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For alumni and friends of Dunwoody College of Technology



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Healthy careers start at Dunwoody

Kayli Christensen (left) and Tiffany Johnson are juniors in North Memorial Hospital's Radiologic Technology program, which is being transferred to Dunwoody as part of the College's new Health Sciences and Technology offerings starting this fall.

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

This is my last official opportunity to address the alumni and friends of Dunwoody as the president of the College. On July 1, 2009, Dr. Rich Wagner, currently vice president of academic affairs, will become president of Dunwoody College of Technology.

An occasion like this leads me to think about the past, present and future. Dunwoody has a remarkable legacy that has been developed over the past 95 years; it faces some challenges today; yet it can look forward to exciting prospects for its second century, beginning in 2014. Personally, I am grateful for my opportunity to be part of Dunwoody's progress over the past 25 years, for the privilege to serve as your president during the last 7 years, and for Dr. Wagner's invitation to me to continue to work for the College on a part-time basis following my "retirement."

At our Winter Quarter commencement ceremony, I had to be honest with our new graduates about the worst employment market Dunwoody has seen in a long time. After years of over-90% graduate placement and multiple job opportunities for every graduate, the negative effects of the current recession are finally evident. Job opportunities in 2009 have decreased, requiring our students and teachers to work harder to find jobs for the new graduates (not to mention graduates who have recently lost their jobs). I am confident they will find jobs, but it may take longer.

At a moment like this, it is important to remember that Dunwoody, through its long history, has seen bad times before. For example, the Great Depression of the 1930's left more than 25% of the American workforce unemployed! I remind our students and our new graduates that Dunwoody graduates of the 1930's experienced true hardship, yet those same graduates found work, thanks to their Dunwoody education and the power of the Dunwoody brand. Here are some recollections by alumni of that generation:

"Dunwoody gave me the lift I needed during the Depression to appreciate what I could accomplish."

"Dunwoody opened doors that wouldn't have opened."

"Dunwoody gave me the start I might never have had otherwise. It found me a good job, and after the war I had full employment."

Today's recession is certainly challenging the College. In addition to the employment downturn, we have experienced losses in our invested funds, resulting in reduced endowment dollars available to support school operations and student scholarships, and the climate is not good now for raising

contributions from businesses, private foundations, or individuals, all of whom have less discretionary income than they did last year.

However, challenges notwithstanding, Dunwoody has positive things to brag about. Student enrollment is at a 5-year high. We are celebrating victory in our \$30 million *Good to Great* Campaign. And, in September, we anticipate rolling out our new Health Sciences program platform, taking Dunwoody into a new area of workforce demand and attracting more women students to the College (See the cover story on pages 4 and 5).

Once the current recession and its attendant problems are behind us, Dunwoody has an extraordinarily bright future. In 2014 we will celebrate the College's centennial, and we are already "visioning" about the next stages in Dunwoody's ongoing journey from good to great. Among other things, I anticipate that Dunwoody will continue to develop 4-year degree paths for graduates with 2-year technical degrees who want to advance in their careers or start their own businesses. During its first century, Dunwoody saw many of its graduates go on to own or operate their own businesses; beginning in the second century, I see Dunwoody establishing a "center" or programs for would-be entrepreneurs, with the College more actively promoting and supporting the birth of small businesses in areas like automotive repair, manufacturing, construction/design, and HVAC servicing.

Even as we embrace our past and address the challenges of the present, we must remain true to William Dunwoody's timeless vision for this college: **to provide "for all time" a place where people of diverse backgrounds receive learning opportunities that prepare them for "the better performance of life's duties."** Thank you for the opportunity to work with you in the service of such an inspirational vision.

Sincerely,
Dr. C. Ben Wright



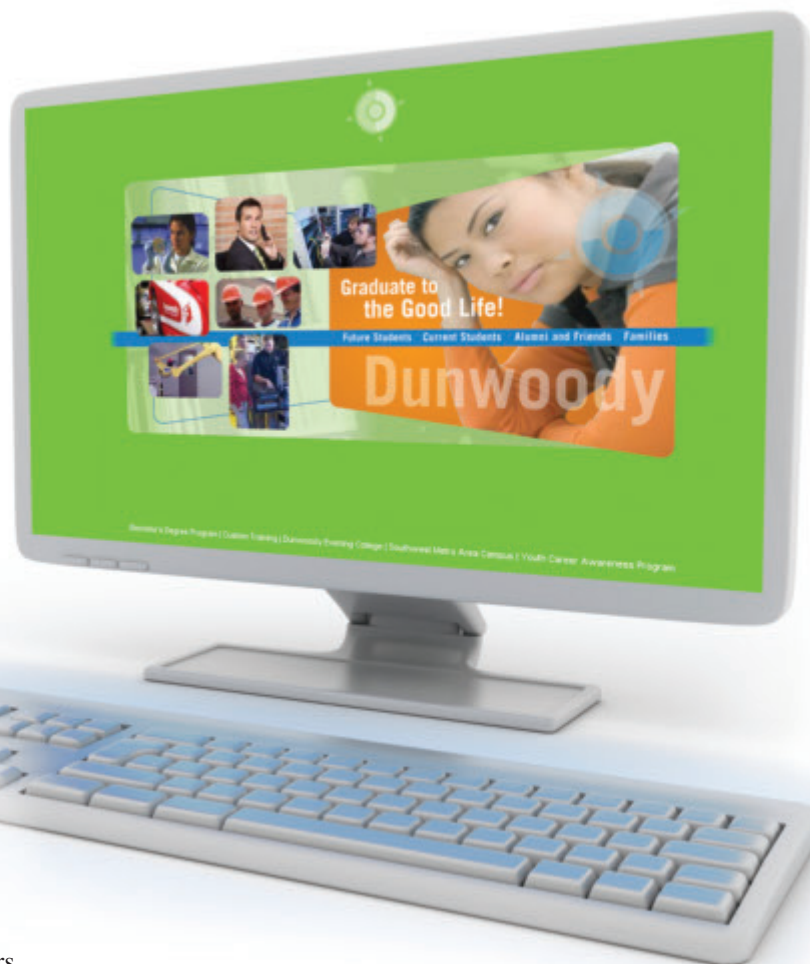
President Wright

A new look, a new approach for Dunwoody on the Web

The College recently unveiled a new website and while it looks dramatically different, the design isn't the only thing that changed. The entire site was restructured to appeal to specific audiences, increase the Dunwoody presence in Google searches and better integrate with social networking.

One of the most noticeable changes is the switch from a traditional home page to a splash page. Home pages can pack in a ton of information, but they can be confusing for new or infrequent visitors. In addition, many site visitors come in through a search engine and bypass the home page anyway. Dunwoody's splash page links to four main landing pages that contain information targeted to four audiences: alumni and friends, prospective students, current students, and families of current/prospective students. In addition, photos link directly to each of the College's main program areas.

Each academic and administrative department — from Evening College to Financial Aid — has its own microsite with its own unique left-column navigation and unique URL (or Web address). For example dunwoody.edu/custom takes you to Custom Training and dunwoody.edu/alumni to the Alumni and Friends site.



All these microsites have a similar look and feel and link back to other parts of the Dunwoody Web site.

Each page of the site also contains a "ShareThis" button that can be used to e-mail that page to a friend or to share that page in a variety of social networking and blogging sites.

Every website is a work in progress, and the College will continue to refine the design and architecture of the site. Meanwhile, come on over if you haven't stopped by in a while. As always, the College's website can be found at dunwoody.edu.



Are you social?

Online social networking sites are growing at an amazing pace and becoming increasingly important, not only for connecting with family and friends, but also with professional colleagues.

Are you interested in connecting with the College and with alumni, students and faculty? Visit dunwoody.edu/connect for a list of official Dunwoody presences in various social networking sites. Not interested in what's currently there? Don't worry. More will be added during the course of the year.

A quick look at Dunwoody's first Health Sciences programs

Physical Therapist Assistant: Associate of Applied Science Degree

Prepares graduates to implement physical therapist-directed plans to help patients regain physical function after illness or injury and help provide services that improve patients' functional abilities.

Medical Laboratory Technician: Associate of Applied Science Degree

Prepares graduates to assist physicians and medical researchers with laboratory testing, disease diagnosis and treatment.

Radiologic Technology: Associate of Applied Science Degree

Prepares graduates to work directly with patients and physicians to create images of internal organs, bones and tissues that are used to diagnose medical problems.

Health Information Management: Certificate, Bachelor of Science two-year completion program or four-year program

Prepares graduates to ensure that medical information is kept secure, correct and is made easily available to the healthcare professionals who use it.

For more, visit dunwoody.edu/health or call (612) 374-5800.



Health Sciences and Technology

Adding Health to Technology

With the number of health care jobs expected to rise, the College is launching a new platform to train health care professionals

When classes begin this fall, some students won't be issued safety glasses or coveralls. Instead, scrubs and latex gloves will be part of the lab experience.

Dunwoody is launching four new programs under the Health Sciences and Technology banner to train graduates who can enter the burgeoning field of health care. And it's putting an applied learning, technical training spin on the four programs that will be part of the launch: Health Information Management, Medical Laboratory Technician, Physical Therapy Assistant and Radiologic Technology.

For example, the move in the Health Information Management (HIM) industry to electronic records creates a need for more than just knowledge of how to properly code and manage medical records. Dunwoody's HIM students will receive training in the emerging field of health informatics, which works to ensure that electronic records are kept secure and are accessed and changed in legal and ethical ways. The program's health informatics curriculum will include database management and network security training developed by Computer Technology faculty.

"A key part of our planning for each program was looking at Dunwoody's strengths and how we can both draw and build upon them," said President-Elect Rich Wagner. "We know that if we are going to be able make these viable



Work has been largely completed in the new physical therapist assistant lab on campus. The lab features 8 physical therapy treatment tables (commonly called “plinths”), hand weights, exercise balls and other treatment equipment.

A view of a section of the new Health Sciences and Technology corridor on the black level of the College’s main building.

the Dunwoody way

programs, they will need to fit in to Dunwoody’s mission and tradition.”

In addition, students in the Medical Laboratory Technician will be required to complete two quality courses from the Carlson Certificate of Quality series. Because they deal with tissue and blood samples, medical labs are highly regulated. Grads from Dunwoody’s program will have extra quality assurance training to tout on their resumes.

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PRESIDENT-ELECT
RICHARD J. WAGNER

Other programs will follow the Dunwoody model of providing workplace-like settings: the Physical Therapy Assistant lab has already been set up, complete with treatment tables.

The ultimate goal of the Health Sciences and Technology Department, of course, is to do what Dunwoody has always done: produce graduates who are worth more.

“By all accounts the workforce of the future is going to require many more trained health care workers,” Wagner added. “The four programs we are launching match well with our mission to meet the needs of local employers and provide a top-notch applied education leading to immediate employment and a rewarding career.”



North Memorial transfers Radiologic Technology Program to Dunwoody

North Memorial Medical Center, one of the few independent hospitals in the State of Minnesota, recently finalized an agreement to transfer its Radiologic Technology Program, including its accreditation, to Dunwoody. North Memorial will remain the key clinical site for the program.

“We are thrilled to sign this agreement with North Memorial,” said President-Elect Richard J. Wagner. “They have a great program, borne out of the same independent spirit that Dunwoody possesses, and I’m confident the College will be a great steward of the program and that North Memorial will continue to be an important industry partner for Dunwoody.”

Not just management — applied management

Dunwoody awarded its first ever bachelor's degrees last November. But in keeping with the Dunwoody tradition, they were bachelor's in applied management. Geared specifically for working professionals who already have a technical degree, the bachelor's degree provides graduates with the tools they need to move up in management or start a small business.

“The emphasis on applied management is a natural extension of Dunwoody’s traditional approach to learning and also the result of feedback from industry leaders and our alumni on what skill sets managers with technical backgrounds need to succeed in the modern workplace,” said Mike White, director of the bachelor’s program.

The program is part of Dunwoody’s 2+2 educational model. That is, students who start at a two-year technical college can earn a two-year associate of applied science degree and enter the workforce and then later add the +2 — the bachelor’s degree completion — by taking evening and weekend classes.

One of the inaugural graduates is Sudanese immigrant James Robi. James received his two-year electronics degree from Northwest Electronics Institute (NEI), now a part of Dunwoody. After starting his own business, then taking a job with Honeywell, he decided to finish his bachelor's degree in applied management at Dunwoody.

“I chose the Dunwoody program to further my career while working to support my five children,” James said. “Now, I have been accepted to Hamline University’s MBA program and hope to pursue a J.D. or Ph.D. as well. There’s simply no limit to what you can achieve with hard work and a solid academic foundation like the training I received at Dunwoody.”



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MIKE WHITE, DIRECTOR OF DUNWOODY'S BACHELOR'S DEGREE PROGRAM

The program includes courses in such topics as quality assurance, human resources, marketing, financial management, organizational leadership, entrepreneurial thinking and application and Six Sigma. In all, students complete 29 classes, including a capstone project, to graduate.

The applied management program also has two specialized concentrations in Management Information Systems and Interior Design. In addition, the new Health Information Management program will include a four-year completion degree (see pages 4-5).

Dunwoody launched its bachelor's degree program in 2006. There are currently 94 students enrolled.



Len Deeg

Collins Electrical: a 60-year record of support and stability

Len Deeg started working at the Collins Electrical Construction Co. warehouse after high school and never left. He is now president and a co-owner of Collins Electrical, which celebrated its 60th anniversary last year.

Len isn't the only one with a long work record at Collins — employees stay at the company because of its emphasis on fairness, trust and integrity.

Collins Electrical Construction is a union contractor and employs at any one time 200 to 400 electricians, depending on the season and in-progress projects. The company is proud of its design/build services, engineering and low voltage installation. Len hires many Dunwoody grads because he finds them well-trained. "Dunwoody's electrical programs are excellent," he said. "I have the pleasure of working with some great graduates of the college."

Collins has financially supported Dunwoody College of Technology for many years.

"Dunwoody is a great school and its graduates have helped us to succeed," Len said.

Although Collins is at heart an electrical construction company, it has added other cable- and wire-related services such as voice/data, audio/video and life safety systems. The company likes to say, "If there's a wire, we can connect it."

Collins works on commercial, industrial and residential spaces as well as outdoor projects such as lighting and traffic control. High profile projects include the International Bazaar at the Minnesota State Fair, Inver Grove Honda, the Sheraton Hotel in Woodbury, and the School of Law at University of St. Thomas.

Dunwoody Academy teams up with Minneapolis North for student success

Dunwoody Academy and North Community High School, in Minneapolis, will begin a new academic partnership for the 2009-10 school year by sharing space at the North High campus. The Academy, sponsored by Dunwoody College of Technology, is in its second year of operation and is outgrowing its current location on Olson Memorial Highway.

Details of the partnership are still being finalized, but the Minneapolis Public School District is planning to transform North High into a specialty school with a strong STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) focus under the umbrella of the academically challenging International Baccalaureate (IB) program. Part of that transformation includes incorporating Dunwoody Academy's rigorous technical skills-oriented curriculum.

The Academy offers an enhanced standards-based curriculum and provides career-focused training in automotive, construction, health care, manufacturing technologies and media arts.

Dunwoody College of Technology President Dr. C. Ben Wright believes this new collaboration is a continuation of a long tradition. "Dunwoody College of Technology and the Minneapolis Public Schools have a great history of working very closely together," said Wright. "We also believe this further demonstrates Dunwoody's commitment to north Minneapolis."

There are many possibilities for this partnership beyond sharing space in the building, though officials expect that any program changes will happen gradually and will be aligned with the school district's strategic plan. "While a blended program is the desired goal, we understand that this will require extensive planning and adequate time to implement," said Dunwoody Academy Executive Director Benito Matias, who is a graduate of Dunwoody College of Technology.

A group of students at a Dunwoody Academy/North High School joint event focused on the inauguration of President Barack Obama.



Dunwoody honors the two Jims

Jim Basara, 1975 Electrical Construction and
Jim Frisell, 1975 Architectural Drafting & Estimating

Not only have Jim Basara and Jim Frisell remained close friends since graduating from Dunwoody in 1975, but they also have stayed closely connected to Dunwoody as members of the Dunwoody Alumni Association's Board of Managers and its Fundraising Committee. From their Board

service, they have helped Dunwoody raise over \$300,000 for the Annual Fund. Because of their hard work, Dunwoody awarded each of them the Institutional Advancement Award.

The award is given to individuals who have gone above and beyond in their efforts through volunteering, fundraising or recruiting for the College.

“Both Jims have provided outstanding volunteer leadership for Dunwoody’s Annual Fund program. Their personal friendship, competitiveness and loyalty to Dunwoody has raised thousands of dollars to help guarantee that students receive a quality educational experience,” said Mark Skipper, vice president of development and alumni relations.

Jim Basara has been with Hunt Electric in St. Paul for 33 years and is now

Vice President. Hunt Electric serves the needs of commercial, industrial and institutional customers in the Upper Midwest and throughout the nation. Basara was initially interested in attending Dunwoody after witnessing the successful 50-year career his father had after graduating from the school.

Jim Frisell started out as a laborer for McGough Construction 33 years ago and is now a Senior Project Manager. McGough Construction handles complex and challenging construction projects with its tradition of superior craftsmanship and steadfast attention to long-term client relationships.



Faculty Profile: Tom Kleinman

Earlier this year, Principal Instructor **Tom Kleinman** was named one of seven finalists in the country for the American Technical Education Association Instructor of the Year award. Yes, it’s a nice honor, but for Tom the real reward has been helping students progress through the Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Service program during his 15 years at Dunwoody.

“They start with very little or no knowledge about their occupation, and inside of three quarters they have reached a skill level that would allow them to seek entry level employment,” he said.

Of course, a big part of that progression is thanks to Tom’s approach to teaching, which includes a one-on-one job check off system so that he can individually quiz and evaluate students on their work. In some shop sections he and the other HVAC Service instructors use “Service Report” forms that introduce the student to real life service and part costs, customer relations, and how to be responsible for their time.

Such a hands-on, industry-centered approach is typical of a Dunwoody education, and like most instructors on campus Tom brings real world experience to the classroom — he worked as an HVAC service person for nearly 17 years before coming to Dunwoody.

“I believe I bring the field application to the classroom every day,” he said. “In the shop/lab experience, all of the objectives we teach, and the guided practice we give can be directly applied to the everyday situations that a learner will find themselves exposed to in the work-a-day world. There is nothing like hands-on learning.”

Kleinman holds an associate of applied science degree in HVAC Systems Servicing from Dunwoody College of Technology and bachelor’s degree in Industrial Technologies from Bemidji State University.



Jim Basara

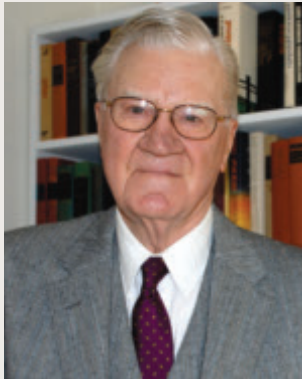


Jim Frisell

Earn fixed payments when you give to Dunwoody's Charitable Gift Annuity

If you're looking for higher earnings on your cash investments, a charitable gift annuity (CGA) may interest you. It offers fixed, guaranteed payments that can supplement your retirement income and provide you tax advantages. What's left in the charitable gift annuity at the end of your life will be used to help Dunwoody.

To learn more about the benefits of a charitable gift annuity, please contact Becky Seemann in Alumni Relations at (612) 381-3057 or bseemann@dunwoody.edu.



Jack Lake

ASK JACK LAKE HOW IT WORKS

Jack Lake, a 1960 refrigeration alumnus says, "CGA's are the best thing around because the annuities' good rate of return is better for me than other investments." He adds, "And I can give to Dunwoody now and enjoy the experience of giving back. Why wait until I'm gone?" Jack's gift last year of \$10,000 pays him a return of 8.9 percent annually. And he received an immediate charitable tax deduction of \$5,409 based on his age.

Although Jack Lake retired in 1987, he's as busy as ever cultivating his fruit and vegetable garden. His raspberries are sold out before he even picks them. When he's not gardening, he's putting together another garage sale. His garage sales draw people from across the Twin Cities to buy useful items — everything from tools and equipment to leather belts and copper teapots. And he continues to use the technical skills he learned at Dunwoody and during 18 years in the refrigeration field at the University of Minnesota. He's known for finding things that are broken, fixing them and then selling them at his spring and fall garage sales, which he organizes with help from his wife Hedy. Jack laughs when he says, "It's a great way for us to be useful and have fun too."

Dunwoody is grateful to Jack and Hedy Lake for their leadership, commitment and support to the College over the years.

Monthly giving is another great way to support Dunwoody



LeRoy "Roy" Wolf

Forced to quit school after the eighth grade because of the death of his father, LeRoy "Roy" Wolf, (1949 Electrical Construction alumnus) came to Dunwoody on the GI Bill after serving in WWII. He has now retired from a successful career at Control Data and Ericksen Ellison and Associates, Inc. and wants to make sure that today's students are offered the same kind of opportunities he had at Dunwoody. "I owe everything I have to Dunwoody," he says.

Roy has found an easy way to lend a hand to the students by making a monthly gift on his credit card. By spreading the gift out over 12 months, he is able to make a larger gift so he can help even more students.

If you would be interested in becoming a monthly giver, contact Mary Meador for information at (612) 381-3048. Be one of the first 25 people to sign up and you will receive a Dunwoody t-shirt.



From left to right: Lindsey Lang, Lee Kopp, and Dunwoody College President Ben Wright. Lindsey is an associate with Kopp Investment Advisors and directs its community giving. Lee Kopp is the founder and president.

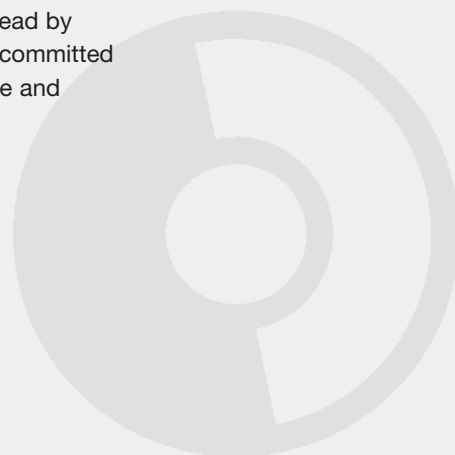
The importance of scholarships in tough economic times

In difficult economic times, scholarship support is more critical than ever to help Dunwoody students remain in school, receive valuable hands-on training and prepare them to enter the workforce with the technical skills that make them “graduates who are worth more.” Dunwoody thanks Kopp Investment Advisors for being a key partner in our scholarship program.

Thank you to Kopp Investment Advisors

Kopp Investment Advisors has been a friend to Dunwoody since 1996, generously providing annual scholarship contributions to help support our students. Based in Edina, Minn., Kopp Investment Advisors is an independent money management firm registered as an investment advisor with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Lee Kopp, founder and chairman, and his wife Barbara are leading philanthropists in the Twin Cities, providing nearly 1,000 scholarships each year to a variety of technical and community colleges. Inspired by the scholarships he received to attend the University of Minnesota in the 1950’s, Mr. Kopp says, “You lead by example, and I want to encourage people to give.” The Kopp family is committed to supporting education — not as alumni, but as citizens who recognize and honor the value of the students and programs they choose to support.



Reminisce. Reacquaint. Reconnect.

Dunwoody Florida alumni and friends meet President-Elect Dr. Rich Wagner at The Club Pelican Bay in Naples in January. Dr. Wagner will assume the College's top position on July 1, 2009. He shared his personal background with the group and talked about his vision for the future of Dunwoody.



2009 Alumni Winter Reunions

More than 100 alumni and friends had fun at Dunwoody gatherings in warm Florida and Arizona while Minnesota temperatures nearly broke subzero records for January and February. Alumni and friends met with President Ben C. Wright and President-Elect Rich Wagner. Wagner shared his personal background with the group and talked about Dunwoody's vision for the future. Winter alumni reunions were held at these locations:

- The Club Pelican Bay in Naples, Fla.
- Arrowhead Country Club in Glendale, Ariz.
- Mesa Country Club in Mesa, Ariz.

Dunwoody is grateful for the opportunity to connect with many alumni and friends! To learn more about alumni reunions, please contact Becky Seemann in Alumni Relations at (612) 381-3057 or bseeman@dunwoody.edu.

1981

Rick Nelson, Auto Mechanics, lives in Pleasant Plains, Ill. and owns his own business Muscucar Restoration and Design, Inc. He has restored many Chevrolets, Corvettes and Mustangs and won some of the highest awards in the country as well as having several magazine features written about him. Some of his cars have sold for over \$400,000 upon completion and most are valued in the \$150,000 to \$300,000 range.



1977

John R. Olson, Electrical, is working as an electrician in the commercial and industrial fields on office buildings, condos, hotels and other large buildings.

1968

Roderick H. Ashton, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, is a master refrigerator, gas, oil and steam fitter. He is also a Chief Boiler Engineer and has a CMS with the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society (RSES).

1961

Phillip Graves, Building Construction, has traveled to Jamaica, Amsterdam and around the U.S. Retired since 1992, he has been active in his church, participating on four committees. He attributes his Dunwoody education to his positions overseeing a condominium complex and working at a gas company. He has also served on the Board of Governors and as the vice president of the gas company's retiree club.

1945

Oscar W. Steffen, Electrical Construction, is 91 years old and is retired. Now his two sons run the family store Steffen Electric.

1940

Harry Buchanan, Baking, is retired and living in a retirement home with his wife of 63 years. Now 97, he drives his car when necessary.

1939

William Stille, Air Conditioning, was honored last February by Sheet Metal Workers Local 10 for his status as the first registered, or as it was known then "indentured," building trades apprentice in Minnesota. Stille, who is 90, registered 70 years ago and went on to have a long career in the sheet metal trade. He also provided service to his local union and was vice president of Local 10 when he retired in 1984. He currently lives in North Branch with his wife Louise.

1934

Edward J. Kolinski, Electrical, is 94 years young with 12 great grandchildren and still rides his bike every day. He is a 72-year member of the local 160 IBEW.

Do you have a story to tell? Have you recently been married? Had a baby? Retired? Received a promotion? Moved? Send any and all alumni news updates and/or pictures with captions to: development@dunwoody.edu or Dunwoody Alumni Department 818 Dunwoody Blvd. Minneapolis, MN 55403 Or call (612) 381-3064.

In Memoriam

Dunwoody extends its sympathies to the families and loved ones of the following alumni and friends who have recently passed away:

George R. Abrahamson

1951 Machine Tool Technology
January 18, 2009

David E. Arnold

1948 Electrical Construction
October 13, 2008

Arnold L. Baron

1957 Baking
August, 2 2008

Thomas G. Climie

1947 Baking
October 15, 2008

William D. Dahl

1982 Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
April 8, 2009

Charles F. Dare

1942 Automotive Service Technology
December 15, 2008

Lloyd F. Ebert

1952 Machine Tool Technology
August 9, 2007

Garry H. Ellerman

1927 Electrical Construction
June 29, 2003

James R. Goudy

1937 Paint and Paper Hanging
December 10, 2008

George J. Hanson

1963 Electrical Construction
Notified February 26, 2008

Myron W. Hass

1965 Machine Tool Technology
August 3, 2007

Duane R. Henry

1961 Practical Electronics
November 10, 2008

Philip L. Huebener

1938 Printing and Graphics Technology
January 1, 2004

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Dale B. Johnson

1964 Air Conditioning
January 5, 2009

Anthony A. Kalkis

1957 Electronic Systems
Technology
April 22, 2007

Charles F. Knight

1951 Machine Tool Technology
December 16, 2008

Timothy Kubicek

1970 Engineering Drafting &
Design Technology
September 13, 2007

Earl B. Larson

1954 Printing and Graphics
Technology
December 18, 2008

Elroy A. Lehn

1939
Notified December 29, 2008

Palmer Lorenson

1939 Welding
May 29, 2008

Michael A. Lotze

1978 Refrigeration
October 17, 2006

Wilton M. Lundberg

1952 Civil Technology and
Land Surveying
October 13, 2008

Abner R. Mayberg

1940 Engineering Drafting &
Design Technology
May 14, 2004

Edwin T. Murphy Sr.

1938 Electrical Construction
October 20, 2008

Gene W. Nelson

1948 Architectural Drafting &
Estimating Technology
November 28, 2008

Raymond M. Renner

1948 Refrigeration
January 2, 2009

Frederick C. Renz

1966 Baking
November 18, 2008

Jerry Rosenblum

1940 Baking
Notified January 8, 2009

Harold V. Steffen

1948 Auto Mechanics
November 12, 2008

Eugene L. Stobb

1962 Automotive Service
Technology
August 24, 2007

Robert G. Striegel

1943 Electrical Construction
December 8, 2006

Richard Vanman

1954 Architectural Drafting &
Estimating Technology
March 21, 2007

Daniel W. Webster

1946 Electrical
December 1, 2008

Carl L. Welker

1961 Special Course –
Oil Burners
November 1, 2008

George R. Westerlund

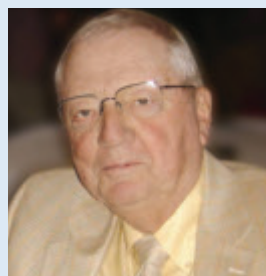
1953 Machine Tool
January 6, 2009

Robert A. Wild

1943 Electrical
Construction
May 17, 2008

Thomas E. Ziegler

1975 Welding
November 9, 1996

**William Briggs, 74,**

passed away on March 19, 2009. Briggs, who went by Bill, was a long time supporter of Dunwoody's automotive program and a former member of the Dunwoody Board of

Trustees. According to President Ben Wright, "Bill was a generous contributor to the school and helped build the automotive program to be the best program of its kind in the state of Minnesota. And Bill continued to be supportive of the college long after leaving the Board of Trustees." Briggs enjoyed a 52-year career with Anderson Cadillac where he rose from floor sweeper to president and chairman of the board.

Calendar of Events

Be sure to save the date for these exciting upcoming events!

JUNE

4-5 Spring Graduation

JULY

22 Dunwoody Alumni Association
and Alumni Board of Managers
Annual Meetings

AUGUST

12 50-Year Club and Legacy
Association Joint Luncheon
Golden Wings Museum
Blaine, Minn.

***A new place and
different date!***

SEPTEMBER

16 Presidential Inauguration
Ceremony
22 Dunwoody Golf Tournament
Legends Golf Club
Prior Lake, Minn.



Seventh Annual Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2009 | LEGENDS GOLF CLUB, PRIOR LAKE, MN

Gather your foursome and join us at our prestigious new location for a great time. Don't miss this opportunity to reconnect with former classmates, network, and enjoy a day of golf.

Tournament Schedule

Registration 11:30 a.m.
Shotgun Start 1 p.m.
Awards Dinner 6 p.m.

Registration Fee

\$125 per person (includes range balls, box lunch, cart and green fees, and dinner)

Dunwoody Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament Sponsorship

In conjunction with the tournament, Dunwoody is proud to award multiple scholarships to students in need of financial assistance. If your organization is interested in tournament sponsorship opportunities, please contact Kat Christopherson at (612) 381-3064 or kchristopherson@dunwoody.edu.

Sign me up!

Team captain _____
 Program/year _____
 Company _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Phone _____

Early Bird Special

Register by June 1 and receive a free Dunwoody golf towel. Each member of your group is eligible for this offer if fees are received by June 1.

Additional Members

Team member _____
 Team member _____
 Team member _____

Registration fee

\$125 per person x _____ = \$ _____

My check is enclosed (*payable to Dunwoody College of Technology*)

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