100 Alumni Stories in Celebration of Dunwoody’s 100th Anniversary
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Dunwoody Centennial Gala

Friday, October 4, 2014
Hilton Minneapolis
1001 Marquette Avenue

6:00 Social hour
With exciting exhibits and live music.

7:00 Dinner and program
Featuring videos about Dunwoody of yesterday and today, a slide presentation and special guests. Emceed by WCCO-TV anchor Jason DeRusha.

8:30 Live auction
With celebrity auctioneer Karen Sorbo.
Auction items include a private reception and tour of Morrie Wagener’s amazing car collection (see images at www.dunwoody.edu/blog); a five-course dinner with KARE11 Meteorologist Belinda Jensen and her husband; a fly-in fishing trip to Canada with accommodations at a deluxe fishing camp; and much more.

9:00 Music

$250 per person
$2,500 per table of 10
Other sponsorships available

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Fantastic company, outstanding cuisine, live auction and more!

Black tie optional

Gala Chair:
Morrie Wagener

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As we begin the 2014-2015 academic year, we welcome the 100th class of freshmen to Dunwoody College. Their eyes reflect hope for a better future made possible by a Dunwoody education. They look to Dunwoody for an opportunity to gain the skills in demand in today’s complex and ever-changing workforce. Their success in getting that first job and building their careers is enhanced by the College’s reputation. They have all our alumni to thank for that reputation and the special place employers hold for Dunwoody graduates.

Over our storied one-hundred year history, we have welcomed thousands of people to Dunwoody: people who are looking for hope, those seeking access to the middle class through good paying jobs and great careers, and those eager to learn the skills needed in the workplace.

This issue focuses on the best Dunwoody has to offer: our alumni. As you look through this issue you will see the stories of 100 alumni, but these stories only scratch the surface. We know that if we were somehow to capture all of our alumni stories, those stories would cascade together to create a powerful stream of achievement. Dunwoody College’s legacy is built by the success of our alumni.

At the individual level, the value of a Dunwoody education has the most profound effect. We hear alumni talk about their lifestyle, home ownership, raising families, sending children to college—in many cases to Dunwoody—and their engagement in activities, associations and groups that build better communities. Their lifestyles are built on the foundation of a Dunwoody education. This has been reinforced all across our nation. As we visit alumni from Duluth to Rochester, Florida to California, I hear: “I owe everything to Dunwoody” or “I have what I have today, thanks to Dunwoody.” This is the most meaningful piece of Dunwoody’s legacy: the lives that are changed by technical education, jobs and great careers.

100 years after Dunwoody was founded, we remain committed to hands-on, applied education; building a strong work ethic and discipline; teaching relevant material so graduates are ready to hit the ground running; and providing technology, equipment and laboratories that simulate the workplace.

We have remained committed to our heritage while embracing the future.

When we hear that a company hires only Dunwoody graduates or that the name Dunwoody College on a resume means that job applicants go to the head of the line, we know why: It’s because of the character of our alumni and all they accomplish after graduating from Dunwoody. All of our alumni have helped to build Dunwoody’s legacy and are part of our heritage.

During our Centennial year, I want to thank all of our alumni and friends for building Dunwoody’s legacy. The reputation we enjoy, the legacy we celebrate, and the heritage we share were created by each of you, one story at a time.

Stay committed, be proud. For 100 years, we are Dunwoody!

Rich Wagner, Ph.D.
President, Dunwoody College of Technology
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Igniting Students Learning
One of the year-end highlights is the presentation of student awards. Each year Dunwoody recognizes selected students for accomplishments in their chosen technical fields. In addition to this tradition, the College is proud to recognize student achievement in the Arts and Sciences with the Ignite Award. As Associate Provost Ann Iverson puts it, “The arts and sciences help students develop and exercise the right side of their brains, where creativity and critical thinking reside.” Student work is nominated by a faculty member and awards are made in four categories: Creative Writing, Expository Writing, Visual Art, and Multimedia. One of this year’s award winners is Graphic Design student Jenna Weiler, pictured below.

Student Leadership Award
Dunwoody student Ryan Harstad (pictured above holding award) received the 2014 Student Leadership Award presented by the Alumni Association Board of Managers. Each year the Alumni Association recognizes a student who exemplifies leadership, scholastic excellence, community service and school spirit. Students must be recommended by a faculty member and have a minimum 3.0 GPA.

Ryan broke his back while doing iron work on the Target Stadium. Instead of being defeated by the devastating injury, he returned to school while working fulltime as an assistant superintendent at Ryan Companies. Next year he will graduate from the evening program with a Bachelor’s Degree in Construction Management. Ryan maintains a high GPA, is very active in the student chapter of the American General Contractors Association, and participated in a service learning trip to New Orleans.

SkillsUSA Update
In 2014, eleven Dunwoody College of Technology students participated in the SkillsUSA Contest, a showcase for the best career and technical students in the nation. Dunwoody students competed in six areas in the Minnesota competition: Architectural Drafting, Web Design, Collision Repair, Automotive Refinishing Technology, Internetworking, and Computer Maintenance Repair. Dunwoody students earned a medal or honorable mention in each of these contests.
Congratulations Centennial-Year Graduates!
Four hundred and forty students received degrees at the 2014 Dunwoody College of Technology Commencement on Thursday, May 22, at the Minneapolis Convention Center. Former Minneapolis Mayor R.T. Rybak was the keynote speaker.

American Technical Education Association Conference
New Program in Web Development
Starting fall 2014, Dunwoody College will offer an evening program in web development for students interested in designing, coding and maintaining data-driven, efficient websites that are also aesthetically pleasing and user-friendly. “This program allows students to get the key skills they need to get a job in the web development industry while still holding a day job,” explains principal instructor Kevin Wendt. For more information about the program, visit http://www.dunwoody.edu/computer/web-development/.

Surveying and Civil Engineering Technology to be Part of Day Program
The Surveying and Civil Engineering Technology Program has moved from the evening program to the day program in August 2014. The program has been available through the evening program since 2001.

Dunwoody Family Visit
This spring President Rich Wagner was delighted to meet Ruth Kovacs (pictured left), the great granddaughter of college founder William Hood Dunwoody. Ruth, who lives in Santa Barbara, California, is the great granddaughter of William’s brother, James. William, James and their four brothers grew up near Newtown, Pennsylvania.
Profile: Doug Olson, ’68 Electrical

Wired for Success

“Hard work always pays off.”
Every year at Premier Electric Corporation’s holiday party, co-owner Doug Olson, ’68 Electrical, shares customer letters and e-mails praising Premier’s commitment to customer service. The tradition makes his employees feel good about their work, says Doug, but it also encourages them to compete with each other to provide the best service.

Doug loves his customers, his employees, and “the game”: competing with other electrical contractors for business. “We’re in a unique industry in that we all know each other,” he says. “We can compete ruthlessly all day long and go have a beer together in the evening. There’s something to be said for that.” Doug gives much of the credit for this spirit to the National Electrical Contractors Association, with which he held Minnesota leadership positions for many years.

He’s also been a leader at Dunwoody, where he has served on the Alumni Association Board of Managers and been an annual fund volunteer.

School Days
Doug landed at Dunwoody after a disappointing year in the University of Minnesota forestry program. “I liked hunting and fishing,” he remembers, “but studying forestry wasn’t what I expected it to be.” His parents were building an addition on their Fridley, Minn. home at the time, and when the electrician put the wiring in place, Doug got really interested and watched everything he did. That spring Doug called Dunwoody and enrolled in the electrical program for fall. Doug had heard about Dunwoody, but he was surprised to learn that students came from Chicago and even further away. “We always took it for granted because it was just up the street.”

At Dunwoody, Doug learned his trade, as well as discipline and tenacity. “Coming up with the money for Dunwoody was not a lot different than coming up with the money to pay for the company. They were both challenges,” says Doug, who remembers working every waking moment he wasn’t in school. “Hard work always pays off,” he says.

Risking it All
In 1975 Doug signed on with Premier Electrical Corporation, which then had several offices around the U.S. He proved his mettle, and when owner Bill Templeman was ready to sell the Minneapolis operation in 1986, he tapped Doug and Fred Jahnke (another Premier employee). “I risked everything I owned,” remembers Doug. “When you start a business and you don’t have anything substantial, you just put everything on the table.”

More than 40 years later, Brooklyn Park-based Premier is a full-service electrical contractor that provides installation for new construction as well as maintenance for existing electrical systems. More than 75 percent of Premier’s business comes from repeat customers. The rest is referrals from satisfied customers.

One Thousand Days at the V.A.
Doug’s area of expertise is electrical installations in medical settings: clinics, surgery suites and hospitals. He found that niche early on, while working on the University of Minnesota’s Phillips Wangensteen building and the medical building at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Then in 1983 he was named general foreman for Premier’s work at the Minneapolis Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital, the largest VA construction project up to that point and an extraordinarily complex undertaking. “I spent one thousand days at the VA,” remembers Doug.

After he and Fred bought Premier in 1986, Doug continued to build on that expertise. Today, the VA continues to be a loyal customer, as is the Mayo Clinic, Hennepin County Medical Center and many others. “Whether it’s radiology equipment, urgent care, laser-surgery suites or post-op rooms, each part of a medical facility is unique,” explains Doug. “Hearing clinics, eye clinics and dentist’s offices all have special needs.”

Ensuring Airport Safety
Premier also installs and maintains electrical services at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, including the runway navigation lights and sensors under the tarmac that constantly feed data to pilots and controllers. They also install and maintain airport security systems, which have expanded significantly since the 9/11 terror attacks. Premier has maintained an office at the airport since 1991. “If something comes up, we’re a phone call away, and we have a significant number of people out there to take care of it.”

At 66, Doug is reducing his work schedule, but he says that the two new partners, his son Colin and Fred’s son Eric, will continue to grow the company. Colin recently oversaw installation of street electrical work on the light rail Metro Green Line from Union Depot in St. Paul to the county line—seven miles of semaphore poles, street lights, raceways and manholes.

Doug and his wife Karen have a second home in Arizona, where he golfs and bikes frequently. He recently read the history of Dunwoody College from cover to cover, fascinated. “People don’t realize that the same man was responsible for Dunwoody, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, General Mills, Abbott Hospital … it goes on and on.” When Doug learned that Orono’s Woodhill Golf Course is located on the former site of William H. Dunwoody’s farm, he drove there and tried to picture what it was like a hundred years ago. “If people haven’t read the history book, they should.”

“For the Better Performance of Life’s Duties”: Dunwoody College of Technology, the First Century, 1914-2014 by President Emeritus C. Ben Wright is available for purchase at www.dunwoody.edu. Donors of $1,000 or more receive the book as a thank you gift.
100 for 100
100 Alumni Stories in Celebration of Dunwoody’s 100th Anniversary

As Dunwoody celebrates its Centennial, we honor the people who are most responsible for building the College’s proud history: our alumni. Dunwoody’s reputation, legacy and heritage were created by our students and graduates, one story at a time. As President Rich Wagner says, “Those stories cascade together to create a powerful stream of achievement.”

These 100 stories hardly begin to measure the impact of thousands of alumni. This is not a “Top 100” list: We merely hope we start to tell a greater story about the collective impact that Dunwoody has had on individual lives and businesses, and on the region’s economic vitality during its 100 proud years.

As one alumnus told us recently, “Dunwoody is a vast family of people in diverse occupations.” We hope you enjoy reading about what a small part of your family has been up to.

Remember to share your own news with us by sending an e-mail to alumni@Dunwoody.edu.

1
Proving them Wrong
John Adamich
‘54 AUTO SERVICE

John says he was considered “least likely to succeed” by teachers at Hibbing High School. He started his career as a mechanic with Northside Mercury, but after being seriously burned in an accident while working, he switched to sales. Now he’s owner of Dodge of Burnsville. “[Dunwoody] gave me the basic ingredients and added polish to my dream,” says John, who received the Alumni Achievement Award in 2010.

2
Railway Woman
Terri (Heaney) Anderson
‘96 ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS

When a train goes down on a BNSF Railway mainline, Terri gets it running and out of the way to keep traffic moving. As a locomotive engineer and rapid responder, Terri’s job includes chasing trains from Lacrosse, Wisc. to Galesburg, Illinois, and from Kansas City, Mo. to Chicago.

3
Rising to the Top
Gerry Betz
‘76 BAKING

Gerry is co-owner of Tree-Top Baking on Whidbey Island, Wash. Tree-Top hand-makes more than 40 varieties of bread plus scones, coffee cakes, cookies and more for sale at local farmers markets. Gerry baked his first cake when he was six years old and has been a professional baker, bakery manager, product developer and bakery owner since 1975. Betz and partner Larry Lowary are the owners, operators and only employees.

4
Big Wheel Keep On Turnin’
Brian Bielke
‘13 WELDING

Brian travels the world for his job as a steam turbine technician/welder, making onsite repairs on General Electric’s power and water turbines. “I owe everything to Dunwoody and the amazing staff that helped me change my life for the better,” says Brian.
Ladies First
Ann Bollmeier
’76 Architectural Drafting and Estimating

Ann was the first female chair of the Dunwoody Alumni Association and won the Alumni Achievement Award in 1993. She’s now a professional services manager in Venice, Fla.

Work-a-Day World
Linda “Lynn” Brekke
’79 Architectural Drafting and Estimating

Lynn says she uses the skills she learned at Dunwoody every day as president of Le Pas Design, a structural engineering firm she owns with her husband. Like many Dunwoody alumni, Lynn launched her career at Fabcon Inc., a prestressed, precast concrete manufacturer, where she worked while attending school. Fabcon president and CEO Mike Le Jeune serves on the Dunwoody College Board of Trustees.

Sharing Expertise
Chuck Bowen
’66 Auto Electrical

Chuck taught at Dunwoody for nearly 40 years and chaired the automotive department for 20 years. When he retired, colleagues, former students, and friends contributed funds for a scholarship named in his honor. “I’m proud of how everybody feels about the facility, faculty, and program,” says Chuck. He remains an active member of the Alumni Association Board of Managers.

IOSilver Away!
Darrell Brommer
’54 Air Conditioning

15 years ago, Darrell and his wife Sadie got the thoroughbred horseracing bug when a friend invited them to an afternoon at Arlington Park in Illinois. Not long after, they were the proud owners of IOSilver, a big gray who became a regular at Arlington. These days Darrell and Sadie’s With a Twist is tearing up the track. It’s a change of pace for Darrell, who sold Bloomington, Illinois-based Conrad Sheet Metal Company and retired in 2007.

Recycle much?
Jarod Charzewski
’06 Advanced Metal Fabrication

Jarod created his sculpture Don’t Breathe (above) with glass from Goodwill held together with clear silicon. Jarod is a visual artist and assistant professor of sculpture at the College of Charleston, South Carolina, and has received grants from several US and Canadian arts organizations. In 2007 he received a Puffin Award for the environmental content of his work.
Targeted Design
Eve Christianson
'02 GRAPHIC DESIGN

Eve is art director and graphic designer for the apparel and accessories division of the Target weekly ad. She also casts models, directs photo shoots and works with Target’s imaging team on retouching and color correction.

“Dunwoody taught me the basic layout and design, pre-press and Adobe Suite skills needed to get my first job, and so much more,” says Eve. “I looked at design and community colleges in California and Minnesota,” she remembers. Eve’s dad, John Swailis, ‘80 Computer Technology, made sure Dunwoody was on the list of contenders. “After seeing many schools, Dunwoody seemed to get you into the ‘real work’ right away. The accelerated program (18 months) was a bonus.” Eve is part of Dunwoody’s current marketing campaign: Watch for her face on billboards around the Twin Cities!

Where Generations Collide
Craig, Steve and Billy Cluff
‘60, ‘83 AND ‘14 AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

Billy is the third generation of Cluff men to graduate from Dunwoody’s Auto Collision Repair and Refinishing program. Grandfather Craig is retired from Aitkin Autobody in Aitkin, Minn., and Billy’s dad, Steve, now co-owns the company.

Worth His Salt
Kevin Coons
‘73 ENGINEERING DRAFTING AND DESIGN TECHNOLOGY

After graduating from Dunwoody, Kevin earned a degree in industrial scientific photography. He put it to work in Arizona as an industrial photographer and engineer at Salt River Project, one of the nation’s largest public power utilities, where he worked for more than 28 years.

Breaking the Mold
Charles and Michael Donatelle
‘65 AND ‘67 MACHINE TOOL TECHNOLOGY

In 1967, the northeast Minneapolis brothers launched a company focused on designing and building precision injection molds. “Dunwoody provided us with the direct training and education related to the tool and mold building industry,” say the brothers. After several expansions, in 1998 Donatelle moved to a state-of-the-art manufacturing facility and received the Business of the Year award from the City of New Brighton, Minn. In 2000, Dunwoody presented the brothers with the Entrepreneur of the Year award. Today, Donatelle is a one-stop medical device contract manufacturer with a mission to “create possibilities to improve quality of life for humankind,

With Honor
Quentin DeNio
‘46 PRINTING

Quentin serves as flag bearer on the Memorial Rifle Squad at Fort Snelling Cemetery. He arrived in Pearl Harbor three months after it was attacked and went on to serve in Saipan and Okinawa before enrolling at Dunwoody. He founded DeNio Designs, which produced invitations, announcements and envelopes.
one person at a time.” Its capabilities include product design, prototyping, component manufacturing, finished device assembly, packaging, and sterilization management. The company is unique in that it focuses 100 percent on the medical industry, with medical device manufacturing expertise in such areas as cardiac rhythm management, neuromodulation, cardiovascular surgery, diabetes, and spine.

When Ahmed Egag was a refugee in Somalia, he sometimes went three days without eating. Now he’s earning a good salary as a senior electrician. When he came to the U.S. at age 18, he knew that getting a good education was key to his success, so after earning an associate’s degree in electronics and working for five years, he enrolled in Dunwoody. Look for his book, Optimism in the Face of Death: A Somali Success Story, online.

Bill, a retired maintenance technician for Hutchinson Technology, is a model-train aficionado, gardener and square dancer. He’s also one of many generous alumni who have included a gift for Dunwoody in their estate plans.

April 10, 1987 was Joel Elftmann Day, as declared by Governor Rudy Perpich. That same year, Joel received Dunwoody’s Entrepreneur of the Year award. Joel founded FSI International in 1973 and served as its chairman until 2002. In 2000, Joel became the first Dunwoody graduate to serve on the Board of Trustees. Today he is president and CEO of Custom Fabricated Solutions, which provides specialty fabricated components and products to the semiconductor industry.

Charles, Robert and William have baking roots going back to Stuttgart, Germany, where their grandfather learned the trade from his father before immigrating to the U.S. in the late 1800s. In 1959, Entemann’s pioneered the “see-through cake box.” In 1961, the Entemann brothers built a baking facility in Bay Shore, N.Y. that was the largest of its kind in the U.S. until it closed in 2014. The Entemann’s brand is now part of Bimbo Bakeries.

Mark is president of the Alumni Association Board of Managers and president and owner of Minneapolis Oxygen Company. The company provides customers in many industries with welding supplies and gases such as acetylene, argon, carbon dioxide, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen, propane, propylene and specialty mixes. “Our customers expect us to have expertise and be able to recommend the right equipment, filler metals and applications,” explains Mark, whose company contributes equipment and products to the College. In recent years the company has been hit by a worldwide shortage of helium, which it sells to customers in the manufacturing, medical and balloon industries. “By 2017, the demand for helium will far exceed the volume available around the world,” says Mark.
Got Blueberries?
Debra (Johnson) Filipovich  ’76 ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING AND ESTIMATING TECHNOLOGY

Debra grows blue-ribbon winning organic blueberries and sells them under her Berries ETC label at Duluth-area farmers markets. When she’s not tending her produce, she works in the Lands and Minerals Division of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, where she is a steward of public lands.

Engineering Success
Norb Fischer  ’51 MACHINE TOOL TECHNOLOGY

In 1983 Norb and two investors bought the tool division of Andrew Engineering and founded Plymouth, Minn.-based Andrew Tool and Machining, an ultra-precision, high tolerance manufacturing company that served the medical, electronic, and aerospace industries. “Doing things right, working hard, respecting the equipment, respecting fellow workers—these are what lead to success,” says Norb, who eventually bought out his investors and, in 2000, sold the company to his two lead managers. “We always found that Dunwoody graduates made the best workers.” For more than a decade Norb led youth groups from his church on mission trips and adventures to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

Keeping U.S. Data Secure
Linda Flewellen  ’81 ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING AND ESTIMATING TECHNOLOGY

After attending Dunwoody, Linda became a U.S. Navy weather and oceanography observer and forecaster. She retired from the Navy in 2002 and now manages corporate security for defense contractors and protects classified assets.

Carved in Wood
Bernie Gaffron  ’51 ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING DESIGN TECHNOLOGY

Bernie is a woodcarver and collector. His work includes full-size carousel horses and a parade-size pipe organ (complete with 97 pipes, snare drum, bass drum and cymbals) that plays from paper rolls using a pneumatic vacuum system. Prior to his retirement, Bernie’s work at 3M led to several patents.

Arts Patron
Les Goetzke  ’57 MACHINE TOOL TECHNOLOGY

To Les, the acts of creating art and machining aren’t that different—they both end up with a finished product you can appreciate once you’re done. Goetzke is founder and owner of New Hope, Minn.-based Midtown Manufacturing and Pneumatic Motor, niche manufacturers of prototypes, experimental machining parts and air motors sold to customers around the world. He’s also an art collector, mentor and a patron of the arts and artists. His collection includes 55 bronze sculptures and over 500 paintings and statuettes by renowned masters such as Chagall, Dali and Remington, as well as those by local and international artists working today. He often shares his welding and machining knowledge with artists. “I get calls from artists all...
over the world asking me to explain how things go together,” he explains. Goetzke thinks that people have forgotten how to relax, and that taking time to enjoy music, books and art soothes people’s anger. “It’s a joy to help someone appreciate art,” says Goetz. He often welcomes neighbors, artists and friends into his backyard sculpture garden, which includes 17 life-size bronze pieces. In addition to supporting Dunwoody, Goetzke has bequeathed his entire art collection to Bethany Lutheran College in Mankato. “You can’t just take from the community,” he says of his planned gift. “You have to give back.”

Tom owns Hudson-based Concrete Arts, a commercial, industrial and residential concrete company, and Lifetime Floors, which distributes architectural flooring and precast mixtures to contractors. His son David builds larger-than-life fanciful animals, fish and birds for outdoor theme parks with Oakdale-based Motion Tech Automation Systems.

Back in the day, Dunwoody friends looking for Dan might have found him at Grider Sales, the temperature control equipment sales firm he started at age 27. He sold that business in 1985 and branched out to sandwich shops, strip malls, casinos and other property, mostly in Sioux Falls, S.D. “I haven’t been involved in my ‘real career’ [skills he learned at Dunwoody] since 1990, but that’s still who I am. I’m a trouble-shooter.” Today he’s also a volunteer golf teacher who tries to develop not only good golfers, but good people.

Don is founder and co-owner of Grendahl Mechanical, Alta Mechanical and DGA Mechanical—and also a commercial land and condo developer. He’s licensed in HVAC, steam boilers, refrigeration and natural gas, which he sees as an asset in helping potential leasers and buyers understand their options.

Cathy likes to give others a lift now and then. As a social worker at St. Stephen’s Human Services in Minneapolis and an advocate for homeless people, Cathy saw firsthand that a lack of reliable transportation to get to work often spiraled into homelessness. She decided to do something to help people who couldn’t afford to get their cars fixed. The only problem was that she didn’t know how to fix cars. So she enrolled at Dunwoody. “There were a dozen times I wanted to quit in that first quarter but I just kept holding this vision of a place that not only helped fill that gap for folks, but was also a place of hospitality for people,” she says.
“I envisioned a safe space that had affordable car repair to help clients remain self-sufficient.”

After graduation she founded The Lift Garage, a Minneapolis nonprofit that provides low-cost car repair for people in need. Customers are referred by a case worker or complete an income verification form. They pay for parts and just $15 an hour for labor, which covers part of the cost of the garage rent and other expenses. The rest of the resources needed to run The Lift come from a small foundation grant, individual gifts and lots of elbow grease. Approximately 35 people volunteer at The Lift, including several Dunwoody alumni. Dave DuVal, ’94 Automotive Service Technology, who was one of Cathy’s instructors at Dunwoody, serves on the Board of Directors. John Buttner, ’13 Automotive Service Technology, is a part-time staff member. “Even though we’re fixing cars, it is about helping people balance the economic injustice they’ve been faced with,” says Cathy.

The Hudoba Family has a proud history with Dunwoody College. “Dunwoody is a big part of my family and has provided direction and careers for many of us,” says Pat Hudoba, ’89 Architectural Drafting and Estimating Technology, who is a member of the Alumni Board of Managers and the Mechanical Engineering Program Advisory Committee. Pat is a product sales manager at Crown Iron Works, a chemical engineering company that sells equipment to the oilseed industry. Pat’s grandfather, the late Ed Hudoba, ’41 Sheet Metal, also served on the Alumni Board and was an instructor at Dunwoody for eight years following WWII. “He was a leader in the local union of sheet metal workers,” remembers Pat. Other family members connected to Dunwoody include Tom Hudoba, ’69 Electronic Systems Technology; John Hudoba, Mechanical Drafting; James Hudoba, ’68 Automotice Service Technology; Jeff Rusinko, ’03 HVAC; and Dennis Barry, ’71 Auto Electrical. Nick Brenk, Pat’s nephew, is enrolled in the Computer Networking Technology Systems program.

Dag is head of business development and producer for Eyeworks Dinamo, a Norwegian TV production company that develops and produces entertainment and large-scale events such as the Nobel Peace Prize Concert, the Norwegian Oscar Awards and the Norwegian Grammy Awards.

Dave met his wife skiing, but their life together has been anything but downhill. “We’ve shared our enjoyment of the sport with our three children and seven grandchildren,” he says. Dave is owner and co-founder of Dynamic Engineering, Inc., a Ramsey Minn. precision molds and molding manufacturer that employees 120 people. Dynamic was a finalist for the 2013 Small Business of the Year Award, Minnesota Manufacturing, from Minnesota Business Magazine.

Jeff, a longtime Dunwoody instructor, department chair and director, is now director of education for the Minnesota Electrical Association and a member of the executive board of the North Central Electrical League. He’s the author of several textbooks on motors and motor controls, power generation and distribution, and DC and AC fundamentals. He’s also co-author of many courses for National Electrical Code updates and exam-preparation courses.
Could I Have an Estimate?
Scott King
'01 Architectural Drafting and Estimating Technology

As a senior estimator at Mortenson Construction, Scott is part of a team of estimators for large commercial construction projects. He was the lead estimator in charge of self-performed concrete on Target Field. For the TCF Stadium project he collaborated on the conceptual estimate. On the Minnesota Multi-Purpose (Vikings) Stadium project he was the co-lead estimator in charge of self-performed concrete, working with Greg Dietz, '05 Architectural Drafting and Estimating Technology. Scott’s also a member of the Alumni Association Board of Managers. Mortenson Construction employs hundreds of Dunwoody alumni.

More Power
Ken Konrad
'64 Machine Tool

Powerful marine stern drives built in Hudson, Wisc. are at work around the world, thanks to Ken and his wife Kathy, founders of Konrad Marine. Drives can be found on patrol boats, water taxis, commercial fishing vessels and survey boats around the world. About 60 percent of Konrad Marine’s business is international, but all manufacturing is done in Hudson. Customers include the U.S. Navy and the Hong Kong Police Force, which uses boats equipped with Konrad stern drives to cruise waters at 40 mph and intercept smugglers at 70 mph. The company boasts the world’s largest underground marine testing facility, which is built below grade to allow year-round testing in sub-zero weather.

A Life of Rich’s
Dennis Lanning
'63 Baking

Between February and April 2014, Dennis spent just five days and six hours in his home state of New York. He was busy elsewhere: Mexico, Dubai, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, China and Malaysia, to be specific. As senior vice president of Rich Products Corporation Global Bakery Division, Dennis travels the world serving as a coach, mentor and ambassador for the $3.3 billion food company. After celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary this summer, he and his wife headed off to Brazil, Columbia and Peru. During 46 years with the company—the longest tenure of anyone except the chairman—Dennis has traveled to every continent many times over. His favorite place in the world? Hawaii, which he has visited every year since 1973, and where he and his wife now own a vacation home.
The Dunwoody Super Fruit Cake

Yield: Makes 5 pounds of fruit cake

Measure nuts and fruit into large container.
6 cups jumbo pecan halves
3 cups whole pitted dates
3 cups whole glazed cherries

Batter formula:
1/2 cup flour
1/3 cup shortening
3/4 cup flour
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. corn syrup
4 eggs
1/2 tsp vanilla

Procedure:
1. Cream the 1/2 cup flour and shortening
2. Add the 3/4 cup flour, sugar, corn syrup, two of the eggs, and vanilla and mix four minutes at medium speed.
3. Add remaining two eggs, one at a time, mixing batter until smooth after each addition.
4. Add batter to fruit mixture and mix by hand.
5. Place batter in suitable paper-lined loaf pans or round tube pans. Fill pan until completely full.
6. Pack the batter firmly into the pan by hand.
7. Place pans on baking sheets to be certain bottom does not get too brown.
8. Place a 9x13 cake pan filled with water in the bottom of the oven to provide moisture to the fruit cakes during the cooking process.
9. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 60 to 75 minutes.

Glaze formula & procedure:
1/4 cup corn syrup
1/4 cup water
1. Bring to good boil.
2. Glaze cool cake with hot mixture.

Holiday Goodies
Gerald Letty
’61 BAKING

As a Dunwoody Baking instructor, Gerald spent many holiday seasons helping students bake 80 fruitcakes a day between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Fun with Welding
Peter Morales
’92 WELDING

Peter sculpts large-scale zoomorphic creatures in stone, steel and cast iron. His work can be found at the Franconia Sculpture Park in Shafer, Minn. and at public locations around the Twin Cities. In 2013 he was a fellow at Franconia and was profiled on TPT’s Minnesota Original program.

Come Sail Away
Jack Mowry
’71 ENGINEERING DRAFTING AND DESIGN

In 1978, Jack started a machining business in the basement of a strip mall. That company, Metal Craft, is now housed in an 85,000 square-foot building in Elk River, Minn., where it employs more than 110 people. The company employs another 75 people at Riverside Machine and Engineering in Eau Claire, Wisc. Jack is still involved in the company as a senior advisor, but the company is owned and operated by his daughter Trisha (CEO), and his son Sean (President). Trisha and Sean learned the business early: “I would bring parts home for them to assemble,” says Jack, “and then they would work in the shop during the summertime.” Now that he has more time to relax, Jack has taken to the seas. He sailed his 40-foot boat, Breagan, from Bayfield, Wisc. out the St. Lawrence Seaway, to Norway, through Europe, the Mediterranean and on to Africa. Then Jack sailed across the Atlantic again to the Panama Canal, the Galapagos and Mexico.
Jim brought Smarte Carte self-serve wheeled luggage carts to airports around the world, but things really started rolling when he sold the company in 1993. That’s when Jim started long-distance biking. His journeys include bicycling from one coast to the other twice and circling the periphery of the United States. In 2006, Jim and his nephew traveled down the Mississippi from St. Paul to New Orleans on a recumbent water bike. Jim also founded Just Two Bikes to manufacture and sell his recumbent bike designs and build custom bikes for people with disabilities. Now he works with other volunteers to repair and donate hundreds of bikes to East Metro area families in need.

Ralph is the proud grandpa of 27, great-grandpa of three, and founder of several companies, including Midland Garage Door Manufacturing Company. When daughter Lisa Donabauer, president of Twin Cities Garage Door, spoke at the 2010 Kate Dunwoody Luncheon, she said, “One of the best lessons I learned from my dad: ‘Whenever you start thinking you’re important, try showing up alone.’”

Dale has turned around several companies and is now president and CEO of Stewartville, Minn.-based Geotek, an internationally recognized designer, manufacturer and distributor of reinforced fiberglass pultrusion products for the electric utility and animal containment markets.

Doug Olson
‘68 ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE TECHNOLOGY

See story on page 6.
Going Home Again
Peter Paye
’80 LAND SURVEYING AND CIVIL TECHNOLOGY

After finishing at Dunwoody, Peter returned to his home in Liberia to work as a mine surveyor. When Liberia broke into civil war, Peter was exiled for 11 years and worked as a lead surveyor on topography projects for highway corridors near Liberia. He returned to Liberia in 2006, and now works for ArcelorMittal Liberia, which is rebuilding the nation’s iron ore industry.

The Road to Success
LaTanya Pendleton
’11 WELDING

With the help of Dunwoody College and WomenVenture, LaTanya moved from a dead-end job driving a school bus to being a member of Pipefitters Union Local 539. Now she’s working with Harris Mechanical on the Minnesota State Capitol renovation.

Down to Earth
Robert Pribnow
’68 AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY

Robert and his wife live in a fully earth-sheltered home they built in Lake Elmo in 1983. Robert estimates that the stucco and brick house cost 20 to 25 percent more to build than a conventional house, but the gas and electric bills are half that of their neighbors.

Proud Legacy
Raasch Family

Larry Raasch, ’77 Architectural Drafting and Estimating Technology, co-owner of Prime General Contractors, has at least eleven family members who attended Dunwoody. “At family reunions, we stand around the keg and talk about Dunwoody,” says Larry, who received the Alumni Achievement Award in 2011 and is a member of the Alumni Board of Managers. Pictured are Larry; his wife Diane; son Kevin; daughter Kristina, ’08 Interior Design; son Kyle, ’10 Construction and Estimating; and Kyle’s wife Michelle.

Other family members with Dunwoody connections include Larry’s nephew Brian Henrich, ’13 Construction Management; cousin Steve Johnson, ’73 Electrical; nephew Patrick Balmer, Architectural Drafting and Estimating; cousin Frank Faschbingbauer, ’70 Electrical Construction; cousin Clarence Faschbingbauer, ’70 Refrigeration; cousin Wayne Swenson, ’65 Electrical; cousin Dean Swenson, ’71 Electrical Construction; brother-in-law Larry Czarnecki, ’75 Machine Tool; and Andy Baltgalvis, ’78 Electrical AC Controls.

In addition to Larry, three Dunwoody alumni are involved in Prime General Contracting: co-owner Greg Paschke, ’83 Architectural Drafting and Estimating Technology, vice president Derek Clarkin, ’05 Architectural Drafting and Estimating Technology, and project manager Jason Haraldson, ’12 Construction Management.

In Case of Emergency
Jamie Radford
’08 ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY

Next time there’s a security threat or severe weather at the University of Minnesota’s Minneapolis, Rochester or Duluth campuses, thank Jamie for installing and programming the system that alerts the entire campus via indoor and outdoor speakers. Jamie is the only technician at his branch of Siemens Industry Inc. to have completed the mass-notification training that allowed him to take the lead on the project. “Having completed this job was by far the most rewarding accomplishment of my career, but I look forward to more opportunities to expand my knowledge of safety systems,” says Jamie. His job also includes installing,
wiring, and programming new fire safety panels for commercial buildings. “The basics I learned in the electronics courses at Dunwoody helped me a great deal,” says Jamie. “I am very happy with my career at Siemens and I have Dunwoody to thank for preparing me for my future.”

Dunwoody is fortunate to have 39 alumni faculty like Bridget who continue the College’s proud tradition of alumni sharing their expertise with the next generation. Bridget is dean of Construction Sciences and Building Technology, a member of the Alumni Board of Managers and co-chair of the Kate Dunwoody Society Luncheon, which celebrates the women of Dunwoody College. Bridget’s father, Randall Adkins, ’66 Mechanical Drafting; grandfather, Jack Adkins, ’47 Air Conditioning; and uncle, Tim Murphy, ’73 Electrical, are Dunwoody grads.

Jason and his spouse spent three years as Peace Corps volunteers in the Republic of Vanuatu, an island nation located in the South Pacific Ocean. They are now working on a martial arts exchange program between the U.S. and developing countries.

When the St. Paul Ford plant closed in 2013 after 86 years of operation, James got the opportunity to retool for a different career. He says he spent a lot of time in the Elftmann Student Success Center, but he graduated in 2014, and now helps run the machine shop for mechanical engineering students at the University of Minnesota. “You’re never too old to learn,” he says. “I look forward to what lies ahead.”
Greg Ruth at Cupid's Undie Run

Greg Ruth
'07 ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING

Greg is the Minneapolis Run Director for Cupid’s Undie Run, which raises funds for the Children’s Tumor Foundation to find a cure for neurofibromatosis. The Undie Run is a four-month long fundraising campaign that culminates in a “brief” fun run. When he’s not running around in his underwear, Greg is lead designer/draftsman for Cook Brothers Design/Build Remodeling in the Washington D.C. area. “Without the education and connections I gained at Dunwoody I wouldn’t have been able to land the internship that ultimately led to getting hired,” says Greg.

Minnesota State Legislature from 1974-1995, was commissioner of Employee Relations and commissioner of Finance from 1995-1999, and was a state labor negotiator during the Ventura administration. Wayne also serves on the boards of the Minnesota Self-Insurers’ Security Fund, Crest View Lutheran Home, and Anoka County Economic Development Partnership.

Changing Things Up
Sarah Smook
'11 ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING

Sarah Smook attended the U of M for mortuary science, but made a career change and turned to Dunwoody. She’s now a project engineer at JE Dunn Construction in Eden Prairie.

Community Leader
Andy Snope
'89 ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

Andy is a business representative for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 292 and a member of the Golden Valley City Council. Many Dunwoody alumni are past and present city council members, legislators and other public servants.

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Written in Stone
Steve Stone
'77 ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

Steve is vice president of electrical service for Minneapolis-based Parsons Electric. “Our job is to help make our customers more successful,” says Steve. “Providing the highest quality of service on a daily basis takes dedication and a conscious effort.” Steve’s also an active Dunwoody College volunteer and a member of the Alumni Association Board of Managers.

Be Prepared
Bob Strom
'63 MACHINE TOOL TECHNOLOGIES

Bob’s career preparation was a multi-stage process. He first studied tool design; then returned to Dunwoody in 1968 to study mold design in the evening program; and finally took an evening program in electrical mechanics a few years later. Today he’s a
A Jolly Noble
Ed Victorsen
‘40 ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION

Ed started working for Northwestern Bell after graduation and stayed with the telephone company until retiring in 1980—except for four years during WWII when he searched for German submarine docking and holding positions while stationed in Iceland. His knowledge of Swedish helped the Allied Forces communicate with the locals. Ed has played the same trumpet—a valuable Stradivarius Model 7—Vincent Bach (serial number 1888)—since 1937, and has been a member of the Minneapolis Zuhrah Temple Shriner’s Band since 1952. He also plays in an old-time band known as the “Jolly Nobles,” which donates their fees to the Shrine Children’s Hospital. Ed has worn thin the trumpet’s brass in spots, but continues to practice and play. Ed hopes that his grandson, also also a trumpet player, will one day play the Stradivarius. A generous donor to Dunwoody, Ed has included the College in his will to help future Dunwoody students.

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She’s a Cut-Up
Marcy Vonne
‘93 MECHANICAL DRAFTING AND DESIGN

Marcy is principal mechanical designer at Toro, where she helped design the Groundsmaster 5900, a 16-foot wide machine that can cut an acre of turf in five minutes.

Trailing the Waters
Donn Thomas
‘64 MACHINE TOOL

Donn went to work in his father’s company, Thomas and Johnson Seal Service, and grew it to 600 employees. When his father was ready to retire, they sold the company and Donn created another successful company, Thomas Precision Machining. In 2007, Donn took his 34-foot trawler from Bayfield, Wisc. through inland waterways to New Orleans, the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts, the upper Hudson River, the Erie Canal and St. Lawrence River, through the Great Lakes and back to Bayfield.

It’s a Small World
Duane Treiber
‘58 MACHINE TOOL TECHNOLOGY

Duane founded Custom Mold and Design in 1965. The company evolved and grew by building high precision single cavity and multicavity molds, prototypes and special machining services related to the injection molding industry. Treiber retired in 2001 and has since put his precision crafting skills to work making miniature ships—and the miniature tools and machines he needs to make the ships.

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When Morrie was five years old, he fell in love: with cars. He saw a Cord at the local garage and was a goner. (Cords, which were built from 1929 to 1932 and 1936 to 1937, were known for their streamlined designs and innovative technology such as hidden headlamps.) A preservationist at heart, Morrie now owns four Cords and more than 200 other perfectly restored cars—mostly roadsters, two-door coupes, and convertibles from the 1920s through ’60s. The collection, which Morrie built over a span of 45 years, is exhibited in a pristine 50,000 square-foot private museum in the west metro. The collection boasts immaculate Chryslers, Oldsmobiles and Duesenberg-bergs; Ford Roadsters and Woodies; a Lincoln that transported presidents and celebrities; a 1904 Cadillac Wagon; and a 1911 Stanley Steamer. Jaguars and Mercedes are parked not far from Alfas and Bentleys. Across the aisle are vintage Corvettes, race cars, and much more. The collection also includes approximately 100 U.S. and Canadian gas pumps from the early 1900s, classic motorcycles, midget cars, Sherman tank engines, historic advertising for cars and oil companies, and a library of books and manuals. “Morrie’s car collection is a hidden treasure,” says Scott Lambert, executive vice president of the Minnesota Auto Dealers Association. “It speaks a lot about his character that he likes to collect and restore these vehicles but doesn’t have a lot of interest in showing them off.”

The Dunwoody Difference
Morrie founded Morrie’s Automotive Group in 1960 and grew the company to 15 unique dealership franchises and two body shops. Some of the 900 employees have been with him 40 years or more. “We have some really good people,” says Morrie. Many of the technicians are Dunwoody trained. “Without my Dunwoody education, I couldn’t have figured out how all this stuff worked,” says Morrie, who serves on the Board of Trustees and is past chairman. “But Dunwoody’s mission was never just teaching technical skills,” he continues. “There has always been a big emphasis on values. I have never forgotten the lessons I learned.”

What Matters Most
Morrie met the true love of his life, his late wife Ginny, when he was just starting his business. On their first date she held a flashlight for hours while he finished fixing a customer’s car, and he knew she was a keeper. He’s quick to say that the secret to his success was hard work, big risks and Ginny’s understanding. “You have to pay your dues,” says Morrie, who worked 15 hours, six days a week for most of his career. “You won’t be a success by working just 40 hours a week.” His advice to current students? “Be honest. Be credible. Don’t be afraid to admit you don’t know everything, but stand behind what you do know.”

Want more?
There are two ways to see more of Morrie’s collection:
• Visit www.dunwoody.edu/blog for more photos.
• Attend Dunwoody’s 100th Anniversary Gala on October 4 to bid on a chance to tour the collection in person.
Elmer started as a draftsman and is now president/owner of Eden Prairie-based Allan Mechanical, which provides HVAC solutions for office buildings, semi-conductor plants, clean rooms, plating and manufacturing facilities, foundries, warehouses, malls and retail space. Son Jeremy is a project manager at Allan.

Weis Builders, founded by Joe's dad as a one-man carpentry shop in Rochester, Minn., is now a fourth generation, $400 million company that employs 250 in four locations. "[Going to Dunwoody] was the best move I could have made for my career," says Joe. "It would have taken me eons to learn on the job what I learned there." That's why he made both of his sons go to evening classes at Dunwoody after they'd earned four-year degrees elsewhere. Weis Building is known for both new construction and renovation of medical facilities, commercial projects, retail, and industrial structures. Joe's own expertise is in affordable housing, but one of his favorite clients is Michael's Restaurant, a Rochester landmark with which he's worked since 1952. He's taken Michael's from a 22-foot wide store-front to 130 feet of front-age and managed multiple renovations along the way.

More than fifty years ago, Denis left his home in England for the U.S. in search of adventure. After working for several years (and several very cold winters) in Minnesota and Wisconsin, Denis enrolled at Dunwoody as an older student. "I took my diploma home to show my father, and he was speechless," remembers Denis. "No one in my family had ever achieved so much." His career took him to Minneapolis Moline, American Hoist and Medtronic. Today, he and his wife Molly (also from “across the pond”) live in St. Louis Park.

Jeff has served Dunwoody College for 33 years as an HVAC instructor, chairman of the HVAC Department, dean of learning and provost (his current position). One of 39 alumni currently on the faculty, Jeff started his career at Lindsay Brothers Company before joining Dunwoody. "We’re proud that many of our talented faculty are loyal alumni who return to the Dunwoody family as teachers after working in their chosen professions," says Jeff.

Dave Zeman and his sons Mark, John and Chris founded Zeman Construction in 1989. Grandson Alvin, ‘14 Construction Project Management, recently joined the company, making Zeman a three-generation family business. The Zemans must be doing something right: Nationwide, only about 30 percent of family-owned businesses survive into the second generation, and only 12 percent are still viable into the third generation, but Zeman Construction is thriving. The company’s portfolio features several thousand commercial projects and includes country clubs, restaurants, office buildings, churches, grocery stores, retail, and industrial structures. Mark has served Dunwoody as a speaker at new-student orientations and in the classroom, and Chris is a current member of the Alumni Association Board of Managers.
Thank You, PAC Volunteers

More than 400 alumni and business and industry leaders serve on Program Advisory Committees each year. These volunteer advisors are a powerful source of information about industry trends and technologies and essential to keeping Dunwoody faculty and programs up to date on emerging needs in the workplace. Each Dunwoody program has a PAC. In this issue we’re pleased to recognize the PAC volunteers for Industrial Engineering Technology, the Automotive Collision Apprenticeship Program, and Computer Technology.

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In this and each future issue of this magazine we’ll list some of the Dunwoody College Program Advisory Committee (PAC) volunteers as a small “thank you” for their service.
Building a Legacy
When Ken Bergstrom ’49 Carpentry, passed away in 2010, he left behind a loving family, a legacy of entrepreneurial success and an estate gift of an IRA to benefit Dunwoody College of Technology. Ken and his wife Joan, who died in 2014, attended many Dunwoody events in the 1980s and ’90s and made a significant impact on students with their generous gifts. “Dunwoody taught me more than technical skills; it taught me fundamentals like how to research,” said Ken. “No other school teaches what Dunwoody taught: honesty and common sense.”

Ken was raised in Spring Lake and Pengilly, Minn. He served in the U.S. Army in North Africa and Germany during WWII, and after the war worked at Sears & Roebuck and Raymond Trucking while attending Dunwoody and the Minnesota School of Business. He was president and owner of Bergstrom Construction (1950-1978), which built and developed many neighborhoods in the northern Minneapolis suburbs. He also was president and owner of Minn-Kota Excavating (1958-2001), a Brooklyn Park, Minn.,-based highway/heavy construction firm that built and improved infrastructure in the upper Midwest and Texas.

Including an IRA gift to Dunwoody College is one way to make a gift while taking advantage of potential tax savings for your heirs. To learn more about this and other planned giving options, please contact Jennifer Kahlow, director of gift planning, at jkahlow@dunwoody.edu or 612-381-3061.

Welcome New Alumni
In honor of Dunwoody’s centennial year, several alumni participated in commencement to represent the thousands of graduates Dunwoody produced in the past 100 years. We’re grateful to the following alumni for helping welcome our new graduates to the alumni community!

John Adamich, ’54 Automotive Service Technician
Paul Berman, ’82 Automotive Service Technician
Dave Christopherson, ’60 NEI
Mark Falconer, ’68 Welding
David Kari, ’82 Machine Tool Technology
Nate Karol, ’64 Electrical Construction and Maintenance
Frank McNulty, ’64 Automotive Service Technology
Bill MacPherson, ’76 Architectural Drafting
Fred Menger, ’73 Print/Off Set Press
Gale Menger, ’73 Presswork Estimating
Steve Robinson, ’60 Automobile Electrical
Roger Storms, ’64 Electrical Construction and Maintenance
Jim Tilbury, ’74 Electrical Construction

Legacy Association Members Welcome New 50-Year Alumni
In early May members of the Legacy Association and the 50-Year Club continued their annual tradition and welcomed a “new” class to their ranks: the class of 1964. President Wagner gave an update on Dunwoody during its 100th year, and the audience paid special tribute to Joseph Pedrick, ’37 Sheet Metal, and 99-year-old Edward Kolinski, ’34 Electrical, who attended
with his son Greg, shortly before Ed passed away in July (pictured above). We’re grateful that we were able to welcome Ed back to Dunwoody one last time. In addition to the celebratory luncheon, Legacy Association members were invited to an education session explaining how the Baby Boomer demographic shift might affect them financially.

The following 1964 graduates (pictured right) attended the luncheon.

William McGinley
*Electrical Construction and Maintenance Technology*

Fred Menger
*Air Conditioning*

Leo Pawelsky
*Civil Technology and Land Surveying*

Dale Pehrson
*Electronic Systems Technology*

James Pendergast
*Printing and Graphics Technology*

Joseph Stitz
*Engineering Drafting and Design Technology*

Donn Thomas
*Machine Tool Technology*

Ronald Utley
*Electronic Systems Technology*

Colin Yennie
*Refrigeration*

Jon Zoller
*Engineering Drafting & Design Technology*

Mark your calendars: We hope all graduates from the class of 1965 and earlier will join us for next year’s Legacy Association/50-Year Club Luncheon on Thursday, April 30, 2015.

Everyone is welcome to attend this luncheon program in support scholarships for women at Dunwoody College of Technology.

This year’s keynote speaker is Jean V. Kane, CEO of Welsh and Colliers (MN) one of the largest commercial real estate firms in the Twin Cities. Jean oversees the Brokerage and Real Estate Management, Construction, Architecture, Capital, and Facility Services for the organization. She started as a property manager in 1987 and is now a majority owner. She is proud that Welsh and Colliers is certified by the Women’s Business Enterprise National Council.

Jean was named one of Twin Cities Magazine’s “200 Minnesotans You Should Know” in 2011 and 2012. In 2013, she was named one of Real Estate Forum’s “Women of Distinction,” and she was recently named one of “Minnesota’s Top 10 Corporate Women” by Twin Cities Business Magazine. Jean is chairman of NAIOP, the Commercial Real Estate Development Association.

Kate Dunwoody Society Luncheon

**Thursday, October 23**

**11:30 a.m.**

**Keynote Speaker**

**Jean V. Kane**

CEO, Welsh and Colliers International (MN)

All are welcome!

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Alumni & Friends
Calendar of Events

Dunwoody College of Technology and Minneapolis History Exhibit
Through October 5, 2014
Mill City Museum

Hudson Area Alumni Gathering
Tuesday, September 16, 2014, 6 pm
Mama Maria’s, Hudson

LaCrosse Alumni Gathering
Thursday, September 18, 2014
Location and Time (evening) TBA

Rochester Alumni Gathering
Friday, September 19, 2014
Location and Time (evening) TBA

Hibbing Alumni Gathering
Wednesday, September 24, 2014, 6 pm
Hibbing Park Hotel

Duluth Alumni Gathering
Thursday, September 25, 2014, 6 pm
Kitchi Gammi Club

Jackson Leadership Lecture Series
Thursday, October 2, 2014, 7 am
Holden Center, Dunwoody College

Jackson Leadership Lecture Series
Thursday, November 6, 2014, 7 am
Holden Center, Dunwoody College

Jackson Leadership Lecture Series
Thursday, December 4, 2014, 7 am
Holden Center, Dunwoody College

Founders Day Celebration/Donor Recognition Event
Sunday, December 14, 2014

Florida Regional Alumni Reception
January 21-25, 2015
Exact Date and Location TBA

Jackson Leadership Lecture Series
Thursday, February 5, 2015, 7 am
Holden Center, Dunwoody College

Arizona Regional Alumni Events
February 5-13, 2015
Exact Dates and Location TBA

Jackson Leadership Lecture Series
Thursday, March 5, 2015, 7 am
Holden Center, Dunwoody College

Jackson Leadership Lecture Series
Thursday, April 2, 2015, 7 am
Holden Center, Dunwoody College

50 Year Club/Legacy Luncheon
Thursday, April 30, 2015, 11:30 am
Dunwoody College of Technology

Jackson Leadership Lecture Series
Thursday, May 7, 2015, 7 am
Holden Center, Dunwoody College

2015 Commencement
Thursday, May 14, 2015, 6:30 pm
Minneapolis Convention Center

Jackson Leadership Lecture Series
Thursday, June 4, 2015, 7 am
Holden Center, Dunwoody College

Jackson Leadership Lecture Series
Thursday, July 2, 2015, 7 am
Holden Center, Dunwoody College

Alumni Association Annual Meeting
Wednesday, July 22, 2015, 7:30 am
Dunwoody College

Jackson Leadership Lecture Series
Thursday, August 6, 2015, 7 am
Holden Center, Dunwoody College

Golf Tournament
Monday, August 10, 2015
11:30 am Registration and Lunch
6 am Dinner
Edinburgh Golf Course, Brooklyn Park

All event dates are subject to change.
For further information on any event, please contact the Alumni Office at 612-381-8191 or ebolin@dunwoody.edu.
to the hundreds of Dunwoody alumni and friends who have generously supported the College during our Centennial year.

Your investment in Dunwoody produces an enormous return, measured by the pride and accomplishments of this year’s students and graduates. Thanks to you their Dunwoody experience has been of the highest quality.

Former Minneapolis mayor R.T. Rybak summed up the collective impact of our most recent Dunwoody graduates in his address to the Class of 2014:

A generation or two or three from now, when your relatives who have not yet been born take stock of what you left behind, I hope they recognize what happened on this day. I hope they see you moved yourself, your family, and your community forward because you worked hard enough here at Dunwoody to be ready for an incredible future.

No doubt, we will see impressive accomplishments and important contributions to the community from our newest alumni! After all, that’s what Dunwoody graduates have been doing for 100 years!

Your participation is essential and appreciated. Thank you for your past, present and future support of Dunwoody!
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