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Giving...a lot of things have me thinking about this very human and humane act of giving of one's self. This issue of the magazine is going to press just prior to the Thanksgiving holiday. Right after that, we begin our preparations for the Christmas season. I am looking forward



to Julefest, Grand View's annual gift of music to the community. Carole and I recently selected the student-designed Christmas card we will send to all our friends. Indeed, during Advent we prepare our hearts and minds for the message of Christmas, when "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whosoever believes in him will not

perish, but have eternal life."

When I think about this fall term, which is nearing its completion, I think of numerous acts of giving on the part of the Grand View community, several of which are covered in this issue of the magazine.

In early October, we hosted a group of Danish students from the Vejla Business School in Vejla, Denmark. They had been scheduled to visit Dana College, but with Dana's closure, we substituted as hosts. With relatively little advance notice, about a dozen Grand View families opened their homes to host these young visitors from Denmark. The students, who were used to staying on campus at Dana, were skeptical at first about their homestays, but everyone (including the host families) had a great time. The Danish students listed their homestays as the highlight of their trip. And the teachers from Vejla want to bring students back every year. Some simple acts of giving hospitality resulted in ongoing friendships with folks in Denmark.

Just two weeks later, Grand View hosted the Southeast Jutland Danish

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Grand View welcomes Danish business students and gymnasts to share cultural perspectives.

Gymnastics Performance Team. Once again, several families opened their homes and gave of themselves to show hospitality and friendship. One of the guests said Grand View was the best stop of all her tours with the gymnastics teams.

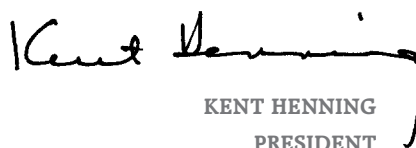
Also in October, our campus community participated in Des Moines' signature event, the World Food Prize Week. Our students and employees donated food and money for an area food pantry. We had a team of students walk in the Hunger Hike.

You'll read in this issue about Woodrow Wilson Week. Again, our Grand View community gave their time and labor to package meals for Meals from the Heartland and spruced up the campus during a day of service. I also could mention the Nursing Student Association's blood drive or our business club's efforts to raise funds for needy children in Moldova. Without doubt, the Grand View community is a very giving community.

The cover article of this issue calls attention to another special group of

individuals who give of themselves, who make significant sacrifices to benefit others...members of the military. Some of our brave troops give their very lives in service to our country. In honor of their giving, Grand View proudly took the necessary steps to become a "Military Friendly School." This is but a small token of our thanks for what our military personnel have given to all of us.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not mention those who have given generously of their financial resources to support Grand View over the past year. This is the issue in which we list and thank our donors for their gifts to us. This is a season of giving...and giving thanks. Acts of giving make the world a better place. I am proud that Grand View students routinely demonstrate that they will carry on these traditions of volunteerism and philanthropy after they graduate. To all of you, I say THANK YOU!


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Grand View was named a Military Friendly School and works closely with our military students at Camp Dodge.

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ANOTHER RECORD ENROLLMENT

BY RACHELLE MITCHELL,
MANAGER OF EVENTS
AND PUBLICITY

Grand View is pleased to announce a 5% increase in full-time enrollment this year, bringing the total number of students to 2,103, a 3% overall increase. This is yet another record year for both full-time and total enrollment, as well as the second largest freshmen class in history. The university has a 6.3% increase in traditional-age students for this academic year.

Grand View is also an increasingly residential campus with a record-breaking number of students living on campus. All campus housing facilities are full, with 611 students living on campus, an 8.5% increase from last year. To accommodate the growing demand, construction is underway on a four-story residence building slated to open in the fall of 2011.

RASMUSSEN CENTER NAMED RUNNER-UP IN SMARTEST BUILDING CHALLENGE

BY RACHELLE MITCHELL, MANAGER OF EVENTS AND PUBLICITY

Grand View University's Rasmussen Center for Community Advancement Professions was awarded runner-up in the Smartest Building in America Challenge, which honors organizations who have put their building automation systems to full use. After searching for the Smartest Building, industry experts narrowed the field down to two winners and two runners-up. As runner-up, Grand View receives \$15,000 in products and services from the Building Technologies division of Siemens or a \$15,000 donation to a qualified charity.

Entries were judged on the following criteria: how innovatively the builder used APOGEE® or TALON® building automation systems to achieve business, efficiency or sustainability goals for the organization; the contribution of APOGEE® or TALON® towards making the building the Smartest Building in America; innovations, features or capabilities orchestrated by the building owner, facility manager or consulting-specifying engineer to make the building a Smart Building; and creativity and artistic merit of the submission. **GV**



Adam Voigts (right), vice president for administration and finance, receives a plaque from Ron McCannon, territory sales manager for Siemen's Industry, Inc., recognizing Grand View as a runner-up in the Smartest Building in America Challenge.
photos: LACIE SIBLEY '07

NEW MEMBERS NAMED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Three new members have joined the Grand View University Board of Trustees: Karen (Sorensen '70) Brodie, Laura Hollingsworth, and Gary Palmer '72.

Brodie, a Ringsted, Iowa, native, lives in Richardson, Texas. She has been a member of the GV National Alumni Association Council since 2002, as well as of the GV Spotlight on Success Steering Committee, serving as chair of the alumni segment of the campaign.

In Texas, she serves on numerous boards, including Hope's Door Women's

Shelter and Board of Governors, and Future Planning Committee.

Hollingsworth was named president and publisher of The Des Moines Register in 2007. In 2008, she was named group president of the West Group for Gannett's U.S. Community Publishing. She oversees 16 markets in the western region of the United States, including Des Moines and Iowa City. She joined Gannett Co., which owns The Register, in 1989.

Hollingsworth worked at newspapers

in Wisconsin, Washington, Illinois and Michigan prior to joining The Des Moines Register in 2002 as vice president of advertising. In 2005, she was named general manager and directed advertising, circulation, production, marketing, information services, online and the Des Moines weeklies.

Palmer is president and CEO of Prairie Meadows. He served on the board of the Racing Association of Central Iowa (RACI) from 1994-1998 before becoming a full-time staff member at Prairie

SUITES DEDICATED IN HONOR OF FORMER GV PRESIDENT

BY LACIE SIBLEY '07, EDITOR

A dedication ceremony for the student suites took place August 26 in honor of Rev. Dr. Karl F. Langrock, GV president from 1972 to 1988, and his wife, Rose Marie. Langrock passed away in 2009.

During Langrock's time at GV, the institution transitioned from a two-year college to a baccalaureate degree college, a major milestone in the university's history. He was also responsible for the construction of the Student Center and the Cowles Communication Building.

Langrock's son, Chuck, spoke briefly, recalling fond memories of his father. He accepted a plaque in his father's honor and helped unveil the plaque that is displayed in the lobby of the Langrock Suites. **GV**

President Kent Henning presents Chuck Langrock, son of former president Rev. Dr. Karl F. and Rose Marie Langrock, with a memento at the August dedication ceremony of the Langrock Suites. A plaque now hangs inside the building commemorating the Langrocks' contribution to Grand View. photos: LACIE SIBLEY '07



Meadows in 1998. He is a member of the Civic Center of Greater Des Moines Board of Directors, Des Moines Sports Authority Board of Directors, and President's Advisory Council at Grand View.

He is also active in the Altoona Chamber of Commerce, East Polk Rotary Club, Junior Achievement of Central Iowa, King David Masonic Lodge, United Way of Central Iowa, and the Za Ga Zig Shrine. **GV**



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GRAND VIEW REACHES OUT IN THE VIRTUAL WORLD

BY CAROL BAMFORD, VICE PRESIDENT FOR MARKETING

As part of our developmental efforts to reach prospective students outside Iowa and the Midwest, Grand View has gone virtual with CollegeWeekLive.

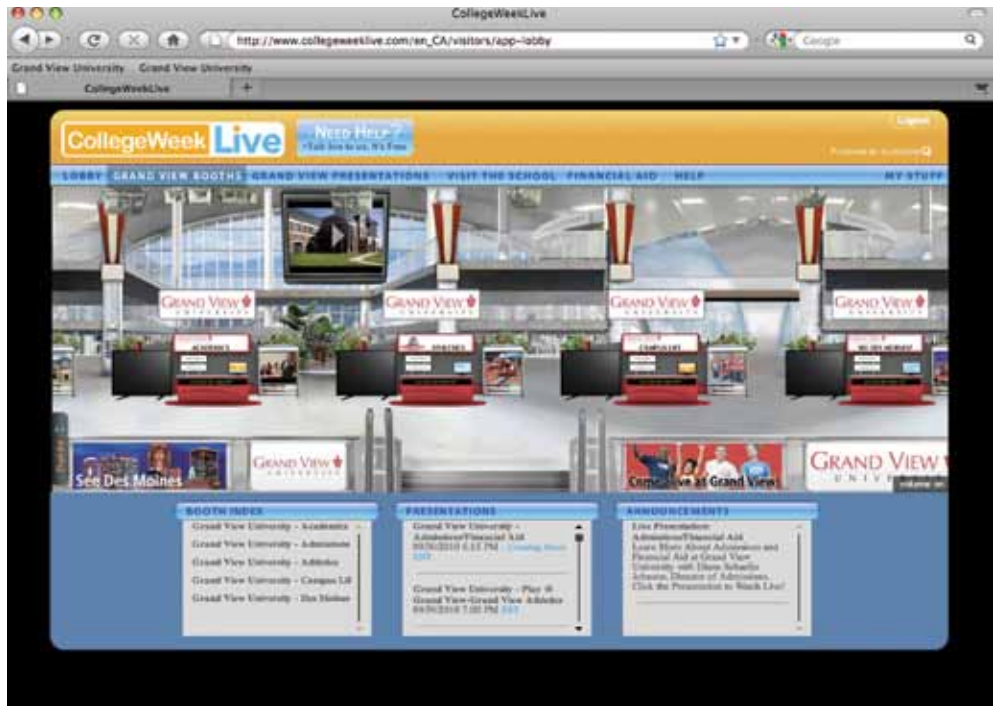
CollegeWeekLive hosts virtual college fairs and open houses through CollegeWeekLive.com, where students from around the world can log in to visit virtual booths, sit in on live video presentations streamed real-time over the web, and chat with admissions representatives through instant messaging.

We hosted our first Grand View virtual open house September 30, inviting prospective students from as far away as California and Texas through a series of email campaigns. The open house included five virtual booths, each with a video highlighting an aspect of a Grand View education and publications available to download.

Throughout the evening we hosted five live presentations: professor of humanities Steve Snyder speaking on academics; athletic director Troy Plummer speaking on Viking athletics; Diane Johnson, director of admissions, presenting on admissions and financial aid; Alex Piedras, director of multicultural and community outreach, speaking on campus life and diversity; and Susie Stearns, director of the Career Center, speaking about internships and opportunities in Des Moines. Piedras and Stearns were accompanied by students and alumni.

The open house was actively attended by more than 300 prospective students, some of whom have followed up with visits to our websites and further inquiries.

We participated in the CollegeWeekLive fall college fair November 3 and 4, along with nearly 200 other colleges and universities. And in



early spring we'll participate in a transfer fair and, later, host our second virtual open house.

Diane Johnson observes, "This is a new way for students to sort of visit campus from the comfort of home. We hope it becomes an effective way for us to reach out to young people who might never hear of Grand View otherwise. We have so much to offer, especially to students in states with few private colleges and state schools that are overwhelmed."

In general, recruiting is moving more and more to electronic methods – email campaigns, our own websites, Facebook, YouTube, college search websites, and virtual venues such as CollegeWeekLive. Grand View has a significant presence in all those areas. But there will never be a substitute for being on campus for future students to discover who we are, so many of these efforts become the precursors to personal campus visits, where face-to-face trumps the virtual every time. **GV**



student success

ALEX MURPHY '12, majoring in broadcast and journalism, was part of a team that received a Regional Emmy Award presented to KCCI-TV, Channel 8 in Des Moines, by the Upper Midwest Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Science. KCCI was recognized for its coverage of the "Blizzard of '09" that hit in December, and Murphy, who works there part-time, was part of the team coverage.

JENN SAAK '12 won the overall third place award for her painting, "Rusty Pieces," in the Fine Arts Competition at the 2010 Iowa State Fair.

BENTON SCHOENROCK '10 was awarded a Grinnell Artist Residency, one of five students selected statewide. He lived and worked at the Art Factory near Grinnell, Iowa, for a month. Residency culminated in an exhibit at the Grinnell Arts Council in July.

ANDREW PERRINE '11, MING NGUYEN '13 and **PETER BASS '11**, teammates in the ACM Programming Contest, placed first at the Grand View

site in Central Iowa. Several teams from other area colleges and universities, including Grinnell College, Drake University and Graceland University, participated.

Thirteen students were selected for the Iowa Campus Compact Education Award Program (ICAP): **MARISSA MILLER '12, MARISOL HERRERA '12, JORDAN HENKENIUS '13, BRI PERRY '11, CAROLINA HERNANDEZ '12, PAIGE SANDERS '14, NADYNE MONTIEL '13, KELLI MCILHERAN '12, CHRISTINE GRAVERT '13, JUSTON MEIER '14, AMBER BLOCH '12, ADRIANNA MITCHELL '13, ISSIAH SULLIVAN '13.**

ICAP was created to increase levels of volunteerism among college students in Iowa as part of their academic experience, while engaging them in their local campus community.

Fifty-four nursing students served in the House of Delegates and conducted the business of the organization.

AJ TOPLISS '11 presented a resolution on the Recruitment and Retention of

A Diverse Nursing Student Population; **AMBER VOSS '10, NICOLE FIGIEROA '10, LIZANN FILBERT '10, and ANGELLA GONZALEZ '10** presented a resolution on the Use of a Standardized Nurse Identifier; and **HOLLIE LAWRY '12** and **MEKALYA PUTNAM '12** presented a resolution on Increasing Awareness of the Use of Prescription Drug Abuse among Adolescents. The IANS House of Delegates adopted two of these resolutions. **LAUREN BOWKER '13** was elected as the 2010-2011 vice president, **KAYLA BERNARDINO '12** was elected as treasurer and **MATT BUFFINGTON '13** as disaster relief/preparedness director. **GV**

CHAMPIONS OF CHARACTER AWARD

GV Athletics was recognized in October by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) with the Champions of Character Five Star Award.

The NAIA recognized 204 colleges and universities and 20 conferences with the award. Institutions were measured based the following categories: character training, conduct in competition, academic focus, character recognition and character promotion, including exceptional student-athlete grade point averages and by obtaining zero ejections during competition.

upcoming events

THE SEVEN SWANS. A CHILDREN'S PLAY

Thursday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 11, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Viking Theatre
Call 515-263-2892 to reserve tickets.

NURSING PINNING

Friday, December 17, 6:30 p.m.
St. John's Lutheran Church

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY CELEBRATION

Monday, January 17
Student Center

SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Sunday, January 23, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Johnson Wellness Center

MULTICULTURAL VISIT DAY

Wednesday, February 16, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Sunday, February 20, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Johnson Wellness Center

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS:

TABLE MANNERS

Thursday, March 3, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 6, 2 p.m.
Student Center Viking Theatre
Call 515-263-2892 to reserve tickets.

DO THE VIEW: WINTER VISIT DAY

Friday, March 11, 1-4 p.m.

Check out the GV magazine online at www.grandview.edu >Alumni



GAMING GEEK TURNED PROFESSOR

BY LACIE SIBLEY '07, EDITOR

Assistant professor of English Dr. Josh Call proudly admits he is a gaming geek, always has been and probably always will be. From a young age, Call enjoyed playing games, whether on the field, at the kitchen table, or on the television. His grandfather taught him poker probabilities and how to think professionally about chess. His father, too, taught him some tricks of the card trade, as he is a very bright man with numbers.

However, Call has taken the notion beyond what typically comes to mind when one thinks of gaming.

"Games tell stories; they craft fictional stories around what is going on in reality," Call explained. "Even if the story is something the players make up – like Monopoly. I used to play with my parents and the story was how my mom and I would team up to beat my dad, otherwise we'd never win. It was a family story."

Call is involved with the National Popular Culture Association and is one of



DR. JOSH CALL

three co-chairs running the game studies project in this area. The association is designed to create an engaging and open space for multidisciplinary work. Call and his colleagues put together the idea for a collection, which would center on the idea of a genre-based multidisciplinary approach to games.

Continuum Press offered them a contract for a book series focusing on game studies, officially titled *Approaches to Game Studies*, with the first volume titled *Dungeons, Dragons and Digital Denizens: The Digital Role-Playing Game*.

As a professor, Call is trying to bring his love of gaming into the classroom.

"Teaching works if it's playful. Play is an extremely social and significant act for people, whether we're talking about family board game nights or social games that children make up."

He refers to the popular Calvin and Hobbes comic and discusses a game called Calvin Ball, which is a game Calvin created where they make up the rules as they go. The purpose is social identity and how we learn rules. Call's research is tied to how we use play to teach – how to make play a part of what it means to learn in a classroom.

In his writing classes, Call uses play as a means to discuss writing and revision. Writing for most people means strict rules and that it must be done a certain way. He challenges his classes to think and create a landscape of ideas of how to play with language; then they choose from those ideas to see what works.

"Writing requires that you think constantly about the possibilities of how something might work, how an

faculty & staff accomplishments

JENNIFER LYNN BATES, adjunct professor of art and design, was selected for an international November group exhibition in Albuquerque, N.M., entitled "Article 19."

DR. GRETA DEGEN, assistant professor of nursing, completed her doctorate in April.

AMMERTTE DEIBERT, professor of sociology, presented a paper, "Color Me a Theory," at the Great Plains Social Science Teaching Conference at the University of South Dakota in October.

DR. LUCINA KIMPEL, assistant professor of nursing, completed her doctorate in March.

DR. REBECCA LANG, professor of health and physical education, presented a research poster, "Teaching clinical communication skills in physician office health coach training," at the September International Conference on Communication in Healthcare in Verona, Italy.

DR. EVAN THOMAS, professor of history,

presented, "Prehistory: The Changing Story," at the Midwestern World History Association meeting at Loyola University in Chicago.

DR. CHAD TIMM, assistant professor of education, was nominated for the Humanities Iowa Speaker's Bureau, consisting of 30 people who present on topics of interest to Iowans. Timm's program proposal was from his research on how German, Italian, and Japanese prisoners of war were used on Iowa farms during WWII.

idea might play out, and how readers might respond to it. It's like playing a game between you and your audience, negotiating the terms and the rules," Call said.

His goal is to have a class where the entire premise for the course is one big game – and he is trying it out this semester. He divided his technical writing class into project teams, with each team working for two campus clients. Call explained that one way to teach a class would be to provide formats and have students master and repeat the format. That seemed a little dry to him as he is a firm believer that you shouldn't teach a class you wouldn't want to take. So, he turned the class into a contest and weaved in his concept of play. Students invite the clients to class and solicit their work, create

AARON TINDER, associate professor of art and design, had two works, "A New Translation" and "Flatline," selected for "Either/Or," a national juried exhibit in November at Union Street Gallery in Chicago Heights, Ill.

STEVE WINZENBURG, professor of communication, published two books, *TV Programming Perspectives*, Second Edition, and the *Communication Job Search Handbook*.



Dr. Josh Call, assistant professor of English, conducts his technical writing course as students share their group project work on screen. photo: LACIE SIBLEY '07

questions to learn the parameters for needed documents, create a timetable and an outline of the project, including who is doing what, how and when it needs to be done.

"It's like winding up a top and letting it go!" Call said.

Thus far he has received a positive student response to the notion of play in the classroom. There was some tension, because students are not used to "playing" in classes such as his; education doesn't generally allow for that kind of experience in an age of

standardized testing.

"As a professor, I have to be willing to let go of some of the classroom control in order for play to work, which has been the most challenging – trying to determine when to step in and when to step back," Call said. "Conducting a class in this manner is actually harder for students because it's more work than if I just gave them a form to follow. They have to think and learn to juggle the load and produce for the client. But I've found that GV students are willing to try things, and it's been very rewarding." **GV**

DR. CORBIN ZEA, associate professor of chemistry, co-authored a research article entitled, "Spectral and thermodynamic properties of methanobactin from γ -proteobacterial methane oxidizing bacteria: A case for copper competition on a molecular level," which will be published in the *Journal of Inorganic Biochemistry* in December. **GV**



NEW FACULTY: Dr. Chad Timm, assistant professor of education; Gregory Walter, visiting professor of humanities; Kiersten Withrow, assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Alison Bright, assistant professor of English; Dr. John Lyden, visiting professor of religion and philosophy; Dr. Brittany Cottrill, assistant professor of English; Ryan Anderson, assistant professor of business administration; Kip Bottenfield, assistant professor of business administration. photo: LACIE SIBLEY '07

SOLDIER & STUDENT

BY LACIE SIBLEY '07, EDITOR

TO BE ON THE LIST OF

Military Friendly Schools, a college, university or trade school must fall into the top 15 percent of organizations nationwide to serve military members as students. Schools on the list range from large state universities to private colleges and community colleges to trade schools. The common thread is their shared priority in recruiting students with military experience.

G.I. Jobs, an organization dedicated to post-military success, scoured the nation's 7,000 colleges, universities and trade schools for those that offered top-notch education, the best value, and were most welcoming of military students. The result was a list of approximately 1,000 schools, and Grand View was among them.

Grand View offers accelerated classes at our Johnston campus located on-site at the Iowa National Guard Camp Dodge and also provides a tuition discount for evening and weekend classes for active military personnel. The university has friendly transfer policies

that accept military credit, including the Organizational Studies major, which incorporates military credit as part of the program of study. Military students also take advantage of academic services such as adult learner services, academic advising and the academic enrichment center that provides tutoring, math lab, writing center, test-taking and learning skills, as well as time management programs.

As a participant in the Yellow Ribbon

Education Enhancement Program, designed to help students finance up to 100 percent of their out-of-pocket tuition and fees associated with education programs that may exceed the Post 9/11 GI Bill tuition benefit, Grand View proudly admits military students and assists them with their educational financial responsibilities. If a military student is deployed for more than 30 days, he or she has the option to re-enroll providing the student has not been absent more than five years or been discharged from the Armed Forces for dishonorable conduct.

A SOLDIER'S PERSPECTIVE.

CPT Randall Stanford, 2006 Grand View alumnus, husband, father and father-to-be this spring, is currently mobilized as part of the largest deployment in Iowa history since WWII. Although this isn't his first deployment, this time around will be harder leaving his 13-month-old daughter and pregnant wife at home.

Stanford is from a small eastern Iowa town, Quasqueton, where he attended East Buchanan High School. He and his family now reside in Clive. His wife, Julie, is expecting twins in March, and their daughter, Leighton, just turned one. Stanford will miss the birth of his twins.

"Leighton is too young to realize what is going on," Stanford said. "I call as often as I can and Skype when possible. I got a life-size cardboard daddy so she can see me every day. This being my third deployment, Julie is getting used to it, but this is my first after having a child, so it's much tougher on me than previous deployments. I defend our country, but I feel like my wife pays twice the price; military spouses are strong people."

After two years of college, with less than stellar grades, Stanford wasn't sure what he wanted to do professionally, so he joined the Army in 1998. He spent two years in Germany and was deployed





to Kosovo in 1999; at that time he was a sniper. He spent the next two years in Fort Hood, Texas, and after his four-year commitment was up he decided he wanted to finish school. His high school sweetheart, now his wife, lived in Des Moines; so he left active duty, moved to Des Moines and joined the National Guard in order to attend college.

Stanford's military position is S3 (Operations) Plans. He does a variety of things but as his title states, he plans. With more than 400 soldiers in his squadron, he plans training and operations, as well as movements such as flights and bus rides.

After being mobilized in August, Stanford and his squadron were sent to the National Training Center in California, which provided them with the most realistic training they could receive. The Center is in a desert with mountains, a good representation of what they would

encounter overseas.

Stanford said mentally he is in good shape and prepared for his mission. He worries more about the younger soldiers. As a Ranger, he has the training and



CPT Randall Stanford '06 with his daughter, Leighton.
photo: SUBMITTED

“I know what soldiers did there made a difference for those people.” – CPT Randall Stanford '06

experience needed for situations that may await him. After his first deployment to Kosovo, he was sent there again in 2003 and noted the difference a few years had made. The countryside is similar to Iowa farm ground, but the people live in poverty. Regardless, they invite soldiers into their homes for tea and share any food they have.

“They really appreciated that we were there,” Stanford said. “I could really tell a difference in the economy and the people in just a four-year time span.”

Stanford went to Iraq in 2007 and spent much of his time in Baghdad. He said most people were glad the Americans were there as things had improved tremendously since 2005 when the heavy fighting broke out.

“I know what soldiers did there made a difference for those people. Being that far from home in places like that makes you appreciate what you have in the U.S.”

Reflecting on his education at Grand View, Stanford said GV helped improve his ability to multitask. Working while attending school and being a member of the National Guard, he had to learn to

prioritize his time. He likens the Army to a business; he must be able to manage money and people effectively in order to accomplish his mission.

“Thinking back on my first class at GV with Patricia Rinke – she was a tough teacher, very smart, the kind of teacher you don’t like because you really have to work, but the kind of teacher you like because you know you’re getting a lot from that class,” Stanford said.

Participating in group projects and learning to work with people who have different abilities has proven very useful in his military career. Deciphering what each soldier is good at and how that person can best help the team enables Stanford to do his job efficiently.

Stanford chose GV for our great reputation and relationship with the National Guard. The night and weekend classes were convenient and affordable, and he had a great experience as a student. He adds that the staff and faculty always understood if military training or others duties came up and welcomed him back to class when the mission was complete.

AN ARMY WIFE PERSPECTIVE.

Captain Stanford's wife, Julie, faces nine months of raising a child on her own, giving birth to twins, and anticipating the return of her husband. Although this is not her first experience with deployment, it is her first after having their daughter.

"With his previous deployments it was just me and those times allowed me to focus on my career goals," Julie said. "This time around is completely different due to the addition of our daughter. Life is demanding caring for her by myself, so work has taken a backseat to my role as a mother."

It is easier now to mentally prepare for her husband's deployment since she's done it several times. She takes it one day at a time and works to maintain a positive attitude. Staying busy to avoid stray thoughts is not so hard with a 13-month old to chase, but Julie does worry about her husband's safety given the state of affairs in Afghanistan and what she sees on the news. However, she is comforted knowing he has the proper training for the situation, which helps put her at ease.

Julie does her best to reassure Stanford that she and their family are fine and everything is under control. Her main worry is his safety as she doesn't want him distracted worrying about things at home.

"I try not to dwell on my worries as that is not going to help get me through this. I know Randy would be here if he could be and that everything will have a

way of working out," Julie said. "We tell him how much we love him and miss him and can't wait for him to come home."

Julie said her husband is a great leader to his soldiers and takes his role as Captain very seriously, and has earned great respect by doing so. His military service



CPT Randall Stanford '06 with his wife, Julie, who is expecting twins, and daughter, Leighton.

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ALUMNUS TAKES PART IN HISTORY

Kim Ransaw '83 helped make GV basketball history – nailing records as the leading scorer, best free-throw percentage, most steals and best three-point percentage. He was one of the first four-year graduates after GV adopted its baccalaureate program and was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 2004.

Years later Ransaw is still making history, now as Sergeant Major

Gregory K. Ransaw, Finance Sergeant Major in the United States Army.

He is currently serving in Baghdad, Iraq, as the resource management sergeant major. The end of August brought with it the close of Operation Iraqi Freedom, ending the U.S. forces combat mission in the region. Operation New Dawn commenced September 1, which opened the door for a shift from combat to stability operations. As the transition takes place, U.S. forces will continue to train, advise and assist the Iraqi security forces.

An Alabama native, a standout on the hardwood, a soldier serving his country...this GV grad is making Grand View proud to be his alma mater.



SGM Gregory "Kim" Ransaw '83 standing outside on the grounds of a key Saddam Hussein palace. American and Iraqi flags fly immediately after the Operation New Dawn Change of Command Ceremony held September 1, 2010, in Baghdad, Iraq. photo: SUBMITTED

has a strong influence in his family life but through his role as a father and husband, he is learning patience, which helps him be a better soldier. Most people perceive her husband as tough 'Mr. Army' but in reality he puts others ahead of himself, trying to help out even when on the other side of the world.

A CURRENT STUDENT-SOLDIER PERSPECTIVE.

Current student Heidi Breitsprecker '11 has several roles to juggle in her life. Not only is she an adult student at GV, she is also a wife, a mother of three, and a soldier. She has been a member of the Air National Guard for almost 24 years and is the Base Knowledge Operations Manager for the 132nd Fighter Wing in Des Moines.

Breitsprecker decided GV was the best fit for her because of the night and weekend accelerated classes, and numerous co-workers recommended she look into the program.

"My advisor, Kelly [Friesleben], has been very easy to work with and quite knowledgeable about how to get everything I needed ready for my classes," Breitsprecker said. "I like the night and Saturday classes and I've not been disappointed yet."

Managing being a mom, a wife, a soldier and a student has been challenging. Breitsprecker travels often with the military, sometimes in the middle of a term, but her instructors have been understanding and work with her military commitments. Several professors allow her to turn in assignments early and make up tests. Breitsprecker has been deployed twice since being a student at Grand View, and both times she was able to pick up with her classes as soon as she returned. During her last deployment, she had a final paper due before she returned, but she was able to communicate via email with her instructor, who helped her finish the project.

With her first priority being her family, leaving them for her military responsibilities is difficult. Breitsprecker is lucky in the fact that her husband is very supportive, as he too is full-time military – also a GV student – and knows the anxiety she feels when preparing for deployment. The first time the couple was activated, it was to different locations but at the same time.

“It took a lot of planning and a lot of trust...trust in your family who will care for your kids when you are both gone,” Breitsprecker said. “However, I’m glad we deployed when the children were young enough to think it was cool but not so old that we missed any major milestones. It’s hard to leave them, but you’ve got a job to do and you do it.”

Breitsprecker spent one four-month deployment in the United Arab Emirates and a second four-month stint in Kyrgyzstan. She said she would deploy again if duty calls. She understands that what U.S. soldiers are doing overseas is for the better and will change lives in the future. Breitsprecker’s ten-year old son hopes to follow in his parents’ footsteps but waivers about either being a soldier like his dad or a Navy Seal.

“I hope all my children grow up and join the military,” Breitsprecker said. “Not only is it one way to serve your country but the benefits are phenomenal.”



Heidi Breitsprecker '11 with her husband, John, and their children, Sarah, Thaddeus and Anna.
photo: SUBMITTED

“Our goal is to help remove barriers for students who wish to re-enroll after returning from deployment.”

– Kelly Friesleben
director of Johnston Campus at Camp Dodge

Continuing her education was a matter of having a well-rounded educational experience after she retires from the military. Although she has been the benefactor of many military advantages, she felt it important to balance it out.

“The military has given me numerous opportunities that most civilian jobs can’t equal; I just felt it was important to balance that with a civilian degree, which is probably the first thing a civilian employer will look for.”

Breitsprecker credits GV and the accelerated classes as the sole reason she is currently in school. Waiting until she is retired from the military to attend college wasn’t an option. She has been able to finish her Air Force degree and work toward a civilian degree simultaneously, which has made many of her goals attainable.

SUPPORTING THE PURSUIT OF EDUCATION.

Most prospective military students are concerned about cost and the ability to use their education benefits. Kelly Friesleben, director for the College for Professional Adult Learning (CPAL) at the Johnston campus, said in the CPAL program she discusses the military discount and how military benefits apply toward tuition. She makes connections between the student and Grand View person who will be working with them to receive their benefits.

“Military students want to know how their credits will transfer and what the best degree program is for them,” Friesleben said. “I fill them in about our Organizational Studies program as an option that will help them maximize their military transfer credit.”

Currently, Grand View has 90 military

veterans or dependents of military veterans enrolled this fall. In addition, approximately eight Grand View students are currently deployed. Friesleben said she has noticed an increase in military students in the CPAL program in the last two and a half years since she has been director at the Johnston campus.

“We have specific policies in place for military members to withdraw due to deployment and returning post-deployment,” Friesleben said. “Our goal is to help remove barriers for students who wish to re-enroll after returning from deployment.”

Grand View recently announced a new military spouse benefit. Under this new program, spouses who wish to enroll in the CPAL program are eligible to receive the same tuition discount active military members receive.

According to Grand View’s mission, the university seeks to engage, equip, and empower students to fulfill their individual potential and serve society. Grand View is committed to the development of the whole person – mind, body and spirit – and to preparing students for successful careers and responsible citizenship both in their communities and in a diverse and changing world.

We strive to provide that unique GV experience that alumni are so proud of to all students, military and civilians. Working to make the admissions process easy and creating a campus community full of support puts students at ease and able to enjoy their time with their Grand View family. As graduates embark on their lives outside GV, whether in an office, in a hospital, or serving our country, we hope they look back on GV with fondness and pride...as we look upon them with the same endearment. **GV**

WOODROW WILSON

*Visiting Fellow Week
October 18–22*

BY LACIE SIBLEY '07, EDITOR



“Interest does not tie nations together; it sometimes separates them. But sympathy and understanding does unite them.”

– Woodrow Wilson

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or more than 35 years, the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program has brought prominent artists, diplomats, journalists, business leaders, and other nonacademic professionals to campuses across the United States for weeklong residencies of teaching and dialogue with students and faculty members.

Through an intensive program of classes, seminars, workshops, lectures, and informal discussions, the Fellows create better understanding and new connections between the academic and non-academic worlds. (http://www.cic.edu/projects_services/visitingfellows.asp)

Grand View invited its first Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Maria Karagianis, to campus October 18-22.

Karagianis, an award-winning writer, journalist and social entrepreneur, worked for the Boston Globe for 13 years as part of a team covering school desegregation, for which the newspaper won a Pulitzer Prize. She also traveled to South Africa during apartheid and reported for Rand Daily Mail. Afterward she attended Harvard Divinity School and earned a master's degree in world religions. Karagianis is the founding executive director of Discovering Justice, a non-profit civil educational organization recognized nationally for its mission of educating for democracy by teaching about justice. She is currently writing a book about values and how to create a meaningful life, and is the director of US Operations for Anatolia, a school started by Boston educators and missionaries in the Ottoman Empire in the 19th Century and is now among the finest private educational institutions in Greece.

While on campus, Karagianis met and spoke with classes, presented at a faculty colloquium on her research, and addressed students on the topics of character and leadership. During chapel service October 19, she spoke on discovering justice and ecology. An all-campus address was presented the following day where Karagianis discussed her life, her successes, what she has come to learn throughout her life experiences on how to create a meaningful life. The campus community was invited

to a picnic over the noon hour, and in the afternoon volunteers participated in service projects.

Nearly 250 volunteers packaged 40,662 meals for Meals From the Heartland, far surpassing the original goal of 25,000. Many of those meals stayed in the Des Moines area, and some were shipped to New Mexico. Over 165 volunteers worked on campus beautification projects, picking up trash, weeding garden beds and around buildings, and spreading nearly two semi-loads of mulch.

Fellowship Week was a huge success in many ways. The visiting speaker posed several thought-provoking ideas and left many thinking about their own paths and how they live a meaningful life. But probably the most important aspect to come out of the week was the sense of campus community, camaraderie and pride. Students, faculty and staff worked side-by-side filling food boxes, cleaning up the campus grounds and listening to Karagianis speak about leading a meaningful life. The week sought to embody and exemplify the Viking EDGE (engaging in community, discerning life purpose, growing in leadership, educating with integrity) by raising vital life questions and engaging in communal experiences. The week ended with a resounding boost in Grand View pride and campus fellowship. **GV**

TOP: Students participate in Meals From the Heartland service project during Woodrow Wilson Week. FROM LEFT: Maria Karagianis, visiting Woodrow Wilson fellow, addresses the campus on how to create a meaningful life; Karagianis meets with Professor Kathy Tumpek's class; Students and faculty participate in campus beautification service projects. photo: LACIE SIBLEY '07



fall sports shorts

SPORTS ARTICLES BY MOLLY BROWN, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC MEDIA AND GAME

Cross Country: Men

- Team third at Grand View Classic; fourth at Loras Dr. Tucker Invite.
- Jim Vonnahme named MCC Runner of the Week twice.
- Chris Nealy set new record for four-mile course at Luther All-American.
- Vonnahme placed third at MCC Championships, was All-Conference, and qualified for NAIA Championships.

Cross Country: Women

- Led by sophomore Obsie Birru who won the Mustang Gallop, Luther All-American, Grand View Invitational, Loras Dr. Tucker Invitational, Graceland Yellowjacket Classic, and was second at the University of Minnesota Roy Griak Invitational in a field of many NCAA Div I runners.
- Birru set new school record at Graceland Yellowjacket Classic with time of 17:38.
- Kara Keller ran second-best time in GV

history at Loras Dr. Tucker Invitational (23:14).

- Birru named MCC Runner of the Week seven times.
- Birru won third consecutive MCC title and Harrier of the Year award. Birru and Keller, who was fourth, at the MCC Championships, were All-Conference and qualified for the NAIA Championships.
- Birru placed third in 17:51 at the NAIA Championships earning All-American status for the third time.

Football

- Set single game scoring records against Waldorf (60) and Iowa Wesleyan (73).
- Defense ranked No. 2 in the NAIA.
- Travis Mohler named MSFA Defensive Player of the Week.
- E.J Peterson, Osten James, Mohler, Dywaun DeBoest, Tyler Wells, Nick Eaton, Darryl Ford named to MSFA Midwest League First Team; Andrew Foley, Jon Higgins, Adam Dutcher, and Dante Sims to MSFA Honorable Mention Team.

- Peterson voted as MSFA Midwest League Player of the Year.

Golf: Men

- Ranked No. 1 team in the nation in GolfStat ratings for second consecutive year.
- Won Grand View Viking Classic; runner-up at Viterbo Classic; fourth at Peak's Classic.
- Won the NAIA Preview: the 18-team field featured nine teams rated in the top-25 or received votes in the national rankings in the spring of 2010. Josh Manske was medalist at the Preview.
- Manske named MCC Golfer of the Week twice during fall season.

Golf: Women

- Most successful season in program history.
- Team finished second; Amalia Mejia was medalist at the Peaks Classic.
- Third place team finish; Mackenzie Reidell medalist at St. Ambrose Fighting Bee Classic.

BOWLING ADDED TO SPORTS OFFERINGS

Athletic Director Troy Plummer announced the addition of varsity men's and women's bowling programs beginning in 2010-11.

"Competitive bowling is an emerging sport in our conference, as well as the NAIA. Many high schools in our normal recruiting areas offer bowling as a varsity or club sport, and we are excited to give those students an opportunity to continue their bowling careers at the collegiate level," Plummer said.

Alumnus Gary Gioffredi '92 is the head coach for the bowling programs. He began bowling in sanctioned leagues at the age of five and earned multiple top

-five state awards for singles, doubles and teams before the age of 12.

After graduating from GV, Gioffredi returned to competitive bowling. During that time he consistently averaged over 200 and has bowled three sanctioned 300 games. He bowled and placed at the National Bowling Tournament in Reno, Nev., along with multiple state tournaments.

"My education and athletic experience at Grand View prepared me from the very beginning in how to succeed in all aspects of life," Gioffredi said. "The professors and coaches have a

deep passion for students and understand how to prepare them with the tools to compete and excel. My vision for the bowling program is to continue to expand these traditions for the best overall student-athlete experience."

The intercollegiate regular bowling season runs from October through February, with postseason competition from March through May. Grand View is scheduled to compete in nine competitions in its season. The teams practice at AMF Lanes. **GV**



GARY GIOFFREDI '92

OPERATIONS

- Finished third at Viterbo Invitational and fourth at Clarke Invitational.

Soccer: Men

- Ten weeks in NAIA Top 25 Poll; ranked as high as No. 12.
- Started season 11-0.
- Won MCC regular season title with 7-1 record; 12th MCC title.
- Top seed for MCC Tournament.
- Luis Heitor-Piffer, Danny Gillespie-O'Neill, Darren Martin, Ryan Adamson, Jonny Macadam, Lance Barton, and Augustine Faiz received MCC Player of the Week honors.
- Head coach Blair Reid recorded career win #300 September 14 against Graceland.
- Top seed and champion of MCC Tournament to qualify for NAIA Championships for sixth time.
- No. 12 seed and hosted Saint Xavier in opening round of NAIA Championships.
- Heitor-Piffer, Gillespie-O'Neill, Macadam, Martin named to MCC First Team; Adamson and Per Poulsen

selected to MCC Honorable Mention Team.

- Heitor-Piffer was MCC Player of the Year and MCC Newcomer of the Year.
- Defeated St. Xavier 1-0 in the opening round of the NAIA Championship to advance to the 16-team final site in Orange Beach, Ala.

Soccer: Women

- Faced several nationally ranked opponents and NCAA Div I Western Illinois (1-0 loss).
- Recorded five shutouts this season.
- Finished fourth in MCC regular season with 5-3 record.
- Handed MCC regular season winner Ashford its only loss in OT.
- Stacey Barnes named to 2010 Academic All-District Women's Soccer Team District 7.
- Advanced to MCC Tournament Semifinals and were defeated by Ashford in two OT PK shootout.
- Liz Slaton and Katie Zenz named to MCC First Team; Lindsey Bardole,

Stacey Barnes, Kelsey Brown, and McKenzie McAdaragh selected to MCC Honorable Mention Team.

Volleyball

- Received votes in NAIA rankings for ten consecutive weeks.
- Knocked off No. 23 Lindenwood.
- Paige Harris named MCC Setter of the Week three times; Amber Boevers named MCC Libero of the Week.
- Devon Jensen voted into the Grand View Invitational All-Tournament Team.
- Jensen recorded her 1,000th career kill; Boevers her 1,000th career dig.
- Finished second in MCC regular season with 7-1 record.
- Harris was MCC Setter of the week five times, Jensen was MCC Player of the Week, Sydney Stickrod MCC Hitter of the Week, Amber Boevers MCC Libero of the Week.
- Jensen was MCC Player of the Year for second straight year, Harris was MCC Setter of the Year, and Megan Higgins was MCC Newcomer of the Year. **GV**

SOCCKER COACH GETS CAREER WIN NO. 300

Head men's soccer coach Blair Reid reached a career milestone September 14, recording his 300th career win against Graceland University.

It was a great game for Reid's landmark victory. The Vikings were up 1-0 at the half, courtesy of a goal by Ariko Kaziboni, who finished with a direct kick that hit the pole, with assists going to Jonny MacAdam and Noel Medina. The Yellowjackets appeared to have scored, but the goal did not count as a Graceland player was called offsides.

"I was very proud of our team's

performance; it was a hard fought match to the end," Reid said. "It was a special night, and I couldn't help but think of all of the players, including our assistant coaches, who have been through the program and had a hand in the milestone victory."

Three of Grand View's assistant coaches, Neil Olson, Al Driscoll, and Lyall Menzies, played under Reid. Reid and his teams have collected eleven MCC titles and made five NAIA national tournament appearances.

"Years of tireless recruiting and

passionate coaching have put Coach Reid in a position to accumulate this very impressive number of victories," Troy Plummer, athletic director, said. "This accomplishment is truly a reflection of the successes of many student athletes, assistant coaches and Coach Reid's vision to make men's soccer one of the top programs in the country."

Reid is currently No. 14 in the NAIA in winningest all-time coaches and No. 9 among active coaches. **GV**



BLAIR REID

THE DANES

BY LACIE SIBLEY '07, EDITOR

Grand View welcomed several Danish visitors to campus in October.

Twenty-six students and two faculty members from the Vejle Business College in Denmark were on campus September 30 through October 6. The purpose of their trip was to learn about other cultures and school systems. During their visit they stayed with faculty and staff host families who helped introduce them to American culture.

While on campus, the students attended classes, including history, communication, psychology and art courses. They experienced campus dining in the Knudsen Dining Hall and toured local businesses, such as the Meredith test garden, Principal Financial and the Pappajohn Sculpture Garden. As GV guests, they attended a football game and went to open mic night in Bud's Place.

A reception was held in the Danish students' honor and afterward they spoke about Denmark, commenting on its population, economy and cultural differences, among other topics.

ABOVE: Vejle Business College students at a reception on campus. BELOW: DGI Southeast and Southwest Jutland Gymnastics Performance Team entertain crowds at Grand View and gather around the Rock. photos: BRIDGET DONOVAN '11, AMANDA GABBERT '13, AND JODI JURIK '11

Danish gymnasts representing the DGI Southeast and Southwest

Jutland Gymnastics Performance Teams visited campus October 16 – 19, highlighted by a performance at Sisam Arena in the Johnson Wellness Center October 17, and an encore performance the following day for area elementary schools.

The team, consisting of 38 men and women ages 19 to 31 and two instructors, was chosen from many skilled young athletes from the southeastern and southwestern parts of Denmark. This team was very excited for the opportunity to visit the United States and share the Danish perspective on gymnastics. The team also spent a day visiting sites in the Des Moines area.

Grand View is being represented in Denmark with our first exchange student through our partnership with the Danish Institute for Study Abroad, Alyson Mahaffey '10, who says her Danish experience has been wonderful so far. **GV**



VISIT GRAND VIEW



2010 GRAND VIEW HOMECOMING STUDENTERFEST SEPTEMBER 24-26

BY LACIE SIBLEY '07, EDITOR

Homecoming festivities began Friday, September 24, with the Alumni College, featuring Joy Ibsen '60, writer, editor, musician, and piano teacher. The session celebrated the legacy of the Happy Danes through story and song. The principles of N.F.S. Grundtvig were interspersed and illustrated by the singing of familiar songs of the Happy Danes. Assistant Professor of Communication Mark Siebert presented the second alumni college session focusing on the changes in newspapers and other new media since the arrival of the Internet.

The Class of 1960 enjoyed their 50-year reunion and the GV Choir led a Songfest Friday afternoon.

Saturday started out with the annual Viking 5K with approximately 236 runners/walkers participating in the race, followed by the Kid Trot. The alumni women's soccer game took place later that morning, and campus visitors were also invited to peruse Dennis Kaven's Retrospect art exhibit. Although the day was a bit soggy with the rain, the leisure garden had several activities including the Viking Ride car show, Aebleskive experience, face painting and Kids Radio Mania, and the student float contest. Alumni and guests were treated to a homecoming picnic lunch and then cheered on the Vikings football team as they defeated Waldorf College in a 70-0 victory.

The Varsity women's soccer team collected a double-overtime win when they took on William Penn, and the Viking men's soccer team continued their winning streak against the Statesmen that evening. **GV**



Mark your calendars!
HOMECOMING 2011
SEPTEMBER 30 – OCTOBER 2

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Runners in the Viking 5k; Kristy (Shaeffer '02) Litwiler and her son, Darin, following the Kid Trot; Viking Ride Car Show; Picnic lunch; Aebleskive experience; Sidewalk and Viking paintings completed by student groups; Delores Jespersen '40 and Rev. W. Clayton Nielsen '42 at the President's Club Dinner.
photos: DOUG APPLEBY AND KEELY SHANNON '12

1952

GRETA (STRANDHOLT '52) DAWSON is the author of her first published children's book, *Dance of the Mushroom Trolls*, illustrated by her son, Glenn Mize. Dawson also received the silver medal award in the mixed media on canvas artwork in a local competition in Murphy, N.C.

1956

DR. PAUL PEDERSEN '56 was the 2010 recipient of the Distinguished Contributions to the International Advancement of Psychology Award. His sister, Rita Juhl, is a 1952 GV alum, his brother-in-law, Richard Juhl, is a 1953 alum, and his grand-niece, Anna Juhl, is a 2009 GV grad.

1959

LOIS (MADSEN '59) LUECK and her husband, Lowell, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary December 17. Lowell is a retired university administrator, and Lois is a retired high school guidance counselor.

1964

GEORGE HUNTINGTON '64 retired from Chuckals Office Products as the manager of shipping and receiving.

1967

KENNETH CALLISON '67 has served 26 years as a National Officer in the General Society of Mayflower Descendents of Plymouth, Mass., and currently serves as captain general. He is a past governor of the Iowa Society and is a descendent of four passengers on the Mayflower.

1971

KAREN M. CROWELL '71 married LeRoy Chatfield July 24. The couple resides in Independence, Mo.

1974

DAVID BEERY '74 joined the Midwest Regional Business Center, within Principal Financial Group, as a senior financial representative helping clients set and achieve financial goals.



1982

MELISSA (GRIMES '82) BARTHOLOMEW is the director of e-business at Aviva USA.

DIANE (APPELL '82) SEXTON is a Medicare sales representative for Coventry Health Care. She resides in Grimes, Iowa.

1983

GREGORY "KIM" RANSAW '83 is currently serving in Iraq with America's Armored Corp as the resource management SGM. He was present for the closing of Operation



Iraqi Freedom and the beginning of Operation New Dawn, as the shift from combat to stability operations commenced.

1984

PAUL F. BREDDIN '84 retired from full-time pastoral ministry.

1990

LESLIE SUFFICOOOL-MALCOM '90 was one of 59 graduates from the Greater

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JOHN BANTZ '06



JULIE BANTZ, CONTROLLER



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SAGE EVANS '03, DATABASE SPECIALIST



LOU YACINICH '61, HEAD BASEBALL COACH



TROY PLUMMER, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



GRAND VIEW

Des Moines Leadership Institute Class of 2009-10.

1996

BRIAN (B.J.) HILL '96 was named head men's basketball coach at the University of Northern Colorado.

SARA (DOIDGE '96) WALTERS is the 11 p.m. producer at WCBS-TV and recently won two Emmy Awards: one in the "Evening Newscast Under 35 Minutes" category and one in the "Breaking News Story" category.

1998

For news about **VALERIE MARIE MARQUARDT '98**, see 2007 news.


2002

LYNAE ALTER '02 married Jerry Sanders July 31. They have two children, Davon, who is four, and Darrian, who is 18 months.

RANDY PETERSON '02 received a national accolade for his 2009-10 Kansas State women's basketball media guide from the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

A new face in the alumni office



KATIE OSTREM '06 is the manager of alumni and parent relations at Grand View. She earned a BA in business administration and mass communication, and brings years of event management skills to the Alumni Office from her previous position. In her free time, Katie enjoys golfing, playing volleyball and spending time with friends and family. Contact her for information about alumni events at kostrem@grandview.edu or 515-263-2957. 

2003

HEATHER COOK '03 married Supra Gajapur April 17. The couple resides in Jacksonville, Fla.

2004

JILL JORDAHL-BALL '04 earned master's and doctoral degrees in clinical psychology from the Illinois Professional School of Psychology. She is a staff counselor at the Des Moines Pastoral Counseling Center and provides therapy and psychological testing for children, adolescents and adults.

2006

JODY ANDERSON '06 married Luke Duquette September 3. The couple resides in Greenbrier, Ariz.

2007

KRISTA BARNES '07 joined Story Medical Clinic-Nevada. She earned her master's in physician assistant studies from Des Moines University in June 2009.

ANDY IRELAND '07 was recognized for his part in the KCCI Sports special "Harrison Barnes: Eye of the Storm," and received a Regional Emmy Award presented to KCCI-TV, Channel 8 in



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VALERIE MARIE '98 and **JASON MARQUARDT '07** have a son in pre-school at Wakonda. Valerie is a nurse at Mercy Medical Center and Jason enjoys helping others and landscaping.

2009

ROXANA CHAVARRIA '09 is a loan processing specialist for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage.



KRISTAN ERSKINE '09 became Sac County's first female sheriff's deputy on patrol in March.

MCKENZIE MUNDELL '09 is a preschool teacher for Altoona Elementary in the Southeast Polk School District. She and her husband, Jeff, reside in Bondurant, Iowa.

Future Vikings

Tiffany and **BRIAN PATTERSON '95**, a daughter, Courtney Mae, born October 20, 8 lbs. 4 oz., 21 inches long. Courtney joins big brothers, Carter and Landon, and big sister, Kennady.



Tony and **CHANNON TIMM '96**, a daughter, Sophia Anna, born May 10, 7 lbs 3 oz, 20 inches long. Sophia joins big brother, Charlie, who is four.



SARA (CROSS '04) WIENTZEN, a son, Landon Daniel, born August 14, 6 lbs 6 oz.



Michael and **ANDREA (STRASSER '06) THOMAS**, a daughter, Camryn Jean, born July 22, 5 lbs 14 oz, 19 inches long. Andrea was promoted to personal banker for Community State Bank and the family resides in Pleasant Hill, Iowa.



Eric and **LINDA MAROVETS '08**, a son, Carter Lee, born April 23, 7 lbs 2 oz, 19 ½ inches long.

KARA (MARMON '07) AND THUNE



PALCZEWSKI '10, a daughter, Emma Grace, born August 28, 6 lbs 5 oz, 19 ¼ inches long. Thune is an RN at Methodist Medical

Center, and Kara is a patient facilitator at Methodist West Hospital.

In Memoriam

HARRY E. "MORT" MORTENSEN '42 died October 18 at the age of 88. He is survived by his wife, **Dorothy Mortensen '43**; two sons, Jeffrey and **Joel '71**; two daughters, **Jill '75** and **Jan '74**; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

REV. ARNOLD KNUDSEN '49, Grand View seminary 1950, died July 6 in Springfield, Ore. He was an ordained minister in the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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A JOURNEY TO CITIZENSHIP

BY LACIE SIBLEY '07, EDITOR

Living in the United States is a luxury many of us don't think of as such. With elections recently past, we are reminded of what it means to be a United States citizen, and we relish in the fact that we got to play a part in our futures by choosing our leaders. We don't always pay attention to the living conditions, governments or school systems in other parts of world as we get wrapped up in our own busy lives. But for sisters Khek '98 and Kong '98 Chanhस्या, living in the U.S. has meant a better life.

Originally from Vientiane, Laos, the sisters and their parents, sponsored by relatives in the U.S., left the only home they knew to better themselves.

"Our parents wanted us to have opportunities that were not available in our country," Khek explained. "Our cousin's family sponsored us."

To further their education, Khek and Kong chose Grand View. It was close to their new home, and the smaller campus community made them feel more comfortable than some of the large universities.

The family arrived in the U.S. in 1983 and recently decided it was time to make it official. They had put off obtaining their citizenship mainly due to the extensive ten-page application form they had to fill out and the fee. After the form was completed, there was a one-month waiting period. Then they were interviewed, waited another three weeks, and took a three-part civics test. Upon passing they participated in a swearing-in ceremony at Camp Dodge.

"The most challenging part was learning to assimilate by learning English and, of course, paying taxes," Kong said. "The most rewarding part about being a citizen now is that we have freedom... freedom of religion, freedom of speech,

freedom to travel."

Khek agrees and enjoys her right to travel freely. She also adds that she's happy to have the right to vote, and being a citizen has made renewing her driver's license easier.

"I felt the most challenging part was learning to read and write English," Khek said. "Knowing we now have the freedom to do so many things is a great feeling."

Since graduating from Grand View, both of them with degrees in business administration and minors in marketing, Kong works at Wells Fargo Home Mortgage and Khek is employed at Wells Fargo Bank. The sisters both enjoy volunteering and do so often. When they emigrated to the U.S., they needed help learning the language, the culture and finding their place in it. Paying it forward, they find it rewarding to help others and not expect anything in return. **GV**

Sisters Kong '98 and Khek '98 Chanhस्या recently received U.S. citizenship.

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"The most rewarding part about being a citizen now is that we have freedom... freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom to travel."

— Kong Chanhस्या '98



DR. RICHARD J. FULLER '50 passed away at the age of 80 from heart failure. He is survived by his wife, Sharon, daughters, Karen and Jennifer, and sons, Rick and Steven.

BRUCE CHRISTENSEN '51 died June 7. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean Gantrii, and is survived by their four children.

H. SKIPPER RASMUSSEN '57 passed away.

LARRY K. LAVERTY '61 passed away.

ED JENSEN '66 passed away July 15. He was a former GV Trustee and is survived by his wife, **Suzette '66**, who currently

serves on the National Alumni Council, and his daughter, Laurel.

REV. HERLUF JENSEN '47 died October 13. He was the former Lutheran Bishop of New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, **Dorthea (Lund '47) Jensen**, five children: Tezanne, Zeringo, Lance, Cynthia, Peter and Roslyn; eight grandchildren and two sisters, **Esther Rossman '46** and **Ellen Nielsen '47**.

ROBERT G. PETERSON '66, husband of **N. Rosemary Peterson '66**, died July 2.

BRADLY EUGENE WEST '90 passed away in October. After high school, West played basketball for Grand View and

worked summers for the railroad until his final year of college when he was hired on full-time in Torrington, Wyo. He is survived by his wife, Jill, and their two daughters, Sydney and Avery.

HELEN JESSEN, wife of Professor Emeritus Marvin Jessen, died August 24 at Taylor House Hospice.

MIKE NEHLS, retired director of planned giving at Grand View, passed away August 22.

ALBERT RAVENHOLT passed away August 25 at the age of 90. GV awarded him an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree in 1998. **GV**

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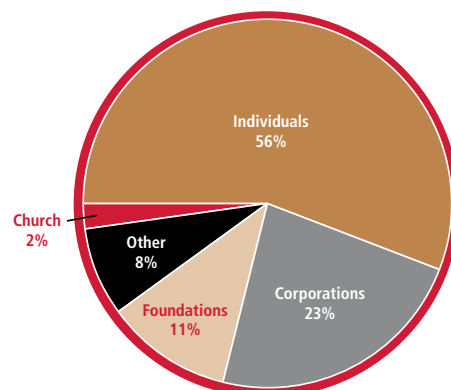
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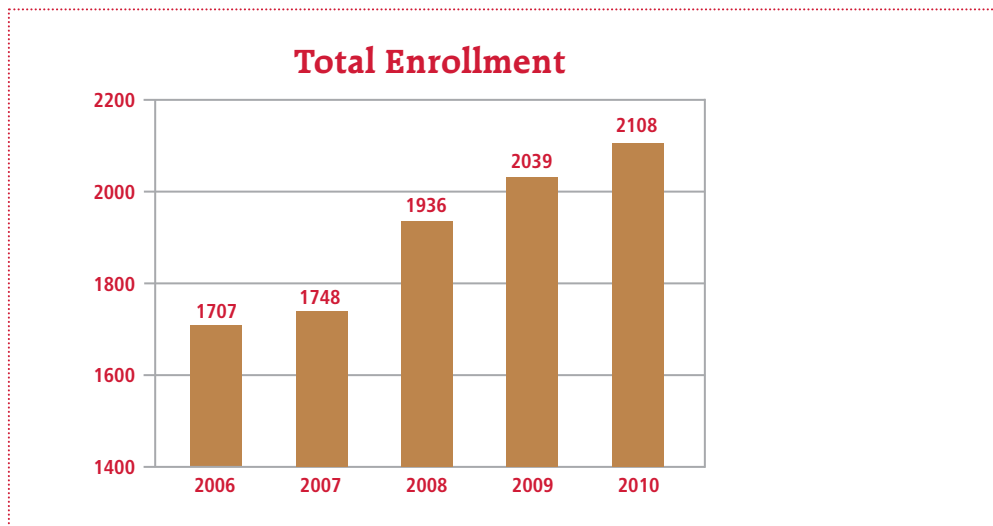
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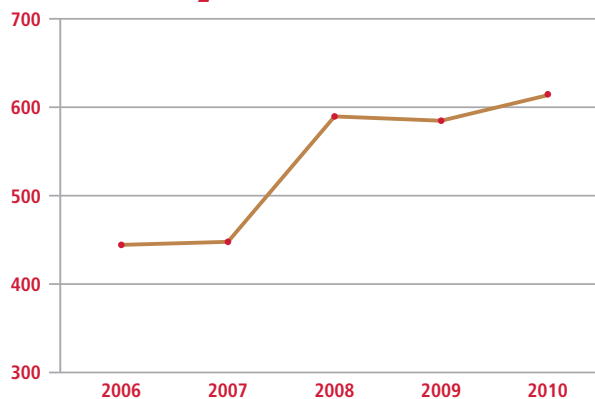
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KEELIA PAULSEN '07 graduated from Grand View with a degree in graphic design. Taking painting classes with art and design professor Dennis Kaven, piqued Paulsen's interest in painting. While attending Grand View she worked for Sticks and was mentored by another GV graduate, Ariel Minervini '08, who taught her more about the art. Currently, Paulsen is a graphic designer in Des Moines and does freelance design and commissioned paintings. She and her two-year old daughter, Henrietta, reside in downtown Des Moines.

Paulsen started her shoe painting business, Khenri, named for her daughter, as a practicality. Instead of shoe shopping, she painted her old heels and created "new" shoes. She said she prefers to wear black with minimal

accessories and wants her shoes to be the piece that stands out. The premise of her company is made-to-order, custom-designed shoes. All the shoes are one-of-a-kinds and can be recreated but will never be done exactly the same. Paulsen's clients usually give her a color palette, and she creates a design to suit their needs; many also provide her with their old heels.

The company has evolved to combine a mixture of painting and adornments. She uses a metal worker and a cobbler to accomplish some of the more outstanding pieces and has branched out into handbags, t-shirts, vintage jewelry and vintage menswear.

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