Tourism

Meet alumni who are helping others explore
the world — and expanding their own
Dear Grove City College Community,

The world is now readily available to see and enjoy—has been for a while. This edition of the GeDUNK Magazine highlights both travel opportunities as well as spotlights Grovers immersed and engaged in this great planet of ours and in tourism.

Before commenting further on these recent international travels of alums, let me say a few words about the importance of an international component for today's students of the College. Over the past decade, significant progress has occurred in providing both international study and mission/work opportunities for our students. Dr. Lois Johnson and Dr. Mark Reuber are engaged full-time in assisting these efforts. As a result of ICO (Inner City Outreach) trips, the Red Box Mission program, Intersession and semester abroad programs, a significant number of our grads have a robust and interesting international component to their four-year Grove City College education. In addition, we have an International Study Center (ISC) at the University of Nantes in France for a program (done in the fall semester) that takes engineering majors and a few non-engineering majors to France for a semester of study. We also have a pilot program for a similar ISC in Chile. So, we have made a big investment in people and programs to assist our students in learning and working within other cultures and other countries. It is an important component of our educational program and brings our world closer together.

But what are our alums doing and what are we doing with our alums? Inside, you’ll note the interesting story of Anna (Watson ’02) Carl who has truly seen and worked across the globe following her love of the world of food. You’ll also see on our cover, a photo, and inside, a story, on a very recent trip Dayl and I were privileged to host as a group of alums went to the Tuscan region of Italy for a week’s tour. I can tell you from my perspective—it was a lot of fun. We saw, and more importantly, with very expert guides, learned about the great cities of the region, i.e., Assisi, Perugia, Montepulciano, Cortona, Siena and Florence—and I had fun, as I always do, just talking over dinner or late at night with other Grovers about their experience and mine during college days. Stories both poignant and hilarious were exchanged—and that, among other things, binds us together even more.

You will also see inside how alum Warner Zingg ’91 assists folks from the U.S. and the world as they come to enjoy Walt Disney World, and you will meet alum Dr. Don “Mac” McMillan ’59 and his wife, Marjorie (Leavitt ’61) McMillan who are docents at one of Charleston, South Carolina’s, great historic houses. Charleston is the #1 tourist destination in the world, according to the magazine Condé Nast Traveler, so folks from everywhere, as tourists, are escorted and educated by the McMillans.

We are going to do much more Grover traveling. Inside, you’ll see previews of three trips scheduled for next year. Please think about joining your fellow grads as we see more of the world together. When you think about it, such travel is really part of our continuing education opportunities, so please consider joining us for next year’s journeys. You’ll have a great time and that is a promise. And Dayl and I will see you next year at Homecoming, at an alumni event somewhere in the U.S., or perhaps in Scotland, Venice or Normandy.
Tuscan Adventure
This spring’s Tuscan excursion is only the first of a newly expanded alumni and friends travel program. Join in on a trip of a lifetime with fellow Grove City friends!

A World of Magic
Warner Zingg ’91 is in the business of making dreams come true. He’s taken lessons learned at Grove City College and applied them to his work at Disney, putting smiles on the faces of kids and adults alike.

Travel Tastes
Anna (Watson ’02) Carl writes about travel from a unique perspective—food. From her New York City home, she ventures into the world and captures flavors on paper.
Dear Alumni and Friends,

Summer is here and as we planned this issue of the magazine, we thought it might be enjoyable to learn about a few of our alumni who are working in an industry that makes the summer fun for so many of us—the tourism industry. While we do not have a major in tourism, our liberal arts education has prepared these individuals to serve an industry that is valuable and appreciated, despite the recent economy.

I hope you enjoy reading our cover story. I am excited to share with you that our office plans to continue to offer travel opportunities for our alumni and friends. See page 12 for our official launch of the travel program for 2014. Are you interested in joining us? Email the alumni office at alumni@gcc.edu. As you can see by the pictures in this issue, our alumni, parents and friends who traveled to Tuscany experienced an amazing trip!

Now, on behalf of the entire alumni association of our over 26,000 alumni, I would like to say congratulations to our 2013 graduates and WELCOME!

As I think about this newest class, I am reminded of my own walk across the stage and of the farewells to classmates who have remained lifelong friends. I am almost moved to tears by how much I love my alma mater. It is this love for Grove City College that often makes me reflect on the need we have to increase our alumni participation and giving.

You’ll see in the chart on this page that our participation in giving is still lower than a number of schools.

I do not believe that those alumni love their college more! Did you meet lifelong friends? Meet your spouse? Receive a top quality education? Perhaps grow or develop a Christian faith that has made you who you are today? Do you appreciate the mission of quality education at an affordable price in a Christian environment? If so, would you please show that pride and your gratefulness and participate in giving ANNUALLY to the College? You can give anytime online at alumni.gcc.edu/givenow. (This is a new online giving form that we hope you’ll find easy to use!) Thank you for all you do and will continue to do for our alma mater.

Speaking of friends made and our alma mater … remember to mark your calendar and register now at alumni.gcc.edu/homecoming for Homecoming 2013—October 4-6. I look forward to seeing you come home.

Now, whether you are sitting on the beach, hiking near your campground, seeing new sights or just sitting at home, grab your cup of coffee, and enjoy this issue of the GēDUNK!

Melissa (T rifaro ’96) MacLeod
Senior Director of Alumni and College Relations

P.S. For all our grads, especially our 2013 class, please remember to contact the Alumni Office with your updated move, marriage, baby, job and more. You can email us at alumni@gcc.edu or update your profile on our website at alumni.gcc.edu/update.
Nearly Sixty-Seven Million Dollars!

Thanks to you—our alumni, friends and parents—we have raced past the three-quarter mark toward completing Grove City Matters: A Campaign to Advance Grove City College.

Sixty-seven million dollars raised also pushes us near the record-setting territory of $69 million set as the largest capital campaign in Grove City College’s 137-year history. We have no doubt, thanks to you, that we’ll soon be celebrating a new milestone of $90 million raised as we complete this campaign by June 2015!

As you’ll read and see in the following pages, the capstone project of this campaign is the completion and opening of the new Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Hall. STEM Hall joins the already completed Rathburn Hall. Alongside the construction of these new facilities, the number of new endowed scholarships that have been established since the inception of the campaign continues to grow. It’s clear to us that alumni believe in both building structures and the lives of young people.

Two new world-class facilities, scholarships for students, endowments supporting two programs for the future, and unrestricted funds help to maintain and grow the Grove City College experience for today’s and tomorrow’s students. With less than 25 percent of the total campaign goal to go, you can play a significant role in getting the College to that goal. Please take a few moments and review the significant progress we’ve made together in Grove City Matters: A Campaign to Advance Grove City College. We can’t complete this effort without you.

As of June 15, 2013, Grove City Matters has raised 74.31 percent of our $90 million goal, or $66,882,414.
In the two years since the groundbreaking of the new Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Hall, the Grove City College community has witnessed the original concepts of engineers and architects transformed from drawings and made into reality by the hands of hundreds of skilled tradesmen. As you read this, faculty are moving into new offices, supplies are filling new and pristine laboratories, and 110-seats are being placed into their final positions, ready for our students’ first classes in the Earle C. Gregg Lecture Hall.

In these pictures, you see the sweeping staircases and atrium, the open design that allows natural light to cascade throughout, and the future of STEM education at Grove City College. Our world-class faculty is poised to host more collaborative learning that will better prepare our students for what workplace challenges lie ahead.

It is an exciting time here at Grove City College. Our alumni, friends and parents have generously shown they believe society needs more people entering the world with a Grove City College education in the

STEM Hall will open for classes beginning fall 2013.
sciences. Thanks to the many donors who have already stepped forward to be a part of this new chapter of learning at the College, we have raised nearly $22 million or 62 percent of the total estimated cost of $35 million.

We have come so far in these last 24 months and we have just a little further to go. If you have already given, thank you. If you are still considering, please come to campus and take a tour of our newest facility. Your support is so very important, and we think you will want to be a part of completing this transformational project.
Grover City College students and alumni are an adventurous bunch—whether setting off to leave their mark on the world after graduation or finding themselves on a new excursion.

Check out how your Grove City College friends are expanding their worlds.
Sparks, Stevens embolden Class of 2013

Commencement speaker Dr. John Sparks ’66, dean for the Alva J. Calderwood School of Arts and Letters, addressed 592 members of the Class of 2013 during the May 18 Commencement ceremony on the Quad.

On a warm, sunny day, Sparks encouraged students to carry the banner of faith and freedom throughout the world. “We raise Grove City College students with convictions and the courage of their convictions,” he said, and inspired students to defend freedom at every turn.

He also invited graduates, in the midst of their life’s journeys, to remember to “come home” to Grove City College. Sparks is retiring at the end of August after 37 years as a faculty member and administrator.

Also addressing graduates during the ceremony was student Commencement speaker Joel Richardson from Butler, Pa. He congratulated his classmates and reminded them to have the love explained in 1 Corinthians 13.

At Friday’s outdoor Baccalaureate service, speaker Rev. Scott Stevens urged students to “Live an Epic Life.” A lover of stories, he hopes for each grad to live a page-turner of a life. Each story needs a great cause, he added, and “Jesus’ wonderful cause was you and me.”

Stevens is lead pastor of Northway Christian Community in Wexford, Pa., and the father of graduating senior Alyssa Stevens. Sparks received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and Stevens was presented an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree during the ceremony.
It's never too late to come home!

Homecoming at Grove City College is a special experience. Reconnect with old friends and enjoy seeing all the ways that campus has grown. Here are just a few highlights for the weekend.

Adelphikos 100th anniversary

Online registration is open for the Adelphikos 100th Anniversary celebration. The brothers are looking forward to a great weekend.

Weekend Schedule:
- **Friday, Oct. 4** – Golf outing - Cranberry Highlands Golf Club
  Various decade reunions
- **Saturday, Oct. 5** – Homecoming parade and lunch - Greek Village, Adel tent
  Dinner and entertainment - Four Points Sheraton Hotel, Mars, Pa.

Want to connect with Adels from your era? Check online for updates from your decade captains for the Friday night reunions. RSVP for all weekend events at alumni.gcc.edu/adelphikos. You’ll also be able to submit a personal profile form (for an anniversary book) and purchase commemorative 100th anniversary memorabilia.

Nu Lambda Phi 90th anniversary

During the past 18 months, a dedicated group of Nu Lambda Phi alumni, led by Al Johnston ’64, have been building an alumni association. Joining Johnston in that effort are Ritch Marsh ’65, Jimmy Marsh ’71, Will Johnson ’68, Jon Johnston ’85, Geoffrey Vinton ’83, Herb Holder ’67, Angelo Mariotti ’78, Lee Wishing ’83, Chris Hills ’85 and Rick Cessar ’73. The Nu Lambs are working on a 90th Nu Lamb Anniversary Celebration for Homecoming Weekend, and they hope many brothers will return to campus to celebrate.

Tentative Weekend Schedule:
- **Friday, Oct. 4** - Golf Outing – Location and sponsor TBD
  Casual gathering - Rudy’s, Mercer, Pa.
- **Saturday, Oct. 5** - Homecoming parade, group photo, Greek Village, football game
  Dinner and dancing - Pittsburgh Marriott North, Cranberry, Pa.

For more information about the Nu Lambda Phi 90th reunion events, please visit alumni.gcc.edu/nulambdaphi. More information will be mailed this summer.
Milestones and anniversary celebrations

A Royal Affair

Once a queen, always a queen! Every four years, Grove City College invites all former Homecoming queens back for a special reunion during Homecoming Weekend. The returning queens will share breakfast with the 2013 Homecoming Court, ride in the parade, enjoy a VIP lunch and participate in pre-game festivities at Thorn Field. We’re excited to welcome all Homecoming queens back to campus this fall!

New format for Academic Breakasts

Our current students have asked for more opportunities to interact and get advice from alumni in their areas of study, so the Alumni Office is making the connection possible this fall.

Every academic department is hosting a free mentorship/networking breakfast from 9 - 10:30 a.m. on Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 5. Please take some time out of your Homecoming schedule to visit a breakfast or two (especially if you were a political science major who’s now in marketing), and share some insights with current students.

This is your chance to be a valuable resource for current students looking for encouragement and direction. Plus, it’s also a great opportunity for you to see what’s happening in academics at Grove City College today.

Let us know you’re coming to an academic breakfast(s) when you register online today. Don’t miss out!

InterFraternity Council - 85th Anniversary
Outing Club - 75th Anniversary
Celebrating with a special dinner at the Quality Inn in Franklin on Saturday, Oct. 5 and other activities throughout the weekend.

Men’s Varsity Soccer - 75th Anniversary
Celebrating with a special dinner in Rathburn Hall’s Morledge Great Room on Friday, Oct. 4

InterVarsity Missions Fellowship - 35th Anniversary
Celebrating with a breakfast in Crawford Social Room on Saturday morning, Oct. 5
The great response to our Alumni and Friends Travel program helped us find the best destinations and deals for 2014. These trips are priced to appeal and offer the right dash of adventure! Don’t see what you want? Contact us at alumni@gcc.edu and let us know where YOU would like to go!

**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, beautiful 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.

**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!
Pop Quiz!

In what foreign countries does Grove City College have international study centers/programs?

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

Winter issue Pop Quiz winners!

Congratulations to the winners of last issue’s Pop Quiz: Rich Ernst ’06, Cindy (Adamson ’81) Philson, Margie (Heid ’83) Erickson and Jennifer (Senkowski ’07) Smith. They correctly answered that Rockwell Hall was built in 1931.

PLANNED GIVING AT GROVE CITY COLLEGE

A donation to Grove City College and its students is a lasting gift, not only for the current students, but for they lives they will touch. —Carol A. McClure ’62

Planned giving allows us to benefit valuable and viable causes today and also to provide for needs down the road for tomorrow. —D. Chad ’83 & Jill (Sitterley ’84) Frick

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

Contact Marcus J. Fish ’97, Director of Planned Giving, at (724) 458-2154, email mjfish@gcc.edu or visit gccgift.org.
Gamma Chi proud! Alumni and actives enjoy a sorority brunch, April 1, in the Carnegie Alumni Center.

Women’s Softball alumni enjoyed a reunion game on campus, April 20.

The Scholarship Luncheon brings donors together with their students, April 20.

President and Mrs. Jewell joined Jerry ’58 and Judy Adair and Bob ’66 and Marti Wickerham in Naples, Fla., Feb. 21.

KAP alumni and actives celebrated graduating seniors and new pledges at their recognition luncheon, April 28, in the Carnegie Alumni Center.

Dallas-area alumni were welcomed at the home of Gemma (Erny ’86) Descoteaux, March 6.
alumni & friends events

2013 Upcoming Alumni & Friends Events

July 26
Grove City College Day at Kennywood
Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 4
Freshman Women’s Ice Cream Social
Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 15
Alumni & Friends Picnic Glenmore Country Club
Charlottesville, Va.

September 17
Center for Vision & Values American Founders Luncheon
Rivers Club
Pittsburgh, Pa.

September 21
Night Football Game
Grove City College

October 4 - 6
Homecoming 2013
Grove City College

October 24
Showcase Series – “Our Town”
Pittsburgh Public Theater

October 30
Showcase Series – “Julie Fowlis”
Crawford Hall,
Grove City College

Oct. 30 - Nov. 3
College Musical – “Les Misérables”
Grove City College

November 30
“Elf”
Benedum Center
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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

Alumni and students enjoy the annual Legacy Brunch on campus, May 4.

Enjoying the Franktuary Mixer in Pittsburgh, March 26, are (l to r) Laura Powell ’09, Christy Knable ’10 and Lauren Schulke ’09.

Alumni enjoyed lunch and a tour of the WWII era SS American Victory in Tampa, Fla., Feb. 23.

Guests of Tim ’82 and Anne (Golden ’81) McClelland enjoy each other’s company in Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 16.

The Cat in the Hat was the star of the Alumni Character Breakfast and Seussical, April 20.

Marasco, Apple are Senior Man and Senior Woman

The 2013 Senior Man and Woman of the Year awards were presented to Brendan Marasco and Julie Apple during the Parents’ Weekend Recognition Convocation.

A business finance major, Marasco has served Grove City College as an RA, a class president and Student Government Association member. Along with being a member of the Crimson and White Society, he assisted on the Student Faculty Review Committee, Business Initiative for Leadership Development and Homecoming Committee.

An accounting major, Apple competed on the women’s varsity soccer team for three years. She was a freshman RA as well as a tour guide. Apple has served on the Religious Activities Committee, the Parents’ Weekend Dinner Committee and the Student Faculty Review Committee. In the academic realm, she has been a student assistant for two accounting professors, an accounting tutor and a member of the Finance Society and Operation Top Management.

Palumbo, Kern named Sportswoman, Sportsman of the Year

Grove City College selected senior swimming All-American Angela Palumbo and senior All-Region men’s soccer player Josh Kern as its Omicron Delta Kappa Sportswoman and Sportsman of the Year, respectively, for the 2012-13 academic year.

Palumbo concluded her career as a 21-time NCAA Division III All-American, the most-ever by any Grove City student. Palumbo owns school records in the 100 free, 200 free and all five relay events. She helped lead the Wolverines to four straight Presidents’ Athletic Conference championships. Palumbo earned the conference’s Most Valuable Performer award in 2012 and 2013.

A mathematics major, Palumbo earned CoSIDA Academic All-America honors in 2012 and has been again nominated for that program. She was a Dean’s List student and has been named to the conference’s Academic Honor Roll.

Kern started two seasons at defender for the Grove City men’s soccer team and earned First Team All-PAC honors in 2011 and 2012. This year, he started all 19 matches at center back and helped the Wolverines post eight shutouts. Kern’s work contributed to Grove City’s aggregate 0.96 goals-against average in 2012.

Kern graduated with a bachelor’s degree in entrepreneurship. He was a Dean’s List student and has been named to the conference’s Academic Honor Roll.
Asleep in a Storm

A year's worth of writing, filming, editing and producing came to fruition as senior Nate Mancini's feature-length film, "Asleep in a Storm," premiered at Grove City's Guthrie Theatre on Saturday, April 13.

The theatre was filled to capacity with approximately 400 guests, patrons and student stars. The film featured the casting, producing and acting talents of many Grove City College students and highlighted the beauty of the campus through its filming and editing. An after-party complete with red carpet entrances from the cast, autographs, live music and food was hosted by the Alumni Office at Carnegie Alumni Center. For more information, visit www.asleepinastorm.com.

Students Embark on ICO Trips

More than 130 Grove City College students embarked on nine Inner City Outreach programs over Easter break.

The students traveled to Ashland, Ky.; Camden, N.J.; Chicago, Ill.; Durham, N.C.; Providence, R.I.; Tucson, Ariz.; San Andres Sacabaja, Guatemala; Barahona, Dominican Republic; and Carillos de Poas, Costa Rica.

The students participated in multiple activities with local organizations throughout the trips. These included volunteering at battered women's and homeless shelters, vacation Bible school programs, performing on-site construction, homeless ministry, serving dinners and helping at Habitat for Humanity.

Each year, hundreds of Grove City College students participate in ICOs. They come from a variety of experiences with mission work and service.

Touring Choir Takes Spring Tour

Under the direction of Professor of Music Dr. Douglas Browne, the Grove City College Touring Choir performed throughout California in March during its spring tour. The choir's 45 singers presented eight concerts from Los Angeles to Carmel to San Francisco to Yosemite National Park. They also shared their message in song on Easter Sunday morning.
Traveling Faculty

“S

tudying abroad is the only way to begin to understand other cultures, people and what makes them tick,” says frequent traveler and Chair of the Department of Business Dr. Andrew Markley ’82.

Markley has made a number of trips in recent years. He spent November 2005 in Russia as a guest lecturer at Ryazan State University and has visited that country “probably a dozen times in the last 15 years,” he said. This includes a trip with Grove City College students in 2001 and another for an Intersession course in 2012. Markley has also traveled to France, England and China, often to do guest lecturing on economic and legal issues.

On campus, in addition to administrative duties, Markley is a professor of business who continues to teach classes including Global Business Issues, Legal Environment of Business and International Trade. He joined the College faculty in 1991. He advises the Society for International Business Affairs (SIBA). The group provides a forum for discussion and study of global business and culture. It brings to campus international business speakers and sponsors panels on study abroad opportunities and internships.

During Markley’s undergraduate years, the soccer player was Sportsman of the Year in 1982 and Co-Sportsman of the Year in 1981. He remains an avid soccer fan, but is not playing these days. Instead, he is swimming. He completes a couple of miles each week either at the College pool or another local complex. He continues to gather soccer scarves from around the world on his travels.

As to future trips, “I have lots of ideas, but nothing currently on the schedule,” Markley said. Daughter Sarah will be joining him this fall at the College as an incoming freshman. She will be a French and history major who is very interested in studying abroad.

Sounds like a good opportunity for father and daughter to travel together in the future.

Office of International Education hosts inaugural recognition dinner

The Office of International Education hosted its inaugural International Banquet on campus in March. The event featured international food and recognized the office’s benefactors, Trustee Emeritus Stan Johnson ’60 and his wife, Karen. Students and faculty who have taken part in study abroad, faculty-led trips and Inner City Outreach trips were also on-hand to share their experiences.

Grove City College sponsors a study center in Nantes, France, and a study program in Vina del Mar, Chile, along with exchange partnerships in Ireland and South Korea.
Kemeney named Professor of the Year

Dr. Paul Kemeny, professor of biblical and religious studies, was named the 2013 Omicron Delta Kappa Professor of the Year at a ceremony in Harbison Chapel.

Kemeny most recently published an edited volume of essays titled “Faith, Freedom and Higher Education.” The book argues that Christianity can still play an important role in contemporary American higher education.

The Professor of the Year was initiated in 2000 by the Omicron Delta Kappa campus leadership honorary and is sponsored by the Grove City College Alumni Association. Past winners include: Dr. Erik Anderson (2012), Dr. Mark Graham (2011), Betsy (Boak ’77) Craig (2010), Dr. Eric Potter (2009), Dr. David Jones (2008), Larry Fleming (2007), Dr. Ralph Carlson ’62 (2006), Dr. James Bibza (2005), Richard Leo (2004), Dr. James Dixon (2003), Dr. Timothy Homan (2002), Dr. John Sparks ’66 (2001) and Dr. Gary Smith ’72 (2000).

Retirees Commemorated on Campus

Grove City College honored three retiring faculty members this spring for their time and contributions to the College.

Dr. Edwin “Doc” Arnold, Dr. John Sparks ’66 and Diane Grundy ’65 received honorary plaques to commemorate their combined 119 years of service.

Arnold held the positions of chair of the Department of Music and Fine Arts, director of the Pew Fine Arts Center and professor of music. The College named the recital hall in the Pew Fine Arts Center the “Arnold Recital Hall.” The Hall is also named in honor of Arnold’s wife, Ellen L. Arnold, a former staff member.

Sparks served as dean for the Alva J. Calderwood School of Arts and Letters and professor of business at the College. Sparks’ plaque was placed above room 310 in the Hall of Arts and Letters and reads “Sparks Caseroom.” Sparks taught the majority of his classes in room 310.

Diane Grundy helped students and faculty become library and research literate during her years of service in the Buhl Library. In addition to library duties, Grundy taught children’s and young adult literature to elementary education majors for more than 20 years. Grundy’s plaque will be placed on the front desk in the lobby of the Buhl Library.
Sports

Spring Sports Recap

Men’s Tennis

Grove City earned its 23rd consecutive Presidents’ Athletic Conference title at the Pennbriar Club in Erie, Pa., by edging Saint Vincent in the team standings at the conference championships, 46-44.

Grove City won five of nine championship flights to earn the league crown. Each of the nine championships featured a Grove City – Saint Vincent matchup in the final round. First-year head coach Jeff Buxton earned the conference’s Coach of the Year award.

Overall, Grove City posted an 8-5 record, including a 6-1 conference mark during the regular season.

Women’s Golf

Grove City captured the program’s eighth all-time PAC title at Cedarbook Golf Club in Belle Vernon, Pa. The Wolverines trailed W&J by 12 strokes entering the final day but rallied for the win.

Sophomore Esther Durling earned the league’s Player of the Year award for the second consecutive season by shooting an aggregate 174. Head coach Melissa Lamie earned Coach of the Year recognition. Grove City also won the Waynesburg Invitational.

Men’s Golf

Grove City took third in the PAC at Cedarbook Golf Club as the Wolverines finished with a team score of 1,243 strokes. That score includes 36 holes of play from the fall portion of the championships.

Junior Conor Eckhardt placed fourth overall with a 132 at the spring tournament and senior Blake Brogan earned seventh with a 153. Both men earned All-PAC honors.

During the regular season, Grove City won the Thiel Invitational. Sophomore Brian Giesler tied for medalist honors.

Grove City concluded the season by winning its own McBride-Behringer-Allen “MBA” Invitational at Grove City Country Club. Sophomore Christian Locher earned medalist honors with a 73.

Men’s Track and Field

The Wolverines captured fourth place at the PAC Championships in Washington, Pa., earning 89.3 points. The tightly bunched team standings featured just a 59-point separation between first place and eighth place.

Junior John Green led Grove City by taking second in both the 400-meter dash and the 400-meter hurdles. During the 2013 season, he set a new school record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.95 seconds.

Numerous Grove City athletes qualified for the ECAC Championships in Springfield, Mass.
Women’s Track and Field

Grove City posted its best finish at the PAC Championships since 2006 by earning second place at Washington & Jefferson College. The Wolverines earned 130 team points in the two-day event and trailed champion Waynesburg by just four points.

Junior Sadie Malone won the high jump and freshman Eliza Lowe prevailed in the 100-meter hurdles. Lowe set new school records in the 100 (14.95) and 400 (64.29) hurdles this season.

Several Grove City athletes qualified for the ECAC Championships in Springfield, Mass.

Softball

Grove City concluded the 2013 season with an 11-21 overall record, including a 4-14 conference mark.

The Wolverine lineup typically featured just one senior and no juniors throughout the season.

Sophomore shortstop Kelsey Shirey hit .441 during the season and led the conference with eight triples. She also led the team with 26 runs scored, 45 hits and 18 runs batted in.

Senior pitcher Lauren Clarke helped lead the pitching staff with seven victories and a career-best 2.68 earned run average. Clarke earned Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-District honors following the season.

Baseball

Grove City ended the season with an overall mark of 6-22 and a conference record of 5-17.

On April 15 and April 20, Grove City recorded shutout wins over Geneva and Bethany, marking the first time in conference history that the Wolverines blanked consecutive conference opponents.

Head coach Rob Skaricich earned his 250th career win April 13, when the Wolverines earned a 6-5 win over Thomas More.

Senior outfielder Zach Struharik earned Capital One/CoSIDA Academic All-District recognition.

Women’s Water Polo

Under first-year head coach Rachel Griespma, Grove City compiled a 12-9 overall record, including an 11-1 record in Collegiate Water Polo Association Division III play.

That 11-1 mark gave the Wolverines the conference’s regular-season title and the top seed in the CWPA Division III Tournament.

Grove City advanced to the finals before falling at No. 2 seed Connecticut College, 6-3.

Senior Amanda Johnston, sophomore Jocelyn Hinkle and sophomore Lauren Hulsebus all earned First Team All-CWPA honors and junior Kristi Baur captured Second Team All-CWPA Division III.

Soccer Team visits South Africa

The Grove City College women’s soccer team traveled to South Africa this summer from May 22 to June 4. Bethany Koledziej ’13, Chelsea Tarolli ’14, Sam Weber ’14, Shannon Bishop ’14, Molly Weitzel ’15, Kristi Lathrop ’15, Micaela Carter ’15, Holly Spofford ’15 and Sarah Flenniken ’15 accompanied head coach Melissa Lamie on the trip.

The team spent a week in the Johannesburg and Pretoria areas working with a soccer ministry organization called Ambassadors in Sport. There, they worked with a youth team on training and discipline.

The team also spent time in Cape Town running some soccer clinics and organizing tournaments for an elementary school.

Athletic Heritage Awards

The College presented its fifth annual Athletic Heritage Awards in conjunction with the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies February 9. The Heritage Award honors players, coaches, administrators and those individuals who have contributed to the inception and/or growth of the Grove City College athletic program. This year’s recipients are (Row 1, from left): Harold Kelly ’50, Paul Cuffari ’54 and Bruce Smith ’58 (for Dr. Morgan Barnes ’92). Back row: President Richard Jewell ’67 and Athletic Director Dr. Don Lyle.
It opens our eyes. It heightens our senses to new smells, new tastes. It yanks us out of the everydayness of our lives and reorders our universe, if even just for a few weeks at a time. Touring a new city, state or country allows us to experience all the beautiful diversity of Creation.

From new philosophies and ways of living, there are few things so valuable as being well traveled.

In the pages that follow, you’ll meet alumni whose careers in the tourism industry place them squarely in the middle of showing other people new adventures.

Whether it’s opening up the world of the Civil War South in historic Charleston, S.C., writing about new cuisine from some far-flung corner of the globe or watching a child’s face light up on Main Street USA, working in the tourism industry is about connecting people with the world.

Enjoy the Adventure!

“The world is a book and those who do not travel read only a page.”

— St. Augustine
Our cover story this issue features our alumni travel program. Recently, a group of your fellow alumni and friends embarked with President and Mrs. Jewell to Italy, where they explored the Tuscan cities of Florence, Cortona, Siena and Perugia. The program is expanding, so be sure to check out the College’s upcoming alumni and friends travel opportunities at alumni.gcc.edu/travel.
Tour de Tuscany

Tourism is an interesting word. It seems so commercial. To be sure, tourism is a massive industry. But tourism is also about individual experience. For the 26 Grove City College alumni and friends who traveled to Tuscany this spring with President and Mrs. Jewell, each experience was about something different. For one couple, it was about bringing their children and grandchildren back to a place they loved when they were young. For others, it was about expanding their world to embrace new ideas and ways of living, and for even more it was about stepping out of the familiar and into the unknown.
The English “gracious” and the Italian “grazie”—thank you—share the same Latin root. Fitting, considering gracious is perhaps the best word to describe the Italian attitude. From local artists and restaurateurs, to the town’s residents, everyone welcomed sharing their lives with us. The group landed in a rainy Florence on Thursday, May 30, and was met by Ines, our British-born, Spanish- and Chilean-raised, Italian-nationalized “local,” and Antonio, our driver for the week. After winding through the foothills of the Apennine Mountains—the range that runs like a spine down the middle of Italy—the group arrived in Cortona, a medieval town perched watchfully over the Val di Chiana, one of Tuscany’s many central valleys. Cortona would be our home base for a week of exploring the local history of the Etruscans—Tuscany’s native settlers—and taking in some of the world’s most famous art, architecture and culture.

From Cortona, Ines and AHI Travel planned a week of intelligent travel—including lectures on local culture, wine tastings and cooking demonstrations, interspersed with daily excursions to the region’s world-class cities and free time to explore what seem to be the endless side streets and unexpected adventures around every turn.

**Friday, May 31: Cortona and Environs**

The group hit the ground running on our first full morning with a full-day exploration of Cortona’s winding medieval streets, its quaint high-end galleries and shops, and its exquisite dining. After a lecture by a local historian at our hotel, the quaint Hotel San Luca, we strolled the Via Nazionale, the city’s main street—and the only level street in the fortified, medieval town.

Arriving in Cortona’s main piazza, the group toured the city’s Romanesque cathedral and the Museo Diocesano. For such a small town, the diocesan museum contains an astounding collection of paintings from the Sienese school, including the world-famous Beato Angelico work, The Annunciation, one of the first paintings to explore perspective and receding sight lines, marking a turn toward the Florentine Renaissance from medieval iconographic paintings.

“The frescoes were unbelievable,” Nick Long ’61 and his wife, Jane, said. “I didn’t know anything about the Sienese school before this morning’s lecture, and seeing it first-hand in the museum—both the paintings and the frescoes—was a real treat.”

That afternoon, we discovered another unexpected treat in the countryside near Cortona. Visiting Altesino Winery, famous for its Brunello wine, the group toured the grounds learning about winemaking, followed afterward by a tasting. The group sampled several reds and whites over cheese, bruschetta and conversation about the morning’s excursion to the Museo Diocesano.

**Saturday, June 1: Assisi and Perugia**

Following an early breakfast at Hotel San Luca, the group wound its way through the Tuscan hill country to the towering Monte Subasio—the backdrop for the magnificent medieval walled city of Assisi. Assisi is nothing short of a pilgrimage for millions every year,
and our Saturday morning excursion there was no exception. Pulling into the massive parking areas at the bottom of the hilltop town, our tour bus was one of hundreds letting off a flood of tourists and pilgrims from all over the world. Winding our way through the crooked and charming, but loud, streets packed with vendors selling food, rosaries and souvenirs, our tour guide for the day, Belgian-born and Italian-naturalized Werner, led us through the mass, pointing out the finer aspects of the city’s architecture, history and two native saints: St. Francis and the lesser-known but equally revered St. Clare.

After leaving Assisi, the travelers stopped for lunch at a known-only-to-locals family restaurant at the suggestion of Ines and Werner. Full on antipasti and the main course, the travelers continued on to Perugia, a larger, working city in Umbria, the region just to the south of Tuscany. Werner again took us on a guided walking tour of the city’s architecture and history with some free time at the end of the afternoon to shop around the city’s Piazza IV Novembre. Dinner and tired but happy conversation followed at Hotel San Luca.

**Sunday, June 2: Montepulciano**

It isn’t every Sunday morning one awakes and thinks, “It’s fairly likely I’ll see 15 Ferraris scream up a narrow medieval Italian alley today.” But that’s exactly what happened in Montepulciano on Sunday morning. A sunny, warm day greeted the group as we—refreshed and ready for more exploration—set out for Montepulciano, a small town known for its wine and beautiful views of the surrounding valley.

The town was celebrating a local festival in honor of the diocese’s bishop, who was visiting later that afternoon. The town, because of the impending visit, was abuzz with local shopkeepers tidying up, arranging flowers at what seemed like every turn. It was on a walk down the town’s narrow and hilly main street that suddenly a Ferrari came speeding up the alley as locals waved in passing. But when the bishop is coming to visit, you don’t just see one Ferrari, you see about a dozen more, following in suit, up the street for a Ferrari rally. Yes, a Ferrari rally. With all the understated, subtle charms about Italian life the group had been enjoying to date, 15 screaming Ferraris was certainly a change in pace for an otherwise lazy Sunday morning!

That evening, back at Hotel San Luca, the group took part in a lecture and roundtable discussion of contemporary Italian life, led by local lawyer and teacher, Paolo. The group gained a lot of insight into Italian political and economic concerns, as well as cultural trends in contemporary Italy.

“Italy—and everything we’re seeing—is put into a lot clearer perspective with these talks,” said Joe Romano ’72. Throughout the week both Italian history and current events put into relief the specific excursions and interactions in which the group took part.

**Monday, June 3: Siena**

“Siena looks like a pink crown on top of those hills,” Connie Jenkins, wife of Bill Jenkins ’67, said. On Monday, our bus led us to Siena, a beautiful town bathed in the
The pink glow of the tint found naturally in the area's stone used to build Siena. After a tour of the town's dramatic, almost-Middle Eastern-looking duomo, the group enjoyed a free afternoon to explore Siena or take in the sunbathers, couples and families passing a warm, Italian afternoon on Il Campo, one of Italy's biggest and most beautiful medieval piazzas.

That evening after dinner at the hotel, the group had a roundtable discussion with area locals, including business owners, parents and students. A great—and often hilarious—conversation about school, sports, family life and many other topics was shared as the sun set over the Val di Chiana.

**Tuesday, June 4: Florence**

Florence. The city of flowers. The city of the Medici. The city of the Renaissance. If you’ve never been to Florence before, it’s one of the most human places you’ll ever visit. From the people passing an afternoon in conversation to Michelangelo’s David and the museums, churches and THE Duomo, the human ingenuity, creativity and work is among the best in the world.

The group’s tour led through the city, past the famous Duomo and down along the rushing Arno River before ending near Ponte Vecchio. The group had the entire afternoon to explore the world’s most famous art, architecture and culture to our delight. Whether individuals climbed the 463 steps of the Duomo on a hot afternoon, or explored the vendors along the Ponte Vecchio’s bridge shops, Florence was a highlight of the week for everyone on the trip—and a perfect denouement before a leisurely day of packing and shopping in Cortona on Wednesday before our trip home.

**MORE OPPORTUNITIES**

Grove City College Alumni and Friends travel is a great way to explore great places, meet other intelligent travelers and make new friends. The College is currently expanding its suite of offerings for the coming year, and we’d love to see you on one of our trips. Revisit page 12 of this issue for more details about trips to France, Scotland and Italy!
Warner Zingg ’91 first experienced Disney’s philosophy when he and his family started visiting the resort not long after it opened, about the time he was five or six years old. From that point, Zingg knew where he wanted to end up.

A plaque on Walt Disney World’s grounds commemorating its opening in 1971 reads: “… May Walt Disney World bring joy and inspiration and new knowledge to all who come to this happy place … a Magic Kingdom where the young at heart of all ages can laugh and play and learn—together.”

“What Disney does for people is it takes them out of reality,” Zingg said. “It creates magical moments for families. How many places can you go where people are happy all the time?”

After an 11-year post-graduate interlude in computer and information technology sales in Pennsylvania and Ohio, Zingg started his career with Disney in 2002 as a baggage handler. He climbed through the ranks, as is the Disney way, and now serves as a project manager for Walt Disney Parks and Resorts. Zingg is responsible for personal mobility products that are being rented from third-party companies by resort guests. These include electric conveyance vehicles, scooters, wheelchairs and strollers.
and Zingg must make sure their quality is up to Disney’s standards.

Despite working for more than a decade at a place built as an escape from reality, Zingg continues to be enraptured by the Disney mystique on a daily basis.

“People ask me: ‘Is the magic gone? Do you lose it because you are working within the company?’” Zingg said. “No. I haven’t. To me it’s not just about what we show to guests but how it all comes together, and that is what the guests don’t see. It’s the dedication of the casts (preparing for shows), the employees, everybody here.”

It’s not always smiles though. Zingg takes satisfaction in knowing he plays a part in helping Disney’s visitors simply escape from daily life. Early in his career he was working as a front desk cashier when a mother and two young sons entered his hotel. Zingg got the impression that something was not quite right though he had set up a week’s worth of activities and had frequent interactions with the family. As the days progressed he noticed their demeanor was slowly changing. They got happier.

“At the end of their stay the mother came up to thank me personally. She was visibly upset,” Zingg said. “It was their first vacation since the father passed away on 9/11. It was a gut-wrenching moment for me. You never know what’s going through other peoples’ lives. For a week we took them out of that reality.”

Zingg has countless stories with the theme of guests needing an escape from the real world and whatever struggles they may be dealing with at that point in time. He has just as many who visit for a family getaway or simply to see what new changes the resort has to offer. Despite that juxtaposition, the common theme is the lasting impression left on the people he sees on a daily basis. Those memories last a lifetime, regardless of age.

“It’s pretty neat to see Mickey Mouse walking down Main Street and when a little boy or girl runs up to him, you know they will remember that for the rest of their life.” Zingg said. “I get a lot of job satisfaction knowing we are putting smiles on peoples’ faces.”

Zingg, who now lives in Winter Garden, Fla., came to Grove City College from Alliance, Ohio, and earned a bachelor’s degree in business administration with a focus on marketing. He was actively involved in the Wolverine Marching Band and served as president of the organization. He was also in the jazz band, the Alpha Sigma housing group and worked at the campus radio station, WSAJ 91.1.

“My fondest memories during my college career were above and beyond the classwork,” Zingg said. “The experiences I had in the music department were amazing. I think that I’m a more well-rounded individual because of my involvement in the instrumental music department.”

It is no surprise that Zingg holds a phrase by long-time chair of that department, Dr. Edwin Arnold, close to his heart: “Don’t let your coursework get in the way of your education.” In fact, the phrase came up repeatedly when Zingg was on campus during Parents’ Weekend in May to celebrate Arnold’s retirement after a career that covered parts of four decades with the College.

“I think about that phrase a lot in the work world,” Zingg said. “It’s a great global view of what life is about. It has carried me through 22 years of my working life. It’s a great piece of advice.”

Fortunately for Zingg, that viewpoint fits well with the diversity of people and nations embraced and promoted in what is truly a magic kingdom.

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Travel Obsessed

Anna (Watson ’02) Carl has always had a passion for traveling and exploring the world. Combined with her love of writing as well as her determined spirit, Carl has made a name for herself. In the short time since graduation, Carl has traveled throughout the world meeting various people, cooking and writing about it all.

Carl has had an eclectic career thus far, but attributes her numerous jobs to shaping her as a writer and person today. Carl encourages young writers to “do what they love while having interesting life experiences before moving into a structured work setting.”

Carl’s love for travel did not begin only after graduating from Grove City College. As a student, Carl was fortunate to have the ability and opportunity to travel often. Reflecting on her time at the College and passion for travel, Carl said that her Grove City College experience was wonderful.

“I have always loved to travel; it has always been a big passion of mine,” Carl said.

While at the College, Carl tried to travel every summer. She had the opportunity to backpack in Europe, go on two different mission trips to Portugal and Belize, go on an Inner City Outreach trip to Jamaica, study abroad for a semester in Paris and enjoy several other trips. Carl had her first writing job at the College, writing for The Collegian as a restaurant critic. She describes her time spent in Paris as sparking her interest in food and in turn combining it with her previous passions of traveling and writing.

“Ever since I studied abroad in Paris, it started my ‘food awakening,’” Carl said.

After graduating, Carl started her adventurous and wide-ranging career. She moved back to her hometown of Nashville to write restaurant reviews for the entertainment newspaper, All the Rage, and then moved back to France for a year-and-a-half where she took an opportunity to write for Inner Metro, a food and metro magazine, and began her combination of food and travel writing.

“I have had a lot of jobs with cooking and writing,” Carl said. “I love both and have tried to incorporate both.”

In 2003, Carl saw her first article published in a magazine (Inner Metro in France). She was able to write about a story she pitched, which was about a day in the life of the French chef Susan Herrmann Loomis.

“It was a dream come true to spend a day with one of my food idols and be able to write about it,” Carl said.

After interning with Time Out Paris, writing restaurant reviews and working with...
a local cook, Carl returned to Nashville and continued to write and travel for *Inner Metro Tennessee*, where she had the opportunity to travel to places such as Italy, Argentina and Jamaica. Carl then decided that she wanted to have a proper cooking degree so she returned to France for six months to study at LaVarenne, where she also had the opportunity to work with a cookbook author.

Once attaining her cooking degree, Carl moved to New York City in 2007 in order to pursue more writing and cooking opportunities.

“After LaVarenne, I knew I wanted to move to New York and work for a food magazine,” Carl said.

Once she arrived in New York, Carl said that it was a very humbling experience. She had to start from ground zero in regard to her previous writing, cooking and traveling experiences. Carl began by testing recipes for Martha Stewart, as well as working as an editorial assistant for *Sherman’s Travel* and a personal chef. She then was asked to work full-time as an editorial assistant for *Culture and Travel*, and later moved up to be an associate editor. This position allowed her to write for the magazine and travel throughout the world. In 2008, the magazine shut down due to financial issues. At that time, Carl went to work for the French Tourism Office as a media assistant, where she both wrote and traveled for them.

After marrying in 2010, Carl began a career of full time freelance writing. She has written for well-known publications including *New York Magazine*, *TIME* and *The Wall Street Journal*, mainly writing profile pieces on chefs and gardeners and people in general who are doing interesting things.

“I have had so many different and random writing jobs over the years, but they have helped shape me into the person and writer I am today and have given me a greater perspective into how the world works,” Carl said.

Carl also writes on her own blog: theyellowtable.com. This blog is a collection of recipes and travel in which Carl shares her passion for simple, healthy cooking and also celebrates community.

“Having a blog is a great place to start and gain an audience,” Carl said.

Carl said that she could not imagine having a job that lacked creativity. What she said she likes most about her job is that she gets to travel because she is “obsessed with it.”

“I feel really blessed to be able to travel and have my inspiration incorporated into writing and traveling,” Carl said. “I get the opportunity to travel to places I would never be able to afford to go.”

Carl advises that when planning a vacation on a budget to invite friends to travel with you and share a house, which is a fun way to have an affordable trip. She also suggests renting an apartment as a good way to explore cities (or wherever you are staying) and save money, as well as shopping at local markets to prepare your own meals. Lastly, Carl suggests doing research when it comes to having an affordable vacation. Looking into discounts for museums, attractions and airlines is important in order to save money.

Carl’s love for people and passion for writing and food, combined with her determination to never give up on her dream, has helped lead her to where she is in her career.

“One thing that I love so much about what I do is to be able to give recognition to those who have worked hard on their craft, give them credit and honor and tell it in a way that gives them justice,” Carl said.

Throughout all of her experiences and opportunities, Carl ultimately gives God the glory.

“As a Christian I believe God gives us gifts and passions,” Carl said. “Cooking and travel have been passions that have been on my heart and God has opened doors for a reason in order to do what I love and meet great people.”
Are There Any Questions?

Charleston, South Carolina, is a city with beautiful, historically significant architecture. It grew from a colonial seaport to a wealthy city by the mid-18th century, trading rice, cotton and indigo. The Edmondston-Alston House is one of the many house museums in the city. Dr. Don “Mac” McMillan ’59 and Marjorie “Jerry” (Leavitt ’61) McMillan—docents of the house—show tourists around as they fall in love with Charleston.

It was love at first sight when Don was on the orientation committee at Grove City College and met Jerry at freshman orientation—ironically acting as a docent to Jerry. They began dating and were married three-and-a-half years later. After Don’s medical school teaching and research career was over, they decided it was time for a change.

Retirement brought Don and Jerry to Charleston, along with wanting to be close to their son and the ocean. “We had no idea in college that we would be doing this,” Don said. “Charleston is a wonderful city with history and tourists. I think Charleston has a lot to offer. There are wonderful beaches here, not to say there aren’t nice beaches all along the coast, but none that have a 300-year-old city with a short drive to the beach. I think that’s very special. The food is wonderful, the history is wonderful and the culture is good. It's just a very neat place.”
Condé Nast Traveler voted Charleston the number one tourist destination in the world in 2012, and it was also the number one tourist destination in the United States for the second year in a row.

Charleston offers a number of historic house museums, but the Edmondston-Alston House exists as the only one that remains in the same extended family since 1838. The same furniture remains at the house along with the family’s personal items. In fact, the current owners live on the private third floor of the house today.

Charles Edmondston started building the house in 1820, and it was completed in 1825. He owned the house for 13 years before he was forced to sell it after he ran into trouble with his investments in the stock market. The purchaser of the house was Charles Alston. The Alstons were wealthy South Carolina plantation owners. They purchased the house to entertain in the social season.

Charles Alston had four children that survived to adulthood. Susan Pringle Alston out-lived her three brothers, but none of them married, leaving no one in the direct line to own the house. Henry Augustus Middleton Smith, through marriage within the same Alston family, acquired the house. Smith also owned the Middleton Plantation in South Carolina. To this day, the current owner of the Edmondston-Alston House descends through that family line and presents a connection to a once wealthy plantation.

When the tour begins, Don or Jerry lead visitors out of the parlor and into the hallway where the Greek revival of the house is apparent. One of the first gas-powered chandeliers illuminates the faux marble walls of the hall. Next is the dining room. Sixteen slaves that were registered to the property would set the immaculate table that could seat 26 people with the sterling silver dinnerware.

Visitors ascend the staircase into the library and gaze at the 2,000 volumes that line the shelves—the strength of the collection of books lies specifically in the agricultural sciences due to the house’s connection to plantation owners. Perched in front of the window is an English telescope that General P.T. Beauregard used as he watched his Confederate soldiers fire on the Union forces in Fort Sumter during the first clash of the Civil War more than 150 years ago. At the conclusion of the tour, visitors can dive deeper into the history of the house or talk to Don and Jerry and hear their story.

“I like to give tourists a little taste of what it was like to live in the 1800s and the impact the Civil War had upon normal people at the time.”

Even though Don and Jerry could take numerous people through the house in a matter of four hours, they love to strike up conversations. “We get people who went to Grove City College or are from Grove City all the time. I love talking to them about Grove City College,” Don said.

Jerry offered a helpful tip for families traveling this summer to make it a little easier. “If you get on the Internet and read about what you’re interested in, then it’s easier to plan your trip and you don’t miss anything.” Take it from Don and Jerry—they educate tourists every day.
**KEEP IN TOUCH!**

We want to keep in touch with you electronically! If you have an email address, or have recently changed your address or work information, make changes through alumni.gcc.edu/update.

Have exciting news? Submit a class note for the magazine and for viewing online at alumni.gcc.edu/classnote.

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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**1967**

Dr. Charles Dassance is serving as interim president of Colorado Mountain College, an 11-location community college in north central Colorado. He began this work in February. He is former president of two community colleges and previously served community colleges in Florida, New York, Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky.

**1968**

Jack Huckel was elected president of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA). The NSCAA has more than 30,000 members who coach both genders at all levels of the sport.

**1970**

Tom Shearer has been hired as general manager of Aggressive Grinding Service, Inc., in Latrobe, Pa. He is responsible for the company's daily business operations as well as sales and marketing. He is an author and has written numerous technical articles.

**1971**

James Bowley is now division president for Matheson Environmental in Sacramento, Calif. He will oversee growth of its two companies that offer remediation services and special handling of hazardous and non-hazardous materials.

**1972**

Bonnie (Boak) Lewis retired in June from the YWCA of Westmoreland County (Pa.). In her 24 years as executive director, she oversaw five capital campaigns, along with property expansion and construction of a new thrift shop. In 2000, she received the Winner's Circle Athena Award that honors community leaders and mentors.

Raymond Woloszyn was promoted to legal entity controller and director, TE Connectivity Ukraine. He will be based in the Western Ukrainian city of Ivano-Frankivsk and will oversee financial operations at a manufacturing operation there and a representative office in Kiev. He has worked for TE Connectivity (formerly AMP, Inc., Tyco Electronics) since 1979.

**1974**

Bev (Reilly) Wehrheim was elected to a second term on the board of directors of The Villages Musical Company, a non-profit organization that produces Broadway-style musicals in The Villages retirement community in central Florida. She serves as treasurer and also performs with the group. Her latest role in April 2013 was that of Carrie Pipperidge in “Carousel.” She also performed the roles of Gypsy Rose Lee in “Gypsy” and Annie Oakley in “Annie Get Your Gun.”

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**LEGACY**

Mary Geraldine “Gerry” (Jones ‘49) Rhoades, center, is joined by her son, Stephen Rhoades ‘74, left, and a grandson, David Lewis ‘13, in front of Crawford Hall.
Carol (Camp) Harris was highlighted in an “In Our Schools” column in the Reading Eagle (Pa.). She is a second-grade teacher at Oley Valley Elementary School.

Dr. Ted Schaffer is listed in Pittsburgh Magazine’s “Best Doctors in Pittsburgh 2013.” The list includes the 629 top-ranked physicians in the region across 38 specialties. Schaffer is included in the Family Practice category; he is a physician in Renaissance Family Practice’s Glenshaw Office.

Darrell Smith and his wife, Kelly, announce the birth of daughter Addison Grace on Nov. 8, 2011.

Dave Mackie is the composer of piano songs published last year in the book “By Day and By Night.” The book, published by Augsburg Fortress, includes 10 piano-based hymn settings. He has a corporate life in communications and is the music and choral director at St. Matthew’s Lutheran Church in Chester Springs, Pa.

Kathleen (Angeli) Gallagher has been appointed by Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett to chair the Sunset Task Force, a partnership between the offices of Administration and Budget. The task force is to review the efficacy of boards and commissions. She is a partner with Eckert Seamans in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth (Smith) Hanley joined Grove City College’s Institutional Advancement staff in January as a development officer. She is based in New Jersey.

Mark Ruggeri has been appointed dealer/owner operator of general sales company DBA Ruggeri’s Cadillac of West Chester, Pa.

Lisa (Brown) Johns was appointed treasurer and senior program officer of the Hillman Family Foundations in Pittsburgh. The group is the administrative and program office for the 18 foundations associated with the Hillman family. Johns has been with the Hillman Company since 1990 and the Foundations since 2000.

Bonnie Sue (Albert) Bastin was highlighted as “Teacher of the Month” in Think Teachers magazine’s May issue. The magazine is dedicated to teachers, administrators and educators in the state of New Jersey. Bastin is in her sixth year of teaching at Willowglen Academy in Sparta. She is a life skills teacher who works with students with multiple disabilities.

Shelly Chandler recently left the financial services field to join Mulberry Consulting, a global customer experience consulting firm, where she is a senior consultant. She is responsible for North American accounts and delivery. She also completed her master’s degree at Regent University in August 2012.

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CELEBRATIONS

These Grovers bonded during the early 1970s and reunited in October 2012 to celebrate their 60th birthdays in Atlantic City. From left: Nancy Collins ’74, Lee (Hauer ’75) Williams, Karen (Barclay ‘74) Oplinger, Chris (Cessar ’74) Murray, Jan (Hostler ’74) Stewart, Trisha Cofield ’74, Krista (Wynne ’74) Visconti, Jinny (Barringer ’74) Stacy, Penny Cessar ’74, Barbara (Ryder ’74) Whiteside, Barb (Polarinakis ’74) Lotz, Sandy (Stephens ’74) McGrory and Debbie DeFazio ’74. Not pictured: Sue Waple ’74.

David Schuerer and his wife, Kendra, welcomed daughter Clara Anastasia on May 15, 2011. She is sister to Charlotte, 5.

Charles Thiele and his wife, Kimberly, welcomed son Ryan Charles, born Aug. 8, 2012.

1990

The Rev. David Ackerman wrote Beyond the Lectionary, a book released in the U.K. and U.S. on June 28. It offers a year’s worth of Bible readings and commentaries on texts not used in the Revised Common Lectionary. Ackerman has been pastor of St. Paul’s United Church of Christ in Pleasant Unity, Pa., since 1993. Also, he is dean and instructor in practical theology at Penn West Academy for Ministry.

Ted Russell has been named the social studies department chair at Wesleyan School in Norcross, Ga., for the 2013-14 school year. He has been at Wesleyan for 12 years, serving as the student activities coordinator, high school grade chair and high school dean of students while coaching varsity volleyball and middle school basketball. He will be teaching freshman honors world history and AP European history.

1991

Dr. Lynelle Graham has been promoted to full clinical professor at the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine. She has been on faculty since 1999, where she specializes in veterinary anesthesiology. Graham also has interests in chronic pain management through integrative medicinal techniques, such as acupuncture.

Kathy Hunt, a nationally syndicated food writer, had her first cookbook, Fish Market, released in May (Running Press, 2013). In the book, Hunt discusses selecting, preparing and pairing fish and shellfish. She will be doing demos and book signings across the country. Hunt’s writings on food have appeared in more than 25 newspapers and online. She and her husband, Sean Dippold ’91, divide their time between New York City and Philadelphia.

Terry Struble was appointed superintendent of the Clearfield, Pa., Area School District, effective July 1. He comes from the Mount Pleasant Area School District, where he was superintendent for five years.

1993

Stacy (Hensley) Paparone was elected chairperson of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) Teacher Training, Recruitment and Retention Council. She is an instructor of music and fine arts at Grove City College.

Jill (Burnworth) Smith and her husband, Jason, welcomed daughter Makayla Marie on Jan. 6, 2013. She joins brother Zachary, 4.

1994

Tricia (Guevara) Ladely is now a director with the ACI Foundation, a subsidiary of the American Concrete Institute. She is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the ACI Foundation and overseeing its three councils – Strategic Development, Concrete Research and Scholarship.

Allyson (Sammel) Sweeney and her husband, Kevin, welcomed son Alex Pierce on March 9, 2012. He joins big sisters Rachel and Megan.

1995

Erin (Hanseman) Abeya and her husband, Thomas, welcomed twins Faith Jeanne and Levi William on Nov. 27, 2012. Carrie (Miller) Chelko is now vice president and chief counsel for Lincoln Financial Group. She is leading the legal and compliance area for Lincoln Financial Group Distribution.

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Jennifer (Hargst) Catanzarito and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of son Judah Michael on Sept. 12, 2012.

Amy (Thompson) and Henry ’95 Floyd are the parents of sons Jason Lewis, born July 30, 2012, and David Allen, 6.

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Jeffrey Bailey and his wife, Nancy, announce the birth of daughter Rachel Jeanne on Nov. 29, 2012.

Yvonne (Korloch) English was selected as a winner of “40 Under 40” by the Shenango Valley and Lawrence County (Pa.) Chambers of Commerce. She is an adjunct professor of entrepreneurship with Grove City College and was honored in April.

Jacqueline (Stetz) Vance and her husband, Doug, are the parents of son Owen, born Feb. 18, 2013.

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Laura (Werking) Grissom and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of son Alex Pierce on March 9, 2012.

Jillian (Titze) Morgan is principal of the new Creative Learning Christian School in Mercer, Pa. She is finishing her state administrator certification and already is certified as a Christian school administrator.

Danielle (DePasquale) Pruette and her husband, Ryan, welcomed daughter Allison Avery on March 1, 2013.

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Jocelyn Andrei and Stephen Sendecki were married July 9, 2011, in Philadelphia, Pa., where they currently reside. Jocelyn is a biostatistician at...
Thomas Jefferson University and Stephen is an electrical engineer at Jacobs Engineering.

Todd Baumgartner and his wife, Bridget, welcomed son Charles David on Dec. 4, 2012.

Ariane (Drotos) Bevin and her husband, Bruce, are the parents of daughter Ella Elizabeth, born Aug. 10, 2012.


Wendy (Schultz) Emilio and her husband, JD, welcomed son Elijah John on Nov. 20, 2010. Elijah joined brother Gabriel at home in Canton, Mich.

Anna (Barch) and Todd ’96 Sproul are the parents of son Ivan, born Aug. 31, 2011.

Grady Summers, vice president at Mandiant, was in the news in late February to talk about his company’s report on cyber espionage conducted by the Chinese military. Summers made appearances on more than 10 television news shows, including “CNN Starting Point,” “Fox News,” “Andrea Mitchell Reports,” “ABC World News” and “Bloomberg TV.”

Courtney (Spoone) and Steve ’97 Vago announce the birth of daughter Nina Simone on May 2, 2013. The Vagos reside in Grove City.

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Erin (Price) Adams and her husband, John, are the parents of daughter Emily, born July 16, 2011.

Matthew Christiansen and his wife, Debra, welcomed daughter Abigail Grace on Nov. 25, 2011. Siblings are Calvin and Emma.

Dr. Suzanna (Lesko) and Dr. Christiana Gribble announce the birth of son William Cohen on March 10, 2013.

The Rev. Joshua Long was installed as minister of word and sacrament at the First Presbyterian Church of Harrison, Ohio, in January.

John Mackie was a candidate for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's 2013 Man of the Year (Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia chapter). As a candidate, he raised funds for cancer research and patient services. He is an associate vice president for Hefren-Tillotson, Inc. The winner was announced in late June.

Jagan Nicholas Ranjan was elected as a partner at the law firm of K&L Gates LLP. His practice focuses on appellate and complex commercial litigation, including in the areas of energy, intellectual property and class-action defense.

Amanda (Duryea) Wolf became board certified in elder law by the Florida Bar in June 2012. She is one of less than 100 attorneys in the state of Florida to be considered an expert and board certified specialist in this field. She is the owner of Wolf Elder Law, P.A., an elder law and estate planning law firm in Tampa. She is licensed to practice law in Florida, Georgia and Pennsylvania.

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Alexa (Barch) Ratcliff and Bernard Clark welcomed twins Annabelle Elaine and Rudy Allan on Oct. 23, 2012.

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Sean Ammirati and Brian Koble have been named Fast Trackers by the Pittsburgh Business Times. Honorees are under age 40 and are selected for their successful efforts to grow a business or nonprofit. Ammirati is a partner in Birchmere Ventures. Koble is director of research for Hefren-Tillotson.

Michelle (Snyder) and Robert ’00 Bryan are the parents of son Conner, born March 6, 2013, and his brothers Alexander, 2, and Carter, 1.

Korie (Sell) Counts and her husband, Danny, welcomed their third son, Jack Edward, on Jan. 16, 2013. He joins twin brothers Eli and Benjamin, 3, at home in Burlington, Ky.

Angela (Cetti) and Tim Maloney welcomed daughter Grace Marie on March 21, 2013.

Marne (Kaczmarek) and Gregory ’00 Miller welcomed daughter Katherine Anne on Dec. 26, 2012.

Livía (Wright) and Christopher Paylo announce the birth of son James Christopher on Jan. 29, 2013.

Nadine (Ciaramella) Roy and her husband, Brooks, welcomed son Solomon Michael on May 26, 2011.


Bill Steiner and his wife, Kathryn, announce the birth of daughter Savannah Rae on Feb. 2, 2013.

WELL DONE | Major General Robert Kane ’79 retired from the U.S. Air Force on April 15, 2013, with a service and celebration at Mount Vernon, the Virginia home of President George Washington. Presenting a citation to Kane is General Arthur Lichte, USAF Ret., at left. Kane had 33 years of service.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY | These friends celebrated their 50th birthdays last spring in Chambersburg, Pa. Row 1, from left: Charlene (Finnegan ’84) Bashore, Donna Hineman ’83 and Karen (Symons ’84) Logie. Row 2: Lynn (Bashew ’84) Stillwagon; Deb (Steiner ’84) Gregg and Robin (Stafford ’84) Leach.
2003
Erin (Sherman) Anderson and her husband, Jason, are the parents of daughter Ellis Catherine, born Jan. 23, 2013.
Mary Anne (Tibayan) de la Torre and her husband, Richard, welcomed son Marcus Tibayan on Jan. 21, 2012.
Michelle (Fekety) Hoffmann and her husband, Guenter, are the parents of daughter Nora Celine, born May 18, 2012.
Amanda (Clelland) Latkey and her husband, George, welcomed son George Henry on Dec. 29, 2012.
Jennifer (Coles) and Aaron Leitch welcomed son Caleb Henderson on Jan. 6, 2013.
Nicole (Sears) Reckhart and her husband, Andrew, welcomed daughter Leah Mae on May 19, 2012. She joins brother Noah, 6, and sister Hannah, 3.
Deanna (Gyergyo) Rocca and her husband, Tim, are the parents of daughter Julianne, born July 19, 2012.

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Melinda Haring joined the Foreign Policy Research Institute as an associate scholar in the Project on Democratic Transitions in March. Her article on the failure of the color revolutions in Georgia, Ukraine and Kyrgyzstan was published by Foreign Policy, also in March.
Matthew Holman earned his Ph.D. in English Literature and Criticism from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in May 2012. His dissertation topic was “Rust Belt Gothic Fiction.” He has been teaching undergraduate writing classes at IUP for the past two years.

2005
Janice (Barbour) and Eric Brenner announce the birth of son Jonathan David on Feb. 7, 2013.
Jody (Siverling) Haines and her husband, Curtis, announce the birth of daughter Sarah Rae on Aug. 9, 2012.
Calvin Holston and his wife, Alyssa, welcomed son Roman William on March 5, 2013.

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Emily (Ball) Camp and her husband, Michael, welcomed daughter Charlotte Suzanne on May 17, 2012. She is little sister to Levi.
Erika (Heinzl) Desereth was promoted to manager, assurance and advisory services, at Grossman Yanak & Ford LLP in Pittsburgh.
Kristin (Aljets) and Abram ’07 Elwell welcomed son Asher Christian on Feb. 28, 2013.
Shara (Werner) Turner and her husband, Josef, welcomed son Japheth Michael on May 9, 2012.

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Bethany (Geer) and Daniel Bartkowiak are the parents of son William James, born Dec. 20, 2012.
Jenny (Powell) Fritz and her husband, Tanner, welcomed daughter Hanelle Collins on Dec. 31, 2012.
Alan Gustafson and his wife, Nicole, announce the birth of son Erik Alan on Nov. 20, 2012.
Josh Hoey and his wife, Alicia, welcomed daughter Mia Patterson on March 13, 2013.
Stephanie (Holsinger) and Jonathan Neff welcomed daughter Eliza Ann on March 14, 2013. Eliza joins brother Bryan, 2, at home in Canisteo, N.Y.
Rachel (Scardigno) and Matthew ’06 Reidenbach welcomed son Jeremiah Ray on Jan. 7, 2013.
Chantel Sheatz and Nate Miller were married Oct. 20, 2012, in Franklin, Pa. Chantel is a middle school social studies teacher in Oil City. Nate is an accountant with Altegrity, Inc., in Grove City. They currently reside in Franklin.

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Nicolette (Tressler) and Adam Bright announce the birth of son Colin Michael on Jan. 20, 2013.
Kelli (Shaw) and Nick ’09 Burlett welcomed daughter Madison Irene on Nov. 5, 2012.
Rachel (Benzanson) and Joshua Gillespie announce the birth of daughter Elianore Suzanne on Nov. 22, 2012.
Bethany (Portz) and Matthew ’07 Harbaugh are the parents of son Daniel Matthew born Feb. 5, 2013.
Steven Kennedy and his wife, Kasey, announce the birth of daughter Charlotte Grace on Jan. 3, 2013.
Nicky Lipartito and Nathaniel Keith were married Sept. 29, 2012, in Skaneateles, N.Y. They live in Lebanon, Ind.
Rachel (Scott) Locke graduated with a master of science degree in mathematics from George Mason University in December 2012.
Hillary (Klipp) Lopez and her husband, Miguel, are the parents of daughter Anaiah Ruth, born Jan. 15, 2013.

PHI TAU GATHERING | Last September, Rich Kocur ’87 invited Class of ’87 Phi Tau brothers to his Cranberry Township, Pa., home. Pictured from left: Bill Juergens, Andy Hardt, Vern Henery, Steve Anderson, Kocur, Andy Renkey and Rob Odom.
Patrick McElroy co-wrote and directed Grove City High School’s spring 2013 musical, “Sasquatch: The Musical.” He is an English teacher and the drama director at the school.

Julie (Nguyen) and Daniel McFarlane welcomed son Ian Daniel on Aug. 2, 2012.

Patrick Messner has been certified as a registrant of the National Registry of Certified Microbiologists. In December 2012, he became certified in pharmaceutical and medical device microbiology. He is a quality control associate with Cook Myosite, Inc., in Pittsburgh.

Suzanne Nichols and Greg Kroleski were married Oct. 20, 2012, in Harrisonburg, Va. They reside in San Francisco, Calif., where Greg works as a data analyst for Hearsay Social and Suzanne works for Sprout San Francisco.

Jennifer (Hall) Whitney and her husband, Phil, announce the birth of daughter Zoey Grace on Jan. 5, 2013.

Katie Bonaquist and Adam Byrne ’08 were married Aug. 25, 2012, in Nottingham, Pa. Katie is a human resources generalist with CCRES in Downingtown, Pa. Adam is an auction coordinator with Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers in North East, Md. They reside in Adam’s hometown of Nottingham.

Kimberly Buettner and Ralph Wade were married Aug. 18, 2012, in Erie, Pa. Kim is a speech-language pathologist at the Northwest Tri-County IU #5 in Edinboro and Ralph works as a patient services technician at MedCare in Erie. The couple resides in Erie.

Holly (Folmar) and Cody ’11 Crumrine announce the birth of son Charles Edward IV “Copper” on Sept. 28, 2012.

Tarah Just has been working alongside children with Cerebral Palsy to create special comfortable foot braces called FlexiSteps. The bracing system gently corrects children’s gait/positioning. She created the idea with help from Grove City College professors and students. The goal now is to raise funds for a patent. More info at www.gofundme.com/flexisteps.

Katrin (Gurariy) and Jonathan ’10 Kuciemba announce the birth of son Alexander Joshua on Dec. 11, 2012.

BOSTON BONDING | Family and friends connected at this year’s Boston Marathon in April. Ray Fryan ’82, left, and daughter Brigitte Fryan ’11, third from left, ran the race together. Kristin Carter ’10, right, also completed the race and Rachael Nelson ’10 ran with her own father for a while.

Alyse (Brannon) and Christopher Trinch are the parents of daughter Sydney Michelle, born Feb. 8, 2011, and Steven Christopher, born Aug. 30, 2012.

T. Vernon Baker is now a mechanical engineer with the Pittsburgh medical diagnostic device manufacturer Neuro Kinetics, Inc.

Julia (Pershe) and Daniel ’09 Berkenpas welcomed daughter Madeline Hope on Jan. 4, 2013.

Chantilly Cobb and Tom Alberti were married on April 24, 2013, in Paterson, N.J. They are currency traders in Manhattan and work to advance the causes of spiritual and political freedom activists. They are involved in their church, Big Apple Chapel, and its ministry, Daily Truthbase.

Rachel (Stelzer) and Shaun Mills welcomed son Benjamin Alan on Nov. 8, 2012.

Justin Olson and Leah Thomas were married Dec. 15, 2012, in Louisville, Ky. Justin graduated from the Indiana University Maurer School of Law on May 4, 2013, and will be clerking for a justice on the Indiana Supreme Court starting in September. The couple resides in Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW FAMILY | Joel Rishel ’89, center, and his wife, Cindy, recently adopted four boys from Brazil: Lucas, 11, Martin, 8, Jude, 5, and Lander, 5.
Meghan (Moughler) Wardlaw and her husband, John, announce the birth of Rhodes Holden on April 24, 2013.

Kaitlyn (Garcia) and Timothy ’09 Whitbeck welcomed son Lucas Donald on Sept. 8, 2012.

Hannah Yang graduated from Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health in May 2013. She earned a master’s degree in public health specializing in disease epidemiology. As of this spring, she is in Ethiopia serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the health sector.

**2011**

John Harding and Miriam Sparks were married in Phoenix, Ariz., on Jan. 5, 2013. John is currently working for Alliance Defending Freedom.

Elise (Lahr) and Stephen Orazem announce the birth of daughter Katarina Grace on June 17, 2012.

Andrea Lynn Phillips published a fantasy novel, _The Quest of the Unaligned_ (BorderStone Press, 2013), which she began writing as a student at Grove City College under the supervision of Professor of English Dr. Eric Potter. She currently lives in Lincoln, Neb., where she is beginning her Ph.D. in marketing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

**2012**

Anna Tracey and Timothy Muether were married Oct. 6, 2012, in Rockport, Maine. They now live in Damariscotta, Maine.

Kristi Ernst and Josh Thompson ’11 were married June 9, 2012. The Thompsons now reside in Hyattsville, Md.

Abigail Lepsch was included in a _Post and Courier_ article (Charleston, S.C.) on the Teach for America program. She is teaching at the downtown Burke High School.

**TRACK AWARDS** Pete Polesnak ’11, who is in Mexico studying and playing football at the University of Las Americas Pueblas, restarted his interest in track and field. Throwing the hammer and javelin, he earned an invitation to the collegiate nationals in Queretaro, Mexico, in early May. He won a seventh place and helped his team to a second place finish. Polesnak earned three letters in track and field at Grove City College.

**NU GARDEN** Nu Lambda Phi alumni gathered on May 17 to celebrate the completion of the Nu Lambda Phi Memorial Garden behind Memorial Hall. Pictured, from left, are Lee Wishing ’83, Al Johnston ’64, Chuck Wazenegger ’62, Will Johnson ’68, John Dumbroski ’65, Herb Holder ’67 and Chair of the Board of Trustees David Rathburn ’79.

**SHOP SPROUTS** Lesley (Hangliter ’94) Bruns, left, and Jen (Wimer ’94) Hill are the owners of Sunflower Sprouts, a seasonal children’s consignment sale held in Pittsburgh’s North Hills twice a year. Started in the fall of 2010, the business has grown from 71 consignors and 5,000 items sold at the first sale to 320 consignors and 35,000 items sold in their most recent sale. They also moved from a 13,000 square-foot facility to a 60,000 foot location.

**THANK YOU** Dr. John Sparks ’66, left, was honored by his fellow Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity brothers on campus in April. Dr. Sparks is retiring from the College after 37 years of service in the faculty and administration.
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To notify the Alumni Office of the passing of a loved one, please send an obituary to alumni@gcc.edu.

Dr. Grant E. Atwell ’34 died Jan. 16, 2013. A physician, he had a family medical practice in Meyersdale, Pa., from 1942 to 1986. He served on his church council, the school board and was the Lions Citizen of the Year in 2004. Survivors include his wife, Kay; two children, including Mary Alice (Atwell ’69) Naragon; stepchildren, grandchildren and a great-grandson.


George B. Espey ’39 died Jan. 18, 2013. He was a renowned metallurgist, providing research during World War II, forming Metals Research Associates and working for NASA. He published many technical papers and won ASTM’s Dudley Medal for engineering excellence. Surviving are a brother, nieces and nephews. Memorial gifts may be made to Grove City College.


The Rev. Dr. T. Donald Black ’42 died Feb. 16, 2013. An ordained Presbyterian pastor, he helped lead the church through multiple reunions and restructurings in his 50-year career. He worked for the church in Europe and in 1983 was elected the first executive director of the General Assembly Council. He most recently lived in Jenkintown, Pa. Surviving are three sons, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

James T. Crane ’42 died Nov. 9, 2012. He was living in Collins, Miss.

Donald G. Espey ’42 died Feb. 26, 2013. He was retired after a 40-year career with ExxonMobil, most recently in the Marketing Technical Services group. He lived in Houston, Texas, and was active with his church and woodworkers club. He enjoyed tennis and gardening. Survivors include his wife, Betty, two children and grandchildren.

James F. Morrison ’42 died June 13, 2010. The World War II Army Air Corps vet was a retired comptroller for Freuhauf Trailer Company. He was living in Memphis, Tenn. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Alta Mae (Lewis) Rademacher ’43 died Jan. 31, 2013. She had worked in engineering at Sharon, Pa.’s Westinghouse Electric and later taught fifth grade in Hermitage. She enjoyed sailing and quilting. Surviving are three children, seven grandchildren, a great-grandson and three siblings.

Mary (Berk) Schmelzer ’46 died March 19, 2013. She retired as a bookkeeper with the former Magnum Mineral Corp. Living in Grove City, she was active with her church and Eastern Star and enjoyed traveling. Surviving are her husband, John, a son, two grandparents and four great-grandchildren.

Louise (Hanna) Scott Breazeale ’47 died April 13, 2013. A teacher, she made her home in Oxford, Miss. She also owned Scott’s Forge, a framing and hobby shop, sang in her church choir, and advocated for the handicapped. Surviving are two sons, three stepchildren, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and three siblings.

Wayne E. Dodds ’48 died Feb. 4, 2013. An Army Air Corps veteran, he was an accountant his entire career. Survivors include his wife, Catherine, two children, two siblings, grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.


Norma (Heil) Estock ’48 died Oct. 16, 2012. She was an Erie, Pa., resident and retired from Paine-Webber. She enjoyed golf and gardening. Surviving are two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Glenn B. Kelly ’48 died March 23, 2013. The Army Air Corps vet retired from Sylvania-Philips Electric picture tube plant where he was a quality control engineer for 30 years. He retired to Pinellas Park, Fla., and enjoyed preserving family history. Survivors include two sons and grandchildren. Memorial gifts may be made to Grove City College.

Jean (Hovis) Smith ’48 died Oct. 10, 2012. She was living in the Jacksonville, Fla., area.
Yvonne (Bartolo) Burns '49 died March 24, 2013. Formerly a school teacher in Pennsylvania and Maryland, she also worked for the FBI and as a flight attendant. Most recently, she lived in Fairhope, Ala. Surviving are her husband, Donald, three children, three grandchildren and a brother.

Edward R. Ebinger '50 died Feb. 7, 2013. He worked and travelled extensively in the retail business, retiring as an executive with Federated Department Stores. He lived in Dallas and was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are four children, grandchildren and brother Richard Ebinger '61.

Glenn Johnson '50 died Feb. 5, 2013. He worked in public health services for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and was a Korean War veteran with the Army Signal Corps. He enjoyed travel, skiing and caring for his farm. Survivors include three daughters, a granddaughter, a great-granddaughter and a sister.

LeRoy J. Korb Sr. '50 died March 7, 2013. The Army veteran worked in personnel and accounting, retiring from Struthers Wells in Warren, Pa. He served as a church deacon and enjoyed several years in Clermont, Fla., before returning to Warren. Surviving are three children, a sister and six grandchildren.

Carl A. Masters '50 died April 12, 2013. A longtime resident of Kittanning, Pa., he spent his career in the insurance industry. He was a civic leader, World War II Army veteran and active church member. He loved to sing. Survivors include five children, nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a brother.

John P. Metzger '50 died April 2, 2013. A Navy veteran, he was a retired salesman for TRW Bearings Division. He lived in Charleston, W.Va., and helped people in recovery. Survivors include six children, a brother, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Robert J. Kilgore '51 died March 14, 2013. A longtime Erie, Pa., resident, he was general counsel and senior vice president at Hammermill Paper, and later a partner with Marsh, Sipeder, Barr, Sipeder and Schaaf. He had been president of the Erie YMCA and Iroquois School Board, and moderator of the Erie Presbyterian Church. Recently, he lived in Pawleys Island, S.C. Surviving are his wife, Betty, three daughters, a brother and three grandchildren.

Dr. James B. Palmer Sr. '51 died June 1, 2011. He was living in Dallas, Texas, and is survived by his wife, Ellen, children and grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. Stephen L. Polley '51 died Feb. 13, 2013. A Presbyterian pastor, his service included 26 years at Northmont United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh’s North Hills. He served the Beaver-Butler Presbytery, the General Assembly, Synod and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He was an Army veteran. Surviving are his wife, Betty, three children and three grandchildren.

Leon T. Thomson '51 died April 18, 2013. He worked as an industrial engineer, financial analyst, internal auditor and math teacher. He served in the Naval Air Force during the Korean War and for 22 years as a reservist. A sports fan, he lived in Sewickley, Pa. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor, two children and five grandchildren. Memorial gifts can be made to Grove City College.

Kenneth W. Bauman '52 died Feb. 16, 2013. He was an Air Force veteran who retired from Wright Patterson AFB in 1985. He lived in New Carlisle, Ohio, and belonged to the Northern Nut Growers Association. Surviving are his wife, Patricia, four children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Charles E. Hopson '52 died Jan. 30, 2013. He was a merchandise manager for Assoc. Dry Goods and retired from Villeroy & Boch in New York City. Survivors include his wife, Lois, two children and a granddaughter.

Edgar C. Lighthiser '52 died Feb. 8, 2013. He had a career with Alcoa in Pittsburgh, from where he retired in 1986. Most recently, he lived in Atlanta, Ga. Surviving are his wife, Norma (Whitaker '53) Lighthiser; three children, including Tara (Lighthiser '83) Schneider; a brother; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Kenneth E. Robb '52 died April 25, 2013. He lived in Greenville, Pa., and retired as a cost accountant with R.D. Werner Co. He also operated a tax service. He was a World War II Army veteran who enjoyed sports. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, two children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Wilma (Roeher) Zollinger '52 died April 27, 2013. She was a talented pianist and entertainer, and worked with children as a music and pre-school teacher. She was living in Clarksville, Mich., and is survived by her husband, Howard, three children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

William Z. May Jr. '53 died April 9, 2013. He was a long time teacher, guidance counselor and swim coach at North Allegheny High School near Pittsburgh. In 2000, he was inducted into Grove City College’s Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame. Surviving are his wife, Nancy, three children, a brother and three grandchildren. Memorial gifts can be made to Grove City College.

Donald L. Richetti '53 died April 14, 2013. He retired as a retail credit investigator and was living in North Port, Fla. He refereed high school football and basketball and enjoyed camping. He was a Korean War Air Force veteran. Surviving are his wife, Carol, four children, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Virginia (Nichols) Robinson '53 died Feb. 1, 2011. Surviving are three children, including David Robinson '75, grandchildren and a sister.
John E. Bryan '54 died Feb. 21, 2013. He was an industrial engineer who worked at GE, Bucyrus Erie and Eriez Magnetics. He lived in Lake City, Pa., served on the zoning board and loved sports. He was a Korean War Army veteran. Survivors include his wife, Martha, two sons and four grandchildren.

Nedra (Frankhouse) Lewis '54 died March 4, 2013. After teaching high school business, she was bookkeeper for her husband’s law firm Lewis & Ristvey in Sharon, Pa. She enjoyed sailing, golfing and was an accomplished musician. Surviving are a brother, niece and nephew.

Richard O. Snow '54 died Feb. 24, 2013. An Air Force veteran, he was a retired administrative manager for Alcoa. He was a 25-year Sunday school teacher at his Ingomar, Pa., church, avid golfer and community volunteer. Survivors are three daughters, including Kimberly (Snow ’80) Gibson; and seven grandchildren, including Jennifer Williams ’01. Memorial gifts can be made to Grove City College.

Carol (Edwards) Goodman '55 died April 15, 2013. A resident of Titusville, Pa., she worked various jobs and enjoyed being a wife and mother. She played piano and was in the church bell choir. Survivors include her husband, Dale, two sons, six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two brothers.

Dolores (Spirnok) Moore ’55 died Feb. 14, 2013. Before retirement, she was a research chemist and chemistry teacher. She recently lived in Fort Pierce, Fla. Surviving are her husband, Earl, two children, a brother, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dr. Natalie (Orlowsky) Bodnaruk ’56 died Nov. 29, 2012. She lived in Pickens, S.C., and was a professor.

William B. Neal ’57 died April 15, 2013. He taught high school history for 33 years. He lived in Claymont, Del., and belonged to several historical organizations. He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include a brother and nieces.


Joseph Catalano Jr. ’59 died Feb. 15, 2013. An Army veteran, he worked for the Goodyear Tire Company in Pittsburgh, then moved to Edinboro to manage apartments. There, he opened a commercial cleaning business and tire shop. He enjoyed hunting and playing cards. Surviving are his wife, Julia, and three children.

Glenn G. Caulfield ’59 died April 22, 2013. An electrical engineer, he worked with Westinghouse for 37 years. He lived in Charlotte, N.C., and enjoyed gardening and hunting. Surviving are his wife, Shelby (Crawford ’58) Caulfield, three children and five grandchildren.

Lillian (Wolfrum) Nace ’59 died Feb. 9, 2013. She first worked for Monsanto Chemical, then owned Plastic Engraving Company and co-owned Nace’s All Sports Trophy & Engraving Co. She lived in Pittsburgh and was active in her church, Junior Women’s Club and Penn State Extension. Survivors include her husband, Roland Nace ’59, two children, three grandchildren and sister Elsie (Wolfrum ’55) Clees.

Robert L. Philippbar ’59 died July 21, 2011. An Army veteran of the Korean War, he retired as a mechanical engineer from The Timken Company. Survivors include three daughters, grandchildren and a sister.

Robert L. Purdy ’59 died Feb. 10, 2013. He had worked at Koppers Co. in Pittsburgh, Talon in Meadville and Werner Ladder in Greenville. He was a community volunteer and recently lived in Venice, Fla. He enjoyed travel. Surviving are his wife, Shirley, son Raymond Purdy ’84, a daughter, two sisters and a granddaughter.

James R. Amon ’60 died April 12, 2013. He taught chemistry at Slippery Rock High School for more than 30 years, later teaching at Thiel College. A trombonist, he was a founding member of the Harrisville (Pa.) Community Band and enjoyed church league softball. Survivors include his daughter and siblings Gerald Amon ’65 and Linda (Amon ’76) Wiggins.

Robert T. McNutt ’60 died Feb. 25, 2013. He lived in New Kensington, Pa., and worked for Moody-Tottrup International as vice president of accounting for 35 years. He was a Korean War Army veteran who enjoyed U.S. history, square dancing and playing the harmonica. Surviving are his wife, Melinda, four children, 16 grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and a sister.

James M. Nelson ’61 died Nov. 26, 2012. He lived in Knoxville, Tenn. Survivors include his wife, Faye, five children, two stepchildren, a sister, 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Richard M. Stanchik ’61 died March 27, 2013. He had a varied career and retired from Westinghouse as a senior design draftsman. He lived in Greensburg, Pa., and was an accomplished classical pianist.

The Rev. Dr. M. Dean Patton ’62 died March 24, 2013. An ordained minister, he served many churches in the Western New York and Lake Erie presbyteries. Also, he taught for 20 years at Jamestown, N.Y., Community College, where he was acting dean of student affairs and a counselor. He founded Agape Counseling Center in Jamestown and received many leadership awards. Surviving are his wife, Audrey (Pintar ’62) Patton, a daughter, son Travis Patton ’90, a grandson and two siblings.

Richard R. Ions ’63 died Jan. 26, 2013. A metallurgical engineer, he worked with Crucible and Copperweld Steel, and Hartford Steam Boiler. He lived in Simsbury, Conn., and was ASME Hartford chapter’s Engineer of the Year in 2003. He was an avid Pittsburgh Steelers fan. Survivors include his wife, Mollie, and a daughter.
Gary G. Waterhouse '63 died April 16, 2013. He was licensed to sell insurance and worked for several companies as a corporate executive. He lived in Upper Pottsgrove Township, Pa., and was involved in his church, United Way and Rotary. Survivors include two daughters, a brother, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ross W. Kremer '64 died Feb. 9, 2013. He worked for GTE and Verizon as an engineer and plant manager. He retired to Las Cruces, N.M., and volunteer coached for the New Mexico State University softball team. He loved to golf. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte (Sossman '65) Kremer, and two children.

G. Marshall Sanford '66, a volunteer firefighter for more than 50 years, died April 15, 2012, in the line of duty. He was a first lieutenant and former chief with Redding (Conn.) Fire and EMS Co. #1. He chaired the town’s Zoning Commission and was a Memorial Day parade marshal for many years with his collected antique fire trucks. He was retired from a 35-year career as a history teacher at Norwalk High School. Survivors include a brother, a niece and extended family.

Elizabeth (Jones) McKean '68 died Jan. 25, 2013. She made her home in Arden, Del., and is survived by her husband, Charles, and three children. She enjoyed animals and puzzles.

Terry A. Casey '69 died Jan. 17, 2013. He lived in North Fayette, Pa., was a pharmaceutical salesman and coached football and track at local schools. Surviving are his wife, Linda, four children, 13 grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and a sister.

Sperry C. Hogue '69 died Jan. 20, 2013. He spent many years as a missionary with the Church of Christ in Glenrothes, Scotland, and as a minister for the Church of Christ in Hermitage, Pa. He authored two books. Survivors include wife Gail (Paxton '69) Hogue, three children, three grandchildren and three siblings, including Carolyn (Hogue '77) Eller.

Harry F. Niemeyer Jr. '69 died Jan. 15, 2013. He lived in Valparaiso, Ind., and is survived by his wife, Hope, three children, three grandchildren and a brother.

Cynthia (Gray) Zewatsky (attended 1968 to 1970) died March 29, 2013. She lived in Luray, Va., and worked in the medical field as a lab tech. Surviving are her husband, Thomas, three sons and seven grandchildren.

James D. Hart '71 died May 5, 2013. He had worked as a plant and design engineer for the Greenville (Pa.) Steel Car Company and most recently was vice president of global technology for Freightcar America Corp. He lived in Johnstown, Pa. Surviving are his parents, three children and two sisters, including Barbara (Hart '75) Cummings.

Kris R. Southwick '74 died March 29, 2013. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 10 years then worked as a pilot for US Airways. He lived in Sewickley, Pa., enjoyed the outdoors and was an avid skydiver. Survivors include his father, a sister, a sister-in-law and nephews.

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Michael R. Bucci Jr. ’77 died April 4, 2013. He lived in Pittsburgh and earlier worked as a partner in Thorp, Reed and Armstrong’s litigation section. More recently, he was a partner with Dinsmore Shohl, LLP. He was the College’s 1977 Man of the Year. Survivors include two daughters, a granddaughter, his mother and a sister. Memorial gifts can be made to Grove City College.

Clarence W. “Wally” Strabel ’81 died March 18, 2013. He was recently the district sales representative for Western Pennsylvania for Black & Decker and DeWalt corporations. He lived in Harmony, Pa., and formerly lived in Wexford and Smethport. Survivors include his parents and a brother, Cliff Strabel ’85.

Donald E. Marang Jr. ’84 died April 27, 2013. He was an engineer with General Electric in King of Prussia, Pa. He was an avid swimmer and also built computers. He lived in Spring City. Survivors include his wife, Karen, his parents, three children, and three sisters, including Deborah (Marang ’75) Hartz and Karen (Marang ’78) Benson.

Richard J. Stock ’89 died April 27, 2013. He lived in Meridian, Pa., and worked as chief draftsman for Herr-Yoss Stamco in Callery. He helped the Butler Band, Boy Scout Troop #19 and as a crew member for Sing Hosanna. Surviving are his wife, Julie, four sons, his parents and four siblings.

Stephen P. Black ’98 died March 31, 2013, in Spokane, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Heather (Ray ’99) Black, an unborn child, his parents and sister Mary Black (attended GCC).

Robert M. Tulk ’05 died June 1, 2013. He lived in Allison Park, Pa., and is survived by his parents, grandmothers and a brother.

Friends

Former Grove City College Public Safety Officer William “Jerry” McCarthy died May 2, 2013, in the line of duty as a result of a motor vehicle accident. He served at the College from 1978 until 2011 when he went to work for the Lawrence County (Pa.) District Attorney’s office. He remained a reserve officer with Grove City College Campus Safety. He was buried in Grove City with ceremonial honors. Survivors include his wife, Patty Jo, his parents, three children, two stepchildren and six grandchildren.
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NEW PARENTS!

Grove City College welcomes your new bundle of joy. We want to send your newborn a Grove City College T-shirt. So between the feedings and late-night lullabies, be sure to send the Alumni Relations Office your child’s name and date of birth. Shirts are available only in infant size.

Due to the popularity of the Alumni Babies feature, photos will be limited to babies under the age of 3 in Grove City College shirts only. Digital photos must be high resolution, 300 dpi. Please do not embed photos in the body of an email message, but rather attach a high-resolution image. Submit photos at alumni.gcc.edu/babyshirt or email to alumni@gcc.edu. You can also mail pictures to: Alumni Relations Office, Alumni Babies, 100 Campus Drive, Grove City, Pa., 16127.
Samantha Addison and Lucy Evangeline Frey
Born 6-7-10 and 10-24-11
Adam ‘08 and Laura (Levai ‘08) Frey

Hailey Grace and Kiley Anne Lipstreu
Born 10-6-10 and 8-10-12
Chelsea (Rasmussen ‘05) and Kyle Lipstreu

Benjamin Alan Mills
Born 11-8-12
Shaun ‘10 and Rachel (Stetzer ‘10) Mills

Isabella Constance Rapoza
Born 5-3-12
Darcy (Galvin ‘94) and Mathew Rapoza

Hannah Mae and Abigail Linnea Granger
Born 8-30-10 and 9-24-12
Jordan ’08 and Kate (Arnold ’08) Granger

Chase Joshua Mosley
Born 7-5-12
Amanda (Parker ’05) and Nathan Mosley

Parker Hopkins Shockey
Born 3-24-12
Joe ‘04 and Brittni Shockey

Elyse Renee Hershey
Born 11-26-11
Loren ‘07 and Heidi Hershey

Allie Isabelle Newtz
Born 3-16-12
Brian ‘02 and Lindsie (Nofsinger ‘03) Newtz

Roman William Holston
Born 3-6-13
Calvin ‘05 and Alyssa Holston

Logan Leigh Jensen
Born 4-18-12
Lynsey (Latshaw ’07) and Kyle Jensen

Abigail Linnea Granger and Elyse Renee Hershey

Jordan ‘08 and Laura (Levai ‘08) Frey

Jordan Edward Struthers
Born 9-25-12
Andrew ‘06 and Katelyn (Kettering ’07) Struthers

Sydney Michelle Trinch
Born 2-8-11
Christopher ‘09 and Alyse (Brannon ’09) Trinch

Sydney Michelle Trinch and Jordan Edward Struthers

Isabella Vansovich
Born 4-11-12 and 5-1-10
Matt ’06 and Jaclyn (Bellissimo ’06) Ziders

Isabella Vansovich
Born 3-31-12
Joe ‘06 and Ayse Vansovich

Katelyn Rose and Olivia Therese Ziders
Born 4-11-12 and 5-1-10
Matt ’06 and Jaclyn (Bellissimo ’06) Ziders

Amos William Ross
Born 5-6-12
Will ‘09 and Kelli (Trease ’09) Ross

Gunnar Wallace Runkle
Born 8-1-12
Melody Briand-Runkle ‘04 and Adam Runkle ‘08

Addison Grace Smith
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Darrell ’76 and Kelly Smith

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