HOBART AND WILLIAM SMITH COLLEGES

September | 24–26

2010 HOMECOMING & FAMILY WEEKEND

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September 24, 25, 26

FRIDAY | 9.24

11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Registration, Library Atrium, Pulteney Street.

“Baskets or Bust” Auction sponsored by William Smith Athletics, Library Atrium. Check out the wide variety of items and try your luck at winning one of our “theme baskets.” Winners will be announced at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 25th.

Campus Lunch Options:

• Saga Dining Hall, Scandling Campus Center (7:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.) Cash/Credit.
• The Café, Scandling Campus Center (7:30 a.m. – 12:00 a.m.) Cash/Credit.
• de Cordova Café, de Cordova Hall (8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.) Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. Starbucks Brewed Coffee. Cash/Credit.
• Cellar Pub, Coxe Hall (8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.) Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. A full Starbucks menu. Cash/Credit.
Finger Lakes Institute Open House and Tours, 601 S. Main Street. The Finger Lakes Institute (FLI) will be open for tours of its facility which is decorated with artwork created by HWS students, faculty and staff as part of the FLI's community outreach program, Illustrate the Finger Lakes. The current educational exhibit highlights the historical record of Finger Lakes research and the influence the Colleges have had on scientific exploration. Visitors will have an opportunity to meet FLI staff and view the facility’s solar panels and newly planted rain garden located in its backyard.

Salisbury Center Open House, Trinity Hall, 660 S. Main Street. The Salisbury Center at Trinity Hall houses the Career Services Office, including pre-law and fellowships; the Center for Community Engagement and Service Learning; the Center for Global Education and the Health Professions Office.

William Smith J.V. Soccer vs. University of Rochester, William Smith Soccer Field (north of McCooey Field). Bring your chair(s) and blanket(s)!

Hobart Soccer vs. Skidmore, Cozzens Field.

IC’s Family Weekend Snack and Share, Intercultural Affairs Center, 288 Pulteney Street. “Snack and Share” is an opportunity for families to hear from student leaders who will share their experiences at HWS in club leadership, community service, programs abroad and other extra-curricular activities.
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6:30 p.m.

*By invitation only* - **Emerson Society Dinner and Celebration of Athletics**, Robert A. Bristol Field House at Caird Center for Sports and Recreation. Hosted by President Mark D. Gearan.

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

**Faculty Art Show Reception**, The Davis Gallery at Houghton House. The Department of Art and Architecture Faculty Show offers a view into the diverse and dynamic work of our faculty.

8:00 p.m.

**Shabbat Service**, Temple Beth-El, 755 S. Main Street.

9:00 p.m.

**Oneg Shabbat Reception**, The Abbe Center for Jewish Life, 764 S. Main Street, in Sukkah, weather permitting.

9:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.

**David Binder/Cabaret**, Vandervort Room, Scandling Campus Center. Enjoy a relaxing evening with professional singer/songwriter Dave Binder and our talented HWS students. Dave’s smooth and familiar tunes from yesteryear will intermingle with our top student *a cappella* artists, poets, and musicians. You won’t want to miss this. Complimentary dessert reception provided. Sponsored by Campus Activities Board and Parent Relations.
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“State of the Colleges” Address with President Mark D. Gearan, Scandling Campus Center. Continental Breakfast will be provided.

Campus Breakfast Options:

• Saga Dining Hall, Scandling Campus Center (9:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast; 11:00 am – 1:30 p.m. Brunch) Cash/Credit

• Cellar Pub, Coxe Hall (11:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.) Full Starbucks Menu. Cash/Credit.

8:30 a.m.

Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Northeast Region Championship, HWS Tennis Center. (Also Sunday at 8:30 a.m.)

9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Mini College – Morning Session (see full descriptions in back of booklet).
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9:00 a.m. – Noon

Campus Tours, leaving every hour, Admissions Center, 629 S. Main Street.

10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Seneca Lake Beach Cleanup – with the Finger Lakes Institute, Seneca Lake State Park Pavillion 3 (near the Park Office). The northern shoreline of Seneca Lake is heavily used throughout the year. Come help collect litter and debris. Closed-toed shoes and wind breaker are recommended. Refreshments provided.

REGISTRATION REQUESTED by calling Sarah Meyer at (315) 781-4382 or e-mailing smeyer@hws.edu.

10:30 a.m.

President’s Forum Speaker Chuck Todd: NBC News Chief White House Correspondent, NBC News Political Director, Host of ‘The Daily Rundown,’ Contributing Editor, ‘Meet the Press;’ Albright Auditorium.

11:00 a.m.

William Smith Golf Invitational, WS Golf Team will compete at Clifton Springs Country Club, Clifton Springs, N.Y. (Also Sunday at 10 a.m.)

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

By Invitation Only. Legacy Lunch with President Mark D. Gearan and special guest Chuck Todd.

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1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Summer Research Symposium, Vandervort Room, Scandling Campus Center. Each summer several students concentrating in biology, chemistry, mathematics and computer science, physics, economics and psychology work one-on-one with faculty members. Students will present the results of their 8-10 week research projects with poster displays and casual conversation. Refreshments will be served.

1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Mini College – Afternoon Session (see full descriptions in back of booklet).

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Deans’ Gathering, Hillcrest House, 159 St. Clair Street. Join the Hobart and William Smith Deans for informal conversation on the grounds of the beautifully restored campus home of William Smith Dean Cerri Banks HON ’09.

2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Hobart Soccer vs. Union, Cozzens Field.

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Fraternity Open Houses, Revisit memories and residences of yesteryear. Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Society, Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa representatives will be on hand to welcome you.

4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Fall Nationals, Soap box derby on steroids – that’s what spectators can expect at the annual Hobart Student Government Fall Nationals. Come see students, faculty and alum teams speed down William Smith Hill in custom racers.

Campus Dinner Options:

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• Super Tailgate, Caird Center for Sports and Recreation. (See next page!)
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5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. **Super Tailgate**, Caird Center for Sports and Recreation. Gather with friends, parents, family and alums at the “Super Tailgate” party, featuring live music, food and activities, just inside the Froelich Gate House. Watch the Hobart Football team take on St. John Fisher under the lights on the newly renovated Boswell Field, and celebrate HWS at the Homecoming Celebration following the game.

8:00 p.m.

**John Gorka Concert**, The Smith Center for the Arts.

7:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.


Half-time

**Dedication** of Caird Center for Sports and Recreation: new and renovated spaces.

9:30 p.m. – Midnight **HOMECOMING & FAMILY WEEKEND CELEBRATION**, Caird Center for Sports and Recreation. Join us in the Robert A. Bristol Field House for a post-game extravaganza. **Live Music – Dessert – Cash Bar.**

SUNDAY | 9.26

9:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. **Lox and Bagel Hillel Brunch**, The Abbe Center for Jewish Life, 764 S. Main Street.

REGISTRATION REQUESTED by contacting Lorinda Weinstock at (315) 781-3385 or weinstock@hws.edu.

11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. **Sunday Brunch**, Scandling Campus Center. Cash/Credit.

For information about on-campus and local worship services, please visit: http://www.hws.edu/studentlife/religious_worship.aspx
RESERVATION FORM 2010

Forms are due by September 17, 2010. Make checks payable to Homecoming & Family Weekend 2010 and mail to: Homecoming & Family Weekend 2010, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Alumni House, 615 S. Main St., Geneva, N.Y. 14456. For your convenience, you may also register online at www.hws.edu/homecoming or fax to (315) 781-3767.

Registration Fee (helps underwrite the cost of programming for the weekend; includes football game tickets) $15 per Individual - OR - $30 per Family

❑ Parent or Guardian  ❑ Alumna/us

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Daytime Phone:______________________________ Evening Phone:______________________________ E-mail Address:______________________________

Additional Guests ____________________________________________________ ____________________________________________________

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HWS Student:______________________________________________

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HWS HOMECOMING & FAMILY WEEKEND 2010 – REGISTRATION FORM

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Make checks payable to Homecoming & Family Weekend 2010.

There is a $20 fee for returned checks.

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PLEASE NOTE:

- Confirmation material packets may be picked up at the library atrium during registration hours on Friday, Sept. 24, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Confirmation material packets for pre-registered families can also be picked up after registration hours at the Security Office in the Medbery Parking Lot.
- To eliminate duplicate charges, please do not fax and mail your registration form.

QUESTIONS / INFORMATION:

Phone: (315) 781-3700
E-mail: ParentsOffice@hws.edu
[ ] www.hws.edu/homecoming

Mail registration to:
Homecoming & Family Weekend Alumni House
615 S. Main Street
Geneva, NY 14456
MINI COLLEGE COURSES

SATURDAY | 9.25

Morning Session 9:00 – 10:00 a.m.

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• Laurence Erussard – English
King Arthur: myth, reality and cultural need
The purpose of this class is to explore the emergence and development of the legendary figure of King Arthur. Few medieval or even ancient and modern figures have had such a vivid and continued hold on the imagination as do Arthur and his knights of the Round Table. But, did Arthur exist? Who was he? What kind of hero was he? When, how, and why did his legends appear and develop? Will he come back from Avalon? These are some of the questions we will try to answer.

• Susan Hess – Center for Teaching and Learning
Strunk and White: Twitter
“Why do they all want something different?” “Is this an Economics class or an English class?” “How come I got a C- on this paper when I always got A’s in high school?” Discover the answers to these and other questions plaguing your college student when you put fingers to keyboard and experience the complexities and perplexities of 21st century college writing.

• Marilyn Jimenez – Media and Society
Introduction to Film Editing
In this session, participants are introduced to the basics of Hollywood-style continuity editing and edit a scene using Final Cut Express. No knowledge of editing or Final Cut necessary.
• **Paul Kehle – Education**  
  *The Human Face of Mathematics*  
  What exactly IS mathematics? Is it invented or discovered? What does mathematics share with other human pursuits such as art? What do mathematicians actually do? How are computers changing the practice of mathematics? We’ll explore these questions as they are encountered in a First-Year Seminar and by HWS students engaged in collaborative mathematical research. (No quiz--this class is safe for people with math phobia.)

• **John Marks – History; Geneva Historical Society**  
  *The Story Behind Miller House*  
  Learn about Elizabeth Smith Miller, friend and adviser of William Smith and lifelong activist. Cousin of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Miller and her daughter were instrumental in bringing the women’s suffrage movement to Geneva and influenced Smith’s decision to create a women’s college.

• **James McCorkle – Africana Studies**  
  *African American Autobiography from Frederick Douglass to Barack Obama*  
  Autobiography is often cast as a personal narrative; here we will take up the proposition that African-American autobiography serves not only as a record of one’s life but also as having political agency and intention. We will look at excerpts from four autobiographical works: Frederick Douglass’s *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave, Written by Himself*, Harriet Jacobs’ *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl*, W.E.B. DuBois’ *The Souls of Black Folk* and Barack Obama’s *Dreams from my Father: A Story of Race and Inheritance*. If we consider African-American autobiography as an argument for political and social change, we will also want to address how they act as witness to one’s life and the life of the community, how they address the theme of literacy as both the means to and a form of emancipation, their depictions of the moment race and gender become realized, and which communities these autobiographies address as they tell their stories.

• **Jo Beth Mertens – Economics**  
  *The Economics of Baseball*  
  Are those players really overpaid? Without the anti-trust exemption the game would die, right? And don’t forget the effects of stadiums on local economic development.... Forget about those dry economics lectures—learn about the effects of monopoly and market power, politics and public policy, by examining America’s pastime—Baseball!

• **Sheila Myers – Finger Lakes Institute**  
  *Rain Gardens: How to Plan and Install a Rain Garden and Tour of the Finger Lake Institute’s Rain Garden*  
  In this talk Sheila Myers will showcase the rain garden at the Finger Lakes Institute. Rain gardens are used in residential settings to mitigate the impacts of runoff from housetops, driveways, and other hard surfaces to local waterways. By installing a rain garden, you are protecting the streams and lakes near your home. Come learn more about how to install a rain garden and take a tour of the Finger Lakes Institute’s rain garden to see what plants work well in this setting.
• Michael Tinkler – Art
  **Greek Architecture/Greek Revival**
  This class will meet in front of the President’s House on South Main Street (weather permitting!) to explore Greek Revival on campus. About halfway through the period, we will move to the Quad for an exercise in laying out the monuments of the Acropolis – the Parthenon, the Caryatid porch, and the Temple of Athena Nike. Be ready to walk!

• Jeffrey Wetherill, Juliet Boisselle, Stan Weaver, Rob Beutner – Instructional and Research Technology
  **Creating New Learning Spaces: A Showcase of Technologies**
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• Michelle Ikle – Dance
  **Standing Tall**
  This low-intensity movement workshop will provide participants with practical tools for looking and feeling your best everyday through postural awareness and re-education. Participants will learn simple lessons in lying, sitting, and standing that can help you look and feel more energetic and confident. Chronic back pain sufferers are welcome! Wear loose, comfortable clothing.

• Steven Lee – Philosophy
  **The State of Global Justice**
  This talk examines ethical issues arising from the relations among nations and their peoples in the light of increasing global interdependence. What does justice require of us on a global scale? What is the moral significance of national borders? Are we justified in treating our compatriots as morally more important than foreigners? What are the obligations of those of us in wealthy nations to the billions on our planet in extreme poverty, especially when some of this poverty may be the result of our or our ancestors’ activities? Is any assistance we provide merely charity, or are we morally obligated to provide needed help to those in other lands? If there is an obligation, is it of us individually or of our government only?
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• Robert Cowles – Music
  Using Popular Song to Understand Music Theory
  Many of the most basic elements of western music can be found in both classical and “popular” musical idioms. In this session, basic music exercises are derived from a series of songs that have enjoyed popularity during the last 40 years. The exercises demonstrate how such songs can assist in developing musical proficiency. Participants are introduced to solfège, the valuable pedagogical technique used for singing melodies while learning harmonic function. Come ready to sing as a group—let’s have some fun!

• Donna Davenport – Dance
  Beginning Modern Dance
  This is a dance class for beginners (or rusty movers). Donna has been teaching dance to beginners for the past 20 years at the Colleges. The students have inspired her. This sample class will highlight the lessons in breath, flow, inner reflection, core strength, expressivity, and creativity that comprise the modern dance college experience.

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• Thierry Torea – French and Francophone Studies

Foreign Language Teaching at HWS: Real-time conversation with Skype

Skype®, a free software, has been widely used for more than 15 years to video call people around the world. Students throughout campuses are quite familiar with it, and use it regularly to get in touch with families and friends alike. Consequently, taking this software to the classroom to explore its interactive capabilities to teach French can result in some positive learning benefits to students. We will discuss how Skype® is integrated into French language learning at HWS, engage in an entertaining language-learning exercise, and view a video of students conversing with their French counterparts in Aix-en-Provence.

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• Rob Carson – English

De-Facing Shakespeare

Does it matter what Shakespeare looked like? Does anything change when we put a new face on him? The discovery last year of a “new” portrait of Shakespeare gives us an opportunity to assess the strange status that Shakespeare holds in our culture and to explore what is at stake when we set out to redefine an icon.

• Luciana Cursino Parent – Biology

Cholesterwhat? The myths and the truth about cholesterol and human diseases

There is no such thing as bad or good cholesterol; you will learn the differences among cholesterol carriers such as Low-Density Lipoproteins (LDL), High-Density Lipoproteins (HDL) and Triglycerides and how they influence our daily life and contribute to important human diseases. In this class you can choose to be tested for your LDL, HDL and Triglycerides levels and leave understanding how these markers can affect your health.