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INSIGHTS

*Our students aren't inundated
with mere information, they are
inundated with the truth.*

Neil Postman, in his book, “Amusing Ourselves To Death,” makes an interesting observation. He believes that the two most prophetic books of the twentieth century were George Orwell’s “1984” and Aldous Huxley’s “Brave New World.” In their respective books, the authors offered distinctive visions of the future. While both concluded that mankind would end up living in a world of tyranny and control, they came to their conclusions from different places.

Orwell, in “1984,” painted a portrait of the future that was full of oppression, limited information and mind control. It was a place where “Big Brother” was watching.

Huxley, in “Brave New World,” saw the future differently. In his vision, all external or governmental control will be unnecessary because we will come to love the oppression (and technology) that robs us of our souls. And rather than being deprived of information, we will be so inundated with it that ultimately our senses will be dulled to the truth.

Postman’s contention is that Huxley was closer to the truth. I think he’s right. We live in a world of exploding and overwhelming information. So much so that no one can possibly absorb all the information that is out there. Like miners digging for illusive gold, many think that information, and a lot of it, is the commodity that will lead us to peace and prosperity. The opposite seems true. As we’ve given our lives to the pursuit of information many have found themselves following a vein of fool’s gold. The problem with information isn’t just in the amount and availability of it but that “we lack a pattern which will make sense of the increasing amounts of it which are constantly raining down on us like confetti.” Information isn’t what we need. We need truth.

Therein lies the problem. In an age where truth is denied, information merely becomes too much about nothing. Is it any wonder that we seem to be the first generation that doesn’t know why we exist? Huxley’s “Brave New World” should really be designated “Lost New World.”

We, at Great Lakes Christian College, believe there is truth. And that truth is found in God’s Word, the Bible. When the Apostle Paul writes in II Timothy 3:16–17, “all Scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for training in righteousness; that the man of God may be adequate, equipped for every good work,” we believe it. We are not interested in communicating information as an end in itself, we want to communicate truth. We agree with John Stott who wrote, “Scripture is far more than a collection of ancient documents in which the words of God are preserved. It is not a kind of museum in which God’s Word is exhibited behind glass like a relic or fossil. On the contrary, it is a Living Word to a living people from the living God, a contemporary message for the contemporary world.” As a result of that conviction, we require 39 class hours of Bible for every student intending to graduate from GLCC. To give that perspective, it takes 130 class hours to earn a Bachelor’s degree from our College, 30% of those hours are in Bible. Our students aren’t inundated with mere information, they are inundated with the truth.

How important is it to make sure that this next generation knows why it exists? How important is it for their lives to be founded on the truth?

*By Larry Carter
President*



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CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS



New outdoor identification signs help visitors see the purpose of each building at a glance.

Financially, we had a very successful year.

The College continued to operate in the black with an increase in net assets of \$179,431. Our financial success brought about many changes to the appearance of our campus this summer. Some of these changes are clearly visible, while others simply make campus life more comfortable.

This summer, two churches brought volunteer groups to stay on campus for a week

or more. **Dan Nicksich (BRE 1987)** brought a group from his church in Somerset, Pennsylvania. Another group came from Bethel Church of Christ in Bethel, Ohio. These groups worked hard tearing off the existing roof on the administration building, planting flowers, and improving our landscaping. The work that these two churches provided for us is invaluable.

The new roof on the Administration building, along with roof repairs to the women's dorm, were finished and inspected by a professional roofing company. We also put identification on the sides of the buildings. These signs help visitors navigate our campus more easily.

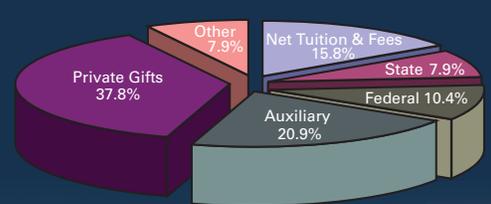
In anticipation of the future Doty Center, we expanded parking on campus. Part of the parking lot project included re-landscaping the area at the front of the Administration building.

We were also able to fulfill the project that the ladies took on at the Women's Spring Celebration last April. They supplied the funding for all new desks and chairs in the women's dorm. These desks, along with new carpeting, improve the appearance and quality of our women's dorm.

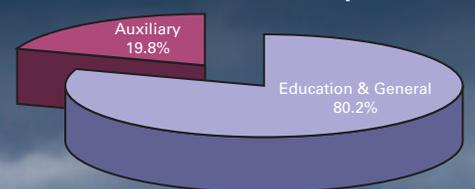
Other improvements include: the Chapel was repainted and new ceiling tile installed,

new furniture was purchased for the Library and classrooms, nine new computers in the Library have replaced older units, and a new study arrangement has been added to the lobby of the library to serve as an overflow area for the Technology Center. There is now a high-volume, networked copier/printer in the Tech Center as well as three new color laser printers on campus. Many technology improvements have been made including a back-up broadband connection to improve network performance, a new server and upgrades of two others, and an improved the battery back-up system for the entire server array.

Fiscal Year 2004–2005 Revenue



Fiscal Year 2004–2005 Expenses



Ample new parking makes our campus much more accessible.





Jamie Wezel watches as Chuck Markel III tries to score against Alan Deaton and Joel Klepal in the Alumni Soccer game.



Back row: Russ and Carrie Wiley, Cyndie and Shannon Caroland, Chuck Markel III, Aiden and Chareen Markel. Front row: Cristy Balogh, and Ash Harris holding Jared Wiley.



The Foust sisters are a beautiful trio in body and voice. Carrie (Foust) Leazenby, Darcy (Foust) Apple, and Deana (Foust) Walter.

ALUMNI F

Alan Dunbar, Executive Director of the North American Christian Convention gave us an urgent call for a spirit of revival and renewal.



Attendees at AlumniFest 2005 were encouraged and challenged by the theme, "Leading Through the Challenge of Change."

The program featured Alan Dunbar, Executive Director of the North American Christian Convention, as the speaker for the two main events. Alan spoke of the changing times and challenged the Church to respond to those changes. Back by popular demand, leading our music worship were **Wally Loman (BRE 1997)** and his worship band for Friday evening, and *Light of the Pie* (**Brian Carter (BRE/AA 1999)**, **Robert Locklear (BS/AA 2001)**, **Brian Walter (BRE/AA 2000)**, **Ryan Apple (BRE/BS/AA 2002)**) led Saturday morning. The Saturday morning workshops proved to be very informative. A special time for the children during the adult program got great reviews from the kids!

The Friday banquet was filled with great food and fellowship.

The highlight was the presentation of the Alumni awards. The recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award were: **Lee Bracey (BRE 1972)**, Executive Director of the Woodburn Christian Children's Home; and **Frank Weller (BRE 1989)**, Senior Minister of the Butler Church of Christ.

Lee Bracey and his wife, Vivian, have served the Woodburn Christian Children's Home faithfully for the past twenty-one years. Throughout his career, Lee has served on numerous boards and committees and is active in the Indiana state legislative process. On behalf of the WCCH Ministry, Lee travels and speaks at churches, colleges, conventions, and camps throughout the region.

While Lee is genuinely appreciative of this award, he would like to remind us in the words of his

recent article entitled *Legacy*, "In a world where many frantically strive to shape and influence their legacy, it's good to be reminded of this one apparent truth: people who really leave a legacy, never worry much about it. They just do their job. They do it humbly, faithfully, and effectively all the days of their life. Legacy is the result. What will your legacy be?"

You can learn more about Lee and the ministry of the Woodburn Christian Children's Home at www.wcchonline.org.

Frank Weller has been the Senior Minister at the Butler Church of Christ since 1997. He and his wife, Tracy, previously held ministries in Kokomo and Crawfordsville, Indiana before coming to Butler.

Frank's ministry is connecting people with God and each other,



Joy Baade sang "Who Am I?" by Casting Crowns for the AlumniFest celebration on Friday night.



Tracy Weller, Mike Kaufman – Elder at Butler Church of Christ, Frank Weller, Shelly Kaufman, Fred and Mariah Lab, and Tom Chamberlin.

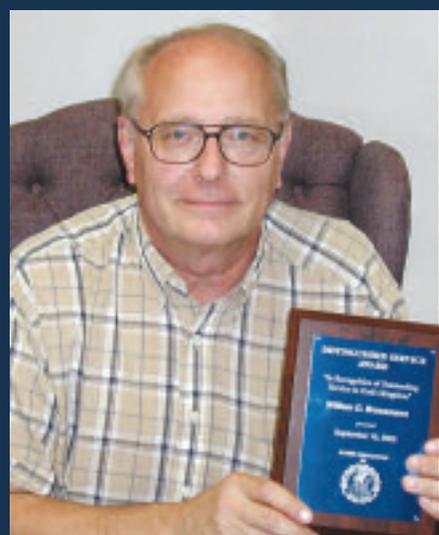


John Nugent attempts to steal the ball from Jodie Winsett while Mark Paget watches in the distance.

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Lee Bracey and Frank Weller, recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award.



Bill Brossmann humbly smiles at his Distinguished Service Award.

and is centered around his life verse: "We loved you so much that we were delighted to share with you not only the gospel of God but our lives as well, because you had become so dear to us." (1 Thessalonians 2:8)

Frank has been published in the *Christian Standard*, *The Lookout*, and the *Restoration Herald*. He also writes a monthly column for the "Pastor's Pen" in the *Hamilton Newspaper*.

Frank is very involved in the Butler Community. He serves as the President of the Butler Public Library, and is a member of the Butler Economic Redevelopment Commission. He is also a board member for Woodburn Christian Children's Home and has served in many different capacities at Lake James Christian Assembly. He

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served as president of the Indiana Christian Youth Convention in 1994 and is currently the President of the Indiana Christian Men's Fellowship.

Receiving the Distinguished Service Award was Bill Brossmann, Vice President of Financial Affairs of GLCC. Bill has worked for GLCC since 1996. He came to be a Christian late in life. He had a successful career in management in Atlanta, Georgia. After his baptism he decided to dedicate his life for full-time Christian service. He wrote a letter

to every college in our brotherhood describing his background in finance asking if he could be used in their institution. GLCC President, Jerry Paul, responded to this letter. Bill started out in Development with Great Lakes, then took over as the Vice President of Finance and Operations upon Harry Richards' retirement. Mr. Brossmann has carefully set budgets and managed our finances, keeping us out of "the red" for the past nine years. We are grateful for his service to us.



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UPDATES

We have been “made rich in every way so that (we) can be generous on every occasion.” 2 Cor. 9:11

Are there enough resources to go around? Isn't it horrible to see what took place in the aftermath of the hurricanes this year? It's heartbreaking to hear of and see the devastation that took place. People continue to pick up the pieces of their lives with the help of many volunteers and organizations, like the International Disaster Emergency Service and the Red Cross, who appeal for funds, food and clothing. As of this writing, the Red Cross has received over \$400 million for relief efforts. Christian radio stations appeal for funds in order to increase the power of their stations so that more people can be encouraged and reached for Christ. Children are starving in developing countries and the need for funds to buy food increases daily. The local church that you are a part of may have their own drives for funds to take care of their weekly needs or that special project. How far can we be stretched in our giving?

With all of these needs and appeals coming at us, we have to ask: ARE THERE ENOUGH RESOURCES TO GO AROUND TO DO THE WORK OF OUR LORD?

My answer is a resounding YES! There are plenty of resources available to do the work God wants because we have a God who owns the cattle on a thousand hills! He has the resources to meet any need; to take care of any problem; to build any building; to grow any ministry and to feed any poor person. God uses the openness and availability of His people to meet these needs. 2 Corinthians 9:10 (NIV): “Now he who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will also supply and increase your store of seed and will enlarge the harvest of your righteousness. You will be made rich in

every way so that you can be generous on every occasion and through us your generosity will result in thanksgiving to God.” (2 Cor. 9:11)

There is no other way to put it...the more you give, the more God will increase your opportunity to give more, and the more God will be praised. God wants to “increase the harvest of your righteousness.” Can you give to everything? Not really, but God is looking for available people to receive and release His resources. We have been “made rich in every way so that (we) can be generous on every occasion.”

I had a selfish thought...how will we ever complete the Doty Center project now that people are directing their funds to the disaster victims of hurricane Katrina or pinching pennies to save on gas? After giving myself a quick kick I reminded myself that God has the resources to start and complete whatever He wants because the resources are His and I can't limit His ability. The Doty Center project will be completed in His time and in His way.

Gas prices are high. Disaster has hit our homeland. Needs are screaming at us from all sides. My conviction is that God does not depend on the economic status of our country to fund the Kingdom projects that will bring people to Christ. He depends on our willingness and availability to be a channel for His resources. The Doty Center is a worthy project because it will impact the lives of students who will be our future leaders in the church and in the world.

*By Phil Beavers
Vice President of Institutional
Advancement*



GLCC WELCOMES NEW FACULTY

GLCC welcomes two new faculty this fall.



Jessie Ellis comes to be our Registrar. She grew up in Southeastern Ohio, the oldest of seven children. She enjoys art by Rodin and Renoir and some of her favorite authors are Jane Austen, Martha Grimes, and Anne McCaffrey. Jessie holds a BA in Bible and History from Kentucky Christian University, where she did her internship at a church in Trowbridge, England. She also has a Master of Arts in Religion with emphasis in Church History from Emmanuel School of Religion. Her Master's thesis was on Angela of Fooling. In addition to her role as registrar, she will teach a class in church history in the spring semester.



Stephanie Hall has answered our call to professor of English. She holds English degrees from Wheaton College (Illinois), Abilene Christian University, and is currently finishing a Master of Arts in Theology at Lincoln Christian Seminary. Her previous positions include Assistant Director of the Writing Center at Abilene and Instructor in General Education at Lincoln Christian College. Stephanie enjoys Pilates, biking, photography, foreign travel, and discovering unique and exotic ethnic restaurants. When asked what one world-changing event she would have liked to participate in, she said it would be the invention of the printing press. Her goal in her position here at GLCC is to help students improve written communication skills and feel more comfortable writing not just in classes, but in ministry and career throughout their lives.



Lloyd Scharer (APT-ARE/BRE 2003) has shifted positions from Registrar to Director of Development and Alumni Relations. In this new position, he will work to strengthen ties with businesses and churches in the greater Lansing Area, develop an overall marketing strategy, and expand the involvement of alumni in College events and programs. The marketing strategy will help to clearly distinguish the College from the thousands of other choices available to high school students today. Lloyd has already developed a Class Advocate Program to strengthen ties with alumni. This program kicked off at the AlumniFest. More information about the class advocate program will be mailed to alumni in January. Lloyd has been married to Ida for almost 30 years. They have three children: **Lisa Walter (1998–2000)** married to **Brian Walter (BRE/AA 2000)**, **Lori McAfee (2000–2001)**, and Kevin.

BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

John Nugent (BRE 1995), Associate Professor of Old Testament, attended the Ekklesia Project Conference in July, served as main speaker for Family Camp at Wolverine Christian Service Camp, and published an article in the September 18 issue of the Christian Standard titled “Kingdom-Driven Church.”

Judy Beavers (BRE 1978) and **Esther Hetrick**, Professors of Music, attended the Association of Christian College Music Educators Conference in September. Also, Judy Beavers, along with two of her daughters, Heidi Baker and Emily Bargaen, led the music at the Fall Women's Retreat at Rainbow Christian Camp in Converse, Indiana.

Brian (BRE/AA 1999) and **Betsy (Riggs, BRE/AA 1999) Carter**, Directors of Campus Life, attended a week of Middle School Canoe Camp at Rock Lake Christian Assembly for which Brian was the Dean. They canoed the AuSable river for 5 days with a bunch of junior highers and four GLCC students.

Kendi Howells Douglas, Professor of Cross-Cultural Ministry, led a missions emphasis weekend at the Austin Church of Christ in Austin, Minnesota teaching on Women in Missions History, the Biblical Foundation of Missions, and the Missional Church.

Greg Linton, VP of Academic Affairs, had the following article (co-authored with Daniel Hoffman) published this summer: “Report of 1999 and 2001 Karak Resources Project Regional Survey,” in the *Annual of the Department of Antiquities of Jordan*, vol. 48.

Alvin Kuest, Professor of Christian Education, led a teacher education workshop for Northland Christian Church in May and attended a training workshop in Loveland, Colorado with Group Magazine. This training was to prepare him for presenting their Volunteer Central Workshop in March of 2006.

Lloyd Knowles, Professor of History, has been the interim minister at the River Crossing Christian Church in Elkhart, Indiana, since Feb. 13. He also attended the “World Pulse Festival” in South Bend, Indiana, on August 20 with the teenagers.

Dan Cameron, Professor of Theology and Ministry, attended the Sermon Seminar at Rochester College in Rochester, Michigan. He is also working on two book reviews for the Stone-Campbell Journal.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Dave, **Jenice**, and Johann **Riebe** (Professor of Music 1998–2002) welcome into their family: Annika Joy. Born Friday, June 24, 2005 at 5 lbs. 10 oz. 18 ¼ inches long.



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LEADERS

Churches need to encourage their young people to get some specialized Christian training in our Bible Colleges as part of their preparation for their career. In-depth preparation for the business world must include Bible instruction.

How important is it that we have Christian leaders in the business world? For that matter, how important is it that we prepare and train Christians for all types of leadership roles in business, as well as the worlds of medicine, law, government, military, and education? Properly trained Christians can have a huge impact in society today. We need to have individuals in all these areas who are committed to God, Spirit led, and believers in the power of prayer.

When I decided to attend Great Lakes in 1960, my intent was to attend Bible College for a year or two, and then transfer to another college or university to get my degree in a field that would lead to my career. Instead, I got my degree from Great Lakes and was in the Christian ministry for almost twenty years. For the last twenty-two years, I have been working as a Christian in the business world.

My work experience has been an interesting opportunity to witness for Christ and to do things to make Ypsilanti a better community. I have been able to discover how many Christians there are in business, education, medicine, and even government. I have been able to pray with individuals, work with them, and have an influence on them that might not have been possible if I had stayed in the specialized ministry. The Lord gave me the opportunity to work with the business community, the city leaders, and the Police Department to be part of a process that closed a number of Adult Book Stores. When Christians asked me what they could do I asked them to pray. I believe their prayers were answered. Christian leaders must be a vital part of making our communities a better place in which to live.

Our Christian Colleges must not lose sight of the fact that we are training Christian leaders. Churches need to encourage their young people to get some specialized Christian training in our Bible Colleges as part of their preparation for their career. In-depth preparation for the business world must include Bible instruction. This foundation will certainly help the Christian resist the temptations that are out there in the “real” world. Secular society is certainly preparing their workers to base their careers on greed, earthly success, wealth, and the thought that almost anything is acceptable in order to achieve these goals. A couple of years ago I asked a Dean of a College of Business why there is so much white collar crime at the highest levels of business. His answer to me was that “in many of our universities this type of business practice is taught along with how to get away with it.” Our churches and our Christian Colleges must help prepare our young Christians with an ethical foundation as they pursue their careers.

I owe a lot to Great Lakes Christian College and to my Christian family and friends. I thank God daily for the ability I have to witness for Christ and ask Him also each day to help me be faithful. For successes, I give Him thanks and when I have failures, it is good to know He is there to strengthen.

*By Keith R. Peters
1964 Graduate of Great Lakes
Christian College; President Ypsilanti
Area Chamber of Commerce;
Incoming Chair Michigan Chamber of
Commerce Executives*

GLCC OFFERS TWO SUMMER CAMPS



Both summer camps will take place June 11–23. They will both be on campus June 11–16 for training, rehearsals, and corporate fellowship then take it on the road June 17–23.

For more details on either summer camp please contact GLCC Admissions at 1-800-YES-GLCC (1-800-937-4522).

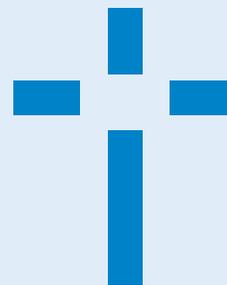
Promise is back this year with a full schedule and a great time planned. Promise is a music and drama camp for an auditioned group of Christian high school students. After meeting on the campus of Great Lakes Christian College for a week of intensive rehearsals, the group takes their program of music and drama “on the road” to churches. Esther Hetrick, Professor of Music, directs the group with the help of current GLCC students.



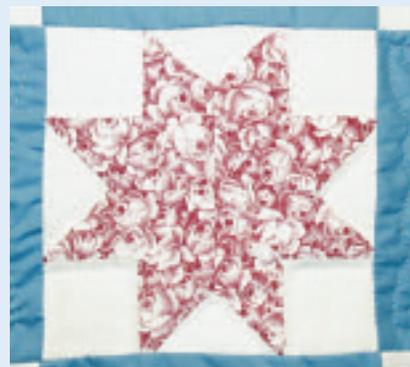
We are also pleased to announce the debut of another summer camp for high school students on campus. Misseo Dei (Miss-ee-oh Day) is Latin for Mission of God. We want to challenge high school juniors and seniors to take the mission of God out of their comfort zone and into the world where someone desperately needs to hear it. After meeting on campus for a week of intensive training, the group will travel to the inner city of St. Louis, Missouri to work with The Urban Mission, a ministry of the Baden Community Christian Church. This camp is limited to only 12 students.

LIVING MEMORIALS & MATCHING GIFTS

You may have noticed something missing from the re-design of the *KEY*. In order to conserve space, we will no longer be listing the living memorials and matching gifts in every issue. Instead, we will display them annually in the spring to include the entire previous calendar year. The next issue of the *KEY* will include gifts from June–December 2005.



WOMEN'S SPRING CELEBRATION



Quilting a legacy together:

Celebrating 50 years

April 28, 2006

If you or your church quilting group are willing to make a quilt to donate to one of our students please contact Pat Goff.

We are also looking for any memories or pictures of past Women's Spring Celebrations (formerly the Women's Banquet) please call: Pat Goff (517) 321-0242 ext. 248 e-mail pgoff@glcc.edu



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SCHOLARHIP

Images of the Church:

The Household of God

The Apostle Paul used various images to describe different aspects of the church. One my favorite images is that of “the household of God” (Eph. 2:19; 1 Tim. 3:15). By using this domestic image for the church, Paul reminds believers of the nature of their relationship to God and to each other.

First, he reminds us that God is our Father. Jesus was the unique Son of God, but he invited his disciples to share his intimate relationship with God the Father (Matt. 23:9). Paul explains that we are adopted as children of God through Jesus Christ (Gal. 4:6). We are not children of God by nature as Jesus was, but we can become children of God by faith and baptism (Gal. 3:26–27).

Second, he reminds us that we are brothers and sisters of those who have been adopted into God’s family. One of Paul’s favorite terms for his readers is “brother.” In 1 Corinthians alone, he uses the term forty times at key points to remind this divided church that they are part of one family. Paul uses the term “brother” in every letter except Titus.

The family image of the church reminds us of our intimate relationship with God and with each other. As members of God’s family, we must reflect the character of God in our actions, and we must treat each other with brotherly love. In future issues of *The Key*, we will look at other images of the church.

*By Dr. Greg Linton
Vice President of Academic Affairs*

The Golden Scroll Awards, awarded by the Advanced Writers and Speakers Association, go to editors and publishing houses who best demonstrate an outstanding ministry partnership with their authors. **Dan Penwell (BA 1964)** of AGM Publishing received the Editor of the Year Award as well as the Strength of Choice Award from the God Allows U-Turns Project. Dan has worked in the Christian publishing world for 30+ years.

Arlene (1958–1967) and **Francis (BA 1967) Wanger** appeared on the front page of the *Lansing State Journal* celebrating how they have raised their own two children, one of whom has Cerebral Palsy (CP), and also taken in nine other children with CP and other mental disabilities. They live in Mason, Michigan.

After 102 years of service to our Lord, **Noreen Smith (1967–1976)** passed from this life on September 30. Noreen served GLCC from 1967–1972 as Women’s Supervisor. She received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1979.

1960's

Dave Carlson (1970–1974) has recently married and is working in public relations for Shepherd’s Purse. Dave and his wife Carol live in Lansing.

David Lautzenheiser (BRE 1976), music and fine arts minister at Christ’s Church at Mason (Ohio) has started a Music, Art, and Drama Camp (MAD Camp). Over 250 1st–6th graders gather for five days of free fun. In addition to this fine arts camp, his church hosts a VBS for about 1000 children each summer.

After 21 years at the Millersburg Christian Church in Ohio, **David Carrick (BRE 1978)** has moved to the First Christian Church in Craig, Colorado. This new ministry is going well.

1970's

Dave Foust (BRE 1975) is an Elder at the Northview Christian Church in Coldwater, Michigan and . He also serves on the board at Lake James Camp and is on the advisory board of North Haiti Christian Missions He and his wife Carol have four children who are all married and serving the Lord in various ministries.

Bill (1970–1972) and **Pam (BRE 1975) Cook** live near Wabash, Indiana where they have served with the Dora Christian Church for six years. Bill also serves on the Advisory board of North Haiti Christian Mission. The Cooks have three married daughters and several grand Children.

Mike Church (BRE 1979) died of a heart attack on June 28, 2005. His wife, **Pat (Ely 1977–1979)**, is a critical care nurse. They have four children, the youngest of which graduates from high school in 2006. The family lives in Hampton, Tennessee.

Eric Cohoon (BRE 1973) passed away on September 27, 2005.

Ray Johnson (BRE 1974) and his wife **Vicki (Fleming CSC 1975)** live in Weeki Wachee, Florida where Ray works for the state of Florida. The Johnsons serve in the assimilation ministry of the Church in the Wildwood, a church of over 500 members that Ray's father started in his carport over 30 years ago! Ray and Vicki are very proud of their two sons.

Susan (Beavers 1980–1981) Gilpin joined our Lord after a long battle with colon cancer on June 10, 2005. She is one in a long legacy with GLCC including her brother **Phil Beavers (BRE 1978)**, and her daughter **Amanda (AA 2005)**.

Michael (BRE 1985) and **Shirley Wetzel (1970–1976)** live in Lansing, Michigan where Michael teaches at Lansing Community College. Over the last three years God has led the Wetzel's into a ministry to the orphaned Children in the former Soviet Union. Through Shepherd's Purse, many children are given Christ, hope, and the possibility of a future.

Greg (BRE 1986) and **Debra (Walker, BRE 1986) Stauffer** moved from Kentwood Christian Church to Garden Park Christian Church in Toledo, Ohio. Greg is the preaching minister.

Mike Nicholas (BRE 1990) completed his Masters of Human Resource Management this year. He has been appointed as Vice President of Human Resources of the Resource Federal Credit Union.

Amy (Heinrich, AA 1991) and **Jim Chamberlin (BRE 1991)**, minister of Youth at Hillsboro Christian Church in Ohio, are on a mission trip to Toowanboo, Australia. Amy received her RN from Southern State in June 2005. They have four children.

Sean Kidd (BRE 1993) is now the Senior Minister of Buchanan Church of Christ in Buchanan, Michigan.

Marcie Drake (BRE 1996) moved to Las Vegas in May.

Amy Atchley (BRE 2001) married Zebulun Johnston on December 18, 2004. Amy earned her MBA in 2003 and is currently the associate registrar at the Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne.

Jeri Baker (BRE 2003) is now serving as full-time Director of Youth and Education at Immanuel Community Reformed Church in Lansing, MI. She is beginning the distance learning M.Div program at Western Theological Seminary in November 2005.

Lisa Engle (BS 2005) has joined GO Ministries as a full-time missionary in the Dominican Republic. She is now in the process of raising support and seeing God's blessings arise from this decision.

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Send alumni news to lscharer@glcc.edu



John (1989 BRE) and Sherri Scott welcomed Andrew John Scott on June 5, 2005. He joins Krystal (12) and Hannah (7). The family ministers with the Auburn Church of Christ in Indiana.

Nathan Prong (1992–1997) and **Tara (1993–1996)** had their third child on August 2, 2005. Luke Michael Prong weighed in a little over 8 pounds. The Prongs minister at the Coe Church of Christ, Coe, MI.

After nine long months, Bradin David Balogh is finally here. He was born June 7, 2005 to **Melvin (BRE/AA 2001)** and **Kristy (Bowes, BRE/AA 2002)**. He weighs 7 lbs. 15 oz., and is 19 ¼ inches long. He is doing wonderfully and they are so excited to have him here.



Congratulations to **Scott (BRE 2003)** and **Sarah (Johnson 1999–2001) Monette** on the birth of Seth Michael on Sunday, August 7, 2005. Seth weighed in at 8 lbs., 11oz., and 21 inches. Proud grandparents include **Dan (BRE 1981)** and **Sherry (McAdams 1969–1971) Johnson**.

Michaela Kristine brightened the lives of **Kris** (current student) and **Emily (Beavers, BRE 2005) Barga**n on October 13. She weighed 7 lbs., was 19 ¾ inches long and has brown hair and blue eyes.



Current Students **Melissa** and **Craig Rogghe** are the proud parents of Anell Amry. She came into this world at 7 lbs. 9 oz. on October 18, 2005.

Current students **Matt** and **Annette Guinn** are pleased to announce the birth of Amber Mae on October 18. She was 5 lbs., 8 oz., and 17 ¾ inches long.

FUTURE CRUSADERS

James Girdwood (ThB 1962) has written the "Reflections" for the *Christian Standard* in May, June, and September. James teaches in the Sack School of Bible and Ministry at Kentucky Christian University in Grayson, Kentucky.

Sharon Schantz (BSL 1964) wrote an article for the *Restoration Herald* in August titled, "Remembering Mother." Ruth Dale passed away on May 21, 2005. Her husband L. Edsil Dale was a professor at GLBC in the 60's. Sharon is married to **Dan Schantz (1960–1964)** who is a professor at Central Christian College in Moberly, Missouri.

Dan Johnson (BRE 1981) wrote an article for the September edition of the *Restoration Herald* titled, "The Sinner's Prayer: A History." Dan ministers with the Kalkaska Church of Christ in Kalkaska, Michigan.

On July 17, 2005, the *Christian Standard* published "A Tribute: One Church, One Minister and His Wife, One Family Influenced for Eternity" by **Cathy Kissling (BRE 1991)**. Cathy serves with her husband **Paul (BRE 1980)** for TCM International Institute near Vienna, Austria.

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