Science and Technology
Grove City College continues to make a commitment in a big way
These facilities are most adequate and are better than those found in many universities. They stand as a challenge to the science faculty to put into their work even greater effort than ever before. To the student body they represent an opportunity seldom combined with the other advantages to be found at Grove City.”

— Dr. George C. Southworth, Class of 1914

Southworth’s words at the dedication of Science Hall, now Rockwell Hall, in 1931 could be applied today to Grove City College’s new science, technology, engineering and mathematics building, STEM Hall. Southworth, who is profiled in this issue, recalled his undergraduate days at the College as a time when his professors “pushed their overcrowded laboratories into dismal cellars and dusty coal bins in a vain attempt to provide for an ever increasing student body.”
Dear Grove City College Community,

I announced to you in late August that this, my 11th year as our President, will be my last. And so, I have one short-term goal and that is completing and meeting the challenges and opportunities of this final year.

This year we kicked off with a freshman class of 648 and total student body size of 2,491 – just about where we hoped to be. The same cannot be said for many colleges around us and across the nation as the student secondary education base is shrinking and federal and state monies are being drastically reduced. (The latter, of course, doesn’t bother us as we take no federal or state monies.)

The most exciting early event in our school year was the formal dedication of our new STEM Hall. It is a jewel (no pun intended) and a jaw dropper to see and experience. It adds almost 70,000 square feet of state-of-the-art space to our science, engineering and math venues. Inside the magazine you will see an extensive story on the building. You will also see that the new STEM is actually “STEM I” as we intend to build a “STEM II” to replace Rockwell. When STEM II is completed (its building will be part of a future capital campaign), all science, engineering and math departments will be under one dramatic roof and we will determine other uses for Hoyt Hall.

Also, you will see stories of alumni engaged in scientific and engineering pursuits. Their engagement at deep and successful levels, of course, began in part with their years of study at our College. It was the academic enrichment of their individual passions that sent them off into the world.

Finally, I close by highlighting specific support that we all can bring to the science, engineering and math area. The first two are directly related to our ongoing capital campaign – Grove City Matters: A Campaign for Grove City College. We still need gifts to complete paying for our new STEM Hall. While our usual policy is to dedicate a building debt free, the challenges of the last five economic years also created more favorable conditions for building – construction material costs and professional fees were down due to less construction work available, and interest rates for borrowing were extremely low. After considering these factors carefully, along with known cash and raised pledges in hand plus gifts expected, our Trustees decided to borrow to finish the building. We believe we saved money by doing so but we still have about $10 million to raise during the last two years of the Campaign to pay off the remaining loan on the building, so there are a number of great naming opportunities still available.

The next need (and this one always persists and is important) relates to scholarship aid for our students (need-based and merit-based). A gift to this area helps a student, plus is part of the capital campaign.

Finally, one can consider a gift to what we call the Swezey Fund. Many of us more “senior” alums remember Dr. Bill Swezey as a remarkable leader of science and a fine gentleman. The fund, named for him, and the monies in it are used to support a robust student-faculty research effort.

Grove City College continues to be one of the finest schools in the nation – a college of the liberal arts, the sciences and engineering, and that’s a menu that makes us strong and vital in today’s world of higher education. We will continue along this path of excellence and that is a promise.

Richard G. Jewell ’67
President
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Science and Technology

We turn our focus on science and technology in this edition of The GeDUNK. Since its founding, Grove City College has had a focus on technical and scientific education. At the dawn of the 21st century, Grove City College is demonstrating its continued commitment to the field with the opening of STEM Hall, the College’s ambitious, $39.5 million science, technology, engineering and mathematics building.

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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 Alumni and Friends,

Our Homecoming 2013 celebration, which drew a record number of alumni, friends, parents and students to share and celebrate Grove City College, reminded me of the importance of remembering the past, celebrating today and looking to the future.

We remembered 100 years of history with the Adelphikos fraternity. We celebrated together and enjoyed what is Grove City College today with an amazing leader in President Dick Jewell ’67. And, we looked to the future as we toured STEM Hall. It is a building that fits in so well on campus but, on closer inspection, reminds us of what we have to look forward to with the modern opportunities it presents for our students.

I thank so many of our alumni and friends who helped support this project. I hope that one day soon, we can begin the second building that will be attached to this building to allow all these disciplines to work and educate in one modern facility.

These are exciting times at Grove City College! I feel honored to be able to be a part of them.

This issue of the magazine will allow you to take a closer look at the STEM building. It sure is something to see! If you haven’t yet been to campus to see this building, I encourage you to try to make a stop to campus whenever your travels take you to our area. Along with this feature on the newest addition to campus, we’ve also taken the time to share a couple of stories of alumni whose lives have been and continue to be impacted by science and technology. While they may have graduated at very different times, their stories developed in the same place – right here on the campus of Grove City College.

I hope we’ll see many of you as we travel the country this year with President and Mrs. Jewell. In the more than 10 years that Dr. Jewell has served our campus, I know our alumni have seen positive change. We look forward to honoring his time on campus with you. You may check online at alumni.gcc.edu/events for a full schedule of programs and events. More information will be coming to you soon.

Now, go get that cup of coffee to enjoy this issue of the GeDUNK!

Melissa (Trifaro ’96) MacLeod
Senior Director of Alumni and College Relations

PS. More than 1,500 people have our 2013 Shirt. A portion of these proceeds will go to student scholarship. We’ll be reaching out to you soon for ideas for our 2014 Shirt. Show your Grove City College pride by buying a shirt at alumni.gcc.edu/theshirt. I certainly appreciate your support.
JULY 28 - AUG. 5, 2014
SCOTLAND, UK

From glacial lakes to rugged highlands, Scotland’s landscape sets the scene for adventure. The tour group will visit seaside towns, ancient castles and see the history of an ancient people.

APRIL 15-23, 2014
NORMANDY, FRANCE
70th Anniversary of D-Day

Visit one of the great symbols of America’s bravery on the beaches and cliffs of Normandy. You’ll see first-hand the history of those days when D-Day changed the course of World War II for the Allies.

JUNE 22-25, 2014
CRAIG, COLORADO
SOMBRERO RANCH

Grow your leadership skills and training on one of the largest horse ranches in the country, where you will work with and learn from your equine partners and function as an active member of the team.

SEPT. 13-21, 2014
FLAVORS OF NORTHERN ITALY

Travel to where passion for local foods and cuisine rivals the famous love story from Verona. Try cheeses from Parma, balsamics from Modena and risotto from the Veronese plain and join the celebration!

Visit alumni.gcc.edu/travel for more information
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OVER SEVENTY MILLION DOLLARS!

Grove City Matters: A Campaign to Advance Grove City College is poised for its final and closing phase because of alumni and friends like you. You are helping to shift ideas from dreams to realities through your gifts to Grove City College. Thank you.

Because of you, more than $70 million has been raised, pushing us past the $69 million high-water mark set by the College’s previous capital campaign. Seventy million dollars represents 78 percent of the current campaign’s $90 million goal. With your new or continued support, you are helping to successfully complete this campaign. Our closing date is June 30, 2015, and we are confident that together, we can share this accomplishment.

Your generosity has made it possible for Grove City College to complete two major building projects – STEM Hall, the College’s new science, technology, engineering and mathematics building, which is profiled later in these pages, and Rathburn Hall, which has become a hub for campus Christian activities. You have also established more than 90 scholarships, raising the vital effect of scholarship aid to $19.8 million for students. Your gifts provide current and future Grovers with needed financial support and encouragement to succeed academically and grow spiritually.

While STEM Hall is now open and providing students a first-class learning environment, we still need to complete the funding for the project. Scholarships have grown to record levels, but students of today need them more than ever and we are compelled to establish more. The exchange of ideas through the College’s Center for Vision & Values and the can-do spirit of future leaders through the Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation are also important elements of this campaign and distinctive highlights in the educational experience offered at Grove City College. These projects and programs are built and sustained with your help.

It is clear from the number at the top of this page how our alumni and friends value the unique qualities of Grove City College. It is a special institution, committed — for 138 years — to a simple mission: To provide an excellent education in a Christian environment at an affordable price. This is a priceless pursuit and we thank you for your support.

To contribute to Grove City Matters: A Campaign to Advance Grove City College, see the envelope in this issue of The GeDUNK.
As of Sept. 30, 2013, Grove City Matters has raised 77.97 percent of our $90 million goal. That means, because of the generosity of alumni and friends like you, we are $70,172,145 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.
Jewell plans departure

After a decade on the job, Grove City College President Richard G. Jewell ’67 will be stepping down at the end of the 2013-14 academic year.

Jewell, 68, announced his impending retirement at this year’s opening convocation in September, saying it was time for a changing of the guard in Crawford Hall.

“It is time to pass the baton to the next leader and for me to move on from this place that I love, knowing that together we have made a difference in the lives of our students and graduates. As I have said many times, this has been the opportunity of my lifetime,” Jewell said.

The surprise announcement prompted a standing ovation from the students, faculty and staff assembled, a sign of the regard and respect he’s engendered since taking office in 2003.

Under his leadership the College has increased enrollment by 10 percent and added several major buildings to its 174-acre campus. Among them are the new science, technology, engineering and mathematics building (STEM Hall), which opened for classes this fall, a Christian activities building (Rathburn Hall) and Colonial Hall apartments. He also oversaw renovations and expansions of the Carnegie Alumni Center and two dining facilities.

During Jewell’s presidency, a total of 39 new faculty members were added to assist in expanding the number of academic programs and the overall pedagogy of the College.

Jewell, as president, completed in 2006 the College’s Change and Commitment campaign, for which he previously served as alumni co-chair. It raised more than $68 million on a goal of $60 million. In 2009 he launched Grove City Matters: A Campaign for Grove City College, which has raised more than $70 million of its $90 million goal.

Chair of the Board of Trustees David R. Rathburn ’79 hailed Jewell as a leader with “great integrity, intellect and heart.”

“The board and I are truly grateful for Dick’s strategic leadership of the College,” Rathburn said. “No one has a love for Grove City College greater than Dick Jewell. We wish him years of happiness and success as he transitions to this next phase of his life.”

This year marks Jewell’s 50th anniversary at Grove City College. He arrived as a freshman in 1963 and distinguished himself in many areas during his student years. He was president of the Student Government Association, a champion diver, editor of The Collegian, Omicron Delta Kappa’s Man of the Year, and a scholar, graduating cum laude in political science.

He went on to earn a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Michigan School of Law and served in the United States Army from 1969-1971. He enjoyed a successful career as an attorney and businessman before assuming the presidency of the College.

Jewell also served for many years as a trustee of Grove City College. He was the youngest trustee ever in the history of the College when he joined the board at age 29.

While Jewell’s future plans are still a work in progress, those who know him are certain that he won’t go quietly into that good night.

“I don’t look to see him completely retired,” his twin brother Paul told The Allied News. “It’s not the way he’s wired.”
It is hard to believe that a school in existence for more than 138 years has only had to replace its President eight times.

Over the years the process has changed. It used to be that the Board of Trustees chairman exercised direct authority to interview and select the next leader of our College. Under the able leadership of Paul Sticht ’39, the fifth chairman of the Board, the process was formalized to establish a Search Committee as well as to seek input from the various constituencies of the College, resulting in the selection of Dr. Richard G. Jewell ’67 as our eighth President.

For the current search, we added two faculty members and two members of the administration to a contingent of seven Board members. At our first meeting on Oct. 17, the committee selected CarterBaldwin Executive Search to serve as the professional consulting firm. Price Harding, a partner in the firm, will assist the committee through this all-important process.

We expect the search will take six to seven months. Thanks to Dr. Jewell’s gracious advance notice of his retirement at the end of the academic year, naming a President-elect in the spring will allow plenty of time for an appropriate transition.

We will keep you posted along the way as there is information to report. Today we ask that you both pray for all the members of the committee as well as begin thinking about whether or not you know someone that might serve Grove City College well as its ninth President.

Our 11 committee members represent the following characteristics:

- Alumni from the ’60s, ’70s, ’80s, ’90s
- Seven alumni in all
- Four Alumni Achievement Award recipients
- Four former varsity athletes (one with a Varsity G from GCC)
- A leader from our current fine arts programs
- A scientist
- An engineer
- A Presbyterian preacher and two Presbyterian ruling elders
- The lawyer that argued the Grove City College case before the Supreme Court
- Three business owners
- The longest-serving department chair in the college
- Five current or former CEOs/Presidents
- Three members that have spent most of their professional life in Higher Education
- Five local community members
- Five different states

Meet the Search Committee

The College’s presidential search committee is made up of seven members of the Board of Trustees, two faculty members and two representatives of the administration.

- Dr. Michelle (Young ’83) Claus, Faculty. Professor of Mechanical Engineering. She’s been with the College since 1991.
- Dr. James G. Dixon III, Faculty. Chair of the Department of English. He’s been with the College since 1976.
- Dr. F. Stanley Keehlwetter, Administration. Dean of the Chapel. He’s been with the College since 1999.
- Jack Kopnisky ’78, Trustee. President and CEO, Provident Bank. He joined the board in 2008.
- David Lascell, LLD ’06, Trustee Emeritus. Partner, Harter Secrest & Emery, LLP. He represented the College in its landmark Supreme Court case. He joined the board in 1996 and became an emeritus trustee in 2006.
- Dawn (Jurewicz ’90) Owens, Trustee. Health care executive and former CEO of OptumHealth, a UnitedHealth Group company in Minnesota. She joined the board in 2008 and was an Alumni Achievement Award recipient in the field of business in 2005.
- David Porter ’88, Trustee. Shareholder, Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney PC, a national law firm based in Pittsburgh. He joined the board in 2006.
- David R. Rathburn ’79, Chair of the Board of Trustees. CEO, US Joiner LLC. He’s been a member of the board since 1992 and was elected chair in 2003. He received the Alumni Achievement Award in 2001. He serves as chair of the Search Committee.
- William C. Stewart ’61, Trustee. Retired CEO of Armstrong Cable Services. He joined the board in 2004 and won the Alumni Achievement Award in the field of business in 1995.
- Betty L. Tallerico, Administration. Assistant to the President. She has been with the College since 1991.
- Charlotte A. Zuschlag ’73, Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees. President and CEO of ESB Financial Corp. in Ellwood City, Pa. She joined the board in 2002, and received the Alumni Achievement Award in the field of banking in 1994.
Homecoming Weekend 2013 boasted record crowds, warm summer-like weather and countless College memories relived as alumni flocked back to campus.

It was a wonderful weekend of friendship and festivity. Time often stood still as alumni and current students crossed paths on campus.

On-campus activities included the traditional football game in which the Wolverines beat rival Westminster, a Broadway musical-themed parade through campus and town, and breakfasts for alumni and families at more than a dozen locations on campus. The Quad took on a festival atmosphere with live music by Junction PA (a band formed on campus in the 1970s that’s still rocking today), a children’s play area, photo booths, organization tents and picnic-style lunches.

“It’s always meaningful to me to see generations of people celebrating the common bond of their time here,” reflected Senior Director of Alumni and College Relations Melissa (Trifaro ’96) MacLeod. “I can honestly say that more than ever before it really felt like a celebration of family coming home.”

Did you miss the fun?
Watch the Homecoming Weekend Recap Video online at alumni.gcc.edu and save the date now for Homecoming Weekend next year: October 3 – 5, 2014.
3,680 Combined number of hamburgers and hotdogs served.

9 Age, in days, of the youngest alumni child: Cecelia Rose Schiavone, daughter of Liesl (VanHaute ’10) and Matt ’09 Schiavone.

203 Number of guests in attendance for the largest class reunion – Class of 2008.

72 Number of tents raised across the 174-acre College campus.

21 Academic reunion breakfasts hosted on campus.

3,975 Greatest number of miles traveled by an alum: Michelle (Fekety ’03) Hoffmann from Bleialf, Germany.
More than 300 members of the Adelphikos fraternity gathered at the Four Points Sheraton in Mars, Pa., over Homecoming weekend to celebrate a century of brotherhood.

Established in 1938, long before anyone’s mom got involved, the Grove City Men’s Varsity Soccer Team marked 75 years of matches with a special Homecoming reception in Rathburn Hall’s Morledge Great Room.
Homecoming Milestones

NU LAMBDA PHI 90TH ANNIVERSARY

Nearly 150 Nu Lambda Phi brothers reminisced over dinner as they celebrated the fraternity’s 90th anniversary during Homecoming weekend at the Pittsburgh Marriott North in Cranberry Township.

OUTING CLUB 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Grove City College Outing Club celebrated its 75th anniversary at a reception in Franklin over Homecoming weekend.
Four win alumni honors

Grove City College presented its 2013 Jack Kennedy Memorial Alumni Achievement and Distinguished Service awards Friday, Oct. 4, during Homecoming weekend. The Achievement Awards recognize alumni who have made significant contributions to their chosen fields and society. The Distinguished Service Award is given for outstanding service to the College.

Achievement awards went to Maj. Gen. Kenneth D. Merchant '80, John B. Merlette Sr. '68 and Dr. Randall L. Wilber '76. Anne (Harker '60) Dayton received the Distinguished Service Award.

Merchant serves as director of global reach programs for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition. Based out of Washington, D.C., he is responsible for airlift, air refueling, training and special operations programs. During the course of his military career, he's served as Air Staff Program element monitor for the Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile and as executive officer to the commander of Pacific Air Forces. Prior to his current assignment, he was the program executive officer for weapons at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Merchant has earned a number of service awards for his military achievements and has a master's degree in management from Troy State University and a master's degree in national resource management from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He and his wife, Susan (Bell '80), have a grown daughter.

Merlette, a mechanical and aerospace engineer, specializes in designing and fabricating advanced composite structures using carbon fiber-reinforced materials. He was the first to design a graphite golf club shaft and to patent a graphite bicycle wheel. He also designed and fabricated advanced composite satellite and other aerospace components for NASA and the Department of Defense. Modern Boeing commercial aircraft utilize advanced composite parts he designed. In 1983, he started his own business and with two partners supplied the orthotic and prosthetic industry with advanced composite Springlite devices that aid victims of leg amputations and foot injuries.

Merlette and his wife, “Red,” live in Bigfork, Mont., in a home they designed and that was selected as one of the 10 best homes of 2010 by Timber Home Living magazine. The Merlettes have five children.

Wilber is a senior sport physiologist at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. He has been a staff member of Team USA at six Olympic Games. In addition, he is a consultant to the U.S. Navy SEALs on issues related to combat performance at high altitude. Wilber has authored two books and written more than 50 papers in peer-reviewed scientific journals and several book chapters in the areas of sports medicine and sport science. He was recognized as a Fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine and currently serves as chair of its Olympic and Paralympic Sports Medicine Committee.

He holds a masters in history from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and earned his masters and Ph.D in exercise physiology from Florida State University. He is dedicated to the promotion of optimal cardiac health. He lives in Colorado Springs.

Distinguished Service Award winner Dayton's family ties to the College run deep. She is the daughter of the College's fourth president, Dr. J. Stanley Harker '25, and the granddaughter of former Dean of the College Alva J. Calderwood. She has stayed closely connected with the College, working in many capacities during 14 years on the Alumni Council. She led her class reunion committee, and entertained and housed students in her home, including many from overseas.

She is a retired public school teacher and Slippery Rock University English professor. She and her husband, Dr. David Dayton '60, are the owners of Slovak Folk Crafts store in Grove City. She also is active in the Grove City community and her church.
What’s the new Alumni Association president really like? We thought we’d dig a bit more to give readers a more personal look, so we asked him to finish five random sentences.

My absolute favorite meal is …

country style steak, mashed potatoes and chocolate cake.

The greatest joy in my life is …

my family, especially my wife, Tammy, one-year-old Ella and my three nephews.

If I could hang out with one famous person for one day, living or dead, it would be …

a fellow Virginian, Chief Justice John Marshall, in whose home I served as a tour guide during summer breaks in high school and college.

Something I wish more people knew about my alma mater is …

the quality of the students and faculty, from the lifelong friendships made on campus to the networking opportunities that arise daily (even where I live) to connect and promote Grove City College.

Bullock named new Alumni Council President

New Alumni Council president Gerald Bullock ’92 is what you’d expect: A hard working family man trying to make a difference.

Bullock, a history major, returned to his native Virginia after graduation from Grove City College and indulged his lifelong passion for the subject by settling in Williamsburg, one of the most historic towns in America.

Bullock pursued a career that would keep him in that colonial-era environment, going to work at the College of William & Mary, where he currently serves as regional director of university development and major gifts.

Bullock is happy to be at one of the oldest schools in the country, walking the same halls as the likes of Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. In an interesting side note, Bullock shares a talent with our third president – he plays the violin.

While the past fascinates him, it’s the present that he is most passionate about due to his wife, Tammy, and their daughter, Ella Catherine. In between home and work, Bullock enjoys golf, softball and the opportunity to meet and engage with fellow Grovers.

Bullock has served on the alumni council for many years, is a former alumni member of the Board of Trustees and helps the College arrange Virginia event venues. He supports scholarship and other programs and is always reaching out to other alumni to chat about all the good things happening on campus and ways for Grove City College to grow and continue to lead in the future.

New alumni council members

The following alumni were nominated and accepted positions on the Alumni Council. Their terms began July 1, 2013:

P. Scott Duesterdick, Esq. ’76 is vice president of substantive policy with AYO Company, LP. He and his wife, Tracey, live in upstate New York and have three children.

James Evans, Ph.D. ’70 is vice president and dean of student affairs at the University of Pittsburgh, Bradford. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Bradford, Pa.

Joann (Tresham ’64) Mehaffey and her husband, Trustee Bill Mehaffey ’64, live in Pittsburgh and keep very busy with their three grown children and grandchildren.

Marlene (Otto ’59) Morrell divides her time between the Pittsburgh area and Bonita Springs, Fla., and enjoys visiting her three children and grandchildren.

Jana Volante, Esq. ’07 is a litigation associate with Fox Rothchild, LLP in Pittsburgh. The Harvard Law School graduate lives in Moon Township, Pa.
Jarrett '09 and Karen (Bennett '09) Skorup opened their home to Michigan alumni and incoming freshmen, Sept. 12.

College President Dr. Richard G. Jewell '67 greets alumni at a tailgating event before the Sept. 21 night game at Thorn Field.

Kennywood's Music Express ride was a blur of speed and thrills for alumni families on Grove City College Day, July 26.

Volunteers lend a hand at a service event for Impact Thrift Stores in Philadelphia, June 15.

Alumni posed for a group photo during the summer picnic event at Glenmore Country Club in Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 25.

Brian Gongaware '92 and John Holt '84 share the latest news at the Financial Networking Mixer, June 12 in Cranberry, Pa.
alumni & friends events

Upcoming Alumni & Friends Events

2013

December 2-6
Carnegie Christmas Concerts
Grove City College

December 7
Alumni and Friends Santa Breakfast
Grove City College

December 14
Sight and Sound Theater
“Miracle of Christmas”
Lancaster, Pa.

2014

January 11
President Jewell
Farewell Tour
Home of Jody Mathie ’77
Denver, Colo.

January 11
Twelfth Night Alumni Party
Mickleton, N.J.

January 31
President Jewell
Farewell Tour
Home of Bill Seantor ’63
Dallas, Tex.

February 7
Showcasing the Classics –
Pittsburgh Symphony
Pittsburgh

March 1
President Jewell
Farewell Tour
Home of Bob Wickerham ’68
Naples, Fla.

March 8
President Jewell
Farewell Tour
Hosted by Ed ’78 and
Lynn ’78 Breen
New Hope, Pa.

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

School of Business: 1+1 Young Alumni Program 2013-2014

Bill and Julie (DeTorre ’81) Kramer hosted a Grover Gathering at their home in Minnesota, Aug. 11.

Alumni enjoyed lunch and a tour of historic Camden Yards in Baltimore, June 23.
Grove City College's new Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Robert Graham has spent his first few months on the job getting to know people, the history and traditions of the College and learning "the lay of the land."

That's not to say the 49-year-old veteran college administrator didn't already have a pretty good grip on the College's culture when he sought out the job as its chief academic officer.

"The school has an excellent reputation," he said. "Grove City's Christian mission is a foundational point along with rigorous academics. The students are among the brightest I've encountered and the school has a true commitment to Christian faith."

That dovetails nicely with one of Graham's "passions," the concept of service learning, which he hopes to make a bigger part of the academic mix on campus.

"Basically, it's integrating service into what students are doing in the classroom," he said, offering the example of accounting students providing free income tax help to those who may need, but can't afford, professional assistance.

"It's a service to the community and deepens the learning," Graham said.

Graham comes to the College from Waynesburg University, where he was most recently provost and previously served as dean of undergraduate studies.

A native of the Bahamas, where his parents were missionaries, Graham says he's "mostly" from Ohio but now calls Grove City home. He and his wife, Cheryl, have a 16-year-old daughter, Corinne.

Graham holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Cincinnati, a master's degree in gerontological studies from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Lee University, Cleveland, Tenn., where he was a professor of sociology and chair of that university's Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Before that he was research analyst and research associate at the University of Cincinnati.

The Broadway hit "Les Miserables" was staged in October on campus by Grove City College students under the direction of Dr. James G. Dixon, chair of the Department of English. All five performances of the show were sold out.
Pop Quiz!

Which early 1900s physics professor coached football, baseball and introduced radio to campus?

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 @GroveCtyCollege #PopQuiz.

Summer issue Pop Quiz winners!

Congratulations to the winners of last issue's Pop Quiz: Sam Kepler '64, Susan Adams, Rachel (Russell '03) Kiehl, Karen (Bennett '09) Skorup and Grace (Erickson '62) Peters.

They correctly answered that Grove City College has international study centers/programs in France and Chile (bonus information also accepted: exchange partnerships in Ireland and South Korea). Thanks to all who participated!

Inman named VP for enrollment

Dr. John G. Inman has been appointed vice president for enrollment services and registrar at Grove City College. The appointment became effective July 1.

“The goal of enrollment services is to join together the many departments involved with recruitment. Our goal is to provide the best service to our prospective students and their families during the college search process, as well as to ensure enrolled students have a great academic experience while at Grove City College,” Inman said.

Inman has had a dual role as dean of enrollment services and registrar since 2008.

He assumed the registrar’s position in 2001. Inman joined the College in 1994. Previously he directed a two-year campus-wide conversion to a new administrative software system for Y2K compliance and, as director of distributed computing, helped lead the College through six years of the Information Technology Initiative – the College’s student laptop program.

He’s a graduate of Geneva College and earned his M.B.A. and D.Sc. in information systems and communications from Robert Morris University. He is married to Janice (Zinsner ‘87) Inman, communications project coordinator and an associate editor of the GêDUNK magazine.

Inman has had a dual role as dean of enrollment services and registrar since 2008.

Inman named VP for enrollment

BEST in Grove City

Engineering came to life Oct. 18 and 19 as 300 high- and middle-schoolers from 18 schools competed in the Wolverine BEST robotics competition at Grove City College.

“Robots are cool, kids like robots,” Dr. Michael Bright, chair of Electrical and Computer Engineering Department, said. “We know that through building robots kids need to use math, science and team building skills.”

For the fourth year in a row, top honors went to the team from Cornerstone Christian Preparatory Academy, a school founded by Brandon McCall ’08.

Pop Quiz!

Which early 1900s physics professor coached football, baseball and introduced radio to campus?

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 @GroveCtyCollege #PopQuiz.

Summer issue Pop Quiz winners!

Congratulations to the winners of last issue’s Pop Quiz: Sam Kepler ’64, Susan Adams, Rachel (Russell ’03) Kiehl, Karen (Bennett ’09) Skorup and Grace (Erickson ’62) Peters.

They correctly answered that Grove City College has international study centers/programs in France and Chile (bonus information also accepted: exchange partnerships in Ireland and South Korea). Thanks to all who participated!
SAE puts classroom lessons to the test

The Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) consists of engineering students who work throughout the year to hone their skills by maintaining and racing vehicles. While they primarily improve and recycle cars built in years past, this year the seniors of SAE are designing and building a new car they’re calling “Baja” that will be raced in a national SAE event in Illinois.

“ar are trying to build a new frame as well as a front and rear suspension system with our main goal being to incorporate the drive train,” Chris Shipe ’14, SAE president, said.

Elizabeth Casteel ’14, vice president of the College’s chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers, explained the club’s race car to campus visitors during Homecoming weekend outside STEM Hall.

“We are hoping to get the entire club involved in getting the car running and helping with the manufacturing and assembly,” Casteel said.

According to Shipe, the biggest application of students’ engineering skills is in the design phase, though the proof is in the performance.

“Once we finish manufacturing we get to see how to evaluate our design,” Casteel said.

“We then take what is learned in the machine shop and take it into the fabrication phase.”

Shipe said the club is always working against the clock. It is a big challenge to build a car in a year, but the rewards are great.

“The biggest payoff is racing the car,” Shipe said. “It is a great experience to have fun with all of the hard work you put into building and maintaining a car.”

Student values giving

It’s easy to find Grove City College students who are willing to help out someone in need.

The number of service clubs on campus and mission trips organized by the College are a testament to the student body’s dedication to the Christian virtue of charity. Sacrificing a few hours a week or a few days or weeks over school breaks to help others is something that most students do as a matter of course.

Junior electrical engineering major James Riel went above and beyond when he underwent surgery in Pittsburgh to donate bone marrow to a 59-year-old woman suffering from non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma. Riel, a member of the Adelphikos fraternity and the club rugby team, isn’t one to tout his selfless actions.

“I don’t want to come across as some hero. I’m just your average college student who followed the opportunity that God provided,” he said.

Riel, 22, has been on the donor lists since 2010, when he had the inside of his cheek swabbed for match compatibility at a bone marrow drive sponsored by his high school in Ipswich, Mass.

He got the call that there was a match earlier this year and on Sept. 24 he traveled to West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh to make the donation. The lengthy medical procedure culminated in having hollow needles inserted into his pelvic bone to pull out the marrow.

Riel acknowledged the pain and inconvenience associated with the process, but stayed focused on the bigger picture.

“It is somewhat of an inconvenience,” Riel said soon after the procedure. “I am behind in schoolwork and can’t play rugby for a while, but I would rather be inconvenienced than the person who needs the care.”
Among freshman students, the most popular declared majors for men are engineering and computer science. The most popular majors among women are biology and education.
Professors testify in Harrisburg

A pair of Grove City College professors traded the classroom for the hearing room when they testified before Pennsylvania State House committees this fall.

Dr. Michael Coulter ’91 and Dr. Constance N. Nichols offered lawmakers their expertise on pending legislation.

Coulter testified before a committee examining a raft of legislative proposals to tighten ethics rules for members of the General Assembly and other state officials. Over the last several years, Pennsylvania has been plagued by a series of public corruption cases that have raised serious concerns about abuses of power and backroom dealing.

While polling is inconclusive, Coulter told the State Government Committee that a recent survey put public approval of the General Assembly at just 33 percent.

“Now 33 percent is a much higher rate than that of the United States Congress, but we are not grading on a curve,” Coulter said.

That low approval speaks to the political legitimacy of the legislature’s actions, Coulter said. The ethics proposals being considered would not have prevented scandals of the recent past, but they could Coulter told lawmakers, “increase the sense of legitimacy with which citizens of the Commonwealth view their state government.”

Nichols, chair of the Department of Education, testified in October before the House Education Committee about legislation clarifying the education requirements for teachers.

Nichols urged members to keep education and licensing requirements separate, arguing that colleges like Grove City that turn out top-quality educators shouldn’t have to require aspiring teachers to take licensing exams administered by for-profit companies to graduate.

She told the panel that such a requirement would be costly and arbitrary for many students and erode the autonomy of institutions that prepare them for the classroom.

College faculty and alums help complete goose mitochondria

A group of Grove City College alumni who worked under the supervision of biology professors Dr. Fred J. Brenner and Dr. Durwood B. Ray were credited for their contributions to a paper that was accepted for publication in the International Journal Mitochondrial DNA.

The paper is a result of several years of work during which Grove City College became the first laboratory in the world to sequence the entire mitochondria of the Canada goose.

Alumni that contributed to the sequence are: Joshua C. Snyder ’04, Craig Andrew Mackaness ’05, Megan R. Sopher ’06, Jonathan P. Huber ’05, Edward J. Desantis ’04, Andrew J. Sereda ’04, Byron P. Vaughn ’04, Robert S. Desantis ’05, Page E. Tobelmann ’03, Natalie M. Hecht ’01, Patrick M. Barry ’98, Matthew D. Show ’00, Leanne Hubiak Speering ’97 and Christina A. Genaro ’10.

The College’s Canada goose mitochondria findings have been published in the National Center for Biotechnology Information International Gene Bank and all further researchers on the mitochondria of the Canada goose will cite the Grove City College sequence.

The Canada goose was selected for the project because of an increase in resident populations of the waterfowl in North America. “The results of this study will provide a base line to compare the variations in the mitochondrial genome in these populations as well as migratory geese,” Brenner said.

The ultimate goals of the project are to discover if goose populations in eastern and western North America originated from the same migratory populations and to determine the maternal lineages of geese in different parts of Pennsylvania.

Ray recently retired from active teaching but is still involved in research.
Grove City College welcomes 13 new faculty members

Grove City College added 13 new faculty members this fall. The new hires include three alumni, five who will be teaching STEM classes, a former acting university president and the college’s new provost. The faculty pictured include (front row) Dr. Lory Al Moakar, assistant professor of computer science; Cory Boatright, assistant professor of computer science; J. Christian Ola ’92, assistant professor of business; George Howley, assistant professor of entrepreneurship; Dr. Lisa Hosack, assistant professor of social work; Brian Dellinger ’07, assistant professor of computer science and Christine Slater ’11, instructor of physical education. Back row: Dr. Robert Graham, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Charles Curry, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Lawrence Walker, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Martin Bright, associate professor of social work; Dr. James Clem, assistant professor of physics and Dr. Richard Grimm, professor of finance.

A C A D E M I C A C C O L A D E S

Dr. Mark Hendrickson, adjunct professor of economics, recently accepted an invitation to be a contributing editor to The Moral Liberal. The online journal is dedicated to the tenets of classical liberalism, the philosophy embraced by America’s founding generation, and includes articles on politics, education, economics, philosophy and religion.

Dr. D.J. Wagner, professor of physics, was recently elected to a two-year term as national president of the Society of Physics Students (SPS). She became involved in SPS as a sophomore at the College of William & Mary and has advised the Grove City College chapter of SPS since her arrival in 2001. She received the SPS Outstanding Chapter Adviser award for the 2009-10 academic year.

Dr. Mark Graham, associate professor of history, recently had his textbook, Ancient Empires: From Mesopotamia to the Rise of Islam, translated into Portuguese by Gertulio Schanoski Jr. The book, used in universities in the U.S. and abroad, received a glowing review in Ancient History Bulletin: “Ancient Empires challenges the reader to think on a scale that is seldom found today in academic books...[and] should assist academic readers, in general not just specialists in the ancient world, in posing better questions in their own work.”

Dr. Celine T. Leon, professor of modern languages, recently completed an article length entry for Kierkegaard’s Concepts, part of 23-volume anthology exploring the Danish philosopher’s work. Leon’s entry is part of a comprehensive survey of the conceptual terms that inform Soren Kierkegaard’s writing that is intended to elucidate the groundbreaking thinker’s work for present and future generations of scholars.

A paper Dr. Erik J. Anderson, associate professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, wrote with past student research assistant Vern Baker ’10 and colleagues from Harvard and Drexel universities in 2011, “Bioinspiration from fish for smart material design and function,” was one of the 20 most cited articles of 2012 from the journal Smart Materials and Structures. Anderson was notified of the distinction this summer. The work describes the performance of propulsive strategies and materials inspired by fish. Anderson is currently on sabbatical at Harvard.
Football

A 15-man senior class led the Grove City College football team into the 2013 season as the Wolverines looked to build on a 6-4 record in 2012.

Offensively, senior quarterback Brian Pell returned after making 21 starts over his first three seasons. Two of his top targets returned at wide receiver in fellow seniors Anthony Ritchie and Khalil Ervin. Juniors Steve Maskrey and Sam Ivan look to replace 1,000-yard rusher Shane Kaclik in the backfield.

Pell, senior linebacker Ben Manwaring and senior defensive back Chris Gibbs – a 2012 CoSIDA Academic All-American – have been selected as team co-captains for the season.

After starting the season 2-0, including the first win over Carnegie Mellon since 2008, the Wolverines incurred pair of losses before rebounding with a 24-21 Homecoming victory over archrival Westminster October 5.

Men's Soccer

Grove City College welcomed back 14 lettermen from a 2012 squad that went 8-9-2 overall and 5-2-1 in the conference while facing one of the toughest schedules in the region. Eighth-year head coach Mike Dreyes '97 looked to guide the Wolverines back to the top of the conference and into the postseason for the fourth straight season.

Additionally, the program celebrated the 75th anniversary of the 1938 inaugural season as part of the College's Homecoming festivities.

Sophomore midfielder Seth Loew led Grove City with six goals and 13 points last season and is a returning First Team All-PAC honoree.

Senior and three-year starter Dan Adams returns to anchor the Wolverine defense after earning Second Team All-PAC accolades last season. Chris Burgan, Richie Kocur, Kyle Matherne and Brian Wilkes all returned for their senior season.

The Wolverines are currently 7-5-3 overall with a 3-1-1 record in Presidents’ Athletic Conference action.

Women's Soccer

The Grove City College women's soccer team returned nine seniors and 20 total letterwinners from the 2012 squad that tied a program-record with 16 wins, made its third all-time appearance in the NCAA Tournament and earned the program's first-ever NCAA Tournament victory.

Senior Sam Weber, a 2012 First Team All-PAC and Second Team All-Great Lakes Region performer, returns after leading the Wolverines in scoring each of the past two seasons. Fellow senior Sarah Cessar earned First Team All-PAC and Great Lakes Region honors in the midfield while seniors Jessica Heck, Lydia Caissy and Leah Wilt all earned All-PAC laurels as part of a stingy
Caroline McGuire ’15 looks to repeat the success of the 2012 season that earned her PAC Player of the Year honors.

Wolverine defense that posted a 0.74 goals against average.

Forwards Shannon Bishop, Becky McManus and Chelsea Tarolli each return as three-year letterwinners at forward while senior Tiffany Yost will split time in goal with junior Kristi Lathrop, who earned Second Team All-PAC honors in 2012.

The Wolverines are currently 8-6-1 overall with a perfect 5-0 record in PAC action.

Volleyball

The Grove City College women’s volleyball team will look to return to the top of the conference in 2013 after posting a 14-17 record during the 2012 season.

Senior outside hitter Shelby Mander and senior libero Tara Skinner were selected as team captains while the Wolverines also return senior All-PAC Honorable Mention honorees in Ashley Branch and Tierza Rangel.

Branch has earned PAC Player of the Week laurels twice this season while leading the Wolverines to a 13-11 overall record and a 6-7 record in PAC play thus far.

Head coach Susan Roberts coached her 1,000th volleyball match at Grove City Oct. 23, 2013, when the Wolverines visited Bethany. The 2013 season will be Roberts’ final season at the College as she has announced her retirement, effective at the end of the 2013-14 academic year.

Men’s Cross Country

With seven seniors and eleven total returning letterwinners, the Grove City College men’s cross country team look to take the Presidents’ Athletic Conference title in 2013.

Senior Arleigh McRae, a 2012 First Team All-PAC honoree, returned as one of the top runners in the conference while classmate Alec Shultz looked to return from an injury to his 2011 form, when he also earned First Team All-PAC laurels.

Senior Mark Talbott is a two-time All-PAC Honorable Mention honoree while Matt Mucha and Randy Holcombe also return as three-year letterwinners for the Wolverines.

Women’s Cross Country

The Grove City College women’s cross country team entered the 2013 season looking to maintain its spot at the top of the Presidents’ Athletic Conference and earn a 25th consecutive conference title.

Losing five of its top seven runners to graduation, the Wolverines returned four seniors and 10 total letterwinners. Senior Laurel Skorup returns after earning Second Team All-PAC honors in 2012 while seniors Austin Powell and Cayla Clawson and junior Kara Cremean all have earned All-PAC Honorable Mention status during their careers.

Women’s Tennis

The Grove City College women’s tennis team entered the season looking to climb higher in the Presidents’ Athletic Conference standings after finishing third at the conference tournament in 2012.

Junior Caroline McGuire looked to repeat as PAC Player of the year after earning that title in 2012. Junior Leah White returned as a two-year letterwinner while sophomores Karolina Lagerquist, Kendra Tetrick and Samantha Roberts looked to assume larger roles. Freshmen Linnea Peters and Julie Becker would round out the Wolverine lineup.

Grove City battled to a second-place showing at the PAC Championships, narrowly losing to Westminster in a faceoff that went down to the final matches. Peters went on to win the PAC title at fifth singles while White earned the conference crown at sixth singles. McGuire and Lagerquist would team up for the first doubles title while Tetrick and Peters were victorious at second doubles. McGuire, Lagerquist and Tetrick were PAC runners-up at first through third singles, respectively while Troxel and Becker finished third at third doubles.
From the outside, STEM Hall, Grove City College’s new science, technology, engineering and mathematics building, is a handsome construct. Its brick walls seem primed for the clichéd ivy covering of higher learning.

Open for just a few months, the building shares an architectural style similar to others on campus and a first-time visitor could be forgiven for thinking the impressive structure at the heart of upper campus has been around for years. Entering STEM Hall for the first time, walking under the gothic archways and through the imposing wooden doors, one expects to encounter a typical classroom building at a small, private liberal arts school in western Pennsylvania.

And then it hits.
Inside, STEM looks less like an academic building than a state-of-the-art research facility. It’s all smooth and bright, glass and steel bathed in natural light from an array of windows and a building-spanning skylight. White oak trim is the only nod inside the building to its conventional exterior.

To one side is an atrium, with clusters of comfy furniture and work tables arranged before a wall of windows that don’t just let in light, but control it. It’s called SageGlass and it automatically darkens to blunt the glare of the morning sun streaming in from the east. It’s an attractive space, with a cathedral ceiling and a gallery above.

Opposite the atrium is an even more impressive feature.

At STEM Hall’s core are four glass-walled laboratories stacked side-by-side, one on top of another on two floors. They’re bracketed by wide, open stairways leading up and down, glass railings on the stairs and around the open walkways create a sense of openness that invites one, seemingly, into every corner of the building.

Dr. Stacy Birmingham, dean of the Hopeman School of Science, Engineering and Mathematics, has seen the reaction again and again: “I can’t tell you how many people come in here and are just overwhelmed … It’s unexpected.”

“All I can say is ‘wow,’ and that needs to be said,” former College President Dr. John Moore said at STEM Hall’s dedication on Sept. 19.

Biology professor Dr. Jan Dudt

By Nick Hildebrand
is enamored of the new building, waxing almost philosophic about “open architecture” and “internal spaciousness.” STEM, he says, is just plain inspiring.

“There’s a ‘wow’ factor that actually influences how you do your job.”

**Why STEM?**

STEM isn’t just a catchy name for a new building, it’s an acronym that’s become a buzzword in education and business circles for some very good reasons. (STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and mathematics)

In the early 1970s, the United States’ dominance in science, technology, engineering and mathematics was unquestioned. We were the nation that put a man on the Moon. Our colleges and universities were turning out graduates who would revolutionize society with ever smaller and faster computers, stronger and lighter materials and increasingly efficient machines.

By the first decade of the 21st century, we were lagging behind. In 2009, reports indicated the U.S. trailed 26 other nations in the number of college graduates in the STEM fields. The number of STEM graduates has been falling since 1993.

All the while the need for STEM-proficient workers was growing. The field accounted for less than 4 percent of the U.S. workforce in 1970. By 2008 it was nearly 7 percent and expected to grow by 18 percent by 2018. Yet nearly a quarter of scientists working for U.S. companies are foreign-born.

They aren’t the kind of workers that put in a day’s labor and punch out.
The computer scientist who knocks off after an eight-hour stretch is rare, as is the physicist or biologist who leaves their experiments for tomorrow or the mathematician or mechanical engineer who will walk away from a problem before it is solved.

There’s a reason STEM jobs pay on average 26 percent more than other fields. It’s called innovation.

Innovation is what drives the economy and it’s what business and industry needs to grow and thrive. But U.S. companies can’t find the domestic talent they need. Business leaders have labeled the situation a crisis and turned to the nation’s educators for answers.

STEM Hall is Grove City College’s response.

**THE ANSWER**

There’s no doubt STEM Hall is a show horse, but it’s a work horse as well, and all the bells and whistles have a purpose. The central laboratories are eye catching, but there’s a reason beyond aesthetics to put teachers and their students in what’s become known as the “fishbowl.”

The concept is called science in sight and it’s intended to demystify the work that scientists at Grove City College have been doing for years “behind closed doors” in their labs at Rockwell Hall. The overall goal is to give those who might never think twice about taking an elective course in the sciences a chance to see what goes on. Science is intimidating to the uninitiated, but some of the apprehension may give way when a wavering student, perhaps an unwitting Madame Curie, sees peers mixing chemicals or looking into a microscope and decides to give science a chance.

There are eight other labs on four levels for chemistry, biology, computer science and collaborative research. Tucked out of the way, but easily accessible, are storage rooms for chemicals and equipment and a vivarium where lab animals can be kept and observed.
The ranks of Grove City College alumni who helped build STEM Hall isn’t limited to those who wrote a check. Some Grovers actually put their backs into the job. A number of College graduates work for or run companies that were part of the team that built the new science, technology, engineering and mathematics building.

They are: Craig Beatty ’95, Travis Croll ’90, Steve Hart ’90, and Randy Patterson ’78, all of Renick Brothers Mechanical Contractors; Jake Burns ’05, Bill Juergens ’87, and Kyle Smith ’10, all of Burns Industrial Roofing Services; Bruce Becherer ’80 of W.B. Becherer Modernfold, Inc.; John Morris ’92 of J.J. Morris & Sons; Glenn Schaper ’81 of Sippel Steel; Mary White ’83 of Blinds, Etc.; Earl Woodward III ’86 of Woodward Inc.; and Joshua Klopsic ’07 of Ballinger.

Behind the “wall talkers” – interactive dry erase boards that double as projection screens and cover the walls in most labs and some hallways – under the terrazzo floors and running along the ceilings in STEM there’s a network of cables and pipes that power the cutting-edge technology and keep the building’s air clean and circulating.

Faculty offices are sprinkled throughout the second and third floors, arranged not by discipline but by personal preference, which allows professors to break out of their respective academic venues. That decision, which might put a chemist in an office beside a computer scientist, was part of a larger STEM Hall strategy to increase collaboration and drive innovation.

Office “suites,” save for the dean’s on the third floor, are open. Outside each there’s a work table that’s usually occupied by students.

Those tables and the other informal workspaces salted around the building that provide space for students to “hang out” after class are important for students who need room to work on group projects and for faculty who hope to use STEM Hall’s unique features to change the way they teach.

“We want to bust the podium model,” Dr. Bill Birmingham, chair of the Department of Computer Science, says.

Birmingham tasks his students with designing applications that users will both need and want. Silicon Valley doesn’t work like a traditional classroom, he says, and neither should the College’s computer science program.

The computer science labs go a long way to reaching the goal of cutting down lecture time and increasing student activity. Steelcase workstations, which allow a number of students to plug their laptops into a large central monitor and share their work, are an innovation in which Grove City is on the leading edge. The College is one of the first places they’ve been put to use.

Students are making good use of the screens in their down time as well.
Birmingham says, during video game nights at STEM Hall.

Busting traditional teaching paradigms is one thing, but Dr. Kristina (Odonish '01) Pazehoski sees a more practical advantage in STEM Hall.

“There’s space for students to do their research,” the biology professor said. Pazehoski spent a lot of time in Rockwell Hall as an undergrad and as a professor. She doesn’t cast aspersions on the old building, but says that students had to “squeeze in here or squeeze in there” to get their work done. In STEM, she says, “We can stretch our arms out.”

The move to nicer digs has had a positive impact on her students, who are working on breaking down E. coli cultures to get disease-fighting proteins. “They seem to be more motivated to work on their projects. They’re getting a glimpse of what it will be like in the real world,” Pazehoski says.

Biology professor Dudt started the semester teaching half his classes in STEM Hall and half in what he now calls “Old Rockwell.” Eventually he moved them all to STEM, taking over labs that weren’t in use at the time. “The contrast was profound,” he says.

The new building was really a necessity that Dudt says will help attract students and high quality teachers. “Being able to put your best foot forward may tip the balance,” he says of recruiting.

But it’s hard not to come back around to STEM Hall’s visual impact. Dudt cites the words of College benefactor Joseph N. Pew: “Make the campus beautiful for that, too, is an education.”

“What we’ve done is realized an important part of our mission,” Dudt says.

THE FUTURE

Science and engineering have always been among Grove City’s biggest majors, with a third of the student body enrolled in one or another of the Hopeman School’s seven majors. One of the College’s many unique claims is that it’s one of the few religiously affiliated schools to have ABET-accredited electrical and mechanical engineering programs.

Work is being done now to secure accreditation for the computer science and biology programs. These seals of approval make it easier for Grove City College graduates to find jobs and obtain spots at graduate school.

With the completion of STEM Hall, the College has made a $39.5 million brick and mortar statement about its intentions when it comes to science education.

“There has always been an emphasis on science and math,” Stacy Birmingham says of the College. “STEM Hall helps communicate the message that this important. It’s a great recruiting tool for students and faculty. It reinforces the commitment.”

What’s coming next will make that commitment even clearer. STEM Hall is phase one of a two-phase project. STEM II, as it’s being called around campus, will replace Rockwell Hall, which has served generations of students and become an iconic image of Grove City College over the past 82 years.

The plan calls for razing Rockwell and building in its place a new building that mirrors and connects to STEM Hall, creating one larger home for all of the Hopeman School disciplines. The plans call for retaining Rockwell’s signature tower, only larger and higher.
DEDICATION DAY

STEM Hall was formally dedicated on Sept. 19, 2013, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony that brought together everyone involved in the planning, design and execution of the building project. At a cost of $39.5 million, accounting for nearly half of the money being raised under the Grove City Matters: A Campaign for Grove City College, STEM Hall is a big deal on campus and for the College’s future.

With architects from Ballinger of Philadelphia, which designed the building in consultation with Hopeman School faculty, the College’s operations and information technology staffs, representatives from builder PJ Dick of Pittsburgh, administrators, faculty and other members of the campus family — including past Presidents John H. Moore (a former vice-chair of the National Science Foundation) and Charles S. MacKenzie — looking on, College President Richard G. Jewell ’67 reached into the past to mark the occasion.

He cited speeches made 81 years ago when Rockwell Hall was dedicated. Then as now, science was a priority for the College. Rockwell was the first academic building on upper campus and the dignitaries of the time hailed its construction in words that could be applied today to STEM Hall.

Jewell quoted J. Howard Pew, Class of 1900, who led the Board of Trustees for four decades. Pew noted that some at the time — like today — fear the advances of science may be used to undermine the tenets of faith.

“I am convinced as science carries us nearer to the borderland of possible human understanding, men will better realize how finite are their powers, how limited their vision, how narrow their understanding. They will realize their dependence on forces and guidance which they can never understand, but in which they must repose all confidence, all hope and all faith,” Pew said.

Moore, in his keynote speech, said with STEM Hall, Grove City College can make a qualitative difference in the scientific field.

“What we can offer is an education rooted in a moral and ethical environment,” Moore said. History is littered with tales of technological and scientific advances put to evil uses, he said, but a Grove City College trained scientist will be equipped “to make wise decisions about the use of technology.”

“Does it answer the question?”

That’s the criteria Peter D. Calaboyias, a world-renowned sculptor, applies to the specific site works of art that he’s created in spaces as high profile as Atlanta’s Olympic Park for the 1996 games or as close to home as Grove City College, where his latest sculpture was installed and unveiled in October.

The work, “Pythagorean Pi,” stands in a courtyard outside STEM Hall between Harker Hall and the Physical Learning Center. It was commissioned by the College to complement the new science, technology, engineering and mathematics building that opened in August.

Calaboyias, who has taught art at the College since 1995, said he wanted to create a work that conveyed a specific message “without giving up any of my integrity.” That meant it had to represent his own artistic style while meeting the needs of the College to highlight both the new building and the institution’s continued commitment to the STEM disciplines.

“I started thinking about the school and the new building,” he said. “What did I want people who look at the work to take away?”

With “Pythagorean Pi,” Calaboyias aimed high, attempting to symbolize the history of scientific achievement, from the work of the ancients to the chemists, computer scientists and engineers of today, while reinforcing the divine inspiration and guidance of God, the ultimate creator.

The 14-foot-tall, 4,000 pound sculpture is made of cast bronze, a material in which Calaboyias specializes. Individual pieces were welded together to form a triangle inside a circle — an effect that represents pioneering Greek mathematicians Pythagoras of the famous theorem and Archimedes, whose formulation of pi helped square the circle. A 20-foot upward reaching arc supports the pieces and draws the viewer’s attention, toward the heavens.

Etched into each bronze piece are scientific symbols and images, from the double helix of DNA to a depiction of the space helmet-covered face of Neil Armstrong, the first man on the Moon. They are meant to represent the disciplines included in the Albert A. Hopeman Jr. School of Science, Engineering and Mathematics.

The idea, Calaboyias said, is to provide viewers two impressions of the work. One from a distance, where the overall shape and size of the work can be appreciated.

“They notice the sculpture first,” he said. “That’s the invitation.”

Those who accept it will come closer, where the specific meaning of the piece becomes clearer.

“The sculpture should speak back to the viewer,” Calaboyias said.

Calaboyias’ style isn’t abstract, a movement in public art that he calls “elitist” and dismisses as the arrogance of artists. His work is large, usually in cast bronze and often incorporates geometric shapes and patterns as well as more representational elements.
Dr. George C. Southworth, left, inspects a section of waveguide in a photo most likely taken in the mid-1930s. Emmanuel Tzouanakis, right, poses outside STEM Hall in October.

Southworth was an engineering pioneer whose work at Bell Laboratories in the first half of the 20th century was crucial to the development of radar, microwave technology and modern telecommunications and paved the way for the invention of the transistor. His microwave towers that carried America's telephone communications and television programs still dot the American landscape. His inventions even helped the Allies win World War II.

Years after the war, as his discoveries and inventions were changing the lives of millions, Southworth took it upon himself to change the life of one man forever.

From Greece to Grove City

In the 1950s, Emmanuel Tzouanakis '63 was studying English at the Greek-American Cultural Institute in Greece when he picked up a copy of *Scientific American* magazine that had been donated to the institute by the United States Information Service.

There was a label on the magazine bearing the name and address of a Mr. Whittemore from Short Hills, N.J., with a note inviting the recipient of the magazine to write and ask anything about America. Tzouanakis wrote to Whittemore, expressing his interest in America and science. He received a prompt response from Southworth, who had seen the younger man's note and took an interest. The two began corresponding.

After graduating high school, Tzouanakis worked on a U.S. Air Force base on the island of Crete to earn money to further his education. Southworth continued to keep in contact and sent Tzouanakis information from Bell Telephone Laboratories about the coming technology revolution that would merge telephony and computers, Tzouanakis decided then that if he ever did go to college, he would study electrical engineering.

After saving up from his job on the air base and with four years of English studies, Tzouanakis' dream of attending college looked like it would become a reality. Southworth had sent him information about Grove City College and Tzouanakis liked what he read.

It's amazing what one act of kindness can lead to. Dr. George C. Southworth, Class of 1914, and Emmanuel Tzouanakis '63, were separated by generations and continents but came together thanks to a science magazine, a thirst for knowledge and a common bond in Grove City College.

By Ross Wyszomierski | Photos courtesy of Emmanuel Tzouanakis '63
about the scientist's alma mater: it was small, economical and its Christian foundation lined up with his spiritual beliefs.

In the fall of 1959, Tzouanakis arrived in the United States after a long journey across Europe and the Atlantic. His first stop was Southworth's home in Chatham, N.J. where he met his mentor for the first time. A few days later he showed up at Grove City College, well into the fall term.

Paying for school, room and board was a challenge. His parents sent a few dollars when they could and he worked year-round. Southworth also lent him money for school, which Tzouanakis repaid in full. He didn't go home over school breaks.

“During Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter when everyone had gone home, the College kept the power and heat on in Ketler and Hopeman halls to keep me and few other students warm,” Tzouanakis said.

In the summers he worked as an intern at Bell Labs in New Jersey and as a janitor, painter and maintenance man at Pennsylvania Electric's power plant in Erie.

In his final year, money was very tight and Tzouanakis had to move out of the dorms and rent a shack behind Buhl Library that was one of the last remaining WWII veterans’ housing units. “On cold wintry days the shack would be freezing, but fortunately the warm Henry Buhl Library was just next door,” Tzouanakis said.

After graduation in 1963, Tzouanakis took a job as a junior engineer at GTE (now Verizon.) After earning his MBA, he was able to ascend the corporate ladder, eventually leading Bell Telephone Labs' invention of the transistor in 1947, for which William Bradford Shockley, John Bardeen and Walter Houser Brattain won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1956. That invention made computers and the Internet technologically and economically possible and ushered in the information age.

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The Pioneer

Dr. George C. Southworth was born Aug. 14, 1890, in Little Cooley, Pa., just 50 miles north of Grove City. He studied physics at Grove City College and – in an era when the College offered graduate degrees – earned his master's here. In 1918 he became an instructor at Yale University. He completed his Ph.D. there in 1923.

Dr. George C. Southworth inspects a high-definition radar antenna with a naval officer in this 1942 photo. The radar unit was developed under his supervision.

His first job was at AT&T to assist the editor of the “Bell Systems Technical Journal,” however Southworth continued to work on his studies by researching electromagnetic waves.

Radio waves are said to be electromagnetic waves because they consist of variations in electric and magnetic fields. Electromagnetic waves can travel through air (as in radio and television broadcasts) or through a vacuum. They can also travel along an electrical wire, such as telephone lines. Southworth found a third way to transmit electromagnetic waves: The waveguide.

A waveguide, essentially a hollow piece of metal pipe, transmitted electromagnetic waves more effectively and efficiently than through the air or via transmission wires.

Southworth acquired a special high-frequency vacuum tube and used it to transmit signals through a 20-foot-long waveguide. He later recalled that the first signal he sent was “send money,” an allusion to the limited support his project had.

He demonstrated the waveguide to his supervisors in 1933 and was authorized to build an 875-foot-long waveguide to test the feasibility of using long guides for communication. Both telephone and telegraph signals were successfully transmitted through it and in 1934 he was transferred to Bell Laboratories in New Jersey to continue his research. Before the advent of fiber optic cables ATT was exploring the feasibility of intercity waveguide lines based on Dr Southworth's patents.

“His waveguide research helped the Allies win World War II,” Tzouanakis said. “The waveguide research was a quest for higher frequencies and higher frequencies on radar lead to a better definition.”

During the 1920s, several inventors attempted to control the current in solid state diodes and convert them into triode amplifiers. When Southworth found that diodes would not function as detectors at microwave frequencies in radar applications, he turned back to the crystal detectors used in the early days of radio. “He was very curious and had a broad interest in many fields. He was persistent. If he started something he wouldn’t forget it. Years later he would pick it up,” Tzouanakis said.

His microwave crystal detector paved the way for Bell Telephone Labs' invention of the transistor in 1947, for which William Bradford Shockley, John Bardeen and Walter Houser Brattain won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1956. That invention made computers and the Internet technologically and economically possible and ushered in the information age.

Southworth also turned his attention to the work of an earlier physicist, Max Planck, who in 1901 revolutionized the world of physics with a theory predicting the amount of solar energy hitting the earth and the strength of each bandwidth.
He was a good man, a renowned scientist and engineer. To have taken the time and interest to help a high school student across the ocean is remarkable.

On June 29, 1942, Southworth connected a 9400-MHz receiver to a small parabolic dish connected to section of waveguide and directed one of his associates to aim the antenna toward the sun. Almost immediately a small, but definite, increase in noise was detected. Southworth knew then that if the received energy could be measured, Plank’s theory could be used to predict the temperature of the object radiating it.

It was a significant discovery. The first centimeter radio emissions from the sun were not just detected and measured, but the temperature of the sun was determined by radio. He, along with Karl Jansky, started the radio astronomy research at Bell Labs that culminated with the Penzias-Wilson detection of the “Big Bang” noise of the creation of the universe and gave Bell Labs another Nobel Prize. The “Big Bang” noise can be heard anywhere in the universe and has existed for 15 billion years.

In 1963, Southworth was awarded the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Medal of Honor for his pioneering contributions to microwave radio physics, radio astronomy and waveguide transmission. Southworth died July 6, 1972.

Returning the favor

“Fifty years ago, America was a magnet that beckoned to me because it was in the forefront of science and technology,” Tzouanakis said. “It offered freedom and opportunity to everyone who worked hard. I am grateful for the opportunity the College and Dr. Southworth gave me to come to this country, get a college education and become part of this noble nation, the beacon of freedom and democracy in the world.”

“Science and technology are just material things. They are nothing unless you superimpose morality on top of them and he did just that,” Tzouanakis said. “The deed he did to try and help me out was a moral act, a good deed. If you don’t follow moral principles, technology is nothing.”

Southworth believed in giving back and that’s where Tzouanakis believes he picked it up along with cherished American values. “He was living proof of a good deed,” Tzouanakis said.

“When Mr Whittemore sent out that Scientific American magazine it was analogous to sealing a note in a bottle and casting it in the ocean to see where the waves of fate and destiny would carry it. Had that magazine followed a different path, or had Dr Southworth not responded to my letter, I wouldn’t have attended Grove City College, our family in America would not exist and you wouldn’t be reading this story.”

Today, Tzouanakis is giving back to the College that gave him his education and remembering the man that gave him “everything.” Tzouanakis will be establishing the Dr. George C. Southworth ’14 Scholarship Endowment in his honor.

“He was a good man, a renowned scientist and engineer. To have taken the time and interest to help a high school student across the ocean is remarkable,” Tzouanakis said. “That’s why I remember him. That’s why I want to memorialize him. I want the younger generations to know about his work and his good deeds.”

Who would you honor?

Emmanuel Tzouanakis is choosing to give back to the College in memory of a mentor and a school that gave him so much. There are countless stories in which scholarships and professors have changed lives forever. You can have this impact by starting your own, or by giving to the College’s general scholarship.

To tell us who you would honor, or to find out more about establishing a scholarship, contact:

Marcus Fish ’97, Director of Planned Giving at 724-458-2154 or mjfish@gcc.edu.
Two Grove City College seniors earned first place at the prestigious Tepper Venture Challenge 2012, an annual business plan competition hosted by Carnegie Mellon University.

Under a strict 10 minute limit, the senior entrepreneurship major and senior biology major pitched a business plan for gluten-free, organic make-up. The beauty of their winning efforts also earned them $3,500.

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Elizabeth Michael ’10 is blazing a trail and pushing the scientific envelope in the world of materials science as she pursues her Ph.D. In the short time since her graduation from Grove City College with a degree in chemistry and a minor in math, Michael has been doing research that could alter the way we live and improve society as a whole.
A current Ph.D. student at Pennsylvania State University, Michael’s love for the sciences began and was fostered during her time at the College. She worked on a project that involved renewable energy for one of her chemistry classes and soon became fascinated with renewable and alternative energy resources. Upon graduation, Michael accepted a scholarship to do graduate work at Penn State with their University Graduate Fellowship. About a year ago, she finished her master’s degree coursework in solar cells, in which Michael helped to develop better and more environmentally-friendly techniques to process cells.

Michael started her Ph.D. work at Penn State through the National Science Foundation and the Dow Chemical Company. About halfway through her program, Michael realized that she was more focused on materials science and made the progression from energy engineering to materials science and engineering.

Although working in the materials science and engineering field has its frustrating moments and challenges, Michael loves what she does and sees a reward in her work. “The biggest joy in what I do is that one day this work can ultimately make someone’s life better, which was why I was drawn into science in general,” she said.

Currently, she’s working on flexible electronics. The overall goal is the development of materials and materials deposition techniques that could be used to make devices like cell phones or tablet computers that you could pull out of your pocket, purse or briefcase and unfold to use full-size screens or keyboards that could be folded back up and stowed away easily, Michael said.

“The idea is that you could have a continuous display, uninterrupted by hinges or sharp angles, that you could fold up and put away when you are finished with it,” Michael said. “It has other implications, too, like a flexible implant that could monitor and help treat certain diseases.”

Flexible electronics would require flexible transistors, batteries and circuit boards. Michael’s work is focused on figuring out what kind of materials could be used to make those items and how to make them.

According to Michael this involves identifying potential materials, depositing them in thin film form on a flexible substrate, characterizing the material, and determining and adjusting the resulting properties of the material. She works with dielectric materials that are specifically used in transistors and energy storage devices that would go into the flexible electronics.

“I am now working with a lead-free alternative to see if it can be incorporated into thin film transistors and energy storage devices,” Michael said. “I then have to choose a material, determine and optimize a way to process it, and then run a bunch of experiments to determine if it would work for a flexible application and figure out how to possibly fix the problem if it does not work.”

Michael views her overall work in materials science as a process, one in which she has learned a lot along the way.

As a whole there are fewer women in the field than men. Michael’s materials science and engineering department is 25 percent women, but that’s more than Michael expected and she doesn’t feel like she’s in the minority.

“I’ve been impressed with how many women are passionate about [the field] and are joining it,” Michael said. “I gained a lot of confidence in my field at Grove City and I do not notice many challenges of being a woman in my career.”

Michael attributes her success in her field to the education she received at Grove City College. “I definitely had a great experience while at Grove City,” Michael said. “I gained a lot of confidence in my field at Grove City and I do not notice many challenges of being a woman in my career.”

One of the most beneficial things is to figure out what balance works for you. Grove City College prepares you to balance a lot of aspects of your life,” she said.

“Grove City College has a surprising amount of resources for a small school, especially in the sciences. It is something to take advantage of. The new STEM building is a great, needed addition to campus that provides so many wonderful opportunities.”
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Remember 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.

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**1961**
Bill McCarrick was nominated by Pennsylvania Gov. Thomas Corbett to serve a six-year term as a trustee for Slippery Rock University. His nomination was confirmed by the state senate in June. McCarrick is chairman of the Butler County commissioners and lives in Butler.

**1963**
Bob Cave has been elected president of the Seniors Job Bank CT. This association is a job referral service for seniors who are looking for part time work. The program provides an easy-to-use service for residents and businesses looking for experienced workers.

Vernon and Alice (McGarvey) Doutt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Caribbean cruise. Joining them were two daughters, including Brenda (Doutt ’90) Pish and husband Eugene Pish ’89, and four grandchildren. Vernon was an engineering manager with Westinghouse Nuclear Service and retired in 1994. Alice is a retired day care center director. They live in Murrysville, Pa.

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**1964**
Wil Shellenberger, his wife Pam, and animals experienced a large landslide near their home in Whidbey Island, Wash. The slide, which took place late in the night of March 27, 2013, made national news. Shellenberger is a water commissioner in the area.

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**1967**
Dr. Jim Deitrick received the McCombs School of Business Excellence in Education Award and the Outstanding Accounting Professor award at The University of Texas at Austin. This fall, he began semi-retirement after 36 years of full time service.

Dr. Carolyn (Detjen) Rude, professor of English in the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences at Virginia Tech, was conferred the title of “professor emerita” by the school’s Board of Visitors. She is a fellow in two professional societies, authored and edited several books and has many vocational honors. She joined Virginia Tech in 2003 and was department chair for five years.

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**1968**
Dan Ferry published his second novel, an espionage/military thriller, *Field Piece*, on Amazon Kindle.

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**1970**
Dr. James Evans, vice president and dean of student affairs at the University of Pittsburgh
at Bradford, was named to the St. Bonaventure University Seneca Battalion U.S. Army Hall of Fame in the spring semester 2013. Evans was recognized for his work in establishing a ROTC cross-enrollment agreement between Pitt-Bradford and St. Bonaventure, and for serving as the Army ROTC liaison officer at Pitt-Bradford for more than 30 years. Raymond Walker was appointed to the new position of president and chief operating officer – flat rolled for Olympic Steel, Inc. He has been with the company, which is based in Cleveland, Ohio, since 1986.

1971

William Badders began his one-year term as president of the National Science Teachers Association on June 1. An Ohio science educator, he has held various positions in the Cleveland Metropolitan School District, most recently as director for the Cleveland Math Science Partnership program. He is involved in many professional organizations and has received numerous honors, including a Fulbright Memorial Teacher Fund award.

1973

Sandee (Smith) Leibson retired from Bond Mill Elementary School in Laurel, Md., in June. She spent 25 years there, first as a substitute teacher then as the records secretary.

1974

Steve Evans was elected chair of the board of directors of the Lupus Foundation of America, Georgia Chapter. He was walk chair for the Atlanta Walk, first to ever raise $500,000. In December, his daughter Shea, a recent graduate of Indiana University, was recognized in Indianapolis as top LFA Walk team in the country and Evans was recognized as volunteer of the year of the Indiana Chapter. He also serves on the Tocqueville Cabinet of the United Way of Greater Atlanta. He retired from Macy's in 2009. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Alpharetta, Ga.

Rick Gates was named scheduler and department head for Artistic Imprints in Lower Allen Township, Pa.

1975

Rand Nikoloff received the 2013 Robert S. Stewart Award, the highest award given by the Domestic Relations Association of Pennsylvania. His achievements were honored by child support workers throughout the state.

He has worked as director of the Mercer County Domestic Relations Sections since 1993.

Alan Timko, DMD, spoke at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Periodontology in Philadelphia in October. His topic was "Reversal of Longstanding Lip Paresthesia Utilizing 1064nm Nd:YAG Laser Biostimulation." Timko is a diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology and practices periodontics in Pittsburgh, where he resides with his wife, Kathy, and two sons. He is a competitive tennis player, who last year earned a USTA national ranking of #51 in the Men's 55 Singles division.

1977

Pamela (Hays) Spalla accepted a position as principal at The American International School of Muscat, Oman. She and her husband Bob Spalla '77 relocated there for the 2013-14 school year.

Walt Stefani retired from coaching the Orchard Park (N.Y.) High School men’s varsity volleyball team after 31 years. Under his direction, the team won 17 divisional championships, nine sectional “A” championships and three regional New York State championships. He also coached for the Empire State Games and founded a volleyball camp. He earned many honors and was inducted to the Western New York Men’s Volleyball Hall of Fame in 2011. He and his wife, Beth (Wilmoth) Stefani, live in Hamburg, N.Y. and have two grown children.

1980

Dr. Terri Lenox received the Distinguished Faculty Award at Westminster College’s commencement ceremonies in May. The award is given to the faculty member who has demonstrated intellectual vitality, effective communication, the ability to motivate or inspire compassion and concern for student success.

Jack Owen recently became a certified minister with the Assemblies of God, Penn-Del District. He continues to work full-time as a lawyer with Rhoades & Owen, LLC, in Pittsburgh and ministers part-time at City Reach Church - Pittsburgh.

1981

Steve Gilliland was named an associate board member for Piedmont Advantage Credit Union in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a well-known speaker and author.

Sally Williamson and Greg Temple were married June 1, 2013, in Grove City. The couple now resides in Export, Pa.

HALL OF FAME

Paul Carlin ‘67, second from left, was inducted into the inaugural Hall of Fame Class of the Philadelphia Bar Association’s SeniorLAW Center in April. He is the group’s founder. The LAW Center meets the legal needs of limited income elderly in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. Of the five Dickinson Law School grads pictured, two are from Grove City College’s Class of 1967: Carlin and and John Flinchbaugh, far right. Others from left: George Gould and James Young and Marshall Anders.
1982

Christopher Miller accepted a position with the Veterans Health Administration (an agency of the Dept. of Veterans Affairs) in Erie, Pa. He is the supervisor of non-VA medical care, responsible for processing all administrative and financial issues arising from the referral of a veteran to a caregiver, facility or service outside the VA. Miller spent almost six years as a Dept. of Defense civilian working in Aberdeen, Md., culminating nearly 36 years of affiliation with the Department.

The Rev. Dr. John Morgan received a call to be the new senior pastor of Williamsburg Presbyterian Church in Williamsburg, Va. He began in mid-June. Most recently, he was senior pastor at First Presbyterian Church in York, Pa.

1983
Tom Langmyer joined Journal Broadcast Group as vice president, news/talk programming. He is based at the Milwaukee headquarters, where he will also oversee the company’s flagship station, WTMJ. Previously, he served as VP/general manager of WGN in Chicago for eight years. Langmyer and his wife, Mary, make their home in Chicago with their two children.

Matthew Rugh recently retired following a 29-year career with the United States Secret Service. During his tenure, he was assigned to the Uniformed Division, offices in New York, Pittsburgh and Charleston (W.Va.), the Vice Presidential Protective Division, and the USSS Rowley Training Center. He currently resides in Owings, Md., with his wife, Michele, and their two sons.

1984
Casey (Jones) Mackert joined Six Disciplines NWO in Findlay, Ohio, as a certified business coach. She will help companies with strategic planning and quality management.

1985
David Jobin is now executive director of the Stonewall National Museum & Archives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He began on June 1. He is overseeing operations, management and fundraising for the institution.

1987
Dawn Doebler joined Washington, D.C.-based Madison Wealth Management as a senior wealth adviser. She is a certified public accountant and a certified financial planner.

Leah (Steinkamp) Keller is now a partner with Cherry Bekarta LLP public accounting and consulting firm, headquartered in Richmond, Va. She will focus on federal and multi-state taxation issues.

1988
Leigh (Grandizio) Boyer and her husband, Ken, announce the birth of Sofia Marie on May 8, 2013. She was welcomed home by siblings Sonny, Cullen, Emma, Callie, Briana, Dillon, Blaise and Tobin.

Tracey Clark Lucas was promoted to executive director of school administration and leadership development for Frederick County (Md.) Public Schools. She previously served as their instructional director of middle schools.

1989
Bryan Kehoe earned the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) designation from the CCIM Institute. The designation is awarded to commercial real estate professionals. Kehoe is vice president of Busey Bank in Port Charlotte, Fla.

Kathryn (Koutoulakis) Lutz earned her master of education degree from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., in May 2013. She has been teaching at the elementary level with Frederick County (Va.) Public Schools for 25 years.

1991
Sean McFeely is now leading the children and youth ministry of the Bowery Mission in New York City. His role includes directing Mont Lawn Camp in the Poconos near Bushkill, Pa., which serves over 1,100 campers from New York City each summer.

Carrie Riggle was promoted to executive vice president/human resources at the Grandview Resort in Bushkill, Pa., which serves over 1,100 campers from New York City each summer.

LADIES LUNCH | Sisters of Theta Alpha Pi met this summer for lunch at the Elephant & Castle Restaurant in Grove City. Row 1, from left: Karen (Anthony ’69) Henry, Carol (Johns ’69) Merritt, Pam (Tenney ’67) Mingle, Marcia D’Arcangelo ’67 and Joann Morse ’68. Row 2: Judy (Kearins ’67) Anthony ’69, Carol (Johns ’69) Merritt, Pam (Tenney ’67) Mingle, Matthew Rugh, Matthew Rugh, Matthew Rugh.

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resources for First Commonwealth Bank in Pennsylvania. She has been with the bank for 21 years.

1992
Kimberly Bauder and David Grant were married in Panama City, Fla., on Feb. 26, 2011. Kimberly was promoted to clinical staff supervisor at the medical clinic in 2011. She oversees all nursing and X-ray staff. She and David are parents to daughter Joelle Grace, born April 11, 2012.

Michele (Mansfield) Tysiak joined Crown Castle in Canonsburg, Pa., as in-house counsel in January 2013.

1993
Tyson Brunstetter and his wife, Laura, welcomed daughter Elle on Oct. 23, 2012.

David Pisani was named vice president of Tax Americas of SES Americom in Princeton, N.J., in March 2013. He and his family have relocated to Flemington, N.J.

1994
Cristin (Kissinger) Brauchler and her husband, Nicholas, are the parents of daughter Rae Marie, born Nov. 28, 2012.

Jennifer (Wolfe) Kennedy and her husband, Kevin, welcomed daughter Kiana Fujiko on June 9, 2013. Big sister is Kaitlyn.


Bryan Neiderheriser was selected for membership in the National Trial Lawyers Association Top 100 Trial Lawyers. He is an associate at Marcus & Mack, P.C., in Indiana, Pa.

1995

Jason Davis was promoted to assistant professor – music at Herkimer County (N.Y.) Community College.

1997
Tom Callahan was appointed president of QRC Technologies in Fredericksburg, Va. The company specializes in RF test and measurement products.

Jennifer (Peluso) Harrington and her husband, Bernie, welcomed daughter Charlotte Faith on April 24, 2013. Older siblings are Elijah, 10, Micah, 8, and Sophia, 5.

Laura (Shute '97) and Jeff '98 Roberts welcomed son Benjamin Douglas on Oct. 19, 2012. He joined brothers Zain, 6, and Sophia, 5.

1998
Bethany (McCoy) and Richard Anderson welcomed son Isaac Charles on Feb. 13, 2013. He joins older siblings Elijah and Rachel.

Natalie (LaBarbara) Bosley and her husband, Adam, are the parents of son Grayson Adam, born July 16, 2012. Natalie teaches fourth grade for the Hempfield Area School District near Greensburg, Pa.

James Donnelly was selected for the Delaware Valley (Pa.) High School Hall of Fame Class of 2013. He was an outstanding athlete in both high school and college and is now coaching winning football and baseball teams at Delaware Valley High School.

Ken Enos and his wife, Heather, welcomed daughter Isabella Lynne. Isabella was born July 28, 2013, and her adoption was finalized in late August.

Jill (Miller) Slifkey and her husband, Gary, announce the birth of daughter Katharine Elizabeth on April 1, 2013. Her brothers are Cyprian, Benedict and Paschal.
HAPPY 60TH BIRTHDAYS! | Friends from the Pittsburgh area met in June 2013 to celebrate their 60th birthdays at the home of Sue (King ‘75) Gleason in Deep Creek, Md. Row 1, from left: Gayle (Shearer ‘75) Smith, JoEllen (Ferguson ‘75) Leech, Dana (Skeehan ‘75) Donahoe and Gleason. Row 2: Cathy (Campbell ‘76) Kemerer, Carroll (Hauck ‘75) McGowan, Cindy (Kaufman ‘75) Leckenby, Carol (Gardner ‘75) Williams and Karen (Weinstein ‘75) Hopper.

The Rev. Bob Stanley is now the associate pastor for Christian discipleship, with a concentration in student ministries, at Stow (Ohio) Presbyterian Church.

1999
Nathan Abramson and his wife, Cailyn, announce the birth of daughter Isabella on March 20, 2013.
Nick Adams joined Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan., as its new vice president for marketing and public relations.
Melissa (Alkson) Busler published her debut novel in July 2013 on Amazon Kindle. Vicky’s Newsworthy Summer is a contemporary Christian young adult novel.
Lisa (Ellis) Cline and her husband, Todd, welcomed daughter Adilyn Sophia on Oct. 26, 2012. She joins big sister Ella, 2.
Joy (Woolley) Langley and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of daughter Eliana Grace on Sept. 26, 2012. She joins siblings Madeleine, 5, and Simeon, 2, at home in Johns Creek, Ga.
Jeff Tedford and his wife, Sasha, welcomed daughter Chloe Elizabeth on Sept. 13, 2013.
Stacy (Griffith) and Adam Weikal are the parents of daughter Lucy Jane, born June 26, 2013.

2001
Ryan Briggs, Grove City College’s sports information director, earned honors as the 2012-13 Collegiate Water Polo Association Women’s Division III Sports Information Director of the Year. He won the award last year as well.
Phillip Crisostomo is now the principal of Garfield East Elementary School in Willingboro, N.J. He has worked in the Willingboro School District since 2003.
Dawn (Blauvelt) Detrick and her husband, Brett, welcomed daughter Emma Marie on July 20, 2011. She has brothers Caleb, 7, and Tyler, 5.
Beth Doane Sherburne and her husband, Rob Sherburne, welcomed daughter Isabel Janet on April 20, 2013.
Rebecca (Riggle) Hall and her husband, Dan, are the parents of daughter Eliana Noelle, born March 29, 2013.
Corey Nagle was named the 2014 Bristol (Conn.) Public Schools Teacher of the Year. He also was a semifinalist for the state award. He is an eighth grade science teacher at Chippens Hill Middle School. He is the school’s science curriculum coordinator and mentor for new teachers. He is also an artist and author.
Kristina (Odonish) and Bob Pazehoski welcomed son Elijah Thomas on May 29, 2013.

2000
George Fohl and his wife, Katheryn, announce the birth of daughter Adelaide Grace on Sept. 2, 2012.
Dr. Joel Getty was promoted to major in the West Virginia Air National Guard in May 2013 as chief of optometry for the 167th Airlift Wing. He resides and practices near Selinsgrove, Pa., where he lives with his wife, Jennifer (LaBella) Getty, and their three daughters.
Allison (Wadley) Letourneau and her husband, Brian, welcomed their son, Jack Daniel, on May 21, 2013. Jack joined his older brother, Zachary, at home in Richmond, Va.
Marcie (Barrett) and Solomon Shaffer welcomed daughter Lillian Sue on June 27, 2013. She joins siblings Madeleine, 5, and Simeon, 2, at home in Johns Creek, Ga.
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GOOD CAUSES | Phi Tau Alpha brothers Ken Gritzan ‘81 and Gene Nowak ‘81 and Gene’s son, Jon, rode together this year in the BP MS 150, a two-day fundraising cycling ride organized by the National MS Society: Lone Star. The ride is a 180-mile journey for MS from Houston to Austin, Texas. Gene has participated the last 11 years and is one of the top 300 fundraisers, raising more than $60,000. Jon has ridden seven years and Ken traveled to Texas for the last six years to join in the fun. Gene and Jon repaid Ken by traveling to Falmouth, Mass., to run in a charity event for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in honor of Ken’s son, Kurt. This September, they moved their annual run to the Pittsburgh Great Race for the same cause.
Montreal Museum

MATTIE Hanley '08 and Elizabeth (Smith '81) Hanley, from left, met alumna Nona (Mellody '59) Broes, right, while in Montreal this summer. The Hanleys visited with Nona and her husband, and toured the Montreal Museum of Fine Art’s Chihuly exhibit.

Tobey (Fast) Rogowsky and her husband, Michael, are the parents of Abel Hodge, born March 27, 2013, and Ellery Worth, now 3.

2002

Melissa Allen and Andrew Light were married Sept. 29, 2012, in Myersville, Md. The couple now resides in Baltimore.

Megan (Wittenwyler) and Brian Beirne welcomed daughter Madalynne Anne on Nov. 4, 2012. She joins brother Brian III and sister Emma at home in Elon, N.C.

Laura (Krolak) Bridges and her husband, David, welcomed daughter Caroline Joy on Nov. 21, 2012. She joins brother Paul, 3.

April (Lutz) Buckley and her husband, Dennis, announce the birth of son Joshua Luke on June 5, 2013.

Amy (May) and Samuel Coffman announce the birth of daughter Ashlyn Brooke on June 28, 2013. She has twin brothers Ryan and Caleb, 4.

Danielle (Kohler) Conn and her husband, Dave, welcomed daughter Charlotte Elyse on March 19, 2013. She joins older sister Natalie.

Brittany (Matheny) DeVos and her husband, James, welcomed son Linus James on July 13, 2012.

Lou Falconi joined Galt Insurance Group in Naples, Fla.

Elizabeth (Shoneck) and James ’00 Hendrickson are the parents of daughter Cora Bailey, born April 25, 2012.

Michael Hopkins and his wife, Beth, welcomed son Jacob Michael on April 18, 2013.

Darren Lambert and his wife are currently full-time RV dwellers, traveling from place to place to perform musical entertainment for people in nursing homes or other elder care facilities.

Nate Miklos is the new women’s golf coach at Youngstown (Ohio) State University.

Dan Stoffer and his wife, Amber, welcomed son Bayne on Aug. 3, 2012.

Elizabeth (Mihailov) and Todd Wentworth are the parents of son Tanner Owen, born June 21, 2013.

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Emily (Martens) Jordan and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of son Benjamin Caleb on April 30, 2013.

Rachel (Russell) Kiehl and her husband, Joshua, welcomed daughter Jane Elizabeth on July 2, 2013. Sister Katherine is 2.

Mackenzie Madden and Zachary Varga were married at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh on April 13, 2013. The bride and groom are Duquesne alumni. Mackenzie is a project manager with Thermo Fisher Scientific and Zach is the director of operations for Bombardier Transportation. They live in Moon Township.

Michelle (Hicks) Ntampaka and her husband, Bertin, welcomed son Benjamin Bruce on June 17, 2013.

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ISRAEL OUTREACH

These Grovers participated in a Coalition for Christian Outreach-sponsored trip to Israel in June 2013. From left: Jonathan Wagner ‘11; Karen (Wilenius ‘70) and John McElwain ’72; Laura (Jones ’83) and Dale Foster ’94; Amy (Richards ’85) and Ken Smith ’84; and Joann (Tresham ’64) and Bill Mehaffey ’64.
SATURDAY GOLF | Epsilon Pi brothers spent time golfing on a July Saturday at the Grove City Country Club. From left: Jeff Cass ‘89, Chris DeMaio ‘87, Tom Tuchnowski ‘87, Kris Lightcap ‘89, Doug Manges ‘87, Kirk Fennell ‘88, Mike Veres ‘87 and Greg Duriez ‘89.

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Talia (Barnes) Bunting and her husband, Joe, are the parents of son Marston Atticus, born April 18, 2013.

Keilie (Rodina) Conroy and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of son Joseph Christopher on July 22, 2013.

Dr. Jeffrey Fowler finished his chief medical resident year at the Cleveland Clinic and was selected as a cardiology fellow at UPMC Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. He started July 1.

Dr. Josh Ridley was the June commencement speaker at Bradford (Pa.) Area High School, his alma mater. He is currently an assistant professor of physics at Murray State University in Kentucky.

Mindy (Diehl) and Jeff ‘03 Schwab announce the birth of twin daughters, Hazel Betty and June Eleanor, on March 6, 2013.

Becca (Ware) Simpson and her husband, Ross, announce the birth of son Rowan Frederick on Aug. 15, 2013.


Kate (Pulley) Stotz and her husband, Luke, are the parents of daughter Morgan Jane, born Nov. 1, 2012.

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Amy (Fillar) and Geoffrey Ford announce the birth of son Jacob Alan on Jan. 7, 2013.

Janelle (Wilkie) and Tyler Garman are the parents of son Daniel Philip, born April 23, 2013, and daughter Heidi Grace, 2.

Brett LoVeillette, Esq., and Jessica Kamugira were married on July 27, 2013, in Kampala, Uganda. They reside in Singapore.

Tara (Andre) and Ian Moffatt welcomed son Evan Bruce on July 29, 2013.

Maggie (Sell) Shepler and her husband, Richard, welcomed son Liam Paul on Feb. 28, 2013.

Dr. Stephanie (Genareo) Traud completed her family medicine residency at Saint Vincent Hospital in Erie, Pa., in June. She is currently practicing at Great Lakes Family Medicine, a Saint Vincent affiliate, and resides in Erie with her husband, Jason Traud.

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Russ Relic was the subject of a July feature story in the New Castle News (Pa.) on his move to Turkey last year. He is teaching in Adana, Turkey.

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Gretchen Ames and Shaun Malik were married July 7, 2012, in Richmond, Va.

They now live in Denver, Colo.

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Karolin (Heitz) Kennedy and her husband, Ryan, are the parents of son Jacob Blair, born Sept. 2, 2013.

Friends of Gladys | Several Class of 2000 friends gathered at Deep Creek, Md., in August to reconnect and remember Grove City resident Gladys Osborne who died in December at age 99. The former students befriended Mrs. Osborne while Christmas caroling with Round Table and Crown and Sceptre honoraries and kept in touch since then. From left: Nicole Flower, Andrew Flower, Lyndsay (Rhodes) Davies, Jennifer Covert, Julie (Covert) Kumpar, Matthew Kumpar, Cory Hames, Devon (Ritter) Hames, Christian Buckingham, Sean Waters and Benjamin Lathrop.

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Megan Lang and Tyler Foxwell were married Dec. 28, 2011. They currently reside in Pittsburgh.

Tricia (Palmer) and Adam ’06 Ludwig welcomed daughter Josie Cope on Jan. 7, 2013.

Joshua Trojak and his wife, Debra, welcomed son Jesse Gresham on Oct. 18, 2012.


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Megan Grayburn completed her master of education degree from Berry College in December 2012. She recently accepted the technology teacher position at Hayes Elementary in Kennesaw, Ga.

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Alena Bartolai will be going on an 11-month mission trip called The World Race. Leaving in January 2014, her team will be traveling to 11 countries throughout Africa, Asia and Eastern Europe to work with local churches and ministries.

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The Grove City College Alumni Association places a book in Henry Buhl Library in memory of each alumnus for whom the Alumni Office receives written notification of death, including a copy of the obituary. This pays tribute to the lives of deceased alumni while benefitting current and future students.

To notify the Alumni Office of the passing of a loved one, please send an obituary to alumni@gcc.edu.

Dr. Richard C. McCloskey '36 died Oct. 7, 2013. He practiced obstetrics and gynecology at St. Francis, Magee Women’s and St. Clair Memorial hospitals in Pennsylvania. He served in the Army during World War II, and was an avid golfer and pilot. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, four children, two stepchildren, 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Helen (Davis) Hobbs ’42 died June 25, 2013. Before moving to New Hampshire, she taught in Pennsylvania, Texas and New York. She volunteered at the historical society and library in Hampton, N.H. Surviving are nieces, nephews and friends.

Sally (Kingston) Joiner ’44 died June 27, 2013. She taught business and lived in Upper St. Clair, Pa. She was a busy member of her church, the PEO Sisterhood and the Pastoral Care Team at Friendship Village. Surviving are her husband, Ray; three children, including Nancy (Joiner ’71) Reinent; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister.

Alvin J. “A.J.” Schell Jr. ’44 died Oct. 1, 2013. An Air Force veteran of World War II, he lived in Grove City and served his church, the hospital and Boy Scouts. He spent his career with the W.M. Bashlin Co., now Bashlin Industries. He was an avid outdoorsman. Surviving are four children and a grandson. Memorial gifts may be made to Grove City College.

Martha “Pat” (Nelson) Bonidy ’46 died June 22, 2013. The Greensburg, Pa., resident was a hospital volunteer and avid bridge player. Earlier, she worked as a legal secretary for her husband’s practice. Surviving are a nephew and niece.

Carl G. Mayes ’46 died April 24, 2013. The Navy veteran lived in Frederick, Pa. Surviving are his wife, Joy; three children, two stepchildren, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. William M. McKinley ’46 died June 4, 2013. He practiced general surgery in his hometown of Brookville, Pa., for 50 years. He served on local school boards and the town council, and helped restore several historical buildings. He served with the Army in World War II and with the Air Force during the Korean War. Surviving are his wife, Marie, three children and six grandchildren.

Lois (Landon) Bovard ’47 died Sept. 11, 2013. She lived in Hampstead, N.C., and was interested in genealogy, poetry, gardening and her church. Survivors include a son and three granddaughters.

Patricia (Phillips) McDowell ’47 died Sept. 30, 2013. She was living in Columbus, Ohio, and is survived by three daughters, a brother, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Sylvia (Peden) Story ’48 died March 30, 2013. She was a retired bookkeeper living in Tulsa, Okla.

Wilson Amon ’49 died June 16, 2013. He lived in New Wilmington, Pa., and had worked for ITT Reznor. A World War II Navy veteran, he was a sports enthusiast. Survivors include three children; seven siblings, including Thomas Amon ’54; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and a great-great granddaughter.

Mildred (Adams) Beerbower ’49 died July 10, 2013. She and her husband founded Beerbower
Jewelers in Hollidaysburg, Pa., and she taught at the high school for 20 years. She loved animals. Survivors include two children, three grandchildren and a brother.

Harry J. Davis Jr. ’49 died July 16, 2013. He lived in Warminster, Pa., and spent his career with BP and Comcast. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Beryl (Fox ’49) Davis, three children and eight grandchildren.

Raymond L. Fels ’49 died May 14, 2013. A World War II Navy veteran, he lived in Erie, Pa. He owned and operated his own consulting, public relations and lobbying firm. He played piano and was an avid runner. Surviving are his wife, Joan, two sons and grandchildren.

Edward S. Miller ’49 died July 1, 2013. An Army veteran, he spent his career with the FBI. He held positions across the country in leadership roles regarding intelligence and investigations. Upon retirement, he was active in his community and church in the Fairfax, Va., area. Survivors include his wife, Patricia (Clark ’48) Miller, three children and their families.

Wesley R. Moraz ’49 died Sept. 19, 2013. He was a resident of Minnetonka, Minn., and Las Vegas, Nev. A World War II Army veteran, he had been plant manager at Fayette Tubular Products and retired as purchasing director for LaChoy. Surviving are a son and a daughter, Donna Moraz ’79. Memorial gifts may be made to Grove City College.

Nancy (Carter) Young ’49 died Jan. 25, 2013. She lived in Saint Clairsville, Ohio, was a homemaker, volunteer at Oglebay Institute and former Ohio state president of the Questers. Survivors include a son, two grandsons, four great-grandchildren and a sister.

William H. Allen Jr. ’50 died June 19, 2013. He worked in Grove City College’s athletic department from 1954-88, instructing bowling, supervising the bowling alley and coaching golf. He operated the scoreboard for basketball and football and received the College’s Athletic Heritage Award in 2012. He was a World War II Navy veteran, a golfer and active church member. Surviving are his wife, Audrey; two daughters, including Sharyn (Allen ’86) Case, four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Jane (Whatton) Moser ’50 died July 17, 2013. A music lover, the Grove City resident played piano and organ, sang in the church choir and liked sewing. Survivors include her husband, John Moser ’53; three children, including Debi (Moser ’76) Beers and Jean (Moser ’77) Padden; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and many Grove City College relatives.

Lyle H. Rickards Jr. ’50 died May 6, 2013. He served with the Navy, staying on as a reservist. He worked in sales for several companies, then real estate, reviving his father’s Philadelphia business, Rickards Real Estate, in Doylestown, Pa. He was an accomplished musician with his clarinet. Survivors include four children, grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

James A. Aiken ’51 died June 29, 2013. A World War II Navy veteran, he worked as a manager for U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh. He lived in Leesburg, Fla., for 17 years and was a golfer. A daughter survives, in addition to two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister.

Edith (Dufford) Morgan ’51 died May 9, 2013. She lived in Cabot, Pa., and volunteered as a church librarian for 37 years. Surviving are her husband, Howard; three children, including Joanne (Morgan ’82) Lewis and two grandchildren.

Dr. Samuel B. McCarter ’52 died June 3, 2013. A Marine Corps veteran, he was head radiologist at Oil City (Pa.) Hospital and served that community for 31 years. He enjoyed hunting and golfing. Survivors include his wife, Kathy; a brother, three daughters, including Pamela McCarter ’80; a daughter-in-law; two stepsons and nine grandchildren.

Robert A. Mircheff Sr. ’52 died Aug. 21, 2013. He served 21 years as a naval officer — many in civil service. Later, he spent time on his family farm in Washington. He lived in Seabeck, Wash., enjoyed traveling and boating. Surviving are his wife, Billie, three children and two grandchildren.

Helen (Duncan) Armstrong ’53 died June 3, 2013. She taught for more than 20 years at Glassboro (N.J.) High School and was department head of special education. She was once honored as New Jersey’s Teacher of the Year. She loved music and played the organ and piano at local churches. Surviving are three sons and four grandchildren. Memorial gifts may be made to Grove City College.


The Rev. Dr. Mary (Dill) Matz ’53 died July 30, 2013. She was the first woman to become an ordained minister within the Moravian Church in America, undertook parish leadership and was vice president of the National Council of Churches. She was active in the Lehigh Valley, Pa., community. Grove City College awarded her a Jack Kennedy Memorial Alumni Achievement Award in the Field of Religion in 1995. Surviving are her husband, Bill, two sons, a brother and four grandchildren.

Donald A. Stabler ’53 died Sept. 5, 2013. A Korean War veteran, he taught English and Spanish in West Mifflin (Pa.) schools during the 1960s and 70s. He was an avid Pittsburgh Pirates fan and bridge player.

John R. Elliott ’54 died Aug. 20, 2013. He taught, then served as a guidance counselor for 22 years in New York state schools. He was a veteran of the Army and
its military police. He lived in Westfield, N.Y., supported regional artists and enjoyed gardening. Surviving are a sister, nieces and nephews.

Earl R. “Red” Woodward Jr. ’54 died May 18, 2013. A mechanical engineer, he founded Woodward, Inc., in Mars, Pa. He lived in Mars, was a Mason and VFW member. Survivors include his wife, Marian; three children, including Clayton Woodward ’82 and Earl Woodward ’86; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and three siblings.

Richard A. Wright ’54 died May 20, 2013. He was a senior project engineer with Gulf Research in Harmarville, Pa., then co-founded Saxon Research Systems with two friends. He lived in Valencia, Pa., built a camp in Marsburgh, Pa. and liked to sing. Survivors include his wife, Janet, a daughter, two grandchildren and a brother.

James D. Cummins ’57 died Aug. 13, 2013. An Army veteran, he worked for Eastern Gas and Fuel. He later became vice president and a consultant for Coastal Coal Sales. He retired to Naples, Fla. His interests included Pittsburgh sports and golf. Surviving are his wife, Patricia (Condon ’56) Cummins, two children, three grandchildren and a half-brother. Memorial gifts may be made to Grove City College.

Donn M. Ruddock ’57 died Sept. 3, 2013. A Navy veteran, he then served 22 years in the Air Force, where he retired as a colonel and worked as a judge advocate. He was a reader, runner and Pittsburgh sports fan. Surviving are two children and three grandchildren.

George G. Sevart Jr. ’57 died July 5, 2013. In his career, he worked with Bethlehem Steel, the Allentown (Pa.) Hospital and Allentown School District. He was an Army veteran, Mason and church trustee. Surviving are his wife, Ruth, four children and eight grandchildren.

Albert C. Barch ’58 died July 29, 2013. The Marine veteran of the Korean War lived in Brackenridge, Pa., and was retired after 40 years with Allegheny Ludlum Steel. He enjoyed community theater, travel and was a stained-glass craftsman. Surviving are four siblings, nieces and nephews.

Keith B. Smith ’59 died May 1, 2013. The Army veteran lived in Valois, N.Y., and was assistant treasurer at Shepard-Niles in Montour Falls for 34 years. He was an active community volunteer and avid golfer. Survivors include his wife, Sally Jo; two children; twin brother Kenneth Smith ’59; a sister and seven grandchildren.

James N. Stokes ’59 died May 4, 2013. He served in the Army, and remained at Fort Knox, Ky., to work for the 269th Ordinance Battalion. He loved big band music. He lived in Warren, Pa.

William H. Wardle ’59 died April 5, 2011. He was living in Pinellas Park, Fla. Survivors include daughter Elizabeth (Wardle ’89) Zuk.

Richard M. Larry ’60, Grove City College trustee emeritus, died July 6, 2013. He was past president and trustee of Pittsburgh’s Sarah Scaife Foundation and on the board of directors for the Federal Home Loan of Pittsburgh. He served on the College’s Alumni Council, the Change & Commitment Campaign steering committee and received the Jack Kennedy Alumni Achievement Award in the field of business in 1983. A Marine Corps veteran, he enjoyed fishing, target shooting and many civic, educational and religious activities. Surviving are his wife, Lois, daughters Elizabeth (Larry ’82) Lackner and Susan (Larry ’89) Kraus; three grandchildren and a sister.

R. Thomas McAnallen ’61 died June 10, 2013. The mechanical engineer retired from Thomas Steel Strip Co. of Warren, Ohio. He was a Marine Corps veteran, a Master Mason and church treasurer. Survivors include his wife, Emogene, two sons, two stepdaughters, six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The Rev. Keith E. Mong ’64 died Aug. 27, 2013. He was a minister with the Evangelical Congregational Church, serving churches in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois for 46 years. Also a writer and a poet, he was involved in Christian camping ministry. Survivors include three daughters, fourteen grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

J. Paul Stewart ’64 died June 9, 2013. He lived in Greensburg, Pa., and was retired from Mounsour Medical Center. He was a Navy veteran, a trap shooter and train enthusiast. Surviving are his wife, Alycefaye, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Michael DeRita ’65 died Sept. 15, 2013. An Air Force veteran, he worked in sales for Bekins and United van lines. He learned to ballroom dance in the late 1990s and became a dance host aboard cruise ships. Survivors include two sons, two granddaughters, his father and two siblings.
Justin G. Modic ’66 died June 8, 2013. He had a long career with U.S. Steel, followed by work with McKees Rocks Forging. He lived in Pittsburgh and belonged to the VFW and Salvation Army. Survivors include his wife, Darlene, three stepchildren, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Thomas D. Flagmeier ’67 died May 27, 2013. He lived in San Antonio, Texas. He was active duty Air Force for nine years, and completed a 40-year service career at Brooks City Base as a supervisory contracting specialist. Survivors include his wife, Vangie, two children, two stepchildren, a brother and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. Robert C. Peterson ’72 died Sept. 4, 2013. A Presbyterian pastor, he lived in Butler, Pa., and served churches in Western Pennsylvania. He was chaplain for the Meridian Volunteer Fire Co., a Kiwanian, enjoyed Pittsburgh sports and bird watching. Survivors include his wife, Karen, and a son.

David R. Byers ’75 died July 27, 2013. He worked at Pullman Standard until 1980, moved to Florida, then worked for the Darden Corp. He enjoyed fishing, cooking and flea markets. Survivors include his wife, Cindy, his father, two children and two brothers.

Howard W. Sankey Jr. ’76 died May 21, 2013. He worked in the insurance field in the Dallas, Texas, area, and recently lived in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was a tennis player and golf enthusiast. Surviving are his wife, Kathleen, his mother, two children, two grandchildren and three siblings.

Cynthia (Thomson) Bennett ’79 died June 17, 2013. A CPA, she worked with Community Progress Council as fiscal administrator for Head Start programs of York County, Pa. She helped many children, and hosted and placed exchange students. Survivors include her husband, William, her parents, two children, three stepchildren, grandchildren and two siblings.

Lisa (Smith ’81) Ierino died Oct. 12, 2013. She lived in Cranberry Township, Pa., and worked as a speech and language therapist at the ACLD Tillotson School in Pittsburgh. She enjoyed tennis and golf and was an accomplished cook. Survivors include her husband, Nick; her mother; two children and two stepchildren; and three brothers, including Gary Smith ’72 and Neil Smith ’77.

Carol (Laird) Watterson ’82 died Sept. 23, 2013. She lived in Pittsburgh. Surviving are her husband, Greg Watterson ’81; three children, including Katrina Watterson ’06 and Brittaini Watterson ’09; her mother and four siblings.

Beckysue (Tomb) Moose ’83 died May 25, 2013. She served as a captain in the Air Force and owned Classic Celebrations wedding planning company. She lived in Manassas, Va. Survivors include her husband, Bill, a son, her parents and brother Kevin Tomb ’88.


Julianne (Doyle) Bentley ’92 died July 21, 2013. She lived in Wellsville, N.Y., and had worked for Wellsville Manor and Sterilator Co. She enjoyed arts and painting. Survivors include her parents, three sons and three siblings.

Dr. David E. Milhous ’00 died Oct. 4, 2013. He lived in Uniontown, Ohio, and worked as a licensed pharmacist in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Survivors include his wife, Heidi, four daughters, parents, a grandmother and a brother.

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Helen Gilmore, retired head resident of North Hall, died Oct. 7, 2013. She guided freshman women in North for 13 years until retirement in 1986. She lived in Grove City and belonged to several church groups. Surviving are four daughters, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Memorial gifts can be made to Grove City College.
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Cora Bailey Hendrickson
Born 4-25-12
Beth (Schoeneck ‘02) and James ’00 Hendrickson

Jeremiah Lane Hinton
Born 8-22-12
Elizabeth and Randall ’04 Hinton

Elliana Grace and Wyatt Seth Lehman
Born 12-19-10 and 11-14-12
Nichelle (Ginder ’04) and Rodney Lehman

Caleb Henderson Leitch
Born 1-6-13
Jennifer (Coles ’03) and Aaron ’03 Leitch

Karley Elizabeth Lucas
Born 7-13-11
Amy (Barron ’05) and Andy ’05 Lucas

Owen Joseph O’Donnell
Born 11-18-12
Andrea (Jeffries ’06) and Joe ’06 O’Donnell

Andrew Roberts and Lucy Kathryn Price
Born 10-18-12 and 3-5-11
Christine (Rummel ’05) and Evan Price

Gianna Shaffer
Born 4-15-11
Gina (Goldinger ’98) and Edward Shaffer

Ryan Gregory Shelhamer
Born 3-27-12
Amy (Parrish ’97) and Kirk ’97 Shelhamer

Michael Joseph Sinnott
Born 11-30-11
Rebecca (Bopp ’05) and Joseph Sinnott

Katharine Elizabeth Slifkey
Born 4-1-13
Jill (Miller ’98) and Gary Slifkey

Evangeline Clemency Starosta
Born 6-4-13
Angela (Delo ’07) and Nicholas ’05 Starosta

Bayne Daniel Stoffer
Born 8-3-12
Amber and Dan ’02 Stoffer

Dekker Thomas Stutzman
Born 3-15-13
Natalie (Gallagher ’00) and Lynn Stutzman

Noah John Utley
Born 2-17-12
Anna (Greve ’09) and Danial ’09 Utley

Joseph Lee Vernon
Born 7-9-12
Amy (Bacher ’02) and Cory ’03 Vernon

Xavier Alexander Vuchak
Born 5-4-12
Kathryn (Grafinger ’03) and Kyle Vuchak

Tessa Ann Weikal
Born 2-13-11
Stacy (Griffith ’00) and Adam ’00 Weikal

Levi Jackson Wise
Born 11-5-12
Darcy and Ty ’04 Wise
THE SHAPE OF THINGS THAT WERE.
Students toil in a laboratory at Rockwell Hall in this vintage photo from the College’s archives. The old-school approach to science stands in stark contrast to what goes on today in STEM Hall.