, Ill.

1998
Kimberly (Wetzel) and Paul Zellem welcomed son Scott Daniel on Aug. 30, 2012.

PHILLY FUN | Some Sigma Alpha Sigma brothers and spouses gathered in Philadelphia last summer. From left: Doug Hopwood ’82, Becky (Byler ’82) Gamble, Scott Gamble ’82, Kent Schooler ’79, Phyllis Ray, Jim Ray ’79 and James Tus Sasser ’81.
1998
Laura (Otto) and Andrew ’97 Gaydos welcomed son Ransom Jacob on Dec. 17, 2010.
Christa (Anderson) Saxon and her husband, Chris, are the parents of daughter Abigail Naomi, born Sept. 22, 2012.
Amy (Maraney) Wakefield and her husband, Stacey, welcomed daughter Finley Katherine on April 22, 2011.

1999
Delia (Fritz) Carruthers and her husband, Chris, welcomed daughter Scout on Feb. 15, 2011.
Joanne (Richard) and Nathan Pears are the parents of twins, Grant Eugene and Claire Elaine, born May 6, 2011.

2000
Dr. Jess Brallier and Dr. Heidi Bertels were married Sept. 22, 2012, in Antwerp, Belgium. Jess is an anesthesiologist at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Manhattan and an assistant professor of anesthesiology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in Manhattan. Heidi is an assistant professor of management at the College of Staten Island.
Melissa (Kreutner) Heyman and her husband, Ivan, welcomed son James Edison on July 6, 2011.
Mark Kubichek and his wife, Raenell, are the parents of Claire, born April 14, 2012.
Heather (Hicks) and Nathan Oster are the parents of daughter Lucy Ann, born Sept. 7, 2012.

Krishana (Lehman) Sichinga and her husband, Mubanga, are the parents of twins, Ian Kaponda and Micah Robert, born July 12, 2011.
Amy (Dommerich) and Trent ’01 Wilson welcomed daughter Finley Katherine on April 22, 2011.

2001
Natalie (Hecht) and Kenneth Baiauff are the parents of twins, Lillian Josephine and Levi Alexander, born March 30, 2012.
Ellen (Schwab) Enmark and her husband, Ty, welcomed daughter Cora Beth on Sept. 23, 2011.
Jennifer (Mensing) Miller and her husband, CJ, welcomed daughter Grace Jayne on Aug. 12, 2011.
Athena (Hammel) and Corey Pacek welcomed daughter Leda Elizabeth on Feb. 13, 2012. She joins brothers Jackson, 7, Zane, 5, and sister Deianira, 3.
Josh Winston and his wife, Mary, are the parents of daughter Valerie Grace, born Oct. 14, 2012.

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Shelley (Alfano) Berad and her husband, Derrick, are the parents of daughter Sienna Hope, born Sept. 11, 2012.
Nari (Berarducci) Jeter and her husband, Danny, welcomed son Noah Mason on Dec. 24, 2012.
Elizabeth (VanScoter) Looney and her husband, Jonathan, are the parents of daughter Isabel Catherine, born Aug. 11, 2012.
Clint Osmun and his wife, Kristine, are the parents of son Brock Danger, born Dec. 8, 2012.
Nellie (Brogdon) Schweikert and her husband, Andrew, welcomed daughter Elizabeth Kathleen on Oct. 15, 2012.
Amy (Bacher) and Cory ’03 Vernon announce the birth of son Joseph Lee on July 9, 2012.
Sarah (Gardner) Wyatt and her husband, Richard, are the parents of son Elijah Samuel, born June 3, 2012.
Dr. Jacob Yount was hired as an assistant professor at The Ohio State University College of Medicine. He leads a research group focused on enhancing the immune response to influenza and other viruses.

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Mauria (Novak) Cartmill and her husband, Craig, welcomed son Reeve Samuel on Aug. 20, 2012.
Lisa (Gregor) and Geoffrey Gehring are the parents of daughter Eva Gabrielle, born March 15, 2012.
Joy (Holcomb) Hatch and her husband, Brian, welcomed daughter Amelia Rose on Oct. 26, 2012.
Jacquelyn (Ashton) Mitchell and her husband, Aaron, are the parents of Macaulay Anna, born Feb. 20, 2012.
Andrew Wimer and his wife, Rachel, welcomed son Elliott James on July 23, 2012.

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Mary (Miheli) Caler successfully defended her doctoral dissertation, earning a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Virginia. Her dissertation was titled “In God’s Hands: Evangelical Talk

TRUE FANS  | Alumni Steeler fans from 1978 through 2010 tailgate prior to a Steelers-Jets game in September. The group gathers before every Steelers home game.
about Infertility, God’s Will and Family Building.” She is currently working as an adjunct professor in sociology at Belmont University, Nashville, Tenn.

Justin Copling and his wife, Kari, welcomed son Elliott Thomas on Sept. 19, 2012.

Daniel Frascella earned his Ph.D. in church history at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., in May 2012. He is currently the president of The Quadrangle Historical Research Foundation in Barto, Pa.

Melinda Haring joined the American Security Project in March as an adjunct fellow and spoke on U.S. democracy promotion efforts at Kenyon College’s biennial conference in April. Her op-ed on women in parliaments was published in Foreign Policy in June.

Joseph Shockey and his wife welcomed son Parker on March 24, 2012.

2005

Kristi Bowers and Brian Eybs were married Sept. 28, 2012, in Baltimore, where they now make their home.

Peter Fogg and his wife, Ashley, announce the birth of son James Peter on Sept. 25, 2012.

Tara (Bittner) Krautter are the parents of son Ian Robert Frank, born July 16, 2012, and daughter Norah Kelly, 1.

Joshua Mallalieu and his wife, Michelle, welcomed son Jude Salvatore on Oct. 16, 2012. Jude joins brother Noah, 3, and sister Emory, 1. Josh continues to work at Universal McCann in New York City as a partner, portfolio management, specializing in digital communications.

Ryan Stewart joined Pepper Hamilton LLP as an associate in the firm’s Pittsburgh office. He will work in the Construction Litigation Practice Group.

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Stefanie (Wiita) Bitto and her husband, Michael, welcomed son Daniel Zolton on Aug. 23, 2012.

Heather (Wilson) and Stephen ’04 Deterding welcomed daughter Jane Elizabeth on Oct. 16, 2012.

Tiffany Narbe and Michael Childress were married Sept. 30, 2011, in Delta, Pa. They now live in White Hall, Md., where Tiffany is a special educator in Harford County and Michael is in school studying elementary and special education, as well as running the children’s ministry at their church. They welcomed son Jacob Michael on Oct. 2, 2012.

Ashley (Speece) Harbaugh and her husband, Casey, welcomed son Lincoln Brent on Nov. 20, 2012.

Jennifer Hess and Brian Long were married Oct. 6, 2012, in Mount Joy, Pa. They live in Pasadena, Calif. Jennifer is a chemistry instructor at California State University, Los Angeles, and Pasadena City College and Brian is an aerospace engineer at Jet Propulsion Lab.

Robbie (Long) Locher and her husband, David, welcomed daughter Madelyn Rachael on Sept. 19, 2012.

Erin (Kristobak) Martinez and her husband, Charles, are the parents of daughters Catherine Rose, born March 22, 2012, and Ania, 3.

Amber (Matteo) and Patrick ’07 Moore are the parents of daughter Emalyn Grace, born July 18, 2012.

Elisa Pedersen and Shawn Stodghill were married Aug. 4, 2012. Elisa works as a CPA for a regional public accounting firm. Shawn is a CPA at Ernst & Young. The couple resides in Roseville, Calif.

Joel Settecase and his wife, Aliza, welcomed son Jakob on Nov. 14, 2011.

Lindsey (Inman) and Peter ’07 Swift welcomed twin daughters Nora Kathleen and Audrey Elise on Nov. 6, 2012.

Missy (Naper) and Erik Wenger announce the birth of daughter Isabelle Grace on June 1, 2012.

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Amy (Brown) Joseph and her husband, Peter, welcomed son Jack Edward, born July 24, 2012.

Lynsey Latshaw and her husband,
FOOTBALL BOSS | Charles Hildbold '05, second from left, started a professional football team in Dallas, Texas. He serves as vice president of operations as well as co-owner for the team, the Texas Revolution. The team plays as part of the Allen indoor football league.

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MARINE MEETING | In a rare occurrence, three alums were part of the same Marine infantry unit: Third Battalion, Third Marine Regiment. From left: Battalion Supply Officer 1st Lt. Tyler Short '08, Forward Air Controller Capt. Gareth Hughes '04, and Battalion Intelligence Officer Capt. Andrew Newbrander '04. It is uncommon to have two officers from a major university in one Marine unit, therefore more unusual to have three officers from a small liberal arts college in Pennsylvania. The photo was taken at the Officer's Club at Marine Corps Base Hawaii in Kaneohe Bay. Short and Hughes also share that they were both presidents of Grove City College Men's Rugby Club.
### 2011

**Carrie Brown** was recognized by *Politics* PA as one of “Pennsylvania’s 2012 Rising Stars: 30 under 30.” She recently worked as a scheduler on the Tom Smith for Senate campaign.

**Meghan Castor** joined The Buffkin Group as an associate, assisting the partners in recruiting executives.

**Brittany Hoffman** was honored by Virginia’s Center for Innovative Technology with a GAP Entrepreneur Award for her business venture of DBNighth.com Winners are recognized by their peer entrepreneurs as most likely to build Virginia’s next generation of life science, technology and energy companies. Hoffman is a communications specialist at Regent University’s Center for Entrepreneurship.

**Laura Novosel** and **Daniel Pesta** were married Aug. 18, 2012, in Harbison Chapel. They now make their home in New Wilmington, Pa.

### 2012

**Beth Buresh** and **Steve Panicucci** were married July 28, 2012, in Pittsburgh. They now live in Fairfax, Va. Beth is a seventh-grade social studies teacher and Steve is a fifth-grade teacher in the Fairfax County School District.

CHARLOTTE AT CHRISTMAS I These young alums/family members had an impromptu gathering in Charlotte, N.C., before Christmas, joined by Development Officer Jordan Chaney ’04. Adult groups from left: Todd ’02 and Jessica (Hawk ’04) Smartt; Jeff ’04 and Lauren (Zaepfel ’06) Pyles; Mike Castiglione ’03; Nick ’06 and Kelly (Mattes ’06) Tarasovitch; Dan ’06 and Julie (Hawk ’05) Chittock (above Tarasovitches) and John ’06 and Jennifer Haggan. Jessica, Julie and Jennifer are sisters.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPs I Six young alums in the Baltimore area won a recent championship in their volleyball league. Pictured with the trophy are team members (Row 1, from left): Liz Jones ’12, Jennifer Murduck (parent), Megan Murduck ’12 and Austin Irish ’12. Row 2: Drew Martin ’12, James Murduck (parent), Ben Bowser ’12 and Dana Murrill ’12.
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Bernice (Williams) Kane ’35 died Nov. 10, 2012. She lived in Ridley Park, Pa., and taught for many years. She had been a church elder and library board member. Surviving are two children, a daughter-in-law, a sister, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Dr. Donald G. Stitt ’35 died Jan. 2, 2013. A physician, he worked in pediatrics, later forming a partnership in Greenville, Pa. He retired as acting medical director of the Polk Center in Polk, Pa. He was an Army veteran, a Mason and an active church member. Surviving are his wife, Barbara, three children and three grandchildren.

Dr. John A. Hogg ’37 died July 16, 2012. A chemist, he enjoyed a long career with the Upjohn Company and received the Outstanding Michigan Inventor Award in 1963 from the Michigan Patent Law Association. He also kept and studied honeybees. Survivors include a sister, three children, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Gretta Jane (Martin) Austin ’38 died Oct. 14, 2012. She was a career librarian, working at the Yale Medical Library and in many schools. Surviving are three children, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Irwin A. Hecht ’38 died Sept. 11, 2011. He lived in Wilsonville, Ore.

Richard T. Flenner Sr. ’38 died Oct. 8, 2012. He retired from Diamond Shamrock as a chemical engineer. He lived in Painesville Township, Ohio, and enjoyed sports of all kinds. Surviving are three children; eight grandchildren, including Thomas Flenner ’96 and Timothy Flenner ’04; and nine great-grandchildren.

Dr. Joseph P. Mohney ’40 died Nov. 13, 2012. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. A dentist, he lived in Johnstown, Pa., and had a private practice from 1953 to 1985. He served dental groups, the Boy Scouts and his church. Survivors include his wife, Mary, a daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Dr. David E. Baughman ’42 died Nov. 8, 2012. A World War II Air Force veteran, he lived in Greenville, Pa., and retired as director of personnel with the former Greenville Steel Car Co. He was very active in community affairs, supporting youth recreation and community health. Surviving are friends and cousins.

Robert W. Downs ’42 died Nov. 7, 2012. After a long career in the automotive business, he joined a securities brokerage firm. He was active in church and community affairs in Greenville, S.C. He was an Army veteran. Surviving are three children, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

May (Pearce) Goldberg ’42 died June 5, 2012. She lived in Prescott, Ariz., and is survived by her husband, Steve, two daughters, two grandchildren and a great-grandson.
Mary (Reister) Leeper ‘42 died Sept. 30, 2012. She worked in secretarial positions in both Pennsylvania and Connecticut, and moved to Little River, S.C. There, she was the Women’s Club president and editor of the Village Voice. Surviving are three sons, including Jeffrey Leeper ’72, a sister, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

William H. McClure ‘42 died April 9, 2012. He had been living in Venice, Fla.

Margaret “Jane” (Schall) Spinks ‘42 died Oct. 29, 2012. She had worked at Allegheny Ludlum Steel in West Leechburg, Pa., until retiring in 1978. She moved to Florida and later to Texas. Survivors include a son and grandson.

Jane (Urey) Judy ‘44 died Dec. 16, 2012. She was a special needs teacher in Toledo, Ohio, and coached high school dramatics. She and her late husband, Toledo Blade editor-in-chief Bernard Judy ‘41, hosted many politicians and newsmakers. Survivors include four children, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Ruth (Thompson) Davis ‘46 died Dec. 22, 2012. A long-time resident of Hermitage, Pa., she had worked as a Latin teacher and served her church through Sunday school and the music committee. Survivors include three children, three stepchildren, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and sister Marian (Thompson ‘44) Schaffner.


Carol (Rusch) Kennedy ‘46 died Nov. 6, 2012. She lived in Grove City, volunteered at the Medical Center and spearheaded a pet therapy project. She lived in London in the mid-1960s and late 1970s. Surviving are three daughters and four grandchildren.

Dr. Robert J. Everhart ‘47 died Jan. 3, 2013. He was a veteran of the Marine Corps and 30 years with the Army Dental Corps. He taught at the Dental School at the Health Science Center in San Antonio and belonged to noted dental societies. His activities included church, fishing and dogs. Surviving are his wife, Jacqueline (Hays ‘43) Everhart, two children, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Richard L. Black ‘48 died Dec. 21, 2012. An Air Corps veteran, he worked in public management and later as adviser to the governor of South Carolina. In Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., he was a church deacon and authored a children’s book. Survivors include three children, a stepdaughter, grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Robert E. Hassler ‘49 died Jan. 4, 2013. An Erie resident, he worked at Hammermill Paper Company for 41 years, as corporate benefits manager. He was a Navy veteran involved with his church and the Shriners and enjoyed camping and photography. Surviving are his wife, Barbara (Hovis ‘47) Hassler, daughters Barbara (Hassler ‘74) Sealy and Nancy Hassler ‘77; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Jane (Jones) Kuhn ‘49 died Oct. 12, 2012. A longtime resident of Sharon, Pa., she was a homemaker, church member and Outing Club member. Surviving are three daughters, including Virginia (Kuhn ‘77) Goldbach, and four grandchildren.

G. Herbert Watson Jr. ‘49 died Oct. 29, 2012. The Army World War II veteran lived in Williamsburg, Va., where he was active in the business community and helped found two banks. He owned and ran Peninsula Hardware from 1952 to 1981. Surviving are two children, two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Janet (Graham) DeArujo ‘50 died Sept. 6, 2012. She served for many years as a missionary nurse and nursing instructor in Brazil, for which she earned a Jack Kennedy Alumni Achievement Award in 1986. She and her husband opened the Grace Memorial Hospital in Wagner, Brazil. Among her survivors are twin sister Elizabeth (Graham ‘50) Lotz and daughter Silvia.

Chester F. DeMarsh ‘50 died Dec. 25, 2012. The Navy veteran became an entrepreneur in the motion picture exhibition industry. He also founded DeMarsh Forge for metalware. He was an ordained Catholic deacon with a 30 year ministry. Survivors include three siblings, 10 children, 27 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

J. Marvin Suter ’50 died Jan. 5, 2013. He lived in Harborcreek, Pa., and ran his own business, Suter Overhead Door. He was a Merchant Marine veteran, active church member and Mason. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. Survivors include wife Marjorie (Woods ‘51) Suter; two daughters, including Barbara (Suter ‘77) Bojarski; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. E. Ellwood “Woody” Carey ’51 died Sept. 28, 2012. He served Presbyterian churches in Maryland, Virginia, New York and at retirement, Madison, Wis. He was an active community member and traveled to South Africa as a co-instructor for HIV Science. Survivors include two sons and five granddaughters.

James J. Henderson Jr. ’51 died Nov. 15, 2012. He was an employee relations executive with Consolidated Natural Gas in Clarksburg, W.Va., and taught business at Salem College. He was an Air Force veteran who loved the Steelers and was known for playing the bagpipes. Survivors include a son and four grandchildren.

Rebecca (Ritchey) Pizor ’51 died Nov. 15, 2012. She lived in Jackson Center, Pa., and was retired from the Mercer
County Cooperative Extension office, where she worked for 38 years. She was a local judge of elections for many years and enjoyed collecting. Surviving are two children, five grandchildren and siblings Marjorie (Ritchey ’54) Wise and Thomas Ritchey ’59.

G. Edward Weaver ’51 died Sept. 22, 2012. A veteran of World War II, he retired from Allegheny Ludlum Steel as regional sales director and district sales manager in Pittsburgh. He lived in the North Hills for more than 50 years and was active in church and with the Masons. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several Grove City College relatives.

Willard O. Douds ’52 died Nov. 6, 2012. An Army veteran, he retired from a career as a sales executive in the aluminum industry. He sang in church and with the Indianapolis Opera and was committed to education. Surviving are his wife, Shirley, three children, seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister.

M. Paul Snead ’52 died Jan. 8, 2013. He taught music in the public schools in Washington and Allegheny (Pa.) counties, and directed church choirs. He was a Korean War veteran. Surviving are his wife, E. Jean (Skillen ’53) Snead, a son and three granddaughters.

Edward P. Vincent ’52 died Oct. 4, 2012. He ran his own sales organization in the refractory business and later helped develop the family Computerland stores in Pittsburgh. He lived in Butler. Survivors include his wife, Sophie, three sons, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Marsh ’53 died Dec. 4, 2012. A Presbyterian minister, he served churches in six states and through the military. He also was an avid musician, pianist, hymn writer and Rotarian. Surviving are his wife, Sigrun, two children and a grandson.

Katherine (Strickler) McFerran ’53 died May 12, 2012. She made her home in Upper St. Clair, Pa., and is survived by her husband, Harry, four children, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

Janice (Bahler) Will ’54 died Nov. 1, 2012. She had worked as a secretary and for many years directed The Silvertones choral group. She lived in Warmister, Pa., where she also played piano for variety shows. Surviving are her husband, Richard, three children and a sister.

Betty Jo (Armstrong) Cuffari ’56 died Nov. 13, 2012. She taught English and biology for grades 6-12 in the Matawan (N.J.) school system and the Marine Academy. She retired to Florida, volunteered in the community and was a reader and card player. Surviving are her husband, Paul Cuffari ’54, two children and two grandchildren.

George R. Johnson ’56 died Oct. 20, 2012. He was a stock broker for many years, and split his residence between Oil City, Pa., and Florida. Survivors include his wife, Sally, four children, three sisters and grandchildren, including Megan Johnson ’15.

David M. Bergreen ’58 died Nov. 7, 2012. A resident of Portville, N.Y., he taught at Belfast Central, Perry High, Elicottville Central and Hillsdale Central schools. He coached sports and was inducted into the Cattaraugus County Sports Hall of Fame in 2006. He enjoyed woodworking and community theater. Survivors include his wife, Barb; three children; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two brothers, including Donald Bergreen ’49.

Maurice W. Hunt ’58 died Nov. 17, 2012. He was a specialist in toxic chemical remediation, leading to much foreign and domestic travel. He lived in Ocean City, N.J., enjoyed gardening and antiques. Survivors include his wife, Mary Adeline, two daughters, two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

John P. “Pie” Henry Jr. ’59 died Nov. 29, 2012. He lived in East Brady, Pa., and had been an insurance adjustor with INA Insurance in Pittsburgh for 30 years. He was a Navy veteran, VFW member and liked snowmobiling. Survivors include two brothers and three stepchildren.

Dr. John S. Levisky II ’59 died Nov. 3, 2012. He was a professor of forensic anthropology at York College of Pennsylvania for 33 years and became an expert witness. Prior, he was a professor of aerospace studies at Cornell during a 20-year Air Force career. He was a model railroader and played the accordion. Survivors include his wife, Essie, two children, four stepchildren, grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and two brothers, including Joseph Levisky ’63.

James R. McCandless ’59 died Oct. 16, 2012. Holder of three patents, he spent 34 years with Goodyear Tire in Akron, serving as a senior research engineer and materials science handler. He enjoyed golfing, fishing and winters in Florida. Survivors include two daughters, grandchildren and three siblings.

Caroline (Schoman) Klingensmith ’61 died Nov. 21, 2012. Most recently of Canton, Ohio, she was a 50-year resident of Chautauqua, N.Y. She had a career as a second grade teacher. Survivors include her husband, Thomas, a son, granddaughters and a brother.

Robert L. “Bo” Casalandra ’62 died Nov. 14, 2012. He lived in New Castle, Pa., and retired from Shenango Senior High after 35 years of teaching. He coached football for many years and was inducted into the Grove City College Athletic Hall of Fame in 2012. He had been a
church elder and enjoyed golf. Surviving are his wife, Judy, three children, two brothers and six grandchildren.

**Martin R. Hastings ’64** died Sept. 14, 2011. He lived in Mount Prospect, Ill.

**Ida Beth (Faragher) Roudybush ’64** died Nov. 22, 2012. She lived in Butler, Pa., and retired as a business teacher from the Seneca Valley School District. She was a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Survivors include her husband, Gerald.

**Dr. Gaylord D. “Tony” Anthony ’65** died Aug. 22, 2012. A chemist, he worked in the pharmaceutical industry with G.D. Searle, later working with Squibb and Warner Lambert/Pfizer quality control and FDA compliance. He retired to Hilton Head, S.C., and aided the high school chemistry department. Survivors include his wife, Loretta, two daughters, two granddaughters and a sister.

**Ivy (Allen) Helsel ’65** died Jan. 1, 2013. She had taught kindergarten, managed a day care and worked at Passavant Memorial Homes near Pittsburgh. She advocated for disabled persons. Surviving are three sons, grandchildren and two brothers.

**Barbara (Olmstead) Oakes ’65** died Dec. 6, 2012. As a military spouse, she lived across the U.S. and Europe. She also had a civil service career, retiring last year as program manager at Eglin Air Force Base. She enjoyed sports and adventure. Survivors include her husband, Howard Oakes ’63, three sons, five grandchildren and a brother.

**Gail P. Shafer ’65** died Nov. 25, 2012. She lived in Sewell, N.J., and retired after 41 years as a teacher with the Woodbury School System. She was active with her church and education groups. Survivors include a brother and nephew.

**Richard M. Atcheson ’66** died Sept. 16, 2012. He lived in Marion, Ind., where he worked with Essex. Through the Lions Club, he raised 23 puppies for Leader Dogs for the Blind and Paws for a Cause. Surviving are his wife, Isabel (Hedrick ’68) Atcheson; two children; two grandchildren and three siblings, including sister Janet (Atcheson ’54) Jackson.

**Edwin R. Bohn ’66** died Sept. 15, 2012. A Navy veteran, he lived in San Jose, Calif., and was a marketing engineer at several Silicon Valley companies. He enjoyed playing pinocle. Survivors include his wife, Jill, and a son. Memorial gifts may be made to Grove City College.

**Patricia A. Morgan ’66** died Sept. 15, 2012. She retired as a trade association meeting organizer having worked for the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the World Bank in Washington, D.C. She lived in Chambers Hill, Pa., and enjoyed cooking, reading and hiking. Survivors include her husband, Robert Neal.

**Dr. James E. Ritter ’66** died Oct. 7, 2012. An optometrist, he was in private practice in Pittsburgh’s North Hills for 40 years. He served on optometric boards, was a church trustee and enjoyed tennis and sailing. Survivors include his wife, Ann, a son, his mother and two brothers.

**Joyce (Kloss) Teese ’69** died Nov. 19, 2012. She had been a teacher, counselor and supervisor at the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children. She lived in Gibsonia, enjoyed nature and was devoted to animals. Surviving are her husband, Konrad, two stepchildren and six stepgrandchildren.

**Virginia K. Boldy ’72** died Sept. 16, 2012. She had lived in Sioux Falls, S.D.

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**Richard C. Allen ’73** died Sept. 24, 2012. He was a chemist at Bayer Material Science in Pittsburgh. Surviving are his wife, Carol; three children, including Beth Allen (attended 2001-02); his father and a brother.

**Curtis W. McCulley Jr. ’76** died Oct. 18, 2012. He had worked with General Carbide and Fansteel, and for the last 10 years was quality control manager for Sunstar in Youngstown, Pa. He was active with the Elks Lodge and Eagles Club. Survivors include his fiancée, mother, two children, grandchildren and a sister.

**James A. Moxie ’76** died Nov. 17, 2012. He lived in Simpsonville, S.C., and was employed with Michelin Tire. He was an avid tennis player. Survivors include his wife, Ann; a daughter; two brothers, including Jeff Moxie ’80; and his parents.

**Peter M. de Blecourt ’83** died Nov. 8, 2012. After college, he was campus minister at Washington & Jefferson College with the Coalition for Christian Outreach. Most recently, he was an account manager at Ascensus in Dresher, Pa. He enjoyed woodworking and Philadelphia sports. Survivors include his wife, Cheryl, two daughters, his mother and two brothers.


**friends**

**Dr. Edward Daggitt**, professor of mathematics from 1976 to 1996, died Jan. 11, 2013. Ret. Lt. Col Daggitt served for 22 years with the Army. He was living in Harrisonburg, Va., and is survived by his wife, Daria, a son, two grandsons and a sister.
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