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New and Enduring

The Tom and Ryan Cook Village adds a unique dimension to Hope's historic emphasis on community

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On the Cover

An aerial close-up features the new Tom and Ryan Cook Village, a mini-neighborhood for 60 students that also serves as a bridge between campus and the surrounding community. One of many campus projects started or completed this summer, the upscale housing complex is located just south of the DeVos Fieldhouse.

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“Quote, unquote”

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



The holistic blending of all aspects of student development—scholarship, faith, co-curricular experience—takes multiple forms at Hope, both explicit and implicit, and both institution-wide and individually envisioned. It's a range of activity that reflects a campus-wide commitment to providing the best, and to doing so in community.

For example, for the past two summers faculty and students from across campus have taken time to gather together for the “Faith and Scholarship Discussion Series” developed by Dr. Jonathan

Hagood, who is an assistant professor of history and, beginning this fall, director of the Senior Seminar program. Most of the attendees are part of the cohort engaged in collaborative faculty-student research, but others participate as well. Each session in the series features a presentation by a member of the faculty (this year: biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering, history and religion) followed by related discussion of the topic in the context of the overall theme of the series.

The following reflections are from Dr. Hagood's introductory remarks during this year's premiere session on Thursday, May 30. In setting the stage for the weeks which followed, they offer insight from one example among many into how explorations of questions of substance happen at Hope, even growing into the season between academic years.

“My vision for Hope College is of a community of faithful scholars. In order to build this, we—faculty, staff, and students—need to meet with one another in fellowship to discuss how the breadth of meaning inherent in terms like ‘faith’ and ‘scholarship’ creates a depth of their possible integration. The Faith and Scholarship Discussion Series is one way that Hope College is building a community of scholars faithful to the mission of integrating the lives of the mind and of the spirit.

“In 2009, which was my first summer as a faculty member at Hope College after my first year on campus, I noticed a changed atmosphere. Although there were fewer people around, many of the buildings buzzed with activity and purpose. Summer research experiences for undergraduates—or REUs, as I learned—made for a different rhythm

than is true of the academic year. But I soon realized that the missing critical components were the Chapel services and other visible aspects of faith on campus.

“I thought that someone should do something, but I pushed this idea to the side. Over the next academic year, however, God kept tugging at me, calling me to bring some element of faith to the scholarly focus of the summer. So in 2010 and 2011, I put together weekly evening Bible study groups, and while a number of students participated in a very meaningful way, I still felt that more was possible, and that's how I got to last year's Faith and Scholarship Discussion Series. There were nine of us [who made presentations during the summer] overall. We averaged about 30 people—which seems roughly our attendance today—and had a good mix of faculty and students. So that felt like a good program.

“Why are we trying to do this? Think of it as an opportunity to listen, to speak and/or just to think. So, if you don't want to say anything, if you just want to enjoy the free food and hang out, at least your mind is going to get going on some of these things.

“Hopefully, however, at a higher level, you are here to learn and discuss. What are the possible relationships between faith and scholarship? And the wording is intentional—there's no agenda behind this. There are no right or wrong answers. We are really trying to explore the many different ways that people do this. What are the possible connections between scholarship and the mission of the college? And then how do our colleagues—and I'm including students in that; we're all members of this scholarly community—grapple with these issues? So much of this is better understood by hearing what other people think about it or hearing about their journeys through these issues.

“And then, if we're really doing our job here, building a community across disciplines, departments or buildings... and also between faculty, staff and students. Hopefully we can move beyond the tendency to segregate ourselves automatically with the people we know and the people that we're working with.

“In this way, maybe we can see how these kinds of discussions can become part of the larger overall Hope College community.”

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Distinctive Hope



Not every nursing program offers its students an opportunity to observe clinical practice abroad. Through the interdisciplinary “Health and Healing in Comparative Perspective” May Term, Hope nursing students and others pursuing health-professions majors spend three weeks in Queretaro, Mexico, visiting a variety of public and private health care centers, such as the emergency room pictured above. The course’s name indicates one benefit of the experience—the opportunity to understand how the practices they’re learning are applied in another nation—but the three-week program doesn’t end its lessons there. Saturdays, for example, are devoted to field trips to sites outside Queretaro. The students also live with host families throughout their stay, providing a deeper understanding of the community and its culture, and spend Sundays with the families, often accompanying them to worship services. Hope and the Autonomous University of Queretaro, whose Nursing School helps make the program possible, have exchanged students, faculty, and academic and cultural programs since 1996. The “Health and Healing” May Term began in 2010.



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Events

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Aug. 23, Friday—Residence halls open for new students, 10 a.m.
Aug. 23-26, Friday-Monday—New Student Orientation
Aug. 25, Sunday—Residence halls open for returning students, noon
Aug. 25, Sunday—Convocation for new students and parents, 2 p.m.
Aug. 27, Tuesday—Classes begin, 8 a.m.
Sept. 2, Monday—Labor Day, classes in session
Oct. 11-16, Friday, 6 p.m. to Wednesday, 8 a.m.—Fall Recess

ADMISSIONS

Campus Visits: The Admissions Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from September through May 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 days for 2013-14 are:
Fri., Sept. 27 Mon., Jan. 20
Fri., Oct. 18 Fri., Jan. 24
Fri., Oct. 25 Fri., Jan. 31
Fri., Nov. 1 Fri., Feb. 14
Fri., Nov. 8 Mon., Feb. 17
Fri., Nov. 15 Fri., Feb. 28
Fri., Nov. 22

Junior Days: Spring-semester Visit Day programs designed especially for juniors: Fri., March 28, Fri., April 4, Fri., April 11.

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.

TICKET SALES

Tickets for events with advance ticket sales are available at the ticket offices in the main lobby of the DeVos Fieldhouse and the Events and Conferences Office in the Anderson-Werkman Financial Center. Both offices are open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be called at (616) 395-7890.

DANCE

Repertory Ensemble—Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26; Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2
Knickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$10 for regular admission, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$5 for children 18 and under.



GREAT PERFORMANCE SERIES

Ballet X—Thursday-Friday, Sept. 19-20, Knickerbocker Theatre.
CALJE: Chicago Afro-Latin Jazz Ensemble—Thursday, Oct. 24, Dimnent Memorial Chapel.
Trio Solisti—Friday, Nov. 22, Dimnent Memorial Chapel.
eighth blackbird—Friday, Jan. 21, Dimnent Memorial Chapel.
Aquila Theatre: Fahrenheit 451—Tuesday, Feb. 18, Knickerbocker Theatre.
Aquila Theatre: Twelfth Night—Wednesday, Feb. 19, Knickerbocker Theatre.
Cherish the Ladies—Thursday, March 27, Knickerbocker Theatre.
All performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for regular admission, \$13 for senior citizens, and \$6 for children 18 and under. Season tickets are also available for \$63 for regular admission, \$50 for senior citizens and \$140 for families.

THEATRE

Frida, un Retablo—Saturday, Sept. 14
A performance by the Teatro Milagro Company of a play by Dañel Malán, presented in conjunction with 12th Annual Tulipanes Latino Art and Film Festival DeWitt Center, main theatre, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
Oh, The Humanity—Friday-Saturday, Oct. 4-5; Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 9-12
By Will Eno
DeWitt Center, studio theatre, 8 p.m.
Admission to Frida, un Retablo is free as noted above. Tickets for Hope College Theatre productions are \$10 for regular admission, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$5 for children 18 and under.

MUSIC

Brown Bag Concert—Friday, Sept. 6: Holland Area Arts Council, 150 E. Eighth St., noon. Admission is free.
Faculty Recital—Sunday, Sept. 22: Gabe Southard, flute, Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 2 p.m. Admission is free.
Guest Artist—Friday, Sept. 27: Quaternaglia Guitar Quintet, Knickerbocker Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for regular admission, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$5 for children 18 and under.
Wind Ensemble Concert—Monday, Sept. 30: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
Orchestra Concert—Thursday, Oct. 3: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
Jazz Arts Collective and Jazz Combos Concert—Tuesday, Oct. 8: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
Guest Artist—Thursday, Oct. 17: Ernest Salem, violin, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



ALUMNI, PARENTS & FRIENDS

Community Day—Saturday, Sept. 14
Includes a picnic at Windmill Island Gardens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; home football at 1:30 p.m. and women's soccer at 7 p.m.; and recognition of Ray and Sue Smith, for whom the football stadium was named earlier this year.
Homecoming Weekend—Friday-Sunday, Oct. 4-6
Featuring events for all alumni Friday-evening parties for the classes of 1988-2002 and 2003-13 as well as festivities welcoming the 12th president of Hope, Dr. John C. Knapp.

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.

JACK RIDL VISITING WRITERS SERIES

Todd Davis, David L. James, poetry, Thursday, Sept. 26, Fried-Hemenway Auditorium of the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication
Domingo Martinez, memoirist, Thursday, Oct. 24, Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall
The readings will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

TRADITIONAL

Opening Convocation—Sunday, Aug. 25, 2 p.m.
DeVos Fieldhouse
Pull Tug-of-War—Saturday, Sept. 28, 3 p.m.
Across the Black River
Presidential Inauguration—Friday, Oct. 4
The inauguration of Dr. John C. Knapp as president will take place at 2 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. A reception will follow at 5 p.m. at the Haworth Inn and Conference Center.
Nykerk Cup Competition—Saturday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m.
Holland Civic Center



SPORTS SCHEDULES

Please visit the college online at hope.edu/athletics/fall.html for schedules for the fall athletic season, including cross country, football, men's and women's golf, men's and women's soccer, and volleyball. Copies may be obtained by calling (616) 395-7860.

DE PREE GALLERY

Charles Spencer Anderson/Lori DeMartino/French Paper—Friday, Aug. 30-Sunday, Oct. 6
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.

INSTANT INFORMATION

Updates on events, news and athletics at Hope may be obtained online 24 hours a day.

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NEW YEAR: Hundreds will be experiencing a new beginning during the Opening Convocation on Sunday, Aug. 25, including the speaker.

President John C.

Knapp, whose tenure as Hope's 12th president began in July, will deliver the address during the event, which is geared toward new students and their families.

The convocation, the formal start of the college's 152nd academic year, will take place at 2 p.m. at the Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse. The public is invited, and admission is free.

The new students will be in only their third day on campus. Residence halls for new students will open on Friday, Aug. 23, at 10 a.m., with New Student Orientation beginning that day and continuing through Monday, Aug. 26. Residence halls for returning students will open on Sunday, Aug. 25, at noon.

Fall semester classes will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 8 a.m.

Hope is anticipating that the high enrollment of the past several years will continue. The incoming class totals about 825 students, a number deliberately set lower than last year's record of 904 to help keep overall enrollment at approximately 3,300 to best match the college's capacity. Last year's enrollment was a record-high 3,343.

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INAUGURATION CELEBRATION:

Homecoming Weekend will be highlighted by the inauguration of Dr. John C. Knapp as 12th president of Hope College on Friday, Oct. 4.

To open the day's activities, Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen, who was president of Hope from 1972 to 1987, will speak in Chapel in Dimnent Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a.m. The inaugural ceremony itself will take place on Friday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m., also in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. A post-inauguration reception will follow at 5 p.m. at the Haworth Inn and Conference Center.

President Knapp took office on Monday, July 1, succeeding Dr. James E. Bultman '63, who had served as president since 1999. He brings to Hope experience in higher education and business, and his scholarship has included multiple books and articles on leadership ethics, issues in higher education, and the intersection of faith and work. Immediately prior to coming to Hope, he served at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., where he was director of the Frances Marlin Mann Center for Ethics and Leadership and the University Professor and Mann Family Professor of Ethics and Leadership. A feature about President Knapp and his family is on page eight.



PRESIDENTIAL SERIES: In celebration of the inaugural year of President John C. Knapp, Hope is launching the Presidential Colloquium, a lecture series that will bring prominent internationally known thinkers to the college to share their insights on the academy, leadership, and global civic engagement.

The semi-annual series will debut with Dr. Richard Carwardine, president of Corpus Christi College, a constituent college of the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom. An internationally recognized expert on Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Carwardine will speak on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. in Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall. The public is invited, and admission is free.

GRATITUDE ENDURING: Even as the Hope family expressed appreciation for his service, Dr. James E. Bultman '63 paid lasting tribute to three staff members whose work made a difference to him directly and daily.

That is true of many, of course, but the sentiment is especially applicable to Katherine Mervau, Delores Wernette and Mary Wilson, who served as assistants in the Office of the President during his tenure. Correspondingly, "with appreciation for and in honor of" the three of them, he and wife Martie Tucker '63 Bultman established the "Mervau-Wernette-Wilson Scholarship Fund" at Hope to provide assistance to deserving students with financial need. Further reflecting Dr. Bultman's leadership role within the NCAA (as a member of the Presidents Council) and his love of collegiate sport at the Division III level, first preference is given to students enrolled in a program in kinesiology, with an emphasis on athletic training.

Dr. Bultman's 14 years as president concluded with his retirement on June 30. Mervau retired in 2005 after serving at Hope since 1980 and in the Office of the President since 1988, and Wernette retired this summer after serving at the college since 2005. Wilson, at Hope since 1996, continues to serve in the office.

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. Pictured is just one presentation from among more than 220 during the Celebration of Undergraduate Research and Creative Performance on Friday, April 12, which featured work by students in all of the college's academic divisions. A nationally recognized hallmark of the Hope experience, collaborative student-faculty research took place campus-wide this summer as it does each year, the stuff of future celebrations in the making.

 hope.edu/pr/gallery



NEW TRUSTEES:

Four new members have been elected to the Hope College Board of Trustees.

Newly elected to serve four-year terms on the board are the Rev. David Bast '73 of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. Gerald J. Pillay of Liverpool, England; Suzanne L. Shier of Chicago, Ill.; and Mark VanGenderen '90 of Weston, Fla.

The board has also re-elected the Rev. Dr. William R. Boersma '75 and James L. Jurries '63, both of Holland, Mich., to four-year terms.

Trustees concluding service on the board of Joel G. Bouwens '74 of Holland, who was chairperson from 2003 to 2011, and Cheri DeVos '82 Vander Weide of Ada, Mich.

Mary VanDis '80 Bauman of Grand Rapids is continuing to serve as chairperson, Dr. Boersma is continuing as vice-chairperson and Dr. David W. Lowry '89 of Holland is continuing as secretary.

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LANDMARKS-IN-TRAINING:

Retaining the campus's arboreal character is a continuous process, with young trees joining the family and growing into their roles as mainstays of the future when age claims their elder forebears.

Events sometimes accelerate the process, as was the case in June 2011 when tornado-force winds swept through, uprooting many trees.

The restoration since that storm has been on-going, and continued this summer, nearly two years to the date later, with three notable plantings near Voorhees Hall. An American (Princeton) Elm was planted at nearly the same spot where an American Elm believed to be older than Hope itself was toppled. The successor tree was placed in honor of Jim '63 and Martie Tucker '63 Bultman in honor of their service to Hope. Two other memory trees were replanted: a Tulip Poplar in honor of Beatrice Mae Visser '34 ten Hoor, wife of English professor the late Dr. Henry Ten Hoor; and a Yellowwood honoring Hope's first graduating class (1866).





Center for Musical Arts Will Soon Soar



The new "Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts" will make a lasting difference at the college and in the greater Holland area, playing an important role in both music performance and music education at Hope, in addition to serving as a venue for performances and other activities by community organizations. It is being named in honor of Jack H. Miller '54, who has made a major gift in support of the project, for his lifetime of generosity to the college. (Photo of Jack H. Miller at lower left courtesy of DeJonge Studios, Grand Rapids, Mich.)

A dream is about to become a reality.

Hope announced in June a major gift from Jack H. Miller '54 that is enabling the college to begin construction this fall on the concert hall and music facility that is one of the significant components of the *A Greater Hope* comprehensive campaign.

The new center, which is being named the "Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts" in

honor of Miller for his lifetime of generosity to the college, will include two performance venues, classrooms, practice rooms, faculty studios and office space for the department of music. The 64,000-square-foot complex will be built along Columbia Avenue between 9th and 10th streets.

The center will make a lasting difference at the college and in the greater Holland area, playing an important role in both music

performance and music education at Hope, in addition to serving as a venue for performances and other activities by community organizations.

The total cost for the project is \$35 million, which includes construction costs and an endowment for maintenance. The center was inspired by an initial lead gift to the campaign from Richard and Helen DeVos and brought to fruition by the major gift from Miller.

"I am excited and proud to make this gift to Hope College. The students of Hope deserve a new world class facility for music instruction and performance," Miller said. "I have had a lifelong love of all arts, especially music. This gift is for the students of Hope so they can use their talents and grow and go on to do wonderful things with their lives."

Miller, who resides in Grand Haven, Mich., and Naples, Fla., led the Howard Miller Company for 48 years until retiring in 2002. The company was founded by his father, Howard C. Miller, in 1926.

The "Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts" will be located directly across the street from the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication, which was made possible by a gift from Martha Miller's estate and other contributions from members of the Miller family in honor of their mother and grandmother.

The Miller family's involvement with Hope spans more than 90 years. Martha, who died in May 1999, was a 1924 Hope graduate. Jack's siblings, Connie Miller '58 Johnston and Philip Miller '65, and all of Jack's children—Sue Miller '81 DenHerder, Buzz Miller '84 and Meg Miller '86 Willit—are also alumni.

"Both Hope and the Holland community have dreamed of an acoustically superior concert hall for many years, and our music students and faculty have long deserved better space for instruction, rehearsals and performance," said Dr. James E. Bultman '63, who was in the closing weeks of his presidency when the gift was announced in June. "We are grateful to the many donors whose support has made the center possible, and especially appreciate now the transforming legacy gift from Jack H. Miller that makes what was once a dream a reality."

The centerpiece of the new building will be an 800-seat concert hall featuring both main-floor and balcony seating. The facility will also house a smaller recital hall seating approximately 125 for more intimate performances.

Instructional space will include dedicated rehearsal space for the college's several choral and instrumental ensembles, 17 individual practice rooms, an updated piano lab, a computer lab, a percussion studio, a recording studio and two general-use classrooms. The building also includes 24 faculty teaching studios and offices.

The department of music presents more than 125 performances, clinics, workshops and recitals each year. Hope also features concerts through programs such as the long-

running Great Performance Series. In addition to hosting performances, the space will support learning by hundreds of students each semester.

Hope is making a priority of developing partnerships with community organizations like the Holland Symphony Orchestra, Holland Chorale and Grand Rapids Symphony that could benefit from the performance space. The vision is for the center to become not only a venue for professional groups, but also a resource for area music teachers and area schools for conferences, competitions, and recitals.

The "Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts" will be an anchor of the developing arts corridor along Columbia Avenue between 8th and 14th streets. The arts corridor includes the college's Dow Center—home to the department of dance, DeWitt Center—home to the department of theatre and Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, De Pree Art Center and Gallery, the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication, and the Kruizenga Art Museum (soon to be under construction).

The "Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts" will replace Nykerk Hall of Music which was constructed in 1956 when Hope's enrollment was 1,100 students. Enrollment this past year was more than 3,300. Hope College and Holland have never had a venue dedicated strictly for music performance. Over the years, musicians and ensembles have performed at the Holland Civic Center, area high schools, large churches, Dimnent Chapel, Wichers Auditorium in Nykerk Hall of Music, and the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Completion of the new music center will also facilitate additional campus development. The site in the central campus currently occupied by Nykerk Hall of Music will become home to the Jim and Martie Bultman Student Center. The 42,000-square-foot student center will be connected to the existing DeWitt Student and Cultural Center, and is envisioned as a campus "family room" that will include a lounge for socializing, a multi-purpose room with links to an adjacent patio for a variety of program possibilities, a theatre that will host the long-running student film series, speakers and other events, a small prayer chapel, office and work space for multiple student organizations, and a state-of-the-art food and coffee area.

A groundbreaking celebration for the "Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts" is being planned for the latter part of October. More information is available online.

Completion of the center is anticipated in the fall of 2015.

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— Jack H. Miller '54



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 campaign.hope.edu or contact Mary Remenschneider, campaign director, at remenschneider@hope.edu or (616) 395-7775.



Family Perspective

As they anticipate the start of the school year in just a handful of days, John and Kelly Knapp need look no farther than the front parlor of the President's Home for a reminder that college students are a constant part of their life.

Hanging on the south wall is one of the first items they unpacked when they moved to campus in July: a painting of their five children: Amanda, Tracy, Charlie, Mary and Ronnie.

The eldest, Amanda, completed her undergraduate work in 2011, and Tracy, Charlie and Mary are currently college students themselves, at Samford University, where John served prior to beginning his tenure as Hope's 12th president on July 1. The Knapps want to help provide the same supportive community and dedication for Hope students that they as parents wish for their own children.

"As we send our children back to college this fall, we want to know that there are folks there on campus—the administration, the faculty and staff—who are watching over them, who care for them," Kelly said. "We want that for our children, just as we know that Hope students' parents want the same for theirs."

"And that's what we want to provide," she said. "That as students pass by our home, they know we care for them and want to hear from them. There's an open invitation for them to get to know us—to let us know about their Hope experience. Each one is unique and they're all very important."

The Knapps are looking forward to it. They've enjoyed hearing from many members of the Hope family since John's selection as president was announced in March, and they've especially appreciated the e-mails sent by students—from whom they've received invitations ranging from dinner to a round of Frisbee golf. They're eager to meet in person the undergraduates who are Hope's reason for being.

"Several people have asked, 'How do you feel about living in the middle of campus?'" John said. "I can't imagine anywhere we would rather be."

"If you don't love college students, you shouldn't be in this line of work," he said. "We love the location of the home adjacent to the Pine Grove. We're eager to invite students to our patio to enjoy the outdoor fireplace on cool evenings."

Reflecting on their hopes for the best for their own children also deepens their appreciation for the quality and character of the holistic, Christian liberal arts education that is a Hope hallmark.

"Parents look to a college like Hope to help students learn how to live well in the world, to mature not only intellectually and socially, but in their faith as well," John said. "Yes, every parent wants their children to be gainfully employed in



Kelly and John Knapp appreciate that the President's Home is at the center of campus. They're eager to be active participants in campus life and, as parents themselves of five children ranging from 14 to 24 in age, they're especially looking forward to the opportunity to interact with Hope students.

a rewarding field of interest, but more important, we want them to grow into mature young adults."

John and Kelly, who are in their 28th year of marriage, are also enthusiastic about serving at the college as a couple, with each committed to being an active part of the campus community.

"We are best friends," John said. "As we prayed about this opportunity and sought to discern God's will for us, one of the things that attracted us was the ability to share the responsibilities of leading Hope College and to work together. I couldn't imagine taking on this responsibility without Kelly at my side, because we really are a team."

The Knapps are both alumni of Georgia State University, but John was a senior when Kelly was a freshman and they didn't meet until after they had graduated. John, who had majored in communication, was working on a local congressional campaign, and Kelly, a journalism major, was a reporter for a local daily newspaper.

"And on election night she came to cover the event where we were watching the returns, and we met," John recalled. "My candidate lost, but I won."

As outlined in the April issue of *News from Hope College*, John's career has also

included establishing and leading a corporate communication firm; serving as a professor and director of the Center for Ethics and Corporate Responsibility at Georgia State University's J. Mack Robinson College of Business, which was established under his leadership in 1993; and most recently serving at Samford as founding director of the France Marlin Mann Center for Ethics and Leadership and as University Professor and Mann Family Professor of Ethics and Leadership.

After working as a reporter, Kelly went on to serve as editor of internal publications at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga., for eight years. It was an organization that had been an important part of her life for many years, since her father had worked for the CDC while she was growing up.

She left the work force when the couple's third child, Charlie, was born, and has since been involved in community and church activities. In recent years she has also home-schooled Mary and Ronnie.

The close-knit family enjoys spending time together, with all of the four youngest children living with John and Kelly when Tracy, Charlie and Mary aren't at school, although their busy lives saw them spread across three continents for much of the current summer.

"We do enjoy each other, and we've been very blessed that our children are all very close friends with one another," John said. "It's gratifying to see how much they enjoy doing things together."

Although the members of the Knapp family appreciate low-key evenings together at home, they also enjoy their sailboat, *Harbinger*, a 32-foot motorsailer that has found a new home in Lakes Macatawa and Michigan after anchorages in the Atlantic Ocean and lakes in the South. John and Kelly also treasure early-morning walks together, and can be seen around campus and town as they log about three miles each day.

Tracy, who will be a senior philosophy major at Samford this year, spent several weeks in South Africa leading a team of Samford students in a program that John had started to help those living in poverty by developing a curriculum to give them the skills to establish their own microbusinesses. Charlie, who is majoring in global studies and will be starting his junior year at Samford, was in Spain for five weeks taking classes in his academic minor. Mary is a Classics major who will be a sophomore at Samford this fall. Each will leave Holland soon for the start of Samford's school year, but will return for breaks. Ronnie, 14, will continue to live in the President's Home with his parents year-round.

Amanda, who majored in human anthropology at the University of Georgia and worked at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Ga., now lives in Tampa, Fla., where she and husband Brian are expecting their first child most any day. And, as pleased as John and Kelly are to have become a part of the Hope and Holland communities, and as much as they're looking forward to the school year, other parents and grandparents—and especially *first-time* grandparents—will understand why they have been keeping one bag packed. 🎒

Editor's Note: President Knapp's inauguration will take place on Friday, Oct. 4, in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend. The inauguration ceremony will be at 2 p.m. in Dimment Memorial Chapel, with a reception following at 5 p.m. at the Haworth Inn and Conference Center. More information about Homecoming Weekend, which will include a "Taste of the South" Homecoming picnic hosted by the Knapps in the Pine Grove, is available online.

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The Knapps have appreciated the welcoming, friendly character of the Hope community, from the e-mails they received beginning the day in March that John's selection as president was announced through their first weeks on campus. Above, student development staff members Wilma Hart and Chris Bohle, center and right, greet Kelly as the family began moving into the President's Home.

"We love the location of the home adjacent to the Pine Grove. We're eager to invite students to our patio to enjoy the outdoor fireplace on cool evenings."

— Dr. John Knapp,
president of Hope College



Cultural Immersion on the West Coast

By Chris Lewis '09

In early May, 11 Hope students flew to South Los Angeles to dedicate three weeks of service to the Watts Learning Center, two award-winning charter schools that provide education to approximately 625 K-8 at-risk children.

Led by Nancy Cook, professor of education and director of student teaching, Madeline Kukla, director of national accreditation and specialty programs, and John Yelding, associate professor of secondary education, the students were participating in “Hope Comes to Watts,” a May Term course founded to immerse students in the challenges, needs, and rewards of working with children in a culturally diverse setting.

“As Madeline, John, and I developed the course, we were focused on providing students an intensive opportunity to become immersed in an urban school setting, in which they discover their Christian callings and identify issues of social justice,” Professor Cook said. “We also wanted students to have a rudimentary understanding of the issues and conditions brought on by poverty and how they manifest in the school setting.”

The Watts Learning Center was founded in 1997 by Sandra and Gene Fisher. Active members of the Reformed Church in America, they initially connected with Hope through the encouragement of Dr. Darell Schregardus '63, a member of the center's Board of Directors, who formerly served the college as the director of counseling and assistant dean for health and counseling.

Although the May Term is offered through the department of education, the program was designed with multiple majors in mind, and this year's participants included not only education majors, but communication, psychology and social work majors as well.

“As a pre-service teacher in secondary education, I've been trying to line up as many pedagogy-related opportunities as possible,” said Josh Roth, a senior English-

education major from Guadalajara, Mexico. “I believed the May Term would allow me to work with students who are often left without opportunities to acquire a decent education, helping to launch me into my teaching career.”

“I was born and raised in the inner-city and knew I wanted to work with inner-city children through social work,” said Jackie Herrera, a junior social work major from Berwyn, Ill. “This May Term offered me an opportunity to practice what I have learned at Hope thus far.”

Some students job-shadowed teachers and principals, taught as substitute teachers, developed lesson plans, and worked with students in small groups, while others worked in offices, developed websites, edited publication materials, provided IT support, conferred with parents, and participated in after-school programs.

“I taught a number of lessons to my sixth grade students,” Roth said. “My education went further than that though, as I also discussed which students needed support and debriefed how lessons went, as I communicated with my mentor teacher.”

As time passed, it became clear that the Hope students were giving as well as receiving.

“It was particularly pleasurable to watch relationships grow,” Professor Cook said. “Their intentional efforts to build relationships had



The new Hope May Term that connects with the Watts Learning Center in inner-city Los Angeles, which provides an opportunity for students to become immersed in an urban school setting, is part of a developing relationship that organizers hope will make a lasting difference on many levels. Students of the Watts Learning Center attend a dance by a class on International Day. (Photo courtesy of Megan Kelley)

tangible payoffs, even in the short time we were at Watts, as students' parents even commented on the impact Hope students had on their children.”

Meaningful relationships also developed amongst Hope students and Watts teachers and staff, as students offered suggestions for teaching and learning, from learning stations for middle school math students, to game formats that addressed divergent learning objectives.

“A number of Watts students thrived with the individualized attention that Hope students provided, as they presented unique, engaging lessons that ‘hooked’ students into learning new content,” Professor Cook said.

The Hope students also learned how to communicate with students as they encountered adversity, both within and outside of the

classroom, from financial issues to family illnesses and untimely deaths. Such situations taught students how to react and support children in all types of instances, so that they can enjoy a comfortable learning environment in spite of whichever personal issues they are facing.

For some students, these encounters were far different than any other circumstances they had witnessed before. For others, the introduction to differences continued outside of Watts as well, as students also took time to visit nearby areas like Little Tokyo, El Pueblo, and Hollywood.

“The May Term was clearly inner-city and highly diverse, as it exposed students to cultural experiences most had never had before,” Professor Yelding said.

This cultural immersion profoundly affected many students, as they saw the effects of students' poverty firsthand, as well as the wide array of cultural, social, and economic backgrounds that are evident throughout Los Angeles.

“All students entered the May Term experience with a heart for issues of social justice and a desire to work with individuals from diverse backgrounds,” Professor Cook said. “Each left the experience feeling affirmed in their previous choices, with a greater respect for diversity and individual rights.”

“I now realize what I want to do after college, as working with younger children in an inner-city environment is very rewarding,” Herrera said.

Although some students, like Herrera, confirmed their interest in teaching or working in settings similar to Watts, others were affected by the intense personal relationships they developed with Watts students. And, of course, all students left California with a deeper understanding the possibilities and challenges that inner-city school professionals witness every day.

“This experience strongly confirmed my calling to be an educator. I saw the overwhelming need for not only good teachers, but also good administrators and staff,” Roth said. “Schools are the training grounds for good citizens and, if we don't invest deeply in our students, none of our problems in society will get smaller.”

Looking back, the Hope faculty and staff, along with Watts' founders, are pleased by the impact that the May Term had on students.

“It's something we think our students can build on for the rest of their lives,” Professor Yelding said. “This term really influenced some students' sense of career choices and calling.”

“Hope students learned firsthand the importance and reality of the cultural life of inner city families in large urban communities — and how this reality changes educational practices to meet the demand,” Sandra Fisher said. “Real human bonding between culturally different communities took place, as they found more alike than differences in their humanness.”

As a result, “Hope Comes to Watts” appears to have been the beginning of a long-standing relationship between the college and the Watts Learning Center.

“Our plan is to continue our relationship with Hope, as both schools benefitted greatly from the first year program,” Fisher said. “We hope the relationship will be more like a marriage than a courtship.”

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Junior Jackie Herrera affirms a student participating in the center's after-school program. (Photo courtesy of Nancy Cook)



Ready to Build Lives

Spanning three levels and covering 9,000 square feet, the newly completed Haworth Engineering Center features space designed not only to serve but to inspire, whether through collaborative faculty-student research, original student projects, or course-related laboratory work.

The center, which includes a major wing added to VanderWerf Hall, is named in

honor of a lead gift from Haworth Inc. and the Haworth family through the A Greater Hope comprehensive campaign. A dedication ceremony will be held on Friday, Sept. 6, at 2 p.m.

More information about features found in the center as well as a gallery of images showing construction of the project from start to finish is available online.

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The new Haworth Engineering Center on the northwest corner of VanderWerf Hall hosts a burgeoning department. Established in 1997 and accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET, the college's Bachelor of Science in Engineering is consistently one of the top choices indicated by prospective students. Each semester, the department's courses enroll at least 170 students.



The largest space in the wing (just a portion is visible from this overlook), the main-floor Engineering Design Lab will provide a home for students as they work on projects as well as a variety of student-faculty collaborative research projects including work sponsored by local industries.



The Introductory Engineering Lab has already been put to use, inaugurated by the "Inventions" Summer

Science Camp in July. A story about the Summer Science Camps program is on pages 14-15.



The new CAD (computer-aided design) Lab on the second floor, whose chairs will have arrived before classes begin, doubles the number of work stations available previously and is envisioned as a hive of activity and interaction as students work on projects throughout the day—and well into the evening.



“We Hide the Learning in the Fun”

By Christina VanEyl-Godin '82

“Let me show you something, Elyse.”

It was the second day of science camp, and five-year-old Elyse Kedzie was still sticking close to her mother. But when camp director Tod Gugino '85 led her to the lab, her anxiety melted, and her love of science began to take off.

Hope College Science Camps provided Elyse with education and recreation for many summers, when her family traveled from Alamo, Calif., to spend their days on Lake Michigan near Holland's Ottawa Beach. She attended



The variety of themes and mix of activities featured each summer (like the ship-building pictured from “Pirates Cove,” above, or the robot-building challenge of “Lego II,” at top center) are designed with a range of age levels and interests in mind.

a few sports camps as well, and spent three summers volunteering with Hope's CASA program. Now a high school graduate who considered attending Hope, she opted for a school closer to home. That shy five-year-old is on her way to USC this fall with her eye on a degree in chemical engineering.

Hope's Science Camps are now in their 15th year. Gugino, director of chemistry laboratories at Hope, launched the camps in 1998 with offerings in chemistry and biology targeted at elementary school kids. This year the camp enrollment of 740 ranged in age from prekindergarten through eighth grade. Many are returning campers, and some are taking more than one of the 34 week-long offerings that focus on topics including dissection, video game making, and Club Vet.

The selections change some from year to year to keep up with both science and culture. Legos, CSI courses, and camps based on Disney Channel stars Phineas and Ferb are current favorites. During presidential election years, there is an offering on political science. And there is always talk about how to expand the camps into other disciplines.

Many of the camps' most successful ideas, however, have remained constant from the beginning. Case in point: the opportunity for Hope's science and education students to serve as camp instructors allows the college students to gain valuable experience while honing their teaching skills.

Jason Folkert '09, now a chemistry teacher at Holland Christian High School, taught at the



The college's popular summer science camps provide a fun way to get children interested in science and to give them experience with a college campus. They also provide valuable opportunities for Hope students to gain experience as mentors and educators, often as a complement to their academic work, with many leading individual camps or otherwise involved with the program. Pictured at right is Jacob Hedges '13, an elementary education/language arts major who will be teaching in the Zeeland school system this fall.

camp for two summers. “I was in charge of the curriculum, planning, preparing, and teaching for each class period, the same as I do now with my own classroom,” Folkert said. “It gave me the confidence that I could actually do this and gave me some experience I could carry with me into job interviews and, eventually, into my first teaching position.”

“Tod knew how to pick good teachers for the camps, people who are self-starters and who would have fun with the campers,” said Brenda Gugino, who has been involved with the program since the beginning, giving administrative structure to her husband's unbounded creativity.

Until recently, she and Tod worked side by side to implement the camp, but that changed when Tod was diagnosed with health issues in late 2011. Dr. Michael Seymour, a chemistry faculty member since 1978, joined the team in planning for this summer's camps, and since Tod's death in April, he has worked with Brenda to continue the program that is Tod's legacy.

Dr. Seymour had been tangentially involved with the camps from the beginning, helping Tod to develop a program that included activities Dr. Seymour had used when he participated in the Hope Kellogg Partners in Science Program from 1989 to 1992. “Tod had the interest to engage young students, and I had gathered a

lot of resources while working with elementary teachers in the Kellogg Program, as well having been a workshop presenter for the Institute of Chemical Education program,” Dr. Seymour said. Dr. Seymour watched the camp grow and develop over the years, and stepped in as the resident “science guy” when Tod's health issues became more serious.

Camp alum Sarah Schuiling '15 of Zeeland, Mich., is now not only a Hope student but also a camp teacher. “I remember attending science camps and Mr. Gugino working with flubber and liquid nitrogen,” she said. “Coming into Hope College I thought I would become a dentist. My future plans are to go into speech pathology within a school system. Science camps have showed me how much I desire to

build relationships in a career and particularly work with young children.”

Brenda Gugino and Dr. Seymour see the camps as successful on many levels. The camps bring both kids and their parents and grandparents to campus, where they become acquainted with Hope and all that it offers, and where children learn that college is desirable and attainable. Hope's students get valuable teaching experience and opportunities to develop leadership skills and teamwork.

Sometimes the experience has changed a person's life. Quinette Yarbrough '10 of Louisville, Ky., planned to earn a degree in nursing when she began at Hope as a 21-year-old single mother. “I never wanted to be a teacher,” she said. “The thought had never even crossed

my mind until I had a lab with Tod. I struggled miserably through his lab and spent a lot of hours after class just trying to make it through. One day Tod told me, ‘You're a teacher at heart! Come teach for me this summer in the Summer Science Camps.’ After my first summer working in the camps, I was in love. I enrolled in some education classes that fall to see if it was something I could be interested in. Soon after, I applied for and was accepted into the Hope education program.” Yarbrough has been teaching first grade in Louisville since she graduated.

Amanda Schuiling '13 of Zeeland is enrolled in grad school this fall, pursuing a master's in biostatistics, but spent the summer teaching. “I find it enjoyable passing on my knowledge and love of science with kids who may study science in the future,” she said.

In the end, “Tod would say that it's all about the campers,” Brenda said. She loves walking by lab classrooms designed to hold adult-sized students and seeing them filled with kids whose feet don't touch the floor but whose curiosity is fully engaged. She loves a science building filled with children, and she delights in talking about the last day of the Princess Science Camp, when the youngest scientists, having studied gems, color, and textiles, show up in full royal regalia, and how excited the girls are when a teacher follows suit. “With science camp, we hide the learning in the fun,” she said.

“Camp does a great job of teaching with a student-centered approach,” Folkert said. “Teaching in the science camps helped me realize that students learn so much more when they are engaged with what they are learning and exploring topics of interest to them. In the Lego Robotics camp, as teachers we had a ‘challenge’ we wanted the students to complete. But the students always had other ideas that they wanted to do and honestly, their ideas were usually better and more complex than ours. Camps taught me that students always have the potential to exceed our expectations, we just need to give them the opportunity to do so.”

Elyse Kedzie's mother, Cathy Krueger '77 Kedzie, would agree. “The Hope Science Camps exposed Elyse to fun experiments and learning in an academic setting. They presented material in detail, not dumbed-down,” she said. She still has some of the projects her daughter accomplished while in camp, including dendrites made from seashells and a clothespin flashlight.

“We want the campers to have fun and learn,” Brenda said. “Tod called them his ‘little buddies.’ He loved Hope, and he loved kids. He'd be so proud that we're able to keep it going this year.”

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Every Day an Adventure

By Greg Chandler

It's early on a Tuesday morning on the Hope campus, and Greg Maybury is meeting with a contractor who is working on refinishing the surface of the concrete in the concourse areas of DeVos Fieldhouse.

It's just the start of a busy day for Maybury, Hope's director of operations and chief sustainability officer.

Before the end of the day, Maybury will visit the Tom and Ryan Cook Village, a 60-bed student residential community located just south of DeVos, check on completion of the new "Eastern Gateway" sign welcoming Holland visitors to the city and to the Hope campus, and hold a conference call with contractors on the Kruizenga Art Museum, for which site work is underway near the DePree Art Center.

"Overseeing the departmental operations is a full-time job by itself," said Thomas Bylsma '86, Hope's vice president of business and finance. "Greg's ability to also successfully coordinate and manage numerous campus building projects in various stages of work at the same time is remarkable."

There's no such thing as a typical "day at the office" for Maybury, who has overseen the largest expansion of campus facilities in Hope's history over the past two decades. Since taking over his current role in 1995, the campus has grown from 90 acres to 150 acres, with its building footprint in that same span growing from 1.25 million square feet to 1.77 million square feet.

Maybury has been a leader on projects ranging from the construction of the Haworth Inn and Conference Center (1997) to the Martha Miller Center for Global Communication (2005) to Hope's sprawling athletic complex that includes DeVos, Van

Andel Soccer Stadium, Boeve Stadium (baseball) and Wolters Stadium (softball).

"All the facilities we build at Hope are for our students—the academic facilities, the residential facilities, the athletic facilities—and are meant to enhance a student's experience," said Maybury, who came to Hope in 1990 as the college's director of computing and information technology.

Early on, Maybury developed a three-year plan for accelerating the implementation of computer technology. Under his leadership, the process was completed in half the time.

In 1994, Maybury was approached about taking over as Hope's director of operations, based on his success with expanding the college's use of technology. Even though his background wasn't in facilities—his first job was as a math teacher at the prestigious Choate Rosemary Hall prep school in Connecticut—he took on the challenge.

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Blueprints, artists' renderings and maps of every imaginable type fill Greg Maybury's office, a reflection of the college's ongoing commitment to providing outstanding facilities in support of Hope's academic and co-curricular programs. As director of operations, Maybury coordinates all of the college's construction and renovation projects, helping assure that each runs smoothly and blends seamlessly into the campus.

"It was on-the-job training," Maybury said. "Luckily, they started me slow and allowed me to grow into the position."

Maybury's first projects included construction of the DeWitt Tennis Center and a \$1 million renovation and expansion of the DeWitt theatre. But college officials had a vision of the future, and Maybury would play a central role in implementing that vision.

The college was looking to expand, with new facilities for academics and athletics. However, there were limitations on where Hope could expand.

"The college knew it was bound on the north by the downtown, which is a great location," Maybury said. "We were bound on the west by Centennial Park. We had residential areas to the south, and we didn't want to go too far south. So our only growth area would be to the east."

The college shared its vision with Holland city leaders, and found a willing partner, and the two entities worked on a number of property acquisitions and land exchanges. The expansion started with construction of the Martha Miller Center, on the site of a former Holland elementary school, and DeVos Fieldhouse in 2005, on property that included numerous private residences as well as a foundry and the city street department.

"Greg has been instrumental in working through complex and often consuming property

exchanges that resulted not only in significant benefit to Hope College but also to the many diverse opportunities provided to the community to share in the use of new and enhanced facilities and to enjoy the product of student and faculty endeavors offered through those same campus facilities," said Phil Meyer, the city's director of neighborhood services.

"I believe Greg is very aware of and comfortable with the notion that what is good for Hope College can and should be good for the community, and what is good for the community can and should be good for Hope College."

In 2007, the college completed construction on the Boeve and Wolters stadiums, at a cost of \$1.6 million. Two years later, Maybury oversaw completion of the \$5.7 million construction and renovation of Graves Hall, Hope's second-oldest building. The restoration returned the building back to its original floor plan with extensive repairs to the exterior stonework. The 1,400-seat Van Andel Soccer Stadium was also finished in 2009, stamping it immediately as one of the top Division III soccer facilities in the country.

Last year, the Vande Poel-Herringa Stadium Courts outdoor tennis facility was finished, adjacent to the DeWitt Tennis Center. This summer marked the completion of the Cook Village and the \$3 million Haworth Engineering addition – a 9,000-square-foot addition to

VanderWerf Hall to house Hope's growing engineering program.

Charles Geenen, president of GDK Construction, a Holland, Mich.-based construction company that has been the general contractor for several of Hope's expansion projects, including the Van Andel Soccer Stadium and the engineering addition at VanderWerf, values Maybury's involvement in every aspect of the project, from the vision through the bidding process to following up on project details.

"Greg is a great idea guy. He works with a large team of people very well and is able to lead a group to come up with an excellent facility," Geenen said. "He is always available. He responds quickly to questions with answers. That really helps us keep the project moving on a timely basis."

As work concludes on several projects on the Hope campus, others are just getting started—such as the Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts, which is slated to begin before the end of the year, as well as the Jim and Martie Bultman Student Center, which is scheduled to break ground after the music center replaces Nykerk Hall. Already, Maybury is incorporating the input of Hope students in the planning of the Bultman Center.

"It's going to be their space. We've needed a student space for as long as I've been at Hope," he said.

In addition to overseeing the various construction projects over the years, Maybury also oversees the college's physical plant, transportation department and campus safety department. He also coordinates recycling and energy-efficiency programs as chief sustainability officer.

In the community, Maybury has served on a number of local boards and commissions. He is a past chairman of the Holland Hospital board of directors, a past president of Hospice of Holland's board of directors and represents the college as part of an ongoing downtown strategic planning process.

Away from campus, Maybury can be seen riding or restoring motorcycles. On a wall in his office is a picture of a 1980 Honda CBX he restored with his youngest son, Kevin '14. "I found it in a shed," he said.

Indeed, the life of the entire Maybury family is entwined with the Hope campus. His wife, Kate, is a training specialist for the Computing and Information Technology Department. Two of his sons, Christopher '08 and Kyle '10, have graduated from the college, while Kevin will be a senior this fall.

Bylsma says outside of the president's position, Maybury has had greatest impact on the footprint and look of Hope's campus over the past 20 years.

"It's not a stretch to say that in the entire history of the college, Greg has played one of the most significant roles in shaping the Hope campus," Bylsma said. "Greg's work will be enjoyed by students, faculty, staff and visitors for many generations to come."



Greg Maybury is not only a staff member (as is his wife, Kate) but a Hope parent. Youngest son Kevin (pictured) is going to be a senior this year, and sons Christopher and Kyle graduated in 2008 and 2010 respectively. Greg and Kevin are pictured with motorcycles they've restored, a hobby they share.

Adding to the Palette

Charles Mason, newly arrived on campus as founding director of the new Kruizenga Art Museum, knows well the powerful impact that a meaningful encounter with art can have.

He was an undergraduate back home in Ohio during summer break in the latter 1980s, and to help make ends meet had taken a part-time job as a security guard at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

It was a good fit. He was majoring in Chinese history and language at Cambridge University in England, and the museum's collection of Asian art is one of the world's best.

In the end, though, and unexpectedly, the experience was also transformational.

"I spent much of my time monitoring the Asian galleries and became fascinated by the power of art to serve as a tangible, material connection to other people, places and times," he said. "That interest in Asian art inspired me to go to graduate school at U.C. Berkeley, where I focused on Chinese and Japanese art. I also took courses in museum studies and landed a couple of museum internships, which convinced me that I wanted to pursue a career as a curator."

Mason doesn't anticipate that every student who visits the Kruizenga Art Museum after it opens in 2015 will be inspired to pursue a career in the art world, but he does intend for them to be enriched whatever their path—and at the very least to provide the opportunity for them to discover some new possibilities.

"I'm quite passionate about art. I love to share that with people and watch students catch that passion," he said. "It's a different kind of learning than you can get from reading a book or sitting in a lecture."

"The most exciting thing to me about the prospect of working at the Kruizenga Art Museum is the opportunity to integrate the



As a young undergraduate, Charles Mason was so inspired by his experience with art that it guided him to a career as a curator. As director of the college's new Kruizenga Art Museum, scheduled to open in 2015, he doesn't anticipate that every student will choose to work in the art world, but he does intend that they will be enriched whatever their path. He is pictured with Japanese ceramics contributed to the college's Permanent Collection by Dr. Maurice Kawashima that are currently on display at the Van Wylen Library.

museum into the curriculum and cultural life of Hope College," he said. "The first three museums I worked at were either part of, or had strong ties to, academic institutions, and I've missed being involved with students and faculty."

The Kruizenga Art Museum, celebrated with a ground-breaking this summer, is among the initiatives of the *A Greater Hope* comprehensive campaign. It is being named in honor of a leadership gift from Dr. Richard Kruizenga '52 and the late Margaret Feldman '52 Kruizenga of Dallas, Texas, and Holland, Mich., that in addition to supporting construction of the museum has also endowed the director's position.

Mason has come to Hope equipped with 17 years of experience as either a curator or executive director with art museums across the country as well as in Canada. Most recently, he served as executive director of the Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena, Calif., for the past two years. His previous professional experience includes serving as chief curator of the Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art in Toronto, Canada;

chief curator and curator of Asian art at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art of the University of Florida in Gainesville; and curator of Asian art at the Allen Memorial Art Museum of Oberlin College in Ohio.

His scholarly work includes the book *Dragons, Tigers and Bamboo: Japanese Porcelain and Its Impact in Europe* (as co-author) as well as numerous articles and exhibition catalogs. In college and university settings, he has taught courses in museum studies as well as Chinese art history, and has also engaged faculty and students in curating exhibitions.

As a specialist in Asian art, he is especially excited to have the opportunity to work with the extensive collection of Japanese ceramics contributed to Hope by Dr. Maurice Kawashima, but he is also interested in the college's Permanent Collection as a whole. In addition to the noteworthy individual pieces within the collection, he is particularly drawn to the variety of groups of works contributed to the college through the years and the stories that they tell together.

"One of my strategies is to form a 'collection of collections' as a nucleus for the museum, like the Kawashima Collection and others that have been donated as a legacy," he said.

Not every curatorial professional has a chance to be involved in the development of a new museum and program, and from that standpoint Mason was immediately intrigued when he first learned about the opening at Hope. "The opportunity to be the founding director of a museum and literally build from the ground up is extraordinarily rare," he said.

He notes, however, that it was his experience with Hope that cemented the decision. He appreciated, when he visited during the interview process, the college's small class sizes and faculty and staff interaction with students. And the students themselves impressed him with their curiosity, their enthusiasm and their commitment to learning.

"All of that is infectious," Mason said. "It's just a wonderful environment." 🇺🇸

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Kruizenga Art Museum**

Digital Humanities and the Book

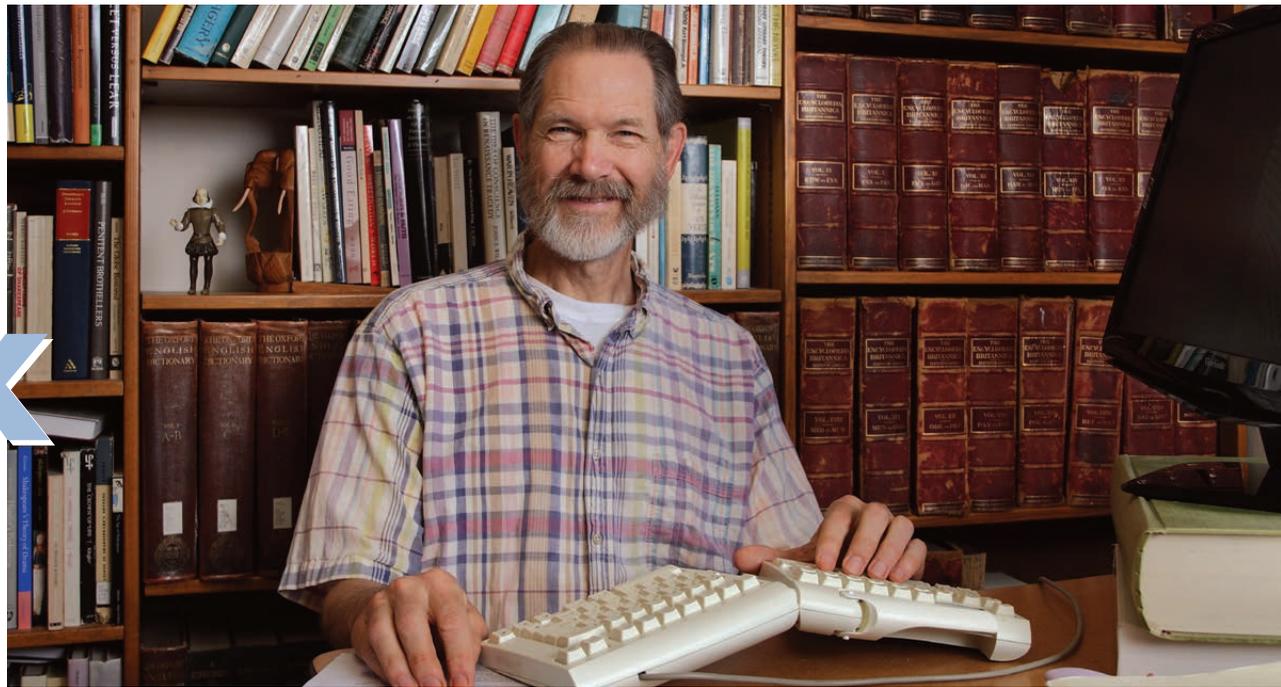
In an unusual move, Professor John D. Cox '67 of the English faculty has published a book based on work he originally published online.

Books are increasingly being digitized, by Google Books and others, and some books are being published exclusively online. Dr. Cox's book reverses the trend.

His book is a scholarly edition of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. The play started life in Shakespeare's Globe Theater in 1599. It was first published in the 1623 collection of Shakespeare's works now known as The First Folio.

Dr. Cox, who is the DuMez Professor of English at Hope, is internationally recognized as a scholar of Shakespeare. Among his other publications, he is the author of the books *Seeming Knowledge: Shakespeare and Skeptical Faith* (Baylor University Press, 1989) and *Shakespeare and the Dramaturgy of Power* (Princeton University Press, 1989), and co-editor of the Third Arden Shakespeare Edition of *Henry VI, Part 3* (Thomson Learning, 2001). He was supported in writing both *Seeming Knowledge: Shakespeare and Skeptical Faith* and *Shakespeare and the Dramaturgy of Power* through highly competitive, year-long fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities during 2004-05 and 1985-86 respectively.

While on sabbatical in the spring of 2007, he worked at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. He had been invited to produce a critical edition of *Julius Caesar* for Internet Shakespeare Editions (or ISE, whose web address is <http://internetshakespeare.uvic.ca/>).



Dr. John Cox '67 of the English faculty, who is internationally recognized as a scholar of Shakespeare, reversed the digitization process with his scholarly edition of *Julius Caesar*. In an era when many print books subsequently become digitized, his latest published volume began with a digital version he had previously created.

Dr. Cox started by proofreading a digitized version of *Julius Caesar* as it appears in the First Folio.

"Every mark and space in the Folio text had been reproduced in Hypertext Markup Language (HTML) for online publication," he said. "Every mark and space had to be checked for accuracy against the original."

As an added challenge, the source material wasn't always clear.

"Early printing is interesting because it was imprecise," he said. "And that's why it's important to have multiple copies at the Folger Library to consult."

Even within the same edition, for example, there can be differences as printers made changes mid-press run. "You can tell at exactly what stage each copy of the Folio was printed by going through and finding those corrections," Dr. Cox said.

In one case, Dr. Cox even reviewed multiple originals to determine if a mark on a page was punctuation or simply a smudge.

"I verified that it was not in fact a comma," he said. "It was just an ink splatter that was on some copies but not on others."

Dr. Cox's next task was to create a text of *Julius Caesar* that modern readers can easily understand, with updated spelling and punctuation and added stage directions where necessary. Once the ISE textual editor had approved the modernized text, Cox turned to writing notes and introduction for the play. The web version of his edition was peer reviewed and published in 2009.

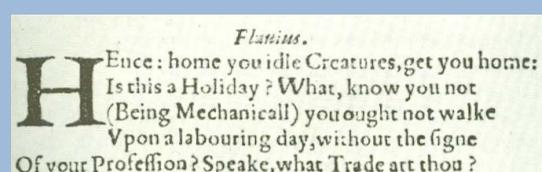
In the meantime, Broadview Press, a Canadian textbook publisher, had entered into an agreement with ISE. Broadview proposed to publish in print a selection of ISE's scholarly edited plays for Advanced Placement high school students and college undergraduates. Dr. Cox signed a contract with Broadview in 2010. *Julius Caesar* was the second play to be published by Broadview. The first was *As You Like It*, edited by David Bevington of the University of Chicago.

The Broadview text required considerable additional work. The notes had to be reduced, both in number and length. Introductions had to be simplified, rearranged, and reorganized. Illustrations had to be added and permission to publish them had to be secured from archives in the U.S., Britain, and continental Europe. In this process, the web was essential. Dr. Cox found all the images online and secured permission to publish them by email. In this way, too, the print edition depended on the digital revolution.

"A king may go a progress through the guts of a beggar," observes Shakespeare's Hamlet with grim wit. "Little did Shakespeare dream that a print edition of *Julius Caesar* would some day go a progress through the web," Dr. Cox said. 

Painstaking attention to detail—to both Shakespeare's original work and the coding required for html format—lay behind the development of the online edition of *Julius Caesar* developed by Dr. John Cox '67.

Here are the opening lines of *Julius Caesar* in the Folio:



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A Home Away from Home



Even as each unit serves as upscale housing, the new Tom and Ryan Cook Village is designed to form its own mini-neighborhood while also serving as a link between the campus and the surrounding community. The four buildings, each equipped with a porch, encircle a shared courtyard that is meant to serve as a focal point for interaction. The college made a priority of preserving the two tall pines at center left. They were formerly in the back yard of the parsonage for Sixth Reformed Church, which was previously on the site, planted in the early 1950s when the Rev. Henry Mouw '40 served as pastor. The parsonage itself was moved to 14th Street and now serves as student housing named in honor of the Mouw family.

When students move into the Tom and Ryan Cook Village later this month, they'll be experiencing something both new and enduring at the same time.

The village, dedicated on Wednesday, Aug. 7, is not only a new option in campus housing but a new type of campus housing. The four upscale, town-house style apartments (two duplexes and two single structures) built just south of the DeVos Fieldhouse offer the homelike ambiance of the college's popular cottages with the added benefit of having been designed with students in mind. And so, each apartment's five double-occupancy rooms are complemented not only by a first-floor kitchen and great room, but by small study areas, a large ground-level study/meeting room, three bathrooms, two refrigerators and air conditioning.

At the same time, the village is set in the overall context of the college's residential life program, where the emphasis is on community that is an integral part of the Hope experience.



The spacious kitchen, viewed from the great room, features not only an enviable amount of cupboard space but, recognizing the needs of 10 college-age adults, two refrigerators.

The apartments form their own mini-neighborhood, with large back porches that face a shared quad that is intended to be used. With their bay windows and peaked roofs, and the walkways running through the site, they're also intended to serve as a bridge both figuratively and literally between the Hope campus and the surrounding Holland residences.

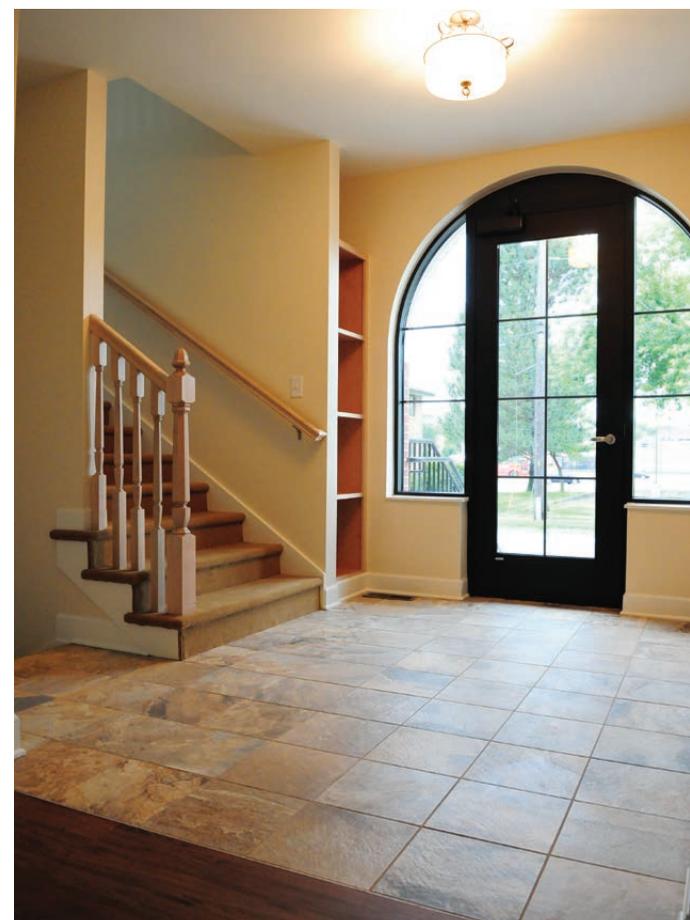
"It's not just a place to put your head. It's a place to live your life," said Dr. Richard Frost, who is vice president for student development and dean of students at Hope.

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"The warmth, grace and inviting environment provided by the Cook Village will be absolutely phenomenal for our students," Dr. Frost said. "The uniqueness of the design embraces how college students live, but in a way

that respects the integrity of the neighborhood."

The complex has been named in honor of a major gift to the college from the Peter C. and Emajean Cook Foundation. Thomas M. Cook '67 of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ryan T. Cook '96 of Ada, Mich., are a son and grandson respectively of the late Peter C. and Emajean Cook. 🐦



The front entry features stone tile and nooks for residents to store backpacks, shoes and other gear.

Renovation Enhances Student Dining

Major improvements will greet students when they first visit the Phelps dining hall this fall, and it's only the beginning.

Work this summer has been part of a two-year project focused on reshaping the college's primary dining hall to serve students better by emphasizing the cuisine and presentation that experience has shown they like best and enhancing the space where they enjoy their meals.

The renovation, the first in more than 30 years, is restructuring the serving space to emphasize the specialty stations and greater selection that have become increasingly popular, particularly in recent years.

"In the almost 19 years I've been at Hope College, student expectations have changed tremendously," said Robert Van Heukelom, director of dining services. "Students are much more educated about what kind of food is out there. They're more interested in the culinary arts. They're more interested in the healthfulness of food. They're more interested in the global perspective on food."

"There's a renewed interest in eating on campus, and so we went from having roughly 1,800 students on a meal plan five years ago to over 2,200 this fall, and we like to think that that is because of the value students and families see in our programs. And what's exciting is that our facilities are now going to come up to the level of our program."

— Robert Van Heukelom, director of dining services



An artistic rendering shows the shape of things to come at the north side of Phelps Hall, including the addition of a patio and a new entrance that emphasizes the dining hall. The exterior work, scheduled for next summer, is part of a two-year renovation of the dining hall that began in May, and will complement internal restructuring already underway to emphasize the specialty stations and greater selection that have become increasingly popular with students. The entire project is scheduled to be completed by the start of classes in the fall of 2014.

"Through benchmarking other campuses, it is clear that this is a trend that has really caught on across the nation," he said. "We're committing to that style of dining by designing permanent display-cooking and food-assembly areas in the dining room."

Phelps Hall was dedicated in 1960, with a major renovation of the dining hall completed in 1980.

The renovation is being conducted in two phases, each taking place during the summer so that dining isn't disrupted during the academic year. At the same time, the summer work has been arranged to enable the college's active summer conference program to continue to offer meals on campus.

The focus this summer has been on reconfiguring the serving area to be based on the specialty-station concept. To make space, the dish room has been relocated from the center of the dining hall to the northern space formerly occupied by the dining service offices. Opening up the space by removing the dish room's floor-to-ceiling walls has been a bonus.

The stations themselves aren't new, but by the end of the project in 2014 they will be integral instead of added into a space that wasn't designed for them. So, students will continue to enjoy the Globe station featuring international fare, the Chihopele station specialized in Latin cuisine, the vegetarian/special diet station, the dessert and deli stations, the salad bar, "comfort food" entrees, and favorites such as pizza, tomato soup and grilled cheese. The difference, Van Heukelom noted, is that there will be more space for each, traffic

flow will be improved and the experience will be enhanced in other ways—such as with chefs preparing food at the stations.

Several other changes are taking place on the main floor of Phelps Hall north of the dining hall in conjunction with this summer's renovation and in anticipation of the second phase next year. For example, the resident director (RD) apartment that faced 10th Street has been relocated to the former Otte Room on the building's northeast corner. The dining service offices are temporarily in the northwest lounges, where they'll remain until the RD quarters are removed and the space and adjacent hallway become reconfigured to include them. The lounges will then become part of the dining hall's seating area, which will accommodate 60 more even while next summer's work will include providing more seating options, such as booths and raised tables. The northern entrance will also be rebuilt to feature an archway and patio that will enhance the exterior as well.

The changes support an active program. During the school year, the dining service prepares about 15,000 meals each week at Phelps, and another 3,600 at the Cook residence hall servery.

They also support a popular program.

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Educational Tour will Waltz the Danube

An extended cruise on the Danube and the capitals of Central Europe will be among the highlights of the June 2014 tour being organized for alumni and friends of Hope.

Running June 11-20, the excursion will begin in Prague in the Czech Republic and then head to the Danube, where participants will visit multiple sites while traveling east from Passau, Germany, to Budapest, the twin-city capital of Hungary, aboard the *Illumination*, flagship of Avalon Waterways, with additional excursions along the way.

In keeping with the tradition of past alumni tours, the experience will emphasize education, with opportunities not only to enjoy the sights but to learn through seminar presentations and discussion with other participants along the way.

Among other locations in between, the tour will include Salzburg, birthplace of Mozart and home of *The Sound of Music*; the Benedictine Abbey at Melk; Vienna, connecting with the students participating in the Vienna Summer School; and Bratislava, capital of Slovakia.

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"We asked people why they came on it and virtually everyone said—independently—that what they really wanted was something that provided an educational experience and not just a boat ride," he said.

In addition to Dr. Luidens, resources during the tour will include local guides participating at each destination. There will be a lot to explore, from the centuries that the region was ruled by the House of Habsburg, to the events of World War II and the Cold War era, to the rise of democracy since the fall of the Iron Curtain.



The tradition of international tours with an educational focus for alumni and friends of the college continues this year with a cruise of the Danube that will feature multiple noted capitals and historic sites. Pictured is Budapest in Hungary.

"These areas have 500-600 years of history that are really packed, and what to pick up on is going to be interesting," Dr. Luidens said.

Except for the first two nights in Prague, participants' overnight accommodations will travel with them, eliminating packing and unpacking. For the duration of the river cruise, they'll stay in staterooms aboard the *Illumination*.

Additional information may be obtained through the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, (616) 395-7250, alumni@hope.edu or online.

hope.edu/alumni/travel

Alumni Board Names New Members

During its May meeting, the Hope College Alumni Association Board of Directors elected new officers and appointed three new members.

The board's new members are: Connor Brady '15 of Walker, Mich.; Bradley Norden '04 of Christiansburg, Va.; and Jodi Kurtze '01 Wickersheimer of Chicago, Ill.

Newly elected to a two-year term as president is Tom Kyros '89 of Grand Rapids, Mich., who had previously served as vice president. He succeeds Lisa Bos '97 of Washington, D.C., whose service on the board is continuing.

Succeeding Kyros as vice president is Todd Houtman '80 of Indianapolis, Ind.

Newly appointed as secretary is Nancy Clair '78 Otterstrom of Bethel, Conn. Otterstrom is succeeding Anita Bateman '98 Van Engen of San Antonio, Texas, whose service on the board has concluded.



Connor Brady '15



Bradley Norden '04



Jodi Kurtze '01 Wickersheimer

Sa'eed Husaini '13 of Jos, Nigeria, formerly Senior Class Representative, was appointed representative of the most recent graduating class. Samantha Rushton '14 of Warren, Mich., formerly Junior Class Representative, was appointed Senior Class Representative.

In addition to Van Engen, the board members who have concluded their service are: Andrea Converse '12 of Lowell, Mich.; Lori Visscher '83 Droppers of Maitland, Fla.; and Eli Sanchez '78 of Hinsdale, Ill.

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Scott Travis '06
Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

Nearly 10,000 students, alumni, parents and friends of Hope connect with the college and each other on Hope's official Facebook page. Recent conversations have included NFL quarterback Kirk Cousins' football camp on campus, freshman housing assignments, international alumni events, Mellon Scholar grants and welcoming President Knapp... and that's just the first two weeks of July!

As communication channels and societal trends continue to evolve, the members of the Hope community have been having fun as they connect in these new ways. "Celebrate Hope Days" is an engaging recent example. From April 26 through May 6, the college asked students, alumni and parents to gather together and celebrate Hope with spirited photos, and post them online. As the 485 votes on more than 40 photo submissions were tallied, two Hope color-coordinated parents, Jim and Ellen Green of Golden, Colo., emerged victorious with their photo below.

The unique social media-driven campaign, a first for the college, also generated more than 400 new likes on the Hope Facebook page and a total reach on the popular social networking site of 102,630.

Hope also received 36 important student referrals and 50 new donors during the outreach effort.

As you look for ways to engage and celebrate Hope in your future, please consider following along at facebook.com/hopecollege.



Window to Hope's History



Van Zoeren Hall—Van Zoeren Library at the time—makes ready to host a visiting exhibition of 32 original drawings and prints in this image published in the *Anchor* on April 22, 1966. Pictured from left to right are faculty member Del Michel, who taught at Hope from 1964 until retiring in 2003, and Rein Vanderhill '67, Sandy Tomlinson '68 Rozeboom Debner and Margo Naber '68 Vanderhill. Van Zoeren has been part of a progression of exhibition spaces on campus that has most recently included the De Pree Art Center and gallery and soon, as a major expansion of the program, will be joined by the Kruizenga Art Museum.

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Todd Houtman '90, Vice President, Indianapolis, Ind.
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Class Notes

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All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, July 9, 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, Sept. 17.

30s

Ruth Fisher '36 Bosworth of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be celebrating her 99th birthday in September. She is the oldest alumna living west of the Mississippi.

50s

Hugh Campbell '51 of Holland, Mich., is a retired eye doctor and presently volunteers at the Holland Free Health Clinic, Mel Trotter and St. Catherine's

Health Center, and is planning to volunteer in South Africa in October as part of a medical mission trip. He remains active in Hope's Fifty-Year Circle and the Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP).

Clifford Vander Yacht '56 of Jacksonville, Fla., has a new prosthetic heart valve and reports he is feeling fine.

60s

Fritz Kruihof '61 of Kalamazoo, Mich., and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Katherine Reynolds '61 of Durango, Colo., toured with a select group of members of the auditioned Durango Choral Society under the leadership of Dr. Linda Mack in Croatia and Austria from June 2 to June 17. They sang the *Faure Requiem* in the Bazilika Srca Isusova in Zagreb, by special invitation of the Croatian Cultural Ministry, the *Kodaly Missa Brevis* at a Sunday mass at the Salzburg Dom Cathedral under the baton of Kapellmeister Janos Czifra, and in addition to concerts featuring the *Faure* and *DuRufle Requiems* in Salzburg at the Stiftung Mozarteum, in Innsbruck at the Großer Stadtsaal, and in Linz at the New Cathedral, the largest cathedral in Austria. The Choral Society also sang at St. Michael's Church, featured in *The Sound of Music*, in Mondsee. This was her seventh tour as a member of the Durango Choral Society since joining in 2002. In 2010 she was able to visit the offices of the Hope Vienna Summer School and to meet Dr. Stephen Hemenway.

John Vander Schaaf '62 and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary in June.

Glenda Wieman '65 Vetter of Holland, Mich., and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

John Mulder '67 of Louisville, Ky., published *The Spiritual Lives of Dying People: Testimonies of Hope and Courage*, with Fr. Paul Scaglione. It is an account of Rev. Scaglione's remarkable ministry with people who are dying, their stories, and what he has learned about caring for people as they walk the final journey of life.

70s

Jon Constant '72 of Traverse City, Mich., was inducted into the Traverse City Central High School Hall of Fame on May 31. He taught social studies for 38 years, retiring in 2010. He also coached football and basketball for the Trojans (22 years as head basketball coach) and is the winningest varsity boys' basketball coach in school history with a 341-161 career record.

Penney Morse '72 Winter of Berea, Ohio, has retired after more than 35 years of teaching, mostly as an intervention specialist for special education students with learning disabilities and mostly at the middle school level. She and her husband **Robert Winter '57**, who also is retired, plan to renovate their home and do some cruising on their 30-foot sloop, *Rag Time*.

Joe Courter '73 of Gainesville, Fla., was twice nominated for "Spirit of Gainesville" award in community service. He is the co-founder and director of the Civic Media Center. He is also the publisher of the *Gainesville Iguana*.

Russell Gasero '73 of East Brunswick, N.J., has collaborated with John Coakley



George Zuidema '49 of Holland, Mich., was awarded the 2013 Good Shepherd Award by Resthaven Care Community. The award was established to recognize individuals who have contributed to the well-being of seniors in the community. Dr. Zuidema, who retired in 1995 as vice provost for medical affairs and professor of surgery at the University of Michigan, served on Resthaven's Board of Trustees from 2004 to 2012. He was also a member of the Hope Board of Trustees from 1988 to 2012, and of the Ottagan Addiction Recovery (OAR) Board from 2000 to 2012.

of New Brunswick Theological Seminary on a new book, *Transatlantic Pieties: Dutch Clergy in Colonial America*.

Max Lokers '74 of Holland, Mich., and his brother are celebrating 100 years of business for Lokers Shoes.

Ron Sanford '74 is a pastor of Faith Reformed Church in Cedar Grove, Wis.



Glenn '71 and Jane Voogd '75 Lowe

A Commitment to Future Generations

Glenn '71 and Jane Voogd '75 Lowe enjoy a long history with Hope College. They have accumulated many memories—as students and alums, as Hope parents, Glenn as an 18-year member of the staff, and Jane as the daughter of longtime Hope Professor Dr. Henry Voogd '41—and feel blessed to have built relationships that will last a lifetime.

The Lowes are firm in their belief that Hope College has a history of defying the myth that an institution of higher education cannot be at the same time academically superior and intentionally Christian—and that planned gifts have helped make Hope what it is today. As Glenn indicates, "The next generation will benefit from our generosity."

Hope is grateful to all of the 700-plus members of the Dimment Heritage Society for their generosity in supporting the students and faculty of the college. Throughout the college's history, planned gifts from friends like Glenn and Jane have helped shape the character of Hope College and its community.



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Mark Convoy '75 of Glen Rock, N.J., retired from the Pascack Valley Regional High School District, and has been working at the New Jersey State Botanical Gardens in Ringwood, N.J., as a seasonal worker. He and **Mark Johnson '75** reunited this past spring in Wayne, N.J., and enjoyed a "conference call" with **John Caven '75**.

Vaughn Maatman '75 of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the executive director of the Land Conservancy of West Michigan, an accredited land trust covering an eight-county area in west-central Michigan.

Janice Wassenaar-Maatman '75 of Kalamazoo, Mich., earned promotion to master faculty specialist at Western Michigan University. She is the director of nonprofit education programs in the school of public affairs and administration at WMU.

Beth Zack '75 Riesen of Ocean Park, Wash., retired from Lake Washington School District, where she was the human resources data supervisor.

Jodi Japinga '75 Syens of Holland, Mich., retired as the director of the parks, recreation and transportation department with the City of Holland. She was honored on Wednesday, June 19, for her 37 years of service to the city.

Richard Williams '75 of Albuquerque, N.M., has been the director of the MainStreet revitalization program and the Arts and Cultural District Program in New Mexico's Economic Development Department for the past 10 years. New Mexico Governor Susana Martinez announced the expansion of the New Mexico MainStreet Program. The National Main Street Center Inc. is active in 43 states, 12 city-wide urban programs and 2,000 downtown local affiliates. Governor Martinez added \$1

million to the annual operations of the state program to open up a new "Frontier Communities Initiative," directed toward rural community development.

Sharon Adcock '78 of Holland, Mich., was recently quoted in a *USA Today* article, "When is it worth it to pay for Wi-Fi on the road?" She is a member of *USA Today's* Road Warrior Panel. In addition, she was recently re-elected to the advisory board of flyertalk.com, a free worldwide internet bulletin board for people who travel, whether for business or leisure, domestic or international, that has 450,000 members.

80s

Thomas DePree '81 of Holland, Mich., received the Best in Show during the Muskegon Museum of Art's 86th Regional Exhibition. His entry was "At a Distance."

Matt Soeter '81 of Norco, Calif., is the national director for international student programs with the Association of Christian Schools International, the largest Christian accreditation agency.

Cathleen Bast Holbrook '82 of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., was honored as Teacher of the Year by the National Honor Society of John Jay High School in Wicoppee, N.Y. She teaches 11th grade A.P. English at John Jay.

Tim McGee '82 of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., retired from the pharmaceutical industry in 2011 and began writing full time. He has just published his first fiction novel, *Worthy McGuire*.

David Rhem '82 of Spring Lake, Mich., was recently elected president of the Ottawa County Bar Association for the 2013-14 year. David practices employment law and litigation in the

Grand Haven, Mich., office of Scholten Fant.

JoLynn Campbell '83 Webster of Minot, N.D., is a faculty member in the Department of Special Education at Minot State University, and presented at an International Conference on Disabilities in Norway in June. In addition to her teaching responsibilities at Minot State University, she supports students with intellectual and developmental disabilities who are attending college.

Bonnie Corson '84 Glasier of Orlando, Fla., currently works as an Internal Audit Management Consultant for the Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA) and performs quality assessments of Fortune 1000 audit departments. She is a certified internal auditor and also has the certification in risk management assurance. She received her MBA from Grand Valley State University. She lives with her husband in Mackinaw City, Mich., in the summer and in Orlando, Fla., in the winter. She currently serves on the IIA Professional Ethics Committee.

Beverly Groen '85 and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Cheryl Miller '85 of Mont Vernon, N.H., held an exhibit of her still life and scenic view fabric collages at the Amherst Town Library on Sunday, July 14.

Renee Selover '86 Schrems of Zeeland, Mich., reports that she is enjoying serving as a pastoral care shepherd for her church and is sending her youngest son to Hope this fall. She continues to serve as a guest teacher and do other part-time teaching in the Holland-Zeeland area.

Trent Walker '88 of Holland, Mich., is the senior pastor of Community Reformed Church in Zeeland, Mich. He was previously at Harderwyk Christian Reformed Church for the past 21 years, serving as a youth pastor, church planter and senior pastor.

90s

Robert VanRenterghem '90 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the new vice president of product management in the supply chain services division of Domino's Pizza.

Cody Inglis '93 of Traverse City, Mich., has been awarded the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Allen W. Bush Award for 2013.

Barbara Nicol '95 Van Huis of Holland, Mich., received her certification as a wound-care specialist. She works for Resthaven Care Center and Rehabilitation Cottage in Holland.

Renee Geerlings '96 and her husband, Tyler Mane, co-wrote, co-produced and co-starred in the film *Compound Fracture*, which is a psychological thriller that has toured cities in the U.S. and Canada. She has won an *LA Weekly* award and made her film debut in *Halloween II* with her husband.

Jennifer Norder '96 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the artistic director with the West Michigan Youth Ballet in Ada, Mich.

Joel Brandt '97 of Grand Rapids, Mich., has joined Macatawa Bank as

At least three Hope grads, **Daniel Kiel '77**, **Russell Johnson '94** and **Christy Statema '04**, have been part of the Sea to Sea 2013 Bike Tour from Los Angeles, Calif., to New York, N.Y. The event involves riders from around the country and Canada committed to helping fight poverty, with Sea to Sea providing people around the world with access to clean water, immunizations and medical services. Daniel is riding the entire trip, 3,900 miles, and Russell is riding from Grand Rapids to New York. Christy, who rode from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs, works in admissions at Hope and was one of two Hope staff members to ride: Chris Mulder of the transportation services department rode from Phoenix to Colorado Springs. The tour started on Saturday, June 22, and finishes on Saturday, Aug. 24. (*News from Hope College* would welcome hearing from other alumni riders.)

a commercial team leader responsible for business and commercial banking activities.

Daniel "Chip" George '97 and **Matthew Jong '97** were featured on *WZZM* local news during the Made in Michigan segment. Chip's and Matt's business is Comfort Research. The business started after graduation and they have won numerous awards for small business success and entrepreneurship. The company has grown to 100 employees, shipping seating products all over North America.

Ellen Tomer '97 of Fairport, N.Y., for the past two years has been working full-time for the Department of Veterans Affairs on the national caregiver support line, helping caregivers and veterans access support, services and benefits. She is also dancing with two modern dance companies in the Rochester area: Biodance and Present Tense Dance.

Stacy Bogard '98 has recently moved back to Michigan from Chicago and is the assistant director for communications, public relations and marketing for the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Angela de Forest '98 Houchin of Lexington, Ky., is a part-time pediatrician at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., since the fall of 2008.

Kari Zamora '98 of Allen, Texas, was recently selected as a quarterfinalist for the The Recording Academy and GRAMMY foundation's first-ever Music Educator Award.

Sage Bolt-Mullen '99 of Herndon, Va., was nominated by the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society as Oncology Social Worker of the Year 2013. She also received the American Cancer Society's

Input Sought



Hope College is seeking comments from the public about the college in preparation for its periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency. The college will host a visit on Monday–Wednesday, Oct. 28-30, 2013, with a team representing the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association. Hope College has been accredited by the Commission since 1915. The team will review the institution's ongoing ability to meet the Commission's Criteria for Accreditation.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the college:

Third-Party Comment on Hope College

The Higher Learning Commission
230 South LaSalle Street
Suite 7-500
Chicago, IL 60604-1411

The public may also submit comments on the Commission's website at www.ncahlc.org.

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Comments must be in writing.

All comments must be received by Monday, Sept. 30, 2013.

Doctoral Training Grant in 2009 and 2010.

Zach Jonker '99 of Petoskey, Mich., was honored as the Petoskey Rotary Club's Teacher of the Year on Wednesday, May 22. He is a social studies teacher and soccer coach.

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Ross Baldwin '00 of East Lansing, Mich., is a history teacher at Lansing Catholic High School and owner of Spartan Driving School.

Mark Bray '00 of Farmington Hills, Mich., is the new boys' basketball coach at Birmingham Detroit County Day. He was the director of basketball operations at Central Michigan for two seasons and was Utica Ford's coach for the last nine years.

Laurie Chalifoux '01 of Chicago, Ill., has been promoted to assistant professor of anesthesiology at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine in Chicago, Ill.

David Vrugink '01 of Holland, Mich., was named Michigan Water Polo Coach of the Year by the Michigan Water Polo Association.

Brian Sutter '02 of Alexandria, Va., has been named the staff director of the Committee on Ways and Means Health subcommittee.

Kim Franklin '04 of Durham, N.C., was honored by WakeMed with the Clinical Excellence Award. She is a physical therapist at WakeMed Zebulon/Wendell Outpatient & Skilled Nursing Facility.

Scott Hinze '04 of Suffolk, Va., will begin a tenure-track faculty position at Virginia Wesleyan College in the fall of 2013. His position will be assistant professor of psychology.

Micah Maatman '04 of Minneapolis, Minn., earned tenure and promotion at Gustavus Adolphus College where he is an associate professor of theater and dance focusing in performance design. This summer he designed the scenery for the *The 39 Steps* with the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre.

Jason Mejeur '04 of Meridian, Idaho is the new Holland Christian's varsity boys'



Multiple alumni participated in the recent summer session of the Children's After School Achievement (CASA) program at Hope, which featured the theme "Summer TOON-Up: Using Cartoons to build Academic Strength and Character." The program drew extensively on the talents of **Wade Gugino '92** (in photo at right), who is owner

and chief executive officer of Googenius, which seeks to foster the use of cartoons in teaching and communicating. He developed and provided materials central to the theme and also worked with the program directly, visiting twice to help the students envision how they might create cartoons and further reflect on the core concepts of patience and responsibility.

Heather Blauwkamp '91 Winia (pictured in photo at left), who is owner of +Fit 4 Life, encouraged the young students to exercise and get creative in movement through three sessions of "Groovin' With Kids." Educator alumni serving as classroom teachers in the program were **Sarah E. Ray '07**, **Erin VanDellen '12** and **Nayeli Lopez '13 Venegas**.

basketball coach. He was previously the assistant coach at Northwest Nazarean University.

Kimberly Roush '04 of Brandon, Fla., is an emergency room registered nurse and has been performing several travel assignments. She is currently in Florida attempting to find a "home" hospital.

Wendy Schroeder '05 Johnson of Clarksville, Mich., is stepping away from teaching after six years as a high school biology teacher and is pursuing a Ph.D. in science education at Michigan State University in the fall.

Lauren Caluory '05 McKolay of Traverse City, Mich., was promoted to northern area district manager with National Wine and Spirits on Friday, March 1. She received her certified specialist of wine (C.S.W.) certification in May 2013.

Victoria Orefice '06 Cooley of Hudsonville, Mich., and her husband have returned from three years teaching abroad in the Netherlands. She is now teaching with Hudsonville Pubic Schools.

Peter Wright '06 of Hillsboro, Ore., is currently employed as an operations

program manager with Oracle, after receiving an internal transfer and promotion in January 2013. The new position is focused on the hardware manufacturing operations with the company's Hillsboro, Ore., facility, where he manages the launch, production and continuity of Oracle's general purpose servers.

Jacquelyn Boote '07 of Arlington, Va., received her master's degree in literacy: K-12 reading specialist from George Mason University and is completing year-long post-master's coursework at New York University at the Steinhardt School of Culture, Education, and Human Development. This coursework will prepare her to be a reading recovery teacher leader for Fairfax County Public Schools in Fairfax, Va.

Sarah Shaheen Cohen '07 of Holland, Mich., in May celebrated three years working at Ottagan Addictions Recovery (OAR) in Holland, Mich., as a family therapist and in June celebrated a two-year wedding anniversary with husband **Kala Cohen '07**.

Stephen Cramer '07 of Unionville, Mich., has led the Thumb Pride Basketball Camps for the past six summers. He takes his experiences from Hope and his time playing professional ball in Europe and shares those his experience and gifts with other young athletes.

Stephanie Konfara '07 Wright of Charlotte, N.C., was named Teacher of the Year at Newell Elementary School in Charlotte, N.C. She was also one of 25 teachers recognized as a MeckEd Teacher of Excellence in her district of 9,000 teachers.

Julie Henderson '08 Potts of Holland, Mich., is the new girls' varsity basketball coach at Zeeland East High School.

Dan Tobert '08 is starting a residency in orthopedic surgery at the Harvard Combined Orthopedic Residency Program in Boston, Mass. (please see "Advanced Degrees").

Katie Bennett '09 practices environmental law in Austin, Texas, and plays music with husband **Michael Hobson '09** (please see "Advanced

Degrees" and "Marriages").

R.J. Casey '09 of Chicago, Ill., runs a small comic book publishing company called *Yeti Press*. The company, which publishes comics, graphic novels, and anthologies, celebrated its two-year anniversary in August.

Nathan Johnson '09 is entering the Ph.D. program at Princeton Theological Seminary in the area of biblical studies (New Testament), and he looks forward to serving the church through scholarship and teaching.

Katherine Masterton '09 of Philadelphia, Pa., received a National Library of Medicine Associate Fellow award. She also recently received her Master of Library Science from Drexel University.

Emily McConnelly '09 is continuing her education with an internship at Michigan Veterinary Specialists (please see "Advanced Degrees").

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Lucy Himes '10 is a physical therapist in Portland, Ore. (please see "Advanced Degrees").

Brandon King '10 is the new assistant coach with the University of Iowa swimming and diving program.

Matt Ray '10 of Holland, Mich., is the new varsity boys' and girls' swimming coach at Zeeland.

Drew Shaw '10 of South Lyon, Mich., was recently promoted to Geologist II at ARCADIS.

Alex Homkes '11 of Tampa, Fla., is beginning a two-year fellowship in healthcare administration at BayCare Health System in Tampa, Fla.

Kylen Blom '12 of Holland, Mich., is co-owner of Coast 3, a one-stop-shop outdoor adventure store in Holland. It rents equipment from campers to kayakers for others wanting to spend more time outdoors regardless of budget or knowledge.

Erin Carmody '12 of Orland Park, Ill., accepted a position with the Leukemia &



first attempt to scientifically study the natural biophonies of various ecosystems around the world. He plans a sabbatical in the spring of 2014 in Borneo to study soundscapes in the oldest forest on the planet. More than 500,000 of his recordings can be heard at <http://www.purdue.edu/soundscapes>.

Bryan Pijanowski '83 of West Lafayette, Ind., was selected to join the prestigious ranks of University Faculty Scholars this year at Purdue University, where he is professor of landscape ecology. He has published more than 100 scientific articles, appeared on NPR six times in the last two years, and leads several large environmental science projects in the U.S., Central America, Europe and East Africa. His work on soundscape ecology has appeared in the *New York Times*, *Audubon Magazine* and the *Ecologist* (UK trade journal). His soundscape ecology work brings together ecologists, musicians, social scientists and engineers in the

Lymphoma Society's Team in Training as a recruitment specialist.

Aaron Chew '12 is a fourth-grade teacher at New Groningen Elementary in Zeeland, Mich.

Jennifer Muisenga '12 has accepted a full-time dance position for a high school in Yuma, Ariz.

Linelly Olmeda-Santos '12 is currently preparing to begin her master's at Drexel University for dance therapy.

Meghan Tiernan '12 is teaching art and English at Oakland Flex Tech in Plymouth, Mich.

Renee Wynveen '12 completed her first year of graduate studies with the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in Bologna, Italy, and this summer has been working with the International Organization for Migration in Dushanbe, Tajikistan.

Skylar Adams '13 has joined the admissions recruitment staff at Hope.

Lauren Ahern '13 is a fourth-grade teacher at the American Academy of Casablanca in Morocco.

Briana Beyer '13 is a sales counselor for Allen Edwin Homes, working in Holland and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Erica Budge '13 is a quality analyst at Auto-Owners Insurance in Lansing, Mich.

Mindy Carlson '13 will be teaching special education at Venetucci Elementary School in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Amanda Carson '13 has been accepted in the selective residency program with AUSL in Chicago. She will be pursuing a master's in urban education while working side-by-side with an experienced teacher in the schools.

Haley DeRoo '13 is a second-grade teacher at Borculo Christian School.

Rachel Elzinga '13 has accepted a

Fulbright Grant and will spend the 2013-14 school year as an English teaching assistant in a rural Nepali school.

Erin Etter '13 is teaching at E.P. Clarke Elementary in St. Joseph, Mich.

Sharon Hecker '13 is working with Abundant Life Christian Schools in La Union, Honduras.

Jake Hedges '13 is teaching third grade at Adams Elementary School in Zeeland, Mich.

Jeannie Horner '13 accepted a special education position at Lincoln Elementary in Demotte, Ind.

Katie Kramer '13 is teaching fifth grade in Phoenix, Ariz.

Sarah Krueger '13 is the marketing coordinator for Kregel Publications in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Annalise Larson '13 is teaching in a fifth-grade Spanish immersion program in Rockford, Mich.

Virginia Ley '13 is working in special education with the Berrien RESA in St. Joseph, Mich.

Sarah Lidgard '13 is teaching third grade in Cedar Springs, Mich.

Henry Morrow '13 has joined the admissions recruitment staff at Hope.

Brooke Nienhuis '13 has accepted a middle school physical education/health position with Zeeland Public Schools.

Adam Peplinski '13 will be teaching secondary general science in Detroit through Teach For America.

Kristina Rikkonen '13 is an assistant to Jean Marie Hansen, attorney, P.C. and is helping Hansen and staff to research and write a book on health, wellness and human consciousness.

Forrest Tarsa '13 of Cedar, Mich., received the Renner Associate SID Award from the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic

Association. He was a student assistant in Hope's sports information office.

Jessica Wells '13 is a six-eighth-grade vocal and five-12 instrumental music teacher for the Clinton Community School District in Clinton, Iowa.

Marriages

Alfred Medendorp '79 and Mary Botkin '81, Jan. 23, 2013.

Susie Thompson '87 and Jeff Doering, Jan. 5, 2013.

Rosanna Sutton '03 and Steven Van Wyck '09, March 24, 2012.

Lauren Caluory '05 and Ray McKolay, May 4, 2013, Traverse City, Mich.

Elizabeth Horstman '05 and Craig Morehouse, May 4, 2013, Spring Lake, Mich.

Joe Mendenhall '05 and April Suzanne Beasley, Dec. 8, 2012.

Greg Borst '06 and Christine Walsh, March 5, 2011, Holland Mich.

Amber Hauptman '06 and Scott Rynbrandt '07, May 25, 2013, Dripping Springs, Texas.

Christine Garcia '08 and Scott Glaser '08, June 15, 2013, Battle Creek, Mich.

Katie Bennett '09 and Michael Hobson '09, July 6, 2013, Arlington, Texas.

Katie Haines '10 and Alex Riemann, July 6, 2013, Midland, Mich.

Kirsten Schroeder '10 and Jeffery M. Phillips II, July 6, 2013, Bay View, Mich.

Amanda Bieri '11 and Nathan Rauh, Aug 9, 2013, Holland, Mich.

Colleen McIntyre '11 and R. Jeff Largent '11, June 1, 2013.



Jeff Skaff '10 has received a Lilly Fellows Program Award. He just finished his M.Div. at Princeton Theological Seminary and is working on his Ph.D. in systematic theology. "The Lilly Graduate Fellow Program will provide an excellent opportunity for me to interact with graduate students who have a wide range of academic interests and to think together with them about what it means to be a Christian academic and to teach at a Christian college or university," he said. He was selected by a nine-member selection committee who interviewed 24 finalists (who were selected from 60 applicants).

Michael Connelly '12 and Natalia Granzotto '13, June 14, 2013, Holland, Mich.

Andrew Rose '12 and Claire Triner '13, July 6, 2013, Wauconda, Ill.

New Arrivals

Jeri Wissink '81 Sayer and Steve Sayer '81, Yulia Faith, May 17, 2002, and Victoria Grace, Dec. 12, 2002, both from Ukraine, arrived into their family on April 5, 2013.

Michael Cheek '90 and Wendy Sherwood '92 Cheek, Caleb Spencer, born Sept. 12, 2011 and adopted Dec. 27, 2012.

Travis Long '96 and Shannon Laursen '97, Vivian Elise, Dec. 10, 2012.

Kevin Nash '97 and Amy Nash, Jayden Thomas, June 5, 2013.

Angela de Forest '98 Houchin and Timothy Houchin, Audrey Diane, Sept. 11, 2005; Oliver Milton, June 9, 2008; and Nigel Forest, Dec. 19, 2012.

Todd Chassee '99 and Amanda Peters '01 Chassee, Elliot Jude, Nov. 1, 2012.

Molly Formsma '99 and Chris Formsma '00, Kate Elyse, March 27, 2013.

Renee Carlson '99 Scoville and Jonathan Scoville, Noah Robert, April 27, 2013.

Christa Murphy '99 Shepard and Ryan Shepard, Graham Michael, June 6, 2012.

Ross Baldwin '00 and Rachel Baldwin, Fiona Freeman, Dec. 15, 2012.

Paul Slater '00 and Laurie Chalifoux '01, Cameron Paul, March 17, 2013.

Daniel Frayer-Griggs '00 and Jennifer Frayer-Griggs '01, Levi Thomas, June 1, 2013.

John Tyrrell '00 and Anna Tyrrell,

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Andreana Rosnik '13 of Shelby Township, Mich., has been awarded a prestigious Graduate Research Fellowship from the National Science Foundation (NSF) after previously being recognized with honorable mention as reported in the June issue of *News from Hope College*. Also as reported in June, she has also received a highly competitive research award through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. Through her Fulbright, she will spend the coming academic year at the University of Barcelona in Spain conducting theoretical chemistry research related to understanding quantum coherence effects in photosynthetic lightharvesting. In the fall of 2014, with the support of her NSF fellowship, she will begin pursuing graduate studies in the field of physical chemistry



at the University of California at Berkeley. Others receiving NSF Graduate Research Fellowships this year were **Elena Caruthers '12 and John Patrick Lutz '12, with James Bour '13** receiving honorable mention. Others receiving Fulbright awards this year, to teach abroad, were **Tessa Angell '13, Rachel Elzinga '13 and Erin Wilhelmi '13.**

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Reese Brenna, April 6, 2013.

Matthew Goupell '01 and Sarah Goupell, Andrew Holland, May 25, 2013.

J.R. Schmidt '01 and Melissa Howe '01 Schmidt, Andrew Craig, March 29, 2013.

Diana Bray '02 Albers and James Albers, Rory James, March 16, 2013.

Christen DeVries '02 Groenhout and Chad Groenhout, Elizabeth Grace, June 15, 2013.

Jennifer DeVree '02 Kloosterman and Kevin Kloosterman, Kelsey Hope, June 5, 2013.

Samuel Martin '02 and Colleen Corey '03 Martin, Zachary Julius, June 1, 2013.

Erica Fulmer '03 Darragh and Matthew Darragh, Graham Michael, May 30, 2013.

Katherine Ramsey '03 and Eric Opalewski, Charles Frederick, June 27, 2013.

Amy Sato '03 Flessner and Christopher Flessner, Landon David, Aug. 26, 2011.

Emilie Preseau '03 Spalla and Daniel A. Spalla, Noelle McAvoy, Feb. 17, 2013.

Rosanna Stutton '03 Van Wyck and Steven Van Wyck '09, Abigail Grace, March 15, 2013.

Abigail Kulick '04 deRoo and Taylor deRoo '05, Harris James, May 16, 2013.

Jamie Klotz '04 Mulder and Ryan Mulder '04, Wyatt Stephen, April 10, 2013.

Elizabeth Foster '04 Steenwyk and David Steenwyk, Patrick David, April 25, 2013.

Tara Mistry '04 Weening and Clinton Weening, Felicity Catherine, Sept. 27, 2011; and Skylynn Elizabeth, May 25, 2013.

Megan Jager '05 Kelder and Michael Kelder, Treyton Lee, June 21, 2013.

Kristin Myers '05 and Neil Myers, Nolan Christopher, May 30, 2013.

Stacey Lizzo '05 Weatherly and David Weatherly '06, Daniel Jacob, June 6, 2013.

Kristin Zwart '05 Ortmann and Joe Ortmann, Claire Elise, April 4, 2013.

Bria Ebels '06 DeBoer and David DeBoer, Jayna Jo, June 3, 2013.

Joshua DeHaan '06 and Tiffany DeHaan, Evelyn Ann, June 19, 2013.

Andrew Essink '06 and Sarah Essink, Simon J., June 24, 2013.

Taryn Drost '06 Yager and Mark Yager, Skylar Mac, May 14, 2013.

Jacilyn Gazan '07 Deiter and Brandon Deiter, Preston Jack, May 31, 2013.

Jeffrey Mulder '07 and Marci Mulder, Eleanor Grace, May 19, 2013.

Alexander Wood '07 and Sarah Klotzbach '10 Wood, Ashford Thomas, May 31, 2013.

Karly Leidig '08 and Jonathan Leidig, Cora Jean, March 1, 2013.

Matthew Sattler '08 and Kristina Sattler, Shae Owen, May 16, 2013.

Brenton Boersma '09 and Caitlin Lamade '09 Boersma, Vienna Mae, June 7, 2013.

Katie Wieringa '09 Bouwkamp and Ross Bouwkamp, Ailie Grace, June 7, 2013.

Advanced Degrees

Mary Beelen '83, Master of Fine Arts in creative writing, San Francisco State University, 2013.

Kimberly Oosterhouse '86, Ph.D., in nursing science, University of Illinois at Chicago, May 2013.

Susan Thompson '87, Master of Social Work, University of Michigan, December 2012.

Deborah Havens '93, Master of Public Health, occupational and environmental medicine, University of Washington, May 2013.

Corey Monsma '99, Master of Business Administration with a specialization in computer science with special endorsements of SAP certification I software and hardware technologies, Central Michigan University, December 2012.

Mike Toburen '99, J.D., Thomas M. Cooley Law School, with honors, January 2013, and passed the Michigan Bar Exam.

Daniel Frayer-Griggs '00, Ph.D. in New Testament, Durham University (UK), January 2013.

Wendy Schroeder '05 Johnson, Master of Science in biological science, Michigan State University, August 2012.

Greg Borst '06, M.D., Loyola University Chicago, June 2010.

Alexander Wood '07, Master of Business Administration, Grand Valley State University Seidman College of Business, June 2013.

Kevin Formsmma '08, Master of Science in computer information systems, Grand Valley State University, April 2013.

Dan Tobert '08, M.D. degree, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, N.Y., May 2013.

Katie Bennett '09, J.D., University of Texas School of Law, May 2012.

Tiffany Fifer '09, J.D., Thomas M. Cooley Law School, May 19, 2013.

Emily McConnelly '09, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University, May 2013.

Andrea Firlit '10 Griffith, Master of Science in nursing, University of Detroit Mercy's Family Nurse Practitioner program, graduating top of her class, May 11, 2013.

Lucy Himes '10, doctorate in physical therapy, Temple University in Philadelphia, May 16, 2013.

Kristen Johnson '10, Master of Divinity, Princeton Theological Seminary, May 18, 2013.

Aryn Pawloski '10, Master of Social Work, New York University, May 2013.

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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John Beuker '52 of Marshall, Mich., died on Thursday, April 25, 2013. He was 81.

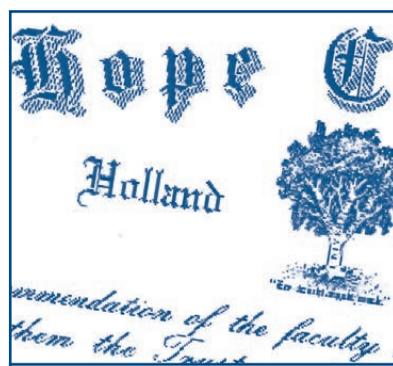
He was an orthopedic surgeon at Oaklawn Hospital until his retirement in 1999.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Beuker; children, Kathy Beuker '78 (Douglas '80) VanDerMeulen, John '80 (Mary Sue Campbell '83) Beuker II and Melissa Beuker '82 (Tom) Martin; 10 grandchildren, including Amy VanDerMeulen '08 (Benjamin '08) Smith, John Beuker '09 and Katelyn Beuker '10; and his sisters, Nan (Bob) Froelich and Carol (Jack) Krauss.

Helena Gill '53 Blackstock of Houston, Texas, died on Monday, April 29, 2013. She was 81.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Blackstock; son, Clayton (Sherry Ryan) Blackstock; and one granddaughter.

Clarence "Con" Boeve '51 of Holland, Mich., died on Thursday, June 6, 2013. He was 83.



A total of 282 seniors graduated with honors in May. Please visit the college's website for the list.

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He served in the Michigan National Guard for 16 years and rose to the rank of captain.

He retired from Herman Miller as a vice president following 35 years of employment.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Donna Boeve; children, Brian (Jodi) Boeve '74 and Cynthia (Kirk) Wright; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; sisters, Julia Bosch and Cora Dykema; stepbrothers, Eddie (June) Barber and Homer (Mariam) Barber; in-laws, Jeanette Barber, Norma Van Loo, Marvin (Nancy) Kragt, Phyllis Kragt, Hazel Kragt and Beverly Kragt; and many nieces and nephews.

Rebecca Booi '76 of Holland, Mich., formerly of Chicago, Ill., died on Thursday, May 16, 2013. She was 59.

She was employed at Northwestern University, but moved to Holland to receive cancer treatments.

Survivors include her parents, Duane '49 (Phyllis Sherman '50) Booi; brother, Jeffrey '74 (Nancy Tromp '76) Booi; and nephews and cousins.

David Breen '72 of Hudsonville, Mich., died on Saturday, June 1, 2013. He was 63.

He served as a pastor at Southridge Reformed Church in Portage, Beechwood Reformed Church in Holland, Fair Haven Ministries and Sunrise Ministries in Hudsonville, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his father-in-law, Edward De Boer; and sister-in-law, Barbara De Boer.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Breen; children, Leah (Kent) DeYoung,

Rachel Breen '99 (Chad) Chapman and David (Heather) Breen '07; four grandchildren; parents, Peter '49 (Pauline Stegenga '48) Breen; siblings, Stephen (Linda) Breen, Mary (Jim) Veldkamp, Ruth (Robert) Stacey and Beth (Jim) Koerner; mother-in-law, Jeanette De Boer; brothers and sister-in-law, Edward De Boer, Patricia (Rick) Van De Burg and Paul (Pamela) De Boer; and aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Garret Conover '68 of Factoryville, Pa., died on Wednesday, May 1, 2013. He was 68.

He was the CEO of the 1st National Bank of Jessup, and then joined the law firm of Oliver, Price and Rhodes, serving as the office manager until his retirement in 2009.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Conover; his mother, Ruthe Conover; son, Gary (Lisa) Conover; two grandsons; a sister, Gail Malsbury; a brother, Jim Conover; and several nieces and nephews.

Conrad Keith De Jong '50 of Waterville, Minn., died on Thursday, May 16, 2013. He was 84.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict.

He taught choral and band music from 1957 until his retirement in 1993 in Kodaikanal, India.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marcine Muilenburg '53 De Jong; parents, Garrett De Jong '22 and Everden Kuyper '23 De Jong; sister, Marjorie Beth; brother, John Norman; in-laws, Ivan (Winifred) Muilenburg and Allen Roos; and a nephew.

Survivors include his brothers, David

'55 (Dorothea Essebagers '55) De Jong and G. Edward '58 (Mary) De Jong; his sons, Garry (Suzanne) DeJong, Bruce (Tamar) De Jong and James (Dawn) De Jong; daughter, Dorothy (Jeff Jarvis) De Jong; eight grandchildren; and his sister-in-law, Lee Roos.

Steven Geurink '83 of Zeeland, Mich., died on Wednesday, June 12, 2013. He was 52.

He was an elder at Friendship Chapel and a member of the praise team. He was a pitcher for many fast pitch softball teams in the area.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Geurink; children, Lisa, Grant, Victoria and Glenn; his parents, Glenn (Betty) Geurink and LaVerne (Joanne) Bronkema; siblings, Scott (Marcia) Geurink, Deb (Wayne) DeYoung and Susan (Michael) Dozeman; in-laws, Michael (Lona) Bronkema, Carol (Connor) Holt and Calvin (Linda) Bronkema; and many nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Carol VanOss '62 Granberg of Holland, Mich., died on Wednesday, May 16, 2013. She was 93.

She taught at Holland Public Schools and West Ottawa Public Schools prior to moving with her husband, Lars, to Northwestern College where he was president of the college.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jacob (Mable) Van Oss; her sister and brother-in-law, June (Wilbur) Hoekstra; her sister-in-law, Barbara Van Oss; and her husband, Dr. Lars Granberg, who in addition to serving as Northwestern College's president had been a member of the Hope faculty and administration for several years, retiring in 1984.

Survivors include her children, Barbara Granberg '67 (Dan) Joldersma, Karin '70 (Wesley '67) Granberg-Michaelson and Linda (Wade) Popovich; six grandchildren, including Sara Popovich-Judge '08 (Matthew), Karis Granberg-Michaelson '10, J.K. Granberg-Michaelson '04, Kevin (Kelly Bush '98) Joldersma '98, and Dirk (Lisa Meengs '95) Joldersma '95; seven grandchildren; and her brother, Paul Van Oss.

Kenneth Kammeraad '53 of Grand Haven, Mich., died on Monday, May 20, 2013. He was 82.

He served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1952 to 1956.

He worked as a banker, retiring from Old Kent Bank in 1996.

He was preceded in death by his son-in-law, Thomas Jacobs.

Survivors include his son, Joel (Judi) Kammeraad; daughter, Lisa Jacobs; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Henry Kieft '50 of Buffalo, Minn., died on Tuesday, March 5, 2013. He was 88.

Survivors include his wife of 38 years, Gertrude Kieft; children, Robert '70, Thomas (Gail), Gwen (Rich), Janis and Kristin; six stepchildren, Wendy (John), Leslie (Mike), Mary (Kirk), Michael (Tim), Rob (Connie) and Debra (Brad); 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sister, Jeanette (Bud); brother, John '63

(Joyce DeKorver '65); and special family friend, Robert Gardner.

Cleo VanderMolen '48 Ludwick of LeSueur, Minn., died on Monday, May 27, 2013. She was 86.

She was one of the first women ordained in the Reformed Church of America. She worked as an elementary school music teacher in Newaygo; chaplain for adolescents at Pine Rest Christian Mental Health Services in Grand Rapids; associate minister at Church of the Saviour, R.C.A. in Coopersville; and chaplain at Hospice of North Ottawa Community in Grand Haven, Mich.

Survivors include her four children, Carol Ann Ludwick '71 (Daniel '71) Powers, Martin John Ludwick, Kathryn Sue Bader and Alison Joy (Brian) Hatcher; nine grandchildren, including, Heather Ludwick '04; eight great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Lois Vredevelt, Norma Van Dyke and Marjorie Vander Molen; her brother-in-law, Ralph (Eva Schuiling '52) Ludwick '61; and many nieces and nephews.

Lawrence Lup '57 of Ann Arbor, Mich., died on Sunday, April 28, 2013. He was 77.

He had practiced dentistry in Ann Arbor since 1966.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nicholas and Elva "Pat" Lup.

Elin Veenschoten '52 Moerland of Holland, Mich., died on Tuesday, May 28, 2013. She was 83.

She and her husband, Abraham '50, were owners of Bin-An-Oan Orchards in Byron Center, Mich., for more than 40 years. She also worked with the Byron Center Public Schools.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, Abraham Moerland '50; and a grandson, Adam Lucas '05.

Survivors include her children, Abe Jr. (Wanda) Moerland, Voni (Phil) Lucas, Mark (Jill) Moerland '77, Kari Moerland '78 (Ray) Fron, Tim (Carolyn) Moerland, Paul (Kathy) Moerland and Jon (Judy) Moerland; 14 grandchildren, including Robert Fron '06 and Tarah Fron '07 (Eric) Hatch; 11 great-grandchildren; her brother, Girard Veenschoten '41; and a sister, Joann (Jack) Hill.

Carroll Nienhuis '60 of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, June 22, 2013. He was 77.

He worked for Micromatic-Textron for 31 years.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Harlan Nienhuis; and sister, Shirley Nienhuis.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Doris Nienhuis; children, Shelly (Mel) Plockmeyer, Missy (Nate) Boyce and Todd (Melissa) Nienhuis; nine grandchildren; in-laws, Merle (Marilyn) Vredevelt, Lyla (Dave) Doyle, Alma (Paul) DeVries, Ron Lezman and Norm (Bonnie) Vredevelt; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Charles Ramsey '72 of Holland, Mich., died on Sunday, July 7, 2013. He was 65.

He served in the U.S. Army, which included a tour in Vietnam.

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He retired in 2004 from Rapistan-Dematic.

He was preceded in death by his brother, James Ramsey.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Ramsey, who was a member of the library staff at Hope for more than 20 years; children, Stephen (Kimberly) Ramsey '92, Susan Ramsey '94 (Keith) Williams, Sarah (Chad) Vanden Bosch and Katherine (Eric Opalewski) Ramsey '03; nine grandchildren; siblings, John (Carol) Ramsey and Frances (Bernard) Greenwell; in-laws, Carol Ramsey Lewis and Beth Ann (John) Maiden; and many nieces and nephews.

Mary Kuenzie '49 Rieckmann died on Friday, June 14, 2013. She was 86.

She worked as a receptionist at State Farm Insurance and as a teacher's aide at Catholic Central High School.

Survivors include her four children, Chris St. John (Bill Rhodes), R. Scott Rieckmann (Deborah Lee), Blair Rieckmann and Dana Rieckmann; and one granddaughter.

Jack Schrier '66 of Ocala, Fla., died on Friday, May 24, 2013. He was 72.

He was a U.S. Army veteran.

His career was in international finance banking.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nelson and Trudy Dame '39 Schrier; and brother, Billy Schrier.

Survivors include his wife, Diane Schrier; son, Eric Schrier; daughters, Rebecca Schrier and Jillian Schrier; brother, Mike (Lorna VerMeer '63) Schrier '64; and many cousins and other family members.

Roger Shafer '51 of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, June 29, 2013. He was 90.

He served during World War II in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

He was pastor of First Congregational Church of North Collins, N.Y., and went on to serve the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Las Cruces, N.M., St. Louis, Mo., and Lexington, Va.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Myrna Shafer.

Survivors include his children, Nina (Dan) Davenport, Jennette (Jonathan) Brownson and Linda (Doug) Sniesak; 16 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brothers-in-law, Henry Smith and Donald Kittle; and several nieces and nephews.

Emma Jewett '48 Siefert of Rockford, Ill., and New Berlin, Wis., died on Friday, May 24, 2013. She was 90.

She taught elementary school and later worked as a caseworker for the State of Illinois.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Marion Hansen; and brothers, Herschel and Joe Jewett.

Survivors include her husband, Donald; her children, Paul Siefert, Mary (Judy) Siefert, Joel Siefert and Beth (Terry) Miller; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

John Stout '79 of Los Angeles, Calif., died on Thursday, May 16, 2013.

Remembering a Gift of Music

When the Alumni Association presented **Barbara Dee Folensbee '43 Timmer** of Holland, Mich., with the Meritorious Service Award during the Winter Happening luncheon in January 2012, the recognition was designed to honor her for decades of involvement in the life of the college that included, not least of all, sharing her talents as a pianist during numerous Hope events, from the inaugural production of Hope Summer Repertory Theatre (in 1972) to the annual Alumni Banquet (for decades). However, with the occasion also marking the fifth birthday of Hope mascot Dutch, she quickly volunteered again, treating those attending to several renditions of "Happy Birthday."

Barbara Dee, who died on Thursday, May 16, 2013, at age 90, grew up in Flushing, N.Y., where her father was a Reformed Church pastor, and was inspired to attend Hope following the Chapel Choir's visit to her father's church. She majored in English with additional concentrations in education, music and French, and her activities included the Sigma Sigma sorority, the French Club and musical events. She was even an accompanist during the college's first Christmas Vespers service, held—coincidentally—on Pearl Harbor Day, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

She did graduate studies at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Maryland. Her professional experience included having been a substitute teacher at the high school level in Bangor, Maine; teaching kindergarten in Munich, Germany; teaching English in a French Lycee outside of Paris, France; teaching French in Prince George's County, Md.; and teaching piano lessons for several years in Holland.

He was 55.

He was a highly respected therapist, known by his colleagues and patients for his compassion and clinical expertise.

Survivors include his brother, Michael Stout; two nieces; and many friends.

Stephen Veldhuis '63 of Pella, Iowa, died on Thursday, April 4, 2013. He was 84.

He was a pastor to churches in Stoney Creek, Ontario, Canada; Knoxville, Iowa; Ackley, Iowa; and Ellsworth, Minn. He was working part-time as an assistant pastor of calling for the Frist Christian Reformed Church in Pella.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Minnie Scholten; brother,



For decades, Barbara Dee Folensbee '43 Timmer gave generously of her time and talent by performing the piano during Hope events—just one aspect of her lifetime engagement with Hope. She is pictured following the Alumni Banquet in 2010.

She and her husband, J. Norman Timmer '38, were married for 59 years, from 1944 until his death in 2003. His career included serving as a teacher and school superintendent and as an officer in the U.S. Air Force, from which he retired as a colonel in 1968. The couple lived all over the world, and returned to Holland in 1970 when Norm joined the Hope staff, serving as director of alumni and community relations and as director of annual funds.

The college's Timmer Cottage on East 13th Street, is named for Barbara Dee and Norm, who had lived in the home from 1973 to 1998. In addition, they received Distinguished Alumni Awards from Hope in 1980.

She was preceded in death not only by Norm, but by a son, Paul '76; and a daughter-in-law, Gloria VandeHoeft '73 Timmer (wife of their son, John). Survivors include her daughter, Barbara Timmer '69, and her daughter's partner, Catherine Glynn Benkaim; her son, John, and his wife, Jan; her daughter-

in-law, Susan Timmer; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Throughout her life, Barbara Dee was an enthusiastic proponent of the college's original alma mater, "H-O-P-E," which preceded the current "Alma Mater Hymn." She had performed it for a Hope event as recently as Friday, April 26, during a reception for the 50-Year-Circle at The Warm Friend.

The lyrics to "H-O-P-E" were written by Henry K. Pasma of the Class of 1910, while the music was by Andrew J. Kolyn of the Class of 1906. The sheet music also notes that the song was "Introduced by the Fraternal Society."

In Barbara Dee's honor, we share the Chorus here:

*In that dear old town Holland, Michigan,
By the inland sea,
Stands Hope College; O how we wish again
ever there to be.
Alma Mater, loyal, true
we will ever be to you.
When we're old our song this still will be
H-O-P-E*

Henry Veldhuis; and son-in-law, Robert Uitermarkt.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Veldhuis; daughter Sylvia; and two grandsons.

Jill VanderLaan '78 Wright of Saginaw, Mich., died on Friday, April 19, 2013. She was 56.

She was a freelance writer and editor who owned Wright Copywriting.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd Wright; and her father, Gordon VanderLaan '51.

Survivors include her mother, Marilyn VanderLaan; brother, Mark (Billie) VanderLaan; sister, Anne (Kevin) Williams; nephews; stepsons, Timothy (Karen) Wright Bradley (Helen) Wright and Jason (Becky) Wright; and seven step-grandchildren.

Sympathy to

The family of **Robert Vanderham** of Holland, Mich., who died on Sunday, May 26, 2013. He was 91.

He was an ensign in the United States Navy during World War II.

He was a founding faculty member of the department of sociology and coached the cross country team at Hope. He also worked at D.A. Blodgett Homes for Children as a social worker and Child and Family Services as a supervisor specializing in adoptions.

He was preceded in death by his brother, John Vanderham; his wife, Marion Vanderham; and his daughter, Diane.

Survivors include his children, David, Debra and Drew; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



Eastern Gateway

For more than a century, the twin pillars that stand before Graves Hall on College Avenue, given by the Class of 1912, have provided a distinctive welcome to those traveling the western reaches of campus. (Although today they are surrounded by Hope, the pillars originally marked the college's outer edge.) Now, the east side of campus has its own enduring herald, thanks to a subsequent generation. Initiated through the vision and generosity of the Class of 1956, signage installed this spring at Fairbanks Avenue and Eighth Street provides a prominent assurance to visitors that they have arrived, and to those already in the Hope family that they have returned. *Welcome to Hope. Welcome Home.*

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