THOMPSON HALL OPENS ITS DOORS
NOBEL PRIZE WINNER ELIE WIÉSEL
THE 350TH ANNIVERSARY ON CAMPUS AND BEYOND
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JUNE 12, 2010

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Find out more on the inside back cover.

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Dear Friends,

Spring has come to the Hill and, right on cue, there are daffodils and poetry, baseball practices and a recent JETS (Junior Engineering and Technical Society—Hopkins Physics Team) championship, senior projects and college acceptances—and, all along, the sense that the final quarter of the academic year is going to pass much, much too quickly.

We are fully into Hopkins' 350th anniversary celebration, a series of events that combine whimsy (a Science Department that is “older than gravity,” and an English Department founded “before Paradise was Lost”), scholarship and the arts, and a recognition of Hopkins' long and distinguished past.

Thom Peters, our School’s Archivist, is in the final stages of installing an exhibit chronicling Hopkins history at the New Haven Museum and Historical Society; later in April, the Museum’s Directors will award Hopkins the Seal of the City. Business New Haven, in its annual recognition of community leaders, has honored Hopkins with its Legacy Award. An article in the next issue of the Yale Alumni Magazine will trace the historic and continuing connection between Hopkins and Yale. As part of the 350th celebration, JoAnn Wich and the Concert Choir are preparing for a public concert at Yale’s Woolsey Hall on April 15. Guido Calabresi (HGS Class of 1949) will accept the Distinguished Alumnus Award for honorary degree recipient... Edward Hopkins.

For the first time, Hopkins School banners will fly on lamp-posts around the New Haven Green, and Hopkins class banners—all of them—will be on display on campus. The celebration will continue with Reunions, the dedication of Thompson Hall, and an all-Hopkins picnic, concert and fireworks on June 12th. As I have said before, although every year is a “banner” year at Hopkins, I look forward, very much to seeing every one of you at these events.

It does not, however, require an anniversary to know that there is much to celebrate at Hopkins. In November, faculty and students moved into the absolutely beautiful Thompson Hall; and, in a flash, they settled into the light-filled classrooms, studios and rehearsal rooms to do what they do best: to teach and to learn. Again this year, applications for admission were numerous and competitive; we have just accepted the members of the Classes of 2014 (rising ninth graders) and 2016 (rising seventh graders) and expect to have a full house—around 680 students—on the Hill in 2010–2011. And, although financial aid at Hopkins remains need-based—not need-blind—a generous scholarship budget is distributed among the income quintiles and continues to help keep Hopkins socioeconomically diverse and accessible to the most talented students. “Talented,” of course, remains an understatement at a school where lively intellectual curiosity, hard work, a sense of integrity and good humor are givens, and where, quite simply, our young people exceed those high expectations and continue to amaze.

Here, a story—told more fully by Sue Feinberg later in this issue of Views—reminds us that “only at Hopkins” is more than a phrase. Several years ago, we determined, as often as possible, to “bring the world” to Hopkins and, on March 1 as part of that commitment, Elie Wiesel, author of The Night Trilogy and 1986 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, spent a morning at our school. All students, as well as faculty and staff at Assembly that day, received Mr. Wiesel with the respect, human and intellectual engagement, and capacity for awe we have come to expect from members of our community. Unexpected—although in hindsight not surprising—was the fact that inspiration was mutual that day as Hopkins students and teachers, their perspectives and their hearts a little larger, moved a Nobel Laureate to tears.

Celebrating this milestone year together continues to have an inspirational quality all its own, and I look forward very much to seeing you on the Hill in June. With my thanks for all the ways you support Hopkins and its people,

Barbara M. Riley
On November 30, 2009, the newly built Thompson Hall held a spirited ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open its doors to students and faculty. Head of School Barbara Riley and alumna and Hopkins teacher Donna Fasano ’68 DPH led the event. Mrs. Fasano sang the Day Prospect Hill song with DPH colleague Peg Vermilya. Later, after Mrs. Fasano cut the ribbon with comically oversized maroon and gray scissors, students poured into the halls and classrooms that they will frequent for the rest of their time at Hopkins.

The building project began in 1999, when the Hopkins Committee of Trustees initiated the planning efforts that would make the new facility possible. The opening marked the culmination of many years of hard work by many people and celebrated a bright vision of the future of Hopkins School. Thompson Hall will be the new home of the Junior School and the Art Department.

The Junior School

The Junior School experience is an important part of a Hopkins education. The character of the Junior School was established in 1920, when Hopkins’ George Lovell sought out Helen Barton, a graduate of Columbia University Teachers’ College, to help him reinvigorate the Junior School. Together, they foresaw a school that would “teach the three R’s and would develop [a child] in an infinite number of ways,” including by fostering “a spirit of sturdy independence, hearty cooperation, [and] cheerfully and ably borne responsibility.” The traditional curriculum—along with the requirement that “all students will know each other”—continues today. When Hopkins Grammar School merged with Day Prospect Hill School, the Day Prospect Hill building was erected to house the Junior School. Because only limited advancements and repairs to the almost thirty-year-old building were possible, Thompson Hall was constructed to replace the outdated DPH facility.

In the Junior School, students are first introduced to the Hopkins ethos of learning and striving, and their teachers lay the foundation for future learning. It’s the place where students discover that it is “cool to be smart.” In seventh grade, many begin to adopt Hopkins’ standards and values. These students are free to take intellectual risks and are challenged academically in ways they may not have been before. Thompson Hall provides many resources—technologically equipped classrooms, spacious hallways and common areas, new lockers, and lots of natural light—that will aid Junior School students and teachers in their pursuits.

English teacher Fasano, who taught in the DPH building, describes Thompson Hall as a “light-filled castle” that sits on top of Hopkins hill and offers some of the most beautiful views of the immediate campus and glimpses of distant landmarks, such as Long Island Sound and West Rock. “I am grateful for my large, handsomely appointed classroom that has every modern convenience that a teacher could ask for,” she said. “From electronic equipment to lovely furniture, each item in the room has been carefully
selected for the purpose of accommodating teachers and students. As the building becomes a home and as the newness wears off, I realize that at the heart of every place and every move is the Hopkins life force: our students. Whether they were dodging disastrous ceiling leaks in DPH or are enjoying the option in Thompson Hall of drinking from an automatic water fountain, the students are here, and life is as it should be."

Peg Vermilya was a teacher at Day Prospect Hill before the school merged with Hopkins Grammar School. Of her new space in Thompson Hall, she says, “The atmosphere of airy, spacious rooms with lovely views of the world outside makes being in any classroom a very rejuvenating experience. As an adviser, my advisees and I appreciate a place that is ‘ours.’ As my current advisees are tenth-graders, they have an opportunity to enjoy a space that their schedules might not let them experience.”

“The room I teach in is extraordinary,” says English teacher Ian Melchinger ’88, describing his new classroom in Thompson. “The Harkness table is a good tool, but it requires a room big enough to hold it, and I have the extreme fortune of using one of those rooms. We also have a huge amount of tackboard space to mount projects, shelf space for notebooks, and whiteboard space aplenty for modeling note taking. Basically, all the subtle skills and habits I try to build from Junior School through senior year I can now build on, every day, without having to inconvenience others or having to do hours of special prep,” he explained. “For the students, all the elements mentioned above allow a safe, comfortable environment in which they can see their own progress. When a project grows on the board, when kids start handing out writing books from the shelf before class begins—then the English classroom is more than a book club, more than a grammar workshop. The room makes them more conscious that we are learning skills and practices, and they tell me they’re happy about that.”

**Music and Visual Arts**

Part of Hopkins’ mission is to broaden students’ educational experience to include the creative joy and aesthetic sensibility that develops through artistic expression. Throughout their Hopkins careers, all students are offered opportunities to participate in choral and instrumental music, dramatic arts, film, media arts, photography, and studio arts.

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Until now, however, the Hopkins Arts Department has had to make do with secondhand classroom space. For almost twenty years, the department operated in Reigeluth, a former athletic facility. Locker rooms became art studios and music rooms, showers became photography labs and ceramics programs, and the weight room served as the art history classroom. None of these facilities was designed to serve the purpose, scale, and scope of the current arts program. The natural decision then was to include music and visual arts facilities in the plans for Thompson Hall.

The Visual Art Program has a new home on the upper and lower levels of Thompson Hall. Resources include high-ceilinged rooms with large windows for painting and drawing, a computer lab for digital media and photography, and well-equipped woodworking and ceramics studios. Art teacher Peter Ziou and his students rave about the natural light in their classroom and the clean spaces in which they are able to create.

The Music Program is located on the lower level of Thompson Hall. The choral room and instrumental room both open to the beautiful outdoor amphitheater, a space that Choral Director JoAnn Wich and Instrumental Director Robert Smith hope to take advantage of when the weather allows. Additionally, three soundproof practice and recording studios outside the instrumental classroom are available to students. “The view from my choral room, three months in, brings me such peace and serenity,” Mrs. Wich said. “The amphitheater is simply stunning. Making music into that vision is such a privilege. I am so amused by the students’ love of the long hallway outside of the room. I have to urge them to come in every period. They are quiet, just basking in the beautiful ‘cozy’ (their word) space. We call it their clubhouse.”

**Dedication**

When Thompson Hall is dedicated at Reunion on June 12, 2010, the final phase in this long-awaited project will be complete. “Every stage of the planning for Thompson Hall,” says Head of School Barbara Riley, “was a joy—imagining the integration of the visual arts and music in an academic building; designing the light-filled classrooms, studios, and common spaces; seeing the construction of a clock tower that is already a campus and Westville landmark. But nothing compares to that first day when students and teachers poured into Thompson—and filled it with life and learning.”

Peter Ziou’s Junior School art class in one of the new art classrooms in Thompson Hall
Nobel Peace Prize Winner Elie Wiesel
Assembly Address, March 1, 2010

On March 1, 2010, humanitarian, author, and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel visited Hopkins School to address students at the Monday morning assembly. Head of School Barbara Riley delivered the introductory remarks.

Our guest this morning, Elie Wiesel, is a survivor, a witness, a journalist, a novelist, a teacher, and a statesman. He is the author of more than fifty books, including The Night Trilogy, A Beggar in Jerusalem, and a two-volume memoir, All Rivers Run to the Sea and The Sea is Never Full. Of The Night Trilogy, Mr. Wiesel has said, “If I had to rewrite these three books today, I would not change a single word.”

Mr. Wiesel has been awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal, the French Legion of Honor, and, in 1986, the Nobel Peace Prize. He lives in New York with his wife, who has translated most of his recent books—and he got up even earlier than the rest of us this morning to come to Hopkins. It is my very great honor and privilege to welcome Elie Wiesel to Hopkins.

Thank you, Dr. Riley. I have heard quite a lot about your school, especially from one who was a graduate, Alan Mossberg ['50 HGS]. His granddaughter, Alida ['12], is one of my youngest friends, and she is one of yours. Yes, I got up early today. I usually get up at five, today three thirty, only to be here with you. But you know I was asked, actually, to speak for a half hour about my life story and then answer questions for the next half hour. There are so many episodes in my life that each would take more than three hours, or three days, or more. So I won’t do that story. In my little town, where I come from, there is a story about a father and son who got up very early in the morning. And, of course, the son did not want to get up. It was snowing, and he was tired, and the father nudged him. Finally, the son said, “Okay,” and he went with him. All of the sudden, while walking to the house of study and prayer, the son noticed a golden coin in the snow. He picked it up, and the father said, “You see, my son, if you get up early, you are rewarded with a golden coin,” and the son said, “But, Dad, the person who lost it got up even earlier.”

It is not bad to get up early in the morning, especially if it is to study, and that is what I have done. Yet, there are a few themes, almost eternal themes, in my mortal life. One of them is learning. I have a passion for learning, literally a passion—it is a passion to open a book and read a story for the first time. In the beginning, of course, and to this day, I love what is ancient, meaning books, documents, stories, laws, poems, plays that survive the centuries. And because they survived the centuries, I try to find all that has been invested in every page, in every song, in every dream, by generations of teachers and students. I try to find what they have left there, even without words. The one thing that they all, they and us, have in common is again that passion, a passion for language. For instance, in Jerusalem, if you go there, there is something called the Dead Sea manuscripts. My God, they survived more than two thousand years in the cave of Judah—and to be there in their presence! Now I know them, of course, because they were published. Take others that we study in class, the ancients Sophocles, Aeschylus, Euripides. My God, they survived! At the same time, you should also know that the three of them, who are the major playwrights in antiquity, have written actually more than three hundred thirty plays, and only thirty-three survived. And you wonder, what happened to the others? They must be buried somewhere. And one day, one of you

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may decide to do something very original. You will go
to Greece and begin digging and you will find one of
these plays, and I can guarantee you, you will get a PhD
on the spot.

So I said, of course, it is language and, of course, therefore,
it is memory—the memory of language and the language
of memory. Memory is a key word in my work, even from
before the war. Because, at that time—I hope today it’s not
true anymore—at that time, a student had to learn things
by heart, and the more pages you knew by heart, the better
student you were. Today, as a teacher, I tell you, it is the
wrong education. Understanding the page is more
important than repeating it. But at that time, for instance,
in the ancient texts, what we call the Talmud, I remembered
sixty pages a semester. I became a machine! Wrong! I would
prefer one page which lasts six months. I had a teacher later
on in Paris, and we studied together the Bible—I love the
Bible—and the first chapter of Isaiah lasted a whole semester,
and I didn’t know it by heart, nor do I know it by heart today.
The main thing is, therefore, yes, learning—except when it
comes to your own life and when it comes to history,
which is the sum total of so many lives, of so many
destinies, of so many events, of so many tragedies, of so
many acts of defiance, so many dreams of so many people,
about each other, for one another, or, unfortunately, against
one another. There it is memory. Hegel, the great
philosopher, speaks at one point about the excess of
knowledge. And the problem to me is, is it possible to
conceive of an excess of memory? There is so much
to remember.

Those of you who did me the honor of reading my first
book, Night, should know that it is condensed to a point
that I want it to be. I want it to be literally as harsh as a
stone, but a stone on fire, incandescent—that is what it
should be. But what about those pages that I took out?
They are there, but they remain invisible, because we cannot
tell everything. There is too much. You cannot. I told
your [Head of School], Dr. Riley—she is a historian and she
teaches history—when she said that she was teaching also
the Holocaust, I said, “I cannot do that.” When I became a
professor, it was almost forty years ago. At that time, there
were very, very few courses on the subject in America, very
few. So, I was persuaded by the dean and the head of the
department at that time that I should teach that course as
well. And, for two years, I gave a few courses. These were
the most difficult classes I have ever given in my whole life,
because, first, it was too close to me. And then I said to
myself, why should I bring such a heavy burden of
suffering and doubt and anguish on these young students’
shoulders? I felt so sad for them and, therefore, with them,
that I couldn’t do it. And even, on a different level, when we
studied—not my books, but when we studied certain books
about documents, memories, memoirs—and then they
finished, the students couldn’t get up from their chairs and
go to 101 Chemistry. So it was difficult, and, therefore,
I am tremendously grateful, with all my love and affection,
grateful to those who teach that subject. Nevertheless, of all
the fifty books that you heard I have written, very few deal
with the subject—very, very few—again, because I want the
words to be as pure as possible. And even the silence
separating the words must be part of the story—the story
of a memory, the story of a memory that has produced
more memories.

Now, I know that you will ask me questions, and, of course,
all the questions that you will ask are valid. I believe in
questions. I teach my students the art of questioning.
However, when it comes to answers, I’m afraid to
tell you, there are very few answers to certain questions....
differently in Munich, had the French and the British moved their armies in 1939, when war began, there would have been no Hitler. Had the leaders of the free world protested with more vigor, with more conviction, with more compassion—then, immediately—against what was done to the Jewish people in Europe, the tragedy would have been prevented.

So what have we learned? What do we learn from my life story? And this is, of course, something which I repeat wherever I go—especially, I think, I feel, that it is for you who are so young, almost nearly four generations from the events, that I try to decipher and explain. You are so young. For you, it is important to know that when evil shows its face, don’t give it another chance. Fight it. Furthermore, whatever you do, remember the choice is always yours. You remain free. It is your choice to strengthen those who fight evil or to be bystanders, and bystander is not the role that I advise you to adopt—no—because those who are bystanders are indifferent, and nothing is worse to the victim than the indifference of the good people. The victim expects the worst from the bad people, but the victim is close to despair when the victim realizes that the world doesn’t care. Never allow that to happen in your lifetime.

Look, I said the world has learned something. I have spent my adult life trying to do something with these memories, not to let them be enclosed from within, almost hermetically, but to be open. A story must be like a palm, not like a fist. And if you will teach or write or be also passionately involved in learning, remember, that in what you are doing then you are like a conductor. You give the violin its role. You give the cello its role, or the drum, but you do it with words. You are the conductor of an orchestra composed by words, and remember, then, that your words must always be on the side of the victim, whoever that victim is.

Now in our country, in America, we have seen a gain—and this is, of course, a blessing. I have seen great injustice in this country. When I came to America I was a journalist, in 1956, and then I went with friends on a cross-country trip to know the country which I was going to describe in my reporting. When we came to the South—I must tell you, because I tell this story everywhere, it is so important to me to be telling you the story—and I saw racism, not only at work, but racism being the law. The law in the South was racist. For the first time in my life, I felt shame. I never felt shame being Jewish, but then, in the South, I felt shame being white, and I began writing about that shame. Later I went to South Africa to fight against apartheid for the same reason. The law was unlawful. It took the murder of a president, the murder of his brother, the assassination of a great prophet, Martin Luther King, to abolish that law. Oh, there are still racists here and there—human nature cannot change in one century—but nevertheless, the law is no longer racist.

So last year, when I was invited by the president to come to the inauguration, you cannot imagine my emotions—literally, to be there! And I remember in one of my public speeches, I said, there in Washington, maybe history has tried now to correct its own injustices by electing this man, which means hope is possible, and, therefore, necessary, irreplaceable. Surely you read or you study the famous, or infamous, Pandora’s Box, and you go from curse to curse, from curse to curse, another curse, another curse—the box is full of curses. At the end, what do you find at the end? Hope. Now is hope another curse? Possible. Maybe my hope is someone else’s curse. So how can I see to it that my joy should not be at the expense of someone else’s suffering? And that, of course, is the challenge that I face and the challenge that you all are going to face, in one way or another, on one level or another. But you will have to face it, because you are young and you are learning at a very great school, with very good teachers, good material, good work, good books, sources. And you will use all that later on to make the moral choice.

“It is important to know that when evil shows its face, don’t give it another chance. Fight it. Furthermore, whatever you do, remember the choice is always yours. You remain free. It is your choice to strengthen those who fight evil or to be bystanders.”

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Now you will ask your teachers, “What does it mean to be moral?” If you are religious, of course, you will say, “God knows,” and I will tell you no. When it comes to morality, don’t turn to God. Morality is determined by your relationship to your fellow student or your fellow human beings. It is what you do to another that makes you moral or not, and, therefore, always believe what I believe in.

I spoke earlier about indifference and I came up with a kind of motto, which has been already accepted elsewhere, everywhere. I said, “The opposite of love is not hate, but indifference.” But that is true of other areas as well. The opposite of education is not ignorance, but indifference. The opposite of beauty, art, is not ugliness, but indifference. The opposite of life is not death, but indifference to life and death. Now this is something which I have learned in my own life, in the place where I had been years and years and years ago, before your grandparents were born. The ultimate level of suffering became the lack of suffering. The ultimate was when the prisoner became, as they were called then, a Musselmann. Why? Nobody knows why. That was a term applicable to that person who was lying already in the snow, on the ground, covered with a blanket, his eyes open, nobody knowing what these eyes would see. That person was no longer hungry, no longer thirsty, no longer in pain. That person was indifferent to his own faith, to his own life, to his own death. That person was dead before dying, and that is the epitome of indifference, which means that it is an option which should never be used.

“The opposite of love is not hate, but indifference....The opposite of education is not ignorance, but indifference. The opposite of beauty, art, is not ugliness, but indifference. The opposite of life is not death, but indifference to life and death.”

Whatever you do, never choose to be indifferent. Culture wouldn’t exist if indifference were to prevail. Education would be absurd if indifference would be the motto. Life would not be an opening to love and to friendship and to beauty and to grandeur and to nobility—of spirit, of the soul, of the mind—if indifference were to prevail. And that is in your hands. You choose. There are so many causes today, so many in the world, so many wars still going on. Now, I became involved. I was among the first to pull the alarm on Darfur. It’s still going on: children being killed, families uprooted, people dying of hunger, and then—what to me is almost a personal tragedy, when I think of it—statistically, every minute, somewhere in this world a child dies of hunger, of disease, or of violence, or of neglect. Literally, every single minute. We are going to spend an hour together. During this hour, the world will be inhabited by sixty children less. We can save these children. How? There are so many ways, so many, and you will find them. Luckily, this generation—unlike the one that was mine when I was your age—this generation has exerted a fascinating attraction on people who are called NGOs, humanitarian agencies. In my time, there were maybe thirty. Today, there are more than three thousand in the world. Join one, by sending a postcard or a dollar. Join them. Do something with your minutes. Do something with what you are learning. Do something with all the hopes that you embody—and, for this, your teachers and I will be grateful to you.

Mr. Wiesel’s visit to Hopkins was made possible through the generosity of the Andrew J. Rossetti Memorial Fund, an endowment established in 2001 with gifts of family and friends to perpetuate the memory of Andrew Rossetti ’01, a talented scholar and athlete.
The Holocaust and the Individual: A *pledge against indifference*

by Susan Feinberg, *Faculty Emerita*

It began with the gift of a book; it developed into a community experience; it climaxed with Elie Wiesel’s moving address to the entire school. What is this *it*?

The unusually long break in January gave Head of School Barbara Riley the opportunity to introduce the idea of a shared book, a book given to students, faculty, and staff. She had specific criteria: children as the major characters; the effects of racism, prejudice, and poverty; and themes of ignorance vs. education, courage vs. cowardice. *The Book Thief* met her criteria plus its setting was the Holocaust and, significantly, its main theme was the power of words.

Although there was no intention to have the Holocaust as the theme for the speaker in this 350th anniversary year, because of *The Book Thief*, Elie Wiesel emerged as the only choice, which proved to be superb: He mesmerized the entire assembly. The students’ common reading experience enabled them to understand and internalize his words, and their articulately worded, thoughtful questions made anyone who had heard them proud.

Some Hopkins students, however, were particularly well informed about the details of Wiesel’s speech because they had taken Kevin Cronin’s history elective, “The Holocaust and the Individual,” a mainstay of the history curriculum for sixteen years. As Cronin revealed the details of the course, it became clear that he instinctively incorporates the themes Wiesel stressed about learning and teaching.

As his former student said, Mr. Cronin “is an incredibly engaging teacher.”

Wiesel conveyed his personal pedagogy: “I believe in questions. I teach my students how to ask good questions.” He also stressed the importance of teaching students how to make thoughtful decisions. These principles are the core of Cronin’s pedagogy. He organizes his course around themes: the quest for power, the role of the law, the psychology behind those who would follow someone like Hitler. He asks the big, unanswerable questions and then guides his students to learn how to tease out others. For example, “Were all Germans Nazis?” “What would cause someone to volunteer for the Einsatzgruppen?” “And, what about Divine Justice?”

Cronin firmly believes if you give students rich material, they will discover the questions. He has a commitment to provide them with the richest material; his background enables him to do just that. Therefore, his primary sources reveal different personal responses to the same event. “After all,” he commented, “the name of the course is ‘The Holocaust and the Individual.’” Once the students read the varied responses, he discusses the kinds of decisions that are truly leadership decisions. What did it take, for example, to risk your life and become a Partisan? “All of you,” he tells them, “will be tested at some point. How will you respond?” Thus, he enables his students to consider all that enters into making decisions and gives them the intellectual tools necessary for making ethical decisions.

continued...
Cronin attended Exeter, so he was immersed in the Harkness method that promotes student generated, student run discussions. For the discussion of Wiesel’s Night, Cronin uses this method exclusively. For two days the students generate questions, which they answer, probe, amplify, and use to generate new questions. Cronin’s role is that of “Humble Guide.” Paper topics are another avenue to self-examination. As one student commented, “The reflection papers enabled me to mature. I could see my growth from the first paper to the last.”

Anyone who heard Wiesel’s speech would agree that the most important theme was the danger and moral reprehensibility of indifference. Cronin’s entire course can be seen as a pledge to end indifference. One of Cronin’s goals is to help students “develop a sense of empathy and understanding so that they will not choose to be indifferent.” His assignment, “packing and unpacking an identity suitcase,” requires his students to experience what it was to be Jewish at the moment in which the terrifying banging on the door brings the order to relocate. His students bring in a box of the things they would pack and then share their “suitcase” with the others. In addition, Cronin has small groups examine different individual rescuers and then present their results. Ib Jorgensen, former Hopkins teacher, spoke to the students about his role in Denmark as a rescuer. “The students,” Cronin said, “were in awe of Jorgensen.” The most profound experience for several students was the trip to the New Haven Holocaust Memorial. Each student prepared a brief presentation on a concentration camp and then individually stood at the Memorial and told the others the horrifying statistics of “their” camp. Each, then, laid a stone on the Memorial, the Jewish tradition of remembering the dead. These activities are not presented under the heading “Fighting Indifference,” but each is an outstanding example of just that.

Wiesel told the students that he saw his role “to be a witness and write my testimony.” Of course, none of Cronin’s students can be a witness in the manner in which Wiesel was, but Cronin is teaching them how to be educated “witnesses” and then, with their knowledge, to fight the indifference that led to such atrocities as the Holocaust in Europe and the genocide in Rwanda.

So, what is the it of the first paragraph? A community’s pledge to fight indifference.

Before the December break, Barbara Riley announced The Book Thief by Markus Zusak as Hopkins’ All School Book. Set against the backdrop of the Holocaust in Nazi Germany during World War II, The Book Thief is the dramatic story of a young girl who discovers the value of books, language, and friendship amidst the chaos and tragedy in the world around her.

Originally published in 2005 as an adult book in the author’s native country of Australia, the book was published in the United States in 2006 as a novel for young adults. The Book Thief quickly gained broad readership and has won many literary awards, including a 2007 National Jewish Book Award. It is still on the New York Times Best Sellers list and has also appeared on several others.

Every student and faculty and staff member received a copy of The Book Thief to read during the extended holiday break. Returning alumni/ae will have the opportunity to discuss the book at Reunion during a special seminar that will be led by Dana Blanchard, Former Director of Admissions and Faculty Emeritus English Teacher.
HOPKINS FELLOW: Massimo Calabresi ’85

Hopkins has long recognized the alumni/ae community as one of the School’s most valuable resources. The Hopkins Fellows Program was established in 2005 to “enrich the Hopkins learning experience by exposing students to alumni/ae who will inspire, challenge, entertain, and educate students by sharing their valuable life experiences.” It provides the opportunity for Hopkins to acknowledge alumni/ae who embody the ideals of independence, compassion, intellectual curiosity, and a love of learning that Hopkins strives to instill in all students.

Massimo Calabresi ’85 returned to Hopkins on Friday, February 19, 2010, to be honored as one of two 2010 Hopkins Fellows. Massimo Calabresi is a Washington-based correspondent for Time magazine. He has covered the White House, Congress, the intelligence community, the State Department, and the Treasury Department, and he writes regularly on politics and policy in the nation’s capital.

Mr. Calabresi graduated from Yale with a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy in 1989. When interviewed for The Razor by Luke McCrory ’12, he said, “I was not interested in going into academia, which was the only profitable career for a philosophy major, so I had to find another way to make a living. I turned to freelance journalism.” Calabresi began his career in journalism in July 1991, working as a freelance reporter in Moscow, Russia, for the National Review.

Mr. Calabresi began work for Time in 1993 as a freelance reporter on general assignment for the magazine’s New York bureau. In April 1995 he was named Central Europe bureau chief and, for the next four years, covered the wars in Croatia, Bosnia, and Kosovo. He led a reporting team that was honored with several awards, including citations of excellence from the Overseas Press Club for coverage of the massacres at Srebrenica and the ethnic cleansing of Kosovo. Calabresi became Time’s Washington-based national security correspondent in August 1999 and wrote and reported cover packages and stories on terrorism, arms control, the United Nations, espionage, and other issues.

In July 2001, Calabresi was named Time’s diplomatic correspondent. He was the lead reporter on the magazine’s award-winning coverage of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, and their aftermath. He wrote and reported cover stories on a number of individuals and issues, including Colin Powell, Condoleezza Rice, and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. As congressional correspondent, Calabresi covered Capitol Hill, where he wrote about lobbying, immigration, social security reform, Supreme Court nominations, and the 2006 elections, and other issues. In March 2007 he was named White House correspondent and covered the final two years of the Bush presidency and the presidential election of 2008.

Mr. Calabresi described speaking at Hopkins in February as “a great and fulfilling experience.” According to Luke McCrory’s article in The Razor, Mr. Calabresi gave a lot of thought to what he would discuss at Assembly. “I tried to think of something that I was interested in when I was in high school. I wanted to keep the students interested, so I decided on discovering the truth and its much forgotten use in media, because what you read is not always the truth.”

Massimo Calabresi lives in Washington, D.C., with his wife and son.
Timeless Images: Poster Classics 1890–1969

This winter, Hopkins School hosted an impressive exhibition of original poster art from the collection of Jim Lapides ’70 HGS. Lapides is the owner of the International Poster Gallery in Boston. The exhibit at the Keator Gallery, which ran from January 21 through March 5, featured seventeen large graphic posters from the late nineteenth through mid-twentieth centuries—what Lapides refers to as the poster’s “golden era.” “Every poster tells a story,” he said in his opening presentation, “and the selections in this show are as rich as any you will find in our field.”

After graduating from Hopkins Grammar School, Lapides majored in Art History at Yale University and, in 1979, he received an MBA from Harvard University. By the early 1990s, he had become the largest private collector of Italian posters in the United States. In 1994, Lapides opened the International Poster Gallery to share his passion for poster art from around the world. “Posters are enormously accessible,” he said, “and are appealing as artistic, historical, and commercial documents.” Since then, Lapides has organized and curated more than forty exhibitions, showcasing masterpieces from Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and Russia.

Speaking both at the public opening on January 21 and the student opening on January 22, Lapides described the history of printing processes and outlined the evolution of the poster art form from the 1890s to the present day. “The birth of the color lithographic poster in the late nineteenth century was one of the most visible innovations of the Industrial Age,” he explained. “Technically perfected in the 1880s, the poster quickly ushered in a modern era of advertising, touting everything from bicycles, spirits, and cabarets to travel, fashion, and political movements.”

Lapides also expressed his appreciation for the education he received while attending Hopkins. “I owe a lot to Hopkins and am always excited to be involved with such a remarkable institution, which seems to get better all the time,” he said. “More than anything, I developed my love of history in the classrooms of Karl Crawford, Ken Rood, and others. The addition of the Keator Gallery adds a dimension that was absent in my time at Hopkins.”

For more information about the International Poster Gallery or to view more of Lapides’ extensive poster collection, visit the gallery at 205 Newbury Street, Boston, MA, or at www.internationalposter.com.
Alumni/ae who graduated during the past fifteen years may be familiar with the History Department’s lecture series. In 1991, the Department decided to augment students’ academic experience by providing additional lectures outside the classroom. Cilla Kellert, Chair of the History Department, explains that the series began as a way to introduce Hopkins students to college-style learning, which requires students to take notes while professors present material in lecture-hall settings. Similarly, Hopkins students take notes during the lecture presentations and take an open-note quiz a few days later. Kellert says that the lecture series has also been an advantageous platform for faculty members, allowing them to share topics that are of particular interest to them with their students and faculty peers. Outside guest speakers are sometimes invited to speak, but most often, Hopkins faculty members deliver the lectures.

Three years ago, the Science Department followed the History Department’s lead and launched its own evening lecture series. The Science series strives to engage the students to become passionate about science. “I tell students I want them to be able to have enough knowledge and interest to have a dinner conversation afterward with their parents or grandparents about the topic that was presented,” says Joel D’Angelo, Science Department Chair. “If they can—and more important, if they want to—do this, then the lecture was a success.”

To commemorate the School’s 350th anniversary this year, the themes of the History and Science lectures have focused on Hopkins School and the New Haven region. History lecture topics have included New Haven’s urban renewal in the mid-1900s, presented by Errol Saunders; the British invasion of New Haven in 1779, presented by Gerard Casanova; Hopkins alumni who served in the Civil War, presented by Thom Peters; and U.S. government policy toward Native American Indians, presented by Sandy MacMullen. For the Science Lecture Series, Bruce Kaplan spoke about the field of science at the time of the School’s founding in 1660. Special guest lecturer Sir Isaac Newton—impersonated by Carl Barratt, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of New Haven—appeared in Heath Commons to narrate the story of his life and his scientific pursuits.

Members of the Hopkins community have been enthusiastic about both series, and faculty, staff, parents, and alumni/ae often attend the lectures.
Hopkins School: Celebrating 350 Years
An exhibit at the New Haven Museum

Hopkins School: Celebrating 350 Years, an exhibit hosted by the New Haven Museum, opens April 1, 2010. The exhibit has been jointly curated by Hopkins Archivist and History Teacher Thom Peters, Head of School Barbara Riley, and Elizabeth Fox, former curator at the Connecticut Historical Society. The exhibit documents the principal events in Hopkins’ long and distinguished history. It also puts into historical perspective the roles of the many individuals—including School graduates and members of the Hopkins community—who featured prominently in the School’s founding and subsequent development and who also contributed meaningfully to society.

Hopkins’ history begins with the seventeenth-century Puritan migration to New England, the founding of New Haven, and the need for a grammar school to prepare local youth for college and the ministry. Reverend John Davenport founded Hopkins Grammar School with trust funds from the School’s first great benefactor, Edward Hopkins. The School was off to a shaky start, until, through the establishment of the Committee of Trustees, it gained a solid permanence that has endured to this day. Items in the exhibit from this period include a government broadside published by Edward Hopkins, who was Oliver Cromwell’s minister to the navy, and a seventeenth-century Latin reference book that reportedly belonged to John Davenport. Also included are the 1660 New Haven town records, which document the founding of the school.

Important historical events—such as the founding of Yale College, the American Revolutionary and Civil Wars, and the great intellectual progress of the nineteenth century—figure in the Hopkins story. In the years following the Civil War, Hopkins enjoyed one of its greatest periods of growth, adding curriculums and activities that continue to be a vital part of students’ school experience today. Items that help tell this story include early examples of student report cards, yearbooks, and a poster advertising an 1875 ball game played by “The Grammar School Nine of New Haven.” Also from this period are paintings of well-known New Haven scenes painted by two Hopkins alumni, Thomas Rossiter and George Henry Durrie. A large portrait of alumnus Adolphus Leffingwell, painted in 1842, while he was a student at Hopkins, hangs at the center of the exhibit.

During the twentieth century, the Country Day School Movement and coeducation become powerful themes in education, and both have directly influenced the character of Hopkins School today. The story of the School’s move from the corner of Wall and High Streets to the campus on Forest Road is told through historic maps and architectural drawings of the period. Photo albums, class books, and student publications from the early days of the girls’ schools reveal that combination of charm and intellectual endeavor that characterized those students’ vital experience.

The show includes a large panel that acknowledges Hopkins’ notable alumni/ae and summarizes their contributions. Also on display is the Seal of the City Award that the New Haven Museum presented.
to Hopkins “in grateful recognition of its contributions to the New Haven community.”

As this exhibit meticulously illustrates, the challenges that Hopkins has faced during each phase of its history—in terms of governance, enrollment, curriculum, and finance—have been significant. Indeed, only three such mid-seventeenth-century independent schools survive today: Collegiate School in New York City (founded in 1628), Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury, Massachusetts (founded in 1645), and Hopkins School in New Haven (founded in 1660).

In his last will, Edward Hopkins bequeathed his estate in North America “for the breeding up of hopeful Youths...at the Grammar Schoole...for the publique service of the Country in future tymes.” His bequest has been amply honored. Hopkins School has graduated generations of accomplished scholars who have fulfilled that original intent.

We encourage all Hopkins alumni/ae to visit the New Haven Museum to experience this intriguing retrospective of Hopkins history, which is on view from April 1 through August 31, 2010. The museum is located at 114 Whitney Ave in New Haven and open hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 am to 5 pm, and Saturday, 12 pm to 5 pm. For more information, including admission fees and directions, call 203-562-4183 or visit www.newhavenmuseum.org.
The Hopkins Alumni/ae Association Job Shadow Program
An Opportunity to Explore Career Directions

In 2007, the Hopkins Alumni/ae Association established the Job Shadow Program, which provides an opportunity for rising Seniors to “shadow” prominent local alumni/ae who are working in various occupations. Initiated by Ron Delfini ’84, who is the Alumni/ae Association Representative to the Committee of Trustees, the Job Shadow Program contacts area alumni/ae to identify internship opportunities. The program then matches rising Seniors with internships in professional areas that are of interest to them. Each internship is offered for one day, during the summer, when students have the time to spend “at work” without having the competing responsibilities of academic studies.

In April of each year, the families of students in the Junior Class receive letters describing the program. Those students who wish to participate then have the opportunity to respond and indicate their areas of interest. The Job Shadow Committee has filled students’ requests for internships in several specific career fields, such as veterinary medicine or aerospace engineering, although opportunities in some occupations, such as video game developer, are not yet as readily available.

In 2008, Pam Ross ’09 shadowed Oren Rawls ’95 at the Manhattan offices of Forward.com, the online edition of The Jewish Daily Forward. “I was able to edit an op-ed piece that Mr. Rawls had just received for an upcoming issue,” Pam said. “It was a very positive experience and encouraged me to continue pursuing journalism as a career.”

In 2009, Julia Marchesi ’98, a documentary film producer for Ark Media, was shadowed by Gillian Michaelson ’10. Julia was working on the new PBS series Faces of America, hosted by Henry Louis Gates Jr. “I didn’t know anything about documentary films beforehand,” Gillian said, “so I learned a lot. We talked about the research that goes into making the films and then the editing process once they have all the footage.”

Intern Chelsea Casareale ’10 shadowed Dr. Lisa DeAngelis ’73, who is Chairman of the Neurology Department and Chief of Neurology Service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and who is also a Hopkins Distinguished Alumna 2008. “Dr. DeAngelis was a fantastic source of information,” Chelsea said, “and she was able to provide insights about medicine as well as the college process.”

Dr. Ken Yanagisawa ’79, otolaryngologist, with Eliza Prangley ’10 during a job shadow program visit

The Job Shadow Program is a unique opportunity for Hopkins students to gain insight into a field or career that is of interest to them. It is also an opportunity for students to talk with their host alumnus/a about future training programs and career directions. The participating alumni/ae also enjoy the experience and report that they are always impressed with the intelligence and work ethic of our talented Hopkins students.

The Job Shadow Committee is currently soliciting the participation of alumni/ae whose place of work is within driving distance of New Haven. If you are interested in hosting a student intern for a day this summer, please email Ron Delfini ’84 at ron@esict.com.
Ralph S. Chiaramonte Jr., a beloved member of the Hopkins family, passed away at the Connecticut Hospice on September 1, 2009. He was a member of Hopkins’ Maintenance Staff for fifteen years and was revered and loved by everyone he met. Ralph is survived by his wife, Mary DeLillo Chiaramonte, their two sons, Mark and Ralph S. Chiaramonte III, and his brother, Joseph Chiaramonte.

As a tribute to Ralph, The Razor compiled meaningful memories and stories about him from staff, faculty, and students. With kind permission, we reprint some of these memories, previously printed in the October issue of The Razor.

Do you know Marlon Brando in The Godfather? Ralphie was like the godfather of Hopkins students, faculty, and staff. He always did all that he could to help people in his “family,” and he cared deeply about each one of his charges.

Peter Ziou, Art Dept.

There is a phrase—“salt of the earth”—that is used to describe a person whose nature is basic, elemental, necessary. Ralph Chiaramonte was one of those people whose enjoyment of life—family, work, friends—made us all enjoy our own lives and each other a little more. For the past nine years, most of my days began with a “Hello, dear” and a report from Ralph on the Chicago Cubs—depending on the season, the team’s prospects, current standings, or disappointments. Ralph tried, unsuccessfully, to make me into a Yankees fan, but the baseball cap he gave me remains one of my favorite possessions, simply because it reminds me of the good man who so loved Hopkins and, for so many of us, started off our days in just the right way.

Barbara Riley, Head of School

Every morning, some parents and teachers would bring Ralph coffee while he worked at the parking lot. Sometimes he’d have seven or eight cups. People loved him.

Anthony Barbaro, Maintenance Dept.

Ralph and Bob in the Cage were, in fact, the original odd couple. They would finish each other’s sentences in conversation and in song.

Josh Gleason, Modern Language Dept.

When I would take the bus to school in the morning, I would always fall asleep. When I woke up Ralph would be the first person I saw who was smiling and happy to be awake that early in the day.

Natalie Daifotis ’11

Ralph had a charming habit of watching laundry spin around in the washing machine in the cage. The machine has been fondly dubbed, “Ralph’s Flat Screen TV.”

Amanda Dobbyn ’11

CALLING ALL RUNNERS, JOGGERS, AND RACE WALKERS!

In honor of Hopkins’ 350th Anniversary, Hopkins is hoping to field 350 runners in the 2010 Stratton Faxon New Haven Road Race

20K, 5K, Kids ½ mile Run

Labor Day – Monday, September 6, 2010

Interested in joining us? Send us an email at alumnews@hopkins.com for further information.

Hopkins faculty and staff who ran in the 2009 Road Race: (l-r) Jessica Thomas, Lars Jorgensen ’82, Florencia Boates, Michael Calderone, Brad Czepiel, Errol Saunders, Betty Monz, and Wendy Parente ’75
SAVE THE DATE
Celebration of Poetry:
JEAN VALENTINE
Tuesday, April 27, 6:30pm
Heath Commons

Jean Valentine has published thirteen poetry collections, including her latest book, *Lucy*. She is currently New York State Poet Laureate and the recipient of, among many other awards, the 2009 Wallace Stevens Award from the Academy of American Poets.

Hopkins Legacies
Alumni/ae and their children who will become alumni/ae in 2010.

Jake Alchek ’10 and Nancy Sloan Alcheck ’76
Alice Bradley ’10 and John Bradley ’77
William Cogguillo ’10 and Christopher Cogguillo ’80

Sarah Fox ’10 and Andrea Boissevain ’78
Allison Hall ’10 and Pamela Malley Hall ’75
James Havlicek ’10, Justina Healey ’75, John Healey ’44 HGS, and (not pictured) Sonya Minor Healey ’44 TDS

Ryan Healey ’10, Mark Healey ’79, Celia Pinzi ’77, John Healey ’44 HGS, and (not pictured) Sonya Minor Healey ’44 TDS
Michael Iannotti ’10 and Frank Iannotti ’72

Katharine Schaffer ’10, Anthony Schaffer ’75, and Lawrence Schaffer ’40 HGS
Save the Date for the 10th Annual Hopkins Golf Tournament

Whether you’re a golf pro or novice, bring your drive to support Hopkins to the 10th Annual Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament on Monday, May 17, 2010, at the Orange Hills Country Club in Orange, CT.

Your support of this golf tournament will help to provide scholarships to deserving students—students who would otherwise be unable to experience the exceptional education that Hopkins School provides. Last year’s tournament netted $46,000 as more than 100 alumni/ae, parents, and friends came out to enjoy a day of golf in support of the School.

You may choose to golf, serve as a sponsor, or donate an item for the event’s auction or raffle. Golfer registration includes continental breakfast, golfing fees, cart, golfer’s gift, luncheon, and snacks on the course.

Register online at www.hopkins.edu/alumni/events or email Cindi DeLuca Gagnon ’77 at golftournament@hopkins.edu for more information.

Annual Fund Progress

Please celebrate this exciting anniversary with a gift to Hopkins.
Thank you to the nearly 1,500 people who have supported the Annual Fund thus far.

**Annual Fund**
GOAL: $1,300,000

$1,012,000 as of 4/1/10

**Parent Progress**
GOAL: $400,000

$384,652 as of 4/1/10

**Alumni/ae Progress**
GOAL: $380,000

$250,214 as of 4/1/10

The Kenna Family Legacy

A Gift to Hopkins and the Community

For Hopkins, receiving a bequest of a life estate from a member of our community means more than just receiving a monetary gift. A bequest is also the gift of that member’s life story, a legacy to be handed down from one generation to the next and held in trust by the School as a part of its cherished history. Last year, Hopkins received a bequest from the estate of alumnus Gilbert Kenna HGS ’41. Gilbert’s life story reveals his belief in the power of a Hopkins education to serve as a catalyst in changing young people’s lives. His bequest is a testament to the strength of that belief.

Gilbert Kenna was known as Mr. New Haven to his wide circle of friends. They knew of his passion for the city and his desire to let others know about the interesting and vibrant community that exists here. Many of New Haven’s community organizations have benefited from Gilbert’s philanthropy and leadership. Among them are the Neighborhood Music School, the New Haven Symphony, the Long Wharf Theater, the Community Soup Kitchen, and the New Haven Preservation Trust. Throughout his life, Gilbert demonstrated his belief in the richness of this community through his actions, as he contributed his time and many talents to these organizations. Gilbert also became deeply involved in the New Haven Museum and Historical Society. His wonderful photographs have been central to several of their exhibits and to the book New Haven: A Guide to New Haven Architecture and Urban Design by Elizabeth Mills Brown.

Gilbert’s connection to Hopkins was another aspect of his lifelong interest in celebrating New Haven’s vibrancy. He and his twin brother, Frank, attended Hopkins. After two years, Gilbert left Hopkins, graduating from Georgetown Prep in Bethesda, MD. Gilbert’s sister-in-law, Joan Giese Kenna ‘48, was a graduate of Prospect Hill. His nieces and nephews, Margaret Kenna ‘70, Cynthia Kenna Mullins ‘71, Frank Kenna ‘73, Robert Kenna ’86, Christine Kenna-Moore ’86, and his grandnephew, Gregory Kenna ’04, were all Hopkins graduates. Hopkins School clearly has made an important difference in the lives of the Kenna family, and Gilbert found a way that he could, in return, make an important difference to Hopkins.

The School is deeply grateful for Gilbert Kenna’s generous gift. Estate gifts build the School’s endowment, making it possible for others to benefit from the education that Hopkins School can provide. Gilbert, a member of the Edward Hopkins Bequest Society, continues the legacy of Edward Hopkins, who founded our School with his own bequest of £412, motivated by the vision of “the breeding up of hopeful youths.” Today, as we celebrate the 350th anniversary of Hopkins School, we recognize that same vision in the motivation of our generous supporter Gilbert Kenna.

If you would like information on how to plan a gift that will benefit your family and Hopkins, please contact Patricia Borghesan, Director of Planned Giving, at pborghesan@hopkins.edu or (203) 397-1001 x 427, or log onto www.hopkins.planyourlegacy.org.
1939

PHS

Ellen Deming Small of Houston TX lost her husband, Roger, in December after a long illness. While visiting Anna Deming in late December, she had dinner with Marie Duffy Wootton and a morning visit with Harry Townshend HGS ’39.

1940 • 70th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 70th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1940 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010.

DAY

Elizabeth Bradley Benedict
bcubed@abeweb.net

Seven members of the Class of Day ’40 hope to celebrate their 70th Reunion in June 2010. Octogenarians are notably strong. (How else did we get this far?) Marga Hedrick Stone, Nancy Somers Ransom, Shirley Blanchard Krug, Betsy James, Pat Bettcher Dockendorff, Liz Simonds Burns and Betty Bradley Benedict will greet each other warmly and honor their beloved English teacher, Betsy Keith, who, at the age of 98, will be cheering them on from her home in Virginia.

HGS

Dick Maconi, retired as founder and president of Maconi Construction Company, is now living in Florida and has five children and four grandchildren.

1943

HGS

Edward Goodrich
eogoodrich@hotmail.com

William Healey
mariehealey@bcsglobal.net

One of our classmates, Jay Lethin, has revealed that his contribution to the cold war was via electronic engineering help to our Air Force in relieving Berlin citizens from the Russian stranglehold during their blockade. Of course, that story ended with the fall of the Berlin Wall, but Jay helped start the process. Skip Voorhees (aka Fred), after corporate disenchantment, went on to run a ski area in eastern Washington. Skip undoubtedly had one of the coolest jobs of any alum, as he and his spouse ran 17 annual flights to the North Pole early each spring. He also fulfilled Edward Hopkins’ remote requirement by helping found a special school for dyslectic children, but we doubt “hopeful youth-ing” ever crossed his mind.

1945 • 65th REUNION


DAY

Anne ‘Rusti’ Wallace Dayton moved in March from a Virginia co-housing community, founded by her daughter and son-in-law, to Maine, where her son, Jaime, and daughter-in-law, Robin, live. She reports that the Red Hat Ladies of the Lake and a new community center are proving sources of many new friends. Although she still drives, she can walk everywhere from her new home. She reports seven grandchildren, three of whom live in Thailand and are bi-lingual. In April 2007, she visited them and visited the museum and water market, experienced an hour-long elephant trek and even modeled a traditional Thai dress in the Senior Ladies Fashion Show. She mentions that her father, Malcolm Lee Wallace, was a student at Hopkins during the elementary years when the school was located in downtown New Haven, and Greek and Latin were taught in the sixth grade. Rusti would like to re-connect with classmates, and, although she does not have email, you may get in touch with her through the Alumni/ae and Development Office at Hopkins.

Hettie Page Garwood sent a note describing joining the senior class at the Day School in 1945. Her father, a lawyer in Texas, was appointed head of the Military Government School at Yale for the final year of World War II and so they moved to New Haven. She looks forward to getting in touch with her classmates from Day ’45.

1947

HGS

Robert Reich writes that due to economic conditions, he was laid off from Andover Organ Co. and is devoting himself to house repairs and painting. He and Norma are still organists at local churches. Daughter Sylvia completed her master’s degree and was offered a job in
Greeley, CO, where she and her family had lived some years in the past. They moved to Loveland, CO, and Robert and Norma plan to visit them in Estes Park and Loveland in July. Son Barry left American Eagle Airlines when they closed their Boston base and has completed a medical assistant program at Hesser College in Salem, NH. Daughter Althea is a legal secretary in Salem, NH, and volunteers at a local animal rescue shelter. Robert and Norma traveled by train to Rocky Mountain National Park last summer with Sylvia and her family and hope to do it again this year. Robert mountain-climbs occasionally and enjoys riding 20-30 miles on his bicycle. In the summer, he volunteers at the Seashore Trolley Museum. He closes, "We are grateful to have so many family and friends nearby and so many satisfying activities."

1948

HGS

Marvin Arons
marons@snet.net

The attrition of age and cancer unfortunately has reduced our active class size with the death of Mal Brochin, MD in November, 2009. I recall that he was our co-valedictorian, and, if memory serves me correctly, he and the late Ray Gilmore were our only classmates with their own convertibles. Mal was an OB/Gyn specialist in New Haven, and his fine career was interrupted by illness some years ago, but not before he won the Woodbridge Country Club golf championship. He is survived by his wife, Betsy Resnick Brochin, two children and numerous grandchildren and was predeceased by his daughter, Dr. Martha Brochin ’77.

1949

PHS

Janet Graham Barrett wrote that she is in the Cadbury Retirement Community’s Healthcare skilled nursing facility. She completed physical therapy and is using a walker. Her grandsons and granddaughter are doing well, are good students and enjoy participating in sports. Her son, Bill, has changed to a new Army unit in Florida. She continues, “Granddaughter Skehmet (2½), has gotten to know her father at last, since he has now returned from Iraq and is stateside.” For some time now this column has been about a limited number of classmates who have loyally kept in touch and padded by my own recurring story. But it’s time for me to move on and hope that others will take up the challenge of class secretary. It’s a good way to connect and easier now that much can be done by email. The Alumni/ae Office will gladly accept any news you want to share at any time. This news is not limited to production deadlines. So rally around, keep up the class spirit and look forward to a banner year of celebrations and the dedication of Thompson Hall. Best wishes to all, Susie Bennetto. We in the Alumni/ae Office are most appreciative of the years of effort Susan has given to us as secretary of the PHS Class of 1949. We encourage one or more of you to contact alumnews@hopkins.edu if you wish to serve as class secretary.

HGS

Robert Archambault
thearchambaults@optonline.net

I think our pursuit of our class banner is coming around to the conclusion most of us had about its existence. We never had one! Assuming the School will design one for us, the design must have the compatibility of listing all our classmates. The source for this would be our yearbook of which I have a copy. I now have an email address: thearchambaults@optonline.net. Speaking of the reunion, I have only heard from three classmates regarding attendance. Dick Beach and Dick Lesneski can’t make it, but Guido Calabresi plans on attending. Mark your calendars so you can join us. I am leaving for Florida right after the holidays for a couple of months and, hopefully, will bring back spring a little early in March. Thinking of our mini reunion, how about getting together on Friday night, June 11, at the “soon-to-be-opened Morys?” Maybe one of our classmates who graduated from Yale could serve as our host!

1950 • 60th REUNION


PHS

Cynthia Fenning Rehm
cynthiaFR@aol.com

Our 60th Reunion is this spring and I urge my classmates to visit to honor Miss Thompson’s memorial building, which will be dedicated at that time. The building, Thompson Hall, is the new home for the junior school and for the arts at Hopkins. It is a beautiful addition to the campus. On June 11 and 12, in addition to our 60th Reunion, we will celebrate the 350th Anniversary of Hopkins with festivities including a concert and fireworks. It promises to be a memorable weekend.

Class of 1950 HGS holiday brunch – (l-r) 1st row: Ed Onofrio, Al Mongillo, George Jacob, Dick Stein; 2nd row: Bob DeFeo, John Ferrn, Bob Adnopoz, Larry Stern, and Wayne Weil
HGS
Robert H. DeFeo
rhdfeo@att.net

Our annual Holiday Brunch took place on December 6th at Racebrook Country Club, and your classmates enjoying the festive get-together were Jean and Bob Adnopoz, Judy and Bob DeFeo, Natalie and John Fenn, Lois and George Jacob, Pat Johnson (Gordon Johnson’s widow), Judy Anibal and Al Mongillo, Marge and Ed Onofrio, Betsy and Larry Stern, Betty and Dick Stein and Shelia and Wayne Weil. Carol and Bob Newman were not able to join us. The group took the opportunity to review the plans for our upcoming 60th Reunion in June 2010. We are looking forward to seeing classmates who will share this wonderful summer weekend with our local classmates. Join us for our 60th Reunion and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010.

1951

PHS
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I hope that by now you have all read, or at least been aware of the book “Cheerful Money” by Lib Pierson Friend’s son, Tad Friend. It is really a biography with a theme about the decline of the Wasps, interesting on the whole; but I really liked the ending chapters when he finally began to open up his own heart. It was then that I grabbed onto every word that he had to say about Lib, her parents, their farm, her strong-minded design of their home in Pennsylvania, her art and her poetry and his feelings for her. She was definitely a unique and special person, and the book engages the memory. Back in November when the Hopkins Views deadline was fast approaching, I had a nice phone conversation with Betsy Smith Hennessy. The middle of her three sons was married two years ago, and she is thrilled to have been able to welcome a daughter-in-law into an otherwise all-male family. This daughter-in-law provided invaluable help when Betsy was undergoing her cancer treatments more than two years ago, and now Betsy is doing extremely well. I also had a chat with her husband, Herb, who has had an abundance of serious medical problems, and, because of an amputated leg, is now confined to a wheelchair. As you can imagine, this is tough on Betsy. Another conversation was with Stella Barnes Johnson. She is doing well, hanging on to her business during these dippings times, keeping fit by a regular walking regimen and keeping involved in volunteer activities. Her granddaughter and her husband live in NYC and had a third child which makes this the third GREAT-grandchild for Stella. Another classmate who has a great-grandchild is Shirley Dowson Kohler. She still lives in Arkansas with family all around. Janie Karlsruher Shedlin and Mary Rossman Bird have been in Florida for the winter. Mary is in Gainesville where, among other pursuits, she is a docent at an 1850s plantation home. The home was built before Florida became a State. Janie’s husband turned 90-years-old this past Thanksgiving Day and she gave him a big family party. At the younger end of the scale, Mary Breck Lyon had a Thanksgiving and 75th birthday party in Naples, FL. The party was, as she says, “a reunion of 25–kids and spouses, two nieces, four grand-nieces, and the daughters and grand-daughters of my deceased sister, Susan Breck Scott PHS ’54.” Does anyone hear from or know about Judy Osgood? I tried, through her sister, to get in touch with her when Lib died and I failed. It would be a shame to have lost touch.

HGS
John F. Sutton
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With deep regret I report the death in early January of Hank Maretz. When I spoke with him in the fall as I was making phone calls on behalf of the Hopkins Annual Fund, he was enjoying life in Arizona, playing a lot of golf, and even doing some legal work, via electronic media, in Connecticut. He was a pillar of our class, and we will miss him. If you would like to write to Jane, please contact me for her address. I gleaned the following news from phone calls made on behalf of the Hopkins Annual Fund drive—I wish I had been able to reach more of you—and from the semi-annual get-together of the ’51 “lunchers,” both in November. Forrest “Woody” Bogan indicated on his answering machine message that his pottery business is busy. Don Reich has retired from building organ parts. He is now playing the string bass—do I remember that he played the violin at HGS? He had picked it up when his church needed a bass player for Vivaldi’s “Gloria,” which they will be playing again this Christ-

mas. Leo Schutte, a retired high school social studies teacher, says he spends his time exercising, reading and taking naps. He volunteers at the hospital’s diabetes center and recently took a Great Books course given by his local Learning in Retirement program. Wick Van Heuven lives in Vermont during the warm months and in Florida the rest of the year. He is an affiliate of the University of Vermont and while in the Green Mountain State continues his ophthalmology work from which, he says, he can’t quit. Don Scott is back to work at his investment business and devotes much time to non-profit organizations and to his church. Fred Beck volunteers in a pipe organ company that collects and rebuilds broken-down, abandoned organs and donates them to churches which cannot afford to buy instruments. During the past year Don Risberg enjoyed taking four or five Yale courses on line which he recommends highly, and he is also a golfer. Sam Velleca is in his 23rd year of volunteering at an inner-city school in New Haven, where, drawing on his skills gained in a career in construction, he does maintenance work. Many of the school’s graduates continue their education in private high schools including Hopkins, Art Zollin and his son attended the recent commissioning of the USS New York, which contains steel salvaged from the World Trade Center. Frank Foster reports that his work in establishing a national center for the American Revolution is paying off. A site has been acquired in Philadelphia, and fund-raising for the building is now underway. Frank, another golfer, says that his advancing age is causing his game to deteriorate! Dick Wilde is back working part time designing life support systems for NASA’s space programs. He recently gave a presentation at Norwalk’s Lifetime Learners Institute on his involvement with the Apollo 13 voyage to the Moon. Your correspondent, John Sutton, keeps busy taking and teaching courses at the afore-mentioned LLI, filling various positions in his church, tutoring at a shelter for single mothers, entering his photographs in local competitions and reading. We have a reunion coming up in May 2011, our 60th! Put it on your calendar. And please send news as the spirit moves you.
Class Notes

1952

HGS
John Noonan
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Dean Bennett was honored recently at a surprise 75th birthday party at his home in Madison, CT. Among those attending were: Bill Cramer, Steve Mongillo, Roy Wells, Matt Smith, Ray Carlson, and their wives. Merritt Clark proudly reports that his grandson, Ian Shaw, recently appeared in the Foote School production of "The Importance of Being Er- nest." Ian's mother is Susan Clark '81. Sadly, we report the death of Henry Greenhouse in August. Henry earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Penn State and led several choral groups in the 1960's. Several classmates have expressed an interest in attending the Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 12, 2010. Invitations will be mailed in April and we encourage you to join us.

1953

PHS
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Exciting news from Sheila Stevens Otto! She has just published a book containing her photographs, her stories, art and questions in which you will find the ordinary seen from a different perspective. The book is available from Amazon and from her web site, http://soulsnorkeling.net. The book is called "All Stories Are True…Some Actually Happened." You never know what may come from being yearbook photographer many years ago.

HGS
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I have both good news and bad news. The bad news is that I have little to report. The good news, in light of our advanced vintage, is that there's been no bad news. Please try, twice a year, to stay in touch. Lunch at Lorenzo's in West Haven, Dan Maffeo's fiefdom, was one of October's "highlights." Attending in addition to Danny and yours truly were Tom Connor (the indefatigable organizer), Dante DeDominicis, Jim Shanley and Gary So- chrin. Gary had just returned from a jaunt to Italy, where he and Phyllis had apparently consumed more wine than one might ordinarily expect of a septuagenarian. The major news of the day was that Danny is soon to open his "Doghouse" in West Haven, an 'improved' version of the emporia that we, as teenagers, frequented in Savin Rock. While he didn't promise, I'm sure any hungry class member with operative digestive capacity could cadge a free hot dog. In other reports, John Somer- ville encourages us all to visit Hawaii. He and his wife, Hattie, continue to teach tennis, and, demonstrating eternal youth, John is studying for his Hawaii real estate broker's license. In Indiana, the ever-youthful Ron Ohslund occupies himself with singing in a barbershop chorus and chauffeuring his thirteen-year-old. How many of us could manage that?

1954

PHS
Peggy Graham Beers
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We were saddened by the death from cancer of Emily Tate Rudolph in September. It was a blessing that Em was able to join us in May at Carolyn Bakke Badcayan's lovely luncheon in Lyme when some of us gathered for Reunion. She was living nearby with her sister, Reggie Tate'50 PHS. Em had two fine careers, the first, a 25-year stint in publishing in Boston and New York as director of production, the second in nursing. In mid-life, after completing a BS in nursing degree at Fairfield University, Em worked as a hospice home care nurse in Connecticut. She decamped to a won- derful but too-short retirement in a lakeside neighborhood in New Hampshire. We will miss her. Mary Anna Pope Barby is no longer an American citizen and is now 100% Swiss. Mary Anna says, "Switzerland has been very good to and for me, it feels totally right." She is still working in the writing area, and was honored to have her very first book reprinted this year! She divides her time between Lau- sanne and Provence, and last January traveled to Australia to visit her hotelier son and his family who were on 'sabbatical' there. Ullman Guggenheimer reports that all is well, and thus no news. Let's be thankful for that. There is some interesting health news from Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith: An evaluation prior to new leg exercises revealed that one of her legs is half an inch shorter than the other! All those years of back pain! A simple shoe lift brought instant improvement. Hurrah! Then Vicki downsized her kayak and, to her joy, spent all summer and fall on the rivers, creeks, ponds and marshes of the Cape. Her children are well and employed, and her husband, Hugh, has been enjoying Apollo 11 40th anniversary events, giving papers and connecting with old friends. Sally Osterweis Kopman writes that, "knock on wood, our kids are all fine, married, parents, employed and, as far as they let us know, happy." Sally continues to enjoy teaching at the Lifelong Learning Program at Washington University, and her husband, Charlie, still practices law, so all is well in St. Louis. Karen Johnson Whyte phoned me to say that all is pretty much the same with her and with Robert. Karen did manage to get to Memphis last June for the high school graduation of her dear twin granddaughters. The girls are now attending Vanderbilt University, having turned down many fine colleges 'up north' for the wonderful scholarships offered to them in Nashville. They are extremely happy so far with their choice! Karen mentioned that the healthcare system in Canada is not perfect, and we in the US should not think of moving north. Suzanne Boorsch emailed me from Florence (!) where she has been doing research on a Sienese artist of the Renaissance. She actually lived and worked for three months last fall at I Tatti, the fabled villa outside Florence bequeathed to Harvard by Bernard Berenson. Suzie urges everyone to come to the Yale Art Gallery in Fall 2010 to see the exhibition resulting from her findings. Her husband, Allan Appel, has just come out with a new book! My (Peggy Graham Beers) big news is that David had both his knees replaced. What a project! He is doing very well, as he is the Energizer Bunny, hobbling to the office just days after surgery, and is conscientious about the physi- cal therapy since he wants to be back on the tennis court by spring. I have been immersed...
in several projects, chiefly raising funds to help those on the margins take Next Steps to get out of poverty, and getting 50 trees donated and planted in my neighborhood. I look forward to seeing many of you in 2010!

1955 • 55th REUINON

HGS
Joe Sgro
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On October 30, 2008 in Miami, Franklin Tibaldeo died from complications following surgery for an aneurysm. I had the opportunity to speak with his wife, Mimma. She informed me of the wonderful life they enjoyed during their 45 years of marriage and of his total dedication to his family. Frank attended the Yale School of Music and then moved to Miami where he was involved in the music business. He and Mimma had two children, Sandy and Glen, and a daughter-in-law, Laura. Being the son of Italian immigrants, Frank knew well the importance of education and his children reflected these values. Sandy received her B.A. from Boston College and her M.S. in speech pathology from Columbia. Glen received his B.A. from the University of Miami and his M.S. in accounting from University of Texas at Austin. Those of you who knew Frank remember him as a quiet and friendly person who always had a love and deep appreciation for music. It remained his lifetime passion, and he passed this appreciation to his entire family. Frank was very proud of his days at Hopkins Grammar School and often remarked how thankful he was for the well-rounded education he received there. His son wrote the obituary and described his father as follows: “He was a simple man of righteousness, honesty and a love of music, who took every step and breath for his family.” Speaking for his classmates, we are saddened by his passing and have the greatest respect for the fine and honorable life that he lived. Just three days prior to my writing these notes, Tom Young and Susan had dinner with Bev and me. As usual, we reminisced about the days when we could run 100 yards without having to take a nap afterwards. Tom was traveling across the country and was soon to visit with Bill Branon in Las Vegas. This past summer I had a delightful lunch with Brian Nelson during his brief weekend in the Biltmore Forest and Asheville area. Brian was a close friend at Hopkins and Trinity. We promised to get together in Atlanta. It has been great fun to live in North Carolina, and we hope that more Hopkins people will visit us. Joseph Zeigler wrote: “My 50th at Harvard will be next May. That should be as good as Hopkins’ was in 2006. I heard this fall from Clark Poling ’57 HGS who lives in Oakland, CA. We’ll have lunch next March when Alison and I visit our son, Bram, in Walnut Creek.” Finally, the committee of Woolsey Conover, Pete Goldbecker, John Lewis, Tom Young, and your secretary are working hard to make our 55th Reunion and the 350th Anniversary of Hopkins a memorable occasion. We encourage everyone to attend on June 11 and 12, 2010.

1956
DAY

Mary Ann Sarzynski writes that she lives in Trumbull, CT and works in a media/computer position at Trumbull High School. She has two daughters, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A few years ago she lost a third daughter. She reports, “We are busy enjoying work and life in general and travel when we can.”

HGS

We in the Hopkins Alumni/ae Office are grateful to Ted Yampanis for serving as class secretary for the HGS Class of ’56. However we are now looking for one or two of you to carry on as class secretary. We hope you enjoy reading about your classmates in the “Views from the Hill.” If so, you understand the importance of having secretaries to collect your news twice a year and send it along to us to publish. Please consider being a spokesman for you class in this way. Contact the Alumni/ae and Development Office at Hopkins at alumnews@hopkins.edu if you are interested.

1957
DAY

Joyce Geiger Spencer and her husband, Jim, had a thrilling reunion last March with classmate, Joan Knudsen Perkins and her husband, Ken. Joyce continues: “From their beautiful home in a Sydney, Australia suburb, Joan and Ken gave us an insider’s sampling of this vibrant and handsome city. We met their children, whom we had seen grow up in Christmas cards, and I sat in on one of Joan’s Ikebana classes, held in her home studio and made arrangements using the exotic floral materials of that continent. Of our six fabulous weeks in New Zealand and Australia, the fun we had with these dear and generous friends was the highlight!” We were sad to hear that Patricia Whitfield Sclater-Booth died on November 19, 2009. She was predeceased by her husband, Neil and leaves two sons, Stuart and Andrew, and their families including grandchildren Eliza, Luke and Charles. Trish worked at the Metropolitan Museum of Art’s Islamic Art department for the past 17 years and previously ran the catering company Ala Carte. We send our condolences to her family.

Please email your news to your class secretary or to alumnews@hopkins.edu or call the Alumni/ae Office at 1.888.HGS.1660 x423, for information
PHS
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Although I didn’t speak to as many classmates during the Annual Fund drive last fall as I had hoped, I was able to talk to several of you and found that we seem to be taking in stride the fact that we have reached another decade. As Stephanie Dunham Howell said, “The elderly are always 15 years older than you are.” Kathy Knight Killilea said her main news was that her youngest son got married recently. My conversation with Mary McKenzie Shaw was very brief as her daughter and son-in-law were visiting when I called. B Anne Greene didn’t have much news but said she is still enjoying Colorado. Pauline Ho Bynum took a two and a half week walking tour of northern Spain with her brother last September. Her son, Taylor, a jazz musician, and his wife live in the Fair Haven Heights section of New Haven. I (Nancy Gaylord) am busy with my long-standing commitments to church, Historical Society, the town beach commission, giving occasional help at the Branford Community Dining Room, etc. As I mentioned before, I joined an exercise class called Silver Sneakers shortly after I retired last year. It’s geared for us “mature” folks and helps with balance, coordination and posture.

HGS
Alan Cadan
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It must be our age! Seems the “spigots of information” have opened, and we’ve gotten more info than can be included here. So, with apologies, here’s our class news, albeit edited and abridged. Ed Cantor, ever the scholar, is still taking classes and attending lectures at Yale while arranging twice yearly mini-reunions as a co-chair for his Yale class. Allan Chasnoff, longtime California resident, retired in 1998 and, with wife Linda, has been traveling, hiking, playing golf and volunteering as well as sharing his season’s tickets to the Oakland A’s, San Francisco 49er’s and Golden State Warrior’s with his four grandchildren. Ford Daly reports he is still working and paying into Social Security to help out his fellow classmates who’ve retired! Doug Fitzsimmons, after retiring from Mobil Corp., took up winter residence in the Harvard Square area of Cambridge, summers in Castine, ME, and in between, stays active with a host of board memberships. Bob Galvin is still practicing law in Boston. Ted Gregory speaks proudly of his daughter’s adventure in completing the first (in 100 years of recorded history) all-female 535 mile white-water canoe trip in Eastern Canada’s Cree Indian territory. Peter Hart recently joined six of us for a “mini-mini reunion lunch” at Hopkins and told us he’s on the board of directors of two non-profits, stays active by teaching introductory economics (macro and micro) and is a tax advisor for H&R Block. Dave Hungerford and Gerry will shortly become Maine residents. They have a house on the ocean as well as a mountain camp in northwest Maine where they follow their interests in hiking, fishing, hunting and scuba diving. Our class “Jules Verne” recently sold his one-quarter interest in a one-man submarine where he did dives to 200 feet! Ted Ledbetter retired to Texas hill country 24 years ago, still plays tennis, but no longer travels farther than his electric bike will take him. Ever since giving up gas powered vehicles, thus letting his driver’s license expire, he is barred from commercial airlines and trains without governmental identification! John Lunt retired in 2005 after 44 years in the Maine education field. Since then he stays busy with non-profit board work as well as being Harbor Master for the island of Southport and traveling in Europe. Married since 1964, he and Jane have two married daughters and five grandchildren. Dana Murphy deserves the class prize for the most volunteer work: program director for “Shoreline Men over Sixty,” commissioner and secretary with the Branford Commission on Elderly Services, works the front desk at the West Haven VA Medical Center, is former district commander and now state executive committee member in the American Legion, and transports Connecticut Hospice home care patients to and from doctors appointments. David Opton has already signed up for lacrosse at the 350th celebration weekend providing that courteous shots are free—and plentiful! Steve Ryter has three daughters and a son and continues as a full time medical director with Blue Cross of Idaho. His advice in dealing with health insurance reform is simple: “Don’t get sick!” After a lapse of many years, he has resumed tent camping and bike riding. Joe Schwartz and Marilyn travel the world extensively and are very active in supporting performing arts groups. He has been a wildlife guide at Central Park Zoo, is most recently a docent at the American Museum of Natural History and now a Greensward Guide in Central Park where he claims his specialty is directing visitors from around the world to the few bathrooms in that 843-acre wonderland. Kayaking, hiking and camping keep his body in tune while courses in both the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament challenge the remainder of his residual grey matter. Frank Whitemore retired in 07 after 46 years in Information Technology and is now a blogger and a jogger, running two 5K races this past summer. He and Grace have four children and nine grandchildren. Congratulations to Mike Apuzzo who was appointed editor in chief of “World Neurosurgery” and received the Velhelm Magnus Medal in Oslo, Norway. He will receive the Francisco Durante Prize in international neurosurgery in April. Alan Cadan and Lynn, after 26 years together at Alynn Neckwear, retired in 2005. Leaving our itineraries with our four children, we have been spending our years traveling the globe making up for the vacations we could never take. Life has come full circle: starting in Derby and New Haven, moving to New York, then Stamford and now Milford, close to where it all started! Hope to see you all at the Hopkins 350th Anniversary Celebration and our own “mini 53rd” in June!

HGS
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I asked what some of the class did for Thanksgiving this year, 2009? I got various responses. Phil Moriarty and his wife Meredith went to Charlottesville, VA, to visit their daughter, Katie, and her husband, Pete Whitter, and two of their grandchildren, Christopher (8) and Brooke (6). Next month he is launching a new on-line career/life transformation mentoring
business, nextnewyou.com. Mike Rodell and his wife, Taffy, visited their son, Matt, and their new granddaughter, Ashley, in Maryland just prior to Turkey day. They spent Thanksgiving Day with daughter Amanda and son Ben. Fred Wintsch spent the time with relatives. He and Valerie plan to go to Costa Rica in January. Dave Hummel and Dan Koenigsberg spent the Yale-Harvard weekend together. That wasn't too good for Yale! They went to the alumni assembly where they reminisced about their trip to Japan and also met some of the Japanese folks they had spent time with while there. Dave's younger son recently was married in Billings, MT. I (Taber Hamilton) went to Vermont for Thanksgiving where I visited with my daughter, Emily, and Nate Litwine. They are getting married in August at Nate's father's home. Susan, my wife, is still on the Board of Education, helping the new blood that got elected to work together as a team. I was recently elected selectman. Everywhere else it means something. In Norwalk where we have a Mayorality form of government, it means it might get you a good cup of coffee, if that. Since this article comes out in the spring, let us remember to get together for Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010. I will have emailed our plans by the time this gets published.

1959

PHS
Linda Billings Kiser
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As I write this in early January, Washington is experiencing an unusual cold spell and everyone is complaining bitterly. But I know we don't begin to know about real cold, having just returned from Wyoming and 22-degree-below temps. I drove with my daughter, Annie, from San Francisco to Lander, WY where she is relocating to work for NOLS, the National Outdoor Leadership School. A climatic and cultural change for her (pop. 5,200) and one that she is enjoying enormously. One of my New Year blessings is that my oldest PHS pal, Jeanne Allen, has just moved from the Atlanta area to Alexandria, VA to take care of her new grandson, Ryan, born on Thanksgiving. Jeanne and I grew up in adjacent houses in Wallingford and have stayed in touch over the ensuing four-plus decades. But we've always been separated by hundreds of miles, so this is a special treat. I've got tons of wrinkles, but Jeanne looks the same. Our very talented classmate, Pam Joseph, had a one person show of her stunning art in New York in November. Although I was not able to get up to NYC to see it, Pam sent me the catalog. It's most impressive. Email Pam at manose@rof.net; and I am sure she would be delighted to give you a web site or catalog of her work. I know she totally gets the cold and thinks I am a wimp as she lives—and skis—in Aspen. Happy New Year and new decade to you all. In this most troubled world, the joy and sustenance which old friendships provide are ever more precious. Keep in touch with me and with each other.
erred by, in one icon's words, "the most dazzling and original talent I've seen in 30-plus years in the journalism business." No rematch has been scheduled. On a milder note, also in early November, thanks to the scheduling skills of Mike Wilder and Jim Shanbrom, Mike and I visited David Cleaver at an assisted living residence, Stone Ridge, in Mystic. Dave regretted that his health left him unable to attend our Reunion but treated— I insisted that was the only basis on which I would visit—us to a great lunch and a terrific time. Dave had worked for many years at the Connecticut Department of Education, applying his statistics skills to analyzing the State's educational system. We were joined— and I'm not sure Cleaver picked up the tab on this one— by Don McCluskey '38 HGS, who I believe was a former business partner of Bob Dickie's father. As expected, Dave asked to be remembered to all. Lastly, and not leastly, Mike Wilder was justifiably recognized by Hopkins for his work as a volunteer on behalf of the school. A book, and not a Kindle, was donated in Mike's name to the Hopkins library. Alan Schwartzman, as soon as he finishes his remedial reading course, has promised to mail us all a book report with franking privileges supplied by the Iowa Judicial Department which has concluded it's cheaper for Iowa's citizens to pay for Schwartzman's stamps than to have him continue to serve as a jurist.

1960 • 50th REUNION

DAY
Kathleen Euston keeuston@comcast.net

Gail Brandriff Tarantino reports that she purchased a farm in Hebron, CT, two years ago and is currently raising llamas. "Catherine Higgs Milton, Roberta Garson Leis and Kathleen Euston are contacting and encouraging EVERYONE to return in June for our 50th Reunion and Hopkins 350th Anniversary on June 11 and 12, 2010. Half our class is already planning to return to celebrate and catch up. We hope the rest of you will sign on as well!!”

PHS
Ann Hummel Hoag annhoag2@comcast.net

Ruth Osterweiss Selig writes that she is working half-time editing pieces for the Secretary of the Smithsonian. Her son, Bill, lives in San Francisco, is expecting his first child and is in training as a clinical psychologist. Her daughter, Dellman, just married, is living in Boston and is an opera singer. Ruth is interested in re-connecting with some of her classmates. Ann Hummel Hoag, Carole Phisterer Hart and Tricia Black Swift have been having a great time planning our 50th Reunion on June 11 and 12. We have joined forces with three graduates of the Day School, Kathleen Euston, Catherine Higgs Milton and Roberta Garson Leis, and are planning some joint activities for that weekend. We have reason to believe that, thus far, as many as 20 from the two schools combined are planning to return to New Haven. One of our reunion projects is to publish a book called “Life after PHS/Day.” We are going to need your help with that. Please send in your information when we provide the format for doing so. Please send your email address to the Hopkins Alumni/ae Office to make this project a great success. That publication will be full of information on all of us. Please give some thought to a 50th Reunion gift as well. We hope to see all of you in New Haven on June 11 and 12, 2010 for the 50th Reunion of the PHS Class of 1960 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration.

HGS
This coming June 11 and 12 will be the 50th Reunion of the Hopkins Grammar School Class of 1960 as well as the 350th Anniversary of Hopkins School, the third oldest independent day school in the country. This celebration promises to be a very special one. Bring your memories, join your classmates and renew old friendships. We look forward to seeing you all.

1961

DPH
Valerie Banks Lane capesunsetgirl@yahoo.com

2010! Wasn't it just yesterday we were worrying about Y2K? I heard at Christmas this year from Sue White Nebolsine who says that she and her husband adopted a rescue dog from the shelter where Sue volunteers, a cute little white dog that looks like a Bichon. Sue and her husband, Alexander, were planning to go to Florida for the coldest time in the winter. She and Alex have three grandchildren. Joy Haley Rogers wrote that they had a family reunion in July at her sister's condo in Aruba. They sent a beautiful picture of them with all of their grandchildren, ages 12, 11, 10, and 8. Joy and Lawrie came to visit in June of 2008 and we had a great time sightseeing and sitting around talking and eating good dinners. We saw Gwen Hutchins Workman and Robert at our house in Hamden in January and spent a wonderful three hours laughing. What a great way to start the New Year! They have two grandchildren, ages 4 and 18 months. And for those of you who remember Weesie Long who spent her freshman year in the class before us, she wrote at Christmas that her father, Dwight, died in September at the age of (almost) 105! She is an artist and does very beautiful, large, colorful paintings. As for me, Valerie Banks Lane, we are still fixing up our house in Hamden and getting it ready to sell. I am writing my childhood memories and putting together a family and friends cookbook with little memories beneath each recipe, maybe with some pictures, to publish for the family some day. We have six granddaughters, ages 18, 17, 15, 12, 8, and 3. We live in a wonderful and quiet spot on Cape Cod, Craigville Village, where the winter sunsets are spectacular, and where the birds and wildlife abound. I garden and cook and write and walk on the beach and meditate. My husband, Jim, and I will be going to his 50th reunion from Hamden High in April. Would anyone like to go to our 50th Reunion next year in 2011? I would like to go! Martha B.? Donna? Linda? Wendy? Lorry? Anita? Sarah? Sally? Mary? Sue? Malitta? Betsy? Julie? Rives? Carol? Anita? Nancy? Maureen? Sara? Leila? Phoebe? Martha P.? Bonnie? Ellen? Flora? Clare? Gwen? Joy? Anyone? See you in 2011? If anyone would like to write to me and give me her news I would love to hear from you at capesunsetgirl@yahoo.com.
Hello, DPHS Class of ’62! Ellen Kuhbach Lucas phoned me on the 4th of July as I was watching a parade in Maine with my two grandchildren. Two other classmates, Mae Hultin and our class anthropologist, Ellen Patterson Brown, were having a mini-reunion in Annapolis, MD at the Lucas home. Sounded as though all was well with them and they were happy to see one another. I had a great update from Mary-Jo Cipriano Amatruda: “This fall I saw our classmate Roberta “Buzzy” Lawrence here in NYC. She was visiting her sister who actually works in the Islamic Dept at the Met. It was great to see her and to catch up. I am a docent at the Met and still enjoying it. It’s a good thing as it devours my time and it’s great. I have learned so much. Then I get to share the art with high school students who are generally receptive and excited to be in the Met.” Time seems to be accelerating as we continue to learn new skills and share experiences.

In other news, ages, heights, grandchildren, vocations or avocations. We need to learn what’s up in our lives. My news is that my five grandchildren are delicious; that I continue to enjoy speaking about Sensory Processing Disorder at home and abroad and presented a three-day program in India in September; and that I have co-authored a new book with perceptual-motor therapist Joyce Newman, called, “Growing an In-Sync Child: A Simple, Fun Program to Help Every Child Develop, Learn and Grow.”

Calling all Alumni/AE

Join your classmates for

HOPKINS’ 350th Anniversary
JUNE 12, 2010
with Class Seating at Dinner

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1962

HGS
Marshal Gibson
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Richard Talley emailed: “My daughter, Nicole, is living in Los Angeles with her husband who is an attorney with Jones Day. They have a 3-year-old daughter named Lila. My daughter received her master’s degree at American University in international development and now teaches ashtanga yoga in Los Angeles. My son, Shaw, entered the Peace Corps after college. He is currently a graduate student at the University of Washington studying social work. Prior to this, he helped people living in cars get work and housing in Santa Barbara.” Kerry Triffin wrote, “We bought a wonderful quirky house in Bethany on Downs Road, virtually surrounded by water company property, reservoirs, and the back of West Rock Park.” He continues: “My mom, 92, is going strong and just flew to Belgium again. My older daughter, Molly ’99, is senior editor at Cosmopolitan magazine and very happy. My younger daughter, Emily ’01, is having a great time as office manager for a consulting firm that consults very effectively to non-profits, and she also works part-time at our store, Fairhaven Furniture. At the heart of it all is my extraordinary wife, Elizabeth. Yes, I am a lucky man.” Gordon McAleer reports that he is enjoying this chapter in his life as a grandfather. “We have three grandchildren who are adding a rich new dimension to our lives. The oldest, Timothy Perry, is a freshman at the Culinary Institute of America. He has always wanted to be a chef and is pursuing his dream. Our youngest daughter, Kate, is a first year student at the master’s program in the history of decorative art at the Cooper Hewitt Institute. Our new business venture, McAleer & Associates, is two years strong. I have moved into this career after concluding thirty-five years in hospital administration. The firm is an executive search company specializing in manufacturing, banking, information technology and healthcare. My wife, Donna, and I are pursuing a three-year journey in learning the Chinese art of feng shui and how the concept can be applied to ourselves, our home and our careers. It is hard to believe that we are sliding into our fifty years after leaving Hopkins. Time seems to be accelerating as we continue our life journeys.”

1963

DPH
Carol Stock Kranowitz
carolkranowitz@gmail.com

HGS
Ronald Groves
rongroves@gmail.com

Vining Bigelow told me he greatly enjoyed Homecoming this year: “Just being there for an hour or two to enjoy the sports and be reminded of what it was like to be playing soccer for Hopkins so many years ago. I saw some young kid on the soccer field who has actually been recruited by Harvard.” He continued: “You could watch the game and it was quite obvious that he stood out from the rest. Plus, while I was there, I picked out a nice zip-neck winter shirt that has quickly become one of my favorites to wear while working from home.” Speaking of pleasurable experiences, it’s always nice to know that you have Jim Scialabba.
**Class Notes**

D.M.D., pulling for you, but this relationship can’t go on forever, or I’ll run out of teeth. After undergoing open heart surgery and a Cardioversion in December, John Crowther reports that his recuperation is going well, and he expects to be back at work by the time this news reaches your mailbox. “I can’t believe my Medicare kicks on March 1 and full Social Security benefits kick in next year,” he said, anticipating retirement at that time. We wish you well John. The world needs all the Detroit Tigers fans we can muster up.

**1964**

DPH

Jane Dickie McGregor writes that she earned a Master of Arts Degree in history from Arkansas Tech University in December 2008 and teaches French and geography at a local high school. Her son is a junior at Dartmouth. She and her husband enjoy travelling to visit family, especially their daughters who live in NYC and D.C. Jane writes that last Christmas time, her sister, her husband and she visited Hawaii in 2001. He and his son have won various whitewater races including the Westfield Wildwater race in Massachusetts.

**1965 • 45th REUNION**

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the 45th Reunion of the DPH and HGS Classes of 1965 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010.

HGS

Tom Delaney tfid3rd@aol.com

Tom Burkhard is now unretired (in his words) and works as a Diagnostic Radiologist at the Camp Lejeune, NC Naval Hospital. He hopes to downsize soon to a half-time position so he can ease more into retirement at his waterfront home! As usual, Bill Kneisel continues to volunteer at Hopkins, and is now involved in planning for the School’s 350th celebration this academic year. Dr. John Mordes continues to work wonders with the class website. Check it out at www.hgs65.org. Billy Walk, who lives in the greater Seattle area, will be returning for the upcoming 45th Reunion weekend.

George Grande retired at the end of the 2009 season as play-by-play TV voice of the Cincinnati Reds major league baseball team. He plans to attend the Reunion weekend. Not only does the School host a full schedule of events, but the HGS Class of ’65 will continue our tradition of meeting during the reunion weekend for our own events. Special thanks to Gordie Clark, Jim Waterman, and Dick Hutchinson for their efforts to make this happen. Depending on the source and timing, we know between 23 and 25 classmates will be in New Haven in June 2010. We strongly encourage any of you who are uncommitted or “on the fence” to make a special effort to be at Hopkins on June 11 and 12 for our 45th Reunion and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration.

**1966**

HGS

Tom Warner has been involved in various types of canoe racing for the past 25 years, racing 18’6” carbon fiber canoes. He won the U.S. Canoe Association Nationals in the 60-69 doubles men’s class and placed sixth in the mixed open class. Tom also raced outriggers in Kauai and was on the U.S. Dragon Boat team in Thailand in 2000 and in Cape Town, South Africa in 2001. He and his son have won various whitewater races including the Westfield Wildwater race in Massachusetts.

**1967**

DPH

Jane Pelz pelzjane@yahoo.com

Anne Becker, Karen Flint Fuller, Mary Lou Boorsch Vogler, Lisa Zallinger David, Martha Goodyer Gardner, Phyllis Clarke Rothberg, Rhys Timm Atkinson, Suzanne Moot and Ava Plakins are all Facebook friends. Sign up for Facebook, friend me and I’ll connect you!

**1968**

HGS

Rob Kuhbach retired December 1 from Dover Corporation (NYSE), having served as chief financial officer for 7 years and general counsel for 10 years. Rob’s career spanned 37 years including 20 years as general counsel of three public companies, seven years as CFO and 8 years in private practice in a large NYC law firm. We send our condolences to Jack Coyle, whose mother, Phyllis DeFelice Coyle, passed away on October 25, 2009 as a result of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident on October 15, 2009.

**1970 • 40th REUNION**

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the 40th Reunion of the DPH and HGS Classes of 1970 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010.

**1966**

HGS

Leslie Sefried Lockard reports that she just became a grandmother! Rachel Palmer Gera was born on July 16, 2009 to her daughter, Courtney. Congratulations! Pamela Spiro Wagner co-authored the 2005 memoir, “Divided Minds: Twin Sisters and Their Journey Through Schizophrenia” and was a finalist for the Connecticut Book Award, with her twin sister, a psychiatrist. In July 2009, her second book, “We Mad Climb Shaky Ladders,” a volume of poetry, was published. At present she is busy working on her sculpture and painting and a second book of poetry. Ginny Sutro
1970 DPH Classmates Kim Healey and Ginny Sutro Morse

Kim Healey ’70 DPH (at left) sent the following news about her best friend and former classmate, Ginny Sutro Morse ’70 DPH (at right), a resident of Winchester, MA: “Ginny has been inducted into the National Multiple Sclerosis Volunteer Hall of Fame after being nominated by the Central New England Chapter for her tremendous efforts in the advocacy arena. Diagnosed with MS in 1990, Ginny’s passion for activism flourished after joining the Chapter’s Government Relations Committee in 2004. She attends State House events, participates in coalitions, and testifies before the legislature in support of the Society’s public policy priorities. She has played an integral role in the development and ongoing activities of the Adult Onset Disability Alliance. Ginny was also the recipient of the Chapter’s 2006 Policy Activist Award.”

“I can’t tell you how honored I am to receive this recognition,” Ginny commented. “Being part of the Chapter’s advocacy efforts has taught me to speak in my own voice and stand up for myself and others with disabilities. My disability does not limit the person I can be.”

Unknown to Kim, Ginny sent the following news: “I am pleased and proud to tell you that Kim Healey ’70 DPH, Executive Director of the NewAlliance Foundation, which is based in New Haven, was honored by the United Way of New York City in 2009 at its annual Women United in Philanthropy Awards Luncheon. She was one of nine women who were recognized as leaders who have the ‘power, talent and passion to transform our communities.’ Kim is an inspiration to me in my work as I try to effect changes in the disability community.”

Congratulations to Ginny and Kim for all you do to help others!

Morse writes: “Over the past several years, I’ve enjoyed visiting my son, Alden, who is a junior at Quinnipiac University in Hamden. Alden is having a wonderful experience at Quinnipiac and I’m very impressed with their facilities and academic opportunities. My husband, David, and I live in Medford, MA. I work with a cross-disability organization, The Disability Policy Consortium, advocating to protect the civil rights of people with disabilities. I would be pleased to be a resource for any members of the Hopkins family who are dealing with disability issues. Please contact me at gdamorse@comcast.net. During my visits to Hamden, it is a great treat for me to spent time with my best friend and Alden’s godmother, Kim Healey. We hope you will mark your calendars and plan to meet at Hopkins for the 40th Reunion of the DPH Class of 1970 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010.

HGS

Brian Smith
bcsmitty@gmail.com

After his retirement last summer, Tom Confrey has started a new job as the National Enterprise Accounts Manager for the New England region for Bruns-Pak, a data center services company that, among other things, design and builds data centers. Tom’s oldest son, Brian, is in his first year of law school at Boston College where he is, coincidentally, a friend and schoolmate of Tim Donahue, the son of Hopkins scholar and legend Tim Donahue. Tom reports that he and Tim (the elder) are now closer than ever—if that were possible. Tom’s two other children, Chris and Hayley, attend DePaul and Wheelock, respectively. Tom Trulock emailed to bring us up to date. After 20 years working at Snowbird, in 1993, he, Marjorie and their daughters moved to Sandpoint, ID, where he works for Schweitzer Mountain Resort while Marjorie works in the insurance industry. He writes: “In addition to our full time jobs we own and operate a marina on Lake Pend Oreille (about 60 boats) that Marjorie’s parents built back in the 40s. Our house sits on a point above the marina and we have eight acres of land surrounding us and the marina.” Their daughter, Piper, returned from two years living on the south island of New Zealand and works for the mountain. Daughter Sam is a senior in high school. He closes: “This is an incredibly beautiful part of the country and I would recommend a visit. Hard to beat. My best to the gang.” John McGrail is hoping to make it all the way from Marina Del Rey, CA, for our 40th and the 350th for the school. John is a retired U.S. Coast Guard pilot. He followed that up with a stint as a pilot for the former People’s Express. He then went on to get his PhD and is now a clinical hypnotherapist. His business, “A Better You, Inc.,” is based in Los Angeles. He has a book coming out around the same time as the Reunion and hopes to sandwich the book tour around the Reunion. Brad Gallant is a partner in the New Haven office of Day Pitney LLP. His practice includes trust and estate planning. Brad is currently the vice president of the Connecticut Bar Association. I hope to see everyone at our 40th Reunion and Hopkins 350th Anniversary on June 11 and 12, 2010.

GET LINKEDIN!

HOP now has an alumni/ae LinkedIn Group: HOPKINS SCHOOL ALUMNI/AE NETWORK

Please join us at www.linkedin.com
Class Notes

1971

HGS

Jeff Waage is director of the London International Development Centre, University of London and a professor at the University. He received an OBE (Order of the British Empire) in 2007 for contributions to science. Congratulations Jeff!

1974

HOPKINS

Anne Sommer

I hope everyone is doing well. Aside from the challenges of dealing with aging parents and in-laws, which I know many of us are facing, all is well here. I have news from several classmates. Gavin Black came to town last fall to give a concert of 18th-century music with a colleague at the Yale Center for British Art, and we talked a bit afterwards. colleague at the Yale Center for British Art, and give a concert of 18th-century music with a mates.

1975 • 35th REUNION

HOPKINS

Cindy Sargent Chase
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Classmates! By now you have received the letter from our illustrous reunion committee regarding the Gala Celebration of Hop’s 350th! We are very excited and hope to make the entire weekend one to remember! As I don’t have much news to report, I’ll use this column to keep the ‘push’ going to try to get as many of you as possible to make plans to be part of the June 11 and 12 weekend! I ask those of you who attended our 25th and 30th to spread the word about how much fun we had! We’re not getting any younger, people, so please embrace the thought of us getting together and sharing our stories of the past 35 years. As for my story, I’m still here on the Hill. This campus continues to grow and become more beautiful each year. My son, Corey ’04, is really enjoying his first year teaching 8th grade math and doing a ton of coaching. He attended a first-year teachers’ week-long seminar in August at the Pomfret School. Also in attendance was Ozzie and Wendy Parente’s son, Ozzie ’05, who is teaching and coaching at Taft. Mike Amore’s daughter, Kristen, is in her second year at Hopkins, teaching science and looking forward to being the varsity assistant golf coach in the spring. Mike was one of the ’75 captains, so it’s nice to keep the links in the family. As you recall, we listed missing email addresses in our recent letter. If you can help out, send any along to a member of our reunion committee. And, lastly, we are still seeking photos of our lost class banner!! We hope you will all mark your calendars and plan to meet at Hopkins for the 35th Reunion of the Hopkins Class of 1975 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010. See you all in June!

1976

HOPKINS

David Stevens
daveinrenton@msn.com

I often challenge my classmates to write about subjects that reflect where we are in the cycle of life. Joann Keegan Czarny’s reflections win the prize: “Does the wrenching stillness of your chicks flying out of the nest ever cease
to be a sadness that makes you curl up into the fetal position? Well, yeah. In 2005 when our second, and last, child went off to college, I moped around the house. It was too quiet. Then I stopped in the middle of the kitchen and listened—to the silence! Still both boys came home during school breaks and it was as if they never left. The laundry, the meals, the grocery shopping, the comings and goings of youth revitalize and exasperate you. Now, both boys have graduated from college and live on their own. We are used to the empty nest. It actually feels great to talk with your husband, eat dinner at 8pm, and come and go as you please. Oh, to travel without having to grocery shop and stock up the kitchen first! Oh, to leave a clean kitchen at night and wake up to the same kitchen in the morning, to walk past a clean and neat bedroom and have it stay that way, to do the laundry in an hour instead of a weekend, these are the perks of raising and releasing your most precious (but messy) men. The boys come to visit and we look forward to the time we can spend together. The neatness and quiet never get old, but to fill the house with laughter is a gift you never get tired of either. I (David Stevens) wholeheartedly concur with Joann except that I only had one boy and so, just half the mess. I am watching son Dain begin his own family adventure starting with his marriage to a lovely English elementary school teacher named Lijanne Healey on February 15, 2010. He’s in England now on a matrimonial visa and living in York. Wife Sharon and I will travel there for the big party. And the cycle repeats. Mark Arons was recently selected for inclusion in New England and Connecticut Super Lawyers. Mark’s law office is in Westport. His daughter, Emily, is a freshman at Vanderbilt University. Ellen Sherk Walsh writes from Yarmouth, ME: “Our sailboat is still in the water but it was 36 degrees and sleeting today so our goal is one more sail before it becomes a lawn ornament. Our oldest son, Willie, is working hard in his first year at Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Our middle son, Jack, is spending six months in Los Angeles, Chile taking all his junior year courses in Spanish. Phoebe remains at home, a sophomore. She is cross-country running and riding. I’m still teaching fifth grade.” And this from a classmate we have not heard from in a long time, Ian Freeman: “I have been blessed to have a career where my vocation is my avocation, so I am still having a ball after 23 years in the business. I am also fortunate to be the president of the Financial Representatives Association for Northwestern Mutual, a board that represents all 7,500 agents nationwide in the field system. I am honored to serve in this capacity as fewer than 100 representatives have ever held this position in the 152-year history of the company. Despite all the time that position takes, I am proud to say that we have managed to have our best years ever the past two years and are on track again for the same. I also speak a few times a year at the industry which I have enjoyed immensely as I think it is essential to give back.”

1977

HOPKINS
Gina Tull McNeill
gmcnell@n-link.net

Hello classmates, the spring is upon us and tidbits of news have found their way to my inbox. Here is a brief update: For those that did not attend the recent Hopkins Homecoming, reports indicate that the campus is looking beautiful and Thompson Hall is spectacular. Diane Kolligian Shannon attended with Cindi DeLuca Gagnon. They saw Nancy Baskin and her husband and two daughters. Everyone was looking great. A reminder to all, the 350th Hopkins celebration on June 12th would be a great time for many of us to reunite and share stories. The grapevine has brought news of Jim Riley. He arrived back from two years in Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands. Jim has been diving amongst other things. He is now in Arlington, MA where he purchased a new house. Further information has come through the vine of Lisa Fisher Chamberlain and her husband. Both are doing well. Their company, The Chamberlain Group, continues to thrive and their website is worth checking out. Our families continue to grow and graduate. Wendy Read Cusick lives locally with her husband and works as a nurse. Wendy has a young daughter at home as well as older children, one of whom graduated from Hopkins. Audrey Thier and her husband are empty nesters as their youngest is in college. Audrey is working and keeping very busy. On a sad note, we extend our sympathy to several classmates. Diane Shannon’s father passed away in October, and a few weeks later in November, the father of our deceased classmate, Martha Brochin passed away. That is the news for this spring edition, and I look forward to more information for the fall edition. Take care.

1978

HOPKINS
Andrea Boissevain
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Facebook appears to be now populated with those of us who have been out of school for quite some time! It’s been fun catching up with folks and seeing your pictures and video clips from all over the world. Lois Marion Hoffer is still in Nice, France, having moved out of her apartment for an upcoming renovation. She says she’s exhausted running around after her 3½-year-old. Christa Weil Menegas is in London writing, blogging and “triathlonning!” On this side of the pond, you can catch
up with Andrea Isaacs who just took over her former catering business, Cloud Nine in Deep River, while still operating www.thelacefactory.com. Adding to the entrepreneurs in the class is Lee Zachary who runs his own concept and design firm in Port Washington, WI. Congrats to Bob McArthur on his recent nuptials. And Claudia Cook Barry features some stunning photography on her Facebook page. Janet Granger and I caught up with many folks as part of our annual fall pilgrimage to the Hill while calling on “Super Sunday.” Her oldest is now at Occidental College in Los Angeles. Carolina Kapusta Black has two boys, ages 10 and 15, a new house in Tampa, FL, and just finished her first marathon. Barbara Volpe Young, a certified black belt in Tae Kwon Do, has recently discovered how much she likes NOT working in corporate America. She is driving a school bus and has started a baking business. Bill Petraniuolo’s oldest, Ann, is now stationed aboard the USS Wasp, a marine transport ship, and is already advancing ahead of schedule. He wanted to let Raul, Burchell Sise Valdejuli’s husband, know how much he appreciated the bicycle advice he shared at Reunion. It took him a year but he finally bought one! Amy Haury Wagner has been in Delaware for seven years. Her oldest daughter, Ella, is a freshman at Columbia; daughter Hannah is a junior in high school. Amy teaches Latin, while her husband, Mark, is the head of the upper school, Sanford. Living within one square mile where he grew up, Nick Torell has three children, two, ages 12 and 14, are at Hamden Hall. His third, 9 years old, may consider Hopkins! Nick, still in the family business, serves on the board of directors for Special Olympics and Jane Doe No More, a non-profit organization working for the proper treatment of victims of sexual assault. In his spare time he operates a second business in the automotive industry. After 20 years, Dana Seniff is still working as an engineer at Gerber Scientific. His freshman daughter is at Hobart and his son is a sophomore in high school. We send our condolences to Cathy Maretz whose father, Hank Maretz ’51 HGS passed away this January 2010. Sorry I missed notes for the last issue. The H1N1 scene has kept me on my toes and busy enlisting our Medical Reserve Corps volunteers in running weekly vaccine clinics. Email me at hnrc95@optonline.net with your news or friend me on Facebook!

Class Notes

Greetings to all. While some of us still have young children, others have college age kids who have now completed their Hopkins experience. Sharon Livieri Bloomer writes that she enjoyed seeing everyone at our 30th Reunion, but she now has mixed emotions because her children have now graduated: “Hopkins has taken on a new significance for me since both my children are now graduates. Katie ’09 began her freshman year at Barnard this fall and loves the classes, her friends and NYC. Cameron ’07 is a junior at Duke studying math and physics. And, somewhat strangely, I have ended up back at Hopkins three mornings a week swimming!” It won’t be long before our class begins reporting that grandchildren are now enrolled at Hopkins—won’t that be great? Howard Etkind was kind enough to communicate with us again. As he puts it, he is living deep in the mountains of east Tennessee, far from the madding crowd. He reports that he traveled to Alabama to “play with rockets and missiles” and then visited a plant that manufactures ground based mid-course missile interceptors for the so-called Star Wars program. Also as part of his job as an engineer, he traveled to a plant that makes the heavy lift Delta V rockets. Fall is a beautiful time of year to ride around the Deep South, he tells us. Howard also informs us that his lovely wife, Jill, is on the faculty of the Quillan Medical School, which is part of East Tennessee State University, and is medical director of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. I (Jeff Arons) know that my own 16-year-old daughter has started driving and has begun the college search, so I imagine that many of you are probably facing similar challenges. Wish us all luck. Keep me posted.

1980 • 30th REUNION

HOPKINS
Peter Maretz pmaretz@sheastokes.com

Samir Pandiri just came back to New Jersey after another two year stint in London. He and his wife are kept busy with three kids, Shama (16), Shivani (13) and Shaan (10). Lisa Miller is the religion editor at Newsweek and comes out with her first book (!) this spring: “Heaven: Our Enduring Fascination with the Afterlife.” She hopes to make a swing through New Haven around publication in March or April and invites all Hopkins alumni/ae to attend whatever reading or party she can organize. Lisa happily lives in Brooklyn with her husband, Charlie Rogers, and their six-year-old daughter, Josephine. Kate Higgins is (temporarily) out of retirement, working back at Hopkins in the Admissions office. Alissa Ballou Janes reports that she and her husband, Dave, have three children: Daphne Sophia born July 8, 1995, Elijah Hale born April 18, 1997, and Josiah Huntington born June 22, 1999. As you’re reading this, our 30th Reunion is right around the corner, also coinciding with Hopkins’ 350th Birthday celebration. Reunions are always fun, but this one promises to be very special. We hope you all will mark your calendars and plan to meet at Hopkins for our 30th Reunion and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010. I look forward to seeing all of you there. We in the Alumni/ae Office send our condolences to Peter whose father, Hank Maretz ’51 HGS passed away this January 2010.

1981

HOPKINS
Howard Kreiger hkreiger@optimum.net

These class notes were written by Mark Kolligan, and I thank him. First of all, I, Mark, pulled out our yearbook and I’ve been reading everyone’s handwritten notes for the past hour. Trini Fiedler, my co-captain, you wrote me the nicest note in the yearbook, and Jerry Barber. I’m still laughing at yours. I’ve been back to Hopkins over the years, and the cam-
pus is unbelievable. I attended a home football game this fall with my son, Matthew, and my nephew, Kevin Shannon ’14. I think I saw Chris Coguillo ’80 from afar, and he still looked like he could suit up and play! I see Howard Kreiger, Randy Harrison, Kevin Piscitelli and their families as often as possible: Connecticut, Florida or any place in between. We always try to have a night out together in New Haven and it’s as if no time has passed! I’ve been following some hockey in the Andy Albert household via Facebook. Andy, have your kids ever seen you roller skate? You are the best I’ve ever seen! Facebook has also allowed me to follow Jeff Winter’s art showings and the lives of Lisa Kinstlinger ’82, Doris Von Graevenitz and Priscilla Smith. I received a phone call from Arnold West, and I hope to get together with him during one of his business trips through Florida. Thanks for all that you’ve done for Hopkins, Arnold! I saw James Passarelli in his office awhile back. I called Marty Keller out of the blue. He is a pediatric surgeon in St Louis and he has crossed paths with one of my surgical mentors. I kept seeing Marcus Giamatti ’80 on TV, so I emailed him and it sounds like he is doing great. It brought back great memories of Marcus as my swimming captain. I bumped into Andrew Levy ’83 at a jazz club in Tampa a while ago, and he introduced me to Goose Gossage before his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame. I have a few questions for our classmates: John Torreni, can you still recite every mascot from every division one college? Nicholas Davidoff, of all your literary accomplishments, was writing for Sports Illustrated your best gig ever? And Nick, in the yearbook, I can hardly read what you wrote, but it’s probably worth something now in literary circles. James Florentine, the earth is not flat, so you didn’t fall off! Where are you? As for me (Mark Kolligan), I’m in the sunshine state in Tampa, with my wife Diane and children, Julia, age nine, and Matthew, age seven. The kids attend a preparatory day school that reminds me a lot of Hopkins—with the exception that it was founded in 1960 not 1660! I’m a partner in the only pediatric urologic surgery practice on the west coast of Florida, chief of urology and chairman of surgery at All Children’s Hospital. Class of 1981, please send Howie updates. I want to hear about each and every one of you. If you don’t, I’m going to publish everything you all wrote in my yearbook. Special thanks to Kevin Piscitelli for “getting the word out” last minute that I was past deadline.

1982

HOPKINS
Brice Peyre
brice.peyre@gmail.com

Andrew Grant-Thomas writes that he is the deputy director of Ohio State University’s Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity. He and his wife, Melissa Giraud, are doting parents to their adorably photogenic two-year-old daughter, Lola. He still stays in touch with Eric Robinson, Mike Lengyel, Hadley Renkin, Ned Washburn and Jim Leighton, among others. Speaking of Jim Leighton, he and his wife, Anna Hall, are the proud parents of the equally adorable daughter Eve, born in August 2008. In 2009, Columbia University presented Jim, a chemistry professor, the 48th annual Mark Van Doren Award for his “humanity, devotion to truth and inspiration of leadership” as demonstrated by his commitment to undergraduate teaching. Congratulations! Another academic in our ranks is Hadley Renkin, who reports that he is a professor of gender studies at the Central European University in Budapest. Also abroad right now is Jake Stevens. After 16 years as a criminal defense lawyer in New York, Jake took leave to mentor a new public defenders’ office in Kathmandu, Nepal. He expects to be back in Brooklyn by early 2010. Sophie Lewis, Tina Lyons, Sara Rubenstein Kenney, Sally Dawidoff and Liz Holt recently caught up at a “sleepover” party at Sophie’s mom’s house in Bethany. Sara writes, “All are gorgeous and accomplished and still very much themselves!” I had the opportunity to catch up with Sophie when she voyaged down from Boston in October. We had the good fortune to go sailing on the Long Island Sound with Master and Commander David Murphy on his beautiful sailboat, Impetuous, conveniently docked a few steps from his house in Rowayton. Afterwards, Sophie and I ventured off to the Bronx to watch the Yankees clinch the American League pennant. Lisa Sarno is in graduate school in Lansing, MI. She writes, “I am doing clinicals for social work practicum. My band also recently released our first album.” Cody Malcolm reports that he is living in Brooklyn with his wife, Suzy Hepner, and their eight-year-old daughter, Peja. Cody has been involved in various facets of the music business for the last two decades (see his writing on music at www.facebook.com/l/c9b29;mod.com/cody_b). He is now going back to school at Empire State College. Ken Ballard, his wife, Kelly, daughter Erin (9), and son Liam (7), are living the Rocky Mountain lifestyle to the fullest in Boulder, CO. Ken is managing a number of successful outdoor companies and writes that he hopes to catch up with Drew Nuland the next time he visits China. Deirdre Cuﬀee-Gray and her partner, Libby, just
Class Notes

bought a house in Northampton, MA. Deirdre is now the department chair of guidance and counseling at The Springfield Renaissance School, a new 6-12 “Expeditionary Learning” public school, and says she is trying to remember all the ways Hopkins managed to help us get into college! Diane Lifton writes: “My husband, Rich Lewis, and I are enjoying life in Brooklyn with our two children, Nate (7) and Sasha (4). In 2008, I moved to an international law firm, Hughes Hubbard and Reed, and am a partner in the litigation group where I continue to focus on Life Sciences.” Ken Lee ’85 and Diane joined the firm at the same time, and Liz Ferando ’81 is married to a colleague of Diane’s. We send our condolences to Andrew Maretz whose father, Hank Maretz ’51 HGS passed away this January 2010. I (Brice Peyre) encourage you to check out our Class Facebook page, “Hopkins School Class of 1982” at www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=5253568876&ref=ts. Unfortunately, as George Harrison once said, all things must pass, and this will be my final column for the Class Notes, at least for the time being. I hope very much that one or more of you will step up to the plate and help keep us up to date on the goings-on of our classmates. We in the Alumni/ae and Development Office are grateful to Brice for his efforts on behalf of the Class of ’82. We hope that you will contact the Alumni/ae Office (alumnews@hopkins.edu) if you are interested in learning more about writing a twice-yearly column for “Views from the Hill.”

1983

HOPKINS

Andrew Levy
alevy@wywhp.com

Josh Renkin is living in Denver, working as a neurologist. Laurie Ades Penney writes: “Dealing with getting daughter number one through senior year and applying to colleges. Been spending a lot of time at an old farmhouse we bought by Lake Champlain.” Lynn DiGioia Cone writes, “I am living in Stamford, CT. My full-service interior design business is keeping me working on exciting new construction homes. My son, Brian, is in preschool and giving me a real dose of payback already. Trying to point out why it is inappropriate to wear pajamas to school or why he can’t make his hair green like the older kids on a daily basis can truly make you have an appreciation for your parents and what we did to them throughout our years at Hopkins...Kudos to them!” Stephanie Kaminsky writes: “I am still living in the Washington D.C. area, with my partner, Steven Felsenberg, and son Joshua, 21 months as of December ’09. I am also still working for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services in the Department of Health and Human Services, currently on health care reform. I feel lucky on all fronts these days and probably happier than any time in my life to this point.” David Amendola and his family recently got together with Mark Celentano and his family for the annual Yale-Harvard football game. After a busy Christmas season with his doll house operation and bakery, David is trying to get a group of investors together to purchase the old Forbes Market and bring back the $2 steak sub which would be a great addition to tailgate parties. Natasha Berger Graf is just happy to report that she is living in the land of “winners” in Little Rock, AR. You can look them up! In her effort to become Dr. Thier, Sara continues to work on her Ph.D. in Health Policy. She requests that you send her statistically significant thoughts as she diligently toils on her dissertation. Phil Johnson writes: “I find myself spending too much time in the car driving back and forth to Hopkins. My daughter, Hannah ’12, is a sophomore and my second daughter, Sarah, hopes to attend next year as a freshman. The kids are all raving about Thompson Hall.” Rich Ridinger adds: “I saw the new Hopkins building over Thanksgiving—it is unbelievable. I also walked through the old DPH building on the way out. I went into Mrs. Giamatti’s old room—I think I saw some crib sheets taped to the bottom of a desk—couldn’t make out who they belonged to!” Sharland Blanchard writes, “I am living in Stamford, CT, excited that one sibling stayed close to home with a 2-year-old nephew I enjoy doting on in New Canaan, since the others are in Kenya and Colorado. I worked intently on my tennis game. As far as work goes, I have an ad/branding agency- Launch Unlimited and travel regularly to New York City for one of my long-standing clients.” Betsy Chapman writes: “I’m still working at Microsoft as a program manager in the entertainment and devices division. My boyfriend of three years, David Fitch, and I took several small trips last summer including some hiking around Mount St. Helens. I’m enjoying catching up with everyone on Face-book—please search for me as Elizabeth Chapman Microsoft” Dennis Donahue writes: “On 09.09.09, I started my new law practice www.dennisdonahue.com which focuses on intellectual property protection for entrepreneurs (patents for inventions, trademarks for branding, copyrights for software, music and other works of authorship, and licensing it all). Check it out.” Lisa Bogan-Reehl writes about her daughter, Lily: “She is now 13 months old, and a good-natured baby. Four kids under the age of 8 at 44 is tough! We are having fun but we are exhausted!” Kit Winter writes, “My only news is that my partner, Patrick Jensen, and I will be getting married in 2010 in a state in which it is legal to do so, notwithstanding that it will not be legally recognized in the state in which we live, California. Perhaps Connecticut? Stay tuned.” When asked for an update on her life Diana Lawson Goldman reported, “Holy $!&$, my dog is running loose in my neighbor’s yard because he doesn’t have his electric collar on and I have to go chase him. Can I call you back?” When she returned the call and I proof-read what I had written for her update she approved it and said, “Yeah, that pretty much sums up my life.” When asked if she would really like to put something more serious in the notes as well Diana replied, “No, there really isn’t much more to report!” In addition to raising her son, Zachary, and working for Kool Smiles as its director of community services, Lesli Greenberg was recently elected as the Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Giving Tree www.thegivingtree.org, a non-profit adoption agency for foster children, which she founded in 1997. Tom Pinchbeck has reopened the Pinchbeck Rose Farm in Guilford in conjunction with a non-profit Ability Beyond Disability to provide an integrated workplace for people on the autism spectrum. Tom and his wife, Bonnie, met up with John Miller and his wife, Lauren Farber ’84, for a fall dinner
party at the Pinchbeck compound. Robert Jaffe continues to be a mental-health activist, author and journalist and writes his very informative articles for the Huffington Post. Adam Perlmutt reports, “In December I went up to Hopkins with Assistant United States Attorney Morris Fodeman ’92 to teach three classes on death penalty issues surrounding terrorism cases to be tried in New York City.” Gibson Smith reports: “I have two daughters, Sofia (5) and Julia (1), who keep Alina and me busy. On the side, I practice financial management for community action programs in northeast Vermont.” Bob Bua writes: “I am still running CareScout after 12 years. The kids are 9 and 6 now, so we are very busy coaching, working and limping around the basketball courts.” Mike Stratton reports that the Copper Beech our class donated in honor of Jim Bucar has been planted and there will be a ceremony our class donated in honor of Jim Bucar has been planted and there will be a ceremony and there will be a ceremony in June. When he is not traveling for work, he loves spending time playing baseball with his two wonderful boys and hanging out with his wife, Stephanie. Hesham hopes to see everyone at the Reunion. Tom Rodd wrote in to report that work is going well and he’s having a blast with the family. “The kids are growing up quickly, and we are trying to spend as much time with them as we can. Think of Hopkins frequently and wish I could see classmates and get to New Haven more frequently. Looking forward to our 25th Reunion, but am a little dismayed at how quickly our class notes are moving toward the center section of the “Views from the Hill.” It was also great to hear from Nick Phoenix who has been living in Venice, CA for the past 15 years with his wife, Claudia. They celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary this year. They have three boys, Chuck, Jack and Linus (ages 11, 9 and 5). They all attend Wildwood School, which is a great progressive education school. All three play lacrosse and he coaches Huck and Jack’s team. Nick has a music software company called Quantum Leap, which makes virtual instruments. He is also a composer, and you can check out his music online at twostepsfromshell.com. He recently moved his studio to Santa Monica. Howard Young wrote in to say that he recently joined another law firm, Morgan Lewis, where he specializes in health care and FDA matters. He is looking forward to the 25th Reunion. Hope you will all attend! Please visit our Reunion web page on Facebook entitled, “Hopkins ’85 25th Reunion.” We will be posting updates as the Reunion and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration draws closer. It is a great way to reconnect with old friends. We hope you all will mark your calendars and plan to meet at Hopkins for the 25th Reunion of the Hopkins Class of 1985 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010.

1985 • 25th REUNION

HOPKINS

Cristina Benedetto
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Here is the latest update from our class. Hesham Malik wrote in for the first time to say that he officially living in Florida but spends about four months a year in Dubai where he has an office and a home. He is a partner at Peachtree Asset Management, an insurance-linked securities fund manager. This venture started up in 2007 after he exited Bear Stearns, where he was running the insurance strategies trading desk for many years. When he is not traveling for work, he loves spending time playing baseball with his two wonderful boys and hanging out with his wife, Stephanie. Hesham hopes to see everyone at the Reunion. Tom Rodd wrote in to report that work is going well and he’s having a blast with the family. “The kids are growing up quickly, and we are trying to spend as much time with them as we can. Think of Hopkins frequently and wish I could see classmates and get to New Haven more frequently. Looking forward to our 25th Reunion, but am a little dismayed at how quickly our class notes are moving toward the center section of the “Views from the Hill.” It was also great to hear from Nick Phoenix who has been living in Venice, CA for the past 15 years with his wife, Claudia. They celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary this year. They have three boys, Chuck, Jack and Linus (ages 11, 9 and 5). They all attend Wildwood School, which is a great progressive education school. All three play lacrosse and he coaches Huck and Jack’s team. Nick has a music software company called Quantum Leap, which makes virtual instruments. He is also a composer, and you can check out his music online at twostepsfromshell.com. He recently moved his studio to Santa Monica. Howard Young wrote in to say that he recently joined another law firm, Morgan Lewis, where he specializes in health care and FDA matters. He is looking forward to the 25th Reunion. Hope you will all attend! Please visit our Reunion web page on Facebook entitled, “Hopkins ’85 25th Reunion.” We will be posting updates as the Reunion and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration draws closer. It is a great way to reconnect with old friends. We hope you all will mark your calendars and plan to meet at Hopkins for the 25th Reunion of the Hopkins Class of 1985 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010.

1986

HOPKINS

Monica Watson
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Michelle Gottlieb writes: “A funny coincidence—my daughter, Talia, went to the overnight camp I worked at for many years and, after the summer was over, we discovered that her good friend and bunk mate was Christine Kenna’s daughter! I also happened to run into Chris in Portland, ME where we were both spending autumn weekends. Hopefully, the girls will connect again next summer or some other time. Talia’s brothers, Sam (10) and Asher (22-months-old) keep us busy. Professionally, I am working with hospitals on their sustainability efforts (material use, healthy/local foods etc), and was recently elected to the Marblehead, MA Board of Health.” In other news, Adam Smith and his wife, Lori, became parents to an adorable baby boy, Avedis Raffi Smith. Jason Lichtenstein reports on attending Kyle Theodore’s wedding in Greece in September. Jason and Mike Thomas were in attendance. “The wedding was a nine day, non-stop, traveling party that moved from Athens to Santorini and finally to Mykonos for Kyle and Tracey’s beautiful seaside exchange of vows and a wedding celebration punctuated by surprise professional fireworks overhead that probably put the Greek Air Force on alert. This was a trip that no one who participated will soon forget!”

1986 classmates Michael Thomas, Kyle Theodore (groom), and Jason Lichtenstein celebrate Kyle and Tracy’s wedding in Greece, September 2009.

GET LINKEDIN!

HOP now has an alumni/e
LinkedIn Group:
HOPKINS SCHOOL ALUMNI/AE NETWORK
Please join us at www.linkedin.com
1987

HOPKINS
Mary Clark Vines
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Okay, guys, so I asked you to treat these class notes as your snailmail Facebook and nothing happened. No responses, zip, nada. No one is updating their page via a letter to me or even friending me by mail. So now to Plan B: Wanted: Hopkins Alum from Class of ’87 on Facebook, LinkedIn or Twitter. Looking for Fun Old-School Style. You—tapped in, social networking, in touch with old classmates. Me—ink-stained wretch, waiting for your informational tidbits via email. Personally, I think it could be a match made in heaven because I do not want to be on Facebook for a number of reasons not the least of which is I can barely keep up with my friends now. I know, I know, it is sooo much easier to do it on these sites, but I am still old-school and I will stay with my quaint, old-fashioned “send me an email with your news” and I will tell the Hopkins alumni world through this publication. So, who wants to be my Facebooker? On a happier note, through the magic of email, I did hear from my long lost friend David Seligman who is kicking it in NYC and Tennessee making smiles more beautiful in two states. And, Betsy Floman Fishbone, Scott Fishbone ’86, Susanne Mei and I (Mary Clark Vines) all celebrated Jennifer Hibbitts’ recent marriage to Steve Montgomery on September 16th by partying in San Francisco on November 8th at their wedding celebration. A great time was had by all and, for those ladies on the JV & V lacrosse teams back in the day, Dan Bullard (Jen’s former step-dad) was there and we had a great time hanging out with him reminiscing. Turns out he is once again a parent of an alum. Nicholas Weinstock has partnered with Peter Chernin, former head of Fox, to launch a new creative company, Chernin Entertainment, in Los Angeles. Nicky will be the head of all the company’s comedy, producing both television and film. Becky! HOPKINS

1988

Laurie Sachs
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Thank you to those of you who sent me some news. It is great to stay in touch and hear about each of you. For anyone who has not written in a while, please consider doing so! Theresa Pringleton Rollins and her husband, Jim, welcomed their first child, Laurdes Marjhan Rollins, into the world on September 15, 2009! Jonathan Grauer writes: “My family and I are doing very well. Our little one, Julia Merkel Grauer, is now one year old, and it is so exciting to watch her explore the world around her.” Jordan Schwartz’s baby boy, Zevin Robert Levin, in June 2009. His big sister, Madeline, and big brother, Ben, are teaching him the ropes. John and Amy have been in Palo Alto for ten years and love living in the Bay Area. John is a professor in the economics department at Stanford and enjoys his research. Amy is an internist at the Palo Alto Medical Foundation and loves working in a place that is so supportive of “doctor moms.” Paul Morris is

1989

HOPKINS
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Rebecca Nelson tells us that she completed her first marathon, The ING New York Marathon, on November 1, 2009. Congratulations, Becky!

1990 • 20th REUNION

HOPKINS
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Amy Nussbaum Levin sends greetings from Palo Alto. She and her husband, John Levin, welcomed their third child, Noah Alexander Levin, in June 2009. His big sister, Madeline, and big brother, Ben, are teaching him the ropes. John and Amy have been in Palo Alto for ten years and love living in the Bay Area. John is a professor in the economics department at Stanford and enjoys his research. Amy is an internist at the Palo Alto Medical Foundation and loves working in a place that is so supportive of “doctor moms.” Paul Morris is
at Bomb Magazine in Manhattan where he was recently promoted to general manager of digital media. Because of his efforts in growing the Bomb brand, Paul has been invited to Paris for a week to participate in a cultural exchange for publishing professionals. Paul has also been working on a book documenting his travels in Southeast Asia and recently had an essay published in a collection called "Believe or Beware." Paul still writes some book reviews and essays for scattered places, one of which was included in the introduction to a recent translation of Hermann Hesse's *Siddhartha*. Paul and Alex Oliver are planning to meet on the Lower East Side to see Paul Mauceri’s band the next time they are in the area. Speaking of Alex Oliver, it turns out that his parents currently live next door to me. I too keep meaning to share a few drinks with Alex but have not yet managed. Jennifer Below Cheslog is busy living in southeastern Connecticut and taking care of her children. She and her husband just added a daughter to their family. Marianne Cameron Cheslog was born on October 2, 2009. Big brothers, Chris (9 ½) and Zack (5), are very excited. Jenn has learned a lot about the Cub Scouts and lacrosse as Chris is very involved in both activities and Zack is looking forward to being able to start them as well. James Bohan is working for the State Department as a contractor, traveling to embassies, consulting overseas and doing software training and support for them. While the work itself is pretty standard, James reports that there is a new country to see every month or so, which is great if you like traveling. “I am up to six years and 36 countries and still enjoying it.” Just a reminder that our 20th Reunion is coming up. I am just as surprised as all of you. When the Hopkins Alumni/ae Committee contacted me to assist with the 20th Reunion, I was certain that they were mistaken. After consulting my calendar, I came to the realization that our 20th Reunion is upon us and we are nearly 40 years old. I encourage all of you to meet at Hopkins for the 20th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1990 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010. Hopkins is a beautiful place, and the additions they have made to the campus are amazing.

1987–1990

Daniel John Chepaitis ’87, beloved husband of Andrea Panagakis, son of Elia and Joseph Chepaitis, and brother of Amy ’84 and Andrew ’86, passed away on August 13, 2009, after a two-and-a-half-year struggle with lymphatic cancer.

He was the type of student that Hopkins hopes to admit, breed up, and graduate—a work scholar and three-sport athlete, curious and involved. His Hopkins classmates knew him as one of the hardest workers in the class, both academically and athletically. That said, it was no small sign of Dan’s character that he chose to spend ample time with his friends his senior year, even if it meant giving up the chance to be class valedictorian (a feat well within his ability and reach).

Dan graduated magna cum laude from Hopkins and went on to graduate cum laude from Harvard University and magna cum laude from Georgetown Law Center. In keeping with Hopkins’ ideals, after obtaining his law degree he entered public service. He clerked for the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and served as an assistant solicitor general and environmental protection lawyer for the State of New York. His last case was successfully argued in the U. S. Supreme Court. Ever the scholar and thinker, Dan was working on a law review article even during his last months.

After Hopkins, Dan continued his lifelong love of learning, adventure, and nature. For fun, he and his wife were learning Swedish. He also studied advanced math and economics “on the side” at Columbia and Princeton—working toward a doctorate in resource economics. He traveled broadly, exploring nature at its rawest, and returned home with stories to tell of cliff diving and subsequent medical care in Tunisia, marauding bears in Alaska, and ravens flying beside him at the top of a stormy New Hampshire mountain.

In addition to the intensity with which he pursued life, there remained a light side to Dan. He was uproariously funny, maintaining a dry, often self-deprecating sense of humor. To friends, family, and coworkers, Dan was also known for his intellectual and physical fearlessness, his candor, his generous spirit, and his patience.

Dan lived life to its fullest in his brief forty years. We can’t begin to summarize what Dan meant to us. We miss him terribly, but he will always live on in our hearts and memories as a gentle giant.

In memory of Dan, a scholarship is being established that will support the education of promising students like him. He will be remembered in a memorial service at Hopkins, which will be held at a later date.

by Amy Chepaitis ’84, Andy Chepaitis ’86, and Bruce DelMonico ’87
Greetings, Class of 1991. Thank you to everyone who shared news about their lives. Brian Hersh, who lives in Connecticut writes: “I am opening a Jewish-style deli in West Hartford Center called Reuben’s Delicatessen. This will be my 5th restaurant related business, and I should be open by January 1. Hope that any former classmates in the Hartford area will swing by.” Sue Naci is the executive beauty director at Vanity Fair Magazine. She lives in New York with her husband, Alan Barlis, an architect whose office is in Tribeca. They have a one-and-a-half-year-old son named Rainer Kaan Barlis. She writes: “Rainy is a cheery and curious child with a wicked sense of humor. He spends every day with his cousin, my sister’s daughter, the delightful Ayse Awa Young. Ayse is six weeks younger than he and the two are thick as thieves. Any of you who knew how close Kim and I have always been are probably saying, of course.” Andrew Huszar also lives and works in New York. He writes: “My life has been incredibly rewarding but ridiculously hectic during the past year, as I returned to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in April to manage one of the Fed’s economic recovery programs. I am managing the Fed’s $1.25 trillion Agency MBS purchase program. Not a day goes by that I don’t appreciate all of the math and accompanying songs that I learned in Mr. Hall’s classes or the hard financial lessons I gained through working at the bagel stand! But, seriously, I hope everyone is well.”

Najat Ziyadeh is living in Baltimore with her husband, Andrew. She is an epidemiologist at i3 Drug Safety, a subsidiary of United Healthcare. Najat adds: “My office is located in Waltham, MA, so I get to work from home, which is fantastic!” Also in Baltimore, Aaron Millstone and his wife, Amy, live with their two children, Jonah, age 3, and Lily, a kindergartner soon-to-be-6. He enjoys the daily challenges and adventures of raising children. Aaron says: “I am a pediatrician at Johns Hopkins, and I specialize in infectious diseases. My wife, Amy, is a pediatrician in the community. As you can imagine, H1N1 has kept us quite busy over the past few months.” As for me, Amy Campagna Punchak, I live in Providence with my husband, Alex, and our three children, Oscar (6), Vivian (2), and Simone (2). Before my daughters were born, I worked part time at a local independent school. This past August I joined Alex in Las Vegas. I have now seen the Eiffel Tower and the Sphinx–Vegas style that is. I hope you will continue to drop me your current email or mailing address and send in news.

Hello Class of ’92! We’ve got babies, babies, babies!!! Abby and Justin Zandri welcomed Teresa “Tess” Elizabeth Zandri into the world on July 24. Jared and I had Calista “Cali” Elizabeth Grigg on October 11. Ally Sauerteig and her husband had Katelyn Mackenzie Long on November 4, 2009. I hope everyone is doing well. Please send me news!

Not much news to report in this issue mainly because I only received three replies. I’m sure there is more going on, but I just don’t know about it. Eric Harkrader writes, “I’m working in the city for a small digital marketing firm, I’m still racing sports cars every chance I get. For the third year in a row, I was an assistant coach for the Kent boy’s soccer team. We went 14-3-3 including the playoffs. We beat a VERY tenacious and hard working Hopkins team with 11 seconds left, 2-1. We made it to the New England finals, beating Phillips Andover and Northfield Mount Hermon in the playoffs, and losing to Hotchkiss in a great game, 2-1. Oh, and by the way, we spanked Brunswick.” Beating Brunswick never gets old. Nice job, Eric! Nick Lehman and his wife, Erika, welcomed their son, Matthew Tyler Lehman, on August 6, 2009. Derek Ohly and his wife, Michel, welcomed their second child, daughter Lillian “Lily” Blair Ohly, on September 2, 2009. Derek says that parenting is all they do now. I’m not sure, but I’ve heard it lasts the rest of your life. Congratulations to all of you. Everyone I’ve seen in my travels over the last six months seems to be doing well. Let’s hope we can get a few more people to write us some news in the next issue.
First off, congratulations to Rachel Berkowitz Lee and her husband, O’D, who welcomed their daughter, Charlotte Gabriel Lee, to the family on October 7! Please remember to send in information on any of your own new additions. In other news, Matt Scialabba writes: “I have moved back to Guilford, CT, and have written a cookbook with my wife, Melissa, that is coming out this November. It’s called, “The Italian Farmer’s Table” and is about working farms of northern Italy that have restaurants where everything served is grown or raised on the farm. We spent a year on the project, four months in Italy visiting over thirty of these agriturismi, and the rest of the year back in the states, testing the recipes and searching for a publisher. We are currently building a website and blog, www.theitalianfarmerstable.com, that should be up shortly. It talks a little bit more about the book and what we did.”

Tyler Peterson’s short fiction has appeared in “The Baltimore Review” and “The Potomac Review,” and another story is forthcoming in “Barrelhouse Magazine.” He is currently at work on a novel and also is employed as scoring director of the SAT’s writing assessment. Nicholas Mathewson is director and programmer for “Tor, The Second-Generation Onion Router.”

Justin Belcher is still working as a nephrology research fellow at Yale while his wife, Julie, is in private practice in OB/gyn in Norwich. Their daughter, Avery, is 18-months-old, and they are living in Madison, CT. Justin was recently in Philadelphia and spent the day with Neil Batiancila, his wife and two energetic boys. From the West Coast, Peter “Noodles” Scalettar is making moves in Hollywood, and he writes: “I live in LA and produce “The Bachelor and Bachelorette” with Karri Leigh Paolella Mastrangelo ’94. We both came to work on the show independently, but now we carpool to work, just like we used to carpool to school. Karri-Leigh drives the same ’92 hunter green Grand Cherokee and we are still bumping Digable Planets! Some things never change.”

Ari Levine checked in with us from overseas writing: “Greetings from Beijing, China! My position with The Home Depot takes me here annually, so I’m writing this while on the road. I’ll be sure to post some pictures on Facebook. Back at home in Atlanta, we’ve managed to stay out of the cold winter weather so far but I’m getting my fill here. Speaking of the home front, my wife, Fara, and two-year-old daughter, Hanley, are looking forward to this summer’s trip back to Connecticut. It will be Hanley’s first trip to Connecticut, so I’m excited to show her where I grew up. See everyone in June!” Thanks for the updates everyone, and special thanks to our Reunion Committee; Justin Belcher, Matt Colleran, Dave D’Addio, Ali Fasano, Gena Rega Newman, Jennifer Kantor Gersberg, Ari Levine, Eric Tichy and Tim Mack. Luretha and I are excited to be part of this extremely special 350th Anniversary celebration, and we hope all of you can find time in your busy schedules to come back on June 11 and 12 and celebrate our 15th Reunion and Hopkins 350th with us. Gena Rega Newman started the Facebook Group “15 Year Reunion for Hopkins Class of 1995,” so please join if you are on Facebook. Please send in more of your updates for the next issue!

1996

HOPKINS

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Paul Kreiter and his wife, Erin Sherer, are happy to report the arrival of their little girl, Ella Sherer Kreiter. “Ellie” arrived on September 2, 2009, and Paul reports that they are all happy, healthy and doing well. Rafi Prober announced the arrival of their son, Zachary Louis, on September 17, 2009, and says, “He is awesome!” Noah Riley is in New York starting an architecture and design firm. He’s working on art and design exhibitions as well as renovations and new building projects. Jen Kravitz is still teaching at Rutland High School in Vermont and coaching the Nordic and lacrosse teams. Both won state championships last year, which she reports was amazing. They are hoping for similarly good years again. Now that it is winter, she and her husband are starting to ski a lot more and take their huskies skijoring (Don’t know what that is? Look it up, I did.) Ryan Koh is a writer for the TV show, “The Office.”

David Horowitz has successfully completed his doctorate in European history! After deciding not to pursue the traditional professorial track, he’s excited about embarking on a new career outside the academy. David hopes to stay in New York for the time being. Kim Farnham is living in Los Angeles with her boyfriend and their two dogs. She works for a non-profit company doing research in mental health. Kim keeps in touch with Sarah Evenson-Ward who lives in Oakland and just bought a new house. Julia Freedman is getting married to Christopher Rebula in June 2010 in Connecticut. She just earned her degree as a doctor of physical therapy (DPT). Julia writes she and Chris bought their first house in Boulder, CO. They have been remodeling it themselves and hope that in another month they will have all the fixings for a great home. I, Sarah Kreiger Damelin, don’t have much new to report here. Good luck to the many of you starting new adventures this spring. It’s always great to hear from you, so keep the news coming.

1998

HOPKINS

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Hi all! Eamon Griffin here. Last summer I graduated from Middlebury College’s master’s program with a degree in Spanish. I bought a condo last August in the Black Rock section of Bridgeport and am enjoying the area and my new home. Finally, I am playing baseball for
the Bridgeport Indians on Sunday mornings in the Connecticut men’s senior baseball league. You can check us out at www.ctnationalmsbl.com. Our friend Amy Pawlak has the biggest news. She gave birth to her first child, Samuel William Vincent, on June 1, 2009. She and her fiancé, Jason, are thrilled! The family is living in San Diego. Good luck, guys! Misha Body wrote: “February of 2008, I took a job at the California Science Center in their new living collections department. I am the living species coordinator and I organize the departmental operations, track inventory of animals and hold the permits and licenses necessary to collect and exhibit the species on display for the 1.65 million dollar expansion of the science center, aimed at educating visitors on the science of ecology.” Jesse Parley is still living and working in Miami as is Marissa Brooks. Marshall Cox is at Columbia studying engineering. I spoke to Beth Ullman last fall and she is progressing in her career as a lawyer. She already had a job lined up even before having graduated from UConn Law School. Congrats and well wishes to all! Please “friend” the Hopkins Class of ’98 group and me on Facebook to keep up. Greetings all from Philly! I (Tina Chen) recently went on my first trip to Italy for two weeks to Milan, Bologna, Venice, Naples, Pompeii and Rome. One of the most exciting things I did was a cooking class in Bologna where I learned how to make pasta from scratch. Also, our lab has published our work in “Translational Oncology” and “Cancer Prevention Research.” Gordon Christopher is living in Rockville, MD working at NIST, a national lab, as a post-doctoral researcher working on the characterization of soft matter. He’s living there with his wife, Cassie, and their son, Bobby, who turned one on August 23, 2009. Caroline Blaker is getting hitched in June 2010 to her man (who will be Dr.) Travis Townsend. She’s still in Albuquerque doing web development and staying on top of her artwork (carolineeblaker.com). Justin Kutcher is doing play-by-play of seven different sports (football, basketball, baseball, softball, hockey, soccer, and volleyball) for the ESPN Family of Networks. He writes, “I get to travel across the country doing multiple games a week, and it’s pretty much what I’ve wanted to do for as long as I can remember.” Danika Johnsky is living just outside of Boston and is planning a June wedding, most likely at Hopkins. Vanessa Cardinalie and Meghan Cosgrove will be her two maids of honor. She’s currently on her third year of teaching elementary ESL and teaching an online class for technology and education. We heard from Emily Payne who graduated from Taft, then from UNC Chapel Hill in 2003 and is now one of 17 permanent crew members on a 315-foot yacht owned by the CEO of a Fortune 500 company. She would like to contact her Hopkins classmates. Kate Halsey recently moved to the wonderful city of Philadelphia. She’s started a job as a trauma focused clinician at Hall Mercer Mental Health Center. Beth Reger Birenbaum is thrilled to announce that she and her husband, Ben, welcomed their first child, daughter Arielle Aviva, into their family on October 23, 2009. That’s all for now. Please try to stay in touch by joining the Facebook group if you haven’t already!

1999

HOPKINS

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Samantha Noonan is an associate in the Seattle office of Williams Kastner. Her practice focuses on business litigation. Prior to her law career, Samantha served as an officer in the United States Navy aboard a guided missile destroyer and deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Brooke Lyons writes: “I recently did an episode of “Desperate Housewives” on ABC, as well as an episode of Comedy Central’s “Important Things with Demetri Martin,” which airs in February. I also got to catch up with the lovely and talented Justine Van der Leun—whose book is coming out in 2010—when she was passing through Los Angeles.” Darcy Marks got married and I was fortunate to attend the wedding along with many people from Hopkins including Annie Berman Greenstein, Vanessa Horvath, Lisa Manke Kimball, Summer Walker, Jamie Weiss, Chuck Swirsky, and Adam Wallace. Darcy says: “It was like a mini-reunion. The wedding was really fabulous and it was so nice to be with so many people from Hopkins.” Darcy and her husband are living in New Jersey, and she recently started work as a high school guidance counselor. Jamie Weiss writes: “After graduating with my Masters’ Degree in International Educational Development from Teachers College, I started working as an education program manager at the International Rescue Committee, where I support education programs in conflict and post-conflict regions. I just got engaged and will be getting married next October.” Stephanie Morris Gogarten writes: “I completed my Ph.D. in Astronomy at the University of Washington in June. Just a few weeks after my thesis defense, my wife, Jennifer Gogarten, and I welcomed our son, Jolyon Max Gogarten, born July 5. Jolyon is Jennifer Gogarten, and I welcomed our son, Jolyon Max Gogarten, born July 5. Jolyon is fantastic in every way and we are completely delighted to be parents! I’m still working in the astronomy department and commuting by ferry from our new house on Vashon Island.” Kevin Colleran continues to work at Facebook where he has been since its beginning five years ago. He spent the last few years working from NYC and is moving to Boston’s South End. He will open a Facebook Boston office later this year. Kevin can be reached at
Kevin@Facebook.com. Blaise DiPersia also joined the Facebook team working on the design team from the Palo Alto, CA office. Karen Applequist is out in Los Angeles now, no longer a Harlemite. Karen started her own business as a holistic health and nutrition counselor and yoga instructor. Her website is www.livingnourished.com. Elena Giordano writes: “Biggest news for me is that my album “Come Clean,” is complete. I have not officially released it yet—probably early 2010, though CDs will be available at my live shows. My single, “Diggin’ Deeper,” is out on itunes and the like, and my tracks can be heard on my Facebook fanpage: www.facebook.com/elena giordano/#. I’ll be playing live in NYC, the surrounding areas and beyond!”

For me, Erica Lynn Schwartz, I am still working at Lincoln Center in NYC, and am most excited to announce that my sister, Ann Schwartz Drobnis ’96 is expecting her second child this coming April. I love being an aunt!

Andrew Gustafson has graduated from the University of Colorado with a master’s in geography and is currently living in Brooklyn, NY. He currently writes a blog, The Walter Duranty Report. Andrew and Jeremy Kahn took a trip to Quebec this summer to do some hiking, Jeremy, Harper Gould and Robert Curry are all attending the Harvard Business School and see each other quite frequently. Kate Davis Clarke was married in North Bennington, VT last spring. She currently works at Penguin Books with Gabrielle Moss. Ben Ginsberg is in Newport Beach, CA working on his photography business, Driftwood Photography Studios (www.driftwood-photography.com). He specializes in architectural and action sports photography and does events as well. Greg Yolen is living in Los Angeles and working for writer/director Bill Condon. Greg was back-stage working at the 2009 Oscars. How cool is that? He is also working on a Showtime Pilot starring Laura Linney. Adam Kaye graduated from Yale Medical and Business Schools and is interning at Greenwich Hospital. He is also engaged. Anthony Peretore, Dan Kosinski, Eric Mezlish, Cliff Sosin, and Junta Nakai will all be groomsmen at his wedding. We look forward to June 11 and 12 to celebrate our 10th Reunion and the Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration. Keep an eye out for more reunion news from the still-forming committee, Jennifer Hoos Rothberg, Erica Spector, Stephanie Herbert, Maggie Ilczuk and Peter Hopkins. It is going to be an amazing time. We can’t wait to see you all on campus.

2000 • 10th REUNION

HOPKINS

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2001

HOPKINS

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In recognition of Hopkins 350 Anniversary, Hopkins is holding events throughout this year, culminating in a huge celebration in June. The big celebration, open to everyone of course, is on Saturday June 12th and will include a dedication of the new Junior School and Arts building Thompson Hall (no more DPH!), a picnic on the Hill and a concert with fireworks. We encourage everyone to attend—it would be great to have a strong ’01 contingent! If you can’t make it, you’ll have another chance to catch up with our class next year for our 10th Reunion in June 2011. Hope to see everyone back on the Hill! Now for the class notes: Emily Allen is in her second year of medical school at UConn and loves it. Gaurika Anand writes, “I’ll be finishing up my last year in law school this May and then will be working at Bingham McCutchen in Boston in 2011.” Justine Popi Benisch writes, “I am still living in New York City working as a special events planner for Autism Speaks, the largest autism-related non-profit in the world. We recently hosted an event at Carnegie Hall with Jerry Seinfeld and Bruce Springsteen. Looking forward to doing a little more traveling for fun versus work in 2010.” Marissa Black just moved to New Orleans in June to start her MD/MPH at Tulane. She writes, “Please let me know if you are in the Big Easy; I’d love to show you around!” Kate Bogart just moved to Boston where she is working at an organization that promotes renewable energy in New England. She still sails and skis whenever she can. She writes, “I would love to meet up with any Hopkins people who are in town.” Laura Chadderdon says: “I am still living in the Pinehurst area of North Carolina and going to school to get my RN. I have one more semester, and I will officially be a nurse! The plan after that is to move back up north. Other than that I am doing great and looking forward to my new career!” Zoe Cullen is a doctoral student in the economics department at Stanford and in the company of Hopkins graduates,Gui Woolston ’02 and Jon Levin.
Class Notes

90. She enjoyed lunching with Adam Hellman at Google this past term and looks forward to reuniting with classmates in the Bay Area. Julia Cuthbertson writes, “I am still living in Madrid and teaching English, but the return to the States to get a masters in public health will be happening very soon.” Matt Faiano writes, “I am a third grade teacher at the Bearley School in NYC. I’m in a Brooklyn band called ‘Arms’ that you should all check out. We were featured in the New York Times podcast and the newspaper ‘am New York.’

Eric Hagyard writes: “I was in New Zealand from April to August, working at a winery in Central Otago, South Island, and did some awesome touring and hiking. I recently moved to Napa, working as an assistant winemaker.” Liz Kinsley just finished her master’s at the Draper Program, an interdisciplinary program in humanities and social thought, at NYU where she focused on literary theory. “I’m now in New Haven as director of outreach and recruitment at Yale’s Office of Undergrad Admissions. I love running into Sue Paton at conferences and I’m still singing with the Christ Church Choir where I get to see Hank Powell on Sunday mornings.” Ann Langbein writes, “Dan Wolf, Ben Rubenstein, Becky Dow, Dan Slotnik and I spent July 4th together at Ben’s Down Under Manhattan Bridge Overpass (DUMBO) apartment.” Emily Mantell writes, “I’m still living in Boston working for EF Education, an educational travel company, as the director of customer service. I’m starting a part-time MBA program at BU in January.”

Emily Mantell writes, “I’m still living in Boston working for EF Education, an educational travel company, as the director of customer service. I’m starting a part-time MBA program at BU in January.”

Vincent Monaco writes: “I just left my finance job in Philadelphia and moved to UNC-Chapel Hill where I am pursuing an MBA with a concentration in real estate. I’m hoping to move back to Philadelphia or NYC to redevelop commercial properties within inner city areas. Also, I’ll be spending New Year’s with Anil Fernando.” Jesse Patrone-Werdiger writes: “I’ve been working in film since finishing undergrad. I’m currently at an independent production/distribution company called ATO Pictures. I’m pretty excited about going to Sundance for the first time in January, where we’ll be looking to acquire films for our distribution slate. I’m still living in NYC, writing/shooting my own stuff on the side, and I’ve seen a good deal of Becky Dow and Josh Venter lately. Anna Reyes writes, “I’m still living out in San Francisco, working at UBS and working towards getting my MBA at University of San Francisco.”

Jen Ruskis writes: “I’m at UConn School of Medicine, now in my fourth year. I’ll be graduating in May and going on to do a residency in emergency medicine.” Nathan Selsky is a medical resident at University of Connecticut. Vanessa Soto writes, “I’ve been studying massage therapy and directing and performing theater in and around New Haven.”

Samantha Vinograd is working at the White House as the Director for Iraq and writes, “aka I have no life.”

2002

HOPKINS

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Bion Piepmeyer and Gayley Woolston are engaged with the wedding set for July 2010 in New Haven. Bion is currently a 2L at Fordham. Also in NYC, Gayley managed to have a mini-reunion for Hillary D’Atri’s birthday bringing together the birthday girl with Lisa Dunlop, Nisha Gupta, and Priyanka Parthasarathi. The other half of the Dynamic Duo, Gui Woolston, is currently taking a year off from his Ph.D. at Stanford to work for the White House on health economics and policy research. He would love to hear from any Hopkins people in the area. The Woolstons and Daphne Evans were recently spotted by paparazzi on a tour of the West Wing. Continuing on the wedding front, Joe Nadis got married over the summer to Rebecca Cooper.

Hallie Mueller is teaching art at a charter school in Scottsdale, Arizona. She works for the Arizona Climbing School on weekends and, with what little spare time she has, entertains a 100 lb Chesapeake Bay Retriever on the cactus farm where she lives. Equally warm but farther South, Julia Kosinski is in her second year at University of Miami Law School and loves it (palm trees, sun, and beaches aren’t so bad either). Serena Longley made the trek back East, and is “trying to make the national ports cleaner and greener with blue jobs, trying to prevent and correct overleveraging in the multifamily housing stock, trying to make sense of it all, and trying to study law at NYU.”

Velea Livinov is also in New York, back in Brooklyn and working at the Open Society Institute (George Soros’s foundation), doing grant making for NGOs in Russia and Eastern Europe. Elaine Lou started work as a litigation associate at Linklaters in New York this fall. She recently found out that she passed the New York and Connecticut Bars (and was sworn into the Connecticut Bar in early November)! Rounding out the New York contingent, Lauren Mednick is currently studying international education development at NYU.

Fallon Daniels is now head of the science department at Co-op High School in New Haven. She’s also working at Yale University for the second year, writing curriculum units for teachers around the nation that teach science. Her son Elijah is going to be five next week and enjoying his first year in kindergarten. She went to visit Hopkins a few months ago and saw some of the wild changes that have taken place. Her verdict on the campus was, “It looks great!” Our furthest mileage update comes from Olivia Lindquist in Seoul, South Korea. She is teaching TOEFL test prep, essay writing, and introduction to literature. The usual winner for farthest-away, Alan Lehrer,

2002 classmates Katherine Goodrich, Melissa Feldsher, David Harpin (faculty), Gayley Woolston, and Liz Fortune enjoy visiting at the Hopkins NYC alumni/ae gathering in December.
is living in Israel, and was recently released after a year of military service in the IDF. After traveling around the US and Italy, he resumed work in the private sector in Tel Aviv. If anyone is visiting Israel, send him an email at alan.lehrer@gmail.com. I (Aaron Zelinsky) have crashed at his apartment on multiple occasions over the last three years and highly recommend it. A quick word about Hopkins: by the time you read this, DPH will be no more. The new building, Thompson Hall, is amazing, as are the new athletic fields (and the new dining hall if you didn’t make it up for Reunion). Have no fear, Six Year Clubbers: we have assurances if you didn’t make it up for Reunion. Have a great year, Class of 2009, and I am returning to the US in July 2010.”

2004

HOPKINS

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Greetings from New Haven, where I (Erin Johnson) continue to live and work. Kimberly Lewis and I are, once again, happy to share with you the exciting news and updates of our classmates! Rebecca Pollak writes, “I am living in Santa Monica, CA, doing brand management and strategy for 20th Century Fox Television and working on shows like “Family Guy,” “Glee” and “Modern Family.” She loves the West Coast and so does classmate Dan Turner-Evans who tells us he is settling into his second year of grad school in applied physics at Caltech in Pasadena, CA, with research into next generation solar cells. Dan is working as a TA, serving as the captain of the graduate student soccer and flag football teams. In the nation’s capitol, Sophia Lear is working as an assistant literary editor at “The New Republic” magazine. Leland Milstein is also in Washington, DC, living near Sophia and Lucia Simpson, Steven McDonald, Hani Zainulbhai and Vikki Loles. Leland, who works at a nonprofit whose mission is to increase the number of trees in cities, helped organize the planting of 35,000 trees during the month of October. Sarah Taurchini just wrapped two independent films in DC. She was starting rehearsals for Synetic Theatre’s “Antony and Cleopatra,”

2003

HOPKINS

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Our class continues to rock! Vadim Tsipenyuk writes: “I’m in Cambridge on a Gates Scholarship right now getting an M Phil. in BioScience Enterprise. Afterwards, I am returning to New York City to work in private equity.” Paige Rossetti writes, “I’m taking a six-month leave from Bain to work in Warner Music Group’s corporate offices in New York.” Nick Corsano is a first year law student at Seton Hall. Another lawyer-in-training, Dave Stanek, writes: “I’m in my first year at Washington University in St. Louis. It’s been quite a shift to move from the northeast out to St. Louis, but it’s been fun so far. I hope to come back to the northeast after law school, though. I’m the class president-like figure of the 1Ls so that usually keeps me busy when I’m not reading endless amounts of case law. Also, Emily Azen’s music is especially great to listen to while reading—just FYI!” Cam Cross writes, “I’m finishing my second year of post-bac pre-med studies at Columbia and volunteering as a research assistant in pediatrics at Bellevue Hospital.” Sam Reznik writes: “I’m still here at Columbia working toward my Ph.D. in organic chemistry. That’s pretty much going to be the status until about August 2012. I’ve been awarded my Masters Degree in Chemistry.” Alex Kuc writes, “I’m living and working in Brooklyn as an EMT with FDNY.” Jeffrey Juger writes, “I’m currently a first year MBA student at Yale School of Management. It’s great to be back in New Haven after six years in Baltimore and DC.” Rebecca Taub writes: “After graduation from Pomona in 2007, I spent nine months living in Buenos Aires, Argentina. I then went to work at UCLA as a research assistant working with kids with chronic pain issues. I am now a first year medical student at the University of California, San Francisco.” Dan Lustick writes, “I’ve found my way to Boston and am back in school at BU studying public health.” Congratulations to Liz Nugent on her marriage! Liz writes: “Heath and I got married on June 27, 2009 in Washington, DC. Bryan Warner and Seb Livesey served as ushers at my wedding, and my sister, Claire Nugent ’04, was my maid of honor. It was a great day and nice to have old friends with us to celebrate!” As for me, Arielle Traub, I am spending seven months living in Jerusalem, Israel, where I am working at the Brookdale Institute on health policy research. I am returning to the US in July 2010.”
which opened at the end of January. “It’s part of their silent Shakespeare series—the company works mostly through dance and mime,” Sarah explains. “They’re performing by invitation at the Shakespeare Theatre, one of the biggest theaters in DC, and they win many awards, so I’m pretty excited to have gotten cast.”

Katie Clark spent the past spring and summer living in Washington, D.C., working as a medical assistant in an OB/gyn office. Now, in her first year at University of Vermont Medical School, she calls Burlington, VT, home. She occasionally runs into Piyush Gupta who is also a student there. Katie writes, “Outside of school, I keep busy exploring Burlington, and I trained for a marathon which I ran at the end of September.” Sarah Keenan has begun her Ph.D. at LSU and exclaims: “It’s SOOOO different from the UK or CT... But I really like it here. The food is amazing, my favorite is alligator, and the football isn’t too bad either.” Sarah stays busy with research, classes and conferences at which she both attends and presents findings. Jess Kaufman wrote, “I’m currently doing on-stage props in Love, Loss, and What I Wore” with Tyne Daly and Jane Lynch.” Jess made her official Off-Broadway debut this December 11th in Dear Edwina. Anthony D’Souza is still working at Goldman Sachs in NYC. Farther uptown at the law firm Dewey and LeBoeuf, Kimmy Lewis is still working in the finance division and helping to manage the firm’s foreign offices. Josh Fein lives in Karlsruhe, Germany, where he is pursuing a master’s degree in singing at the Hochschule für Musik Karlsruhe. He enjoys life overseas and has had the opportunity to work with some world-renowned singers. Josh was also a soloist at the ordination of the first Orthodox rabbis in Germany since before WWII. Josh writes, “I still give recitals in the CT area and will let the Hopkins community know about any local upcoming projects.” Nate Rosenblatt writes: “I’ve been working for the past three months helping the American University of Iraq–Sulaimani (AUI-S) get off the ground.” In his role as assistant centers director, he has been tasked, first and foremost, with getting research centers started at the university. In addition, Nate explains, “I am working on creating student/faculty exchanges with universities in the US, helping the academic dean of students create university policies, and creating a career services center.” You can check out what Nate is doing at: www.auis.org/index.php/Research-Centers.html or on his blog: americaninaraby.wordpress.com. Thanks to all of you who sent in updates. We encourage you to continue to send in your news and to look out for future communications— via email or Facebook— about mini reunions and the upcoming Hopkins 350th anniversary!

**2005 • 5th REUNION**

HOPKINS

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The Class of 2005 is officially old. Jobs, graduate school, world travels, and wrinkles— this is what lies ahead for the greatest Hopkins class in modern history. Laura Strittmatter is enjoying her graduate studies at Harvard but had a conflict of interest at the Yale-Harvard football game where she met up with classmates Mike Bernasek, Liz Shapiro, and Marisa Voloshin. Mike Bernasek is living in New Haven while working at Gartner, an IT research and consulting firm. Autumn Sands-Caldwell is also living in New Haven and working as a quality assurance analyst for Webloyalty. Orlaith Carr, unsurprisingly to her classmates, is attending veterinary school at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Before beginning medical school at Emory University, Joanna Etra is working at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City and spending time with Sean Harrity and Ben Zlotoff. Sean Harrity is working as a mechanical engineer for Cosentini Associates while Ben Zlotoff is living in New York City until he moves to Boston in January to work for Bain. More New York City residents include: Kyle Warren who is working as a personal assistant to playwright Tony Kushner; Akash Gupta who is working at Cornell Medical School as a lab assistant while applying for medical school; and Claire Jaffe who is attending culinary school at the Institute of Culinary Education.

Janov Reynolds lives in Arlington, VA, and works as a mechanical engineer for the Department of the Army. In true Hopkins solidarity, Dan Smith moved down the street from Janov. Congratulations to Taylor Greer who is getting married to Jeremy Balisciano ’02 on May 22, 2010! Janou Reynolds is living in Arlington, VA and is working for the Department of Defense. Anna Padilla is beginning the clinical portion of her physical therapy program where she will get to spend eight weeks in New Haven and then another eight weeks in Hawaii. Rocky Gallo lives in Denver working for a consulting company called Tamar-
ron. He spends his free time snowboarding or mountain biking. Sophie Golden will appear in “The Diary of Anne Frank” in Illinois. She recently visited fellow classmate, Emma Mueller, in Ecuador where Emma was working as a tour guide. Stephanie Hoos finished Columbia University’s publishing course this summer and now is a corps member with AmeriCorps City Year working in a middle school in the South Bronx. Elise Schoenfeld works as the scheduler in Rosa DeLauro’s Congressional office in Washington DC. We hope to see you all at our Five Year Reunion and Hopkins 350 Anniversary celebration on June 11 and June 12, 2010!

2006

HOPKINS

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The class of 2006 is readying itself for college graduation and entry into the daunting “real world.” The feeling of panic and frenzy that so many of us are feeling seems to have had an effect on our Class Notes response rate for this term. Still, some members of the class did have updates to share. Spencer Church has been researching tissue engineering, working in a volunteer ambulance, and had a duct tape art exhibit shown in a Vermont art gallery. Ben Vinograd has just accepted a job offer at the Royal Bank of Scotland and will be working out of the firm’s Stamford, CT headquarters next year. Doug DeLuca has completed his final season as a Bobcat on the UVM football team, an organization that he single-handedly restarted after almost three decades of inactivity, and is pursuing a career in music production in New York. Luke Kelly-Clyne was asked to speak on social entrepreneurship at the New York Stock Exchange this fall. His financial literacy program, Save the Future, Inc., has just completed its second year in operation. To date, the program has tutored over 80 high school students on personal money management skills. Luke plans to work in finance in New York next year. Corey Briskin is back at Tufts after a year abroad and has been busy applying to law school and directing a main-stage production of “Little Shop of Horrors” on the Tufts stage. He plans to attend law school in New York City next year. After a year abroad, studying at the Autonomous University of Madrid, Dee Okai worked as an intern at New Haven Reads, where she tutored New Haven youth and reconnected with some members of the Hopkins community. Dee is currently working as a tutor and research assistant with Tufts Literacy Corps. Tiffany Anne Johnson has matriculated at the Sorenson Institute for Political Leadership at University of Virginia this summer, tackling a 19-credit semester. In addition to this, she maintained her position as chair of Black Law Student Association as well as shadowed with premiere PR firm, CRT/Tanaka, in Richmond. Next semester, she will be interning with Norfolk, VA Senator, Yvonne Miller, at the General Assembly as part of the Capital Semester Program sponsored by Virginia Commonwealth University. Emilia Firtich will be graduating from Vassar College in May 2010 with a double major in French and Russian studies, and a minor in art history. She recently won the Vassar DeGolier Prize for highest GPA in her class of 2010. She plans to intern with a production company in New York City next year, and then she will be applying to Film Schools. Emma Ledbetter spent the summer as a research intern on “Dora the Explorer.” She will be writing her art history thesis next semester on children’s picture book illustration. Nisha Garg signed on as a 2010 Corp member for Teach for America. She will be stationed in Charlotte, NC where she will teach English as a second language to elementary school students. LaQuaya Cohen has just finished applying to graduate school for a Ph.D. in biological psychopathology and medical school for pediatrics. Mario Guevara interned at Bic as an assistant brand manager for stationery marketing. He is currently learning Chinese, swimming and enjoying life. Geoff Giller traveled down to Dominica in the Caribbean this summer where he gathered data for his biology thesis on hummingbirds pollinator-mediated selection on Heliconia flowers. Hillary Schepps was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University on Dec. 7th. She is currently serving as vice president of academic excellence in her sorority. She spent the past two summers in Italy at the University of Bologna doing research for her senior thesis. Kate Lupo is a senior art history major at Middlebury College in Vermont. She is writing her thesis on the symbolism of wind turbines in art and contemporary print media.

CALLING ALL ALUMNI/AE

Join your classmates for

HOPKINS’ 350TH ANNIVERSARY

JUNE 12, 2010

with Class Seating at Dinner

SPRING 2010 47
Class Notes

2007 classmates Josh Goldman, Ross Hicks, and Matt Li enjoy visiting at the Young Alum gathering on December 21 at Thompson Hall.

2007

HOPKINS
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It’s hard to believe the Class of 2007 made it to junior year of college. Per usual, our class has spent the last year doing diverse and fascinating things including lots of travels through study abroad and interesting internships all over the world. Sasha Burger, still enjoying her time at Yale University, served as an intern at the White House this past summer working in the Domestic Policy Council. Also in DC, David Botwick-Ries, a political science major with a Spanish minor, reports he is a full time intern at an international nonprofit organization called The Toxicology Forum in Washington, DC. He plans to travel with them to Aspen, CO and to Brussels, Belgium. Marie Frevert spent last summer in India teaching physiology to nursing students and observing some incredible surgeries and other medical procedures. She says, “This experience showed me that I really want to become a doctor.” She hopes to continue with medicine in Germany after finishing at Cambridge this year. Phil Bernasek spent the fall in Shanghai and returned to Colgate for his junior season on the tennis team. Not too far away, Kara Pellegrieno studied abroad in Mongolia this fall conducting research on the culture of dairy and dairy products in Mongolian city life. Also away in the fall, Casey Emanuelsen reports he studied abroad in Rome along with Porcia Smith. Back at home, John Peck served as class president at Hobart working to create new programming for the student body. He also worked with Ross Hicks in the Hobart student government. Ross Hicks writes, “I had a good cross country season, once again scoring in every race. I also finished out my term as president of the student body and, having accomplished everything I wanted, will not be seeking a second term.” Katie D’Souza continued her passion for nursing this fall by teaching a freshmen nursing seminar and advising freshman nursing students. For the spring semester, she went abroad to Galway, Ireland, hoping to plan a trip with Becky Harper to Oberau, Austria, where they previously traveled with the Hopkins concert choir. Becky is still the chair of institutional diversity at Middlebury and a member of the cabinet of the student government. She served as a member of Women of Color and Distinguished Men of Color focusing on expanding the African studies minor to include comparative studies on the African Diaspora. She also completed a mural for the D.R.E.A.M. Act that would give government financial aid to undocumented students who were in the country before the age of fifteen and have completed high school so they can attend college and after attending college, obtain citizenship. Nicole DaCosta is still studying at the Lee Strasberg Theatre and Film Institute. She also held an internship at the HERE Arts Center as their fundraising intern She says “Life is extremely busy right now but so much fun being able to focus primarily on doing what I love!” After spending the summer working at social skills camp for kids with autism, Emma Kennelly planned to study at the University of Parma in the spring. Also away in the spring, Amelia Russo studied in Copenhagen, and Sophie Pack spent the semester participating in a study/internship program in Sydney, Australia. This fall, I, Dana Traub, finished up my term as secretary of Chi Omega at Tufts and organized a campus lecture featuring the author of “The Guide to Getting It On” through Hillel. Keeping up with all the travelers, I spent the spring semester abroad in Tel Aviv, Israel.

2008

HOPKINS
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This fall, Ben Kahan has been studying creative writing at the University of Pennsylvania and working at a comic book store. Matt Joseph is at Yale studying Latin American history and the history of Blues music in the United States. Genevieve Brett is enjoying her classes at Skidmore and is dancing with Swing Fever, the school’s social and ballroom dance club. Nancy Monaco is doing a special interest housing project at Barnard, Globally Aware Ladies, in which students screen documentaries on foreign issues and raise money for their organizations. Out in Missouri, Ariel Dobkin is a political science major at Washington University in St. Louis with minors in applied statistics and American culture studies. She’s been working this fall as an intern for Robin Carnahan’s senate campaign and has been a research assistant for a study on judicial decision-making. Chuck Hewitt is studying chemical engineering at Northeastern University and is very excited about his six-month coop this spring with an engineering company in Boston. Nora Goldfield just finished her first semester at McGill and loves living with friends in an apartment in Montreal. I, Marguerite Paterson, enjoyed my first semester at Colby College. I’ve joined the fencing club and have been spending a lot of time tutoring middle and high school students in town. Thank you to everyone who sent updates this semester and I hope to hear from many of you in the spring!
The Class of 2009 has been very busy their first six months away from Hopkins. Whitney Gibbs, who attends Loyola University, broke two school records in her first track meet and is now the official school record holder in both the 200M and 600M sprints. On the other side of the country, David Sacci, at Occidental, dominates the field as a member of the Men’s Ultimate Frisbee Team, while in the classroom, he pursues a major in economics. Hannah McIntire keeps herself busy at Macalaster College in Saint Paul, MN by learning Arabic and teaching an intermediate ESL class in her spare time, instructing adult students from around the world. She also participates in a community service program called Lives of Commitment, which focuses on social justice, and religious and ethical issues. Also in Minnesota at Carleton, Gilah Benson-Tilsen is freezing but happy. Nathaniel Zelinsky continues to work with Connecticut groups that fight hunger and homelessness while at his first semester at Yale. He also frequently sees his new nephew, Marshall Wilson Urist who was recently born to Jacoba Zelinsky Urist ’94. At NYU, Makena Cunningham was elected to be athletic director for her sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau, and completed a 10K race in Brooklyn. Elizabeth Roberge reports, “I am undergoing the freshman foundation year here at RISD which consists of two dimensional, three dimensional, and drawing core work along with selected liberal arts classes. The Fall and Spring terms were broken up by our six week Wintersession during which I took Beginning Hot Glass class where I learned the basics of glassblowing and glass casting. I have also recently joined a RISD/Brown University a cappella group called Harmonic Motion and I am on the student council here as a foundation studied department representative. We RISD freshman declared our majors this week, and I will be going into the printmaking department.” We hope to hear from all of you soon about your exciting experiences. Email us at hopkinsviewsclasssof2009@yahoo.com

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From the Archives...

HOPKINS IN 1860

On the eve of the Civil War, Hopkins was located at the corner of Wall and High Streets (where today’s Yale Law School is located). A one-story, square, white, stucco building with a natural stone basement was surrounded by two-dozen elm trees. A cupola on the building contained a bell rescued by an alumnus from a fire at a monastery in Florida in 1840. The bell tolled students to class (and continues to toll atop the current library on campus). Admission requirements at that time were that “Candidates shall be well grounded in the common English branches,” meaning Latin and Greek, and its goal was “preparation of youth for College,” a curriculum largely unchanged since 1660.

As a result of the influence of a series of short-term headmasters and young, poorly trained teachers, student enrollment declined—only six students were enrolled in 1854. The Trustees realized that things needed to change. They hired a new head of school, James Whiton, who had graduated from Yale, Phi Beta Kappa, two years prior. Things were so bad when Whiton was hired that the Trustees had to vote funds from the

School’s endowment to cover the salary advance that Whiton requested. When one of Whiton’s six students fell out of a tree and died, the student enrollment dropped to five. Whiton gathered the group in a quincunx (one student in each corner of the barren classroom and one in the center) and continued to teach. The room was not much larger than our theater in Lovell. Whiton persuaded the boys to help him maintain and clean the building.

Whiton was a good teacher, popular for enlivening assignments by encouraging such projects as building models of Roman bridges and amphitheaters and playing creative games with lines that required memorization. The boys began presenting essays for discussion and criticism. Topics included “Ought Savage Nations to Have a Right to the Soil?” and “Was America’s Expansion in the 1840’s Helpful or Hurtful?” Enrollment grew and included two future giants in Hopkins history: Simeon Baldwin and J. Willard Gibbs. Whiton hired additional help from among Yale faculty. Each class met in the same room. While one student was subjected to oral examination,
reciting lessons in front of the teacher’s desk, the others might be at work translating or writing. There were public declamations every six weeks that were covered by the New Haven newspaper. Topics included in 1861: “The Standard of the Constitution,” “Indications of a Presidential Policy: Lincoln, 1858,” and “No Secession without Revolution.” There was a debating society, a literary society, and a secret fraternity that published a student newspaper. Tuition was $10 per quarter plus incidentals of $2 or $3. Whiton initiated assigning numerical grades to students’ assignments and began sending home monthly report to parents. He introduced prizes for industry and good conduct and for excellence in various studies. He also began annual final examinations that determined whether or not students would advance to the next year.

The work was hard. Between 1854 and 1857, 90 students entered Hopkins. By the end of that period, 38 were still enrolled, 8 graduated, 13 moved, 2 died, and 29 left on account of academic failure. When parents complained about how much homework was required and how strict Whiton was, he responded by lengthening the school day so that the students might get more work done at school without the distractions of home. Whiton kept a “Mark Book” in which he recorded every infraction of school rules, continued...
From the Archives...

including throwing “projectiles,” stuffing school door keyholes with gravel, and whittling on desks. Three warnings and twelve marks in one term were sufficient for dismissal. Corporal punishment was merited only by the most serious of infractions, such as “repeated misdemeanors and for escaping from the window of the anteroom while under sentence” and “for addressing a schoolmate with an obscene epithet.”

Whiton’s successors built upon his innovations, adding athletics and other student activities to the School’s offerings. A major renovation in 1873 expanded the size of the classroom building and enabled enrollment to grow. After peaking in the 1880s, however, enrollment began to decline once again. The stage was soon set for another innovator to come along in the early 1900s: George Lovell.

Quod felix faustumque sit,
Thom Peters, Archivist

1870–89  1890–1910
1870–71 Franco-Prussian War
1884 Mark Twain publishes Huckleberry Finn.
1885 Karl Benz begins selling motorcars in Germany.
1886 Statue of Liberty dedicated.

1875 Hartford becomes the sole capital city of Connecticut. Federal courts are located in New Haven instead.
1877 First telephone exchange in world opens in New Haven.
1882 Knights of Columbus founded in New Haven.
1886 Timothy Dwight, HGS 1845, becomes president of Yale.

1877 Edward Bouchet (future first African-American PhD holder) graduates valedictorian.
1873 Pi Sigma Tau begins publishing The Critic, Hopkins’ first regular newspaper.
1874 James Protus Pigott (future first Irish-American congressman) graduates.
1876 Walter Camp (future father of American football) begins experimenting with the rules for the game of football using the Hopkins squad.
1877 Edward House (future adviser to President Wilson) graduates.
1885 HGS Trustees reject proposal from New Haven Board of Education to merge.

1892 Baseball Nine season ends with 4–2 record
1894 Charles Ives (future classical composer) graduates. Pratt Field is purchased (near present-day Yale Polo fields) for student athletic program
1904 George Lovell begins teaching at Hopkins while studying at Yale.
1907 Kate Glendinning opens school in her home, later to be known as The Day School.

1895 Marconi invents wireless telegraphy.
1901 President McKinley assassinated, and Theodore Roosevelt becomes president.

1897 First automobiles in Connecticut built in Hartford.
1899 Arthur Hadley, HGS 1872, becomes president of Yale.
1901 Woolsey Hall built.
1908 New Haven Free Public Library built.
REUNION & Alumni/ae Day
Special programming for Hopkins Alumni/ae

Reunion Welcome Center
10 am–1 pm
Heath Commons, Lower Level
2 pm–7 pm
On the Hill

10 am
50th Reunion Breakfast and Class Tour
Alumni/ae House

12 noon–4 pm
Cookout
Athletic Center Patio

12 noon–1:30 pm
Alumni/ae Luncheon Program
Advance reservations required
Heath Commons Dining Room

Hopkins at 350
David I. Newton ’67 HGS,
President, Committee of Trustees

Hopkins 2010 Distinguished Alumnus Award Presentation
Barbara M. Riley, Head of School

Hopkins: Then and Now, An Open School
Guest Speaker
Guido Calabresi ’49 HGS, Former Dean, Yale Law School; Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit

2 pm, 3 pm, and 4 pm
Campus Tours
Meet at Welcome Tent

2–3 pm
A Discussion of the All School Book The Book Thief
by Markus Zusak
Led by Faculty Emeritus Dana Blanchard ’63 HGS
Library, upper level

Highlights of Hopkins School at the New Haven Museum
Historical lecture by School Archivist and History Teacher
Thom Peters
Library, lower level

3:15–4:15 pm
Student Panel Discussion with current Mary Brewster Thompson Scholars
Malone Science Center

4:30–5:30 pm
Dedication of Thompson Hall
Reception to follow
Thompson Hall

JUNE 12, 2010
CELEBRATING 350 YEARS
HOPKINS SCHOOL 1660–2010

350th Celebration
Special programming for the ENTIRE Hopkins Community, including alumni/ae, students, parents, faculty, and staff

6–7 pm
Welcome Reception
with family-friendly entertainment
On the Hill

7 pm
Picnic Dinner, Music, and Presentations
New Haven Chamber Orchestra, Hopkins Concert Choir, The Harmonaires, Spirens, and Triple Trio
The Big Tent

9 pm
Fireworks

Please join us at Hopkins School on Saturday, June 12, 2010, for Reunion and a grand celebration of 350 years! This occasion will bring together the entire Hopkins community: our alumni/ae, current and past families, faculty, and staff. We look forward to seeing you at this family-friendly event.

All guests planning to attend Reunion and/or the 350th Celebration must register by May 25 to guarantee seating, food, and parking.

Check your mailbox soon for your invitation containing complete information or visit us online at www.hopkins.edu/alumni/events.
Notice: Postal regulations require the School to pay 50¢ for every copy not deliverable as addressed. Please notify us of any change of address, giving both the new and old addresses.

Events Calendar
Some of these dates/events are subject to change. Please refer to the website calendar for up-to-date information.

APRIL 1–JULY 31  Hopkins School: Celebrating 350 Years
             Exhibit at the New Haven Museum

APRIL 27  Celebration of Poetry: Jean Valentine

APRIL 29  Boston Alumni/ae Gathering
            Downtown Harvard Club

APRIL 29–MAY 1  Romeo & Juliet
            Spring Drama Production

MAY 13–14  Hopeful Youths
            An original Junior School Drama Production

MAY 17  Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament
            Orange Hills Country Club

MAY 21  Last Day of Classes
            Alumni/ae Association Senior Class Luncheon

JUNE 9  Prize Day

JUNE 10  350th Commencement Exercises
            & Honorary Degree Presentation
            Upper Field, Hopkins

JUNE 11–12  REUNION

JUNE 12  350th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
            Picnic, concert, and fireworks
            On the Hill

SEPTEMBER 24  Academic Convocation