All 262 Academy students and its 80 faculty and staff embody the centennial spirit on one of the Academy's fields. Photographed from a helicopter at noon on October 1st, 2012, the right-side "0" is comprised entirely of Preschool-4th grade students and faculty, the left-side "0" of 9th-12th grade students, and the "1" entirely of faculty and staff.

Our deepest thanks to Academy parent William LaPaugh (P'19, P'20) for organizing the aerial photography.
“I loved coming to school. I think above all what I remember and feel is that the faculty was very devoted… I was far away from home (Israel), but felt welcome, loved, safe.”

Lolly Horn Ezra, '92
In this our 100th year, I find it inspiring to reflect upon why our school was founded.

Early in the year 1912, Clarence G. Galston, a young lawyer living in Woodsburgh and the father of two children, met with six families from the Rockaway Peninsula to discuss the formation of a private school in the Five Towns area. From that discussion, a house located at the corner of what eventually became Woodmere Boulevard and Central Avenue was given to these parents to use as a school. With that transaction, the history of Woodmere Academy, now part of Lawrence Woodmere Academy, began.

The values these founding families considered have remained impressively consistent through the century of our school’s history. For example, the following words, part of an expansion campaign under consideration in 1947, still ring true today:

“…[The] Academy is a country day school, and as such, must assume responsibility for furthering the physical, mental and moral development of the child. Throughout [one’s] years at the Academy, the student receives the benefit of the sympathetic guidance of experienced teachers….Like a wise and thoughtful parent, the Academy cultivates good study habits, thereby improving the capacity of the student to cope with difficult intellectual tasks…and to cope with them with a feeling of confidence and assurance.”

Individual attention remains at the core of our mission. Yet we have also expanded our purpose to include the opportunity for all of our students to experience a community of learners that truly represents the world in which we live. With the recent addition of students from China, we can proudly boast that our community enjoys the connectedness of our world right here on Woodmere Boulevard.

This year’s Annual Report, included in this publication, is a testimony to the philanthropy of our extended school community and a further validation of our mission and commitment to providing the very best educational experience for our students. Your support makes everything we are and everything we provide possible. Healthy schools do not stand still and, with your continued support, we will continue to move forward while demonstrating and instilling the same values which inspired our founders 100 years ago.

Sincerely,

Alan Bernstein

*CENTENNIAL MEMORIES*

“I remember class night, singing songs of loyalty to the school (‘Throughout the tears and laughter of these years…’).”

Marianna Lubow Lee, '48W
Letter from the Board President

Seeing is believing, and the 2011-2012 school-year included many visible signs of the Academy's fiscal and philanthropic ascendancy.

On a Monday evening in April, 250 parents, alumni, alumni-parents and friends dined, sponsored, golfed, bid and/or raffled their way to a $115,000 contribution for the Annual Fund at the Woodmere Club. It is worth noting the incredible volunteer engagement that made this possible, including a devoted parent Spring Fundraiser committee and alumni auction donors. Overall, the Annual Fund exceeded its $400,000 goal, raising 20% more than in the previous year, supporting not only everything we as a school provided our students and faculty, but also funding major technology upgrades including 12 new SMART and Eno boards and improved Hessel Hall lighting and sound.

The Woodmere Club was not the only place packed to capacity last year. IWA Summer Day served 625 campers, drawing from Manhattan as well as the outer boroughs and Long Island, and received local recognition for its innovative enrichment and arts programs. Led by alumna Barbra Feldman ('82), the camp continues to make important contributions to the school and enrich the community at-large.

School enrollment increased 15% this past year as the Academy welcomed a number of students from China. The competition among Chinese students for spots at top U.S. college-preparatory schools allowed us to carefully select those who will enrich our community. The result has been an influx of students who bring academic rigor and a unique perspective to every aspect of Academy life, from the classrooms and the cafeteria to theater productions and athletic competition.

We could not have chosen a more exciting time to usher in our school's second century. We enter our centennial year a school firmly rooted in its founding values, yet fluid in its adaptation to an ever-changing and more connected world. Students of seven countries including every racial, religious and socio-economic background bring a diversity of ideas and perspectives that alumni of my generation and those before could not have imagined.

As you will find in the pages of this publication—and in reflecting upon your own Academy experience—there is much to celebrate, so join us this year. Speak to a class, attend one of the many social events you will be hearing about shortly, contact us to learn how you can become involved with the Spring Fundraiser (April 29, 2013) or a Centennial event. Whether an alumnus, parent, grandparent or parent of an alumnus, faculty member or friend, the Academy's 100th year is an achievement that belongs to us all.

Sincerely,

Peter Boneparth, '76
The year 1912 was marked by many historical events: Fenway Park in Boston opened, the Republic of China was established, the fifth Olympic games took place in Stockholm and the Titanic embarked on its maiden and, sadly, final voyage. Perhaps the most auspicious event that year, at least for many residents of the Five Towns area, was, owing to the persistence and diligence of a handful of concerned parents, the establishment of Woodmere Academy. It is interesting to trace the history of the only non-sectarian Independent school that remains on the South Shore of Long Island by its advancements through the decades.

In 1911, the one public school located in Hewlett was insufficient in size to accommodate the area’s growing population and was sorely lacking in qualified teachers. Unhappy with the less-than-ideal school situation available to his children, Clarence G. Galston, a lawyer living in Woodsburgh, sought to establish a school with higher educational standards. Six other couples in the area were of the same mind and the idea for the formation of a new private school for the Five Towns vicinity was born.

It was important to this group of parents that the school they were planning would provide an environment that would take into account the needs of each student and the advancement of his or her individual potential, and would be committed to their intellectual and ethical development. They chose to model the school after The Ethical Culture School in New York City.

In 1912, a house located on Woodmere Boulevard and Central Avenue was given to the founding parents to use as a school rent-free. Mr. Lewis of The Ethical Culture School, after much coaxing by these parents, agreed to “temporarily loan” one of his best teachers, Margaret Brasor, to oversee the start-up of the new school. Miss Brasor, the Academy’s first Headmistress, retired as superintendent 20 years later.

“There were thirteen of them. The girls were starched and shining in their middy blouses and pleated skirts. The boys, scrubbed and solemn, wore Norfolk suits and high-button shoes. They were subdued, as they filed into the little house at Woodmere Boulevard and Central Avenue, where the three teachers awaited them. It was the first day of the first grade—the first day in the life of Woodmere Academy. The month was September. The year was 1912.”

—from a history compiled in honor of the school’s 50th anniversary, in 1962
Woodmere Academy started in the fall of 1912 with only three faculty members, in a tiny house with five Kindergarten students and 13 first grade students. It was determined that class size would be limited to 15 students. The school’s motto would be *Disce Servire* – “Learn to Serve.” The school would serve the community and the students would learn to serve their school.

By its third year, WA’s enrollment increased to 67 and expansion became necessary. The Board, comprised of nearly every parent of the original 18 students, needed a new location for its growing school. A decision was reached when John Burton Roberts of Woodmere Realty Company donated two acres bordering Woodmere Boulevard.

On May 23, 1914, thanks to donations and bond sales covering the cost of construction, the cornerstone for the new Lower School was laid. The brick building was home to eleven classrooms, an assembly room, a manual training room, a library and an administration office. The new school opened in the fall of 1914 to 67 children.

**A reputation grows (1920s and 1930s)**

In a short time, the school gained such a reputation for excellence that parents were moving to the suburbs on the condition that their child would be enrolled at WA. As a result, enrollment increased and a Junior High School (grades 7 and 8) was added. After much planning and fundraising, construction of a new Upper School, located directly across the street from the Lower School, was completed and opened in the fall of 1921. At that time, men taught Upper School and women the Lower School. Mr. Charles Burton Walsh became the first Upper School Headmaster, joined by the first Masters at the Upper School: Mr. Etsweiler, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Harrower, and Mr. Perry. A year after the Upper School opened, a gym was added and, by 1927, its enrollment had grown to more than 100 students.

In 1928, tragedy struck a young alumnus. John Hessel, the class valedictorian, graduated that June and soon after drowned on a summer trip. His parents donated funds for a much-needed auditorium to be erected in his memory. The John H. Hessel Memorial Hall, which seated 550 and had room for the Music Department, was built and officially opened in 1929.

In 1930, the Academy’s sports program also came into its own. Every fall, students were required to try out for football or soccer; in the spring, baseball or tennis. “Pop” LaRue was the beloved football coach for many years and first in a line of devoted, long-tenured Athletic Directors who also coached, including George Coleman (*09) (who also served as a teacher and administrator) and Jeff “Spanky” Weiss, who continues in the role today.

“I remember Dave Harrower and his zest for teaching. He taught Evolution with such fire that we were all captivated.”

Seymour “Bud” Rice, ’35W

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— from a 1947 Academy publication
The Academy blossoms (mid-century)

In 1949, expansion again became a necessity, and Herbert Frankel, the new Board President, held many fundraisers. The present cafeteria, a new kitchen, additional classrooms and labs were built. The gym was painted and remodeled and the balcony was removed and replaced with folding bleachers with the capacity to seat 100. On the sports side, football thrived at the Academy in the 1940s, with the Ethical Culture Fieldston School (better known as "Fieldston") as the Academy's greatest rival. The Upper School was remodeled in 1951 and the Academy produced its most impressive run of National Merit Scholars, graduating four every year for four consecutive years within that decade.

The 1960s brought about a large amount of curriculum changes and clubs. Visual art was reinforced as an elective in the Upper School and a new art studio was built in Hessel Hall. A Speech and Drama course was added and the Ham Radio Club had an official school radio station. A First Aid Club for 4th, 5th and 6th graders was taught by the school nurse. A typing course and a wrestling squad were also added as well as new seminars for seniors in economics, the English novel and math, "the fourth dimension." This was the era of Civil Rights and the students formed a chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews to promote a better understanding of racial and religious differences and to combat prejudice.

WA celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1962. A huge building project to commemorate the occasion was kicked off with a groundbreaking ceremony called Silver Shovel Day. The project consisted of additional classrooms and a new, modern gym. More science labs were added as well as a greenhouse for biology, a students' rec room and the cafeteria and library were expanded.

In 1967 the Lower School was also modernized with a new gym, additional classrooms, the relocation and enlargement of offices and a new, larger library.

In 1968, Headmaster Myles Ren made one of his top priorities the construction of a Library-Learning Center. Saul Steinberg pledged $365,000 and the late Robert B. Schwartz and Mrs. Joseph Stein also made generous contributions toward this effort along with alumni, parents and friends. On November 20, 1971, with one thousand people in attendance, The Barbara Steinberg Learning Center was dedicated and the following year won a design award.

Modern branches (1970s-1980s)

The Middle School was developed as a completely separate entity in 1978. Comprised of 6th, 7th and 8th graders, it had its own program and faculty. The third floor of the Upper School building was designated and renovated to accommodate this division. The Woodmere Academy Summer Day program was also established in 1978 and continues to grow today.

The 1980s saw many changes in programs and facilities, including a new chemistry lab for the science department, a Junior Seminar to aid in the college application process, study halls and formal mandatory mid-term exams for all Upper School courses. Intramurals were added to the sports program and in February of 1980 the school hosted a French exchange program.

Perhaps most important, by today's standards, was the new, expanded computer science program to help increase computing proficiency among all students. By 1982, computer literacy became a requirement for graduation.

In 1983, a local nursery school (Town and Country) joined with WA and a Nursery program was established.

Homecoming 1983 introduced the Faculty Show, which remains a tradition to this day. Another tradition was introduced when the WA Thanksgiving celebration became the Harvest Festival, in which senior citizens were invited to join students for a lunchtime Thanksgiving meal while the school's Jazz Band performed. The Boys' Varsity Soccer team had its most successful run from fall 1982 to fall 1983, with consecutive undefeated seasons.
**Two great schools become one (1990s)**

In 1990, Woodmere Academy merged with Lawrence Country Day School (founded in 1891), another well-respected local private school, to become Lawrence Country Day School-Woodmere Academy, with Richard E. Hanson, Jr. as its Head.

While the Lawrence Country Day School only served students through eighth grade before sending most on to the top boarding schools in the Northeast, LCDS and WA had much to share. Each was founded by a small group of local families looking for a more responsive education for their children than the public schools could provide. The goal of LCDS (originally known as the Lawrence School), as stated by the Lawrence Association (its group of parent-founders) was to give the children of the community “a wholesome, healthy, and happy place in which to develop those qualities necessary for success in life.” Both schools, during the course of their illustrious history, had devoted themselves to academic rigor, the development of character and personal integrity among their students, and a community-mindedness that defines their legacies as well as their present as Lawrence Woodmere Academy.

During the course of two years, the two schools and the Woodmere Academy Lower School were consolidated into the Woodmere Academy Upper School campus. Around this time, the WA mascot, an often fang-and-claw-bearing wolverine, was succeeded by a barrel-chested, prominently-chinned tiger, a mascot more easily shared by the youngest students. The color white and the distinctive Academy blue remain the school’s colors today. In 1995, LCDS-WA officially changed its name to Lawrence Woodmere Academy.

**New flowers, deep roots**

In the 1990s, Israeli and Korean students began joining the Academy community. We now have as many as 65 Israeli alumni and more than 30 Korean alumni stretching from Tel Aviv to Daegu. Beginning in 1999, the Academy saw an unprecedented period of success in its Boys Varsity Basketball program, winning five State Championships in eight years. In the 2000s, a Mandarin Chinese course was added to the curriculum as part of a burgeoning commitment to preparing students for a global marketplace by educating them in a global classroom. The Academy now educates students from a total of seven countries (see “Worldwide to Woodmere: Academy Today is a Global Classroom,” page 12.)

Today, Lower School students run a school store to learn marketing and fiscal responsibility while raising money for worthy causes. An international aid organization conducts hands-on workshops with the Middle School each year, introducing our 5th-8th grade students to humanitarian issues. Upper School students continue to serve the community and beyond through a robust student-led community service program and annual overnight Youth Service Opportunities Project (YSOP) trips to New York City-based aid organizations.

Along with community service, the Academy remains dedicated to college preparation. Now as in the past, Academy students graduate with immense self-confidence, given their opportunities to cultivate talents in everything from the arts to athletics. They possess an intellectual curiosity fanned by the faculty’s keen interest in their personal growth. Finally, they carry forward a self-knowledge born of their interaction with the many unique perspectives and experiences of their peers.

Just as alumni before them, today’s Academy graduates immerse themselves in social and intellectual life at our nation’s colleges and universities. If the past offers a precedent, upon graduating they will funnel their passions into careers and family and lifelong intellectual pursuits, all the while maintaining strong bonds to former teachers and to their classmates, leading the Academy forth into a second century destined to be as storied and inspiring as its first.

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“Rolfé Humphries taught Latin, but also taught us much more. He encouraged us to help those less fortunate and to write poetry (his wife was Library of Congress Poet Laureate Louise Bogan).”

Rawley Apfelbaum Silver, ’35
Breaking Down Financial Barriers

The Academy’s Need-Based Scholarship Program Enriches Lives and Classrooms

The Academy has been providing financial assistance to deserving students who could not otherwise afford to attend since at least the late 1950s. Today, a significant number of students of different racial and geographic backgrounds receive need-based scholarships. We spoke with three alumni beneficiaries of the program concerning its value and where their paths have led.

Forming Worldviews:
GREG BELINFANTI (‘92)

Greg Belinfanti (’92) just landed in New York following a week of meetings across the Midwest. As a managing partner for JP Morgan’s private investment arm, he travels a lot. In a dry baritone voice, perfectly pitched for executive board rooms nationwide, he fields questions about who he was when he came to the Academy in Sixth Grade (“A smart kid with a penchant for trouble because I spoke too much”) and his experience as a student-athlete (“Being better at sports made me better at school because you needed a certain amount of discipline to do both”).

Yet when the conversation turns to diversity, the Elmont, New York-native’s voice softens. “My kids go to a school today that’s not unlike the Academy,” he says. “At an age when you don’t have a sense of what the larger world is like, to see different perspectives and hear from people of different backgrounds helps you form your view of what you want the world to be.” Belinfanti credits the Academy’s individualized academic program and the high expectations of its faculty members with helping to prepare him for New York University and Harvard Law School.

Helping Students Take Off –
JEFFREY ROSENHAL (’58)

Before he was making multimillion-dollar decisions for the Galileo mission to Jupiter as Chief Scientist for NASA’s Office of Space Science, and before he received his PhD in Astronomy from Yale University and his undergraduate degree from Williams College, Jeffrey Rosendhal (’58) was an extremely bright student growing up in Queens, New York. His father died when he was 10 and his mother was just getting by when he was offered a full scholarship to the Academy beginning with Ninth Grade.

“In retrospect, the Academy did a splendid job of preparing me for college,” says Rosendhal, who placed into junior French as a freshman at Williams. He credits his rigorous Eleventh Grade English class with helping him to eventually publish 85 scientific papers.

After teaching at a number of universities, Rosendhal made a 31-year career at NASA, first as a staff scientist working on projects including the Hubble Space Telescope and eventually making executive decisions concerning what scientific experiments would be attempted on missions such as Galileo.

“You get a set of students that wouldn’t be able to come otherwise,” says Rosendhal of the importance of a need-based scholarship program. “I think the socio-economic diversity does bring in different viewpoints and different experiences.”
Encouraging Ambition

DYLAN PHELAN (‘12)

To watch Dylan Phelan (‘12) hold forth on the Sustainability Club or the Science Bowl in front of 150 of his Upper School peers at Headmaster’s Homeroom, you would have difficulty believing he was a regular victim of bullying up until the Sixth Grade. Yet that’s when Phelan came from public school to the Academy’s Middle School on a need-based scholarship and began forming friendships with students and faculty alike.

“The most pivotal part of LWA’s environment, to me, is the relationship you form with your teachers,” says Phelan. “Becoming so close with the faculty helped me to develop a love of learning. Learning is no longer a burden, but an opportunity that I relish. I don’t think my educational ambitions would be as strong as they are now otherwise.”

Among many other activities, Phelan played the lead in Upper School plays and musicals, became a staple during Headmaster’s Homeroom student-announcements and, ultimately, class valedictorian. He is now a freshman at Tufts University balancing a liberal arts education with his passion for psychology.

Belinfanti, Rosendhal and Phelan are three alumni among the many whose Academy education was made possible through scholarship support, not only helping them to develop their sense of their own capabilities (Belinfanti), degree of college-preparation (Rosendhal) and self-confidence (Phelan), but simultaneously enriching the intellectual and social discourse in the classrooms and hallways as well as the perspectives of their peers. The Academy remains firmly committed to providing an Academy education to deserving students regardless of their families’ means.

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“Woodmere Academy had superior students and I was forced to compete with them. I rose to the occasion and have never regretted it.”

Richard Morton, ’43
Amber Garrick ('13) thought it would be years before she scrubbed in and witnessed brain surgery, until Dr. Michael Harris ('80), Chief of Surgery and Surgical Services at NJ's Englewood Hospital and Medical Center, brought her to the Operating Room.

“I watched the surgeon [a colleague of Dr. Harris'] drill into the patient's head, put an implant in and sew him back up,” remembers Amber. “I was almost giddy because I know there are a lot of medical students who haven’t seen what I’ve seen.”

Amber was one of five Academy students and alumni to pilot the Academy Externship Program last June, which pairs students with alumni in career fields of interest for a day of job shadowing and mentorship. Among the inaugural hosts were alumni in medicine, law, financial services, fashion design and magazine publishing.

Jenny Lu ('13) has been reading *Rolling Stone* since developing a passion for classic rock at an early age. Her externship with Aimee Schecter ('00), senior manager for international licensing, afforded her an inside look at both the business and creative sides of the magazine. Jenny sat in on calls, including one addressing a product placement issue for the magazine's Japanese edition, examined cover designs and had the power of celebrity underscored for her when the TV show *Mad Men*'s John Slattery visited the office for an interview.
One revelation for students was the idea that the path from high school to a specific career isn’t always a straight line. “I am a much better surgeon for having studied Russian Literature than if I had taken another biology class,” Dr. Harris told Amber during her time at the hospital. Jenny was surprised to learn that Ms. Schecter was taking a gap-year before law school when she began her career in the legal department at *Rolling Stone* seven years ago.

“I emphasized networking and that it’s not so important that you know exactly what you want to do,” Ross A. Smith (‘06), a regional advisor consultant with OppenheimerFunds, told Trent Parrish (‘12) during an externship that included client phone calls and career advice from Mr. Smith and his colleagues.

Given the success of the Academy Externship Program pilot, the Academy hopes to recruit many more New York-area alumni hosts for its second year.

“I’m happy that there are people who want to spend time seeing what it is that I do,” says Mr. Blaustein. “This program is a low-cost way to impart a significant amount of knowledge to a young person.” Mr. Smith agrees. “This is a great opportunity to pay it back to people who are where you used to be.” He also found that his taking the time to mentor a student impressed his colleagues.

“It’s a very small time commitment and you never know what a student will be able to get out of it,” says Ms. Schecter. “I can give a day; LWA gave me four years.”

We are expanding the program this spring! If you are an alum and would like to host an Academy extern, you can learn more and complete the very brief application at www.LawrenceWoodmere.org/externships.
Worldwide to Woodmere

Academy Today is a Global Classroom

Meet six students who, drawn from afar by the Academy’s reputation for academic excellence, bring their global perspectives and unique cultural fluencies to every classroom discussion and every extracurricular activity, helping prepare their peers (and themselves) to succeed in an ever-smaller world.

Sharon Yang
TAIPEI, TAIWAN

Sophomore Sharon Yang is the third of five children, including older sisters Tiffany ('06) and Christine ('07), to attend the Academy. She thinks it’s important for international students not to be shy and says friends back home are jealous of the fact that Academy students do not wear uniforms. Sharon wishes she could combine the weather of New York with the food of Taiwan.

ACTIVITIES: Studio Art, Volleyball
CAREER ASPIRATIONS: Fashion Designer

Marjorye Santos
SAO PAULO, BRAZIL

Senior Marjorye Santos has wanted to study in the U.S. since she was four years old. On her 15th birthday, her parents relented, sending her to New York to live with a distant relative before she found a home with the Ahdieh family, whose daughter, Leilah ('14) was already attending the Academy. “I always wanted to improve my English and have a better education than in Brazil,” says Marjorye. In transitioning to life in a new country, she believes, “Everyone needs to learn from their own mistakes—I changed my mind about American teenagers. You have to open your heart to new experiences and friends.”

ACTIVITIES: Basketball, Dance, Mock Trial, Multicultural Club (president), Peer-leadership, Soccer, Softball, The Echo (editor)
CAREER ASPIRATIONS: Ambassador, Diplomat
“LWA has an interesting history in basketball,” says senior Rokas Lapsys, referencing the Academy’s five state championships in the past 15 years. He was drawn to the U.S. and the Academy by the opportunity to play the sport on a higher level. While Rokas (nicknamed “Rocky” by his peers) is quick on the court, he says life in New York is ten times faster than in Lithuania. Rokas finds a strong sense of inclusion at the Academy, in contrast to movie depictions of American high schools where the sports teams stick to themselves. “At lunch, everyone sits together.”

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“In Korea, when you become a junior, you must choose between a Math/Science track and a History/Languages track,” says senior Jaecheol Min, who began attending the Academy in eighth grade. A U.S. history buff, Jaecheol relishes the diverse course of study at the Academy and plans to pursue a liberal arts undergraduate degree. He has also enjoyed making friends of all ages, whereas in Korea one must formally respect even those a year older. Not yet a graduate, Jaecheol has already connected with the Academy’s strong Korean alumni network; 12 of its members reunited for lunch in Seoul in summer 2011.

**ACTIVITIES:** Chorus, Math Team, Science Bowl, Soccer, Tennis  
**CAREER ASPIRATIONS:** Third-generation manufacturing entrepreneur

Sophomore Tim Hu’s parents chose the Academy as the place that would best position him for admittance to a top American university. Tim has set his sights on the University of Pennsylvania. “There is a lot of opportunity at LWA,” he says. “If you want to improve yourself, the teachers and other students here will help you.” He prefers the American style of study, including taking notes and then organizing them, to the rote memorization typical in China. Tim is a passionate tennis player, and he and teammates often discuss the sport’s growing popularity in China versus its status in the U.S.

**ACTIVITIES:** Basketball, French Club, Math Team, Tennis  
**CAREER ASPIRATIONS:** Architect

Sophomore Gili Yonatan’s family, like many Israeli families to have joined the Academy during the past 20 years, is completing a four-year stint in the U.S. while her parents work here for the Israeli government. Gili is undertaking an especially rigorous course of study, condensing four high school years into three and then completing a year of college, which Israel considers high school equivalency, before returning home for military service. “In Israel, there are 30-40 students per class and one teacher teaches almost everything,” she says. She likes that “this school is so small that everyone knows everyone else.”

**ACTIVITIES:** Baking Club, Soccer, Yom HaShoah Ceremony  
**CAREER ASPIRATIONS:** Architect

“I think one of the coolest things that happened while I was in school was that we had students from Taiwan. They were in class with us and were treated no differently.”

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**Yuan Feng ("Tim") Hu**  
**HONG KONG, CHINA**

**Rokas Lapsys**  
**VILNIUS, LITHUANIA**

**Jaecheol Min**  
**DAEGU, SOUTH KOREA**

**Gili Yonatan**  
**RAANANA, ISRAEL**
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1930s

Myra Friedman Dubinsky '31W passed away this August at the age of 94. She leaves behind three children, nine grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren, according to her daughter, Peggy Dubinsky Price.

1940s

Martin Fielding '40W often told his son about his days as a three-sport athlete at the Academy, and how he gave his three-letter Varsity sweater to his brother for safekeeping before leaving for World War II, and his brother lost it. He even mentioned it in a speech at his 90th birthday party this past August. Little did he know, among his birthday gifts from his son, Rory, was a personalized Woodmere Academy baseball jersey!

1950s

Victoria Lewis Hobson '56L is still living in Paris, France with her husband, George, a theologian, where she works as a translator. They teach in seminaries all over the world - most recently, Pakistan and Haiti.

1960s

Riley Jason '64W wrote, directed and starred in a solo show called How Herman Commike Saved My Life! at Stage Left, an Off-Off Broadway house, and in three theater festivals. “This has been a terrific experience for me. Also, Herman’s daughter Ellen Commike Schieren '68W attended one show, as did a group from the class of ’64, which was very moving.” On top of that, the entire creative process was filmed for a documentary called ‘Solo’ by Shannon Romines, to be released this fall.

1970s

Ann Salpeter Schockett '70W was elected Executive Leader of the Woodmere area. Ann has been integrally involved on the local
and state levels in politics for over 30 years, and is rebuilding the Woodmere GOP Club to “make our community a strong voice in government.”

Ellen Tanenbaum Arthur ’71W shares that her daughter, Elizabeth Arthur, graduated from the University of Vermont with a degree in Economics in May. Ellen’s son, Jeffrey, now a junior at Hobart William Smith College, plans to spend his Spring semester in Budapest. “I am still working as General Counsel for Haidar Capital Management LLC, which manages a macro-event driven fund that returned over 50% in 2011.” Ellen lives in New York City and says “hi” to all of her WA friends, many of whom she is still in-touch with.

Tom Kramer ’72L
is a percussionist for luminary Andraé Crouch. Tom can be reached at: PercussionistUSA@aol.com.

Dave Miga ’72W attended the Academy for just one year, third grade, where he took woodshop and discovered his talent for building and engineering. His initial love of mahogany led him to electronics, and Dave went on to build the first wireless car alarm by adapting a CB radio (in 1972) and the first digital doorbell capable of playing a preset tune.

His SemiAnalyzer 59 series is used by companies worldwide to check electrical component output levels.

Helen Teschner Greene ’49

Helen Teschner Greene (’49) lends the term “first in one’s class” new meaning. When her mother, a teacher in New York City, moved the family from the city out to Cedarhurst so that Helen would have a safer place to begin her education, the Academy did not yet have a pre-school. Helen’s mother founded the program, helping to hire its first teacher, and Helen was one of five members of the inaugural class. It was the beginning of a relationship with the Academy and her classmates that she treasures still today.

“We did everything together - the plays, the dances, the Glee Club,” Helen says of Academy students of the time. “There was a cohesiveness, a camaraderie that was unbelievable. We always kept in-touch.” Helen remembers her classmates’ admiration for faculty including Band Leader Herman Commike, Athletic Director Pop LaRue and Latin teacher Rolfe Humphries, and their empathy when the latter two lost their sons.

Helen’s path took her to Cornell University and on to a career as an elementary school teacher, first on military bases while her husband served and then in Garden City and Great Neck. She has two sons and six grandchildren, but her Academy bonds endure. Helen has lunch with a number of her classmates on Long Island annually, if not more often, and also sees fellow alumni in Palm Springs, California each winter.

Helen proudly keeps in touch with, among others: Renee Rauch Block ’50, Johanna “Jojo” Rosengarten Garfield ’49, Robert Gelfman ’49, Theodore Ginsberg ’49, Muriel Herman Goldberger ’49, Irwin Goldberger ’49, Enid Goldenberg Harris ’49, Robert Harris ’49, Edith Hornik-Beer ’49, Judith Haft Levick ’49, Stanley Mills ’49, Marie Schloss Rautenberg ’45, Meryle Cohen Samuels ’49 and Joan Weiss Steingart ’49. “We talk about how amazing it is that we’re still such good friends,” she says.
Jeremy Epstein ‘10 Asks First Debate Question
With less than a month until the election, the entire nation was tuned in to the October 16th Second Presidential Debate. Jeremy Epstein (’10) asked the first question of the candidates, challenging President Obama and Governor Romney on jobs.

1980s
Linda Chinman Pollock ‘80W says, “It was very nice seeing some of my classmates at the NYC get-together.” She owns several companies in NJ and has a daughter attending Colgate University. Her son will be attending Hobart College in the fall. She and her family recently moved back to Tenafly, NJ. She asks for her classmates to reach her at pollockclc@gmail.com to “catch up on what is happening in their lives.”

Adam Hoeflich ‘82W lives in Glencoe, IL with his wife Denise and their two sons, Jacob and Joshua. Adam practices law in Chicago and is on the faculty at the University of Chicago Law School where he teaches courses in Legal Ethics and Complex Litigation.

Carlton Fleming ‘89W, who played professional baseball with the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals from 1992 to 1997, is working with the MLB and his partners at Sports & Entertainment Partners (SEP) towards launching a European professional baseball league. He is extremely involved in the Tampa community and sits on the Boards of Community in Schools, Pasco County Take Stock in Children, and the 100 Black Men of Tampa Bay.

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Her research will also be published in the proceedings of the GSA.

**Herry Pierre-Louis ’05** is currently pursuing a Master’s Degree at Baruch College’s Zicklin School of Business.

**Jonathan Miller ’06** a graduate of SUNY Maritime, took over the Towing Division of Weeks Marine to support an emergency berm project in connection with the BP oil spill in the southwestern pass of Louisiana.

**Max Shillalies ’07** son of (LWA art faculty) Dawn and William Shillalies, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hamilton College in May 2011, where he played four years of varsity basketball. He majored in Economics and minored in Philosophy, and is currently working at Thomson Reuters.

**Sam Friedman ’08, Jason Kalikow ’08, and Danielle Stathis ’08** recently cofounded Market Network Agency, LLC, a “social selling” software platform that combines the sales and auction capabilities of Ebay with the Professional network of LinkedIn. The company seeks to connect business professionals across industries with internal and external customers and prospects in a single marketplace, and has already begun talks with small businesses and Fortune 500 companies in the banking, real estate, construction, insurance, and food and beverage industries. Danielle will soon graduate from Fairfield University, Jason just completed an economics degree at SUNY Albany, and Sam has “put college on hold” to continue developing the company.

## First-Ever Alumni Event in Israel

On Sunday, August 19, the Academy hosted its first-ever international alumni gathering, in Tel Aviv! Alumni from the classes of 1996 through 2011 came together for food, drinks, to share memories and to make future plans in a private space at the hip and cozy Hamaoz bar in the heart of Tel Aviv.

**CENTENNIAL MEMORIES**

“While Mme. Jacobus did not have children of her own, she had all of us, and we were privileged to feel that commitment and love from her.”

**Stacey Levenberg Abrahams, ’83**
**Former Faculty**

**Dennis Carroll**, former Headmaster Upper and Middle School Director, and his wife, Carol, are happily living in Palm Springs, CA. Semi-retired, Dennis is entering his seventh year teaching English to adults seeking their diplomas. He finds the work rewarding as the students are highly motivated. Carol does a great deal of volunteer work at their church, including working in the parish food program for the indigent. Both play some golf, read a lot and have made a number of friends in California.

**Catherine Doheny Dente**, former Head of the Math Department, opened a new, geometrically designed community vegetable garden in her hometown of Sarasota FL. She welcomes former students to explore Culverhouse Community Garden on Facebook, and would love for them to visit with her in Sarasota! She can be reached at greenbeyer@comcast.net

**Jane Eisenstadt**, former Middle School Director, held the same role at the new Claremont Preparatory School in Manhattan’s financial district after leaving LWA in 2007. After four years building and creating the Middle School there, Jane spent the 2011-2012 year traveling to Europe, Mexico and West Africa (Benin, Togo and Burkina Faso), being a tourist in NYC, and catching up on some of the many tasks she had neglected. She looks forward to another such “gap year” this year with upcoming trips to Tunisia and Cuba.

**Jill Gordon**, former Spanish faculty, still lives in Lawrence and works in her husband's dental office in Woodmere, “a big change from teaching Spanish but something I enjoy.” Her children are grown and doing well. Passing by the Academy reminds her “of the great days we had way back when and what a wonderful place it was to teach.” She adds, “I loved my students, and the camaraderie and friendship the faculty enjoyed was unique.”

**Dick Hanson**, former Headmaster, and his wife, Cheryl, former Director of Development, focus mostly on family, friends and travel, and feel blessed that their children and grandchildren reside near them in Vermont. They recently visited Sicily, the Bahamas, St. Martin’s, Mallorca, Guatemala and Sweden, and Tai-an in Shandong Province, China, where Dick’s grandfather arrived as a Methodist missionary in 1903 to start a school, hospital and church, and where his father was born at the foot of Tai Shan, the sacred mountain.

**Dr. Alan Hecht**, former science faculty at LWA, recently completed his twelfth book, entitled, Mumps. He wrote his first book, Polio, while teaching at LWA.

**Dan Isaacson**, former math faculty, lives with his wife, Marie, in the St. Andrews Estates South Life-Care Community in Boca Raton. He is deeply involved with the Palm Beach County Democratic Party, writing, editing and producing the Voice of the Palm Beach Democratic Party newsletter, distributed to tens of thousands of subscribers nationwide (those wishing to see copies may find them at www.pbcdemocraticparty.org). Dan recently crossed paths with a former student, Ellen Dreyfuss.

**Fletcher McNeill**, former drama and history faculty and Community Service Coordinator, “still has fond memories of my years at Woodmere” and thinks about many of his former students. Fletcher teaches social studies at the GreenMount School in Baltimore, Maryland and two years ago started a service learning program inspired by his years running the Community Service Program at LWA.

**Peter Meehan**, former Director of Development, moved on from LWA in 2004 to serve as Advancement Director at Bosque School in Albuquerque, NM. He retired in 2011 to join his partner in expanding their business interests in the Philippines. The two commute between homes in New Mexico and Bacolod City, Negros Occidental, Philippines.

**Arnie Schwartz** is enjoying retirement, though he is still a staple of the LWA faculty show and occasionally substitute-teaches. He says “hi” to all of his former students.

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**Jeffrey D. Rosendhal, ’58**

“Messieur Quinche provided a life-long love of French language and culture. A very stern demeanor couldn’t always hide a wicked twinkle in his eye and an enormous enthusiasm for what he was teaching.”

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**Arnie Schwartz** takes a turn as “Bosley” from “Charlie's Angels” in the 2011 Faculty Show
Betty Harvey Slegman '40W passed away on October 25, 2011 in Mission Hills, KS. Born in NYC, she grew up in Woodmere, attended WA and subsequently, the University of Michigan. She became the editor of the women's page of The Michigan Daily, the only morning paper in Ann Arbor. She began working in the radio division of the news department for United Press International in 1944. A piece she wrote on the atom bomb led to her promotion to the features desk, and a later assignment allowed her to experience first-hand, as a passenger, the record-breaking transcontinental maiden flight of a new TWA plane, “The Constellation,” in 1946.

Marrying and raising a family did not stop her from being involved in many political causes. She staunchly fought against hate groups such as The John Birch Society, detested intolerance, and advocated for gun control. She served on the boards of several worthwhile organizations including the Girl Scouts and the YWCA, and was a founding member of Kansas City Young Audiences and co-founder of The New Reform Temple.

Slegman is survived by her second husband, three children (and their spouses), and five grandchildren as well as many extended family members.

Emilie Jacobson (Jacobi) '42W died April 15, 2010 as a result of complications from pneumonia. She was 85 years old and lived in Manhattan. Emmy was a literary agent who joined Curtis Brown, Ltd, a prominent literary agency, in 1946 almost immediately after graduating from Radcliffe College. Although she had announced her impending retirement for later this spring, she was still working at Curtis Brown at the time of her death.

Among her lengthy roster of distinguished writers over the last 64 years were Martin Mayer, Betty Friedan, Ann Edwards, Daphne du Maurier, William Golding, C.P. Snow, Ogden Nash, Rumer Godden, Elizabeth Bowen and David Lodge. She often reminisced about her years at Woodmere, where she attended both elementary and high school, and where she particularly remembered Latin teacher and horse-race enthusiast Rolfe Humphries and French professor Monsieur Quinche.

She was married for 48 years to Fritz Jacobi, a writer and editor.

Simon Charles Moss '52W Professor Emeritus of Physics at the University of Houston, died of a heart attack at his home in Houston, TX on March 14, 2011. He was one of the world’s foremost authorities on using x-ray and neutron scattering as probes of order and disorder in matter. For more information on the life of this brilliant alum, please visit his biography at PhysicsToday.org
“Mark Parrott, English teacher and lifetime correspondent, was the model of an intellectual and a humanist...He lectured like a fascinating college professor; in fact, only a few of my college professors were as good.”

Syd Golston, ’67W

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