

HOPE



A Firm Foundation, A New Era

The inauguration of
President Dr. John C. Knapp
and a message of Hope

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Students gather in the back yard of the President's Home through one of multiple open invitations from John and Kelly Knapp this semester.

“Quote, unquote”

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



As Hope launched its 152nd academic year with the entire incoming Class of 2017 gathered for the Opening Convocation on Sunday, Aug. 25, speaker President John C. Knapp found an apt and multi-layered analogy in the many trees that have enriched the campus since the college's earliest days.

President Knapp noted that Hope's first president, Philip Phelps, had even had the idea of using an image of a tree as an expression of the mission of the college. “The tree, as he conceived it, grew many branches of learning as its roots deepened in the soil of the Christian faith,” President Knapp said.

A recent survey of the campus, he said, chronicled 200 different trees representing some 40 species, which he noted was an appropriate symbol on other levels.

“I think anyone would agree that our wooded campus is much more attractive because of our diversity of trees with their natural beauty in so many sizes and shapes,” President Knapp said. “The same may be said of your freshman class. God made each of you a unique individual. Together you make our life on campus more beautiful.”

“Now there is a tree that we will not find on our campus. The giant Sequoia is the tallest tree in the world and can grow to heights of well over 300 feet. Yet you will never see a lone Sequoia towering over a forest. The surprising fact is that it has shallow roots that reach out to embrace and support the roots of other Sequoias. Like us, it can stand tall only in the company of others who support its growth.”

President Knapp titled his address “Life Together,” echoing the title of a book by German

theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer which considers the nature of Christian community. President Knapp explored Hope as “a community of learners, a people who learn together, and often from each other, students and faculty alike.”

As they conduct their journey at Hope, President Knapp said, the students could count on a faculty and staff committed to providing them the best. At the same time, he noted, what to make of the journey will be up to the students.

“You will find that you have more choices and more autonomy to make your own decisions,” he said. “You will find that your learning depends more than ever before on your own ability to motivate yourself. You will find that with more freedom comes more responsibility for deciding how, where and with whom to spend your time.”

Amid the many opportunities to interact and learn with others and engage in the life of the college, President Knapp noted that the students would also do well to find time to reflect on their experience. Referencing Bonhoeffer's book, he noted, “He speaks of the importance of community, of shared work and worship. He describes a close-knit, mutually supportive group of learners. But he follows this with a very important lesson: It is also good and necessary at times to be alone for personal reflection, contemplation, meditation and prayer.”

Even as they are shaped by Hope, the students, President Knapp said, will also shape the experience themselves, through how they choose to learn in community together.

“Commit yourselves to building genuine friendships with everyone you meet, especially those whose places of birth, or race, or ethnicity or life experiences might be different from your own,” he said. “In so doing, you will be better, Hope College will be better, and in the long run the world will be better.”

Editor's Note: The entire address is available online.

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On the Cover

The pageantry of the Presidential Inauguration is captured in this view of Dimnent Memorial Chapel as President John C. Knapp, in red at center back, processes en route to his formal installation as the college's 12th president on Friday, Oct. 4. Dimnent has hosted the milestone ceremony for more than half of the college's history, since President Wynand Wichers of the Class of 1909 was inaugurated in 1931.



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It didn't take long for the first-annual “Innovation Exposition” at Hope to sign up enough presenters to fill the upper level of the Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse on Thursday, Aug. 22. Organized as part of the Pre-College Conference for faculty that precedes the start of the school year, the event featured faculty and students from nearly every academic department discussing collaborative research, courses, off-campus programs, uses of technology in teaching, linkages between faith and scholarship and more. The exposition was designed to provide an opportunity for faculty from across campus to share successful strategies and perhaps brainstorm and find inspiration for some new ideas, collegiality at its best, in the service of improving already-outstanding teaching. More than 200 faculty attended.



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Events

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Fall Semester

Nov. 1-3, Friday-Sunday—Family Weekend
Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Thursday, 8 a.m. to Monday, 8 a.m.—Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 6, Friday—Last day of classes
Dec. 9-13, Monday-Friday—Semester examinations

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., Nov. 1	Fri., Jan. 24
Fri., Nov. 8	Fri., Jan. 31
Fri., Nov. 15	Fri., Feb. 14
Fri., Nov. 22	Mon., Feb. 17
Mon., Jan. 20	Fri., Feb. 28

Junior Days: Spring-semester Visit Day programs designed especially for juniors.

Fri., March 28 Fri., April 11
Fri., April 4

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.

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.

Student Dance Showcase—Friday-Saturday, Nov. 22-23
Dow Center, dance studio, 8 p.m.
Admission is free.

Student Dance Showcase—Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 25-26
Knickerbocker Theatre, 8 p.m.
Admission is free.

DE PREE GALLERY

Juried Student Show—Friday, Nov. 1-Sunday, Dec. 8
Work by Hope students.

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

GREAT PERFORMANCE SERIES

Trio Solisti—Friday, Nov. 22, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
eighth blackbird—Friday, Jan. 21, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Aquila Theatre: Fahrenheit 451—Tuesday, Feb. 18, Knickerbocker Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Aquila Theatre: Twelfth Night—Wednesday, Feb. 19, Knickerbocker Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Cherish the Ladies—Thursday, March 27, Knickerbocker Theatre, 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.



SPORTS SCHEDULES

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

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 located downtown 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.



MUSIC

Scholarship Recital—Friday, Nov. 1: a collage concert featuring student recipients of auditioned music scholarships, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Orchestra Concert—Friday, Nov. 8: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Guest Artist—Tuesday, Nov. 12: Spencer Myer, piano, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Guest Artist—Wednesday, Nov. 13: Meehan/Perkins Duo, Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Concert Band Concert—Thursday, Nov. 14: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Jazz Combos Concert—Monday, Nov. 18: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Vocal Jazz Concert—Tuesday, Nov. 19: Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Jazz Arts Collective and Jazz Combos Concert—Thursday, Nov. 21: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wind Ensemble Concert—Saturday, Nov. 23: Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Women's Chamber Choir, with Luminescence and 12th Street Harmony—Monday, Nov. 25: St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 195 W. 13th St., at Maple Avenue, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Brown Bag Concert—Friday, Dec. 6: Holland Area Arts Council, 150 E. Eighth St., noon. Admission is free.

Christmas Vespers—Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 7-8: Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The services are on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. The public sale of tickets will be on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. until either the tickets are gone or noon in the DeVos Fieldhouse ticket office. Tickets are \$10 each, with a limit of four per person.

THEATRE

The Playboy of the Western World—Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-16; Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 20-23

By John Millington Synge
DeWitt Center, main theatre, 8 p.m.

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

JACK RIDL VISITING WRITERS SERIES

Patricia Smith, poetry, Thursday, Nov. 14, Knickerbocker Theatre
Ismet Prcic, Benjamin Busch, novel and memoir respectively, Thursday, Jan. 30, Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall

The reading will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

ALUMNI, PARENTS & FRIENDS

Rivalry Satellite Parties—Saturday, Jan. 11

Hope-Calvin men's basketball.
Locations will be available at hopecalvin.com nearer the event.

Alumni Weekend—Friday-Saturday, April 25-26

Includes reunions for the classes of 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979 and 1984.

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



TRADITIONAL

Nykerk Cup Competition—Saturday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m.

Holland Civic Center

Christmas Vespers—Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 7-8

Dimnent Memorial Chapel

INSTANT INFORMATION

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

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ENROLLMENT RECORD: Hope has again enrolled a record number of students, topping 3,300 for the second year in a row.

Hope has enrolled 3,388 students this year, a total that includes three of the largest incoming classes in the college's history. It is the third year in a row that Hope has set an enrollment record, and the eighth consecutive year that enrollment has been above 3,200.

Last year's enrollment was 3,343.

The student body consists of 1,344 men and 2,044 women from 39 states and territories and 34 foreign countries.

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VOLLEYBALL HOST: Hope will be hosting the national NCAA Division III volleyball championships for a second consecutive year in the coming weeks.

Eight teams will play at the DeVos Fieldhouse to determine which is the division's best for the 2013 season. The three-day tournament will begin on Thursday, Nov. 21, with four quarter-final matches; continue on Friday, Nov. 22, with two semi-final matches; and conclude on Saturday, Nov. 23, with the title match.

More information, including information about tickets for the tournament, is available online.

athletics.hope.edu



MORTAR BOARD HONORED: The college's chapter of Mortar Board again earned multiple honors during the national organization's annual summer conference, held this year in Atlanta, Ga., on

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 2-4.

The awards program recognized activities during the 2012-13 school year. Hope received a "Golden Torch Award" and 19 "Project Excellence" awards.

The honors follow the college's Alcor chapter of the honorary society having received multiple awards during each of the past several years, including being named the top chapter during the national conference in 2010. There's a five-year wait before the chapter will be eligible to be considered for the top award again.

In addition to the awards that the chapter received, longtime faculty advisor Dr. Dianne Portfleet received one of only two top advising awards. More about Dr. Portfleet's recognition is part of the "Faculty Kudos" coverage on page 21.

(Pictured from left-to-right during the conference are faculty co-advisors Robert Pocock and Dianne Portfleet, 2013-14 chapter president Mallory Smith of Holland, Mich., and 2013-14 chapter vice president Rachel Butts of Brighton, Mich.)

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TREE PRESERVATION:

With multiple construction projects underway or forthcoming, the Hope campus is a busy place. A new tool is also helping assure that the college remains a green, leafy place.

Temporary fencing and signage is now being installed to protect trees that are near work sites. The space thus encircled is not only intended to be a buffer that protects the tree that everyone sees but also prevents heavy equipment from pressing down on the roots. Bob Hunt, head of the college's groundskeeping department, noted that most roots are typically within the top 24 inches of soil and thus vulnerable to weight, which can cause unseen damage that can prove fatal to the plants.

The fencing was in place this summer to protect a young tree near Phelps Hall during window replacement and renovation of the dining hall. It debuted during the spring by protecting the massive oak tree near the Columbia Avenue tennis courts while a new parking lot was being constructed.

All of the college's trees are prized, but the oak, one of the most venerable on campus, is especially so, and thus it was an appropriate designee for the fencing's premiere. "There's a better-than-good chance that Albertus walked past it," Hunt said, referencing the Rev. Albertus C. Van Raalte, founder of Holland.



STADIUMS ACCLAIMED:

Both the Vande Poel-Heeringa Stadium Courts and the Ray and Sue Smith Stadium have

received national recognition in recent months.

The stadium courts were one of 19 winners in the 32nd annual United States Tennis Association Facility Award program that recognized excellence in the construction and/or renovation of tennis facilities throughout the country. They were honored in the Educational Institution category, in addition to being lauded as the USTA's Featured Green Facility of the Year, during the USTA's Semi-Annual Meeting in New York in September.

In August, both the stadium courts and the football stadium were selected category winners in the American Sports Builders Association's annual awards program, which helps promote the highest standards of construction by recognizing excellence in design, construction and renovation in the sports facility industry. The football stadium topped the Single Field category, while the stadium courts won the Outdoor Tennis category.

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NATIONAL RANKINGS: College guides both print and online, some with a long history and some with a more recent pedigree, continue to review Hope favorably.

Hope continues to be listed among the best liberal arts colleges in the nation in the annual rankings compiled by *U.S. News & World Report*, at 100th out of the institutions that are considered national liberal arts colleges. Hope ranks in the top 20 among all national liberal arts colleges for "Best Undergraduate Teaching," continues to be included among the 39 institutions of all types and one of only eight national liberal arts colleges that the publication recognizes for providing outstanding undergraduate research/creative project opportunities, and is one of the 76 national liberal arts colleges in a listing of "A-Plus Schools for B Students."

Among other guides, Hope continues to be one of only about 300 colleges and universities included in the *Fiske Guide to Colleges*, and is in the *America's Top Colleges* guide published by *Forbes Magazine*; *The Insider's Guide to the Colleges*, compiled and edited by the staff of the *Yale Daily News*; in the "Best in the Midwest" section of the *2014 Best Colleges: Region by Region* posted on PrincetonReview.com; and on Affordable Colleges Online's list of the top 30 "High ROI [Return on Investment] Colleges" in Michigan.

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EXEMPLARY EDUCATION: The teacher-education program has again received an "Exemplary" ranking from Michigan's Department of Education.

Hope is one of six institutions tied for second place in the "2011-2012 Educator Preparation Institution Performance Score Report" presented to the State Board of Education this summer.

The college has consistently ranked as one of the state's top programs, receiving an "Exemplary" rating, in the annual listing since the report's inception in 2005, receiving a first-place ranking last year, and second place in 2009, 2010 and 2011.

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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 a moment from this year's "Time to Serve," program, through which more than 390 Hope students volunteered at 38 sites throughout the community on Saturday, Aug. 31.

hope.edu/pr/gallery



The Promise of Hope

Wisdom from the past informed vision for the future during the inauguration of Dr. John C. Knapp as the college's 12th president on Friday, Oct. 4.

Throughout his inaugural address, "The Promise of Hope," President Knapp shared excerpts from the inaugurations of previous Hope presidents, with the thoughts of earlier eras often remaining remarkably relevant in the 21st century. He also found in the Hope of today strong realization of the dreams that led to Hope's founding.

"I am confident our forebears would be proud of the Hope College of 2013," he said. "Dr. Van Raalte rightly foresaw that this college would be an 'anchor of hope' for Dutch settlers and their descendants, but surely he would be pleased to see how it has grown in size and influence, with graduates living as agents of hope throughout the world. We have been blessed with strengths that make it possible to plan for an even brighter and more promising future."



Two former Hope presidents, whose service covered five different decades, were part of the inaugural ceremony. Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen (1972 to 1987) and Dr. James E. Bultman '63 (1999-June 30) flanked President Knapp as they presented the Litany of Dedication.

At the same time, President Knapp said, Hope must be diligent in building on its success.

"We know all too well that this is a time of change and challenge when many independent liberal arts colleges are struggling to remain viable," he said. "Hope College is in a far better position than most of these, but we too must respond to the nation's shifting demographics, public pressure to contain costs and demonstrate greater value, and an atmosphere of continued economic uncertainty. In short, this is no time to be content with the status quo."

President Knapp was led into the chapel by an honor procession of Hope faculty and faculty representatives dressed in their academic robes from more than 50 U.S. universities and colleges or learned and professional societies. Hope international students carrying flags from their home countries led the group.

The institutions represented hailed from 13 states and four foreign nations, including India, Japan, Mexico and the United Kingdom, with founding dates ranging from 1636 to 1987.

Addressing the 1,000 invited guests in historic Dimnent Memorial Chapel where presidents from the last 82 years have been inaugurated, President Knapp said among the imperatives for the future of Hope's success is letting the rest of the world know about Hope's outstanding academic and research reputation and graduate success.

"Hope College must be better known nationally and internationally as a destination well worth the trip," he said.

He noted that 94 percent of the members of last year's graduating class had jobs or were in graduate school pursuing advanced degrees. The college also has a national reputation for its collaborative student-faculty scholarship and research.



The inaugural ceremony on Friday, Oct. 4, marked the formal beginning of the presidency of Dr. John C. Knapp. Integrating insights drawn from the inaugurals of a number of his predecessors into his address, President Knapp linked the challenges and achievements of the past and present with his vision for the college's future.

President Knapp called for the college to extend its collaborative-learning model even further, and to place still more emphasis on interdisciplinary and inter-professional learning. He also emphasized the need for even greater international engagement—building on a long tradition. Hope enrolled its first international students in the 1870s, less than a decade after the college was founded.

"Dr. Isaac Wyckoff declared in his 1866 inaugural charge to Hope College's first president, Philip Phelps, 'This is a shrinking world, and we must learn to be at home in it.' How much more true this is in 2013," President Knapp said. "We must design and carry out a strategy that once again sets Hope College apart as a leader in global education."

Praising the college's 40 consecutive years of balanced fiscal budgets, President Knapp said the administration will work at keeping Hope College as affordable as possible for students.

President Knapp also reflected on challenges to Hope College's Christ-centered educational tradition and its liberal arts curriculum in a world where critics mistakenly feel the value of education is measured solely on earnings from a degree.

"All the smaller liberal arts colleges are under fire today. It is the Christian college that

is facing the greatest onslaught," said President Knapp, reading excerpts from the 1931 inaugural speech of President Wynand Wichers of the Class of 1909.

"These words might well have appeared in this morning's newspaper. The relevancy of faith-based, liberal arts colleges like Hope are being seen today as quaint relics of a past age," President Knapp said.

"They have lost sight of the worth of an education that builds character, develops faith, broadens perspective and gives meaning to life and work," he said. "Perhaps much of our society has forgotten that higher education is a public good, preparing adults for responsible citizenship in a democratic society, and not

simply a private benefit for the degreed individual."

"With higher education and the world itself changing at an ever-accelerating rate, Hope College's time-honored, holistic student experience has never been more relevant," President Knapp said. "Our mission calls us to prepare students for leadership and service in a global society, to give them the knowledge, and the perspectives of a superb liberal arts education and to do so in the context of the historic Christian faith. This is not only a commitment to our students; it's an expectation we create with everyone we serve—families, employers, graduate institutions, the church and society itself."

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Former Presidents Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen, ninth president from 1972 to 1987, and Dr. James E. Bultman '63, 11th president from 1999 until retiring at the end of June, performed the installation. The 93-year-old Dr. Van Wylen had also been the featured speaker during the college's morning Chapel service earlier in the day.

Student Congress President Ashley Fraley said from her chips-and-salsa back-porch discussions with President Knapp, "he is intentional, caring and brings a flair to our campus," noting that he also engages students in thinking deeply about their own role in the Hope experience.

"He poses questions to allow us to reflect on the type of community we are supposed to be fostering based on the Hope College mission statement and his own desire to insure we are living into it," said Fraley, a senior from Wellston, Mich. "And what I have come to realize from my own experience and the reflections within Student Congress is that these questions help us grow exponentially."

She praised President Knapp for connecting with students from day one.

"How many college students can say that their president tweets with them, or after first being hired invites all the students to send him an e-mail about absolutely anything?" Fraley said.

Inauguration-related activity earlier in the day included a luncheon that featured greetings from Dr. Andrew Westmoreland, president of Samford University, where President Knapp served prior to coming to Hope; Dr. Richard A. Detweiler, president of the Great Lakes Colleges Association; and Dr. Beck A. Taylor, who is president of Whitworth University. As former colleagues of President Knapp at Samford, Presidents Westmoreland and Taylor each celebrated his thoughtful scholarship, vibrant faith and skill as a leader, finding strong congruence between Hope and its new president.

"He will be a magnificent president for Hope College," President Westmoreland said. He expressed similarly high regard for the entire Knapp family, including President Knapp's wife Kelly and their five children, Amanda, Tracy, Charlie, Mary and Ronnie.

"This is a day for applauding the new and splendid relationship between the Knapp family and Hope College," he said. "These are special people, and Hope is clearly a special place. I'm glad God led you to each other."

Editor's Note: President Knapp's entire inaugural address is available online, as is a gallery of images from the inauguration.

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On the Shoulders of Giants

It's a wonderful statement by Sir Isaac Newton:

"If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of giants."

Newton's famous observation—written in a 1676 letter to Robert Hooke, but an adaptation of a metaphor dating to the 12th century—is an idea that is being poured into the very foundation of the Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts, which will support a program that owes immeasurably to the generations of faculty who have dedicated themselves not only to building a department but to thousands of students across more than a century. It's a continuum that runs all the way back to Professor John B. Nykerk of the Class of 1885, who as a member of the English faculty founded the department of music in 1904.

Many of those students are now giving back, their contributions helping to provide a

home both equal to the department of today and capable of helping it achieve new heights for years to come. Some are even honoring cherished mentors specifically, asking that their gifts help name rooms in the building for those whose guidance they continue to appreciate even decades later.

So far, for example...

... a piano practice room is being named for **Charles Aschbrenner**, professor emeritus of music, who taught at Hope from 1963 until retiring in 2008 (and continues to teach in retirement);

... the choral rehearsal room is being named for **Robert Cavanaugh**, longtime director of the Chapel Choir, who taught at Hope from 1940 until his untimely death in 1976;

...a classroom is being named for **Roger Rietberg '47**, professor emeritus of music, who taught at Hope from 1954 until retiring in 1990, and served as college organist and succeeded Professor Cavanaugh as director of the Chapel Choir;

...and the orchestra rehearsal room is being named for **Dr. Robert Ritsema '57**, professor emeritus of music, who taught at Hope from 1967 until retiring in 1999, and was the longtime director of the Symphonette and Orchestra.

Former students are also working with the college to make the same sorts of commitments on behalf of others who were cornerstones of the department, such as the late Dr. Anthony Kooker. Even as Hope anticipates breaking ground for the new center in the near future, with completion planned for the latter part of 2015, fundraising continues and with it the opportunity for alumni and friends to provide such support for the current naming initiatives or in recognition of the many others across the past 109 years whose impact has been no less significant or enduring.



The new Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts will itself be a monument, reflecting the dedicated service of the music faculty across generations. At the same time, the naming of specific rooms within

For Dr. Barbara Mackey '69 of Urbana, Ohio, who graduated as one of the college's first music-performance majors, supporting the new building was a natural choice, especially since she's stayed in touch with the college and has seen how the program has developed since her student days.

"I'm very interested in the new music building," said Dr. Mackey, who is active in the arts in her community, including as a performer and teacher of cello. "I've been back to Hope a number of times and walked through Nykerk, and they've definitely outgrown it."

Dr. Mackey appreciated many of her faculty mentors—"Prof" Cavanaugh was her advisor—but felt particularly inspired to provide

the building will celebrate the impact of individual professors. The choral rehearsal room is being named for Robert Cavanaugh, longtime director of the Chapel Choir.

leadership support for the rehearsal room being named for Dr. Ritsema, who happened to have joined the faculty the same year she enrolled as a transfer student. He became her cello instructor, and she also appreciated his role as conductor of the Symphonette, a group that was a highlight of her time at the college, and values a friendship that continues still.

"Bob and his wife MaryAlice have always been very nice to me," she said.

"I'm fortunate to be able to contribute," she said. "I'm very grateful that I can do that."

Bryan Uecker '82 of Austin, Texas, and Montague, Mich., was similarly inspired to celebrate the mentorship of Professor Aschbrenner, teaming with Thomas Barthel

The music program owes immeasurably to the generations of faculty who have dedicated themselves not only to building a department but to thousands of students across more than a century. Many of those students are now giving back, including by honoring cherished mentors specifically through the naming of rooms in the new music center.



A classroom is being named for Roger Rietberg '47, longtime college organist and director of the Chapel Choir.

'83 of Zurich, Switzerland, to underwrite the naming of one of the center's practice rooms. Uecker and Professor Aschbrenner even continue to work together today as colleagues, performing four or five concerts each year as part of a four-piano team.

"He's a really great teacher: very supportive, really expresses enthusiasm—it's contagious," Uecker said.

His positive experience with Professor Aschbrenner reflected his time in the program in general.

"It was a great experience," Uecker said. "I have many fond memories of being at Hope College in the music department."

Professor Rietberg and Dr. Ritsema were themselves, of course, shaped by the department of music as undergraduates, their feelings about their experience reflected by the decision each made to return as a member of the faculty. While touched and humbled that former students are choosing to honor them, they're particularly pleased to see mentors and peers receive recognition.

Professor Rietberg worked especially closely as a student with Professor Cavanaugh, who was a first-year faculty member when Professor Rietberg was a freshman and quickly became involved in choral activities. He also valued their 20-plus years as Hope colleagues.

"He was very well liked, and did a great job at Hope," Professor Rietberg recalled.

Professor Rietberg and Dr. Ritsema are also thrilled to see the new building becoming a reality. Nykerk Hall of Music opened during Dr. Ritsema's senior year, and he was chairperson of the department when the Wynand Wichers expansion was completed in 1970. He notes that while state-of-the-art for its era, the building can't compete with either the demand (600 students participate in the department in any given semester) or the facilities that other schools have built in the years since. The Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts will change all that—with the added benefit of being a resource beyond the college.

"I think it's going to do great things not only for Hope but for the community," he said.

"The facilities around campus as a whole are just unsurpassed for a school of this size, and the new music center will be a part of that high quality," Dr. Ritsema said. "In the overall scheme of things, it can't help but enhance the reputation of the college even more."

Dr. Robert Hodson '89, professor of music and chairperson of the department, is part of the new generation of faculty, carrying on the legacy built by those who came before.



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.

As a music major himself, he experienced that legacy first-hand. Training as a classical pianist as an undergraduate, he worked in particular with Professor Aschbrenner, whose sincere interest lasted well beyond his student days. "I kept in touch with him for many, many years," Dr. Hodson said.

It's no accident that he's back, a member of the faculty himself since 2002.

"What especially stood out for me at Hope were the close mentoring relationships," he said. "When I sought a place to teach, I wanted a place where I could develop those sorts of relationships. It was really good to come back here and become part of that tradition for today's students." 🙌



The orchestra rehearsal room is being named for Dr. Robert Ritsema '57, longtime director of the Symphonette and Orchestra.



Family Reunion

Former students, current students, future students, and myriad Hope faculty, staff and friends shared memories and fellowship across an active Homecoming Weekend on Friday-Sunday, Oct. 4-6.



Top row: left, dancing to the band during "A Taste of the South: A celebration of Southern cuisine," a picnic themed in celebration of newly inaugurated President John C. Knapp and wife Kelly; right, Segway tours offer a new way to experience campus.

Middle row: left, Dutch greets participants in the 5K run; center, spirited fans at the Homecoming football game; right, activities for children at the picnic.

Bottom row, left, enjoying photo albums during the Vienna Summer School reunion; **right,** the upper image shows Homecoming Queen Marcy Rudins of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and King Kian Hashemi-Rad of Eden Prairie, Minn., while the lower image shows staff and faculty appreciation award recipients Rosemary Bannerman, a staff hostess at Phelps Dining Hall, and Dr. Fred Johnson, associate professor of history.

An extensive gallery of Homecoming photos is available online, as are Homecoming and Inauguration social media highlights.

hope.edu/alumni/photos

hope.edu/inauguration




The Winners Swim

The Black River isn't a particularly inviting swimming hole where temporarily bridged by the Pull. Make no mistake, the forested site itself is beautiful, and on a sunny September afternoon reflects West Michigan at its early autumn best, but the water, well, it's muddy.

On Pull day, it's nonetheless a highly anticipated destination. Across the event's three grueling hours, not to mention the weeks of preparation preceding the contest, each class is hoping to make the celebratory leap into the waiting waters.

The sophomore Class of 2016 earned the reward this year, besting the freshman Class of 2017 by 15 feet on Saturday, Sept. 28. It was a first win for the Class of 2016, which had lost to the Class of 2015 the year before.

The sophomores wore blue wrist bands to honor their classmate Andrew Holbrook, a member of the team last year who sustained a serious head injury in an automobile accident in August and is now in physical therapy full-time as he recovers. A friend also face-timed the last 25 minutes of the event so that Andrew could watch. Andrew is the son of the Rev. Taylor '80 and Cathleen Bast '82 Holbrook of Hopewell Junction, N.Y. 



Top photo: the sophomores celebrate their win. Second row: left, Nicholas '06 and Katherine Wright '06 DeKoster and children Lincoln and Redford, who are also in Even-Year attire; right, siblings Abigail and Jackson Allen, children of Kerri Langerak '99 Allen and husband Matthew, wear their future class-year colors. Third row: left, freshman moraler Amber Baker of Houston, Texas, and puller Caleb Goodman of East Lansing, Mich.; right, sophomore moraler Lindsay Lehman and anchor Luke Wisniewski. A gallery of nearly 80 images from this year's Pull is available online.

 hope.edu/pr/gallery



Welcome to Hope

Months of planning precede New Student Orientation, effort designed to help assure the best possible beginning for the college's newest class. The weekend starts with an enthusiastic demonstration of the character of the Hope community, with hundreds of upperclassmen devoting the first day to helping their arriving peers move from carefully-packed conveyance to waiting campus domicile. This year's team was joined by President John and Kelly Knapp (pictured in photo at lower left) and their son Ronnie, who were in a sense freshmen themselves, having arrived on campus just a few weeks earlier.





A Higher Calling

By Chris Lewis '09

In 1990, Dr. Kirk Brumels '88 accepted an offer that is often considered the epitome of success within the athletic training profession, a full-time job with a National Football League (NFL) organization, the New England Patriots.

For the next 11 years, he served as assistant athletic trainer for the team, diagnosing, treating, and rehabbing players' injuries. He even had an opportunity to work on the sidelines of Super Bowl XXXI. But, through it all, he oftentimes wondered if he was fulfilling his vocation.

"I felt that God was calling me to leave that high profile position and work in my chosen profession at a place where I could make a difference in the lives of young people, while still finding professional satisfaction by doing what I love," Dr. Brumels said.

This sense of calling led him directly back to Hope, where, as a student, he had been mentored not only by Dr. Richard Ray, former director of the athletic training program, but members of the faculty college-wide. In return, he longed to dedicate his time and talents to new generations of students—as a mentor and full-time professor.

"Although Rich had the most significant impact on my personal and professional life, other professors also took time to invest in me as a student and as a person," said Dr. Brumels, who has been back at Hope since 2001, serving today as program director of athletic training education and associate professor of kinesiology. "I believe these relationships are critical for students as they navigate the process of determining their vocations, so I wanted to provide the same type of mentorship I received to current students."

Since returning to Hope, he has become highly respected in his discipline, not only as an educator, but as a scholar and leader within the athletic training community. Earlier this year, the Michigan Athletic Trainers' Society (MATS), of which he is a past president, inducted him into its Hall of Fame, and he currently serves as Michigan state representative to the Great Lakes Athletic Trainers' Association (GLATA).

After 11 years as a trainer with the New England Patriots, Dr. Kirk Brumels '88 returned to his undergraduate alma mater to teach because he valued the opportunity to be a mentor to young people, reflecting and honoring the important difference that Hope faculty across campus

"He completely remade who he was as a professional. After Hope hired him, he didn't have a doctorate, so he earned it while working full-time," said Dr. Ray, who is now provost at Hope, as well as a professor of kinesiology. "I soon realized that he was gifted in ways that I didn't even know about.

"From his book projects to his published materials, it is clear that Kirk is not pigeonholed only as a clinician," he continued. "He has a much wider lens."

Dr. Brumels began his involvement with athletic training at Hope as an athlete in need. As a freshman member of the junior varsity basketball team, he sustained a foot injury that threatened to end his collegiate playing career. He became interested in sports medicine while receiving rehabilitation from Dr. Ray and witnessing some of the responsibilities of athletic training first-hand.

He joined the program as a sophomore, and soon became involved in clinical experiences with Hope's basketball, baseball, field hockey and football teams, prior to landing an internship with the Patriots during the summer of 1987.

"Rich had a relationship with the Patriots' head athletic trainer, as they had worked together with the Philadelphia Eagles when he was an intern," Dr. Brumels said. "He encouraged me to apply and I was offered the opportunity."

After graduation, he returned to the

made in his life. He is pictured in the athletic training center in the DeVos Fieldhouse with athletic training student Kyle Niswonger, a freshman from Rochester Hills, Mich., as they work with sophomore soccer player Toby Blom of Holland, Mich.

organization for a second internship that lasted throughout the 1988 NFL season, which ultimately led to a full-time position, once he earned his master's degree two years later.

"I completed graduate studies at Western Michigan in 1989 and 1990 and, when the Patriots had an opening on their staff, I was contacted about my interest and hired without an interview," he said.

Internships are often a transformational element of a student's experience, and they continue to be a central component of the college's athletic training major, but, as a mentor, Dr. Brumels has also enjoyed developing new ways for students to explore their disciplines and develop skills that will serve them well in

their post-Hope careers. He has especially made a priority of engaging students in collaborative student-faculty research, allowing them to apply the knowledge they acquire in the classroom in a practical manner so that they can personally experience the core responsibilities of athletic training.

For example, after watching his daughter play Wii video games like "Dance Dance Revolution," Dr. Brumels initiated a collaborative research project to determine whether or not such games could help athletes recover from injuries and restore their balance. Working with Troy Blasius '09, Tyler Cortright '09, Daniel Oumedian '09, and Brent Solberg '09, Dr. Brumels' team discovered Wii games were not only more enjoyable but also more effective than traditional balance-improvement programs.

"They were intimately involved in the literature review, the study design and implementation of it, and the data collection and analysis," Dr. Brumels said.

It's an experience that Blasius continues to value.

"As an undergraduate student, you get very limited exposure to legitimate research work, let alone designing, conducting, gathering data, and composing the peer-reviewed report," Blasius said. "His expectations were large, yet attainable, which ultimately made the research study a successful process and led to eventual publishing in *Clinical Kinesiology*."

This past year, Dr. Brumels, an avid fisherman, sought to discover which fly rods cause less muscle fatigue while casting—graphite or bamboo. Using Electromyography (EMG) to evaluate muscle activity, he worked with Dr. Kevin Cole, associate professor of kinesiology, Kurt Buchholz '12, and Katherine Vorhoorst '12 to determine whether or not there was a statistical difference between the rods.

"Even though we did not find a difference, the process was fun, as Kurt and Katherine

were involved with everything from conceptualization to dissemination," he said.

In addition to journal articles such as the Wii piece in *Clinical Kinesiology*, his publications include co-authoring the fourth edition of *Developing Clinical Proficiency in Athletic Training: A Modular Approach*, with Dr. Kenneth L. Knight, professor of athletic training at Brigham Young University. The book, used by Hope's athletic training program since its inception, primarily features clinical education topics and laboratory activities. Last year, he also co-authored nine chapters for an introductory textbook, *Core Concepts in Athletic Training and Therapy*, written by several athletic training professors nationwide, including Dr. Ray.

The breadth and quality of Dr. Brumels's professional activity reflects a program with a tradition of excellence. Under Dr. Ray's leadership, Hope was the first liberal arts college in Michigan to receive national accreditation for its athletic training major. The programs' graduates also consistently score well above average in passing the national Board of Certification examination in athletic training.

"Our faculty is comprised of excellent clinicians and educators who work directly with athletic training education and service programs," Dr. Brumels said. "Our program exceeds Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education (CAATE) standards by responding to changes in healthcare education as they occur. And our students have opportunities to learn in facilities rarely found at other liberal arts institutions."

Dr. Brumels also appreciates seeing his discipline set within the broader context of Hope, even more than he did as a student.

"The challenge of Hope academics and the enriching atmosphere of Christian development and inquiry create the 'perfect storm' that allow Hope students to excel professionally and personally," he said. "Hope athletic training graduates have excellent employment options and acceptance rates to graduate school, thus creating value in the degree for current and future students."

He added, "The athletic training program's faculty and staff are personally invested in students and care about the entire person, offering opportunities for students to develop their minds, bodies, and spirits. We provide foundational principles and experiences that encourage students to think about their place in God's kingdom and find purpose in serving their communities through their chosen vocations."



Involving students in collaborative research provides valuable lessons as they learn how to develop and implement the projects and share the results. A project derived from Dr. Brumels's avid interest in fishing provided a serious opportunity to use Electromyography (EMG) to evaluate muscle activity in comparing different types of fly rods. Here, students work during testing with community member John Osborn, who is one of Dr. Brumels's fishing partners as well as a fly-fishing author.



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— Dr. Kirk Brumels '88, associate professor of kinesiology and program director of athletic training education

The Critter Barn: Raising Animals and Kids

By Christina VanEyl-Godin '82

“We’ve seen some beautiful things here,” said Mary Vander Hooning ’74 Rottschafer of the Critter Barn, the not-for-profit farm she runs in Zeeland, Mich. “Kids learn how God’s creation provides food for us and see how the cycle of seasons shows so many of God’s miracles. What they learn here inspires them for the rest of their lives,” she said.

What began as a hobby farm nearly 30 years ago has evolved into a learning center that offers hands-on education and volunteer opportunities for children as well as adults. And although it’s been a winding and sometimes stressful journey, Rottschafer sees the hand of God in every turn.



The Critter Barn is a favorite location for students volunteering with the college’s “Time to Serve” program each fall.

Long before she attended Hope, Rottschafer dreamed of a career in veterinary medicine. Her mother, however, encouraged her to go in a different direction, so Rottschafer pursued a degree in music performance. Although she enjoyed music, a conversation with her organ teacher, Professor Roger Davis, led her to discover that what she loved most about music was the time she spent working with children.

Following that meeting, Rottschafer went directly to the department of education, and by the time she graduated from Hope she had a degree in elementary education, which led to several happy years teaching third and fourth grades for Holland Christian Schools.

Rottschafer stepped away from teaching with the arrival of her three children in rapid succession, but she maintained a career as music director at First Reformed Church in Zeeland. She and her young family also developed an interest in gardening, and in 1984 they purchased a small family farm in order to have adequate space for their new hobby.

Members of the First Reformed choir thought the farm would be the perfect spot for their end-of-the-year picnic, but they had a bigger celebration in mind than Rottschafer imagined. Before the scheduled pig roast, the choir surprised her by scraping and painting the enormous 100-year-old barn in just three short hours. Also unknown to Rottschafer, they had fitted the inside of the barn with a stage for the after-dinner entertainment, an auction/talent show during which they presented Rottschafer with an assortment of live animals—including pigs, a goat, a lamb, and chickens—to get her farm started.



A childhood interest in veterinary medicine, professional experience in elementary education and her family’s acquisition of a hobby farm all led to a new path for Mary Vander Hooning ’74 Rottschafer, who serves as executive director of the Critter Barn. Across nearly 20 years, the Critter Barn has grown into a learning center that now hosts hundreds of groups each year in addition to making traveling presentations.

“The animals had to stay in the garage for a few days, because there were no fences or anything to keep them in the barn,” Rottschafer said. “I remember calling a vet quite late that night, because I didn’t know what to feed them, and he said, ‘Well, do you have any oats, any corn meal...?’”

The choir’s prank evolved into a hobby farm, allowing Rottschafer to pursue her dream of working with animals. For several years family and friends managed the work load as the animal population grew. Things began to shift in 1990 when, within the span of a few days, a half-dozen friends, acquaintances, and educators independently contacted Rottschafer and asked if she would consider hosting field trips on the farm. She said yes.

“We train our volunteers and work with them so the learning continues. I think that’s the best product that comes from here; we grow kids.”

— Mary Vander Hooning ’74 Rottschafer, executive director of the Critter Barn

In 1991, 957 kindergarteners visited the farm through organized field trips; by 1992, the number more than tripled to 3,100. The Critter Barn (www.critterbarn.org) now hosts hundreds of groups each year who come to meet the potbelly pigs and cuddle the bunnies while learning “how God’s creation provides food for us,” Rottschafer said. Cats, donkeys, mules, and even a couple of peacocks live there, happy for the company of the many children who visit. If a group can’t make it to the farm, the Critter Barn is even willing to bring the animals offsite with traveling farm presentations.

Individuals are also welcome to visit the farm during public hours; in a “leap of faith,” the Critter Barn went to a donations-only admission for individuals in 2011. “I love that we’re just opening the doors and allowing people to come,” Rottschafer said. “We have great stories of people who provide a donation for their own visit and then add to it, saying they want to pay for those who don’t have the means.”

Besides the revenue from the education programs, the farm sells fresh eggs and roasting chickens, as well as wool socks, yarn, and tee shirts. And there are corporate sponsors as well, many of them agricultural in nature.

The farm has received some global exposure as well, thanks to the filming of *The Christmas Bunny* in 2010. Released on DVD in 2011, the

movie brought actress Florence Henderson to the farm to film some of the scenes, and the DVD also includes a mini-profile of Rottschafer. Another celebrity has been living on the farm for quite some time: Mr. Chops, a potbellied pig who celebrated his 21st birthday in June, is poised to make it into the *Guinness World Records* as the oldest pig on record (a pig in California is two months older).

Although paid staff members were added a few years ago, much of the work is still done by volunteers, including students from Hope, many of whom participate in organized service projects during the college’s annual “Time to Serve” program, as well as Rottschafer’s husband, Wally, a podiatrist (and a Calvin grad) who puts in about 20 hours a week tending the animals who live in his backyard.

In the summer, kids ages eight to 16 are trained at Critter Camp and then invited to work as volunteers at the farm. Over the course of a year approximately 350 kids will volunteer, and the majority of those hired on as paid staff are Critter Camp grads. “We train our volunteers and work with them so the learning continues,” Rottschafer said. “I think that’s the best product that comes from here; we grow kids.”

Back in the day, the farm was considered to be out in the country, but now the Critter Barn shares its back property line with suburban houses. For the farm to continue to grow and

evolve, a new location seems a necessity. “God has put a lot of people in our path who have challenged us to move to a different location,” Rottschafer said. “Looking to the future, we have a vision and a plan for the farm for the next 25 years. We hope to impact agricultural education for grades K-12, and we’d like to have an associate’s degree obtainable on our facility.”

Looking back, Rottschafer sees even the difficult times as preparation for the future she now inhabits. Raising a child with special needs prepared Rottschafer to work with special-needs children on the farm as students and as volunteers. In 1998 an outbreak of salmonella, originally attributed to the farm but eventually traced to other sources, led to stricter protocols, which led to the ability to do more in conjunction with agricultural institutions. “It probably put us ahead of where we would have been,” she said. “What was a crisis became an opportunity to learn.”

Rottschafer is excited about the farm’s potential on a new property. “When I look over my shoulder and see the doors that have been opened to me, it is so obvious that God is directing it,” she said. “I can’t wait to see where he leads us in the future.”



The Critter Barn might even make the record books. “Mr. Chops” the potbellied pig, who turned 21 in June, is one of two oldest known members of his species.



Groundbreaking Research, Transformative Learning

By Greg Chandler

In the research laboratory at Hope's VanderWerf Hall, students Heather O'Connell, Lisa Savagian and Nick Hubley are analyzing samples for a research project.



Interdisciplinary approaches to research questions are a given for the Nuclear Group, which is co-led by Dr. Paul DeYoung '77, who is the Kenneth G. Herrick Professor of Physics, and Dr. Graham Peaslee, who is the Elmer E. Hartgerink Professor of Chemistry and a professor of geology/environmental science. While the research itself is highly productive—producing 34 publications and dozens of conference presentations in the past three years alone—the work is no less crucial as a teaching tool, helping the participating students understand the “how” of science, and to see how disciplines interrelate, in ways that will help them well beyond their undergraduate years. More than 100 have worked with the group since it was established.

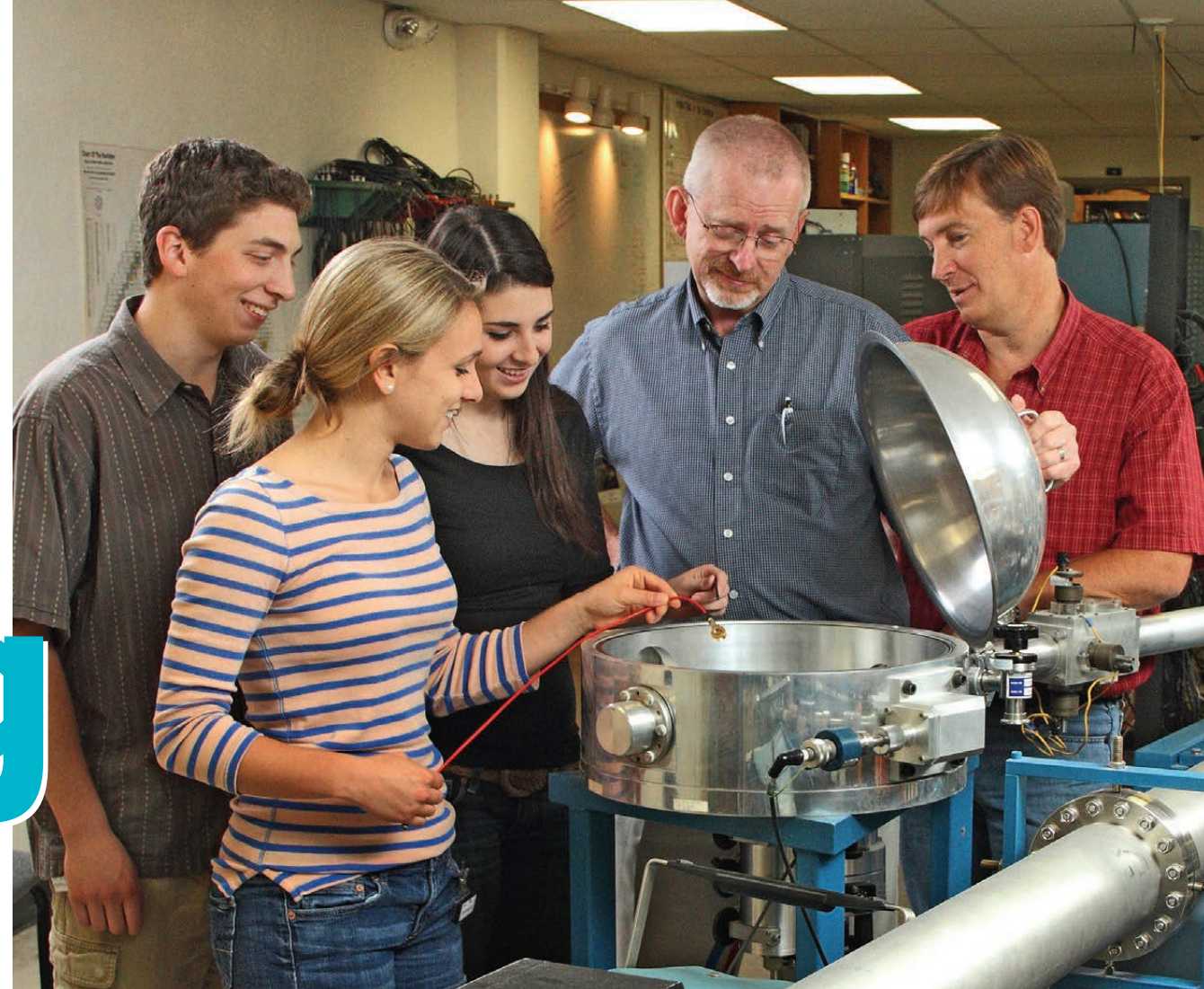
The three are members of Hope's Nuclear Group, a team consisting of students and faculty who conduct research on nuclear physics and nuclear chemistry. They are getting opportunities to do research that undergraduate students at colleges around the country rarely receive. Working alongside Hope faculty members, they learn the skills and techniques that will serve them in graduate school and in a wide variety of professional fields.

“The opportunities you get are so rare. I go home and talk to friends who are in the sciences, and they don't get opportunities like this,” said O'Connell, a junior from Pequannock, N.J. “I think it's exciting. You're finding things out that no one thought about.”

The projects these student researchers have worked on include an analysis of sediment and water quality in the Macatawa Watershed region around the Holland-Zeeland area, as well as analyzing samples of fire-retardant materials commonly found in car seats that may contain cancer-causing agents.

“We're doing things that are important to public policy, that people care about,” O'Connell said.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul DeYoung '77, the Kenneth G. Herrick Professor of Physics, and Dr. Graham Peaslee, the Elmer E. Hartgerink Professor of Chemistry and a professor of geology and environmental science, the Nuclear Group has offered undergraduate research opportunities to Hope students for nearly 30 years. More than 100 students have participated in the program during that time, with many of them getting published in scientific journals as a result of their research.



The multiple faculty-student collaborative research projects pursued by the college's interdisciplinary Nuclear Group range from analyzing samples to more theoretical explorations, with current projects including studying the origins of sediment in the Lake Macatawa Watershed, analysis of layered automotive paints and automobile glass fragments,

“We're showing students how to be professional scientists,” said Dr. DeYoung, who was elected last year as a fellow of the American Physical Society.

The Nuclear Group consists of students from across a variety of disciplines, ranging from physics and chemistry majors to students who are studying computer science or are considering careers in the health professions. Regardless of professional career direction, the students are learning valuable skills.

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luminescence studies of feldspars and carbonates, and developing techniques to harvest isotopes of strategic and medical interest. Pictured are senior Nick Hubley of Fox River Grove, Ill., sophomore Lisa Savagian of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., junior Heather O'Connell of Pequannock, N.J., Dr. Paul DeYoung '77, and Dr. Graham Peaslee.

“Right here, they're learning the techniques of discovery that are used in graduate schools and in scientific discovery,” Dr. Peaslee said. “They learn how to get samples. They learn how to do analysis with the accelerator. They learn how to interpret results and write papers.”

The Nuclear Group is but one example of the vast opportunities Hope students have to engage in collaborative research in the sciences. The college has received numerous awards over the last several decades for its emphasis on undergraduate research, an approach to teaching science in which the college has long been a national leader. Earlier this fall, the *America's Best Colleges* guide published by *U.S. News and World Report* again included Hope as one of only 39 institutions of all types, and one of only eight national liberal arts colleges, on its listing of institutions that are exceptional for their emphasis on undergraduate research and creative projects. In 2011, the Washington, D.C.-based Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR) chose Hope to present the national webinar “Transformational Learning through Undergraduate Research and Creative Performance” to help other institutions interested in developing similar programs themselves.

Recognition also includes funding from major grant-making agencies. Most recently, the Nuclear Group received a three-year, \$299,106 grant from the National Science Foundation through its Research in Undergraduate Institutions program for continued student-faculty research projects. The NSF has consistently funded the Hope program since the mid-1990s, but Dr. DeYoung says getting approval for funding isn't as easy as it might look.

“At the end of three years, you have to write a new proposal for continued funding,” Dr. DeYoung said. “There's no guarantee. You have to justify the physics you're going to do. You have to demonstrate that in the previous three to five years that you've had funding you've made significant contributions to new science. If you don't produce science, you don't get continued funding.”

Dr. DeYoung added that this year's application process was particularly challenging in light of the federal sequestration. Many other colleges that had received NSF funding in the past had their applications for renewed funding reduced. Meanwhile, Hope's application stood out.

Modular Neutron Array, commonly referred to as MoNA, that seeks to add to the theoretical understanding of nuclei.

Students in the Nuclear Group not only work alongside their professors in collecting and analyzing the data, but they also write articles for scientific journals. In the last three years, Hope students have co-authored 34 publications, as well as given dozens of presentations at scientific conferences.

“That's a staggering number,” Dr. Peaslee said. “It's what you would expect from a major university, but it's not what you expect from a liberal arts college.”

Alumni from the Nuclear Group have gone on to careers in a wide range of professional fields, some of them not directly tied to the sciences.

“We have a couple of professors that are teaching in the sciences,” Dr. DeYoung said. “We have technical sales people. We have geographic information systems people, we have people that are in medicine, medical physics, physical chemistry, environmental chemistry and even homeland security.”

Dr. Peaslee says Hope is always looking for good students who have an interest in scientific

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“Even in a tight fiscal climate, we continue to be supported for the quality of the work,” Dr. DeYoung said.

Past NSF grants have made possible Hope's acquisition of the Pelletron particle accelerator and attached microprobe facility, which are the centerpieces of the research lab at VanderWerf.

In addition to the VanderWerf lab, students in the Nuclear Group also have access to the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory at Michigan State University, where researchers are seeking to harvest isotopes of strategic and medical interest. Hope is also a leader in a consortium of colleges and universities from across the country that have developed a large-area neutron detector known as the

research. He and Dr. DeYoung offer tours of the VanderWerf research lab to give high school students an idea of what they can expect if they come to Hope and decide to major in the sciences.

“There's nothing else like this on the planet in terms of opportunities,” Dr. Peaslee said. “Having a student walk in and see the laboratory, sells it.”

Study in the sciences at Hope is challenging, but through the Nuclear Group, students have a great opportunity to make their own discoveries and learn the skills they need, regardless of where their life path takes them after graduation.

“We're going to give you great opportunities to learn here, not only in the classroom, but in the research lab,” Dr. DeYoung said. 🐦

Gift Adds New Voice to Music Center



The new concert organ being custom-built for Hope by Casavant Frères of Saint-Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada, will make the new Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts the only purely musical hall in West Michigan with an embedded concert organ, and will significantly expand the performance repertoire the center can feature.

A major gift to Hope will add organ music to the variety of concerts audiences will be able to enjoy in the new Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts.

David P. Roossien of Holland, Mich., has provided funding for the organ as a reflection of his life-long appreciation of music and his long-time enjoyment as a community member of music events at the college. To be custom-built for the college by Casavant Frères (Casavant Brothers) of Saint-Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada, the organ will make the Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts the only purely musical hall in West Michigan with an embedded concert organ. The new three-manual and pedal organ will have 54 ranks of pipes, for a total of 3,092 pipes, ranging from some 20-feet tall to the size of a pencil.

“West Michigan is fortunate to have many fine pipe organs, but the organ for the new concert hall will be an exciting and unique addition to the area because there is nothing like it along the lakeshore,” said Dr. Huw Lewis, professor of music and college organist.

“This organ is not designed to be a solo recital instrument or a church organ. Rather, it’s been designed principally to play the organ parts of the great orchestral literature,” he said. “Such parts often require an organ to have a huge dynamic range—much greater than is required for solo or church repertoire. On the one hand it must be so soft as to be almost inaudible while, on the other, it must be powerful enough to stand its own against, and at times dominate, a full symphony orchestra playing flat out.”

To provide the greatest flexibility for the center’s main concert hall, which will host a

variety of groups and will seat 800, the organ console will be movable, so that it can be placed center-stage, to the side or removed entirely depending on the needs of the performance.

Casavant Frères was founded in 1879 by two brothers, Claver and Samuel Casavant. Across its history, the company has built nearly 4,000 instruments in concert halls and churches across the United States and Canada as well as overseas.

Prominent concert halls featuring organs built by Casavant Frères include the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and the Kauffman Center for the Performing Arts in Kansas City, Mo. This year, Casavant is completing the installation of two new concert hall organs, at La Maison Symphonique de Montréal, the new home of the Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal, and

at the Palais Montcalm in Quebec City, where the chamber orchestra, Les Violons du Roy, is in residence. Among other projects, the company installed new pipe organs in concert halls in China and in Puerto Rico, and remodeled the organ featured in the Orchestra Hall of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The new instrument will join three other major concert or teaching organs on campus. The new building will also house a teaching instrument constructed by J.W. Walker and Sons Ltd. of Suffolk, England, that was dedicated in October 2000 and will be relocated from its current home in Nykerk Hall of Music, the facility that the new center is replacing. In addition, Dimnent Memorial Chapel features both a Chancel Organ, which was built in 1929 by the Skinner Organ Company of Boston, Mass., and renovated in 2005 and 2006, and a Gallery Organ, built in 1970 by Pels and Van Leeuwen Organ Company of Alkmaar, the Netherlands.

The “Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts” will include two performance venues, classrooms, practice rooms, faculty studios and office space for the department of music. The center is being named in honor of Jack H. Miller, who provided a major gift for the project, in recognition of his lifetime of generosity to the college. The 64,000-square-foot complex will be built along Columbia Avenue between 9th and 10th streets for a total of \$35 million including construction costs and an endowment for maintenance. Site work will start in late November and construction is expected to begin in February, with completion anticipated in the fall of 2015. 🏗️

“West Michigan is fortunate to have many fine pipe organs, but the organ for the new concert hall will be an exciting and unique addition to the area because there is nothing like it along the lakeshore.”

— Dr. Huw Lewis, professor music and college organist

FULBRIGHT AWARD:

Katherine Sullivan, associate professor of art, is spending the 2013-14 school year in India through an award from the Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program.

Based in New Delhi, she is studying the appearance of mythological and sacred female figures in Hindu art, particularly nāgī deities, and the use of color in the paintings of the Buddhist caves at Ajanta and in the detailed miniature paintings of the late Mughal period that preceded British rule. She also holds a teaching appointment at Jamia Millia Islamia, or the “National University,” in New Delhi for the duration of the grant.

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HOPE IN ZAMBIA:

A new grant to Dr. Deborah Weiss '75 Sturtevant, chair of the department of sociology and social work, is continuing her multi-year research project to collect statistical data and

conduct on-site interviews to help the Christian Alliance for Children in Zambia (CACZ) find ways to improve its “Milk and Medicine Program” for orphaned children age three and younger.

CACZ was founded by The Alliance for Children Everywhere (ACE), a Tucson based non-profit organization. ACE continues to be the major donor of CACZ. Over the past nine years, the program has grown from providing formula to young orphans into a more comprehensive approach.

Through a new 18-month grant from the Amway Corporation, Dr. Sturtevant and a faculty and student research team have collected new information about not only “Milk and Medicine” but also the introduction of Amway’s NUTRILITE Little Bits, the first and only micronutrient supplement for malnutrition enhanced with plant nutrients, into the diet of the children. Other enhancements include food and support services being provided through local churches and other agencies to extended families so that the young children can stay in their homes instead of institutions. Bethany Christian Services has become a partner of CACZ and Helen DeVos Christian School provides an educational option for children who had none—and with it a hope for a better future.

“We’ve discovered that the hallmark of this is the holistic approach—the support for families, the involvement of faith-based organizations, and the concern shown by the staff of those organizations,” Dr. Sturtevant said.

(Pictured in Zambia in May are, from left to right: Dr. Sturtevant; senior David Blystra of Holland, Mich.; junior Samantha Hartman of Plainwell, Mich.; and Dr. Dennis Feaster, assistant professor of social work.)

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ACCLAIMED ADVISOR:

Dr. Dianne Portfleet, co-advisor of the college’s Alcor Chapter of the Mortar Board honorary society, received one of only two top advising awards during the national organization’s annual conference in August.



Dr. Portfleet, an associate professor of English who has advised the chapter for 11 years, received the “Excellence in Advising with Distinction” award, which honors longstanding, extraordinary service. Recipients are chosen from among advisors who previously received the national organization’s “Excellence in Advising Award” for providing exceptional support to help their chapter achieve goals, serving as a role model and demonstrating constant leadership, professionalism and spirit of service. She received the “Excellence in Advising Award” in 2007.

“She’s a great leader, and she also encourages student leadership and initiative, which is what Mortar Board is all about,” said Katherine Genzink '12 of Holland, Mich., chapter president during the 2012-13 school year.

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IMPACT HONORED:

Dr. David Myers of the psychology faculty has received two national awards this year, one for his significant, career-long impact on the teaching of psychology and another for his effort on behalf of the hearing-impaired.



The Society for the Teaching of Psychology, which is a division of the American Psychological Association, awarded him its Presidential Citation, presented “to individuals who have made extraordinary life-time contributions to the Society and/or to the teaching of psychology.” He received the citation on Saturday, Aug. 3, during the national convention of the APA.

He was named the first-place winner in May in the Advocacy Category of the 2013 Oticon Focus on People Awards, a national competition that recognizes individuals who are helping to eliminate negative stereotypes of what it means to have a hearing loss. Oticon is a global company that helped to pioneer the hearing industry more than a hundred years ago, and today is one of the largest companies in the industry and a consistent leader in the science and technology of hearing.

Dr. Myers is the author of multiple best-selling psychology texts that are used around the world. His numerous other publications include *A Quiet World: Living with Hearing Loss*, and he is also the creator of www.hearingloop.org, an invaluable resource on induction-loop systems that broadcast sound directly to hearing aids and cochlear implants.

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DIGITAL RESOURCE:

Dr. Christian Spielvogel of the communication faculty didn’t have experience in programming or a model to follow when he developed *Valley Sim*, an educational, multi-player, web-based roleplaying game set during the Civil War.



Dr. Spielvogel created *Valley Sim* through a start-up grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and a fellowship from the Virginia Endowment for the Humanities. Now, through a major new grant from the NEH, the only one to a liberal arts college, and one of only six total, through the endowment’s “Digital Humanities Implementation Grants” program, he is leading a three-year effort to turn the framework that runs *Valley Sim* into a tool that other educators can easily use to develop games of their own. And then he’ll give it away.

Dr. Spielvogel has been using *Valley Sim*—short for “Simulation”—in his classes at Hope since 2009, and has also shared it with college, university and high school instructors around the country. The response has been enthusiastic, with Dr. Spielvogel finding many teachers wishing that they had a similar resource for other eras and topics as well.

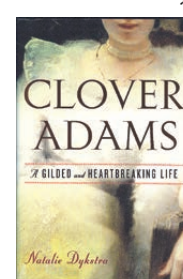
The new project has received \$299,221 from the NEH that will provide support through 2016.

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A “MUST-READ”: The biography *Clover Adams: A Gilded and Heartbreaking Life* by Dr. Natalie Dykstra of the Hope College English faculty has been named a “Must Read” book of 2013 in the 13th Annual Massachusetts Book Awards.



The program recognized 24 books that were written by Massachusetts authors and/or on Massachusetts subjects and published in 2012, and Dr. Dykstra’s book was one of six honored in the non-fiction category. The Massachusetts Book Awards, which are a program of the Massachusetts Center for the Book in partnership with the Massachusetts Library Association, also named honorees in fiction, poetry and children’s/young adult literature.



Clover Adams: A Gilded and Heartbreaking Life (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt) explores the life of 19th-century Boston, Mass., native Marian “Clover” Adams as revealed through her writing and 113 photographs that she took and put into albums in the last two years

of her life. The book develops an understanding of a fascinating woman with a sharp mind and sensitive spirit who had been overshadowed by her marriage to eminent American historian Henry Adams (descendant of the presidential Adams family) and her death by suicide in 1885 at age 42.

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Scott Travis '06
Director of Alumni and
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Have you ever noticed that it often requires a new perspective to appreciate the value of something you take for granted? A recent example of this occurred as Hope prepared to welcome 830 new freshmen to campus this fall.

Each year at Orientation, Hope celebrates generational ties with a reception on the front lawn of the President's Home. It is a unique opportunity for faculty to meet two generations of their students! In preparation for the event in August, President John Knapp tweeted, "Loyalty runs deep. Among our new freshmen @HopeCollege are 118 with multi-generational ties to Hope. Two are fifth-generation students!"

This statistic is not an anomaly. Each year Hope consistently welcomes over 100 first-year students with generational connections, with the record set at 123 in the Class of 2012.

With only a few weeks under his belt as Hope's new leader, Dr. Knapp homed in on something many in the Hope community simply accept as standard for colleges and universities. He rightly recognized that this annual celebration of our students' generational ties is representative of something especially enduring and incredibly insightful about Hope. The value of a Hope degree and the loyalty of Hope alumni are uniquely expressed through the strength and number of these family ties.

These 118 multi-generational connections are further strengthened when combined with the perspective and background of over 700 additional families new to Hope this year. Along with 2,558 upperclassmen, these first-year students represent a record-breaking Hope enrollment from 39 states and territories and 34 countries.

Whether their Hope story started in 1905, like Ty Van Wieren's did when his great-great grandfather William attended Hope, or in 2013 like many of our first-year students from around the world, each student has a unique opportunity to begin their own Hope College legacy. We look forward to helping them grow.

And yes, Hope's new president is active on Twitter. You can follow his updates on campus life and the Hope experience via the handle @presknapp.

Window to Hope's History



Ray Smith, who coached Hope football from 1970 to 1994 and served on the faculty until retiring in 2009, works with the team during a practice in the 1970s at Riverview Park, the city-owned field that served as home for the Flying Dutchmen from 1932 to 1978. Coach Smith's service is now enduringly commemorated at the facility that has served as home of the Flying Dutchmen for the more recent 35 years. During Community Day on Saturday, Sept. 14, the college celebrated the renaming of Holland Municipal Stadium—which the college purchased from the city in 2012—as Ray and Sue Smith Stadium in honor of Coach Smith and his wife Sue.

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All submissions received by the Public Relations Office by Tuesday, Sept. 17, 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, Oct. 29.

40s

Raymond Lokers '40 of Hamilton, Mich., competed in the National Senior Games in bowling and golf. He won gold in both events.
Harriet Hains '47 Heneveld and her husband **Lowell Heneveld '47** celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in July and Lowell's 90th birthday with a family reunion of 20 children, grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren on a cruise to the Bahamas.

Robert Strabbing '47 of Zeeland, Mich., celebrated his 90th birthday in August with an open house.

50s

Robert Kiskien '59 of Glenrock, Wyo., has his collection of rodeo clown photographs on display at the Museum of the American Cowboy. The exhibit is featuring almost 40 photographs of clowns, but also includes 317 rodeo shots complete with some landscape shots.

60s

Robert Bratton '60 of East Aurora, N.Y., and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August.

Jerry Hill '61 Atascadero, Calif., is currently working for a small systems developer, Avum Inc., managing web sites for the U.S. Navy, including a web application to capture volumes of personal information for those who wish to join the Navy for security sensitive positions, and the Navy's Sexual Assault Prevention and Reporting Case Management System. He left CSC in 1997 and consulted for Jet Propulsion Laboratory, then for Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute, after which he consulted for aerospace companies. He joined a friend's

Caron VandenHoek '67 Farmer of Muskegon, Mich., performed the Noon Organ Concert at Pillar Church on Wednesday, Aug. 14, premiering a commissioned piece by Stephen Paulus with the ending arranged by Caron due to Stephen's untimely stroke and prolonged illness. Her husband, **Floyd Farmer '67**, and Caron commissioned the second movement of *Baronian Suite*, a tribute to Michael Barone's leadership on Pipedreams on NPR. The movement, titled *A Refined Reflection*, complements



the first movement *Bliethele Breezing Along* that was originally commissioned by the American Guild of Organists. She studied piano with Charles Aschbrenner and studied organ with Huw Lewis following a teaching career at Muskegon Public Schools.

company in 2008, where he continues to write proposals, occasionally winning and managing a contract. He works from home 90 percent of the time, and notes that it is the perfect retirement job, assuming one still wants to work after age 65.

Jane Heerema '62 Perry has moved from Buffalo, N.Y., to Chicago, Ill., to be close to family.

Clifford Cross '63 and his wife, **Melodie Grevenstuk '64 Cross** of Venice, Fla., celebrated their 50th anniversary in June.

Gene Allen Klaasen '63 of Holland, Mich., and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August.

Jack Siebers '63 of Holland, Mich., was recently named to the 2014 Best Lawyers in America list. He is a

corporate law specialist with Foster Swife in Holland.

Ronald Plasman '64 of Zeeland, Mich., and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August.

Robert Schrotenboer '65 of Zeeland, Mich., and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August.

Graham Duryee '66 has retired as managing broker for the Greenridge Realty of Holland, Hamilton and Saugatuck/Douglas offices and accepted a management position with VIP Realty in Naples, Fla.

Wesley Granberg-Michaelson '67 of Kentwood, Mich., is the author of *From Times Square to Timbuktu: The Post-Christian West Meets the Non-Western Church*, published by Wm. B. Eerdmans



Dr. Linda Provo '71 Fulton

Christian Liberal Arts Education Put to Use

Dr. Linda Provo '71 Fulton has put her liberal arts education from Hope to good use.

As a freshman, Linda planned on becoming a teacher. Once she started taking education classes, however, Linda realized that teaching wasn't for her. She graduated with a Classics major and a minor in geology.

Linda went on to earn a master's and Ph.D. in geology and had a long, successful career as a geologist at Exxon. Later in life, she began taking organ lessons and eventually earned an undergraduate degree in music. Today she enjoys playing for her church in Ripley, Ohio.

"I was fortunate and blessed that Hope enabled me to have a rewarding career and life," says Linda. "I benefited so much from having a liberal arts education with a Christian emphasis."

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




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A total of 118 transfer students and members of the freshman Class of 2017 have generational ties. Pictured are many of the third-, fourth- and fifth-generation students. From left to right are: **Row 1:** Zachary Schaap (3rd), Emily Joosse (4th), Mary Margaret Magán (3rd), Natalie Curry (3rd), Stanna Dorn (3rd), Janna Kollen (3rd), Liz Vande Bunte (3rd); **Row 2:** Christian Otteman (3rd), Andrew Bennett (4th), Duncan Bocks (4th), Rebecca Brumels (3rd), Emily Buck (3rd), Anikka Van Eyl (4th), Abbie Blackburn (4th), Corrine DeWitt (3rd), Emily VanDyken (3rd), Holly Bajema (3rd); **Row 3:** Bethany Redeker (3rd), Lauren Jolly (3rd), Alex Markos (3rd), David Lunderberg (4th), Luke Boeve (4th), Caleb King (3rd), Jeffrey Russcher (4th), Ty Van Wieren (5th), Carter Collins (3rd), Anna Vande Bunte (3rd). A complete list of all of the 118 students (second- through fifth-generation) and their genealogies is available online.

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Publishing Co. The book considers the way in which the demographic center of world Christianity has effectively moved in the last century from the northern hemisphere to the southern hemisphere (near Timbuktu in Africa) and then explores the consequences of the shift for congregations in North America, specifically for the efforts to build Christian unity in the face of new and challenging divisions.

Judith Workman '69 Estell of Zeeland, Mich., retired after 42 years as a missionary in Taiwan.

70s

Dianne Wyngarden '70 Mugg of Holland, Mich., is retiring after 19 years of service as chaplain of Good Samaritan Ministries.

Richard Hine '72 retired from the federal civil service in January 2013. He and his wife celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary. They have moved to San Diego, Calif., where they hope to enjoy a happy and productive retirement.

Tom Jeltjes '73 of Ada, Mich. was inducted into the Lee High School Hall of Fame on Feb. 7, 2011. He was inducted on the basis of being an overall athlete, student and involvement in student government. He follows in the footsteps of his brother **John Jeltjes '58**, who was inducted in the Hall of Fame in 2009.

Joyce Sawinska '74 of Akron, Ohio, received the Most Educational Storytime for Kids award in the *Akron Life* Best of the City 2013 magazine contest. She is the librarian for early

childhood at the Northwest Akron Branch Library.

Harvey Burkhour '75 of Hudsonville, Mich., retired from Jenison Public Schools, where he taught special education since 1996. Upon graduating from Hope, he worked for three-and-a-half years for Ottawa County Community Mental Health providing recreation and leisure services and teaching adult basic education classes to adults with developmental disabilities. He then worked for the Manor Foundation, a residential program transitioning adolescent boys from state psychiatric institutions to the community. From 1980 to 1996 he worked as an advocate for persons with developmental disabilities for the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service.

MaryJane Myers '75 Davidson of Rochester, N.Y., retired from Greece Central School District but currently is substitute teaching. She is also a music judge for the Rochester Roadway Theatre League Stars of Tomorrow Education Program and an educational volunteer guide for Cornhill Navigation boats on the Erie Canal.

Karen Johnson-Weiner '75 of Canton, N.Y., co-authored *The Amish* with Donald B. Kraybill and Steven M. Nolt (The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2013). She is a professor of linguistic anthropology at SUNY Potsdam, Potsdam, N.Y.

David Whitehouse '76 of St. Helena Island, S.C., is a full-time instructor at American Public University System. In 2012, he co-authored the music text that is used in the university's music history course.

Robert Gunther '77 of St. Charles, Ill., accepted a director position at Dart

Container Sales Company in May. Dart Container purchased the Solo Cup Company in April 2012 and is now the second largest food service packaging company in the country.

Abigail Woodby '77 Searls of Zeeland, Mich., reports that she has been thoroughly enjoying her first year of retirement from Zeeland Public Schools. She taught at the elementary level for 32 years.

Brian Bradley '78 of Ann Arbor, Mich., reports that following graduation from Hope as a physics major, he went on to receive an M.S. in health physics from Purdue University, an M.D. from the University of Michigan, and postdoc residency/fellowship training in neonatology at Harvard Medical School. After practicing as a neonatologist for 20 years, including a role as chairman of the department of neonatology at Toledo Children's Hospital, he retired in 2010 following a spinal cord injury.

80s

Deborah Muir '80 Feenstra of Holland, Mich., is the new principal of Holland High School. She was recently the director for Holland New Tech.

Lois Lema '80 reports that thanks to hurricane Sandy, she has moved from the Jersey Shore to the white mountains of New Hampshire, where she is living her dream. Her new home is on the edge of the White Mountain National Forest and she is working doing security at a private campground, thus getting back to her roots as a law enforcement park ranger.

Marialyce Zeerip '80 of Rockford, Mich., is the principal of a large K-2 school in Sparta, Mich.

Barbara Tacoma '81 DePree of Douglas, Mich., was chosen as the 2013 North American Menopause Society Certified Menopause Practitioner of the Year. She is a gynecologist and certified menopause practitioner with the Lakeshore Health Partners medical group of Holland Hospital.

Edward Tiesenga '81 of Oak Brook, Ill., was married in July (please see "Marriages") and reports that he and his wife - with a nod to the memory of Professor Mike Petrovich --spent their honeymoon in the Maltese Islands studying the clash of Mediterranean civilizations and the decisive impact of the Apostle Paul's shipwreck in the Northern shore of the principal island of Malta. Proof of the continuing vitality of a liberal Hope education and the enduring value of a great professor.

Tim McGee '82 of Indian Rock Beach, Fla., has authored a new book, *Worthy McGuire*.

Jack Huisingh '83 of Holland, Mich., is the new executive director of the Holland Aquatic Center. He was previously the director of commercial development with Johnson Controls Inc.

Kevin Kleinheksel '83 of Zeeland, Mich., was installed as the senior pastor of Central Park Reformed Church in Holland, Mich., on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Regina Werum '88 of Lincoln, Neb., is the associate vice chancellor for research at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. She recently was a NSF program officer at Emory University.

Robert Wuerfel '88 of Holland, Mich., has been elected president of the Michigan Land Title Association at the organization's annual convention on Monday, July 15. He is the president of Lighthouse Group.

David Smith '89 of South Haven, Mich., was presented the distinguished service award by the Michigan Primary Care Association. He is the director of IT for the InterCare Community

Tom Picard '81 of Richland, Mich., was awarded the United States of America Department of Veterans Affairs "Hands and Heart" award for providing compassionate clinical care to veterans of the United States Armed Forces, for doing the "most to provide emotional support, help and guidance to patients, above and beyond the call of duty." He is a full-time psychiatrist at the Battle Creek VA Medical Center, working to help United States veterans recover from combat-related post-traumatic stress disorder.

Health Network. He was nominated by his employer, with the award in recognition of significant contributions to the success of the Health Center.

90s

Vic Breithaupt '91 of Eastpoint, Mich., is the athletic director and assistant principal at Lincoln High School in Warren, Mich.

Jonathan Liepe '91 of Colorado Springs, Colo., was invited to present at two industry conferences (TaleoWorld 2012 in Chicago, Ill., and Direct Employers' DEAM12 in Scottsdale, Ariz.) on the topic of "Search Engine Optimization and Other Strategies to Attract Talent." He is employed with Colorado Springs Utilities, and continues to serve as co-chair of the Colorado Energy Consortium (CEC). The CEC's mission is to combine the power of the energy utilities, government, and educational system to develop and enhance the Colorado energy workforce to ensure that the next generation of utility workers has the skills to succeed in the industry. In February, he completed serving as the Board Chair of the SET Family Medical Clinics in Colorado Springs. SET's purpose and objectives continue evolving and expanding to fit the increasing and ever-changing needs of the local healthcare system, which

is overwhelmed by the needs of the uninsured. SET serves as an important safety net by providing timely, compassionate and basic health care for those who have little access.

Kirstan '92 Beatty reports and she and her family have just picked up and moved to Seoul, South Korea, where she is the school counselor at Asia Pacific International School.

Eric Kivisto '92 of Raleigh, N.C., has been named executive director of FutureCare of North Carolina. FutureCare N.C. is a statewide non-profit leader that focuses on innovation, technology and best practices in long-term care whose mission is to improve the quality of long term care for all North Carolinians, with a special focus on skilled nursing care for the elderly and disabled. FutureCare N.C. seeks to achieve its goals by bringing together leaders from across the state: researchers, policymakers, quality improvement organizations, corporations and health foundations. Additionally, FutureCare N.C. serves as the 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization of the North Carolina Health Care Facilities Association. It provides educational opportunities and disseminates research to long term care providers and healthcare advocates across the state.

Cody Inglis '93 of Traverse City, Mich., recently received the Bush award, "an accolade given to individuals for service to high school athletics as a

Yolanda De Leon '88 Vega of Holland, Mich., is serving as the new director of the Phelps Scholars Program at Hope, where she is also an assistant professor of education. She has succeeded the program's founding director, Dr. Chuck Green, professor of psychology, who will be returning to full-time teaching next fall following a semester as an exchange professor at Meiji Gakuin University and a sabbatical leave. Yoli, who was previously assistant director of Hope College TRIO Upward Bound, has been involved with the Phelps Scholars Program for several years, including as



resident director in Scott Hall from 2001 to 2004 and most recently as a member of the faculty for the program's "First-Year Seminar" courses.

coach, administrator, official, trainer, doctor or member of the media with at least 15 years of service." He is the athletic director at Traverse City Central High School.

Mark Baker '94 of Washington, D.C., has recently been promoted to the rank of commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve. He has also accepted a new civilian position as a senior attorney advisor with the Federal Housing Finance Agency's Office of Inspector General (FHFA-OIG) in Washington, D.C.

Kristin Armbruster '95 of Dallas, Texas, has been promoted to managing director, previously known as partner, at Accenture. She has been with Accenture since 1998 and is currently the finance lead for Products North America, one of the largest operating units in the company.

Melissa Cech '95 Bouws of Zeeland, Mich., received her Ph.D. in nursing from the University of Nevada and is currently an assistant professor in the nursing department at Hope.

Chad Miller '95 of Hamilton, Mich., is the head coach of Hamilton Hawkeyes football team.

Kristin Underhill '95 of Holland, Mich., performed in *A Piece of My Heart* at the Red Barn Theater in Saugatuck on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19.

Cynthia Crannell '96 has been living the last four years in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates and working at The American School of Dubai as a technology integration coach. This August she moved to London, England, and is working at Halcyon School of London as a digital learning coach. Recently she became an Apple distinguished educator, Google-certified teacher and Google Apps for education-certified trainer.

Jeff Pestun '96 of Zeeland, Mich., placed fourth out of 54 in the U.S. Hot Air Balloon Championships held in Longview, Texas.

Karsten Voskuil '96 is the new pastor at Second Reformed Church in Zeeland, Mich.

Rebecca Spencer '97 of Amherst, Mass., has been named the University of Massachusetts - Amherst's faculty athletic representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. She is a psychology professor.

Tracy Bednarick '98 of St. Louis, Mo., is a science curriculum specialist helping the teachers in the district

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strengthen their science instruction and share the love of science for the Saint Louis Public Schools.

Stacy Bogard '99 recently moved back to Michigan from Chicago, Ill., and is the assistant director for communications, public relations and marketing for the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Matthew Bredeweg '98 of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been recognized as a Michigan Super Lawyers Rising Star for his work in business litigation. He works for Barris, Sott, Denn & Driker.

Amy Hall '98 of Franklin, Tenn., presented her poetry at Nashville's seventh annual Women's Work Festival on Sunday, May 12.

Mike Farmer '99 of Wake Forest, N.C., has been promoted to vice president of human resources at Stock Building Supply in Raleigh, N.C.

00s

Llena Durante '00 Chavis has joined the Hope College faculty as an assistant professor of social work.

Phillip Stawski '00 of Boulder, Colo., is the team physician for Garmin-Sharp Professional Cycling and an emergency physician at Exemplar Good Samaritan Hospital in Lafayette, Colo.

Michelle Rynbrandt '01

Hendricks of Louisville, Ky., has been



Sara Eveland '01 McCue

of Grinnell, Iowa, taught at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Ohio, this summer. She attended the institute to learn a few years ago, and they asked her to come back to teach. She is a general music teacher at Lenihan Intermediate School, and she infuses popular music into her teaching to help her students relate. "Why not teach them about what they are actually are listening to?" she said. She also teaches all the other skills that they need to learn.

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selected to the Kentucky Fellows by Hope Street Group, a national nonprofit organization that is known for its teacher engagement work.

Katherine Kober '01 reports her union to Kate Cunningham on Aug. 30, 2013 in Dubuque, Iowa.

Beth Kilgore '02 Emmitt of Byron Center, Mich., coordinated a video message from Governor Snyder at the Haworth Engineering Center dedication at Hope on Friday, Sept. 6.

Raj Malviya '02 of Grand Rapids, Mich., was recognized as a Michigan Super Lawyers Rising Star for his work in estate planning and probate in September 2013. He practices at Miller Johnson in Grand Rapids and is a member of the probate and estate planning, taxation, and international practice groups. (Please see "Advanced Degrees").

Laurie Nederveld '02 began a new position in February as an ecologist at Golder Associates Inc. in Lansing, Mich. Golder is a global consulting firm providing consulting, design, and construction services in the areas of earth, environment, and energy.

Nick Reister '02 of Hamilton, Mich., was recognized as a Michigan Super Lawyers Rising Star for his work in the areas of Probate and Estate Planning. He is an attorney with Smith Haughey Rice and Roegege's Grand Rapids office. Only 2.5 percent of the lawyers in the state are selected by the research team at Super Lawyers to receive this honor.

Janis Tippie '02 Rood of Dubuque, Iowa, is completing a PGY-1 community pharmacy residency as joint faculty with the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy and clinical pharmacist at Osterhaus Pharmacy in Maquoketa, Iowa. (please see "Advanced Degrees").

Jacob Van Pernis '02 is the new pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Howard Lake, Minn.

Emily Ward '03 Anderson is the office manager at Baillie Sale and Engineering, located in Minneapolis, Minn.

Brandon Guernsey '03 has joined the Hope College faculty as a visiting assistant professor of French.

Ryan Hamby '03 has completed a fellowship in gastroenterology at Riverside Hospital with Midwestern University in Kankakee, Ill. He has accepted a position as a staff physician in the department of gastroenterology at Metro Health in Wyoming, Mich.

Andrew Imdieke '03 of Dexter, Mich., was recently awarded the Ph.D. Student Excellence in Teaching award for 2012 in the accounting department at Michigan State University.

Eric Jones '03 recently joined the Calvin College psychology department as an assistant professor.

Seth DeVries '04 of Ypsilanti, Mich., has completed his pediatric neurology

residency at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, and has started a neurophysiology fellowship at the University of Michigan Medical Center and Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lauren Hinkle '04 Janes has joined the Hope College faculty as a visiting assistant professor of history.

Sarah Wilkinson '04 Mathews of Dowagiac, Mich., has opened her law office, Mathews Law Office, PLLC.

Jeffrey Seymour '04 is a visiting assistant professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. (please see "Advanced Degrees").

Paul Simon '04 of Frisco, Texas has formed the law firm Simon and Paschal PLLC in Dallas, Texas.

Sarah Gonzales '04 Triplett of East Lansing, Mich., is the new director of public policy for ArtServe Michigan, the state's leading statewide nonprofit arts and cultural advocacy organization.

Gretchen Schmidt '05 Fry of Chicago, Ill., is working as a career coach for Campus 2 Career (C2C). C2C counsels and coaches recent college graduates to find their vocational calling and land their first professional job.

Timothy Fry '05 recently graduated *magna cum laude* from Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago in May. He was elected to the Order of the Coif and was honored by the student body with the Wigmore Key Award, awarded to the graduate who did the most to uphold the law school's traditions. He also received two awards for his published legal comment, including a national Burton Award for Distinguished Legal Writing for clear, concise, and comprehensive writing. He has co-authored two papers on legal reform in Tanzania after traveling there in 2012. He will be joining McGuireWoods LLP in Chicago after taking the Illinois bar.

Eric Post '05 of Holland, Mich., was named a "Top 20 Under 40" business professional for 2013 by the *Business Times of Northwest Ottawa County*. He is an attorney with Scholten Fant, a law firm with offices in Holland and Grand Haven, where he specializes in real estate law, estate planning, and business transactions.

Derek Brown '06 of Abilene, Texas, presented The Duo Project - music with no boundaries on Monday, July 1, at Hillsdale Free Methodist Church.

Emily Casey '06 of Wheaton, Ill., played "Marnie" in the Jackalope Theatre Company's *The Casuals*. She also writes folk songs and performed on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at Uncommon Ground in Chicago, Ill.

Greg Immink '06 of Hudsonville, Mich., is the boys' varsity basketball coach at Traverse City West High School.

Christina Judson-Gibson '06 of Hoffman Estates, Ill., was a finalist for Teach for America's Excellence in Teaching Award.

Courtney Clum '06 Peckens has joined the Hope College faculty as an assistant professor of engineering.

Abigail VanKempen '06 was joined in a civil union with Cari Jo Dufel on July 13, 2013.

Yadira Martinez '07 Bautista is the program coordinator for the Hope College TRIO Upward Bound program.

Jennifer Andrews '07 Blank of Canal Winchester, Ohio is the associate director of development for Ohio State University College of Engineering.

Matt Kirinovic '07 of Dexter, Mich., is the Midwest region associate director of development at the athletic development office at the University of Michigan.

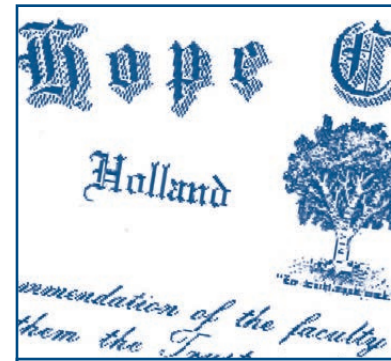
Tricia Oumedian '07 Kragt has joined the Hope College faculty as a nursing lab coordinator.

Adam Brink '08 of Holland, Mich., is working as a mental health clinician for Ottawa County Community Mental Health.

Reagan Chesnut '08 of Ada, Mich., joined the Hope College staff as office manager for the department of theatre.

Vanessa Claus '08 of East Grand Rapids, Mich., recently completed her doctoral degree at Texas A&M University in the field of human resource development. She reports that she is thrilled about utilizing her knowledge attained through her doctoral program at her new home furnishing and accessory business, called Baronessa, located in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Robert Drexler '08 received the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in financial reporting by the Government Finance Officer Association of the United States and Canada. He is the treasurer and finance director for Douglas, Mich.



A total of 23 seniors graduated with honors in July. Please visit the college's website for the list.

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This certificate is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting. **Christine Garcia '08 Glaser** of Pittsburgh, Pa., is currently in her second-year residency at the University of Pittsburgh. She is training in internal medicine.

Scott Glaser '08 of Pittsburgh, Pa., is currently in his second-year residency at the University of Pittsburgh. He is training in radiation oncology.

Rob Kenagy '08 has joined the Hope College faculty as an assistant professor of English.

Lindsay Lange '08 Marquardt of Saginaw, Mich., is working as a pediatric physical therapist in Midland, Mich. (please see "Advanced Degrees").

Ryan Sweet '08 is an associate pastor at Addisville Reformed Church in Richboro, Pa.

Allison Young '08 of Mount Olive, N.C., is an assistant athletic trainer for Mount Olive College, a Division Two college.

Graham Carlson '09 of Holland, Mich., has joined Hope College's office of advancement as the Hope Fund outreach manager. He is responsible for the phonathon program and other outreach efforts to connect the Hope Fund with students and young alumni.

Anne Schmidt '09 Chanski has joined the Hope College staff as a resident director in Phelps Hall.

Nathan Hein '09 is currently employed by Ernst and Young and is assigned to a forensic auditing project in Angola, Africa. He recently climbed to the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania with several international co-workers. While traveling to Tanzania he stopped in Ethiopia to visit his former Hope College roommate and current missionary, **Andrew Mead '09**.

Samantha Stille '09 of Holland, Mich., received the Character Award for "Determination"—purposing to accomplish right goals at the right time, regardless of the opposition—from the

West Michigan Character Council in July.

Melyn Tank '09 VandenBerg has joined the Hope College faculty as a visiting assistant professor of accounting.

10s

Dan Claus '10 and his wife, **Grace Olson '10 Claus**, are the interim chaplains of discipleship at Hope College.

John DeVries '10 has relocated to Shanghai, China, to work for Haworth as a strategic account manager.

Peter Folkert '10 of Holland, Mich., has joined Hope College's office of advancement as a gift processor and data management specialist.

Jared Graybiel '10 played "Robert" in the Grand Rapids Circle Theatre production of *Boeing, Boeing* in August.

Lida Dabney '10 Hasbrouck and her husband are co-founders of Ginkgotree, a platform for customizing online course materials. In contrast to traditional e-textbook and digital course pack solutions, Ginkgotree allows any variety of materials to be unified in a Bundle, from copyrighted books to open educational resources (OER) like live webpages and streaming online media.

Austin Sonneveldt '10 has relocated to Shanghai, China, to be a strategic account manager for Haworth.

Jaclyn Van Groningen '10 Sweet of Richboro, Pa., works at Princeton University as a communications assistant in the university's Lewis Center for the Arts.

Megan Shima '11 Boerema is teaching second grade at Timothy Christian School in Elmhurst, Ill.

Abby Gaskell '11 has accepted a position with Orthopaedic Associates of Muskegon and is also working in the emergency room at Mercy Health in Muskegon, Mich. (please see "Advanced Degrees").



Molly Seurynck '11 has been serving with the Peace Corps in Swaziland as an HIV/AIDS community health educator. She returned to Hope on Tuesday, Sept. 3, to make a presentation during the college's Global Coffee Hour about her experiences.

Amanda French '12 is a kindergarten-second special education teacher at Bradford Academy in Southfield, Mich.

Lisa Heyboer '12 is teaching kindergarten at North Ward Elementary School in Allegan, Mich.

Tommy Knecht '12 accepted a full-time position as a race director at Red Frog Events in Chicago, Ill.

Amanda Mutchler '12 is a seventh-grade Language Arts teacher and a JV girl's basketball coach in New Castle, Colo. She reports that she loves living in the mountains and forming new relationships with people from all over the country.

Michael Naughton '12 is the violin and viola teacher at UNO Soccer High School in Chicago, Ill.

Kyle Nettleman '12 is teaching first grade in at First Ward Creative Arts Academy in Charlotte, N.C.

Victoria Steele '12 is the site director for Campfire Alaska, a before- and after-school program.

Gabrielle Underwood '12 is currently studying at the University of Michigan in the Master of Social Work program, concentrating in interpersonal practice and health.

Emily Van Wieren '12 is attending pharmacy school at the University of Michigan.

Ashley Bauman '13 is a second-grade teacher at Pine Creek Elementary.

Erin Behrendt '13 is a special-education teacher at Greyhound Intermediate School in the Eaton Rapids school district.

Kendra DeLoof '13 has joined the Hope College staff as a resident director in Gilmore Hall.

Monica Hanna '13 is the campaign coordinator and community impact support for the United Way of Genesee County.

Kelly Lepley '13 is a middle school social studies teacher at William C.

Abney Academy in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jessica Maier '13 is special-education teacher at Plainwell Middle School.

Kaylee Marcinkus '13 is a registered nurse at Helen DeVos Children's Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Meredith Morgan '13 is a special-education teacher with Otsego Public Schools.

Andrea Rosendahl '13 is a registered nurse at Spectrum Health Meijer Heart Center.

Amanda Russ '13 is a registered nurse at Zeeland Community Hospital.

Jayne Vroon '13 is teaching second grade at Whiteford Agricultural Schools in Ottawa Lake, Mich.

Marriages

Edward Tiesenga '81 and Elizabeth Pope, July 20, 2013, River Forest, Ill.

Maria Nicholas '83 and Richard Roberts, June 29, 2013, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Darrel Folkert '92 and Jacqueline Bost '92, January 2013, Sausalito, Calif.

Andrea Apol '00 and Lou Andreadis, Dec. 28, 2012.

Jaclyn Vande Wege '00 and Mark Brummel, May 27, 2013, Riviera Maya, Mexico.

Sarah Quesada '06 and Kyle Williams '06, June, 2013, Queretaro, Mexico. They had a Michigan service in August 2013.

Emily Shebak '06 and Christopher Johnson, June 8, 2013.

Andrew Filler '07 and Brittney Sowles, June 15, 2013, Marshall, Mich.

Tracy Albus '08 and Jason Reiff, Aug. 3, 2013.

Megan Beggs '08 and Kyle Mason, Aug 17, 2013, Hart, Mich.

Kersten L. Burns '08 and Michael W. Lausch '08, Aug. 3, 2013, Holland, Mich.

Andrea DeKock '08 and Justin Genzink, June 29, 2013, Holland, Mich.

Christine Garcia '08 and Scott Glaser '08, June 15, 2013, Reno, Nev.

Lindsey Johnson '08 and Logan Oonk, June 22, 2013.

Lindsay Lange '08 and Eric Marquardt, May 18, 2013.

Charlotte Meeker '08 and Brandon Dornbusch, July 27, 2013, Traverse City, Mich.

Megan Mejeur '09 and Adam Dickerson '11, Aug. 17, 2013.

Tanya Bedker '10 and Steven Maat, Aug. 25, 2012, Hudsonville Mich.

Caitlin Derby '10 and Douglas Scott '10, August 3, 2013.

Chelsea Miedema '10 and Brandon Ridge, May 18, 2013, Allendale, Mich.

Peter Stoepker '10 and Brooke Henderson '11, June 2013.

Megan Shima '11 and Ben Boerema, June 14, 2013.

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Kathryn Gumper '12 and Kyle McLellan '12, June 22, 2013.

Zack Lockhart '12 and Alicia Wojcik '13, July 26, 2013, Holland, Mich.

Morgan Smith '13 and Trent Jackson, June 22, 2013.

New Arrivals

Joy Derwenskus '90, Carl William "Will" and "Ella Grace" Nicole, Jan. 13, 2013.

Thomas Dawson '95 and Rebecca Blom '99 Dawson, Henry Thomas, Nov. 30, 2012.

Gretchen Borg '96 Harper and Kevin Harper, Jacob Davis, birth date, April 18, 2007, "gotcha date," July 13, 2011, adoption date, May 9, 2012; and Bentley Davis, birth date, Jan. 2011, "gotcha date," Aug. 6, 2012, adoption date, Feb. 15, 2013.

John Housenga '96 and Michelle Mojzak '96 Housenga, Elizabeth Louise, Aug. 10, 2013.

Alina Boyadjieva-Mateev '97 and Ivaylo Mateev, Ian Bennett, Dec. 31, 2012.

Jill Sarver '97 Gearhart and Fritz Gearhart, Titus John Daniel, July 19, 2013.

Shannon Graff '97 Wierda and Charles Wierda, Evelyn Lou, Aug. 15, 2013.

Kirsten Wuchter '98 Brown and Robert Brown, Joseph Michael, Oct. 2, 2012.



Courtney Kust '13 of Cincinnati, Ohio, was invited to be a member of a USA Athletes International basketball team in Europe this past summer, and played games in London, England; Paris, France; and Amsterdam, the Netherlands. This fall, she is pursuing a master's in sports administration at Xavier University, and she has also been hired as an assistant coach at Cincinnati Christian University.

Hillary Faith '98 Fowler and Todd Fowler, Nolan Elwood, June 26, 2013.

Summer Crosby '98 Przybylak and Thomas Przybylak, Luke Atticus, Nov. 3, 2012.

Julie Seidel '98 Schmidt and Jeff Schmidt, Sydney Harper, Aug. 20, 2013.

Eunice Smith '99 Bredemeier and Eric Bredemeier, Quincy Marie, March 8, 2013.

Darcy Smith '99 Carmichael and Chad Carmichael, Ford Camwill Davis, July 13, 2013. He is child #10, but the first boy.

Matthew Putnam '99 and Kelly Klein '00 Putnam, Graham Allen, Aug. 24, 2012.

Misten Weeldreyer '99 Reister and Nick Reister '02, Emden Andersson Weeldreyer Reister, June 5, 2013.

Andrea Apol '00 and Lou Andreadis, Reid Patrick, May 17, 2013.

Heather Hofman '00 Gordillo and Mike Gordillo, Jace Daniel, Aug. 1, 2013.

Benjamin Lane '00 and Hilary Skuza '00 Lane, Graham Ethan, Aug. 2, 2013.

Daniel Lam '01 and Melissa LaBarge '01 Lam, Edith Suzanne, July 26, 2013.

Jared Redell '01 and Kristen Redell, Jace Jared, June 22, 2013.

Kristen DeYoung '01 Van Noord and Jared Van Noord '02, Malachi Calvin and Lydia Lynn, April 2013.

Katie Whiting '02 Bowen and Todd Bowen, Reed James, July 27, 2013.

Melissa Roop '02 Cordes and Christopher Cordes, Jacob James, July 26, 2013.

Lori Geuder '02 DeVisser and Scott DeVisser, Levi Ivan, July 26, 2013.

Jeff Shand-Lubbers '02 and Renee Shand-Lubbers, Lucy Mae, July 1, 2013.

Andrew Vanover '02 and Jen Vanover, Reuben Wallace, June 20, 2013.

Emily Ward '03 Anderson and Nick Anderson, Cassidy Olivia, March 2013.

Martha Luidens '03 Batdorff and Mark Batdorff, Tyler Luidens, Aug. 3, 2013.

Amber Beeson '03 Cox and Ryan Cox '03, Charlie Fisher, July 2, 2013.

Amy Baltmanis '03 Edwards and Bryan Edwards, Jovy Lynn, Sept. 11, 2013.

Andrew Imdieke '03 and Laura Cowen '03 Imdieke, Jacob Henry, Sept. 23, 2012.

Jason Kehrner '03 and Molly Halvey '04 Kehrner, Eloise Josephine, Aug. 19, 2013.

Meredith Bulkeley '03 Messina and Benjamin Messina, Julian Philip.

Seth DeVries '04 and Kate DeVries, Sylvia Joanne, May 21, 2013.

Jill DeVries '04 Johnson and Justin Johnson, Claire Marie, Sept. 17, 2013.

Emily Meade '13 and **Leigh Clouse '13** (pictured left-to-right) are among 138 volunteers from across the country who in August began a year of service in one of 14 U.S. cities through Lutheran Volunteer Corps, a national service-leadership program that unites people to work for peace with justice. Volunteers live together in intentional community, practice simple and sustainable living and work full-time with social justice organizations. Emily is an ElderFriends match coordinator in Seattle, Wash., and Leigh is a program assistant for Free Spirit Media in Chicago, Ill.



Kyle Morrison '04 and Penelope Rose-Morrison, Audrey Rose, July 31, 2013.

Susana Rodriguez-Snyder '04 and Jesse Snyder '04, Gabriel Esteban, July 13, 2013.

Matt Davis '04 and Kathy Ewing '05 Davis, Felix William, July 11, 2013.

Gretchen Schmidt '05 Fry and Tim Fry '05, Margaret Abigail, June 14, 2013.

Kelly Vance '05 Knecht and Rob Knecht '05, Elsa Jackson, May 27, 2013.

Megan Praamsma '05 Shaw and Tommy Shaw, Eliana Jayne, Aug. 26, 2013.

Sarah Overacker '06 Driesenga and Robert Driesenga, Bryson Robert, July 30, 2013.

Adriana Canche '06 Higgins and Jesse Higgins '07, David Alexander, Aug. 8, 2013.

Christina Judson-Gibson '06 and Ryan Gibson, Lilah Ruth, May 2013.

Katrin Sweers '06 Wright and Peter Wright '06, Oliver Thomas, Aug. 30, 2013.

Elisabeth Lintemuth '07 Cunningham and William Cunningham, McClure Denison, July 20, 2013.

Nicole Machemer '07 Holden and Peter Holden '07, Michael William, March 11, 2013.

Megan Purtee '07 Langille and Scott Langille '07, Evan Matthew, Aug. 22, 2013.

Miriam Lee '07 Presley and Justin Presley, Marguerite Clare "Maggie," July 26, 2013.

Elizabeth Groeneveld '07 Smith and Maxwell Smith, Connor Maxwell, June 22, 2013.

Jenna Geerlings '07 Ter Horst and Robert Ter Horst, Henry Scott, Sept. 10, 2013.

Jeffery Lampen '09 and Chelsea Lampen, Lorelei Grace, Aug. 5, 2013.

Mallory Waanders '09 VanderKooi and Kevin VanderKooi, Deacon Lee, Aug. 12, 2013.

Advanced Degrees

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

Raj Malviya '02, Master of Laws in taxation, with honors, Northwestern University School of Law, May 2013.

Janis Tippie '02 Rood, Doctor of Pharmacy with highest distinction, winning the 2013 Merck Award in Pharmacy, 2013 Julia E. Emanuel Award, and the American Pharmacists Association - Academy of Student Pharmacists 2013 Senior Recognition Award, University of Michigan College of Pharmacy, April 26, 2013.

Hillary Stone '03 DeBoer, Master of Public Administration, Grand Valley State University, April 2013.

Lynette Wehmer '03 Heinz, Master of Education, Regent University, August 2013.

Benjamin Byl '04, Master of Science in horticulture, Michigan State University, May 2013.

Jeffrey Seymour '04, Ph.D. in sociology, University of Notre Dame, August 2013.

Stephanie Beach '07, J.D., University of Virginia, May 2013.

Nathaniel DeYoung '07, Ph.D. in clinical psychology, Purdue University, August 2013.

Andrew Filler '07, landscape architecture degree, Michigan State University, 2012.

Kathryn McLean '07, Psy.D. in clinical psychology, Wheaton College, August 2013.

Miriam Lee '07 Presley, Master of Music Education, Michigan State University, December 2012.

Chris Brown '08, Master in Education in teacher leadership, Indiana Wesleyan University, June 2013.

Lindsay Lange '08 Marquardt, Doctorate of Physical Therapy, Central Michigan University, May 2012.

Ryan Sweet '08, Master of Divinity, Western Theological Seminary, May 2011.

Peter Stoepker '10, master's in sport performance and coaching, Western Michigan University, Spring 2013.

Abby Gaskell '11, degree in physician assistant studies, University of Saint Francis.

Caitlin Roth '12, Master of Public Health, Australian National University, July 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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William Beebe '69 of Holland, Mich., died on Thursday, Sept. 5, 2013. He was 66.

He was in the U.S. Navy and was stationed aboard the *USS Saratoga*. He volunteered for the underwater Demolition Team and then was assigned to Navy SEAL Team TWO and was deployed to Vietnam. He received the Bronze Star with Combat V and a Purple Heart.

He was the managing director of international operations for Holland Hitch Company and was on the board of directors until 2006.

Survivors include his wife, Debbie Beebe; children, Robin (Ryan) Perras, W. Brett (Eden) Beebe, and Adam (Brooke) Beebe; five grandchildren; sister and brother-in-law, Susan (Richard) Muzzy; aunt, Alma Geerds Thomas; and several cousins, nieces and nephews, including Herbert Thomas '70 and Katherine Muzzy '08.

Don Bekkering '61 of Zeeland, Mich., died on Wednesday, July 10, 2013. He was 74.

He was a pastor at First Reformed Church of Marion, N.Y.; First Reformed Church of Martin, Mich.; Fairhaven of Jenison, Mich.; First Reformed Church of Grand Haven, Mich.; Bethel Bible Series in Madison, Wis.; and First Reformed Church of Zeeland, Mich.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Donna Bekkering; children, Gary (Pam) Bekkering, Andy (Deb) Bekkering, and Matthew Bekkering; four grandchildren; brother, Lloyd (Marian) Bekkering; sister-in-law, Gerriet Bekkering; and many nieces and nephews.

Mark Boyce '78 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Friday, May 3, 2013. He was 58.

He was preceded in death by his father, Clifford Boyce.

Survivors include his children, Whitney Boyce and Brian Boyce; mother, Rita Boyce; brothers, Rick (Iris) Boyce, Steve Boyce, and Rob (Marlis) Boyce; sisters, Nancy (Larry) Wilson Boyce and Laurie (Dan) Boy; significant other, Susan Draper; and many nieces and nephews.

Charles Claver '48 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2013. He was 92.

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

He was a property assessor with the city of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Louise TerBeek '47 Claver; son, David (Suzin) Claver; two grandchildren; and niece, Alice Carlson.

Russell Cloetingh Jr. '48 of Muskegon, Mich., died on May 31, 2013. He was 87.

He owned and operated Cloetingh-Seaway General Insurance Agency for 53 years prior to his retirement.

Survivors include his wife of 37 years, Veronica Cloetingh; children, Ted Cloetingh, Mary (Kurt) Boyd, James (Heather) Cloetingh, Stephon VanderWater, and Teresa LaVigne; seven grandchildren; sister, Christine Cloetingh '56 (Lewis) Kain; and several nieces and nephews.

Betty Cook '52 of Holland, Mich., died on Thursday, Sept. 12, 2013. She was 83.

She taught first grade at Longfellow School in Holland, Mich., until her retirement in 1987. She was a public school teacher for 35 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Kathryn Cook; and step-father, Jack Knoll.

Peter de Moya '57 of Keene, N.H., died on Friday, Sept. 13, 2013. He was 79.

He served in the U.S. Army as a military intelligence specialist.

He was an activities director with Langdon Place, which he also helped with the pre-construction phases.

Survivors include his wife Hilda de Moya; two children, Peter W. de Moya '86 and Elizabeth LeBlanc; two granddaughters; and many cousins.

Johanna Bolte '35 Hopkins of Holland, Mich., died on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2013. She was 99.

She taught in Holland Public Schools in the late 1930s and early 40s and substituted in the Holland district until 1958.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leon Hopkins '37; and sister, Cornelia (Harold) Decker.

Survivors include her son, John Hopkins; brothers and sisters-in-law, Clarence '48 (Eleanor) Hopkins, Preston

(Betty) Hopkins and Kathleen Hopkins; and several nieces and nephews.

Jane Zwemer '63 Koeser of Poolesville, Md., died on Wednesday, May 1, 2013. She was 71.

Survivors include her husband, Ross Koeser; children, Kenneth Koeser, Karen Shields, Douglas Koeser and Gregory Koeser; brothers, Raymond Zwemer and Ted Zwemer; sister, Suzanne Zwemer '54 Visser; and five grandchildren.

Donald Lievense '42 of Holland, Mich., died on Saturday, July 13, 2013. He was 93.

He joined the Lievense Insurance Agency in 1944 and provided insurance until his retirement in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, LaVerne Huyser '46 Lievense; children, James Lievense, William (Jane) Lievense and Robert Lievense; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Marjorie Brouwer '43 Lumsden of Libertyville, Ill., died on Sunday, July 14, 2013. She was 91.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Lumsden '44; and daughter, Nancy Sullivan.

Survivors include her son, Jim (Barbara) Lumsden; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and son-in-law, Gary Sullivan.

Wendell Miles '38 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Wednesday, July 31, 2013. He was 97.

He was a retired United States District Judge for the Western District of Michigan. He was a distinguished adjunct professor of history at Hope College in 1947, 1981 and 1983 to 1996. He received an honorary degree from Hope College, an LL.D., in 1980.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mariette Miles.

Survivors include his three children, Lorraine (John Petrovich) Miles, Michele Miles '73 (Michael) Kopinski and Thomas Paul Miles; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three nephews.

Patricia Kinney '50 Moore of Tulsa, Okla., died on Saturday, Aug. 17, 2013. She was 84.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wade Moore '50.

Survivors include her six sons, William (Kathy) Moore, Bob (Brynn) Moore, Jim (Kathy) Moore, John (Robin) Moore, Dave (Sherry) Moore and Dan Moore; 26 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sisters, Janet Kinney '56 Ortquist and "Pudge" Delaney; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Garvin Mulder '81 of Zeeland and Holland, Mich., and Daytona,



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Beach, Fla., died on Sunday, July 21, 2013. He was 69.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army and was wounded in action in Vietnam.

He and his brother helped build up their father's business, ODL Inc. He started his own business in construction and property maintenance in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Survivors include his wife of 30 years, Bobbi Mulder; son, Chris (Shelly), daughter, Kate (Tom); four grandchildren; brother, Larry '88 (Karen) Mulder; two nephews, including Jeffrey '89 (Jeri) Mulder; and sister and brother-in-law, Carol (Rusty) Saunders.

Jeannette Siderius '52 Newton of Rockford, Mich., died on Sunday, June 30, 2013. She was 82.

She taught fifth grade for a brief time while her husband was in medical school.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Newton '53; and brother, Norman Siderius '50.

Survivors include her twin sister, Annette Siderius '52 (Jack '51) DeWolf; brother, Peter (Patricia) Siderius; sister-in-law, Margaret Moerdyk '50 Siderius; children, Sheryl (Rich) McCowen, John (Pamela) Newton, Mary (Michael) Sheehan and Robert (Roxanne) Newton; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

David Nykerk '65 of Aurora, Co., died on Friday, Sept. 20, 2013.

He was a teacher in the Aurora Public School district.

He was preceded in death by his father, Gerald Nykerk '34.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Proos '62 Nykerk; children, grandchildren; and sister, Nancy Nykerk '65 Kleinheksel.

Wayne Olson '55 of Bradford, Vt., died on Friday, July 19, 2013. He was 80.

He was a retired minister in the United Church of Christ and a retired instructor of speech at Butler University and Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Rosemary Morrison '57 Olson; children, Kevin (Amy), Kerry, Kendra and Kerwin; his brother, Allen (Joan) Olson; sister, Judy Olson '60 (Paul) Miller; sisters-in-law, Dorothy (Nevin) Webster and Linda Morrison '71 (Eugene) Litherland; and eight grandchildren.

Janet Owen '91 of Winston-Salem, N.C., died on Wednesday, July 17, 2013. She was 44.

She was a co-founder of Interfaith Voice and served as its co-chair until her death.

Survivors include her partner of 15 years, Seretha Masdon; her parents, Walter (June) Owen; sister, Susan Owen

(Keith) Rosso; sister and brother-in-law, Connie Masdon (Patrick) Riser; brother-in-law, Joe Masdon; and five nieces and nephews.

Earl Purchase '40 of Richmond, Va., died on Sunday, July 28, 2013. He was 94.

He worked for DuPont for 30 years. After retirement he started his own consulting business.

Survivors include his wife of 71 years, Patricia VerHulst '38 Purchase; children, Stephen Purchase and Laurel Purchase; and son-in-law, Andy Gray.

David Schnaidt '93 of Granville, Ohio, died on Sunday, Sept. 1, 2013. He was 42.

He was co-owner of the Apple Tree Auction Center.

Survivors include his wife, Rebecca Koops '92 Schnaidt; daughters, Madeline and Gabriella Schnaidt; son, Calvin Schnaidt; parents, Samuel (Heidi) Schnaidt; sister, Deborah Schnaidt '90 (Tom) Allen; grandmother, Maria Borroway; parents-in-law, Earl (Charlotte) Koops '64; and brother-in-law, Matthew (Brooke) Koops '94.

Jerry Schouten '70 of Denver, Colo., died on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013 due to injuries suffered during an automobile racing accident. He was 65.

He had been involved in an accident on Saturday, Aug. 17, at High Plains Raceway during a race of the Porsche Club of America (PCA). He had been a long-time member of the Rocky Mountain Region of the PCA.

He owned J. Schouten Construction Company.

Survivors include his wife Arnette Schouten; and three children.

David Spaan '58 of Grass Lake, Mich., and San Francisco, Calif., died on Friday, Aug. 2, 2013. He was 77.

He worked as a farmer and a carpenter for many years, taught at Jackson State Prison and worked as a substitute teacher at Grass Lake High School.

Survivors include his wife of more than 52 years, Mary Spaan; daughters, Deirdre (Jim) Fidler and Caitlin (Bill Woodruff) Spaan; sister, Marcia Spaan '63 (Lance Sr. '62) Evert; sister-in-law, Jane Guy; two grandsons; and many nieces and nephews, including Lance Evert Jr. '91 and Jason Evert '93.

Robert Stoppels '51 of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Monday, July 1, 2013. He was 85.

He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

He was a former mayor of East Grand Rapids, Mich., and owned and operated an insurance agency.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, June Dunster '52 Stoppels;

children, Robin, Jon (Barb) and Mike (Connie); six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother; two sisters-in-law; and many nieces and nephews.

Morrell Webber '42 Swart of Canon City, Colo., died on Tuesday, July 30, 2013. She was 92.

She and her husband worked in missions in Africa for more than 40 years, traveling to Sudan, Ethiopia and Kenya before retiring in 1988.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob Swart '41; a son, John Robert "Jack" Swart; and two grandsons.

Survivors include her sister, Adrienne King; four daughters, Valerie Swart '67 (Newt) Powell, Gayle Smith, Merry (Don) Hill and Chloe (Mark) Young; a son, Dick (Donna) Swart; daughter-in-law, Deb Reick; 13 grandchildren, including Christie-Ann Powell '93; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Nathan TenHuisen '85 of Media, Pa., died on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2013. He was 50.

He was the senior director of marketing at Astra Zeneca.

Survivors include his wife, Dana TenHuisen; children, Riley, AJ and Luke; his parents, Paul (Josephine) TenHuisen; siblings, Matthew (Chris Gore) TenHuisen '87, Dwight (Heather Raak '88) TenHuisen '88, Andrew (Lexie) TenHuisen, Calvin (Toni) TenHuisen, and Elana TenHuisen '94 (Kam) Brewer.

Beatrice Soodsma '51 Van Pernis of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on Friday, Aug. 23, 2013. She was 91.

She was involved with the churches her husband served as a pastor, including First Reformed Church of Byron Center, Mich., Beechwood Reformed Church in Holland, Mich.; and Emmanuel Reformed Church in Waupun, Wis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elton Van Pernis '48.

Survivors include her children, Dan (Jeanne) Van Pernis '76, Mary (Tom '83) Bamborough; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arnold Van Zanten Jr. '64 of Clearwater Beach, Fla., died on Friday, Aug. 2, 2013. He was 71.

He served on the Board of Trustees at Hope College for 12 years.

He served as a senior vice president of Coastal Corporation and executive vice president of National Convenience Stores. After retirement, he was a consultant for corporate CEOs.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Margaret (Arnold '35) Van Zanten.

Survivors include his wife, Gail Fridlington '64 Van Zanten; daughter, Kirsten Van Zanten '91 (Jon) Sarginger; son, John (Hillarie) Van Zanten;

brother, Alexander (Judy) Van Zanten; and five grandchildren.

Rick VanHaitsma '71 of Scottville, Mich., died on Tuesday, July 23, 2013. He was 64.

He was the pastor of Mason County Reformed Church.

He was preceded in death by his father, Peter VanHaitsma; and a brother, Rudy Jack VanHaitsma.

Survivors include his wife, Laurel Dekker '72 VanHaitsma; sons, Bryan (Erika) VanHaitsma '99 and Jared (Lori Schilling '01) VanHaitsma '02; seven grandchildren; mother, Lois VanHaitsma; brothers, Larry (Sally) VanHaitsma and Dennis VanHaitsma '68; aunt, Kathryn Post; uncle, Marvin Bolhuis; and several nieces and nephews.

Andrew Vollink '38 of Holland, Mich., died on Friday, July 26, 2013. He was 100.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

He was an insurance agent with Lievense Insurance Agency for 40 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Jane (Molly) Vaupell '39 Vollink; and siblings, Ray Vollink, Jean Harger, Sylvia Kuipers and Gladys Belt.

Survivors include his daughters, Ronnie Vollink '68 (Ross) Pobanz and Dawn Vollink '72; sister, Margaret Boukamp; sister-in-law, Peg Vollink; and many nieces and nephews.

Harris Wolbert '49 of Holland, Mich., died on Monday, Sept. 16, 2013. He was 86.

He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

He had a career in research and development.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ann Wolbert; stepson, Albert Reitsma; and sister-in-law, Ann Wolbert.

Survivors include his wife, Grace Wolbert; children, Nancie Schmidt and Ed (Gina) Wolbert; brother, Jay Wolbert; sister, Marcia Wolbert; stepchildren, Joni Reitsma, Randy (Patti) Reitsma, and Gary (Rhonda) Reitsma; 21 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Nicholas Yonker '50 of Corvallis, Ore., died on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2013. He was 86.

He served in the U.S. Army in 1945 and 1946, and in the U.S. Navy from 1952 to 1954.

He was a professor emeritus of philosophy and religion at Oregon State University. He retired in 1992 after 30 years of teaching.

Survivors include his wife, Thea Yonker; sons, Nick Yonker, Rob Yonker, and Mark Yonker; and five grandchildren.



Shepherds of Hope

It's select company. Only 12 individuals have led Hope since the college enrolled its first freshman class in the fall of 1862. The dedication of the Haworth Engineering Center on Friday, Sept. 6, provided a rare occasion (recurring during the inauguration a month later) for three of them to gather: Dr. James E. Bultman '63, 11th president from 1999 through June of this year; Dr. Gordon Van Wylen, Hope's ninth president from 1972 to 1987; and Dr. John C. Knapp, who became the college's 12th president on July 1. The event makes an important symbolic point: although (just as on the national stage) institutional history tends to be categorized by executive leadership, the story of Hope reflects continuity — dedication and vision across decades — and owes immeasurably, each president would be quick to say, to the generations of the extended Hope family, on-campus and beyond, who have themselves been committed to the best for students.

Pictured with the presidents during the ribbon-cutting event are Hope sophomores Christopher Seto of Chelsea, Mich., and Emily Ause of Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Wadjda

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Great Performance Series
Trio Solisti

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Student Dance Showcase