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In this our final
Christmas
season

as part of the campus community, we give thanks for all of you who across generations have held Hope in your hearts and uplifted her in your prayers. We will cherish always the marvelous privilege of building on the firm foundations established in the homes of so many of our students. As we celebrate the birth of Jesus, our Savior and Lord, we wish for you God's richest blessings in great abundance not only during this Christmas season but in all the months and years to come.

– Jim and Martie Bultman



On the Cover

Each year since 1999, President James Bultman '63 and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman have shared Christmas greetings with the Hope family via *News from Hope College*. Their felicitations this year are accompanied by an element of farewell as they do so for the last time; they will be retiring in June after 13 years at the college. They are pictured earlier this semester in the living room of the President's Home; the house itself is shown to the left on this page.

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"Quote, unquote"

Quote, unquote is an eclectic sampling of things said at and about Hope College.



Scholars from two continents shared a variety of perspectives on Holland's founder and his legacy through the international conference "Albertus C. Van Raalte: Leader and Liaison," which was held at Hope on Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 24-25, and in Ommen in Overijssel, the Netherlands on Thursday-Friday, Nov. 3-4, in conjunction with the bicentennial of Van Raalte's birth in October 1811.

The proceedings will be made available for further study in mid 2012, when they will be published by the institute's Van Raalte Press and William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company as part of the *Historical Series of the Reformed Church in America*.

The following excerpts are from the conference's opening address, "Off the Pulpit: Van Raalte as Community Leader," which was presented by Dr. Robert Swierenga, who is the A.C. Van Raalte Research Professor and an adjunct professor of history at Hope. The address focused on Van Raalte's polymathic leadership, which touched on multiple aspects of life in the community. "Van Raalte on the pulpit was where God placed him and gifted him. But off the pulpit is where he spent most of his time and energy," Dr. Swierenga said. "His parsonage was his office as much as his study. Once he made the decision to lead a group of religious dissenters across the Atlantic and plant a colony in the wilds of the American Midwest, it was inevitable that his time and energy would be diverted from church work, narrowly defined." The section below explores his role as political tutor.

"Van Raalte took the lead because his followers were complete novices politically. In America, property suffrage had given way to universal male suffrage in the 1820s. In the Netherlands only the richest 2 percent could vote, and males did not gain full voting rights until

1917. Thus, virtually no Dutch immigrant had ever cast a vote in a popular election. "The prospect of making anything more than raw Dutchmen out of this generation is poor indeed," [Henry] Post opined. "They have no idea of a [democratic] government or of a people's capacity to govern themselves. . . . They are not fit to elect their public officers, being on those points they are entirely destitute of judgment."

"For immigrants to vote in local elections required waiting two-and one half years before filing First Papers. Then they could control their communities and levy taxes for township officials, judges, schools, roads, and harbors. Van Raalte emphasized the duty of the Dutch to become active citizens, and at the earliest possible time to file for First Papers, in the spring of 1851, he arranged for a wholesale naturalization of adult men. Three hundred in Holland, one hundred in Zeeland, and forty in Vriesland took their oaths. In the meantime, until the Dutch gained the franchise, Van Raalte arranged for trusted Americans to divide the township offices. He hosted the first election in his home.

"At the state and national level, Van Raalte led his people into the Democratic Party; it had a history of welcoming immigrants and was the dominant party in Ottawa County and the State of Michigan since the 1830s. Democratic politicians had befriended him when he first arrived, including Michigan Senator Lewis Cass, hero of the War of 1812 and secretary of war under President Andrew Jackson, and Judge John Kellogg of Allegan, who had led him to the Black River watershed of Ottawa County.

"Newspapers were the mouthpiece of political parties. Van Raalte founded two, the bilingual *De Hollander* in 1850 and *De Grondwet* in 1860. He was the editor-in-chief of *De Hollander*, a Democratic sheet, with Henry Post as the English editor. *De Grondwet* was needed after Van Raalte switched political sides in 1859 and joined the Republicans, because of the threat to the Union from the politics of slavery. Most colonists did not follow him for another nine years, until the presidential election of 1868. Thus, he was at odds politically with his congregation during his last eight years in the pulpit."

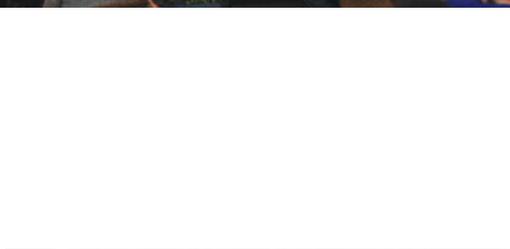


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Events

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Jan. 8, Sunday—Residence halls open, noon
Jan. 10, Tuesday—Classes begin, 8 a.m.

ADMISSIONS

Campus Visits: The Admissions Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from September through early June is also open from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. Tours and admissions interviews are available during the summer as well as the school year. Appointments are recommended.
Visit Days: Visit Days offer specific programs for prospective students, including transfers and high school juniors and seniors. The programs show students and their parents a typical day in the life of a Hope student. The remaining days for 2011-12 are:

Mon., Jan. 16	Fri., March 2
Fri., Jan. 27	Fri., March 30
Fri., Feb. 3	Fri., April 13
Fri., Feb. 17	Fri., April 20
Mon., Feb. 20	

For further information about any Admissions Office event, please call (616) 395-7850, or toll free 1-800-968-7850; check on-line at www.hope.edu/admissions; or write: Hope College Admissions Office; 69 E. 10th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI; 49422-9000.

DE PREE GALLERY

Work by Guest Artist Calla Thompson—Friday, Jan. 13-Saturday, Feb. 11

There will be an opening reception on Friday, Jan. 13, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Sense of Book: Rare Books from the Hope College Collection—Friday, Feb. 24-Saturday, March 24

There will be an opening reception on Friday, Feb. 24, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Graduating Senior Art Show—Friday, April 6-Sunday, May 6

Work by graduating art majors. There will be an opening reception on Friday, April 6, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The gallery is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Please call the gallery at (616) 395-7500 for more information.

DANCE

Eisenhower Dance—Friday-Saturday, Jan. 27-28

Knickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$10 for regular admission, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$5 for children 18 and under.

Dance 38—Friday-Saturday, Feb. 24-25, and Thursday-Saturday, March 1-3

Knickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$10 for regular admission, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$5 for children 18 and under.



VESPERS ON THE AIR

This year's Christmas Vespers service was recorded for PBS television and will also be carried by radio stations around the country. Please visit the college online for the list or call the Office of Public and Community Relations at (616) 395-7860 for more information.

GREAT PERFORMANCE SERIES

ETHEL with Robert Mirabal—Friday, Jan. 27: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Calefax Reed Quintet—Tuesday, Feb. 28: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Cashore Marionettes—Friday-Saturday, March 30-31: Knickerbocker Theatre, 7:30 p.m. (Friday) and 2 p.m. (Saturday)

Tickets are \$18 for regular admission, \$13 for senior citizens, \$6 for children under 18, and free for Hope students. Season tickets are also available for \$63 for regular admission, \$50 for senior citizens and \$140 for families.

SPORTS SCHEDULES

Please visit the college online at www.hope.edu/athletics/winter.html for schedules for the winter athletic season, including men's basketball, women's basketball, and men's and women's swimming. Copies may be obtained by calling (616) 395-7860.

ALUMNI, PARENTS & FRIENDS

Winter Happening—Saturday, Jan. 28

Satellite Basketball Gatherings—Saturday, Feb. 11
Featuring Hope-Calvin men's basketball

Alumni Weekend—Friday-Saturday, April 27-28

Includes reunions for every fifth class, '62 through '82.

For more information concerning the above events, please call the Office of Public and Community Relations at (616) 395-7860 or the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at (616) 395-7250 or visit the Alumni Association online at: www.hope.edu/alumni.

TRADITIONAL EVENTS

Celebration of Undergraduate Research and Creative Performance—Friday, April 13

DeVos Fieldhouse

Honors Convocation—Thursday, April 26, 7 p.m.

Dimnent Memorial Chapel

Baccalaureate and

Commencement—Sunday, May 6
Dimnent Memorial Chapel and Holland Municipal Stadium (DeVos Fieldhouse if rain)

THEATRE

As It Is in Heaven—Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 22-25

By Arlene Hutton

DeWitt Center, main theatre, 8 p.m.

Ring Around the Moon—Friday-Saturday, April 20-21; Wednesday-Saturday, April 25-28

By Jean Anouilh

DeWitt Center, main theatre

Tickets are \$10 for regular admission, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$5 for children 18 and under.

TICKET SALES

Tickets for events with advance ticket sales are available at the ticket office in the front lobby of the DeVos Fieldhouse, which is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be called at (616) 395-7890.

INSTANT INFORMATION

Updates on events, news and athletics at Hope may be obtained online 24 hours a day at www.hope.edu/pr/events.html.



MUSIC

Wind Ensemble Concert—Monday, Jan. 30: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Orchestra Concert/Aria Concert—Friday, Feb. 3: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Jazz Arts Collective and Combos Concert—Thursday, Feb. 9: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Musical Showcase—Monday, March 5: DeVos Hall, Grand Rapids, 8 p.m. Ticket information tba.

High School Honors Band—Saturday, March 10: location and time tba. Admission is free.

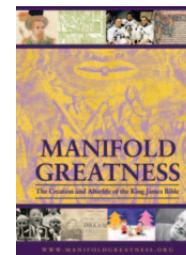
Wind Ensemble/Jazz Arts Collective Tour Preview Concert—Wednesday, March 14: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Chapel Choir Home Concert—Monday, March 26: St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 195 W. 13th St., at Maple Avenue, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

VAN WYLEN LIBRARY

Manifold Greatness: The Creation and Afterlife of the King James Bible—Friday, March 2-Friday, March 30

The library, working in partnership with Herrick District Library and Western Theological Seminary's Beardslee Library, is the only site in Michigan to host the national traveling exhibition, which tells the story of the King James Bible and its cultural influence up to today. Multiple related events at all three libraries include an opening address by historian Dr. Marc Baer on Friday, March 2. The complete schedule and library hours will be available starting February 1 at www.hope.edu/manifoldgreatness.





HOMECOMING

HONORS: Seniors Katie Garrett of Byron Center, Mich., and Nathan Love of Midland, Mich., were crowned Queen and King during halftime

of the college's Homecoming football game on Saturday, Oct. 15.

Love was recognized *in absentia*. Co-captain of the men's cross country team, he was out of state participating in the Brooks Invitational hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He led Hope's finishers in 31st place among 434 runners; the team placed 17th in a field of 47 teams.

Also during the halftime celebration, the college's Social Activities Committee and student life office presented appreciation awards to Tony Van Houten, who is physical plant event manager at Hope, and the Hope United for Justice student organization.

A gallery of Homecoming images is available online.

More ONLINE www.hope.edu/pr/gallery



NYKERK WIN: The freshman Class of 2015 won the 77th annual Nykerk Cup competition, held at the Holland Civic Center on Saturday, Nov. 5.

More than 200 members of the freshman and sophomore classes competed in this year's Nykerk, one of a variety of activities scheduled during the college's Family Weekend.

The freshman song was "Eye of the Tiger," the play was "One for the Books" and the orator was Alyssa Drew of Kalamazoo, Mich. The sophomore song was "Thriller Night," the play was "Peter Pan" and the orator was Claire Tally of Overland Park, Kan. The oration theme was "Eyes Open."

Paired with the Class of 2015's Pull win earlier in the semester, the victory marked the first time since 1967 that the freshmen took both of the fall's traditional competitions (although the freshmen also won Nykerk in 1977, when the Pull ended in a tie).

A gallery of Nykerk images is available online.

More ONLINE www.hope.edu/pr/gallery

FAMILY ANCHOR: Senior Lindsey Bandy of Elgin, Ill., won the 2011 Family Anchors Award presented by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations during Family Weekend on Saturday, Nov. 6. She wrote about her parents, Bruce and Colleen, and the love and dedication they demonstrated as they cared for and adopted her younger brother.

More ONLINE www.hope.edu/parents

HOPE/CALVIN RIVALRY: The rivalry between Hope and Calvin has entered a new arena: alumni and student giving.

Both colleges are tracking the percentage of alumni and students who contribute to their annual funds by Wednesday, Feb. 29. The college with the highest percentage will earn bragging rights, but the real winners will be the institutions' students. At Hope, revenue from the Hope Fund provides unrestricted operational support that benefits every student, including academic and co-curricular programs and financial aid.

Every gift will make a real difference not only to students but in the contest. During 2010-11, the Hope and Calvin alumni giving percentages were close at 23 and 20.7 percent respectively.

You can add your gift to the Hope Rivalry Challenge total by giving online at www.hope.edu/hopefund or by sending your gift in the envelope included in the center of this magazine before the end of February.

ACCLAIMED

HOMETOWN: Hope's hometown of Holland has won the top prizes for beauty and tidiness in the national "America in Bloom" competition.



"America in Bloom" promotes nationwide beautification through education and community involvement by encouraging the use of flowers, plants, trees, and other environmental and lifestyle enhancements.

Holland placed first overall, earning five blooms, among all communities of between 25,000 and 50,000 in population. The honor for tidiness was among all communities of any size.

Hope was commended multiple times in the judges' evaluation, including for the college's variety of sustainability initiatives and for enhancing the image of the downtown area.

OUTSTANDING

LIBRARY: The Van Wylen Library has received a 2011 Citation of Excellence from the Library of Michigan Foundation.



Presented on Thursday, Oct. 27, the citation honors excellence in customer service, recognition that Van Wylen Library director Kelly Jacobsma noted is especially meaningful.

"We have talked a lot about how exceptional customer service in an academic library means strong support for student learning and student academic engagement," said Jacobsma, who is the Geneva Thome Begg Director of Libraries and an associate professor at Hope. "Our staff has been very active in supporting diversity, student learning and scholarship, technology, faculty scholarship and creative performance and connecting widely with the community."

More ONLINE www.hope.edu/pr/nfbc

FEATURED PROGRAM: The Phelps Scholars Program was featured in the *Chicago Independent Bulletin* on Thursday, Sept. 29.



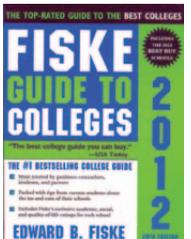
The story highlighted the cultural-diversity program's Sunday, Sept. 25, visit to Hardtime Josephine's Cooking Restaurant in Chicago as part of learning more about African-American experience in the U.S. The stop was part of a trip that included worshipping at Trinity United Church of Christ earlier in the day.

Through the Phelps Scholars Program, first-year students live in the same residence hall and in community explore topics related to cultural diversity, with additional components including seminars, coursework, and invited speakers as well as trips. More than 145 students in the program and faculty participated in the Chicago trip.

The restaurant visit was organized by Andrea Brookins of Homewood, Ill., a member of the college's Parents' Council whose daughter, Arifa, is a Hope junior who participated in the program as a freshman.

"It is important for the students to learn diversity because in order to function, to grow and to decide what is comfortable or not comfortable, you have to go outside of your boundaries," Andrea told the *Bulletin*. "And, that is what the college is trying to teach the students: to reach outside of their bubble, and experience new thoughts and new cultural experiences, and today the students achieved that."

GUIDE ACCLAIM: Hope continues to fare well in multiple college guides and listings as the newest editions of a variety of the publications have appeared across the fall months.



Recent guides that list Hope among the select number of institutions they single out for praise include the 2012 *America's Best Colleges* published by *U.S. News & World Report* (including among the institutions that the publication recognizes for providing outstanding undergraduate research/creative project opportunities), the 2012 *Fiske Guide to Colleges*, the *America's Top Colleges* guide published by *Forbes Magazine* and the "2011-2012 Best Value in Private Colleges" report published by *Kiplinger's Personal Finance*.

More ONLINE www.hope.edu/pr/nfbc

HOPE IN PICTURES: Please visit the college online to enjoy extensive photo galleries organized by topic and chronicling a variety of events in the life of Hope. At right is a moment from this year's student-organized Relay for Life, which was held at the Dow Center on Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12, and raised \$50,663 for the American Cancer Society.



More ONLINE www.hope.edu/pr/gallery



Celebrating the Future

Homecoming Weekend provided an apt occasion for the announcement, with multiple generations together having the opportunity to learn how the place they shared would become even greater for the students of the present and the future.

The formal launch of the *A Greater Hope* comprehensive campaign across Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 13-16, included a kick-off dinner, a press conference, and presentations during the traditional Alumni Brunch and the meeting of the Dimnent Heritage Society. For those who couldn't be a part of the events in person, an e-mail "blast" provided a link to the press conference, which was streamed live so that alumni and friends around the world could learn about *A Greater Hope* first-hand.

"This is a special night," said Mary Van Dis '80 Bauman, chairperson of the college's Board of Trustees, as she welcomed the alumni, students and friends of the college gathered for the Thursday, Oct. 13, opening event. "The campaign will touch all aspects of the Hope community."

While the announcements outlined the "what" of the campaign, the emphasis remained always on the "why": the students entrusted to the college's care, and the difference that Hope is called to make to them.

"At Hope College, we build lives," said President James E. Bultman '63. "We change lives by building on the sure foundations established by the homes of so many of our students."

"We help students to become all that God intends them to be," he said. "What a marvelous privilege this is."

The opening dinner provided a chance to highlight the high quality of the college's department of music, which through the campaign will move from long-outgrown 1950s-era Nykerk Hall to a state-of-the-art concert hall and classroom/instructional



Banners throughout campus celebrate the *A Greater Hope* comprehensive campaign, which will benefit every student as it adds key new facilities, enhances the college's endowment and supports immediate needs through the Hope Fund. Pictured is the entrance to the Van Andel Soccer Stadium.



The opening celebration dinner for *A Greater Hope* highlighted the college's outstanding department of music. Award-winning jazz faculty Steve Talaga and Edye Evans Hyde performed, as did the 12th Street Harmony and Luminescence *a cappella* student groups.



building. The event featured performances by faculty members Edye Evans Hyde and Steve Talaga (each named "Musician of the Year" by the West Michigan Jazz Society, in 2011 and 2008 respectively), and the 12th Street Harmony and Luminescence *a cappella* student groups.

The \$175 million *A Greater Hope* campaign aims to secure the college's long-term future and enable Hope to better provide students with a rigorous academic program in a vibrant Christian environment, with major emphases on enhancing the college's endowment and adding key facilities.

Many of the benefits are already manifest, with more than \$132 million raised as of the public launch. Multiple scholarships, summer research funds and endowed professorships are already at work, and facilities completed during the campaign's initial "quiet phase" include the Van Andel Soccer Stadium and the Boeve

and Wolters baseball and softball stadiums. Appropriately during the announcement weekend, the stadium hosted a record-sized crowd of 3,527 for an evening men's soccer game with Calvin College on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The endowment portion of the campaign includes \$30 million for student scholarships and another \$20 million for faculty-student collaborative research. In addition to the concert/music facility and the buildings already completed, major enhancements to the campus will include a student center, an art museum, an engineering addition to VanderWerf Hall and an outdoor tennis facility.

Major announcements in conjunction with the launch included the naming of the student center for President Bultman and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman (please see the related story on pages eight and nine). The most immediate of the forthcoming building projects is the

tennis facility, which is under construction and expected to be completed this coming summer, and will be named for the Etheridge family and Earle Vande Poel '35 and George Heeringa '36, who were doubles partners on the Hope tennis team. Funding is also nearing completion for the engineering addition and the Kruienza Art Museum, named for Dr. Richard '52 and Margaret Feldmann '52 Kruienza.

To give more members of the Hope family a chance to learn about *A Greater Hope* in-person, a variety of regional events are taking place throughout the academic year, including in Chicago, Ill., last month; on the East Coast and in Florida in February; and in Detroit, Mich., in March. In addition, a video outlining the campaign, the press conference and other materials about *A Greater Hope* are available online at www.hope.edu/agreaterhope. Additional information about the campaign may also be obtained by contacting Kate Frillmann, campaign director, at frillmann@hope.edu or (616) 395-7775.

Although the Homecoming Weekend announcements celebrated what has been achieved so far and the vision behind the goals that remain, they also stressed the work still to be done, and the need for the entire Hope family to support the effort—just as past generations have made Hope possible since the beginning.

"This campaign is off to a great start," President Bultman said. "We've had tremendous success during the quiet phase, thanks to so many people, and we look forward now to having all of the friends and alumni of Hope invest in helping us to make a great Hope an even greater Hope." 🙏



The press conference announcing *A Greater Hope* was streamed online and available live around the world to members of the Hope family. The event, a video outlining the campaign and other materials about *A Greater Hope* remain available on the college's website.





Student Center Named for Jim and Martie Bultman



To be constructed in the central campus where Nykerk Hall of Music stands currently, the new, 42,000-square-foot student center will provide dynamic, attractive space to promote student interaction and a myriad of events in exciting venues,

and will serve as a beacon drawing students to their campus "family room." The decision to name the building for President Jim and Martie Bultman was announced during Homecoming Weekend. (Conceptual rendering only)

A new student center planned for the heart of Hope's campus will be named for presidential couple Jim and Martie Bultman, who throughout their time at the college have placed students first.

The decision to name the facility for the Bultmans—who are retiring in June after serving as the college's president and first lady since 1999—was announced during the public launch of the *A Greater Hope* comprehensive campaign in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend.

The Jim and Martie Bultman Student Center will be constructed in the central

campus, adjacent to Hope's Pine Grove. The 42,000-square-foot facility will provide dynamic, attractive space to promote student interaction and a myriad of events in exciting venues, and will serve as a beacon drawing students to their campus "family room."

The center is supported by a \$10 million lead gift from the Bob and Cheri DeVos '82 VanderWeide family of Ada, Mich. Bob and Cheri VanderWeide are among the eight co-chairs of the campaign.

The VanderWeides applauded recognizing the Bultmans in a way that celebrates their student focus.

"Jim and Martie Bultman have devoted themselves wholeheartedly to students," they said. "They've worked tirelessly to make the best possible Hope for the students of the present and the future, and their devotion shows day-to-day through their active involvement in campus life. We hope for the new student center to make a lasting difference for generations, and naming the building for Jim and Martie is an ideal way to celebrate the lasting difference that they have made."

The sentiments were echoed the following evening when the Bultmans were presented the Alumni H-Club's "Hope for Humanity Award" during halftime of the Saturday, Oct. 15, men's soccer game with Calvin College at Van Andel Soccer Stadium.

The citation was presented by Ray and Sue '74 Smith, long-time friends and colleagues. Ray Smith is a professor emeritus of kinesiology and former head football coach at Hope, where he taught from 1970 until retiring in 2009. At the time a member of the Hope education faculty and then dean of the social sciences, James Bultman was an assistant football coach from 1970 through the fall of 1984.

"Jim and Martie Bultman are special people indeed. They are passionate about every aspect of the college and united as a team in leading Hope," said Ray Smith. "They place a high value on interfacing with students, promoting academic rigor in the classroom, maintaining a vibrant Christian dimension on campus and continuing to renovate old buildings and build new ones as needs dictate. In short, they are committed to achieving excellence at every level of the college."

The Bultmans in turn emphasized the importance of a larger team in shaping students' lives and appreciation at having been given the opportunity to play a part.

"This is just overwhelming. I have said so often that it has been such a privilege to spend 13 years at our *alma mater*," Martie said following the student center announcement. "We have been so blessed."

"Martie and I accept this on behalf of all of the people who have made this possible in the last 13 years," President Bultman said. "It takes everyone to make a place like Hope so special."

Since becoming the college's president in 1999, James Bultman's emphasis has been on assuring that Hope College provides students with an exceptional educational experience in a vibrant and caring Christian environment, and the college has enjoyed distinction on a variety of external measures during his tenure. Martie has additionally worked with students directly as co-advisor of the college's chapter of the "Mortar Board" honorary society, which in 2010 was recognized as the nation's top chapter, receiving the Ruth

Weimer Mount Chapter Excellence Award.

Alumni themselves (of the Class of 1963), the Bultmans are both enthusiastic and tireless supporters of students and their activities. They regularly attend student scholarly presentations, performances, and competition in athletic events, usually together but sometimes individually when activities are happening simultaneously—so at least one of them can be present at each. Together they serve communion during the college's Sunday-evening worship services in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, and they also break bread with students by joining them for lunch or dinner in the dining halls, or by inviting them for a meal in the President's Home.

The Jim and Martie Bultman Student Center will be built on the site presently

occupied by Nykerk Hall of Music, which will remain in use until construction of another of the campaign's major projects, a concert hall and music facility, provides a new home for the college's department of music. Project cost for the student center is \$16 million, with an additional \$4 million operating endowment and \$1 million for renovation of existing space. A date for construction of the student center is to be determined based on the successful completion of fundraising.

The building will be adjacent to the DeWitt Student and Cultural Center, which opened in 1971 as a student center but gave much of its space to college offices following the April 1980 burning of the Van Raalte Hall administrative building. The new center will support a student-life program that has grown substantially since 1971 as enrollment has increased, from 2,101 students 40 years ago to more than 3,200 currently.

Dean of Students Dr. Richard Frost noted that the center has been designed with an emphasis on integrating the three central components of the Hope experience—academics, faith, and student life—and to provide space for activities and interaction not currently available elsewhere.

"What we've tried to do is look at the landscape of the entire campus and not replicate what already exists, but be creative and innovative in providing what does not exist," said Dr. Frost, who is also vice president for student development at Hope. "We intend for it to be a place that reflects all things student and where they'll gather constantly."

A large, multi-purpose room with links to an adjacent patio will provide space for a variety of program possibilities. A family lounge with picture windows looking across the Pine Grove toward Dimnent Memorial Chapel and Graves Hall will provide space to socialize, watch television, or bask by

one of the building's fireplaces. A theatre will host the long-running student film series, speakers or Nykerk practices. A small prayer chapel will provide a place to worship and reflect on God. Multiple student organizations will have offices and shared space for working on projects. The building will also have an exciting state-of-the-art food and coffee area.

The "student way" will connect the registrar's, counseling and student development offices in the adjacent DeWitt Center through a dynamic link to the Bultman Student Center, allowing a seamless transition between the two areas.



The largest single fundraising effort in the college's history, the \$175 million *A Greater Hope* comprehensive campaign will benefit every student as it strengthens the college's endowment, adds several new buildings, and supports immediate needs through the annual Hope Fund. For more information, and to explore supporting the college through the campaign, please visit Hope on-line at www.hope.edu/agreaterhope or contact Kate Frillmann, campaign director at frillmann@hope.edu or 616-395-7775.



President James '63 and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman have consistently made students a priority throughout their time at Hope, dedication showing not least of all through their presence at student events ranging from academic presentations, to exhibitions and performances, to student-organized events like Dance Marathon, to athletic contests. In addition to being celebrated through the naming of the student center, they received the Alumni H-Club's "Hope for Humanity Award" during halftime of the Homecoming Weekend home men's soccer game.

"Jim and Martie Bultman have devoted themselves wholeheartedly to students. They've worked tirelessly to make the best possible Hope for the students of the present and the future, and their devotion shows day-to-day through their active involvement in campus life. We hope for the new student center to make a lasting difference for generations, and naming the building for Jim and Martie is an ideal way to celebrate the lasting difference that they have made."

– Bob and Cheri DeVos '82 VanderWeide





United in Vision



The relationship between the Reformed Church in America, Hope and Southern Normal School is written across the Alabama school's campus, which includes landmarks such as Bergen Memorial Chapel and Rottschäfer's Day Care (named for long-

time volunteer Marge Vyverberg '39 Rottschäfer). More crucially, it is written through the lives of the students whose lives were transformed by the vision all three institutions shared: to transform young lives through education.

The grandest visions reflect universal truths. They endure across time. And they are large enough to be shared. In September, a group of alumni and friends gathered at their *alma mater* to celebrate the legacy of a leader committed to providing Christian education as a foundation on which young people could build their futures.

It sounds like the Hope story, and Hope does have a part to play later in this account, but this narrative begins elsewhere: in Brewton, Ala., where shortly after the turn of the 20th century James Dooley Sr. founded the Southern Normal Industrial Institute for black children who, in those Jim Crow days, had no other options.

"To tell the truth, it was the only salvation for me and others like me to get an education in the first place," said Pauline Hendrieth '51 Williams of Brewton, who went on to Hope after graduating from Southern Normal in the 1940s.

Williams was among those who gathered at Southern Normal this fall in celebration of the school's 100th anniversary. The events included a reception for the many Southern Normal graduates who, through ties forged by the Reformed Church in America, continued their education at Hope.

Born in Georgia in 1865 and educated at Knoxville College, James Dooley had already taught in public schools in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana when he came to Brewton. The only school for blacks when he arrived was an unheated log cabin. In response to the need, he founded Southern Normal in September 1911, developing—in keeping with his strong Christian faith—a program focused on the whole person, educating "the head, the heart, and hand." Ultimately, he hoped to establish a teacher-preparation program; hence the use of "Normal" in the name.

Finances were a challenge, however, and support was not available locally, so Dooley turned north for help. Eventually

he connected with the RCA, which adopted the school as a domestic mission, reflecting a commitment to social justice demonstrated by other denominations of the era as well.

"The Reformed Church in 1919 took over sole financial and supervisory responsibility for Southern Normal," said Sally Steketee '65 Tapley, who served on Southern Normal's board for more than 10 years in the 1980s and 1990s. "The Reformed Church is one of many, many denominations that supported students in the South before integration."

The relationship is writ across the Southern Normal campus. Bergen Memorial Chapel is named in honor of a leadership gift from the RCA church in Bergen, N.J. The gymnasium was supported through a denomination-wide fund drive. "Rottschäfer's Day Care" is named for long-time volunteer Marge Vyverberg '39 Rottschäfer. One can even find desks that were once in Hope's Kollen Hall, donated after a renovation.

Southern Normal thrived for decades, enrolling 350 students at its peak, some from as far away as California and New York. After integration, though, enrollment, which required tuition, gradually declined as public schools became a viable alternative for local students. The school closed in 1998 and the campus was sold to Alabama State University, for which it now hosts multiple programs.

Southern Normal didn't develop its own teacher-education program, but it did operate with a college-preparatory focus. The RCA's commitment to providing educational opportunity extended to the denomination's three colleges, Hope,

Central and Northwestern, with significant scholarship support made available through the denomination and the colleges. Many of Southern Normal's graduates did indeed become educators but they have of course pursued other professions as well, making a difference in many fields across the U.S. and abroad.

"What I think is a marvelous part of the story is that it really provided for children—especially black children—an entry into education in a way that not only advanced the well-being of African-Americans but the well-being of a nation," said Alfredo Gonzales, who is associate provost and dean for international and multicultural education at Hope. "To see that legacy continuing to this very day to me is an amazing story."

"Hope was global before it was pc to be global. I thank those who had a larger vision, and pursued it."

— Margaret King '74 Howard

The first Southern Normal student to graduate from Hope was Dooley's son, James Carter Dooley Jr., in 1932. Like his father, he went on to a long career in education, as both a teacher and administrator.

Enrolled nearly 20 years later, Pauline

Williams appreciated the opportunity and the friendships—relationships that she noted are meaningful to her to this day.

"It was a delight to have the privilege to go," Williams said. "I enjoyed the life in the dormitory and the fellowship of the students that I got to know."

She also appreciates the dedicated educators who made a difference across her journey.

"My education was highlighted by a lot of people who I felt cared about my future," Williams said. "That continued not only in elementary school and high school, but at Hope College."

Treasuring what others did for her, Williams became a teacher herself, serving even on the faculty of Southern Normal School. Her husband, the Rev. Samuel Williams, who was also a Southern Normal graduate, did his undergraduate work at Central College and went on to Western Theological Seminary, subsequently holding pastorates in Illinois and California in addition to serving as assistant chaplain and director of Upward Bound at Hope and teaching at Southern Normal as well.

The Southern Normal students not only were shaped by Hope, but helped enrich the college. At a time in the North when de facto segregation was often the norm, James Dooley Jr. led the expansion of the Hope family as the college's first African-American graduate.

It was, Gonzales noted, for Hope not a departure but a progression in keeping with founding President Philip Phelps's commitment to see Hope grow beyond its Dutch roots to reflect and serve a larger world. Phelps, for example, had brought multiple Japanese students to the college—to the extent that Kumaje Kimura and Motoitero Oghimi represented a third of the Class of 1879. Both went on to leadership roles as pastors and educators in Japan. In later years, James Collins Ottipoby '25 became the second Native American ordained by the RCA and reportedly the first to become a chaplain in the U.S. Army.

"It is a legacy that makes Hope College today a very unique institution," Gonzales said.

Correspondingly, increasing minority and international student enrollment is an ongoing priority at the college, as is on-campus exploration of topics related to diversity. To enhance each, the *A Greater Hope* comprehensive campaign includes major endowment goals to add scholarship support and bolster the programmatic activities of both international education and multicultural education.

Although *Brown v. Board* had struck down the concept of "separate but equal" in 1954, integration was still a process when Margaret King '74 Howard of Fairhope, Ala., was a

secondary student—and it was not, she noted, a peaceful one. She valued Southern Normal as a haven where she could focus on learning.

"A lot of students benefitted because you could not have that level of disruption and continue your education with comfort," she said.

An encouraging music teacher and campus visit convinced her to attend Hope. Echoing Williams's experience a generation before, she, too, valued the friendships she made—getting involved in activities like Nykerk—and the faculty who so obviously cared about their students.

"What I really loved about it was that my professors knew me, and I knew them," Howard said. "There was always an opportunity to expand your knowledge by just talking to them because they were always so open."

Howard—whose husband Lorenzo also graduated from Southern Normal and then from Hope in 1972—majored in political science and began her career in management. She subsequently switched to education in 1996, earning a master's at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania and now teaching sixth-grade English/language arts.

Looking back on her experience, and the denomination's and college's commitment to Southern Normal, she appreciates that Hope made a priority of reaching out even before the idea was in vogue.

"Hope weathered the changes and changed when needed without compromise," she said.

"Hope was global before it was pc to be global," Howard said. "I thank those who had a larger vision, and pursued it. Just think, there were people during those turbulent times who were willing to risk changing everything to expand the Hope community. That is why I am Hope-Proud!"



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Value Added

Linked by both history and geography, Hope and Holland aren't just neighbors, but family.

The key to understanding the relationship is in the college's very name. As the young town began to grow from the woodlands

of West Michigan, founder Albertus C. Van Raalte knew that education would be crucial in assuring a bright future for the community and its people. Accordingly, he set aside land at Holland's heart, making Hope a central part of the city on multiple levels.

Even as both have grown, each reaching out to and drawing in the world, the dynamic has remained, with Hope and Holland shaping and strengthening one another in ways innumerable as they have traveled together for nearly 150 years.

"Having Hope not just physically in the center of the city but metaphysically in many ways at the center of the city helps create the unique community that we have here in Holland," said Kurt Dykstra, mayor of Holland. "I suppose that there are other communities that have as good a relationship as Hope and Holland have, but I can't imagine that there are any places where the relationship is stronger."

The positive relationship of course includes the college's role as a hometown alma mater—some 6,000 Holland-area residents are alumni—but it goes deeper than that. Faculty, staff and students are active volunteers, committed to serving their community in many ways. Area residents (not only alumni) frequent arts events, religious services such as Christmas Vespers, scholarly presentations and Hope athletic contests. The college hosts programs like CASA (Children's After School Achievement) and TRIO Upward Bound for area children, and the Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP) for retirees. The city, schools and Hope cooperate to use and maintain resources like Holland Municipal Stadium, and Hope and the city have worked amicably together in addressing long-term property development. Hope is even a presence in downtown and area neighborhoods through buildings like the Knickerbocker Theatre and spaces like Morningside Park.

"Not infrequently, other colleges and



Both history and geography have played a role in building a strong town-gown relationship between Holland and Hope that is considered one of the best in the nation. Above, students in 2010 enjoy the city's visitor-friendly downtown, which is located adjacent to campus.

communities ask Hope and Holland how to develop this positive town-gown relationship," said Hope President Dr. James E. Bultman '63.

"One of the first things that I say is that this didn't happen overnight," he said. "It's gone on for years, decades, with the involvement of many people in both the community and the college that worked hard to establish such a strong relationship."

Even before arriving two years ago, junior Celeste Norlander of Brooklyn Park, Minn.,

planned to make a priority of becoming a part of her adopted hometown.

"I really hoped when I came to Hope College to get involved in the community," she said. "I think that's a great way to get to know the community and what the needs are."

Preparing for a career in special education, Norlander became active as a volunteer with a community organization that helps instruct adults in their early 20s. "You're building community with the students that you're with, but you're also building it with the Holland community," she said. Now she's one of the students leading the college's Volunteer Services program, helping to coordinate a variety of service projects and to connect other students with needs in the community.

Psychology professor Dr. Scott VanderStoep '87 is active as president of the West Ottawa School Board, of which he has been a member since 2004. He originally saw his service as an opportunity to use his scholarly training in educational psychology on behalf of the community. In the years since, he noted, he's found benefits in return.

"The skills I've learned as a Hope employee have informed my service on the school board, and equally important the skills I've learned on the school board have made me a better Hope employee," said Dr. VanderStoep, who is a professor of psychology and chairperson of the department.

"That sort of bi-directional relationship is important to me," he said. "I'd like to think

that West Ottawa is better because of the skills I've learned at Hope, and that Hope is better because of the skills I've learned at West Ottawa."

While Hope frequently earns national attention for the quality of its programs, Holland, too, has been recognized multiple times through the years. Accolades in the past decade alone have included recognition as a one of the country's "happiest" and "tidiest" communities, as well as inclusion among the "smartest" cities based on education and acclaim as a "distinctive destination."

The award-winning downtown, with its mix of student-friendly stores, coffee shops and restaurants, is a popular destination for Hope's

undergraduates, their families and other visitors to campus, as are the Lake Michigan beaches just a few miles to the west.

Even as Hope and Hope students benefit from the outstanding Holland community, the college and Hope people contribute significantly. As one measure, a recent study commissioned by Hope to quantify the effect found that the college's overall economic impact on the Holland region is \$213 million annually.

Hope College is a significant economic engine, with 80.5 percent of its revenue coming from outside the area. The study estimates that \$1 in every \$40 spent in the region is spent because of Hope, and that one out of every 40 people is in the region because of Hope, which creates 1,000 jobs in the area. The overall total also reflects the earnings impact of the alumni who live in the region and other ways that they benefit the community, the value of the college's cultural events, and the service contributed by faculty, staff and students (more than 127,000 hours annually).

The study makes explicit benefits that have long been recognized implicitly locally, with the community responding accordingly. The awareness is reflected by the hundreds of individuals who contribute or become involved in the life of Hope in other ways, by organizations like the Patrons for the Arts at Hope College, and by the annual Community Campaign, in which local business leaders and friends of Hope take the lead in seeking donations on the college's behalf, pairing up with faculty and staff to visit area companies to request their support.

"Hope College's culture of community and service has benefitted Holland in many ways," said Garth Deur, who is president and chief executive officer of Bank of Holland, with locations in Grand Rapids and Holland, and chair of this year's Community Campaign. "Each year, 3,000 students come to learn and grow yet we know many of them as volunteers, customers and fellow citizens. The faculty and staff are our friends, neighbors and local leaders. Our vibrant, world class business sector benefits from the direct contributions of alumni who serve us in many ways using the technical and leadership skills learned at Hope. Hope College is a valuable community asset committed to cultivating civic, economic and spiritual growth." 🐦

Readers in the study area receiving their copy of *News from Hope College* in the mail should find a copy of the eight-page economic impact study report accompanying this two-page story. The study is also available online or by contacting the Office of College Advancement at (616) 395-7775.

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Hope students, faculty and staff give back to the community in numerous ways, including through tens of thousands of hours of volunteer service. Shown in August are students painting a house through the college's annual "Time to Serve" program.





A Journey to Find How the Pieces Fit

By Greg Chandler

It's a typical Thursday for Hope junior Sam Tzou.

He starts off with two classes, beginning at 8 a.m. He then meets for lunch with a local writer at the Kletz for an hour, then heads off to a meeting to discuss an upcoming mission project and three sessions of tutoring chemistry students.

In the evening, he has a meeting with fellow resident assistants from the cottages of the South Lincoln neighborhood, then leads a Bible study group.

"I don't consider myself busy," said Tzou, a double major in chemistry and Spanish from Midland, Mich. "I consider myself blessed with different opportunities."



Sam Tzou works with Zambian youth on sifting through sand and rocks to build a bio-sand water filter—one of six the newly trained youth built during the summer. He is interested in public health and community development issues, and especially committed to helping empower Zambia's young people to address their nation's needs.

Tzou has spent his three years at Hope pursuing a wide variety of interests, ranging from scientific research to writing. While at times those interests may seem divergent, he sees it all as part of discerning what his calling is and understanding how best to serve God and people.

"This is the path, this is the schedule the Lord laid out for me," said Tzou, who is also carrying 21 credit hours this semester. "People think I'm crazy. Each opportunity I look at, I ask, is this something God wants me to come into?"

Tzou says Hope has provided a supportive environment for his wide range of interests and enabled him to pursue opportunities for ministry, which have included trips to the African nation of Zambia this past summer and in 2009 to work on public health and community development issues.

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Last summer, he spent eight weeks in the Zambia rural community of Linda, working with a grassroots indigenous organization named Light of Hope on ways to improve water quality and reduce the spread of HIV infection. He also made house visits to local families and preached at local churches.

Most of all, though, Tzou is concerned with mentoring young people to step forward as leaders so they can take the lead in solving the challenges that their nation faces.

"You always hear about the hurt in Africa, the AIDS, the bad water. Never once do you hear, 'Let's have the youth of Zambia be empowered to solve the problem,'" he said.

"The youth of these compounds are never given a chance," Tzou said. "They are our age with no jobs, no prospects and no education. And yet, they see the problems of Zambia, they know they're there and want to do something about them."

One of the areas where he has helped mobilize young people is through the



Across his Hope journey, junior Sam Tzou, who is double-majoring in chemistry and Spanish, has been determining how his variety of interests and commitment to service fit together. His experience has included conducting collaborative research with Dr. Moses Lee since his freshman year.

development of community soccer teams, which has helped many struggling young people find a purpose. "Everyone comes and watches. They're the heroes of the community," Tzou said.

With assistance from Hope kinesiology professor and men's soccer coach Dr. Steven Smith, Tzou was able to collect donations of jerseys, soccer cleats and balls to outfit the teams. "They have practices of 70 players a day, and they don't cut," he said.

Tzou, a first-generation American whose parents are from Taiwan, became a Christian as a child. As he looked into opportunities for higher education during his senior year at H.H. Dow High School in Midland, he sought to find a place where he could grow spiritually as well as intellectually.

He had significant scholarship offers from two state universities, but he was greatly influenced by the personal attention from several people at Hope, notably Dr. Moses Lee, dean for the natural and applied sciences and professor of chemistry.

"Dr. Lee called three or four times and he e-mailed me to encourage me to look into the (undergraduate) research opportunities at Hope," Tzou said. "I didn't feel I deserved that kind of attention. I didn't have a full picture of what I wanted to do."

Dr. Lee said he learned about Tzou through Hope's admissions department, and thought the opportunities for him were plentiful.

"There were many things about Sam that identified him as a good fit for Hope. Examples included his strong academic background, his diverse interest in science and the school newspaper, his passion for service and his strong desire to do research," Dr. Lee said.

Tzou also received a phone call from President Dr. James Bultman, also encouraging him to study at Hope. Tzou

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called the experience "humbling."

During his three years on campus, Tzou has worked alongside Dr. Lee on a number of research projects, developing new chemical compounds that have the potential of fighting cancer.

"He worked on two classes of compounds – one class to destroy microtubules and the other to control the expression of genes that contribute to cancer growth and promotion," Dr. Lee said. "For select compounds that show the most activity, we examine their ability to inhibit lymphoma and melanoma cells in culture."

Dr. Lee says Tzou's involvement in undergraduate research has many benefits.

It has helped him to develop skills in critical thinking, solving complex problems, organization, time management, writing, and communication," Dr. Lee said. "He has (also) developed skills in conducting synthetic experiments, and for the isolation, purification, and characterization of final products using standard techniques involved in the conducting of synthetic organic reactions."

Meanwhile, Tzou credits Dr. Lee for his encouragement, not only in the research arena, but his other interests as well. "He has been a great mentor to me, and very supportive of what I've done," he said.

Tzou is in his second year as an assistant in Hope's residence hall system. He also serves as a mentor in a program known as Exodus, which ministers to high school students at risk of dropping out of school. He sees a lot of similarities between those young people and those he met in Zambia.

"I want to give them a chance to make an impact in their community," he said.

Tzou is also a columnist for *The Anchor*, Hope's student newspaper, continuing a longstanding interest he has held in journalism. He was editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper, especially enjoying the process of mentoring new writers.

Tzou plans to return to Zambia again next summer to continue his work through the Light of Hope organization, and is in the process of forming a team of Hope students to join him in the effort. He is also working with the college's student-run Volunteer Services Office to raise funds for the Zambian Youth Empowerment Program.

As for his future beyond graduation in May 2013, Tzou says he does not know. He may pursue medical school, or he may pursue the ministry. But one thing is certain: he remains open to God's leading for whatever the future may bring.

"This is a story that God is outlining for us, and I'll walk wherever this story takes me," he said.



On the Move

Combine an active campus and an imaginative populace with a user-friendly network of pathways, and the result is a diverse array of solutions to the age-old question of how to get from A to B: longboards, two-wheelers for one or two, scooters, rollerblades, unicycles and three-wheelers, personalized through custom-painting or factory-stock. To be sure, the college community has its share of motorized conveyances, but human power is a popular choice for those traveling around and across their Hope home and its environs: convenient, good exercise, easy on the environment, and frequently even portable. Just the thing for getting to class, practice, a game or even (as shown at the far left) a luncheon at the President's Home. 🚲



Leading the Way



An outstanding fall sports season highlighted by superior team performances has put Hope in a familiar position atop the Commissioner's Cup standings of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

Hope's athletic program is bidding for a 12th consecutive Commissioner's Cup, which is presented to the member school with the best cumulative performance over an entire school year in the 18 league-sponsored sports for men and women.

The college's sports year is only one-third complete, but the Flying Dutch and Flying Dutchmen have served notice that the Cup won't easily be relinquished. Through the fall season, Hope has a 22-point advantage highlighted by league championships in men's golf and women's cross country. Across the eight fall sports, seven teams finished in second place or higher. A year ago, rival Calvin topped the Cup standings after the fall season by four points. With some outstanding spring-season play, Hope went on to win a record 33rd Cup, edging the college's rival at school-year's end by a mere four points.

The MIAA this year introduced a new approach for determining the league's qualifier to NCAA championship play. Regular-season play now determines the conference champion and a season-ending tournament involving the top four teams in a sport is held with the winner moving on to NCAA play. There were five opportunities for fall teams to qualify and advance. Hope was the only MIAA member to gain all five opportunities.

Soccer

A fall sports highlight came in men's soccer, where the Flying Dutchmen advanced dramatically to the elite eight of the NCAA championships for the first time in school history.

Each of Hope's three victories in the NCAA tournament came in dramatic fashion, off a throw-in, on a corner kick and in a shootout. The Flying Dutchmen were ultimately eliminated in their fourth consecutive single-goal game. Coach Steven Smith's Dutchmen equaled the school record for victories in a season (17-5-4).

Senior goalkeeper Logan Neil of Holland, Mich., was voted the MIAA's most valuable player for a second consecutive year. He was joined on the All-MIAA first team by senior teammates David Whitaker of Vicksburg, Mich., and Shaun Groetsema of Augusta, Mich.

The Flying Dutch advanced to the MIAA women's soccer tournament by gaining the tie-breaker after tying with rival Calvin for fourth place in the regular season. Coach Leigh Sears' Dutch were 12-8 overall.

Golf

The Flying Dutchmen moved back atop the MIAA men's golf standing. The championship under coach Bob Ebels was Hope's tenth over the past 13 years. It was the comeback effort of the fall season. Hope was in fifth place early in the season and didn't move into first until there were two tournaments remaining. The team's margin of victory at the end was 19 strokes over eight tournaments. Junior Nick Campbell of Saline, Mich., received All-MIAA first-team honors for a third consecutive year, and senior Andy Thomson of Beaver Dam, Wis., was presented the league's sportsmanship award.

In women's golf, coach Greg Stafford's Flying Dutch had their best MIAA ending in eight years with a second-place finish. Achieving All-MIAA first team honors were junior Charlotte Park of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and freshman Brittany Haight of Otsego, Mich.

Both golf teams are eligible to compete in the NCAA qualifying tournament next spring.



Coaching milestones were achieved in two sports this fall. Becky Schmidt '99 recorded her 200th victory as Hope's volleyball coach during Homecoming. It was accomplished in just her eighth season. Averaging nearly 26 victories a season, she has a 207-63 (77 percent) mark, won four MIAA championships and made five appearances in the NCAA tournament.

Steven Smith, the dean of MIAA men's soccer coaches, posted his 300th all-time win. In 22 seasons he has guided the Flying Dutchmen to a record of 308-100-37 (77 percent), nine MIAA titles and 10 NCAA appearances. Entering the 2011 season, he ranked in the top 20 among the winningest all-time Division III coaches by percentage.



Brothers Logan (left) and Grant (right) Neil brought extra excitement to the soccer pitch this fall. A senior, Logan was the goalkeeper, while Grant, a sophomore, started at back. They are the sons of Matt Neil '82, Hope's men's basketball coach, who is pictured offering his congratulations after a win in the NCAA tournament. A two-time MIAA most valuable player, Logan Neil yielded less than a goal per game over his career. Perhaps his most exciting moment came in an unusual dual



role during a NCAA Sectional tournament game. With the game on the line in a shootout, Logan first stepped to the penalty shot line and nailed his kick. He then returned to his position in front of the net and turned away a shot by the opponent to give Hope the victory. Grant Neil, a second-team All-MIAA honoree this fall, established his credentials for his ability on throw-ins. His long, accurate throw-ins over the course of the season resulted in eight Flying Dutchmen goals.

Cross Country

Strong season-ending performances propelled Hope to a league championship in women's cross country and a runner-up finish for the men. With five runners finishing within 18 seconds of one another at the league meet, the Flying Dutch edged defending champion Calvin by three points to claim their first league crown since 2004 and the sixth in school history. Team balance was also an attribute for the Flying Dutchmen, with the top five runners finishing within 47 seconds of one another.

Coached by Mark Northuis '82, the program counted three All-MIAA first-team honorees: senior Nathan Love of Midland, Mich., sophomore Sheri McCormack of Holland, Mich., and senior Kate Nelson of Williamston, Mich.

The Flying Dutch went on to qualify as a team for the NCAA championships, where they finished 21st in a field of 32 teams. Nathan Love qualified as an individual for the second consecutive year, finishing 81st in the elite field of 279 runners.

Football

The Flying Dutchmen of coach Dean Kreps enjoyed a comeback season, finishing second in the MIAA standings and posting an overall 7-3 mark, the team's best record since 2001.

Receiving All-MIAA first team honors were senior offensive tackle Josh Droppers of Kalamazoo, Mich., senior defensive lineman Dan Karam of Grosse Point Woods, Mich., sophomore linebacker Tim Klaus of Saugatuck, Mich., and senior defensive back Kyle Warren of Grandville, Mich. Droppers and Warren were each honored for a third consecutive year. For Droppers it was



the continuation of a family football tradition. His grandfather, Donald "Doc" Van Hoeven '56, was All-MIAA in 1954; his father, Kurt Droppers '79, was All-MIAA in 1978; and his brother, Jake Droppers '08, was All-MIAA in 2006 and 2007. Who knows what the future holds: Joe Droppers, younger brother of Jake and Josh,

was a freshman member of the team this fall. All have been linemen.

An individual season highlight came in the final game and received national recognition when sophomore Santino DiCesare of Dorr, Mich., returned a pass interception the full length of the field for a touchdown. It marked the second time in 102-year history of Hope football that an intercepted pass was returned 100 yards for a TD. The first time was in 1996 by Randy Ames against Adrian.

Volleyball

A rebuilding-season was actually a reloading-year for the Flying Dutch, who were nationally ranked the entire campaign. Finishing second in the MIAA behind rival Calvin, coach Becky Schmidt's Flying Dutch posted a 25-7 overall record and advanced to the NCAA championships for a fourth consecutive year. Receiving All-MIAA first team honors were junior Greer Bratschie of Grand Rapids, Mich., and freshman Jenna Grasmeyer of Hudsonville, Mich. They each received All-Region honors, and Grasmeyer was honored as the MIAA's freshman of the year.

See more fall sports photos at: [More ONLINE www.hope.edu/pr/gallery](http://www.hope.edu/pr/gallery)



Team efforts were exemplified by Hope's conference champion women's cross country and men's golf teams. The Flying Dutch harriers gave a new meaning to teamwork when the first five finishers ended their MIAA championship run within 18 seconds of



one another. The Flying Dutchmen golfers won their home course league tournament by 19 points and ended as MIAA champions by a margin of 19 strokes.



An Ambassador for Hope

By Chris Lewis '09

Ever since Lisa Bos '97 walked across the stage, received her Hope diploma and began the journey towards her current vocation, she has appreciated the impact the college has had on her career path and life.

As a result, she values any chance she has to assist current students as they prepare for their own professions, and to provide other alumni with opportunities to positively influence the lives of today's students.

Actively involved in the life of the college since graduating, she accepted an invitation to join the Alumni Association Board of Directors in 2007. In the four years since, she has served in a variety of roles, including vice president and, as of the beginning of this year, president. For Bos, the offer to join was an honor that she couldn't help but accept.

"I jumped at the chance to join. I had been involved already in helping to plan events, but this was a way to strengthen my connection to the college and become more engaged," she said. "I was so involved in Hope as a student – working a variety of on campus jobs and participating in events like Nykerk and student government – and I wanted that to continue."

Comprised of alumni from various locales throughout the world, the 22-member Alumni Association Board of Directors helps connect Hope's alumni with each other and with the college, ultimately hoping that, through their involvement, they will help create a brighter future for new generations of students.

The Board of Directors regularly serves the college's Alumni Association, which is represented by 30,000 Hope alumni, who live in all 50 states and every continent but Antarctica, as well as former students who completed at least 45 credit hours. Unlike alumni groups at other colleges and universities, Hope's alumni association doesn't charge dues.

To further improve the college's alumni networks, the Board of Directors' members meet on campus twice a year, during



Living in the Washington, D.C., area since graduation, Lisa Bos '97 has held a variety of positions since her Hope days—including on Capitol Hill and currently with World Vision. She appreciates the difference that Hope made in her life, and as president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors hopes to help connect other alumni who valued their Hope experience with the college to enhance Hope's ability to make a difference to new generations of students.

Homecoming Weekend in the fall and during Alumni Weekend in the spring, but also stay involved with Hope in a variety of ways in between. To maintain their involvement with the college throughout the year, board members plan and participate in regional events—across the U.S. as well as abroad—and have a direct role in advising and mentoring students in their career preparation. This past May, for example, several former and current board members participated in a new career-exploration externship program for current students.

"To interact with alumni, the board has coordinated events like rivalry parties for the annual Hope/Calvin men's basketball game," Bos said. "To connect more with current students, the board also has a junior and senior class representative. Most, if not all, board members are also associated with Hope's Career Services, which allows current students to contact each of us for job advice and to develop career connections."

When she's not volunteering for Hope as the Alumni Association president, Bos works as a policy advisor for World Vision, a Christian humanitarian and disaster relief organization

focused on global health and education, as well as federal appropriations. On a daily basis, she strives to educate Congress in regards to HIV/AIDS, malaria prevention, child nutrition and maternal health.

A resident of Washington, D.C., she has been involved with – and passionate about – politics since she was a political science student at Hope. In fact, her participation in the

college's Washington Honors Semester further instilled her interest in politics, leading her to positions on Capitol Hill while working for Michigan congressmen Pete Hoekstra '75 (with whom she had interned as a student) and Bill Huizenga, among others.

Bos has enjoyed finding ways to stay connected with Hope despite living hundreds of miles away from campus. She hopes the

Alumni Board can encourage and help other alumni, who value the lessons and experiences they acquired at Hope, to do the same – no matter where they currently live.

"As alumni move, have families, and grow in their careers, it is so easy for them to lose touch with the people and experiences they had in college, which is interesting since, for many, alumni's college years were their most formative and life-changing," she said. "I hope alumni will continue to serve as 'ambassadors' for Hope and examples for current students to help the college thrive at a time when higher education is a challenging environment."

While alumni financial support is crucial to Hope's future success and development, former students can be involved in the life of the college in a wide range of other capacities as well, any of which can change the lives of students or even other alumni. To remain involved with Hope, alumni can notify the college of prospective students they personally know, serve as mentors to students or alumni through the college's Career Resource Network, or post entry-level, mid-career and executive positions through the online Hope JobStop program.

"Alumni can help future students by giving back to Hope – whether with their time or money. By attending reunions and becoming involved with Hope's Career Services, alumni can meet, mentor, and assist current and future students throughout all stages of their lives and careers," Bos said. "The only way alumni can guarantee that Hope is accessible and available to students is to ensure the resources are there to maintain the academic excellence Hope is known for."

As Bos reflects on her past and prepares for the future, she values the way that Hope developed the foundation she needed for her vocation—and life.

"Hope gave me the building blocks that were required for my career—the ability to write well, to not be afraid of challenging or being challenged, and the experiences of the Washington Honors Semester, but personally, most of all, it helped me develop confidence in what I could achieve," she said. "As a student, I was constantly encouraged. It was a tremendous gift to receive that from my professors."

Bos is now focused on offering that same level of encouragement to current and future students, with help from the Board of Directors, as well as the thousands of alumni that live and work around the world.

"I am motivated to bring alumni closer to the college and to connect students with them," she said. "Such mentoring and support will help students not only succeed at Hope, but throughout the rest of their lives." 🐦

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– Lisa Bos '97, President, Alumni Association Board of Directors

Lisa Bos '97 speaks with a student during a career networking luncheon held on campus during Homecoming Weekend in October. Advising or mentoring students in their career exploration is one of many ways in which she and the other members of the college's Alumni Association Board of Directors hope to encourage fellow alumni to become involved in the life of the college.





Scott Travis '06
Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

Working in higher education is a unique experience for many reasons, but chief among them may be the opportunity to live in a community that includes a college or university. There is something special about living in a college town. Businesses, events, people and opportunities to learn exist in college towns that don't exist in other places.

The value of living in a college town is personal opinion for some and researched fact for others. Blake Gumprecht, author and associate professor of geography at the University of New Hampshire, has found that college towns have higher median family incomes and lower unemployment while at the same time being comparatively

cosmopolitan, drawing residents from other states at a rate twice as high as other places.

At Hope College, we are especially proud to call the greater Holland area home. Faculty, staff and students love to live here and alumni around the world fondly remember days and nights spent at the beach, downtown, or at a favorite coffee shop. In this issue you can read about the recent study that quantified the relationship between Hope and the local economy.

In talking with community leaders about the study, many were impressed by the annual \$213 million impact, but not at all surprised. They have seen students, faculty and staff serve in the community, but now know that together they volunteer more than 127,000 hours each year. They have seen students frequent their stores and shops, but now know that the average student spends more than \$1,300 a year at local businesses.

In the end, the study simply quantified what many Holland area residents experience first hand. In today's economy it is helpful to measure the financial impact of a college town, but those that have lived in one know that the total impact is, in fact, priceless.

Window to Hope's History



Hope and Holland connect in many ways across the year, reflections of a vital relationship that is celebrated each fall during the Hope-Holland Community Day. Featuring a campus-community picnic and a home football game, the event debuted during Homecoming in October 1966 as a Community Ox Roast in the Holland Civic Center in conjunction with the college's centennial celebration. Community Day is now held in early September, typically on the Saturday of the season's first home football game, with the picnic (no longer an ox roast) alternating between the lawn of the DeVos Fieldhouse on campus and Windmill Island Gardens. The image above shows one of the earliest Community Days, likely in the 1960s, based on the fashions and hairstyles.

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Distinguished Brothers Receive Honorary Degrees

They've followed different paths since Hope, but earlier this fall brothers Larry '57 and Daryl '60 Siedentop were invited to return together to be recognized by their *alma mater* for what their career journeys have demonstrated in common.

Hope presented each with honorary degrees on Thursday, Sept. 22, for their distinguished service as scholars and educators.

Dr. Larry Siedentop is a political philosopher and historian of political thought retired from the faculty of Keble College at the University of Oxford in England and among other distinctions is the author of the book *Democracy in Europe*, acclaimed internationally for informing discussion of the unification of Europe.

Dr. Daryl Siedentop is retired from the Sport and Exercise Science faculty of the Ohio State University and has played a leadership role nationally and abroad in his research, writing and leadership focused on understanding and

improving teacher effectiveness and wellness and exercise.

In addition to receiving their honorary degrees during a celebratory evening banquet, each also delivered a public lecture while on campus. Dr. Larry Siedentop examining the crisis in Europe with additional assessment of the relationship between and intersection of religion and secularism, and Dr. Daryl Siedentop regarding the importance of the national plan for physical activity in America's schools.

"I don't think in my experience as a college president that I have ever seen two more outstanding resumes than I have seen in Daryl Siedentop and Larry Siedentop, and to have both of them come from the same family—brothers, alumni—is impressive," said President Dr. James E. Bultman '63, who provided introductions prior to each lecture. "It's pretty humbling to have them both on campus on the same day to share their thoughts with us."



Brothers Daryl '60 and Larry '57 Siedentop received honorary degrees from the college in September in recognition of their distinguished service as scholars and educators.

Biographical sketches of both graduates are featured on the college's website.

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Stroudsburg, Pa., has been restored to the office of minister of word and sacrament within the Reformed Church in America. He was suspended from that office as a result of a trial before the General Synod in June 2005. Kansfield was found guilty of charges resulting from his presiding at the marriage of his daughter Ann to his daughter-in-law Jennifer in 2004. In 2009, the General Synod Council dismissed Kansfield to the Classis of Rockland-Westchester, granting the classis full power to act on behalf of the General Synod. After examining the character and sincerity of Kansfield's repentant life and witness, the classis voted to restore him.

Ken Cook '64 of Holland, Mich., hosted an evening of photography for the Holland Audubon Club, "Birding and other Adventures in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas," at Hope Church on Tuesday, Oct. 11. His photography specializes in nature and wildlife.

Gary Hieftje '64 of Bloomington, Ind., has been named a 2011 ACS Fellow by the American Chemical Society. The ACS Fellows program recognizes members of the professional organization for demonstrated excellence in the chemical sciences and outstanding service to the ACS. He is a professor of chemistry at Indiana University.

D. Paul Rillema '65 of Wichita, Kan., has been named a 2011 ACS Fellow by the American Chemical Society. The ACS Fellows program recognizes members of the professional organization for demonstrated excellence in the chemical sciences and outstanding service to the ACS. He is a professor of chemistry at Wichita State University.

William De Boer '68 of Surprise, Ariz., is retired from pastorate but continues to work part-time as coordinator of RCA Native America/Aboriginal Ministries.

News and information for class notes, marriages, advanced degrees and deaths are compiled for *News from Hope College* by Julie Rawlings '83 Huisingh. In addition to featuring information provided directly by alumni, this section includes news compiled from a variety of public sources and shared here to enhance its service as a way of keeping the members of the Hope family up to date about each other.

News should be mailed to: Alumni News; Hope College Public Relations; 141 E. 12th St.; PO Box 9000; Holland, MI 49422-9000. Internet users may send to alumni@hope.edu or submit information via *myHope* at www.hope.edu/alumni.

All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, Nov. 1, have been included in this issue. Because of the lead time required by this publication's production schedule, submissions received after that date (with the exception of obituary notices) have been held for the next issue, the deadline for which is Tuesday, Feb. 28.

30s

Stanley Boven '36 of Holland, Mich., celebrated his 100th birthday on Friday, Sept. 9. He and **Elizabeth Goehner '36 Boven** also celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary in September.

50s

Robert Karnendonk '50 of St. Petersburg, Fla., and his wife celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in October. He continues to sing and wishes he could have attended the reunion.

Ken Decker '51 reports that since graduation, he has received an MS degree in education plus additional credits and advanced college studies. He has been a successful teacher and coach, a supervisor with the State of Illinois Office of Education, and director of public affairs with a rural electric cooperative, and developed and promoted guidelines (still in use across the country) and equipment for recycling waste materials to farmland, initiating two companies utilizing those procedures. In retirement, he has homes in Illinois and Arizona, spending six months at each place each year, and has four children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Norman C. Gysbers '54 of Columbia, Mo., gave a presentation on career counseling at the Vocational Designing and Career Counsel International Conference at the University of Padova in Italy on Tuesday, Sept. 13. He is the curators' professor in the department of educational, school, and counseling psychology at the University of Missouri

at Columbia.

Carl Ver Beek '59 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was reappointed to the Attorney Discipline Board by the state Supreme Court. He is an attorney with Varnum Riddering Schmidt & Howlett LLP.

60s

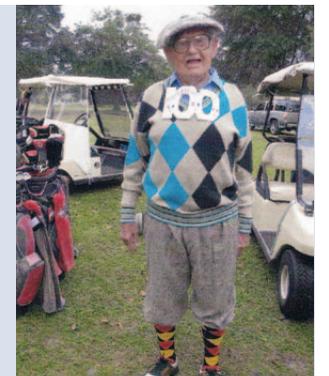
Wade Nykamp '60 of Holland, Mich., and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October.

Ron Beyer '61 and **Jean Schregardus '62 Beyer** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August.

Terry Hofmeyer '61 of Holland, Mich., is the interim city manager for the town of Wayland.

Norman J. Kansfield '62 of East

John Muilenburg '33 celebrated his 100th birthday on Wednesday, Oct. 26, by competing in a golf tournament in his honor. His team came in even par that day. His career included serving churches in New Jersey and New York, and he and his wife, Virginia, served on missions in China, the Philippines and Haiti. He has a passion for golf, bicycling, music, tennis, square dancing and sailing.



70s

Gil Vernon '72 has been appointed by President Barack Obama to serve on the Presidential Emergency Board No. 243 to help resolve the dispute between major freight rail carriers and their unions.

J.C. Huizenga '73 of Grand Rapids, Mich., has received the Donald and

Generations across the River

When he joined his classmates in the Pull tug-of-war earlier this semester, Connor Berrodin '15 of Grand Rapids, Mich., also joined three generations of his family.

His ancestors include Odd-Year and Even-Year Pull alumni going back to the 1920s, beginning with his great-grandfather John W. Tysse '29 and continuing with his grandfather John P. Tysse '60 and parents Cheryl Tysse '86 Berrodin and Frank Berrodin '84. His aunt Karen Tysse '84 Allison was also in Pull.

Connor, pictured with moraler Alexis Smith of Naperville, Ill., didn't feel any pressure to continue

the legacy—the decision was entirely his own. In fact, while he knew going in that his parents had participated in Pull, it was only later that he learned that family tradition extended two generations further.

"I decided to go to the first practice because I wanted to get in shape and meet some new people, and ended up staying throughout," he said. "It wasn't until after the second week of practice, when I ate lunch with my grandpa, that I found out that he had done it and so had my great-grandpa."

There is a reason that some traditions not only endure but thrive. In making the Pull a part of his college experience,



Connor realized through his own journey dimensions that have helped make the tug-of-war meaningful for decades.

"I feel like doing the Pull was one of the best decisions of my life," he said. "I pushed my body farther than I ever imagined, and also made some great friends along the way. Practice was extremely difficult, and so was the actual Pull, but I have never felt so rewarded in my life."

Catherine Finlayson Award at the Lake Superior State University Alumni Awards Banquet on Saturday, Oct. 15. He did not attend LSSU but supports their scholarships and academic programs.

Robert Van Voorst '74 of Holland, Mich., has written a world religion book, *RELG: World*. To be published in February, the book will cover 12 world religions besides Native American and other tribal religions. It is also has a web-based version through iPad that will contain video and web links.

Sandra Ann Brown '75 of Encinitas, Calif., professor of psychology and psychiatry, has been named vice chancellor for research at the University of California, San Diego.

Gary M. van der Wege '77 of Kyle, Texas, who was a member of the 2004 US Paralympics Fencing Team in Athens, came out of seven years' retirement from international competition to win the Pan American Fencing Championships in Sao Palo, Brazil. Gary was un-defeated in the Category A Men's Epee event. The victory qualified him for the London 2012 Games.

Kevin Clark '78 of Holland, Mich., has written a book, *The Great Economic Train Wreck: When America Went off the Rails*. He is a senior vice president of investments with Raymond James and Associates.

Laurie Van Ark '78 of Holland, Mich., received the Nona Penna Award for outstanding service contribution to Holland Civic Theatre at the annual meeting in July.

State of Maine and confirmed by the Senate on Monday, Oct. 3. She will be the first female federal judge in Maine. She most recently was the assistant U.S. Attorney in Bangor, Maine.

Duane Carpenter '84 of Holland, Mich., has been named vice president and trust investment officer for Chemical Bank Wealth Management.

Martin Boysen '86 of Holland, Mich., accepted a sales and development position with New North Center in Holland, Mich. New North Center is a non-profit, hybrid education and business institution that provides paths to accelerated growth opportunities through the use of innovation practices.

Gwen Miller '86 Cedar of Marysville, Wash., produced the music video "Planet Full of Strangers" for Hills of Elysium, which debuted on YouTube

on Halloween 2010. She was assistant tour manager for Queensryche's Cabaret shows in 2010, in which her husband was participating as a Native American traditional dancer. She is currently doing temp work and serving as producer and assistant director for the Indie film *The Haunted*.

Marc Rudat '86 of Saint Palais, France, has been traveling extensively worldwide for a software company based in Paris, France. The company specializes in media software, working at client sites such as NBC New York, BBC Arabic in London, Turner Broadcasting in Hong Kong and many more. In the summer months he runs a country inn in the heart of French wine country, La Sauvageonne near Bordeaux.

Margaret Miller '86 Willit and her husband, Greg, were awarded the

Jack Chaille Community Philanthropy Award by the Grand Rapids Community Foundation.

Cheryl Fonville '86 Wyatt of Farwell, Mich., is the instructional consultant for Clare-Gladwin RESD.

Heather Jacob '88 Schaap of Holland, Mich., recently became an independent consultant with Celadon Road. *Women's Day* magazine highlighted Celadon Road as one of "3 new ways to make money at home."

90s

Michelle VanderVelde '90 Calkins of Holland, Mich., was one of the 1,582 artists who competed in the Sept. 21-Oct. 9 ArtPrize competition in Grand Rapids, Mich. She submitted "Reconstructing Fences."

Thomas DeWitt '90 of Zeeland, Mich., has joined the board of directors for Ottagan Addictions Recovery. He is the assistant vice president of retirement plan services at Macatawa Bank.

Christopher Barrett '91 is an officer with the U.S. Agency for International Development, trained in tropical diseases. He recently returned from a year in Iraq and is now preparing to move to Thailand with his wife, **Julie VanEenaam '92 Barrett**, and their daughter for the next four years.

Michael Boyle '91 of Benton Harbor, Mich., was an exchange student to Meiji Gakuin University in Japan in 1991-92; worked as a short-term missionary in Kobe and Osaka, Japan, from 1993 to 1996; married Makiko Kudo in 1994; joined relief efforts in 1995 for the Kobe earthquake; completed master's degree studies at Michigan State in 1999; taught for five years at Church of God-affiliated junior and senior high school in Tokyo and then started his own English/Bible ministry at Hagiyama Church

80s

Nancy Torresen '81 was appointed by President Barack Obama to be a United States district court judge for the

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Multiple members of the Hope family were among those who received 2011 ENCORE! Lakeshore Awards this fall. Those honored included **Max DePree '48, Harvey Buter '48, Elton Bruins '50, Calvin Langejans '58, Larry Mulder '88** and **Joan Conway**, professor emerita of music at Hope. The award is presented by Resthaven Care Community to recognize members of the lakeshore community who have made outstanding commitment in their retirement.

of God from 2003 to present; enjoyed his 10th wedding anniversary with a trip to Spain, France, Switzerland and Italy in 2004; and helped coordinate church relief efforts after the March 2011 Tohoku Japan earthquake/tsunami, a cause that he notes continues to need prayers and support.

David Purnell '91 of Zeeland, Mich., reports that he had a busy summer, recording a new album for **Josh Schicker '99** and composing and recording television commercials for Ludington, Mich., and Resthaven Care Center, and is starting to score an upcoming documentary on ArtPrize. **Patricia Stegink '91 Villanueva** of Eaton Rapids, Mich., has been named Ballet Mistress at the Children's Ballet Theatre of Michigan. She has been the repititeur and rehearsal assistant for CBT for the past nine years. She is also a professional member and teacher with Happendance.

Wade Gugino '92 of Holland, Mich., was one of the 1,582 artists who competed in the Sept. 21-Oct. 9 ArtPrize competition in Grand Rapids, Mich. He submitted "Comangra City: The Huge Glass Comic Book."

Tahnee Hartman '92 Prokopow joined the Hope faculty this past spring as an assistant professor of biology. She is also the pre-health professional advisor.

Tammy Nantelle '93 Anderson of Sparta, Mich., was diagnosed with a grade 4 Glioblastoma brain tumor in September 2010. She had two craniotomies, in September and December 2010, to remove the tumor. One year later, she reports that she is doing extremely well, and continues to take oral chemo one week a month.

Matt Maire '93 of Plano, Texas, has been hired as the president and CEO of the Austin Board of Realtors in Austin, Texas, which is one of the largest and fastest-growing associations in the country.

Brett Vander Kamp '94 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was recognized by the *Grand Rapids Business Journal* with the "40 under Forty" honor, which celebrates the up-and-coming young business leaders of West Michigan. He is the president of New Holland Brewing Co. LLC.

Gurjot Bajwa '96 of Cleveland, Ohio, has joined the department of cardiothoracic surgery at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and has been named instructor of surgery at the university's Jefferson Medical College.

Amy Eshleman '96 of Staten Island, N.Y., is an associate professor of psychology at Wagner College and co-author of the newly published *Seeing White: An Introduction to White Privilege and Race*.

Catherine Keich '96 of Chicago, Ill., is a content strategist with Manifest Digital, a Chicago-based digital consulting firm, where she works with clients to help establish and improve their online publishing efforts.

Rebecca Kuebler '96 of Boyne City, Mich., is vice president of the Grand Rapids section of the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America.

Mary Boelkins '96 Remenschneider of Holland, Mich., was selected to be on the West Ottawa Public Schools board of education.

Phillip D. Torrence '96 of Portage, Mich., is the office managing partner of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn's (Honigman) Kalamazoo office, and has been elected to the firm's board of directors through June, 2015. He is also a partner in Honigman's Corporate and Securities Department and chairs the firm's financial institutions practice group. Honigman is number one in the United States as the legal advisor for bank and thrift deals (ranked by number), according to SNL Financial, an accolade primarily due to the mergers and acquisitions handled by the practice group that he chairs. In 2008, he was recruited by Honigman to open its first office in Western Michigan; the practice has tripled in size and now has 18 attorneys, 10 professional staff members and 14 administrative staff. His law practice focuses on private and public securities offerings, public company representation, mergers and acquisitions, venture capital financings, regulatory and compliance matters, and other corporate matters. In particular, he advises life science and medical device companies, as well as banks and bank holding companies.

Lisa Bos '97 of Washington, D.C., is with World Vision US as the

organization's policy advisor, health and education. She is also featured on pages 20-21 of this issue of *News from Hope College* as president of the Hope College Alumni Association Board of Directors. **Todd Bulgarelli '97** of Olivet, Mich., has recently published a science fiction novella titled *Oblivion*.

Zach Hegg '97 of Traverse City, Mich., is Honor Bank's new assistant vice president, commercial lender, managing the portfolio of both new and current Honor Bank commercial relationships, and helping businesses of all sizes orchestrate and fulfill their commercial lending and financial needs. He operates out of Honor Bank's Traverse City Marketplace Circle location. Prior to joining Honor Bank, he was with Fifth Third Bank in Traverse City, where he managed more than 325 commercial relationships in a variety of capacities. He is a Certified Treasury Professional (CTP), a designation administered by the Association for Financial Professionals. Since 2008, he has served on the board of the Maritime Heritage Alliance, of which he is currently the treasurer. He and his wife have two children.

Brent Vander Kolk '97 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was recognized by the *Grand Rapids Business Journal* with the "40 under Forty" honor, which celebrates up-and-coming young business leaders of West Michigan. He is the principal, attorney and founder of Vander Kolk and Vander Kolk PLC.

Anita Van Engen '98 Bateman of San Antonio, Texas, spoke at Hope through the computer science colloquium series, presenting "Home Smart Utilities, Electric Vehicles and Beyond" on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Matthew Kuiper '98 enrolled this fall in the Ph.D. program in World Religions and World Church at the University of



Family Leads with Gift to Hope

Although never given the opportunity to attend college, John A. Schoon believed strongly in education—especially a Christian education. Through the RCA, John was familiar with Hope and believed in what it stood for. In fact, he saw to it that both of his children, Dale '59 and Jon Mark '63, would attend Hope as well as all five of his grandchildren.

John spent the majority of his career in the insurance business. When he passed away in 2003, his wife, Anna, and the Schoon family were able to support Hope financially. A Charitable Lead Trust was established whereby the trust makes annual distributions to Hope to fund the John A. Schoon Family Scholarship and, at the end of a term of years, the remaining assets will be distributed to members of the Schoon family.

Hope is grateful to the Schoon family and all the 700-plus members of the Dimnent Heritage Society for their generosity in supporting the students and faculty of the college. For more than 30 years, planned gifts from donors have helped shape the character of Hope College and its community.

The John A. Schoon family, with Hope student Jordan Carrigan, recipient of the John A. Schoon Family Scholarship—Back Row (l-r): son Dale '59 and Arlene Cizek '61 Schoon (Dale's wife); Front Row (l-r): wife Anna Schoon and daughter-in-law Mary Kay Paalman '66 Schoon (widow of Jon Mark '63).

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Troy Davis '98 was recently honored by his employer through the Northwestern Mutual Foundation for his involvement with Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation (ALSF), a nationwide effort started to create an awareness about childhood cancer. Troy is a member of the ALSF Steering Committee and dedicates his free time to helping build the group's presence throughout the Philadelphia area. The Northwestern Mutual Foundation presented \$10,000 to ALSF in recognition of Troy's outstanding commitment. For



Troy, his spirit of volunteerism has become very personal as he was recently diagnosed with an aggressive form of testicular cancer. He has created a Facebook blog called "Troy's Fight."

Notre Dame as one of the university's presidential fellows. He had been living in India for the past nine years.

Becky Schmidt '98 of Holland, Mich., who is an assistant professor of kinesiology and women's volleyball coach at Hope, achieved her 200th career win on Saturday, Oct 15. She is now 200-60 in her eight years of coaching.

Kathryn Grace Nichols '99 Campbell of Greensboro, N.C., was highlighted in the July/August 2011 issue of *Presbyterians Today*, discussing utilizing technology during worship to include shut-in members of the church family.

Erin Overmeyer '99 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was one of the 1,582 artists who competed in the Sept. 21-Oct. 9 ArtPrize competition in Grand Rapids, Mich. She submitted "The Cottage Bar."

00s

Clinton Randall '00 was ordained to the office of teaching elder in the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. on Sunday, Aug. 21. He has been installed as pastor of Unity Presbyterian Church in Newton Grove, N.C.

Kelly Lefever '01 Cairo of Harper Woods, Mich., reports that she loves her new role as homeschooling mother of four. She was previously a special education teacher.

Nathan Hart '01 and his wife have moved from Manhattan, N.Y., to Greenwich, Conn., where he is the pastor at Stanwich Church.

Eric Schrottenboer '01 of Panama City Beach, Fla., won his eighth Telly Award for his musical score to *Focus on the Family's - That the World May Know* series.

Brooke Vivian '02 Lemmen of Williamston, Mich., spoke at Hope through the Distinguished Lecture Series in Sports Medicine on Monday, Nov. 14, focusing on pathologies of the arm and leg, as well as treatment options for common diagnoses of the extremities using osteopathic manipulative medicine. She is a member of the faculty in the Family Medicine Residency

Program of Sparrow Hospital in Lansing and team physician with Michigan State University and Olivet College as well as with the Twisters Gymnastics Club.

Raj Malviya '02 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was selected as a Michigan Super Lawyers Rising Star for estate planning and probate. He is employed by Miller Johnson.

Kimiko Dewing Sugimoto '02 of Saginaw, Mich., has joined the practice of Mid-Michigan Surgical Specialties in Kochville Township as a general surgeon.

Bethany Buege '02 Thompson and her husband announce the completion of their adoption of Shay Miriam Thompson (age 3 1/2) and Autumn Elizabeth Thompson (age two). They have had the privilege of fostering these girls for the last few years and are excited that they are now permanent members of their family. They join their other daughters, Naomi (age four) and Bekah (age two). They stated that God has a perfect plan for these girls and their family and they look forward to walking His path together.

Jared Van Noord '02 of Central Lake, Mich., accepted a call to Belltower Reformed Church. He and his wife, **Kristen DeYoung '01 Van Noord**, recently had their fourth son (please

The "Dean's Science Division Mentoring/ Advising/ Teaching Award" at Hope is being renamed for mathematics faculty member **Mary Vlieger '75 DeYoung**, who died on July 25 after a brief battle with cancer, in honor of her outstanding dedication to working with students. "The Mary J. DeYoung Natural and Applied Sciences Division Faculty Mentoring, Advising and Teaching Award" will next be given during the division's spring luncheon in March.

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see "New Arrivals"), who joins brothers, Seth, Micah and Levi.

Noel Snyder '03 of Pasadena, Calif., was ordained a minister of word and sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) on Sunday, July 31, and has accepted a call as minister of worship and discipleship at First Reformed Church, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Michael Douma '04 was among the scholars who made presentations at Hope during the Oct. 24-25 international, bilateral conference "Albertus C. Van Raalte: Leader and Liaison." He presented "Writings about Van Raalte: Historiography and Changing Views about the Dutch-American Leader." He also presented a history colloquium, "Transnationalism and 19th century Dutch Americans," on Wednesday, Oct 26.

Matthew Farmer '04 joined the Hope faculty this fall as an assistant professor of dance.

Maxine Gray '04 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was recognized by the *Grand Rapids Business Journal* with the "40 under Forty" honor, which celebrates the up-and-coming young business leaders of West Michigan. She is the candidate experience and social media program manager for Herman Miller.

Justin M. Shorb '04 has begun a position at the University of the Virgin Islands - St. Thomas campus as an assistant professor of chemistry.

Lisa Brink '05 joined the Hope staff this fall as nursing lab director.

Travis Spaman '05 of Holland, Mich., is the new athletic/recreation director for Fennville High School.

Amy McEwan '06 Flavin of Cedarburg, Wis., is a visit coordinator for enrollment services at Concordia University Wisconsin in Mequon, Wis.

Ashley Glickman '06 of Willowbrook, Ill., runs a successful gay-straight alliance at Proviso East High School, where she has taught for five years.

Alana Sabene '06 recently completed her D.O. (please see "Advanced Degrees") and has started her residency at Bethesda Naval Hospital. She is a navy lieutenant.

Emily Brooks '06 Sorensen is pursuing a Doctor of Nursing Practice degree at the University of South Alabama.

Laura Adams '07 is an occupational therapist at Frazier Rehab in Louisville, Ky. (please see "Advanced Degrees").

Karl Hoesch '07 joined the Hope staff this fall as an admissions representative.

Becky Lathrop '07 of Columbus, Ohio, spoke at Hope through the weekly physics and engineering seminar series on Friday, Nov. 4. Pursuing a doctorate in mechanical engineering at the Ohio State University, she presented "Using Mechanical Engineering Principles to Determine Risk Factors for Knee Cartilage Injuries."

August Miller '07 of San Diego, Calif., graduated from California Western School of Law in San Diego, California in 2010 and was admitted to the California Bar in December 2010. She recently accepted a full-time associate position as a family law attorney at the law offices of Andy Cook in San Diego, Calif.

Ryan TerLouw '07 is currently doing a plastic surgery residency at Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington D.C. (Please see "Advanced Degrees").

Karena Schroeder '08 was recently accepted into the University of Michigan Ross School of Business MBA program.

Annie Snow '08 of Libertyville, Ill., directed *Nunsense*, the 1985 off-Broadway musical at the Austin's Fuel Room in Libertyville. She also directs the Orchesis Dance Company at Lake Forest High School.

Carlie Annessa '08 VanderVelde of Windsor, Colo., is part of the new Upward Learning Program at Northlake Christian School.

Kayla Katterheinrich '08 Germann received her Doctor of Physical Therapy degree and is now a licensed physical therapist in Virginia and Ohio. She is employed by a skilled nursing facility in Virginia Beach.

Timothy Carter '09 of Troy, Mich., ran in the *Detroit Free Press* Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 16. He ran to raise money for clean water projects worldwide and headed to Kenya shortly afterward to work on water solutions for drought victims for a year.

Amanda Hutchins '09 has moved to Dallas, Texas, and is working at Archipelago Learning, a subscription-based, software-as-a-service (SaaS) provider of supplemental education products.

Angela Pscholka '09 Rhodes and her husband **Ricky Rhodes '10** (please see "Marriages") moved to Fundaninos Orphanage in Guatemala in October to volunteer as a teacher and a social worker. Angela was introduced to Fundaninos in 2009 when she took a mission trip through the Hope College department of sociology and social work department with Professor Deb Weiss '75 Sturtevant. The children have been on their hearts ever since, and God brought them back to the orphanage through their church in Chicago. They hope to volunteer until 2013, if finances allow. Additional information can be found at: www.wix.com/rhodesrickyandang/guatemala.

Madelyn Rzakdowski '09 of Oxford, Mich., has co-authored the book *Images of America*, a novel regarding the history of Rochester and Rochester Hills, Mich.

10s

Meghan Deering '10 is a medical social worker in the University of Michigan Health System in Ann Arbor. **Meghan Fore '10** joined the Hope staff this fall as an admissions representative.

Jonathan Morgan '10 is attending George Washington University to obtain his master's in health administration.

Gretchen Geuder '11 is pursuing her MSW in the 10-month advanced standing program at Loyola University Chicago and is currently working as a crisis team social worker at a trauma hospital in Chicago, Ill.



Life in the Schoharie Valley in New York continues to be a struggle as communities cope still with the devastation caused by Hurricane Irene in August. Ties in the region to the Reformed Church in America go back centuries, and among the alumni in the area are pastors or co-pastors of three RCA congregations. **Sherri '98** and **Michael '99 Meyer-Veen** co-pastor Schoharie Reformed Church; **Jeff Kelley '01** (whose wife is **Lara Alderman '01 Kelley**) pastors Middleburgh

Reformed Church; and **Rebecca LaRoy '01 Town** and **Greg Town '02** are co-pastors of Prattsville Reformed Church and Jewett Presbyterian Church. All three RCA churches were flooded, and the Meyer-Veens and Towns were displaced from their homes by flooding, indications of the difficulties faced by the population valley-wide. More about the couples' experiences as they serve congregations and communities in a time of need and rebuilding will be shared in the next issue of *News from Hope College*.

Curtis Merrick '11 is employed with Cytec Industries in Kalamazoo, Mich. **Abbey Johnston '12** joined the Hope staff this past summer as a residential life coordinator.

Marriages

Allison Craig '93 and Scott Langlois, Oct. 8, 2011, Holland, Mich.
 Allyson Redeker '94 and Kirk Rys, Aug. 27, 2011, Holland, Mich.
 Karen Cabansag '96 and Thomas Revitte, Sept. 3, 2011.
 Miriam Garcellano '98 and Perry Lloyd, July 23, 2011.
 Ross Baldwin '00 and Rachel Freeman, July 15, 2011, Lansing, Mich.

Erica Fulmer '03 and Matthew Darragh, July 30, 2011, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kristin Sheehan '03 and Richard Wren, Aug. 20, 2011, Harbor Springs, Mich.

Emily Ward '03 and Nicholas Anderson, August 2009, Saint Paul, Minn.

Cari Kleinheksel '04 and Brendan Lyons, July 22, 2011.

Todd Neckers '04 and Kate Lautenbach, May 7, 2011.

Daniel Vagle '04 and Amanda Schutter, June 24, 2011.

Jamie Morse '05 and Paris TerKeurst '08, September 2011, Northport, Mich.

Kyle Pett '05 and Haley Banks '07, Aug. 20, 2011, Holland, Mich.

Julia Wylie '06 and Paul Bryant, July 2, 2011, Delaware, Ohio.

Gracia Kamps '06 and Ron Schipper, Aug. 25, 2011.

Dana Ward '06 and Steven Abshagen, Sept. 25, 2010.

Emily Harper '07 and Matthew Herwaldt, May 2011.

Maggie Jetter '07 and Cort Kleinheksel, September 2010.

Katie Milauckas '07 and Pete Cunningham, July 16, 2011, Saugatuck, Mich.

Andrea Dahm '08 and Jason Farwell, June 4, 2011.

Megan Kleinheksel '08 and Jacob Hassevoort, Aug. 6, 2011, Holland, Mich.

Matthew Lapham '08 and Hilary Carmichael '10, July 20, 2011, Holland, Mich.

Kristen Hutchins '08 and Steven Mostrom '08, Sept. 3, 2011, Detroit, Mich.

Kate Freshour '09 and Zachary King '09, June 25, 2011, West Olive, Mich.

Angela Pscholka '09 and Ricky Rhodes '10, Aug. 20, 2011, St. Joseph, Mich.

Kylee VanOostendorp '09 and Paul DeBoer, Aug. 19, 2011, Zeeland, Mich.

Katie Wieringa '09 and Ross Bouwkamp, Aug. 26, 2011.

Jon Wissink '09 and Lydia Hurd '10, July 1, 2011, Holland, Mich.

Erik Bodine '10 and Kara Oakley '10, May 29, 2011, Holland, Mich.

Jack Constant '10 and Julia Becker '11, Aug. 13, 2011, Holland, Mich.



The birth of Nia Mukio Omollo on Thursday, Sept. 8, became an out-of-state alumni event. The daughter of **Leecox Omollo '02** and his wife Martha Itulya-Omollo of Chicago, Ill., she was delivered—by **Dr. Catherine Chen '96**. From left to right are Martha, Catherine, Leecox and, holding Nia, Martha's father, Professor Francis Itulya.

New Arrivals

Charlotte Baum '87 Malloy-Doniger and Scott Doniger, Nessa Rose.

Kristin Knauss '91 McCormack and Robert McCormack, Olivia Mae, July 21, 2010.

Megan Balloid '92 Mendoza and Emerson Mendoza, Samantha Nicolle, Oct. 4, 2010.

Tammy DeRoo '94 Russell and Mark Russell, Amelia Paige, Nov. 20, 2010.

Mark Westerbeke '95 and Tonya Westerbeke, Asa Edward, Sept. 28, 2011.

Kara Thuemmel '96 Day and William Day '97, James Alan, May 11, 2011.

Jason Hall '96 and Raquel Hall, Delaney Paige, Oct. 6, 2011.

Rich Kesteloot '96 and Dawn Kesteloot, Shayla Renee, Feb 22, 2001, Kaden William, June 24, 2003, and Kendra Danielle, Oct 17, 2006.

Jeremy Monty '96 and Sara Meengs '98 Monty, Nina Riley, July 13, 2011.

Sara Beaver Vogel '96 and Eric Vogel, Henry A., May 20, 2011.

Patrick Collins '97 and Susan Looman '97 Collins, Jace Patrick, Aug. 12, 2011.

Kristin Clark '97 Duffy and Michael Duffy, Charles Michael, May 26, 2011.

Tara Vrugink '98 Anama and Michael Anama, Kate Elise, Oct. 10, 2011.

Martin Landes, Jr. '98 and Jill Donehoo '99 Landes, Makenna Hope, Sept. 29, 2011.

Laura Bonnema '98 Lappenga and Benjamin Lappenga '99, Annemieke Mae, July 2, 2011.

Brian Scordinsky '98 and Katie Scordinsky, Evan Michael, May 11, 2007, and Liam Gabriel, Oct. 16, 2011.

Daniel McCue '99 and Sara Eveland '01 McCue, Johanna Verlyn, Sept. 28, 2011.

Julie Kristen Meyers '99 and John E. Nye, John Peter, Dec. 9, 2010.



Psychology Professor Scott VanderStoep with students in the classroom.

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Krista Meden '99 Schrottenboer and Jason Schrottenboer, Ashton Nowell, Oct. 18, 2011.

Daniel S. Taylor '99 and Jennifer Taylor, Andrew Stephen, Sept. 3, 2011.

Christopher VanDeven '99 and Sarah Koop VanDeven '01, Ingrid Hope, Aug. 19, 2011.

Stacey Assink '99 VanPortfleet and Matt VanPortfleet, Talin Claire, Oct. 6, 2011.

Megan Clapp '00 Gorton and Jeff Gorton, Tyler Samuel, Sept. 30, 2011.

Chad Mixer '00 and Kristi Bell '02 Mixer, Lindsey Elizabeth, Jan. 31, 2011.

Nicole Travis '00 Prins and Henry Prins, Alice Elizabeth, Sept. 24, 2011.

Hazel Lawson '00 Sims and Emmet Sims, Cora Leigh, July 26, 2009, and Evelyn Rosemary, July 20, 2011.

John Tyrrell '00 and Anna Tyrell, Aili Grace, Oct. 18, 2011.

John Vlnka '00 and Sarah Bussing '00 Vlnka, John Marshall, Aug. 7, 2011.

Kristin Bentivolio '01 Lee and Nganeko Lee, Nganeko Kathryn, July 5, 2011.

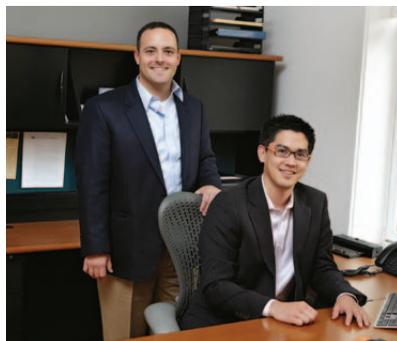
Jessica Davis '01 Bernabei and Mark Bernabei, Mario Vincent, July 15, 2011.

Jami Grant '01 Hollandsworth and Shane Hollandsworth, Shane Padraig, Oct. 8, 2011.

Greg Piccolo '01 and Katie Lenz '01 Piccolo, Tessa Treiber, April 5, 2011.

Jennifer Polsgrove '01 Shanburn and Eric Shanburn, Gloria Sue, Aug. 14, 2011.

Kristen DeYoung '01 Van Noord and Jared Van Noord, Gideon, July 5, 2011.



Mike Harris '00 and Mat Nguyen '00, co-founders of Worksighted, recently were presented with the Small Business Person of the Year Award through the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce. Worksighted provides IT support, management and outsourcing solutions to small and mid-sized business. Mat and Mike started their small business 11 years ago, and today produce more than \$4 million in annual sales, and Worksighted has grown to 20 employees with zero turnover. They are expanding into the Lansing and Detroit markets as well as throughout the Lakeshore area.

Two Young Alumni Honored

The Hope College Alumni Association presented Young Alumni Awards to two graduates on Saturday, Oct. 15, during Homecoming Weekend.

The association recognized Todd Soderquist '96 of Canton, Mich., and Timothy Dykstra '98 of Walla Walla, Wash., during a celebration brunch for all Hope alumni being held at the Haworth Inn and Conference Center.

Soderquist has worked in product development with Ford Motor Company for the past 14 years, acquiring increased responsibility across the course of his career. He is currently a platform program manager,



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managing global product delivery for mid-to-large cars and cross-over vehicles.

Dykstra has spent his career in wildlife and natural-resource management. He is currently the environmental compliance and stewardship program manager for

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division, a region that extends from St. Louis, Mo., to Seattle, Wash.

Biographical sketches of both graduates are featured on the college's website.

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Advanced Degrees

Karen Cabansang '96 Revitte, Master of Science in Nursing, Rush University, 2011.

Sarah Rutherford Guarin '99, Master of Science in technology management, University of Maryland University College's Graduate School of Management and Technology, May 2011.

Julie Kristen Meyers '99, Ph.D., romance languages and literatures (French), the University of Chicago, August 2011.

Michelle Lubbers '01, Master of Art in public administration, Hamline University, December 2010.

Michael Ryckman '04, Ph.D. in political science, specializing in international relations, University of Arizona, May 2011.

Justin M. Shorb '04, Ph.D. in chemistry, University of Wisconsin - Madison. His research bridges both physical theoretical chemistry as well as chemistry education.

Charles DeLeeuw '05, Doctor of Philosophy in clinical psychology, Fuller Graduate School of Psychology, Fuller Theological Seminary, June 2011.

Ashley Glickman '06, Master of Education in reading and literacy, Benedictine University, December 2010.

Alana Sabene '06, D.O., Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine, May 29, 2011.

Laura Adams '07, master's in occupational therapy, Washington University in St. Louis, December 2010.

Ryan TerLouw '07, Doctor of Medicine, University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine, May 2011.

Meghann Deering '10, Master of Social Work, University of Michigan, August 2011.

Aaron DeVos '02 and Afton DeVos, Zachary Franklin, April 7, 2011.
Caryn Koppenhoefer '02 Kemp, Benjamin Thomas Koppenhoefer, Oct. 10, 2011.

Hannah Bira '02 Machado and Marcos Machado '02, Aaron Joel, July 19, 2008, and Elijah Daniel, July 22, 2011.

Kathryn McNeely '02 Myrdahl and David Myrdahl, Matthew Paul, June 4, 2011.

Andrew Vanover '02 and Jen Vanover, Hazel Anastasia, Sept. 2, 2011.

Emily Ward '03 Anderson and Nicholas Anderson, Augustus, September 2010.

Jessica Oosting '03 Luepke and Michael Luepke, Cruz Michael, June 4, 2011.

Abigail Kulick '04 DeRoo and Taylor DeRoo '05, Murphy Woods, Sept. 13, 2011.

Jen Troke '04 Neubert and Frederic R. Neubert, Gloria Joy, July 20, 2010.

Dina Vathanaphone '04 Price and Nathaniel Price, Braxton Vithaya, Sept. 26, 2011.

Rachel Burton '04 VanderZwaag and Neal VanderZwaag, Bo Ryan, Sept. 18, 2011.

Ashley Weston '05 Kiekintveld and Ryan Kiekintveld, Lauren Rose, Sept. 20, 2011.

Christopher Nuiver '05 and Samantha Wilson '05 Nuiver, Bradley Bennett, Oct. 31, 2009, and Elise Linnae, July 11, 2011.

Kate Gignac '05 Polgar and Mitch Polgar, Abigail Marie, Oct. 18, 2010.

Joseph Shaffer '05 and Stephanie Shaffer, Audrey Darlene, Oct. 24, 2011.

Travis Spaman '05 and Lindsey Schaap '06 Spaman, Graham Klaas, Sept. 23, 2011.

Lindsay David '05 Zuska and Matthew Zuska '05, Luke Matthew, Sept. 16, 2011.

Deaths

The college is often privileged to receive additional information in celebration of the lives of members of the Hope community who have passed away. Please visit the expanded obituaries we have made available online if you wish to read more about those whose loss is noted in this issue.

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Rebecca Arenas '86 of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, Oct. 29, 2011. She was 76.

She was a dedicated volunteer, working for Midwest Voter Registration Project, Community Action House, Tulipanes Arts Festival and the Life Services Parent Center. She recently received the top honor at the "Parents are Priceless" gala for her work with the Life Services Parents Centers.

Survivors include her children, Marco (Becky Trask) Rivera, Mario (Sandra) Rivera, Marguerite (Phillip) Bermann, Monica (Michael) Peach,

Emily Timmons '07 Elliot

has received the Graduate Education Advancement Board Impact Award from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The award is for graduate students who are reaching out and taking on the problems in the world. Her dissertation is titled *Skinny Beaches: Understanding Barrier Development and Erosion in North Carolina*.





Lauren Wright '10 has spent eight months in a rural village in Bawjiasa, Ghana, working at the United Hearts Children Center, an orphanage in the Central Region of Ghana. She is the volunteer coordinator for United Hearts and has dedicated her time, money and energy into making sure that the children there will grow and thrive. The children are being evicted from their orphanage so Lauren is working on fundraising attempts with a non-profit called Mama Hope to build a new center for them. More about her experiences in Ghana can be found in her blog, www.laurenghana.blogspot.com.

Mauro Rivera, Magdalena Rivera and Marcel (Heather Knoll) Rivera; her siblings, Arturo (Cathy) Arenas, Ramiro (Pat) Arenas, Raquel (Ignacio) Guerrero, Ricardo (Cindy) Arenas and Rosa Maria Arenas; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

James A. Baker '57 of Long Beach, Calif., died on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2011. He was 76.

He was the director of hematopathology at Long Beach Memorial Hospital and lectured second-year medical students at the University of California College of Medicine, Irvine.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Elizabeth VanderJagt '59 Baker; his four children, Susan Stribich, Steve Baker, Jamie Rupp and Zach Baker; and his 13 grandchildren.

Dennis Camp '59 of Springfield, Ill., died on Monday, Oct. 3, 2011. He was 73.

He was an English professor at Sangamon State University and the University of Illinois Springfield from 1970 to 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Camp; daughter, Christina (Michael) Ryan; son, Douglas (Sara) Camp; five

grandchildren; two stepchildren, Kelsey (Russ Williams) Milman and John (Emily) Milman; and four step-grandchildren.

Robert Folkert '49 of Addison, Mich., died on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2011. He was 86.

He was a minister in several churches in Michigan and Iowa and last served Addison United Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve Seeley '51 Folkert; children, Susan (William) Trebilcock, Philip (Jeannine) Folkert, Sally (David) Frautschi and Polly (Raymond) Kowalka; six grandchildren; one great-grandson; brothers, Irvin (Hulda Rigterink '41) Folkert '43 and Wayne (Jereen) Folkert; and nephews, including Carl (Barbara Koop '74) Folkert '74.

Rebecca Brookstra '79 French of Golden, Colo., died on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2011, following a prolonged illness. She was 54.

She was involved in product management and payroll, and during her career was employed by Sunbeam, Midwestern University, Unisys, and the Denver Art Museum.

Survivors include her husband, James French '79; her son, Graham French; parents, Donald (Georgia McCormick '58) Brookstra '56; two sisters, Deborah Brookstra '82 (Larry) Orendorff and Sonya (Scott Siebel) Kavanaugh; mother-in-law, Marjorie Lucking '48 French; and many nieces and nephews.

Mary Elizabeth VanDyk '57 Grote of Phoenix, Ariz., died on Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011. She was 89.

She was a teacher for 36 years, the first five years in Holland, Mich.

Survivors include her children, Fred Grote, John (Pauline) Grote and Elizabeth Wagner; daughter-in-law, Rosemary Grote; sister, Helen Van Dyk '48 Holkeboer; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mary Jacobs '41 Hakken of San Diego, Calif., died on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2011. She was 91.

She taught high school English in Holland, Mich., and Los Angeles, Calif., and English as a second language in Encinitas, Calif.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Hakken '66 (John '67) Mulder; sons, David (Barbara Andres) Hakken and Richard (Julie Miller '74) Hakken '74; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and her brother, Paul Jacobs; and several nieces and nephews, including Philip Bosch '77, Katie Bosch '78 Baeverstad; Paul Bosch '81 and Stephen Bosch '85.

Ann Timmer '45 Higgs of Kentwood, Mich., died on Monday, Aug. 8, 2011. She was 88.

Survivors include her husband of 65 years, Richard Higgs '48; her children, Sue Higgs, Pat Miller, Mary Tener, John (Mary Bridget) Higgs; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law,

Gerri Timmer, Gladys Timmer and Betty Daugherty '42 Timmer; and many nieces and nephews.

Eugene Horne '49 of Leesburg, Fla., died on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2011. He was 87.

He was a veteran during World War II, serving in the U.S. Army as a tank instructor.

He was a teacher and administrator in Michigan and Florida and was an adjunct professor for the University of Florida and Broward College.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Austin '48 Horne; son, Kenneth Horne; daughter, Merrilee (Greg) Beliveau; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Martin Howell '69 of Yakima, Wash., died on Friday, July 22, 2011. He was 64.

He was a social worker and organizational consultant. He had lived in 13 countries and 20 states.

Surviving include his brother, Randall Howell; and a sister, Janet Howell Wolfe.

Dorothy Wendt '44 Hurst of Mesa, Ariz., died on Sunday, Sept. 18, 2011. She was 88.

She was a classically trained vocalist and pianist. She was active with Billy Graham Crusade choirs.

Survivors include her husband, Paul Hurst; her children, Charlotte Edwards, Daniel Edwards, Shannon Edwards and her "adopted" daughter, Sue Livengood; step-daughter, Sharon Ashbridge; and two grandchildren.

Earl Kragt '49 of Spring Lake, Mich., died on Sunday, Oct. 16, 2011. He was 85.

He served in the U.S. Armed Forces in World War II in Germany.

He worked in China as a teacher at the Taiyuan University in north central China, and later in California worked for Resources and Referrals for China. He was an intern minister for the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel VanderWoude '49 Kragt; five children, Paul Kragt '77, David Kragt '78, Janice Kragt, Dan (Anna Kalmbach '84) Kragt '83 and Mary (David) Thornsen; eight grandchildren, including Rebecca Kragt '11; and siblings Marvin (Nancy) Kragt '49, Donna (Conn) Boeve, Phyllis Kragt, Norma VanLoo and Beverly Kragt.

Martha VanSaun '47 Lam of Kalamazoo, Mich., died on Thursday, Oct. 13, 2011. She was 85.

She taught school in several locations and served on the Reformed Church of America Women's Ministries and the Mattawan School Board.

Survivors include her husband of 62 years, Donald A. Lam '49; her children, Nicholas (Debra) Lam '74, Leslie (Michael) Stommen, Jonathan (Mariann) Lam and Thomas (Dianne) Lam; 13 grandchildren, including Daniel Lam '01, Keith Lam '03, Christopher Lam '05, Heather Lam '06 and Heidi Lam '06; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Evon Southland '57 Laman of Holland, Mich., died on Friday, Sept. 23, 2011. She was 76.

She taught at Unity Christian High School prior to going to Japan with her husband. They served as missionaries for the Reformed Church in America for 43 years.

Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Gordon Laman '56; her children, Tim (Cheryl) Laman '83, Lisa Laman '88 (Jim '84) Luyk, Greg (Sue Hollar '92) Laman '93; six grandchildren; her brothers and sisters, Jack (Ellen) Southland, Phil (Joanne) Southland, Jean (Max) Wierengo, Bill (Carla) Southland, Gloria (Keith) Shrum; her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Earl (Char) Laman '54; and several nieces and nephews.

Ruth Haadsma '56 Martin of Vicksburg, Mich., died on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2011. She was 85.

She was the secretary at Faith Reformed Church for 18 years.

Survivors include her husband, Edwin Martin '54; her sons, Timothy (Penny) Martin and Jonathan (Kathy) Martin; her daughter, Ann (Shane) Neel; 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Alan Jay Noerenberg '84 of Naperville, Ill., died on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2011. He was 49.

He created and organized the Restaurants of Naperville Raffle which supported the Illinois Independent Living Center of Naperville.

Survivors include his mother, Darlene Noerenberg (Joseph) Schile; a sister, Gail Noerenberg '78 (George '78) Ranville; a brother, Dan (Kathy) Noerenberg; and nieces and nephews.

Rodger Northuis '53 of Wyoming, Mich., died on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011. He was 81.

He served in the Michigan National Guard for eight years.

He was the director of the College Avenue Skill Center. He retired in 1989 after 37 years of educational service.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Arlene Beekman '52 Northuis; children David (Barbara) Northuis, and Steve (Kathy) Northuis; six grandchildren, including Danielle Northuis '12; three great-grandchildren; brothers, Don (Eunice Schipper '52) Northuis '55, and Paul (Marsha) Northuis '59; and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Donald (Myrna) Beekman, Wayne (Shirley) Larsen, Carol Beekman '91 Haverdink and Donna Northuis.

David Novaez '85 of Wheatland, Wis., died along with his wife, Kristin Novaez, on Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011, following a motorcycle accident. He was 48.

He was in the U.S. Marine Corps reserve for more than 12 years. He earned the rank of captain.

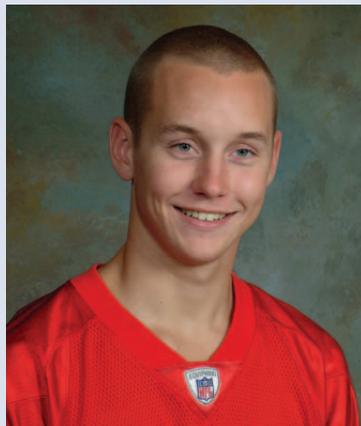
He taught German at Central High School in Salem, Wis.

Student Struck by Train

The campus community is mourning the death of freshman **Joshua P. (JP) Boerigter** of Portage, Mich., who died on Monday, Oct. 24, 2011, after being struck by a freight train near campus. He was 18.

He was a third-generation student at Hope. He was a 2011 graduate of Portage Northern High School, where he captained the swim team his senior year.

Survivors include his parents, James '82 and Tish Carr '82 Boerigter; a brother, Calvin Boerigter; grandparents, George '61 and Sibilla Boerigter '61, and Lynn and Jane Carr; aunts and uncles, Daniel '88 and Christina Eisenmann '88 Boerigter, Steven and Kathleen Reeder '93 Boerigter, and Jennifer Carr '85 (Todd) LeMieux, Paul (Doris) Boerigter '50; Delores Boerigter and David (Barbara) Boerigter '59. He was



Joshua P. Boerigter

preceded in death by his uncle Jack Boerigter '54.

The Hope College community came together the next morning in Dimnent Memorial Chapel for a service of prayer and reflection. The Chapel overflowed with students, faculty, staff and community members.

Survivors include his mother, Marion Novaez; parents-in-law, Jesse (Barbara) Tielsens; sister-in-law, Cheryl Tielsens; brother-in-law, Anthony (Robin) Tielsens; and many nieces and nephews.

Daniel Reeverts '74 of Arvada, Co., died on Thursday, July 28, 2011. He was 59.

He was an art director in Los Angeles, Calif.

He is survived by brothers, sisters and nieces and nephews, including Tally Reeverts '07.

Robert Schuiteman '50 of Essex, Mass., and Muskegon, Mich., died on Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2011. He was 83.

He was the associate dean for the School of Business at Ferris State University.

Survivors include his wife, Susan Schuiteman; his sister, Janet Daniels; his three children, Laura Collins, David Schuiteman and Rick Schuiteman; step-children, Paul Schuiteman, Jr. and Phil Schuiteman; and 11 grandchildren.

Phyllis Steunenberg '59 of Orange City, Iowa, died on Thursday, Sept. 1, 2011. She was 76.

She taught in Sheldon, Iowa.

Survivors include her sister, Ruth Steunenberg; her brother, John Steunenberg; and many cousins.

Milo VanBeek '68 of Santa Ana, Calif., died on Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011. He was 65.

His taught ESL courses at the community college in Orange County, Calif., for 38 years.

Survivors include his four brothers and sisters, Roger, Marcia (Jack Kaister), Dorinda and Paul (Laurie); and four nephews and nieces.

He retired from Mutual Home/PrimeBank where he was a commercial loan officer.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Margaret "Peg" Beswick; children, Jeff (Tammy) Beswick '84, David (Mary) Beswick '85, Susan Beswick '86 (Tom '86) Bylsma and Ann Beswick '91 (Lonnie) Bates; 14 grandchildren, including Jacob Bylsma '14 and Zachary Beswick '13; brothers and sisters, Charles (Maureen) Beswick, David (Mari) Beswick and Peggy Wieber; and sister and brother-in-law, Helen (Ken) Kline and Richard (Sue) Beisel.

The family of **Chad Bradbury** of Holland, Mich., who died following a car accident on Thursday, Sept 29, 2011. He was 24.

Survivors include his fiancée, Samantha Stille '09.

The family of **Kevin Bruins** of Holland, Mich., who died following a jet ski accident on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011. He was 33.

Survivors include his wife, Emily Louis '03 Bruins; and his sons, Trent, Zane and Luke Bruins.

The family of **Paul DeVries** of Forreton, Ill., who died on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011. He was 93.

He served on the Hope College Board of Trustees from 1974 to 1976.

He farmed the family farm for 52 years and was co-owner of DeVries Implement for seven years.

Survivors include his wife, Leona DeVries; two sons, Roger (Sandy) DeVries, Derald (Nola) DeVries; six grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The family of **Betty Duval** of Bronxville, N.Y. who died on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011. She was 90.

She served on the Hope College Board of Trustees from 1987 to 1995. She also established the Betty Ann Duval Scholarship Fund at Hope for those who need financial assistance.

She worked in human resources with R.C.A. then General Foods and later Dow Jones and Co.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Barbara Duval.

The family of **Marcia Fowler** of Holland, Mich., who died on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2011. She was 66.

She was employed by Creative Dining Services, working in the Kletz for 33 years.

Survivors include her husband of 46 years, Nick Fowler; children, Greg (Sandy) Fowler and Carla (Sean) McTaggart; five grandchildren; sisters, Joan (Juan) Sandoval and Donna (Bob) Heeringa; brother-in-law, Phil Fowler; and nephews and nieces and cousins.

The family of **Edna Hulst** of Holland, Mich., who died on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011. She was 89.

She was employed by Creative Dining Services at Hope for 16 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley Hulst.

Survivors include her daughter, Evonne (Jim) Hopp; son, Mark (Pam) Hulst; four grandchildren; sister, Sally (Ken) Hulst; sisters-in-law, Larry (Cel) Hofmeyer and Russell (Joyce) Hessler; and brother-in-law, John (Linda) Hulst.

The family of **Robert W. Schellenberg Sr.** of Jenison, Mich., who died on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011. He was 89.

He served in the U.S. Navy on the Pacific Fleet's flagship and was part of the team that broke the Japanese code. He also piloted landing craft during several invasions.

He served on the Hope College Board of Trustees from 1967 to 1968.

He and his wife established a scholarship fund at Hope, the Robert & Leona Schellenberg Scholarship Fund.

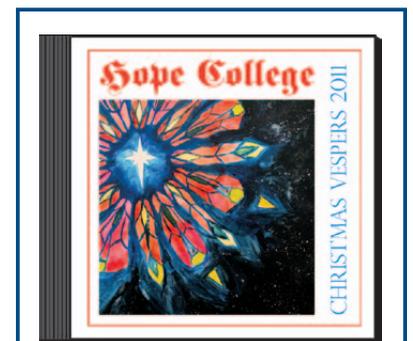
He was a certified public accountant, practicing as a partner in several local firms.

Survivors include his wife, Leona Buikema Schellenberg; his five children, Thomas (Joan Young), Nancy (Donald Brightman) Schellenberg '71, Robert (Kathleen) Schellenberg Jr. '73, Carol Schellenberg '75 (Mike) Chase, and Ruth Schellenberg '79 (Mike) Sprague; 15 grandchildren; brothers, Charles and Herman (Cheryl) Schellenberg; brother-in-law, Milo (Dorothy) Buikema; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family of **Trevor Slot** of Grand Rapids, Mich., who died in the line of duty on Thursday, Oct. 13, 2011. He was 41.

He was a police officer with the Walker Police Department.

Survivors include his wife, Kimberly Huizen '94 Slot; and his children, Katelyn and Abigail Slot.



This year's Hope College Christmas Vespers will be available on stereophonic, digitally recorded CD and HD-DVD formats. All orders placed by Friday, Dec. 9, will be shipped as soon as product arrives (around Dec. 19) and could arrive in time for Christmas. Call the Hope-Geneva Bookstore at (616) 395-7833 (toll-free at 1-800-946-4673) or shop online at www.hopebookstore.com.



Sympathy to

The family of **William "Bill" Beswick** of Holland, Mich., who died following a plane crash on Friday, Sept. 23, 2011. He was 73.





A long time ago in a **galaxy** far, far away

Beneath night's canopy, the vastness of space surrounds, awe-inspiring and ancient and enduring. Or not so enduring. On this night, an instant has traveled across 126 million trillion miles, a supernova brighter than 100 billion stars. Ages en route, the massive flash from the cataclysmic event passes by Earth in a relative blink, visible for only brief weeks and then gone. Gone, but not forgotten by the students in the college's "Night Sky" class, who had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to witness the dramatic end, and to preserve the historic moment on film. (Photographed in the Harry F. Frissel Observatory in September, Supernova PTF 11kly shines as the brightest star in the lower-right quadrant of the image above. It is a part of pinwheel galaxy M101; located in the galaxy's outer spiral, it is as dominant as the galaxy's star-filled core, pictured at center.)



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