Special 350th Anniversary
Color insert!

Hopkins views
STEPPING INTO THE FUTURE: COLLEGE COUNSELING AT HOPKINS
GUIDO CALABRESI, CLASS OF 1949 HGS
FALL 2010
Welcome to this SPECIAL EDITION of Views from the Hill, with a COLOR insert of photos from Commencement, Reunion, and the 350th Anniversary Celebration held on June 12, 2010. Turn to the center of this issue to see a selection of beautiful photos from June! For more photos, visit our website (www.hopkins.edu) and browse the online galleries.

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This issue of VIEWS from the Hill is published twice yearly for alumni/ae, parents, faculty, staff, students, and friends of Hopkins School. We welcome your comments.
Dear Friends,

Every year at this time, Hopkins students and teachers experience the sense of expectation, the joy of reunion with friends and colleagues, and the first taste of the new school year that lies ahead. In the weeks before first day of classes for the 2010–2011 school year, athletes have survived a hot pre-season, artists—instrumentalists, in this case—began rehearsals for a performance of the Brahms Academic Festival Overture for an Academic Convocation on September 24, and scholars scurried, successfully and even eagerly, to complete their summer reading. As I write, we have just welcomed members of the Classes of 2014, and 2016, and it feels terrific to be on campus again. My own unscientific poll of teachers and students tells me that we are all more than ready, and very excited, again this Fall, to come home to Hopkins.

Just as we gather on the Hill every September, educators around the country, in an annual ritual designed to prepare teachers for new students, looked at what so far have been the defining experiences of an incoming class of freshmen, this year the Class of 2014. One “list” of such experiences came from Beloit College, and its compilers noted that incoming freshmen, among other characteristics: cannot write in cursive; do not wear watches; rarely e-mail (because it is too slow); have never twisted a telephone cord around their wrists while talking on the phone; have never seen a carousel of Kodak slides; first used an Apple II or a Mac II (both of which are now in museums); and for whom the dominance of television news by three networks passed while they were still in their cribs. It is not a coincidence that these experiences—or their absence—all have to do with technology.

At first glance, those select items from the longer Beloit list provide an amusing reminder that young people entering the ninth grade at Hopkins have had childhoods, histories and experiences that, in important ways, are unlike those of their teachers, even the youngest of them. More to the point, as we begin a new year of teaching and learning at Hopkins, such lists call attention to the fact that information, however easily accessible, is not knowledge; that the ability to “text” does not presume an ability to communicate. In every instance, the capacity to take in, to sort, to understand and, most important, to discern and create, emerges and grows when an eager student meets up with a skilled teacher—a long phrase that represents a fair summary of Hopkins’ purpose and values and reminds us of the reason we gather on this beautiful campus every day.

Advances in technology, unquestionably, have had positive effects on communication, and stunning implications for research. Still, at our first faculty meeting, lively discussion and passionate commitment to the art and the science of teaching; the importance of memory; the primacy of questioning, empathy, intrinsic motivation; and above all, personal relationships continue to define Hopkins—and secondary school education—at its best.

On a final note, I would like to thank the 3,000 of you—current students and their families, alumni/ae, faculty and staff; Trustees and other friends of our school—who attended Hopkins 350th anniversary picnic and concert on June 12, 2010. My memories of the dedication of Thompson Hall; of John Malone’s tribute to Hopkins School; the many, many reunions; and the exuberant celebration would seem idealized...if it were not for the fact that we have the pictures to prove it. Of course, that 350th year is not over yet, and we will celebrate one more time and commemorate the beginning of our academic year with a special Academic Convocation on September 24, when we will present the Hopkins Medal to Rick and Jane Levin, both past Hopkins parents and long-serving Hopkins Trustees. As always, I thank you for your support and for the many ways your involvement continues to strengthen and enliven this wonderful school. I look forward, very much, to seeing you on the Hill over the coming months.

Barbara M. Riley
Stepping into the Future: College Counseling at Hopkins
by Susan Elconin Feinberg, Faculty Emerita

Everything involved in an education aims towards the future. Hopkins’ mission, “the breeding up of hopeful youths for the public service of country in future times,” captures this orientation integral to the definition of “education.” The future, however, becomes tangible with a junior’s first step into the college counseling office where Susan Paton, Director of College Counseling, and Matthew Lane and Erika Chapin, Associate Counselors, help students find their next home. Their goals are the same as their predecessors’: to help students make informed decisions; to open their minds to new experiences; to find them the best college for their needs, a future home where they will be both challenged and content. The counselors’ 54 years of combined experience in college counseling enable them to do just that. Though their goals have not changed throughout the years, today’s application process has changed radically. It is much more competitive and, therefore, much more demanding. Paton, Chapin and Lane resemble conductors of a large symphony orchestra with many sections: the students, their parents, their grandparents, the recent Hopkins graduates, the college representatives, the college admissions officers, and the Hopkins mission. Ideally, all should play in harmony, no section obscuring another. Attaining this goal is difficult especially because these conductors have an unfinished score: the grand finale is yet to be composed.

What has contributed to this growing complexity? Paton explains: “The process is more difficult now because colleges are much more competitive. Some schools accept only 8% of their applicants.” She emphasized that the pool has grown because of the Internet, the wide use of the Common Application form, and the increase in targeted mailings that introduce colleges to students. More students are applying to more colleges, while the number of spaces remains relatively stable. “In 1997, Hopkins students applied to 93 colleges; this year they applied to 140, several of which are international schools, and many more international students are applying to American universities.” One of the biggest changes that Paton has noticed over her 32 years of experience in college counseling is that the process “feels more global.”

The current economic situation has also contributed to changes. Schools with need-blind admissions have always been selective, but some colleges have been forced to become “need-aware” which makes the need-blind schools even more competitive. Paton explained, “Schools like Tufts and Middlebury are today where the Ivy League used to be.”

Karen Xiao ’10, a resident of North Haven, was born in China but emigrated when she was four. While at Hopkins she was on the volleyball and squash teams for four years. Her situation is unique as she is an international student and thus she faced even more stringent admissions standards as well as fewer financial aid possibilities.

Her parents’ expectations for Xiao were extremely high, and they did not understand the intense competition for acceptance to the Ivy League. Her counselor helped her to communicate with her parents and to thread her way through the labyrinth of bureaucracies in an effort to clarify her status. One thing she found particularly helpful was to set aside a specific time to do her college applications. She made it a habit. She would advise parents to be supportive even when it looks their children are being unproductive because part of the process is purely psychological. There are certain phases of denial and procrastination that have to be explored before inspiration arrives. She had praise for her teachers: “Some of them even created extra credit to boost the grades of struggling seniors.” I would simply tell the college counselors to keep up the good work. They were invaluable throughout the whole process. Xiao is attending Georgetown University.

The counselors respond to these challenges by keeping abreast of changes through attending meetings, visiting campuses, and using a counselor listserv that connects them to hundreds of counselors across the country. Technology definitely helps us “to keep current and respond to trends,” Paton said. Technology has given the counselors tools inconceivable 15 years ago. The most dramatic leap into the future is Naviance, a widely used web based tool for counselors, students and their parents. The counselors all agreed that Naviance is useful especially in the initial discussions with parents and students. “It’s the gold standard,” said Paton. Naviance simplifies counseling
students because factual information is available to them and their parents with a click on a keyboard, but “our process,” Paton added, “is always a truly personal one. We never use Naviance as a substitute for meeting with students and parents. We use it to make those meetings more productive.”

Often students and parents come to the meetings with their counselors with information Naviance has provided. For example, because the Naviance password is school specific, a Hopkins student can discover how many former Hopkins students in a given year applied to a particular college and how many were accepted, thereby learning the likelihood of his acceptance through comparing his profile with the profiles of the accepted students. This student, however, cannot get the same information about another secondary school. The students interviewed thought that Naviance was helpful, and they all did use it, but, as Karen Xiao quickly interjected, “Naviance is useful, but it is not a substitute for the human contact with the college counselors. Naviance cannot place calls to admissions offices, nor calm you down when you are worried.”

Technology clearly plays a helpful role, but as we all have become aware, technology is not a panacea nor is it necessarily the timesaver it ostensibly seems to be. Hopkins recognizes the enormity of the college counselor’s role and has buttressed the office to meet these challenges. Today there are three full time counselors. Having fewer students enables Paton, Lane and Chapin to give each student more time and, therefore, each counselor becomes a true extension of Hopkins’ excellent adviser system. The counselors help the students present themselves in the most positive way possible. “We try to maintain a delicate balance between giving support and encouraging independence,” said Lane. They all work, throughout the process, to give the students the confidence they truly deserve as they seek to become more independent and self-reliant and to alleviate the inevitable stress that comes when any change is anticipated and the future is uncertain. We try “to debunk rumors and demystify the process,” Lane said. He continued, “We try to make the office a stress free zone through encouraging the students to talk here about the college process, but not elsewhere.”

The process, itself, formally begins in January of the junior year with two events: a parent meeting that Paton calls “our fireside chat” and seminars for juniors. It is at this time, also, that students and parents receive their Naviance password, and juniors complete a detailed survey about themselves that counselors use to help complete the school write-up.

Kwame Adjepong ’10, a resident of Milford, is a first generation citizen of the United States. Both his parents were born in Ghana. Adjepong was an active member of Maroon Key and a wide receiver on the Hopkins Varsity Football Team for four years. Football was a pivotal experience for him, though he almost did not survive preseason before his ninth grade year. He views those two weeks in August 2006, as “the most physically, mentally, and emotionally debilitating event” he ever endured. Adjepong credits that preseason for his mentality of endurance and his personal slogan: “Never, ever quit.”

He has wanted to be a doctor, like his father, for as long as he can remember, and, therefore put a good premed program above all other criteria for his choice of college. He credits his family, his strong religious beliefs, and the college counselors for getting him through the process. Adjepong praised them for their honesty and their hard work. “They write a recommendation, they send a profile of Hopkins, they take the brunt if things do not work out.” Adjepong is attending Brown University in its eight year Program in Liberal Medical Education.

The fireside chat gives the college counselors a chance to explain exactly what they do and to assure parents that they will be with their children on every step of the process. This meeting also gives parents a chance to ask questions. During the course of the seminars, the students learn about the college admissions process and have the opportunity to meet all three counselors in order to choose a specific counselor, which, according to Paton “always works out. Besides, we tell them that all three of us work together, so they truly have input from all of us.” The students certainly had the sense of the counselors as a team helping each student succeed. Kwame Adjepong had unqualified praise for the college counselors. He had a “real sense of everyone working together to get all of us into college.” Alexandra Kearson

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Stepping into the Future  continued

agreed: “The college counseling office was very helpful, and I am most appreciative of that.” Karen had particular need of expert advice as she is not yet a citizen and thus was applying as an international student. She also required financial aid which is much more difficult to obtain as a foreign student. She felt that when a particular counselor did not have the information needed, there were always other “team members” who did. One thing that all the students appreciated enormously was the school profile the counselors send to colleges that explains, as Eliza Doolittle said, “the rigor of Hopkins’ academic program.”

The rest of the junior year involves individual conferences and group sessions on particular topics with college admissions deans who come to Hopkins according to a carefully orchestrated schedule that the counselors arrange. The counselors also urge juniors to do some college visiting over the summer and give them advice on how to maximize their college visits and have successful interviews. Seniors are an additional source of valuable information. During a panel discussion where the seniors speak to juniors, a consistent piece of advice was to complete the college essay and the common application form over the summer. Students found this advice extremely helpful. Since Adjepong knew where he wanted to apply early, he finished all his applications before school started. Having these tasks completed, relieved him of a great deal of the stress of first semester senior year. Xiao echoed Adjepong’s sentiments especially about the college essay while Kearson regretted that she did not. “I am a procrastinator,” she admitted somewhat ruefully.

Senior year begins, and the students “rush into the office in groups or alone,” said Paton. Small seminars in the beginning of senior year give them the basics of the application process. The counselors help the students, if necessary, to refine their list of schools. They also advise them on the timing of their applications. There are many choices: early action, early decision, rolling admissions. It is complicated, and the counselors help the students determine what is most sensible. “We don’t push early applications, but it’s in the air. This year 64% of the students who applied under an early admission plan were accepted,” Chapin said. There are also several opportunities for the students to meet with college representatives at Hopkins. According to Paton the counselors arrange for “between 125 and 130 college representatives to come to talk to seniors at three mini-college fairs.”

Representatives unable to come to one of the fairs make individual visits to the school.

November is the busy application month. The counselors urge students not to rely on an early acceptance, but to have their other applications ready because most schools now have a January 1 deadline. Then there are the follow up calls to colleges to make sure all is in place. Paton, Chapin, and Lane leave nothing to chance.

Through the entire process, the college counselors, like orchestra conductors, remain the point of contact. Paton, Chapin and Lane do everything humanly possible to help students and parents maintain a healthy perspective, harmony. One of their leitmotifs is: “Where you go isn’t
Eliza Doolittle ’10, a resident of New Haven, entered Hopkins in the seventh grade. She loved her involvement with drama because it gave her “a team without playing a sport.” She limited her school activities, preferring to go home to read and be with her family. She spent two summers as an intern with the Elm City Shakespeare Company, but the summer before college Eliza worked for a psychologist as she is thinking about psychology as a career.

Her visits to various college campuses were revealing to Eliza not for the specific information about the colleges, but for what she learned about herself. Her feeling at each campus was, “I can make this work. I can see myself here.” She realized that, indeed, you can make anything work, and that belief is what kept her going when her application process had some snags. “Some students felt embarrassed and betrayed by the process; I understood, through the help of my college counselor, that it had nothing to do with me.”

Her counselor recommended the University of Edinburgh to her where she is now enrolled. When she visited the school, she was enthralled. “It is incorporated into the city; they love visitors; they want American students. I am ready!”

It is clear that the work of the counselors and all the Hopkins teachers is noticed. Hopkins reputation is strong amongst the universities: “We love your kids,” said one college...
admissions officer. “You have great kids,” said another. A parent of a student from the class of 2008 echoed this view: “Our wonderful, resourceful children will flourish wherever they land,” and flourish they do. The School has fulfilled the dream that Edward Hopkins had 350 years ago when he founded this school dedicated to “the breeding up of hopeful youths.” How prescient he was, and how proud he would be could he see these confident, “hopeful youths” going off to prepare themselves for service to their society and their country. For them, a new symphony is beginning with new conductors.

Stepping into the Future continued

Hopkins Receives the 2010 New Haven Legacy Award and the Seal of the City

On March 30, 2010, Business New Haven awarded Hopkins the 2010 New Haven Legacy Award in commemoration of its 350th Anniversary. An article in Business New Haven’s February 2010 issue profiles Hopkins’ commitment to providing students with a well-rounded education with emphasis on community service and philanthropy. The article features interviews with Head of School Barbara Riley, President of the Committee of Trustees, David Newton ’67 HGS, and Trustee Dick Ferguson ’63 HGS.

On April 15, 2010, the exhibit Hopkins School: Celebrating 350 Years opened at the New Haven Museum. At the opening reception, Walter Miller, President and CEO of the New Haven Museum, presented Hopkins with the Seal of the City Award, “in grateful recognition of its contributions to the New Haven community” since its founding in 1660.
Dear Friends,

Now, why am I here representing Edward Hopkins? Not just because I am so old! There are a few people here who are even older. Perhaps the reason is that I’m a close relative.

I? Guido Calabresi? A close relative of Edward Hopkins? Well, by marriage, by marriage. You see, Hopkins’s mother-in-law, Anne Lloyd Yale Eaton, is a direct ancestor of my wife. So, we are affines. What could be closer than to be close to Edward Hopkins’s mother-in-law?

Now, more important, Anne Lloyd Yale Eaton—the wife of Governor Theophilus Eaton, who, with Davenport, founded New Haven—was also the first rebel in New Haven.

One day, Davenport was preaching and said that anyone who was not baptized went straight to hell. Anne Lloyd Yale Eaton thought this was rubbish and walked out of church and said, “John Davenport is preaching nonsense again.”

Why did she feel that way? Was it that she had had a baby who had died before being baptized or had friends who had or generalized from it? I don’t know, but she thought it was nonsense and said so.

She got the women of the colony all het up, and Davenport didn’t like it and had her tried and excommunicated. She was under house arrest for thirteen years, until her husband, who had protected her, died, and then she went back to England—her father had been a bishop there—and she said “Why should I stay here?”

A young kid, her grandson Eli Yale, went back with her, and it was this link—between the Yales who went back and the Eatons who stayed here and Davenport—that led to the giving of money. Why did Yale give money to this place? Why did Hopkins do that? Davenport asked him. But there was also the very strong connection with this strong woman and Hopkins’s own wife.

Now, Governor Winthrop of the Massachusetts Bay Colony had a comment on that. He said—as to both Anne Lloyd Yale Eaton and, actually, Hopkins’s wife—“They went mad. You see, this is what happens if you let women read.” But that’s just something that was believed farther north. Here in New Haven, we knew better.

So, that’s one reason I’m here. More likely the reason I’m here is that, in a sense, my coming to this school almost sixty-five years ago is a prime example of what this school is all about. You see, Hopkins, from its very beginning, has been, unlike so many other private schools, open to what was new, different, and perhaps troublesome in the community.

In the eighteenth century, the Pintos—Portuguese Jews—came to New Haven and came to Hopkins. From Hopkins, they went to Yale, but they started at Hopkins. Edward Bouchet, son of a slave, came to Hopkins and was valedictorian in the 1860s. His father, who worked for Heaton Robertson, had come from South Carolina to New Haven with Robertson and was freed here. Heaton Robertson sent his son and young Bouchet to Hopkins. Bouchet did far better in the school than young Robertson, who also did well. (I know a descendant of Heaton Robertson, who considers his relationship to Bouchet one of the glories of his life.) Hopkins was far ahead of any other place! This guy then went on to Yale and became one of the first PhDs in the country, a distinguished scientist. And so it was with the Irish, Italians, Hispanics, Asian Americans, and Jewish immigrants throughout the nineteenth century.

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This openness continued. Boris Bittker was my tax professor. His wife, named Weiss, told me that her grandfather was the son of a drugstore owner in Pennsylvania and wanted to go to Yale. He was told (around 1880), “There isn’t a chance that you can get into Yale.” But someone else told him, “If you move to New Haven and board with people there—you’re a very bright kid, you have done extremely well—you’ll get into Hopkins. And if you get into Hopkins and do well, you’ll get into Yale,” and that’s what happened. The major law firm—Paul, Weiss, Rifkind—derives from that.

It has continued all the way through. And it isn’t that it was just that! The newcomers joined the Daggetts, Colbys, Hookers, Tylers, Sargents, Dwights, and Woolseys here. That’s enough to fill up a class by itself, isn’t it? But it didn’t fill up the class. It was just part of what was this community.

So it isn’t surprising that Ziegler Sargent, of Sargent and Company, who was treasurer of Hopkins for many years, and who, retiring from the company, decided to go back to school at Yale to get a master’s in history and was working on a PhD when he died—because the love of learning that characterizes this place was very much with him. (He used to ride a bicycle absolutely straight up! I never saw anybody ride a bicycle quite that way.) It isn’t surprising that Sargent, having met my brother and me—we were selling The Saturday Evening Post, we were young Italian immigrants—decided that we were people whom he wanted to have come to this school.

So he told my brother, “Try out for the Lineaweaver Scholarship. There’s a test. I think you might have a shot.” My brother, Paul, did and got into the school. I applied two years later. I couldn’t go for the scholarship because only one person in a family could take it. So I had a work scholarship here. In those days, a lot of kids could help pay their way by sweeping the floors and doing other work. The world has changed. Today, that would not be a good idea, but, in our day, we were very proud of the fact that we were doing that and that we came here that way.

And it wasn’t just us. After all, we were political, racial refugees, immigrants of a different sort. But the Italian-American community was just as much invited as the Irish, as all who came. All were here and continue to be.

Now women took longer. Women took longer, and I was the person who represented Hopkins, when Georges May represented Day Prospect Hill in merging the two schools. And we got it done. After we got it done, a distinguished member of a very old New Haven family wrote me and said that he thought that this was hasty and he was troubled that his family, which had been involved with the school so very long, had not been spoken to about it. So I went back and looked to find when the question of women at Hopkins was first considered. After all, Hopkins’s will said, “the breeding up of hopeful youths.”

I found that it was first discussed among the Committee of Trustees in 1684! And it was voted down on an interesting ground. It was voted down because it was “against the laws and morals of the Colony to which we are now forced to belong”—that is, Connecticut Colony, which had taken us over. So it didn’t happen, but not because it wasn’t wanted by the Trustees; it didn’t happen because the heel of Hartford that has been on us for so long prevented it. So, I wrote this man and I said, “Hasty, I don’t think it was. After all, it has been considered for three hundred years or so. And, as to your family, one of the members of your family was on the Committee of Trustees at that time and took part in that vote. I know how much he cared about the injustice of our being under Hartford’s heel, so I think it was all right.” He wrote back, to his credit, “Touché.”

Now, let’s recognize that this openness does not happen without continuous fighting, without continuous awareness of what is needed. And in that, I’ll just recall George Blakeman Lovell, the person who was Head of School when I was here. He was then very old. (I spoke to the graduating class
“Openness is something you have to fight for, be courageous for, and convince other people, as Lovell did Baldwin, that it is a good idea. I know for a fact that the school continues to be that way.”

and I told them that we called George Lovell “The Creeping Jesus” or “The Creeper.” And then I said to them, “I know none of you has any names, nicknames, for any of your teachers.” And there was a look toward the faculty and then roaring laughter.)

Well, George Lovell—whom we called that because of the way he used to walk—was an extraordinary human being. He became Head of this school after being fired by Yale because he taught German. He was one of the many nontenured people who taught German and who, at the time of the First World War, were fired by most of the major universities because there was a revulsion against Germany. Charles Beard, the great historian, resigned from Columbia in protest of this being done. Well, Lovell, not in a very strong position, became Head of this school, and said that he wanted to move it here [to Forest Road]. He spoke to Simeon Baldwin—Connecticut’s John Marshall, the great hero of the law school and everything else, a remarkable person, senator, governor, chief justice, and so on—and Baldwin said, “But if you move it there, you will undoubtedly have to take many more people who come, who live in that area”—Westville—meaning Jews. George Lovell, this guy who had been fired and hired said, “Mr. Baldwin, you have just given me an additional reason why it makes sense to move there. Think about it.” Baldwin did and gave the money for Baldwin Hall.

These things don’t just happen. Openness is something you have to fight for, be courageous for, and convince other people, as Lovell did Baldwin, that it is a good idea. I know for a fact that the school continues to be that way, continues to spend money that way and to be open to people throughout. And I know that because I’ve seen the students, I’ve seen some of the admissions materials, but I’ve also listened to assemblies and seen the questions that people ask. My son, who’s here for his twenty-fifth, was asked to speak about journalism—he’s a journalist—at an assembly, and the questions that were asked by these kids from all over, of every sort, were absolutely magnificent, just magnificent, and gave me a marvelous sense of the school today.

What was the school like when I was here, sixty-five or so years ago? Well. It was smaller, poorer, with less wonderful facilities, but it was still a remarkable place. I wrote that, not in Yale College, not at Oxford, not clerking at the Supreme Court, only possibly at the Yale Law School—where I’ve taught for over fifty years—have I had friends, classmates, in an academic setting as conducive to intelligent growth and originality as I had at Hopkins. Those interactions were what made me, what made the whole lot of us. Who are my friends, and what did they become? They became scientists, doctors, business people, lawyers, all sorts of different things—different things because they were stimulated in different ways and in interacting with each other at the school.

I’m a lawyer. I love history and, yet, when I was at Hopkins, I discovered and posited the need for radians. Do you know what radians are? I don’t know what radians are anymore. They are a measurement of a radius of something. It’s a mathematical thing that, somehow, when I was a kid here, in conversation with other kids who wanted to go into science, developed into something that I thought might be useful. And the teachers here were interested, and we worked on it and we did something. I don’t think I’ve thought about math and science since, really. Oh yes, I took chemistry because my brother, who went into medicine, told me that I had to take a real science course, not science for fools in college—and I hated it (no, I didn’t, it was alright)—but what I’m saying is that just as those who were going to be scientists got thrilled by the passion for history that some like me had, so I got thrilled for science in a really deep way by the passion of those who were going that way.

This was true in many ways. Yeah, there were people here who were jocks, for whom athletics was the most important thing. And there were some of us who—like me—were nerds. But, as a nerd, I still got three letters, and in only one of those three sports was I even tolerably acceptable. But I did do that. And so it was with the jocks getting interested in intellectual things, and so it is with those of us who are, continued...
“Put [the students] together with a great faculty...and you are bound to turn out people who become the leaders of the society, of the world, and who make an old person like me feel really optimistic.”


In all sorts of areas, you turn out the best if you take really good kids, from every possible background, who have intelligence and, more important, decency and the willingness to work. Put them together with a great faculty—and I don’t mean every teacher is going to be great. (I was teasing with some of my classmates about some of the teachers who were not that great. I won’t give you their nicknames or how hard a life we made for them. And I’m sure there must be some even today, although undoubtedly fewer. But there were enough who really stimulated—a history teacher, who was one of the greatest teachers I’ve ever had. And so it goes.) You put those people together in a place like that—and now, blessedly, with the facilities, also—and you are bound to turn out people who become the leaders of the society, of the world, and who make an old person like me feel really optimistic.

Three hundred and fifty years is a long time, and yet it is not that long. Let me end with a little story about how short a time that can be.

At the end of the last century, my aunt, who was nearly a hundred, had Alzheimer’s and remembered almost nothing. One of the things that she remembered, though, that just stuck in her mind, was her great-grandfather—my great-great-grandfather, who did live to be a hundred—and who, when he was very old, told this little girl, who was then three or four, about something that had happened when he was that age: Napoleon’s troops coming to Ferrara, where my family lived, and breaking down the gates of the ghetto. That was the end of the ancien régime. Two lives spanned that time. She told that story, one of the few things she remembered, to my brother’s grandchildren, who were three or four. If one of them lives to that age, that will be three hundred years of history in three lives.

Three hundred and fifty years is a long time, and yet it is short. It shows what can be done and what we must do, and must set the groundwork to do, over the next three hundred years. This school has been great. It is great and will be great over the next three hundred and fifty years.

Quod felix faustumque sit.

“Three hundred and fifty years is a long time, and yet it is short. It shows what can be done and what we must do, and must set the groundwork to do, over the next three hundred years.”
Recent Works by Hopkins Alumni/ae
A new column featuring the books that Hopkins grads are writing, illustrating, and publishing.

FARM
by Elisha Cooper ’89, published April 2010, Orchard Books (Scholastic)

After growing up on a nonworking farm in Connecticut, Cooper sought to write and draw about the “real American farm,” the kind where food comes from, with John Deere tractors. He spent a year visiting and drawing farms in Illinois to create this children’s book. Another recent release, Beaver is Lost, a picture book, was published in June 2010 by Schwartz & Wade (Random House). Cooper writes for all ages, and more information about his works is available at www.elishacooper.com.

If I Loved You, I Would Tell You This
by Robin Black ’80, published March 2010, Random House

Black presents a collection of short stories that explore the depths of love, loss, and hope through the lives of a myriad of characters—including a father and his blind daughter, an artist mourning the death of a lover while painting a dying man’s portrait, and many others. Black illuminates the truths of human relationships and asks readers to examine their own. Find out more about Black and her next novel project at www.robinblack.net.

Heaven: Our Enduring Fascination with the Afterlife
by Lisa Miller ’80, published March 2010, Harper

What is heaven? Eighty percent of Americans say they believe in heaven, yet very few can articulate anything specific about their belief. Questions surrounding the concept of heaven have existed for ages, and Americans continue to grapple with them. In her new book, Newsweek magazine’s religion editor, Lisa Miller, provides a groundbreaking history of the afterlife and offers a new understanding of this cherished spiritual ideal. Visit www.lisaxmiller.com.

What are YOU Reading?
In this issue, we’re introducing a new column that asks members of the Hopkins Community what books are on their reading lists. We invited Hopkins’ Head Librarian Faye Prendergast to help us inaugurate the column by telling us which books she read this summer.

WHAT DID YOU READ THIS SUMMER?

• Let the Great World Spin by Colum McCann
  “Excellent! Beautifully written. I was so taken that I actually went onto the author’s web site to see if he would be speaking in our area.”

• Chicago by Alaa Aswany
  “Somewhat interesting perspective. Hottest-selling author in Egypt.”

• Girl With the Dragon Tattoo by Stieg Larson
  “Absolutely riveting. Not worth the time. I actually threw it in the trash can when I was done!”

• Born Digital: Understanding the First Generation of Digital Natives by John G. Palfrey
  “Intriguing and a must read for teachers and parents.”

• Best Ideas for Teaching With Technology by Justin Reich and Thomas Daccord

• Tibetan Astrology by Philippe Cornu
  “The first few chapters dealing with the philosophy were fascinating; the rest was too far out there for me!”

DO YOU HAVE A STACK OF BOOKS AT HOME WAITING TO BE READ?

“Always! Far more than I’ve had time to read, but I’m working on it.”

• Little Bee by Chris Cleave

• Tinkers by Paul Harding

• Cutting for Stone by Abraham Verghese

• Charming Billy by Alice McDermott

• Freedom by Jonathan Franzen

• Super Sad True Love Story by Gary Sheytengart

• Proust and the Squid: The Story of Science and the Reading Brain by Maryanne Wolf

• Gilgamesh: A New English Translation by Stephen Mitchell
Hopkins Honors

Each year, Hopkins honors several individuals for remarkable devotion to the well-being of the School, its students and teachers. These events occur throughout the academic year and pay tribute to key figures in our community whose tireless efforts grant us the ability to uphold the School’s mission with confidence in knowing that the future will be bright as long as we have the support of people like them.

VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

Ron Delfini ’84 first became a volunteer at Hopkins when he co-chaired his 5th Reunion Committee in 1989 and he has co-chaired his Reunion Committees ever since—he celebrated his 25th Reunion in 2009. Ron has served on the Alumni/ae Association Board of Directors since 1991, serving as President 2006–2008 and serving as Alumni/ae Association Representative to the Committee of Trustees 2008–2010. He participates every year in the Annual Fund phoneathons and in the Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament (which raises money for scholarship) as both a player and a sponsor. In 2006, Ron developed and implemented the Hopkins Job Shadow Program, in which Hopkins juniors spend a day at the workplace of an alumnus/a who is in a career or profession that is of interest to the student.

Mary Hoffman, parent of Hillary ’09 and Daniel ’12, has been a role model and leader on the Hopkins Parent Council since 2005. Her positive attitude and optimism encourage others to get involved. Mary has been an integral part in every activity sponsored by the Parent Council, most notably as co-chair of the “Celebrate Hopkins” auction for three years. She also served as Parent Council Representative to the Hopkins Committee of Trustees for two years and as President of the Parent Council for the past year.

HOPKINS FELLOWS

Nicholas C. Weinstock ’87 will visit Hopkins on Friday, November 19, as the 2010 Fall Fellow. Nicky has worked as a book editor at Random House and Riverhead Books, a teacher in South Africa, a firefighter in New York, an essayist for National Public Radio, and a journalist for the New York Times, Nation, Spy Magazine, Vogue, Glamour, Elle, Poets & Writers, and many other national publications. He is the author of the nonfiction book The Secret Love of Sons and of two novels, As Long as She Needs Me and The Golden Hour. Formerly the head of development for Apatow Productions, Nicholas oversees comedy in television and movies for Chernin Entertainment. He serves on the council of the Authors Guild and on the boards of the Jackie Robinson Foundation and The Wonder of Reading, a not-for-profit organization that builds and supports public school libraries across southern California. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife, the writer Amanda Beesley, and their three children.

Melissa A. Robbins ’89 will visit Hopkins as the 2011 Spring Fellow on Friday, April 15, 2011. In June 2010, Missy Robbins was named one of the 2010 Best New Chefs—the only woman to receive the honor—at the Aspen Food and Wine Classic in Aspen, Colorado. She is Executive Chef at both of the A Voce restaurants in New York City and was honored as the 2010 Best New Chef by Food and Wine magazine in April. Shortly before graduating from Georgetown University, Missy turned her passion for food into a career when she took a part-time job at the restaurant 1789 in Washington, DC—and the rest is history. Her cuisine focuses on simplicity, highlighting flavorful ingredients and referencing traditions from diverse regions throughout Italy. Missy is also one of President Barack Obama and wife Michelle’s favorite chefs.
2010 HOPKINS MEDAL

Hopkins bestows its highest honor—the Hopkins Medal—on the person(s) who has (have) shown unparalleled commitment, loyalty, and devotion to Hopkins School. Richard C. Levin, Yale University President and former Hopkins Trustee, and his wife, Jane Aries Levin, Yale Professor and former Hopkins Trustee, have exemplified these traits over their 24-year-long relationship with Hopkins, which began in 1986. Last year, the Hopkins Medal was awarded to the School’s founder posthumously, the Reverend John Davenport, who had planned on also founding a college in New Haven before he died, which could have been Yale University. “So it is fitting,” said Head of School Barbara Riley, “that the people to next receive the Medal have connected Hopkins to Yale.”

The Levins’ relationship with Hopkins began when their children, Jonathan 1990, Daniel 1994, Sarah 1996, and Rebecca 2003 attended the School. The couple went beyond the role of parents and became more involved with the School. They established a book acquisition fund for the Hopkins Library, and Richard joined the Board of Trustees as Treasurer in the early 1990s. Richard held the position until 1995, when he became President of Yale University.

In 2000, Jane also joined the Committee of Trustees and maintained that role for 10 years. She became chair of the Education Committee and also served on the Finance and Investments Committee and on the Trusteeship Committee, which selects the Board of Trustee’s leadership for the future. She retired from the Committee in June of this year.

The Levins will be awarded the Hopkins Medal at the Academic Convocation on September 24, 2010. The Convocation will be the last celebratory event for the 350th anniversary year of Hopkins. College Presidents, Heads of Schools, and all of the Hopkins Community have been invited to attend this event—a fitting way to end a celebratory year.

2011 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Merrick R. Kleeman ’81 is a founding partner of Wheelock Street Capital, L.L.C. which was established in 2008 to pursue a highly focused, value-oriented investment strategy. Wheelock is focused on hospitality, retail and residential themes (including residential land, homebuilders, condominiums and multifamily). Mr. Kleeman spent over 15 years at Starwood Capital Group, where he served as Senior Managing Director and Head of Acquisitions. At Starwood Mr. Kleeman lead the acquisition of Westin Hotels & Resorts, National and American Golf, Le Meridien Hotels & Resorts in collaboration with Starwood Hotels, and the formation of Troon Golf and Starwood Land Ventures. Merrick Kleeman is presently a Director of the Board of EverBank and Troon Golf, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of The Boys and Girls Harbor in New York City and The Waterside School in Stamford, Connecticut. He has recently completed his tenth year on the Hopkins Committee of Trustees.

“I am thrilled that Rick Kleeman, Class of 1981, will be Hopkins’ 2011 Distinguished Alumnus,” said Barbara Riley, Head of School. “Although much of his professional life is yet to unfold, his accomplishments and achievements in finance and real estate are significant; all bear the trademark of his incisive and active mind and his astute judgment. It was a pleasure to watch him think, analyze, synthesize and lead over his ten years with the Committee of Trustees; it is going to be wonderful to provide Hopkins students with the opportunity to see Rick Kleeman in action here on the Hill.”
A Conversation with Ken Paul Jr., Class of 1968
Reflections on 20 years as a Trustee and on the school he loves

Ken Paul grew up in Milford, the oldest son of faculty member, Ken Paul Sr., who taught geography and US History and coached soccer at Hopkins from 1949 to 1971. Ken Jr. was a star athlete at Hopkins, a three-season player. He went on to attend the Naval Academy. After his service in the Navy, Ken became a pilot for U.S. Airways and represented the pilots’ union in contract negotiations. After retiring from the aviation industry, he spent 8 years as an executive with the Bridgeport Bluefish, a minor league baseball team, and Major League Lacrosse. In 2006, Ken joined Achievement First, a public charter school that serves New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, and Brooklyn, New York. Today, Ken is the school’s Senior Director of Development.

In June 2010, Ken “retired” from the Hopkins Committee of Trustees after 20 years of service (1989–1999 and 2000–2010). He recently sat down with Barbara Monahan, Director of Development, to look back on his time on the Hopkins Board and to talk about his aspirations for Hopkins in the years ahead.

BARBARA: You have been on the Hopkins Board for twenty years. You were involved prior to that for nine years as a fundraising volunteer. This is too big a question, but I am going to ask it anyway: How has Hopkins changed in thirty years?

KEN: In many ways, it hasn’t changed at all. It’s still a great school with aspiring students, a great faculty, and tremendous goodwill within the community. What has changed remarkably are the capitalization of the School, the endowment of the School, the facilities of the School, and the support of the program.

BARBARA: What has driven that change?

KEN: I think the thing that drove it was the recognition, starting in the early ’80s, that in order to maintain its quality as one of the best independent schools in the country, Hopkins was going to have to do a lot of things at the same time—including building its endowment, paying its teachers better, building facilities, and tending to all aspects of its operation.
What had happened in the period after the ‘70s was that, while we had a great educational “product,” the School was unable to sustain itself financially. The merger with Day Prospect Hill in 1973, which effectively doubled the School’s size, added just one facility to the campus—the Day Prospect Hill building. We still didn’t have suitable science facilities, gathering/congregation spaces, dining space, athletic facilities, or sufficient parking. Almost every area of the School was deficient, and yet, we had a great faculty and tremendous students. On some level, there was a belief that, because it had always been a wonderful school in preceding decades, somehow it would always be—and I think that is true, but it’s only true because of the recapitalization of the School that has been the hallmark of the past twenty years.

BARBARA: Over time, you have come to believe in the preeminence of endowment to the operation of a school. Your fellow Trustees might even have said it became your “mantra.” Why is endowment so important?

KEN: I have come to appreciate the role that endowment plays as the cornerstone of Hopkins’ financial well-being. I believe that increasing the endowment will be the defining issue that future Trustees and School leadership will address.

If we compare ourselves to other exemplary day schools, Hopkins has probably done more with less—meaning that we have done more with tuition and more with the annual fund, without the benefit of the constant and stable tailwind that an endowment provides. I passionately believe that, from here on out, the biggest determinant for Hopkins’ future success will be the growth of the endowment.

BARBARA: What role does an endowment play in keeping a school socioeconomically diverse?

KEN: In a community like New Haven, where there are so many aspiring students and families, endowment and financial aid are going to be as important in the next century as they have been for the past three centuries. Currently, our endowment allows us to give financial aid to approximately twenty percent of Hopkins’ students. The only way to grow the financial aid program [increase the percentage of students on financial aid] is to increase the endowment.

BARBARA: We have two new Trustees starting this year: Pam Crawford Paulmann ’89, the Alumni/ae Association Representative to the Committee of Trustees, and Michael Thomas ’86. What advice would you give them?

KEN: Enjoy it, and always, always share your views about the School. It is really important that every Trustee brings his/her beliefs and thoughts about the School to the Board. Some of the greatest discussions and debates that I’ve ever witnessed were while I was on the Committee of Trustees. I have always had confidence that the Board would get to the right decision if they went through that push and pull. I feel I learned as much as I gave on this Board.

Editor’s Note: As of June 30, 2010, the market value of the Hopkins endowment was $55.8 million; the net endowment per student is currently $57,059. If you would like to receive by mail a concise, statistical overview of Hopkins, Hopkins At A Glance, please contact Barbara Monahan at bmonahan@hopkins.edu.
On April 17, Heath Dining Room was transformed into a vibrant auction house for the annual “Celebrate Hopkins” Parent Council Auction. An impressive $250,000 was raised over the course of the evening to benefit Hopkins. PHOTOS: 1: Parent Council Chairs Kathy Stone (left) and Caroline Daifotis (right) with Head of School Barbara Riley. 2: (l–r) Former Trustee Ken Paul, Laura Williams, former Trustee Ernie Williams ’71 HGS, Trustee Alex Banker, and Skippy Banker 3: Tables were set resplendent for the Silent Auction, with baskets, tickets, and art available for bidding. 4: Hundreds of members of the Hopkins community sat eager to bid on the fantastic vacations and experiences offered in the Live Auction. 5: Lively Hopkins parents Bruce Barber and David Ballin emceed the Live Auction.

**Annual Fund 2010**

Thank you for helping Hopkins succeed last year!

- Alumni/ae gave more in FY 2010 than ever before •
- Almost 2,000 people helped to raise over $1,300,000 •
  - 32% of donors increased their giving •
- Faculty and Staff had a higher rate of participation than ever before •
- Over 650 people made their first gift to Hopkins last year •

Please help us reach new heights in FY 2011. Every gift counts, and your annual gift makes a real difference to Hopkins students and faculty every day.
The following are the words of Former Head of Hopkins School, Tim Rodd, spoken at Anna Bowditch’s memorial service, on August 6, 2010:

My name is Tim Rodd. I am here to speak for three schools in New Haven that reflected Anna’s influence either directly or indirectly. First, The Day School, a girls’ school, merged with a second girls’ school, Prospect Hill School, to become Day Prospect Hill School. Anna led DPH, as that merger came to be known, from 1963 until 1972, at which point those two combined girls’ schools in turn merged with a crosstown boys school, Hopkins Grammar School, to become Hopkins Grammar Day Prospect Hill School. If you find all this confusing, that’s because it is.

Anna and I got to know one another well after her retirement from Day Prospect Hill School, however—specifically, after 1989, when I became Headmaster of the school now thankfully known simply as Hopkins.

Strictly speaking, then, I was never Anna’s colleague, though I came to feel like one during the years of her retirement when we lunched annually at the Madison Beach Club, often on a bright spring day. On those occasions, as you might expect, she was a commanding presence, as alert and gracious and ageless a woman as one could ever know. We talked of many things—schools, faculty, college admissions, Trustees—the typical matters that Heads of School, past and present, enjoy. And throughout, as you might also expect, Anna held forth in ways that were decidedly forthright, intelligent, and, dare I say, definitive. Not one to shy from points of view, she had character. She was authentic.

I also knew Anna through her legacy to Hopkins, that is to say, through her DPH faculty, those who, after 1972, became my colleagues and friends for the next twenty-five years.

Although school mergers were all the rage during the 1970s, they tended to become overlaid with winner/loser interpretations—which school was stronger, which more financially stable, which faculty strongest, so on and so forth. Certainly, the Hopkins/DPH merger suffered that way, at least initially. Not only did DPH leave its campus behind, it also left behind a good portion of its history and context, and, of course, it left behind its Headmistress, who went off to co-found another private school in the New Haven area.

I therefore knew Anna best through her faculty and students, those that moved across town to the Hopkins campus. Whether hired by her or not, the DPH faculty were far from the second-class educators we Hopkins males liked or wanted to believe. They were extraordinarily talented, academically skilled, and unfailingly committed to their students, as well as to their new colleagues and their new school. Those of us from Hopkins learned a lot from our new colleagues. In fact, over the course of my years at Hopkins, I came to believe that, if anything, the DPH faculty were the more prescient about, and more closely aligned with, the school’s future.

As I think of Anna, I wonder how she fared during the culture wars of the 1960s and early 70s. Those were tough years for schools in general and for Heads of Schools in particular. Whether inclined to be authoritarian or latitudinarian, school leaders were damned either way. Rules were flouted no matter what, and if rules were adjusted, any new maximum soon became a minimum, that is, a starting point for the next round of challenges.

School leaders were once expected to establish and maintain—if not by will, then by fiat—standards supportive of each student’s welfare: standards academic, social, even sartorial. I sensed that Anna was of that heritage. I sensed that, while the students who came from DPH were a wonderful group—bright, articulate, poised and polished—they also knew something about sartorial standards, to be specific, about clogs. Clogs were forbidden by Anna at DPH (at least so I came to understand from my students), and as I got to know Anna, I could easily envision her ascendency into high dudgeon over clogs, or if not over this lapse, then over some other perceived assault on the citadel of her sensibilities and standards.

Hopkins, of course, knew little about clogs, and so didn’t have the foresight to banish them, but what Hopkins did know was about teaching, about love of learning, about commitment and camaraderie, about schooling in service to individual and community.

DPH was a gift to Hopkins, bringing with it not only talented students and faculty, but also, with them, values and outlooks that greatly enriched the new school. How to accurately credit that gift is, of course, beyond my powers, but, in that DPH was very much Anna’s school, very much reflective of her standards and ambitions, to her goes a large share of the credit and to her those of us long associated with Hopkins must say, simply, thank you, Anna.
Pamela Crawford Paulmann ’89 is a healthcare executive with extensive experience in the for-profit and not-for-profit world. She currently serves as Program Coordinator at Fairfield University, where she is responsible for managing a public health grant from the Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse. Prior to that, Paulmann held several management positions in the healthcare sector. As Provider Marketing Manager at Oxford Health Plans, she was responsible for managing marketing and communications to a network of more than 50,000 physicians and providers. As Regional Director of Cancer Control at the American Cancer Society, Paulmann implemented community programs to assist cancer patients. Prior to that, she managed physician practices at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Paulmann graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B.A. in History from Boston College in 1993 and earned her M.P.H. from Columbia University in 2001.

Paulmann is an involved volunteer in her community, contributing her efforts to support Operation Hope and local schools. She has been a long-time volunteer for Hopkins and has served on many committees and development initiatives. For more than a decade, Paulmann has served on the Alumni/ae Association and is past President of its Board (2002–2004). She received the Volunteer of the Year Award in 2004.

Paulmann resides in Fairfield with her husband, her three daughters, and their family dog.

Michael A. Thomas ’86 was born in Washington, DC, and grew up in New Haven. He graduated from Wesleyan University in 1990 and from Yale Law School in 1995. After graduating from Yale, Mr. Thomas entered Naval Officer Candidate School in Florida, where he was commissioned as Ensign.

In 2002, Lieutenant Commander (LCDR) Thomas left active service after combat tours in Kosovo and Iraq and after the attacks of September 11, 2001, during which time he was at the Pentagon. Thomas then cofounded Harbinger Technologies Group, a successful homeland security technology and consulting company, which he sold in 2005.

In 2006, he was recalled to active military service for a year in Afghanistan, where he served as Executive Officer for a U.S. Provincial Reconstruction Team. After this tour, he was chosen to work at the Pentagon to establish the Navy Reserve’s human intelligence program.

After leaving the Pentagon, Thomas accepted his current position as Vice President of External Relations at Achievement First, a public charter school that serves 5,700 students in New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, and Brooklyn, New York. He also continues to serve in the U.S. Naval Reserve as a Commander. His military decorations include the Bronze Star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal, and Navy Achievement Medal.

Thomas is also currently active in the Greater New Haven Chapter of the NAACP, Greater Dwight Development Corporation, and the Connecticut Center for Arts and Technology.

He resides in Milford with his wife, Karen.
Angelique Allain, Modern Language/French
B.A., M.A. and M.T.S. Universite de Rouen/
French Literature, French as a Foreign
Language and French Language
“I’m looking forward to getting to know every-
body at Hopkins. I want to share my love
of teaching with my students, and create strong,
fun, and interesting projects with all my classes.”

Karl Anderson, Systems Administrator
Security+, Network+, MCP, A+ Certified

Isaac Brown, Science
B.A. Northwestern University/ Physics
“Getting to really expand the physics curriculum
to provide wonder and amazement to my brilli-
ant students . . . and the free coffee.”

Mark Davenport, History
B.A. Dartmouth College/Economics,
English minor
“After hearing so much about the enthusiasm
and capability of Hopkins students, I’m excited
to spend time with whole classes of them, talk-
ing about government, history, and economics—
all the interesting stuff.”

Miao Hwang, Modern Language/Chinese
B.S. University of New Haven
M.S. University of New Haven
“I am looking forward to teaching wonderful
students at Hopkins. I am looking forward to
getting to know faculty at Hopkins. I am MOST
looking forward to learning the culture of the
Hopkins community.”

Sabrina Klein, Modern Language/Italian
B.A. Southern Connecticut State University/
Italian, Spanish minor
“I am very happy to teach Italian at Hopkins and
I’m looking forward to meeting my students
and sharing with them the beauty of the Italian
language and culture.”

Christopher Maharidge, Classics
B.A. Xavier University/Classics
M.A. University of California/Classics
“I am most looking forward to getting to know
my students and working on Latin with them.”

Lisa McGrath, Director of Diversity/
Assistant Director of Admission
B.A. Ithaca College/Sociology
M.A. Western New England College/ English for Teachers
“I look forward to meeting new colleagues,
students, and families and working with (and as
a part of) the Hopkins community.”

Jamie Paulsen, Development Assistant
B.S. Sacred Heart University/ Business
Administration, Mathematics minor
“I’m looking forward to reaching out to alumni/
ae and the greater Hopkins community, as well
as preparing for Reunion 2011.”

Kaitlyn Sanders, History
B.A. Yale University/Anthropology; B.A. in
Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations: Egyptology
“I’m most looking forward to the new chal-
lenge teaching at Hopkins will bring me. I know
that this new experience will help me grow as
a person, and hopefully help my new students
grow as well.”

Ashley Schneekloth, Science
B.A. Willamette University/Chemistry
M.Sc. Yale University/Chemistry
Ph.D. Yale University/Chemical Biology
“I am really excited to meet and get to know all
my students, especially my advisees!”

Stephanie Sperber, History
B.A. Clark University/History
M.A.T. Clark University/Urban Education
“I look forward to seeing how much last year’s
students have changed and grown over the
summer and getting to know a new group of
students!”

Giuliana Vetrano, History/Modern
Language/French
A.B. Harvard University/ History
“A.B. Harvard University/ History
"Without a doubt, the Intramural basketball
play-offs."
A Dream Fulfilled
Giving Back to Future Generations of Hopkins Students

Hopkins continues to reflect on the past with our ongoing recognition of our 350th anniversary and with plans for our future. As part of their continuing stewardship, in the Fall of 2009, the Committee of Trustees adopted a Bequest Initiative, which has as its main goal the development and confirmation of $5M in revocable deferred gifts for the School. These gifts will build the endowment in future years, providing necessary resources for financial aid and for faculty support. As this year marks the 350th anniversary of a school founded and funded by a deferred gift, now is a very appropriate time to gather bequests and other deferred gifts for the benefit of Hopkins School.

Bill Odell ’50 HGS holds strong feelings for Hopkins. As a young man coming to the School from Hamden, he was the recipient of the John Davenport Scholarship. Not only did this award allow him to attend an excellent high school and receive an exemplary education, it linked him to his past. Bill reports that he is “a direct descendant of John Davenport.” He has been told that “he was baptized in the Davenport ‘baptismal bowl’ in Center Church, reserved for Davenport descendents.” Teachers like Estelle Carver, Lefty Weaver, The Bear, Helen Barton, Alden Hammond, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Gordon Brown, and—above all—Headmaster George Lovell have had a lifelong impact on him. “I realize that the development I experienced, both as a scholar and a person, has contributed to my later life success,” Bill said. “Because of the chance that was given to me at Hopkins, I would like to provide that same opportunity to the next generation.”

From Hopkins, Bill matriculated to the University of Pennsylvania, where he played freshman baseball, was a member of the debate team, and graduated from The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. As much as he enjoyed his time at Penn, he always retained a close connection to Hopkins.

After a brief time in New Jersey, Bill spent his professional life in the Southeast, particularly in North Carolina, where he has lived for the past 38 years. He became a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and later a member of the Casualty Actuarial Society and Conference of Consulting Actuaries. Bill has served on the Boards and committees of actuarial organizations and, in 2004, he received the Jarvis Farley Service Award for distinguished service to the profession. In 1982, he established his own company, W. H. Odell & Associates Inc., and he is still active in business and professional affairs.

At a meeting with the School in 2008, Bill asked if his dream of giving back to future generations of Hopkins students could be accomplished through his estate. Bill and his attorney determined that Bill could accomplish his objective through a revocable trust. This trust will provide income for Bill and his wife, Rosie. The remainder of the trust will come to Hopkins to establish a named scholarship. Although Bill was not able to attend his 60th Reunion at Hopkins this year, he had the satisfaction of knowing that his gift would be counted as part of his class total for Reunion giving.

The powerful Hopkins mission—“the breeding up of hopeful youths, for the public service to the country in future times”—resonates deeply with Bill and has inspired him to take steps to ensure that future Hopkins students will benefit from his gift.

If you would like information on how to plan a gift that will benefit both your family and Hopkins School, 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.
1934

HGS
Deborah Stilson Abbott ’66 DPH reports that her father, Carter Stilson, M.D is generally mentally alert and is living in the Whitney Center in Hamden, CT. Carter’s mother taught art at The Day School; his sister, Joy Stilson Parr was a 1927 graduate of Mrs. Day’s; and two of Deborah’s three children, Katherine Abbott ’96 and Laura Abbott ’99, graduated from Hopkins.

1940

DAY
Elizabeth Bradley Benedict bcbbed@abeweb.net

Saturday June 12, 2010 was a fine time for our 70th Reunion for it coincided with the 350th Birthday of Hopkins. What a great celebration it was! Pat Bettcher Dockendorff, Betsy James, Shirley Blanchard Krug and Betty Bradley Benedict enjoyed seeing each other and several others from our era at Day’s. Betsy brought memorabilia to share and we marveled at our good fortune to be together. We missed Marga Hedrick Stone, who sent her greetings from Oregon, but was attending her granddaughter’s high school graduation, and Liz Simonds Burns and Nancy Somers Ransom, who sent greetings from Rhode Island and Washington, D.C., respectively. We hope to meet again!

HGS
Rod Collins has retired as Colonel from the U.S. Army and is living in Naples, FL. He wrote, “Physical disabilities prevent my participation in school activities, however, my love for and interest in Hopkins remains strong.”

1943

DAY
Anne Suttie Murdock reports, “I am still travelling—most recently Egypt and Jordan— and this fall I will tour Italy. I am busy with many volunteer commitments, outdoor sports, and taking advantage of the great theatre, opera and symphony offerings in Toronto. I have the opportunity to see my children and grandchildren fairly often and feel blessed with good health so far.”

HGS
Edward Goodrich eogoodrich@hotmail.com
William Healey mariehealey@sbcglobal.net

Ned Goodrich reflects: “There are probably more and more of us remote graduates who are finding our vocabularies are outstripping our ability to rapidly recall the word or phrase we know is there. Those of us who have yet to encounter that phenomenon have that to look forward to.”
**Class Notes**

**1946 • 65th REUNION**

Please mark your calendars for the 65th Reunion of the DAY, PHS and HGS classes of 1946 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

**HGS**

We note with regret that Dr. James D. Munson. Lt Col. USMC Retired died April 14, 2010 in Parrish, FL. He was an historian, and author of “Col. John Carlyle, Gent; A True and Just Account of the Man and His House, 1720-1780” and many other historical books. Following a 20-year career in the U.S. Marines that saw service in Korea, Viet Nam, and the Middle East, he undertook graduate work in American Studies at the University of Maryland, College Park where he received his doctoral degree in 1984. He continued to conduct research and to publish extensively about the City of Alexandria throughout his productive life. He was one of the most knowledgeable students of Alexandria’s history. Jim is survived by his brother Robert Munson and wife Jean and his three children, Robert Munson, Ann Munson and Katherine Munson and families. Internment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

**1948**

**PHS**

Deborah Scott Stewart moved to Portland, OR to be close to her daughter, Gail Scott Mathabane. Her apartment is in a residence for seniors. It is a new building with complete fitness facilities, a pool and a fitness staff and program. She reports, “It is great fun!”

**HGS**

Marvin Arons
marons@snet.net

Since I have received no live correspondence from classmates or their families, I will have to insert myself into this note column. Having recently completed my term of office as president of the New Haven Museum and Historical Society, I joined the Board of Directors of the Amity/Woodbridge Historical Society, which meets in the home (built in 1774) of Thomas Darling, class of 1736. He then graduated from Yale and became a tutor for the Yale class of 1740. He was a prosperous merchant and trader in New Haven, and was a Trustee of Hopkins from 1761 to 1789, when he died and was buried behind the First Congregational Church, on the New Haven Green.

**1949**

**PHS**

In June, Ann Ormsby wrote that she was getting ready for a trip to Venice and Greece at the end of the month. Her garden had been recently photographed for an upcoming article in Pacific Magazine of the Seattle Times written by Valerie Easton, garden book author. She reflects that it is difficult to get the garden ready, especially with a broken arm that happened while she was pruning a large shrub. She is keeping busy with her garden, friends and as vice president of strategic planning for a local garden trust. We hope that one or more members of the class of 49 PHS are willing to collect information for class notes twice a year for the “Views from the Hill.” The position requires very little of your time and is a good way to keep in touch with your classmates. Please contact alumnews@hopkins.edu if you are interested in representing your class.

**HGS**

Robert Archambault therarchambaults@optonline.net

The Class of 1949 finally has a class banner! Thanks to the effort of Mary Ginsberg and some of the Hopkins staff, our banner is hanging in Heath Commons. For the 350th alumni/ae luncheon it was placed in a very noticeable location adjacent to the bar. Friday afternoon the members of our class celebration met for lunch at the Lawn Club. Attendees included Bob Barry, Judge Guido Calabresi, Marty DeGennaro, Bob Kemp and me. Other classmates who expressed interest but could not make it included Dick Beach, Jim Brouwer, Blair Hostetler, Dick Lesneski, Dick LoRicco and Bill Logan. This was Bob Kemp’s first visit since graduation. He looked great, just like the rest of us. At our luncheon, I learned very early that our classmates have excellent memories. I was amazed at the detailed description of the antics that were discussed and pulled on our faculty and classmates. We also discussed the Hopkins administration, beginning with George Lovell and ending with Bill Corbett. On a sad note, we learned that Dick Beach has lost two of his daughters in the last four months. Please remember them in your prayers. For me, the highlight of the day and luncheon was listening to our own Guido describing the history of Hopkins from its first location on the New Haven Green to its current and final location on the Hill. A job well done and very worthy of the Distinguished Alumnus Award presented to him in 1995 by Barbara Riley, Head of School.

**1950**

**PHS**

Cynthia Fenning Rehm cynthiafr@aol.com

Well, ladies, the 60th Reunion of the great class of 1950 PHS was wonderful! If nothing else it was a dazzling contrast from our happy days in the Old Carriage House on Prospect Street! Our combination of schools has formed into a very impressive 21st century prep school! Many of the Georgian buildings surround a grassy quad as grand as any college setting. Central to that quad is the new Mary Brewster Thompson building, which holds the lower school classrooms, a terrific music room for various choruses and instrumental combinations and well-used art rooms And there to enjoy it were Judy Clarke DeCoste, Vicky Keator DePalma, Carolyn Hess Westerfield, Cynthia Fenning Rehm, Judith Clarke Decoster

1950 PHS(l-r) Victoria Keator DePalma, Carolyn Hess Westerfield, Cynthia Fenning Rehm, Judith Clarke Decoster
We were pleased to have a good number of our classmates, spouses, relatives and friends attend the gala Reunion festivities in New Haven, Hamden and at the extraordinary campus on Forest Road for our 60th Reunion celebration and the School’s 350th extravaganza over the weekend. We celebrated our class dinner on Friday at the New Haven Lawn Club with an evening of great conversation, reminiscences and laughter. In our group Friday were Harry Adams, Jean and Bob Adnopoz, Judy and Bob DeFeo, Natalie and John Fenn, Lois and George Jacob, Pat Johnson, daughter Becky and Dick Levin, guest Judy Anibal and Al Mongillo, Ed Onofrio, Sandy and Steve Shulman, Betty and Dick Stein, Virginia and Warren Stone, Betsy and Larry Stern and Sheila and Wayne Weil. The numerous Saturday activities were enjoyed by our classmates who were able to view our class banner along with many others raised in the massive tent next to the beautiful new Thompson Hall. Sunday, most of the class enjoyed a wonderful brunch held at the home of Jean and Bob Adnopoz and our classmate Jack Gill was able to join us. To those classmates who did not attend this delightful event we ask you to consider joining us for our upcoming Holiday Brunch in December as well as next year’s Summer Festivity. We look forward to hearing from you. Come join us and enjoy the friendship and like-minded spirit of the Class of 1950.

1951 • 60th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 60th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1951 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

PHS
Joan Haskell Vicinus
joanvicinus@yahoo.com

It was with shock and sadness that I saw, along with many of you, the notice about the death of Nancy Hayden Wayland in the Hopkins “Views from the Hill.” After seeking details from Betsy Smith Hennessy, Stella Barnes Johnson, and Ann-z Hutchinson MacQuarrie, I found that none of us could offer any more information. We remembered her visit at our 50th, confined to a wheelchair since a severe stroke. Her husband, Curtis, had brought her up from Virginia and, double sadness, he has since died as well. If anyone saw an obituary or has further information, please let me know and I will pass the message on to all of you via email or note. I am remembering Nancy as sharp and svelte and calm, and it was the warmth of her brown eyes that worked their magic in a watercolor portrait I did of her in senior art class. I can still see it. Sukie Hilles Bush passed along a Christmas message from Lavinia Schrade Bruneau and it was great to hear indirectly from her. In her note she referred to the current political situation in France with some dismay, talking about unemployment “which increases at a vertiginous rate, poverty, immigration policies which remind us of the many previous horrors. And so it goes. No improvement in sight.” I am going to quote her enthusiastic report of a surprise birthday party: “attended by my theater friends who all contributed to a fabulous birthday present: a performance at the Scala of Milano (where I have never been) of Monteverdi’s ‘Orfeo,’ edited by my father and staged by Bob Wilson! I was completely overwhelmed, the surprise total. Goodness knows, I am familiar with most of the European theaters—but the Scala is truly the most impressive theater in existence. And the performance was absolutely perfect and beautiful. I haven’t recovered yet and can’t thank my wonderful children enough for having given me this immense joy.” I know that some of her Foote School friends have stayed in touch and it was nice to have a little trickle over into the PHS side. David Edminster, Lizzy DeVane Edminster’s husband, always writes an entertaining and thoughtful Christmas note that many of you may receive. Elizabeth tutors, David plays a variety of chamber music and their daughter and son-in-law are living in D.C. after having to leave Guinea due to violence and unrest in that country. Daughter Rebekah is a singer, a composer and an arranger and gives voice lessons, and her husband writes for Time magazine and is in real estate. Betsy and Herb are continuing to do well, Stella is still running estate sales and is staying fit, and Ann-z has moved within Hingham from her condo of 10 years to a place where she doesn’t...
Class Notes

have to do her own cooking. She says Mary Breck Lyon and Pro are looking with interest at the same or a similar location. My husband, Chuck, and I are leaving soon for the summer at our place in Holderness, NH. Our Toledo house has been for sale for a year now with no nibbles and I expect that we will be back here together in the fall.

HGS
John F. Sutton
johnfsut@aol.com

Paul Brown reports that he had what appears to be successful surgery for bladder cancer at Loyola Hospital on June 15th. In the six-hour operation his bladder, prostate gland, and appendix were removed, and a new bladder manufactured from a portion of his intestine. Seven days in the hospital, then home for recuperation followed by rehab to "educate" the new bladder. All cancerous areas out! Good news! Gordon Perry wrote that he continues to spend winters in Florida and summers in Rhode Island. As president of his Brown class he had been organizing their 55th reunion and planning for their 60th. (How many of us HGS 1951ers are celebrating 55th college reunions this year?) An added treat for Gordy in 2010 was the graduation from Brown of his grandson, Peter, who, like his granddad, dad, and uncles, played football for Brown. A knee replacement, which developed complications, has forced Gordy out of golf for the time being. The “Yale Alumni Magazine” noted the retirement of Wick van Heuven as chairman of the ophthalmology department of the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio and the publication of his book "People of Vision, The Unique History of Ophthalmology in South Texas," which he had worked on for nineteen years. (I recently had cataract surgery, which has improved my vision somewhat. I wish I had had Wick’s advice.) Dick Wilde has been giving presentations around Connecticut on Apollo 13, relating Hamilton Standard’s role in supporting the rescue of the three astronauts. A high point for Dick occurred in October when his young grandson, Colin, had dinner with Apollo astronaut Alan Bean, the fourth human to walk on the moon. Colin also met astronaut Rick Mastraccio, a very recent space walker and wearer of the spacesuit that has been a close part of Dick’s life for the past thirty years. I enjoyed seeing Dick and Carla at the Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration. June 10 and 11, 2011 will be our 60th Reunion. If you would like to be part of the planning, please let me know. And please send news!

1952

HGS
John Noonan
noonansugrue@aol.com

Bill Petrello has been living in Pinehurst, NC for the past 15 years. He retired from Metropolitan Life in 1988. In July 2009, Bill and his wife, Ernestine, who is a retired teacher, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their son, Bob (Syracuse ’82) is a retired Army Colonel and daughter Beth (U Penn ’88) is an attorney. Bill and Ernestine enjoy Pinehurst, and the activities of their five grandchildren. John Higgs reports: “Retirement from law practice in New York has been good. We spend most of the year in Vero Beach, FL where I run a speakers’ program that amounts to about 19 programs a season. Recently we had the president of the University of Geneva who was also the first CEO of CERN, the giant European atom accelerator; the owners of two of the largest companies in America (Cargill, and Enterprise Rent-A-Car); a former president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and many other interesting people. I am also chairman of an organization that claims 7,000 members which is attempting to control growth in this part of Florida. Therefore I am involved in politics—Florida style. I am married to Helen Platt Higgs ’52 PHS, and have 11 grandchildren, the oldest of whom has graduated from college. An interesting note—the president of the University of Geneva, Dr. Bourquin, is very proud of the fact that he graduated from a high school that is 400 years old and was founded by Calvin. My response: my high school is only 350 years old, but I am confident that the founders were more Calvinistic than old John.” Don Newberg was feted to a surprise 75th birthday party by his wife, Peg, on May 8, 2010. There were more than 50 of Don’s friends and relatives helping him celebrate. (Sorry I couldn’t make it.) Dan Ruchkin writes that he is retired, but keeps active as the web master for the Saranac Lake Fish and Game Club in the Adirondacks. He is also busy working on papers reporting his past research. He enjoys seeing his grandsons, ages 9 and 12, growing up. Although we will miss Dan at the Hopkins 350th, he promises to make every effort to make it to the 400th!

1953

PHS
Sede Stone Spang has decided to retire from her volunteer position of Class Secretary for the Class of 1953 PHS. We thank you for your many years of service, Sede, and we hope that one or two members of the class are willing to collect information for class notes twice a year for the “Views from the Hill.” The position requires very little of your time and is a good way to keep in touch with your classmates. Please contact alumnews@hopkins.edu if you are interested in representing your class.

HGS
Harold M. Hochman
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At our age all reminders of bygone adolescence are welcomed. This time there’s a bit of news, from several classmates, but far less than I’d have liked. Pete Black, Bob Hitt and John Somerville report on time spent with grandchildren (ranging from toddlers to, in John’s case, a recent Wesleyan graduate) and traveling. All are mobile, in varying degrees, with John remarkably active, playing and teaching tennis and trying to sell real estate. The U.S. Tennis Association’s magazine recently featured the Somervilles as one of America’s “tennis families.” Wally Meyer takes due pride in the establishment, through the Omnibus Public Lands Act of 2009, of many, many miles of wild and scenic river and wilderness in Owyhee County, ID. This action was based, at least in part, on the reports he prepared many years ago while working for the federal government. Richard Harrison, living in London, continues to lecture at the Hult International Business School.

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.
He points out that much of his life is spent visiting doctors and having tests. So what’s new? Contact him if you’re in London. Dave Beers and I were the class “representatives” at the luncheon that highlighted the 350th Anniversary Celebration. Having last seen him almost forty years ago, I’m happy to report that Dave seems quite fit, despite two replacement knees and, as always, sharp as a tack. He is still actively practicing law in Washington D.C. and is kept quite busy by the Episcopal Church, where he serves as counsel. The New Haven contingent met at Dan’s Dog House in West Haven, courtesy of Dan Maffeo, on May 19. Unfortunately, I couldn’t make it this time. But I will gather information and include it in my next report.

1954

PHS

Peggy Graham Beers
peggy.beers@gmail.com

Many members of the class attended their 60th reunion at the Foote School this past spring. All reported a wonderful time, which encouraged them to think of re-connecting with their secondary school classmates. Since we have a long four years until our next PHS reunion—at our age, eons—we are planning an interim gathering for this September in Lewes, DE at our cottage. Many members of the class attended their 60th reunion at the Foote School this past spring. All reported a wonderful time, which encouraged them to think of re-connecting with their secondary school classmates. Since we have a long four years until our next PHS reunion—at our age, eons—we are planning an interim gathering for this September in Lewes, DE at our cottage. News of our time together to follow! Meanwhile, some bulletin from near and far. Dorothy Deephouse Staley continues her very fine couture business—she has recently created the wedding dress and the dresses of the wedding party for the prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet. Earlier Dorothy had ‘dressed’ the ballerina for a performance. Heady stuff! Claire Austin-White and her husband, Donnie, created their own tour of the Amalfi Coast and Rome in April. They marveled at the ancient bridges, the narrow streets, the gorgeous views, as well as the ruins at Pompeii. In Rome, they were especially moved by being in St. Peter’s in the early morning with only four other people. Sounds like a miracle to me! Suzanne Boorsch has mounted a fine exhibition of the work of a heretofore-unknown (at least to the larger world) Sienese artist at the Yale Gallery of Art. Suzie writes: ‘After clearing out and selling my parents’ house on Millbrook Road, Allan and I have bought an old house in Westbrook, about 30 miles east of New Haven. Kitty and Dorothy probably know the town. Most sane people are downsizing, but we aren’t.’ Maybe next

PHS mini-reunion there! Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith sent me a wonderful letter describing a very unusual event that she and her husband attended last March. Following are portions of her letter: “For the first time Bear and I drove up to the Can-Am Crown International Sled Dog race in Fort Kent, ME on the New Brunswick border. This race has three levels: 30, 60 and 250 miles, each with 30 teams and daughter Caroline has run one or another annually for a decade. This year was her second 250; it takes two to three days with required rest stops and is a prerequisite for the Iditarod. For the 250, most mushers run teams of 10 to 12 dogs but Caroline went into it with a marginal eight dogs. She and Andy (her spouse and handler) have 15 dogs but three are too senior for the 250 and three were not fit enough. Caroline decided to withdraw—44 miles out from the finish but with no regrets. She was too close to the required minimum number of dogs without any reserve to continue. There’s nothing like being out there in the winter wilds with your team doing what you and they love best.”

1955

PHS

Lucie Giegengack Teegarden
lggard@suscom-maine.net

Dear classmates: Ten of us attended some part of the Hopkins 350th Anniversary weekend and celebrated our 55th Prospect Hill Reunion. I have often wished we had a class news column in “Hopkins Views from the Hill,” so it seemed a good moment for me to volunteer for that task. Here, then, is a short report on our latest wonderful get-together, and a heartfelt invitation to the rest of you to send news. We are thinking of you all—in fact, we looked at the yearbooks and spoke about each and every one of you. We would love to hear from you. Our weekend began Friday evening with a lovely dinner at Judy Buck Moore’s home in Woodbridge, CT. Present, in addition to Judy, were: Judy Bassin Peknik, Carlene Newberg Phillips, “Pickle” (Anne Haskell Knight), Cathya Wing Stephenson, and Candace Watz, Pat Spykman Winer, Emily Mendillo Wood, Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith, and yours truly, Lucie Giegengack Teegarden. Saturday, seven of us headed off to the Hopkins campus in time for lunch, where we were joined by Day alumnae Alice Watson Houston and Anne English Hull. Hopkins had planned a very full day for the 350th Celebration, and we enjoyed an interesting presentation about the early history of Hopkins, tours of various buildings, the dedication of Mary Brewster Thompson Hall, and a picnic supper with musical entertainment and then a rousing display of fireworks. The weather cooperated, and the day’s events gave a very good picture of Hopkins today. The best part, of course, was the chance to see classmates, reminisce (yes, we do remember quite a lot about 1951-1955), and catch up a bit on our present lives. We have all retired—some more than once. Judy Bassin Peknik has just retired from a part-time “post-retirement” position and is doing watercolors and exhibiting in several local galleries. I am sorry to report that Judy’s husband, Paul Peknik, passed away June 18, 2009. Diana Long had hoped to join us (or to make a scheduled trip to California), but a fall and three cracked ribs kept her home. Judy Moore and I saw her here in Maine a week later and I’m glad to report she is on the mend. Judy was on her annual vacation.
week in Stonington, ME, where she enjoyed bird-and whale-watching and visits with her son, Steve, and his family. I’d love to have news from each of you to report, but since I don’t, I’ll include a quick update about myself and then hope lots of you will follow suit! Maine is “Vacationland,” and I’m hosting various sets of kids and grandkids—a lively way to spend summer days. In August, I am heading to Bruges, Brussels, and, briefly, Paris, with my daughter Cath, her husband, and their two little world-traveling daughters. A cousin will meet me in Brussels for some family genealogy sleuthing. Meanwhile, I am involved in several freelance book editing projects and will “meet and greet” at a July book fair in Boothbay Harbor. I am co-author with Theresa Mattor of “Designing the Maine Landscape,” published by Down East Books. (You’ll find more information at www.downeastbooks.com.) Working on the book was a great experience, complete with authors’ talks and book signings—quite a novelty. For those of you who would rather send a note than an email, my address is 274 Maine St., Brunswick ME 04011. I hope to hear from you soon!

HGS
Joe Sgro
jsgro@charter.net

Having our 55th Reunion on the same weekend as the 350th Anniversary of Hopkins School was truly memorable. On Friday night, we held our class reunion dinner at The Graduate Club at Yale. Attending were Sally and Lou Arovas, Bill Branon, Ray Devlin, Susan and Pete Goldbecker, Jim Golden, George Hodgetts, Gail and John Lewis, Hank Powell, Judy and Larry Williams, Susan and Tom Young and your secretary, Joe Sgro. We spent the majority of the evening talking about those formative years at Hopkins Grammar School and how grateful we were to have had the opportunity to be there. It became apparent that a magic bonding occurred 55 years ago and we were very thankful for the respect and friendship that grew out of it. Classmates Ed Hay, Ed Keeley, Jim Kidney, Craig Parker, and Ray Whelahan, who always attended reunions, made it a point to send their regrets. Jack Haeßler was unable to be there because of injuries suffered in a serious fall. On Saturday, we were unable to be there because of injuries, and Tom Haeßler, who always attended reunions, and Keeley, Jim Kidney, Craig Parker, and Grace and Ed Dimenstein at dinner. The luncheon speech by Guido Calabresi ‘49 HGS was outstanding and his emphasis on how the diversity of student background is an important factor in the successful development of each student, certainly resonates with the members of our class. We were a very diverse group and came from places like New Haven, Milford, East Haven, Branford, Shelton, Guilford, Hamden, Old Saybrook, Wallingford, North Haven and Orange. The great majority were on scholarship and came from homes of modest means. Judging by the “Our Lives After Hopkins” 55th Reunion class book, each of them has had a meaningful life and has made a significant contribution to our society. As a result, when called upon to contribute to the formation of an endowed scholarship to honor their years at Hopkins Grammar School, the HGS Class of 1955 stepped up to the plate. For the first time in the 350-year history of the school, they became the first class to raise $350,000 toward a scholarship. Judging by the conversations during the anniversary celebration, they stand a good chance of raising the remaining $150,000 needed for the completion of the endowment for a full scholarship. I tip my hat to the Class of 1955, and a Hopkins administrator said it best: “You ’55s are really something!”

1956 • 55th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 55th Reunion of the DAY, PHS and HGS classes of 1956 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HGS
Stephen Raffel
tuleton@sbcglobal.net

Bill Celentano received the prestigious John Carroll of Carrollton Medal from John Barry Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in New Haven. The award was presented by the immediate past recipient and fellow Class of ’56 member, Jack Leary. Peter Knudsen was one of the co-chairs this year of his 50th Yale reunion. Peter and his wife, Pidgie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. They have five “great children and eleven wonderful grandchildren.” Peter has not yet retired. Tom McKeon and his wife, Anne, will have been married 50 years in September. They have three children and ten grandchildren. One of his granddaughters is attending Hopkins in the fall as a 7th grader. He reports she is an outstanding basketball and lacrosse player as well as an intelligent young lady. Len Tombank reports that in June he and Ileane celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have two boys and “three wonderful granddaughters.” Len retired from the clothing business in downtown New Haven and for the last ten years he has been a manager in the Shop Rite Super Market in Stamford. He is also a commissioner in the town of Hamden for the Economic Development Department and served for 22 years as a police officer for the town of Hamden. Dick Walton has been engaged in tai chi for 13 years. He retired from his job as high school librarian in Barre, VT in 2000 and his wife of 30 years died of lung cancer in 2005. He has remarried and lives in Montpelier where he and his new wife are hospice volunteers. He would like classmates to write dickwalton33@yahoo.com. He notes, “If our guest room is busy we have nearby B&Bs we can recommend.” Finally, as your new class secretary, I, Steve Raffel, encourage all of you to contact me at tuleton@sbcglobal.net or 6 Janson Drive, Westport, CT 06880, so that I can include you in my next report. My family consists of two employed wonderful children and one seven-year-old granddaughter who bring us constant happiness. My wife and I are only married 47 years. We have a little sailboat that we enjoy; we both volunteer at the local hospital and are involved in community organizations. We feel very blessed.
The 350th Class of Hopkins School graduated on June 10th. The 131 students of the Class of 2010 assembled with family, friends, faculty, and staff in the Big Tent on top of the Hill. Transcripts of the Salutatory speech given by Senior Class President Ryan Healey, the Valedictory address delivered by senior Bryan Pannill, and the Commencement address from Head of School Barbara Riley appear in the June 2010 issue of Hopkins Highlights at www.hopkins.edu/news/news. Congratulations to the Class of 2010!
Alumni/ae from Hopkins, Hopkins Grammar, Day Prospect Hill, Prospect Hill, and the Day School gathered on the Hopkins campus on June 12, 2010. The day included alumni/ae sports games, a Reunion luncheon with a special address by Judge Guido Calabresi '49 HGS, and magic shows. Programs included an All-School Book discussion of *The Book Thief* by Markus Zusak, led by Faculty Emeritus Dana Blanchard '63 HGS, and a Hopkins History discussion led by Hopkins Archivist and History teacher Thom Peters.
The afternoon continued with the dedication of Thompson Hall and the unveiling of a life-sized portrait of major donor John Malone '59 HGS, without whom the construction of Thompson would not have been possible. **TOP RIGHT PHOTO** (l-r): Former President of the Committee of Trustees Vince Calarco, President of the Committee of Trustees David Newton '67 HGS, John Malone '59 HGS, former Trustee Larry Walker '66 HGS, Head of School Barbara Riley, and Former President of the Committee of Trustees Bill Kneisel '65 HGS. The Hopkins Jazz/Rock Ensemble filled the Thompson Quad with music as over 3,000 members of the Hopkins community arrived on campus for the evening’s 350th celebration under the big tent. Colorful class banners spanning decades decorated the tent, and anyone could “Be Edward Hopkins” in Eric Mueller’s interactive portrait.
As the evening began, dinner was served in the Big Tent while the New Haven Chamber Orchestra, led by former Hopkins teacher Adrian Slywotzky, played a selection of great American music. There were guest appearances by the Hopkins Instrumental and Jazz/Rock Ensembles, the Hopkins Choirs, and student a capella groups, which brought adults and children to the dance floor. Head of School Barbara Riley announced a special guest—none other than Edward Hopkins himself, enthusiastically personified by former Hopkins teacher Jim Andreassi. As the orchestra began to play Sousa’s “Stars and Stripes Forever,” guests exited the tent to the upper fields to enjoy a spectacular 20-minute fireworks extravaganza. It was indeed an evening of grand celebration, and generations of the Hopkins community shared in a unique experience that will not soon be forgotten.
George DiCenzo ’58 HGS

Hopkins extends its sympathies to the DiCenzo family and friends on the death of George DiCenzo ’58 HGS, Hopkins Distinguished Alumnus (1996), on August 9, 2010. The following remarks are excerpted from the eulogy delivered by lifelong friend and classmate Ernie Anastasio ’58.

“George had a zest for life and a love of adventure (and, at times, misadventure) that was remarkable. And he had an almost unbreakable self confidence and strength of spirit that guided and drove him. In many ways he was the pied piper who brought all of us along on his merry journey. A man of considerable complexity, he was charming, considerate, loving, playful, and endearing. When necessary and on many occasions, he made clear that he knew his place. He showed he could be gentle and soft-spoken, could laugh or cry, could dream, and could work tirelessly to accomplish a goal.

His personal strengths propelled his career and were never more evident than when he was tapped for the role of Vincent Bugliosi in the “Helter Skelter” television special. He was brilliant in that role and was nominated for an Emmy. He worked steadily and productively when many others with lesser or equal talents faltered. George also carried his craft forward by establishing actors’ studios in New York, Philadelphia, and the Greater Bucks County area, through which aspiring actors could benefit from his knowledge and experience as they strove to master their trade.”

Saturday evening on campus we ran into Peter Hart and Michael Koenigsberg. All told, 18 of our 42 classmates managed to join in this milestone anniversary. It really was a memorable weekend! Our class has always been an interesting “family” so I know all of us would be anxious to hear any news about events in your lives that you’d like to share with the rest of us. Drop me an email anytime and I’ll see that it gets around!

HGS

Taber Hamilton
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Dan Koenigsberg is moving toward retirement. He is working half time at St. Raphael’s Hospital. He is still involved at the Yale Club and is traveling to Cuba with the Yale Chorus this summer. Gordon Daniell is working around the house in Hamden this summer. As of now I (Taber), Gordon Daniell, John Schneider, Dave Hummel, Chris Doob and Peter Meehan will gather at Dan Koenigsberg’s home for a small reunion before June 12th. David Hummel will have been in Africa before coming to the U.S. on the 11th. I am spending the summer preparing for my daughter’s wedding in August. My wife Susan will perform the ceremony. The wedding will be held in the
Class Notes

groom’s father’s barn in Litchfield, CT. I am sorry to report that George DiCenzo passed away on August 9, 2010.

1959

PHS

Linda Billings Kiser
lkiser@saes.org

Julie Duff Moore gets the prize for being the best correspondent of our class this spring. She sent a wonderful newsy note which I share with you intact. Julie writes: “I have enjoyed reconnecting with our local classmates, thanks to Mary Jane D’Esopo Miller getting all of us together. We hope to have another gathering during the summer. I had a nice visit in May with the Foote contingent from our class at the 55th reunion—Nancy Farnam Charles, Mopy Seymour Lovejoy, Nawrie Meigs Brown, Betty Leavy Stroman, Bob Dickie ’59 HGS and Buddy Conrad ’59 HGS. Harriet and Hans Bergmann ’59 HGS joined us for dinner with Nawrie and David on Friday night. This is one of the many perks as I continue to work in the Foote Alumni/ae and Development Office. Bill and I look forward to a week in New Hampshire on Squam Lake in June as well as ten days in Vancouver visiting our daughter, Lisa. Her café, Rhizome Café, continues to be a tremendous success and popular community meeting place. Check it out if you are in Vancouver, and please come to New Haven to visit us!” Jeanne Allen and I went to the Hopkins gathering in Washington this spring and had fun reconnecting with Henry (Rennie) Allen ’59 HGS. His sister, Julie Allen Thiele ’61 PHS was a year behind us. Henry has recently retired from the Washington Post after a 35+ year career, but continues to write. Julie is living in Florida. Your classmates would love to hear from you so please send your news to me at the email address listed above. To keep up with Hopkins news, join the Hopkins online community at www.hopkins.edu

HGS

William F. Dow III
wdow@jacobslaw.com

Well, as we are all obviously aware from what has been spread throughout this publication and elsewhere, Hopkins has gloriously celebrated the 350th Anniversary of its founding. Nearly 3,000 formerly hopeful youths—or yoots, as Cousin Vinny would say—and their various appendages attended a fantastic celebration at 986 Forest Road on a wonderful spring Saturday in June. It really was a major league effort at a campus that has been magnificently transformed since our departure 51 years ago. I should add just a note in that regard. John Malone, as we all know, has been the School’s most significant benefactor. His contributions, wisely donated in a way that assured that the Hopkins community shared and accepted responsibility for the school’s growth and development, were the foundation of much of what has occurred over the last two decades. Not to be forgotten in all of this are the efforts of the Board of Trustees, and especially its former Chair, Vince Calarco. Back at a time when the school had almost no endowment and was trying to pay for the new gym, there was an opportunity to purchase contiguous land to the south which Vince, together with then Head of School Tim Rodd, led the Board to recognize as literally an opportunity too good to pass up. Inhaling deeply and crossing its collective fingers, the decision was made. That, to my mind, was the start. That said, I move on to news of our class. First, a correction. Apparently in my previous submission to this publication I mistakenly identified former jurist Schwartzman as a resident of Iowa. I was dutifully admonished by that same former jurist who reminded me that he is, in fact, a resident of Idaho. While I do stand corrected, the record should reflect that both states do begin with the letter I; neither is Illinois; and Schwartzman, mercifully, remains in retirement. More significantly, six of us—Rogol, Boies, Wilder, Hildebrand, Gollinger and I—celebrated Hopkins’ 350th in our own way by reuniting at Adriana’s Restaurant in New Haven for a feast of good food and exaggerated memories for what we hope will become a regular event. All who were not present were missed and are welcomed to underwrite— or join, if desired—all such future gatherings. Lastly, joining Rogol and me on the following day at the Hopkins gala were Bergmann and Dickie as we supped under the biggest tent this side of Barnum and Bailey and enjoyed a fireworks display that illuminated a campus most of us could never have imagined.

1960

DAY

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Nearly half of our 1960 Day class made it to the 50th Reunion. Catherine Higgs Milton gets the long distance award for making it back from a trip to Greece. Also in attendance were Linda Gorall Auflensspring, Betsy Berlowe Webber, Mary-Ellen Fulton Efferen, Roberta Garson Leis, Margaret Landsiedel Rose, Dorothy Harrison Seton, Meryl Schaffer Silver, Ellen Stock Stern, Tricia Black Swift, Deirdre Marynissen Hanssen and Kathleen Euston. The school, and especially our liaison Pat Borghesan, created a perfect venue. The campus is awesome and the students are in-
The care given not only to celebrating Hopkins’ 350th but also to encouraging the newly added females to feel a welcomed part of the occasion was much appreciated. We feel proud to be a part of Hopkins. Seeing each other again was so fabulous that plans are already hatching to meet in Maine next summer! We urge the rest of our class to join us.

Robert Garson Leis sent this message: “What a memorable, fun, fabulous time we all had! We couldn’t get enough of each other and the organization and thought put into both Hopkins 350th and our part in it as newcomers to the Hopkins family was over the top. Where to begin? So many levels/layers of meaning—but for now just to say the celebration yesterday—was flawless and, yes, inspiring.”

Ann Hummel Hoag
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What a wonderful time our 50th Reunion was! Friday night was special because the women from Prospect Hill and Day School had a real chance to catch up over dinner. We were the first class to have a joint event for the two women’s schools and the first class to do a class book. Tricia Black Swift was a great bridge between the two groups since she had gone to Day prior to attending Prospect Hill. The Prospect Hill women who attended were Tita Beal, Gail Lowman Eisen, Carole Pfister Hart (with husband Peter), Ann Hummel Hoag (with husband Denny), Mary Whitney Renz (with husband Marshall), Jane Preston Rose (with husband George), Isabel (Bunny) Feltenstein Scharff, Ruth Osterweis Selig, Tricia Black Swift, Georgianna Burbidge Wilson. Thanks to Carole for making great arrangements at the Graduate Club. What interesting lives and careers all of us have had. Such diverse experiences and locations are represented by our class. The class book you have received will provide you with profiles for those who responded. Sharing in person was pretty special. It is hard to believe that five of our classmates are deceased: Rollyn Osterweis Krichbaum, Anne Preston Westbrook, Joan Farrel Clancy, Linda Cochran Womack and Margo Villecco. Saturday, June 12 at the Hopkins campus was splendid as the school celebrated its 350th Anniversary. The campus is fabulous! Attending a student panel was a highlight for me as those young people are very impressive. Hopkins is truly a fine place. For the women who felt Hopkins “is not their school,” the feeling would have gone away if you had been there on June 12. Many of us felt great pride to be a part of Hopkins even though we did not attend the institution. It also motivated lots of us to make a financial pledge. If you have not already done so, I encourage you to do so. Reunion was everything I thought it would be—a grand time.

HGS

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A half century out of Hopkins, the 23 of us who gathered for the Class of 1960’s 50th Reunion, many with spouses, showed why we truly are in a class by ourselves—perhaps with a few more wrinkles and a touch less hair but pretty spry nonetheless. There was Doug Sucher with a new hip but looking fit as a fiddle even after driving up all the way from Georgia. John Kimberly, fresh off a plane from a business trip to Brazil, appeared as if he was ready to pick up a basketball again and start playing. Steve Bachman had that same laugh and warmth which were two of his many great characteristics. Bill Bakke, largely responsible for the success of the class dinner which he had arranged at the New Haven Lawn Club, retains his patented fog-horn, bass voice unimpaired by the passage of time. Gary Clarke, retired from the FAA where he must have been beloved by the many commercial
Class Notes

pilots he rode behind and evaluated, looked terrific and is enjoying retirement. Steve Feinstein remains the (very intelligent, valedictorian) gentleman he has always been, tall and thin as an arrow. Hal Monde, whom many recall as being a bit taciturn back in the ’50s, is now anything but, and his enjoyment of the festivities was great to witness. Walt Macauley had the same athlete’s gait which was one of his trademarks, combined with the smile that put one on the faces of all who were with him during “our” weekend. Charlie Petrillo appeared briefly at the Friday dinner, leaving everyone wishing they had had more time with him. Fred Gordon showed up for the Saturday informational tour on the campus but also left before many of us had much time to speak with him. Bruce Robbins was there, and it was a treat to see him after his having been “lost” to Hopkins in the wilds of Hartford for so many years. Curt Sauers, looking very well after some recent health problems, was on campus for the Saturday events with his daughter and grandchild. Clint Scoble hasn’t changed a bit, and he and his wife Chris were both radiant. Bob DeMayo, in his cameo appearance, demonstrated that his rhetorical skills had not eroded over time. Ron Rips reportedly came for the Friday dinner, but many of us missed seeing him. Dave Sturges, who was the driving force behind the Life After Hopkins book, looked very well, much trimmer than five decades ago, perhaps a result of his time in the Navy. Al Goldbecker, his infectious laugh the same as in the past, was very much in attendance with Judy. Dave Sloane joined us at Barbara Riley’s cocktail party which preceded our dinner—but he had to leave early to attend to the needs of his 11-year-old offspring!! Paul Stagg took part in all of the weekend activities, having traveled down from Vermont where he is a practicing physician. Bill Silberberg, also a doctor, though retired, was there, and he was looking very well. Rich Ammerman, a psychiatrist, showed why he didn’t need to be on the couch. Pete Setlow, another doctor but not of the medical kind, contributed his animated presence. And Tom Seymour tagged along with his wife Reiko. We missed all our other classmates who couldn’t make the weekend, 12 of whom have died since that sunny day back in June of 1960 when we, like the thousands of other Hopkins graduates over the last 350 years, uttered our own tibi gratias ago.

1961 • 50th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 50th Reunion of the DPH and HGS classes of 1961 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

DPH
Valerie Banks Lane
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Hello everyone. I had an email from Anita Fahrni-Minear in June and she wrote: “My month of work in Mongolia was rewarding this past April both because I again found nine good women students of German to invite to Switzerland and because of seeing that the eight American and Swiss teachers I had placed there were doing a great job, but also because all of the former exchange students—over 40 of them—are doing well and profiting from their experience here. On the way home I again had eight days in North Korea with a delegation of six Swiss women politicians. That experience always makes one appreciate the freedoms we have! That beautiful country with people one would really like to get to know and understand is so tightly controlled and isolated that the visitor is both shocked and fascinated. One wonders how many of the people there really believe what they are taught. In late August I will go to Bangladesh to welcome Elisabeth Fahrni Mansur’s first child, my first grandchild. I hope that both my daughter and grandson will be able to join me in Guilford at my mother’s for Christmas.” What an exciting life Anita leads! Valerie Banks Lane, am doing fundraising here in Craigville for the Red Lily Pond Project, a group who tries to keep our ponds and herring run viable and weed free. We will have a house and garden tour in July and our annual dinner and auction in August. All fundraising has to be done during the summer months because this community that we live in is a summer community. My husband, Jim, and I are now proud great-grandparents of a beautiful little girl named Valentina. Yes, our granddaughter, Chloe, rushed us into that role a bit! The best part is that our son, Bradford, is now a grandfather! And we just attended our oldest granddaughter, Hannah’s, graduation from High School in Great Barrington. Hannah is our daughter, Courtney’s, daughter. She was a much better student than either of her grandparents and won quite a few awards. 2011 will bring another milestone for us, class of 1961, the 50th year since OUR graduation from DPH. Please put June 10 and 11, 2011 on your calendars. It would be great fun to get together again. Hope to see you there!

1962

DPH
Judith Parker Cole
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Dear Classmates, how sad and shocking has been the terrible news of the sudden and unexpected death of Ellen Patterson Brown this past June 2010. Her daughter, Lucinda Revell, wrote the following immediately after Ellen’s death: “It is with heavy heart that I write to tell you that my mother passed away on June 11. She experienced a stroke while traveling through Addis Ababa on her way back for vacation in the US. She was hospitalized in Addis Ababa and unfortunately her condition deteriorated over a few hours and she passed away. We all miss her so much. We are all grieving together.” Ellen leaves two daughters and a son, and our deepest sympathy is extended to them at this sad time. Reflecting on this tragedy, it makes me (Judith Parker Cole) realize yet again how fragile life is and yet how wonderful it was that so many of us could be together in May 2007 at Hopkins for our 45th Reunion. What an honor to be with Ellen to celebrate her vast humanitarian efforts in Chad as an anthropologist and recipient of the Hopkins Distinguished Alumna Award. As MJ Cipriano Amatadura commented, “Very sobering news.” Joya Granbery Holt wrote: “A privilege to have known her. She was doing something so amazing with her life when she went.” Lucia Urban Bakewell reflected, “What a shock, and how sad for her family, for us and for the world.” Rocky Mitchell Morton wrote, “She led such a remarkable and interesting life.” Terri Petrillo Connolly’s reaction: “What a loss to humanity! Her work in Chad will be her legacy. How wonderful it was that so many of us could share in her special day when she received her award.” From Roberta Lawrence: “I remember both her brilliance and her wonderful sense of humor. Although I couldn’t make that 45th Reunion, I’m so pleased that
Ellen Patterson Brown ’62 DPH

Hopkins extends its sympathies to the family of Ellen Patterson Brown ’62 DPH, Distinguished Alumna, 2007, who passed away June 11, 2010. The following remarks are excerpted from the obituary published in the Washington Post:


A woman of short stature with a quick wit and a flair for cooking, Brown grew up in New Haven, Connecticut, the eldest daughter of Andrew Patterson Jr., and Elizabeth Chambers Patterson. Brown graduated from Day Prospect Hill School in 1962 and Bryn Mawr College in 1966. She received MA and PhD degrees in anthropology from the University of Cambridge.

Brown began her work in Africa in 1968 as a Peace Corps volunteer in Chad. Based in Washington, DC, Brown worked for more than two decades with USAID and the World Bank on irrigation projects, famine relief, and such programs as helping villagers produce and market vegetables and poultry. She also taught anthropology at several DC institutions, including George Mason University.

In 1996, she became an advisor to Exxon on the impact of its activities drilling for oil and building a pipeline on the centuries-old way of life and culture of native villagers in Chad and Cameroon. “Dedicated over her entire career to improving the lives of Africans while respecting their culture, she was an invaluable advisor to American officials and to companies doing business in Africa,” said William H. Taft IV, a close family friend and former State Department official.

Relive June 12, 2010!
Don’t miss the special COLOR photo insert in the center of this issue.

1963

I was able to phone and congratulate her in New Haven during the Friday dinner at Head of School Barbara Riley’s home. How sad that I missed my chance to really have a visit with her in the present day.” Mae Hultin wrote, “I will sorely miss Ellen, especially her wry sense of humor, the funny emails she sent while abroad, the intellectual spark and insight she brought to every conversation and the delightful mini-reunions when she was home in Bethesda on vacation from her work in Africa.” Mrs. Betty Benedict ’40 Day, our beloved math teacher who was at the 45th Reunion with us, stated, “Sad news, indeed! How grateful I am that I saw Ellen and all of you that memorable weekend in 2007. My love to all of you.” Ann Carter-Drier wrote, “Ellen was a very special person indeed. What she accomplished in her life was nothing short of incredible! She did us all proud!” (Note: the above reactions to Ellen’s death were collected just two days after the news broke, and due to time constraints, there are many of her classmates that did not have an opportunity to respond on such short notice. We look forward to hearing from them in the next issue of the Views from the Hill.) Other news from our class: Our deepest sympathy also goes out to Ann Carter-Drier who lost her husband of 32 years in June 2010. On a brighter note, congratulations to Ann on the marriage of her daughter, Barbara, who was wed to a fellow attorney in January 2010 and lives and practices in Milwaukee, WI. Mae Hultin enjoyed a month in Andalusia, Spain, this past winter studying the language in an immersion program. Mae reports that Ellen Kuhbach Lucas is delighted with the arrival of a grandchild to son Scott Lucas and his wife, Maha. And so it goes–we classmates of 1962 continue to be a vital part of life. Tell yourself today that YOU will join us at Hopkins in May 2012 as we celebrate our 50th Reunion!

HGS

Marshal Gibson
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Denis Tippo wrote: “My beloved wife, Hazel, and I have been married happily for 12 years. A graduate of Cedar Crest College, she currently has her own salad dressing business in Tennessee and sells to Whole Foods and other health-food stores in Tennessee and on-line (www.hazeandco.com) As for me, I have been in fundraising for 30 years in the non-profit sector–schools, colleges and universities, churches and social welfare organizations. I was a partner for several years in educational fundraising consulting before taking in 2007 the full-time position of director of development for Central Campus at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. We are just finishing a $1B campaign. Hazel and I own a home in Knoxville and have a get-away home in Monteagle/Sewanee, TN on the Cumberland Mountain plateau. We love Tennessee and plan to stay and retire here. From two marriages, I have six wonderful children: Annelies, Jessica, Logan, Ingrid, Coulson and Abigale. Sorry I could not attend the 350th birthday of Hopkins! I visited the campus–the new campus–in May. What a positive and beautiful transformation. I have fond memories of my four years at Hopkins (Forms I-IV) and appreciated the wonderful teachers, such as Ib Jorgensen, Ed Brown, Ken Rood, Ken Paul, Helen Barton and many more! I was privileged and blessed to have had the opportunity to be taught by these exemplary teachers and to have been exposed to a “Hopkins Education.” “Required Summer Reading” still continues to this day for me–reading for pleasure and edification year-round! Carpe diem, current and future students of Hopkins!”
DPH
Carol Stock Kranowitz
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With a perceptual-motor therapist, Joye Newman, I have co-authored a new book, "Growing an In-Sync Child: Simple, Fun Activities to Help Every Child Develop, Learn and Grow" (Perigee, 2010). Unlike my previous books, this one is geared for all children, not primarily for children with Sensory Processing Disorder. The gist of the new book is that our sedentary, indoor, plugged-in kids are losing crucial opportunities to develop basic skills that they would master if they were active, outdoors, and not glued to electronic screens. We have included 60 moving experiences that will last a lifetime. See our website, www.in-sync-child.com

HGS
Ronald Grovesongroves@gmail.com

Nine of our classmates turned out for the Tenth Annual Golf Tournament. Chewing the fat so-to-speak as we chewed up the fairways (sorry Judy and Jud) were Vining Bigelow, Dana Blanchard, Ed Bradstreet, Dick Ferguson, Ron Groves, Jim Nowak, Chuck Pfisterer, Jim Scialabba and Mark Sklarz. And we always keep our beloved, late classmate Paul Tulchin Smith in our memories as we enjoy a wonderful time at his family’s course.

1965

Thanks to the hard work of classmates Dick Hutchinson and Jim Waterman, the HGS Class of ’65 turned out in great numbers to the 350th Celebration and 45th Reunion and enjoyed a wonderful opportunity to renew friendships and our connections with Hopkins. There were 28 attendees from as far away as Washington State (Bill Walkik, New Mexico (John Braman), Idaho (Bill Coniff), Virginia (Ken Ralph), Washington D.C. (John Cherniavsky and Michael Lopez), and even from Kazakhstan (Paul Howe). George Grande graciously shared memories and stories based on his many years of association with major league baseball and personalities in that field. Others attended their Hopkins Reunion for the first (and hopefully not the last) time. I’m sure all of those attending were impressed by the physical plant enhancements made since their last visit, and especially with the newly opened Thompson Hall.

Relive June 12, 2010!
Don’t miss the special COLOR photo insert in the center of this issue.

Of the DPH and HGS classes of 1956 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

DPH
Kathy Bixler Holt
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I (Katharine Bixler Holt) volunteered to take on the job of class secretary as I’m hoping to get us reconnected, and I also hope that this will encourage many of us to attend our 45th Reunion on Friday, June 10 and Saturday, June 11, 2011. Anne Harris Bacher and husband John are retired and have relocated from Fresno, CA to Ambridge, PA (near Pittsburgh). Anne writes, “Life is very relaxed here, and we are much closer to all of our children and their families as well as my aunts and uncles and their families.” In May, John and Anne took a 10-day Grand (parenting) Tour to New England. Between them, they have four children and nine grandchildren. They plan to visit Rhonda Barker Levine in late July when they return to Connecticut for Anne’s aunt’s 80th birthday party. Anne volunteers for Old Economy Village in Ambridge and also in veteran-related activities as a member of the DAR and as the Veteran Outreach Coordinator for Western Pennsylvania with “The Mission Continues.” Anne looks forward to many more family visits in the near future, including a two-week stay at their place by a teenage Austrian Bacher cousin of John’s whom they found out about when they visited his great-grandfather’s birthplace in Oberlinz, Tirol, as part of their European trip last September. Gina Jenkins and her husband, Tom, spent the past two winters in Queretaro, Mexico, studying Spanish and volunteering for the city’s art museum, where Gina enjoyed translating brochures and web sites into English. Summer plans include a three-week cruise on the Chesapeake Bay in their 26 ft sailboat, visiting their great-grandson and his parents in Colorado and returning to Pinewoods Early Music camp near Plymouth, MA where they met 30 years ago! Gina writes “Camp has been an almost annual event for us where we enjoy playing violas, recorders, singing, dancing and generally making merry.” They join two other musicians weekly and play for various non-profit group local events. Gina is a volunteer curator at Dorchester County Historical Society and active with the local Episcopal Church where she sings in the choir and works with the food bank. Martha Hoadley Clark retired in August from the Yale Law Library after 28 years. She has three grandchildren, “all adorable!”

Between them, they have four children and nine grandchildren. They plan to visit Rhonda Barker Levine in late July when they return to Connecticut for Anne’s aunt’s 80th birthday party. Anne volunteers for Old Economy Village in Ambridge and also in veteran-related activities as a member of the DAR and as the Veteran Outreach Coordinator for Western Pennsylvania with “The Mission Continues.” Anne looks forward to many more family visits in the near future, including a two-week stay at their place by a teenage Austrian Bacher cousin of John’s whom they found out about when they visited his great-grandfather’s birthplace in Oberlinz, Tirol, as part of their European trip last September. Gina Jenkins and her husband, Tom, spent the past two winters in Queretaro, Mexico, studying Spanish and volunteering for the city’s art museum, where Gina enjoyed translating brochures and web sites into English. Summer plans include a three-week cruise on the Chesapeake Bay in their 26 ft sailboat, visiting their great-grandson and his parents in Colorado and returning to Pinewoods Early Music camp near Plymouth, MA where they met 30 years ago! Gina writes “Camp has been an almost annual event for us where we enjoy playing violas, recorders, singing, dancing and generally making merry.” They join two other musicians weekly and play for various non-profit group local events. Gina is a volunteer curator at Dorchester County Historical Society and active with the local Episcopal Church where she sings in the choir and works with the food bank. Martha Hoadley Clark retired in August from the Yale Law Library after 28 years. She has three grandchildren, “all adorable!”

HGS
Tom Delaney
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Class Notes
Martha periodically gets together with Jess Rostow and Rhonda Barker Levine. Deborah Stilson Abbott writes that her husband, Tony, is doing consulting work after retiring from GE in June. Deborah works full-time as a clinical psychologist in private practice in Guilford, CT. They plan to take road trips around the U.S. with their Ford Ranger and camping gear, as they did last spring when they went down the Blue Ridge Parkway, to a true Texas round-up and back East after visiting relatives in the Midwest. They hope to hike down and up the Grand Canyon next year, with lots of practice climbing stairs to prepare! Daughter Kate Abbott ’96 is editor of the Berkshire Week in the Berkshire’s Eagle in Pittsfield, MA and is working on her first novel; daughter Laura Abbott ’99 is finishing her third year of medical school at Cornell, and son Stephen works at a financial consulting firm in NYC. Elisa Korsi Reisner works for the NYC department of education as a social worker and is the mother of three. Elisa writes: “I stay active chasing Indian Gurus and trying for enlightenment—or at least seeking my hour of meditation every day to keep my sanity, wishing that life were as simple as it was back when we were all in DPH in that ‘school on a hill,’ with nothing more important to do than to go to the ‘Green Room,’ and roll up the waistband on our uniforms! It was a wonderful time.” Thanks to all who contributed news!

DPH

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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 contact you!

HGS

Thomas Eckstrom died on March 6, 2010. He was an outstanding designer, builder and owner of the Eckstrom Building Company for over 20 years. Tom loved flying glider planes as well as being an instructor and pilot. He was also a scuba and rescue diver and loved boating and fishing. We send our condolences to his family.

DPH

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Beth Kneisel Krumeich attended the celebration for Hopkins’ 350th Anniversary this past spring. Here is her report on the day’s events.”The 350th Anniversary on June 12, 2010, was a spectacular tribute to Hopkins—complete with fireworks! The vitality of the community was evident in the entire event as nearly 3,000 members of the Hopkins community gathered to celebrate the 350th Anniversary. I found the dedication of the Thompson Hall in honor of Mary Brewster Thompson to be the most moving ceremony. Head of School Barbara Riley, who is a remarkable leader of the Hopkins community, described Mary Brewster Thompson as a graduate of the Packer Collegiate Institute and Wellesley College, and Principal of the Prospect Hill School from 1939 to 1952, a woman whose academic fields included classical languages, philosophy and math. She continued: “For the past fifty years—first at the Prospect Hill School, then at Day Prospect Hill, and now at Hopkins School—the name Mary Brewster Thompson has been associated with the highest levels of academic achievement. Every year the faculty names one student in each of the grades 9-12 a Mary Brewster Thompson Scholar in recognition of his or her ‘fine scholarship, intellectual maturity, enthusiasm for academic pursuits, and the ability to share that enthusiasm with others. I was proud to be witnessing this dedication of a building honoring Mary Brewster Thompson because it will serve as a legacy from Mrs. Day’s School (founded in 1916), The Day School (founded in 1938) the Prospect Hill School (founded in 1930), and the Day Prospect Hill School (founded in 1960, and merged with HGS in 1972) to Hopkins, which will continue for years to come. We were taught at DPH to strive for excellence just as young men were taught at Hopkins, and the students who are entering Hopkins today are continuing this tradition. As they populate the classrooms, art studios, music rehearsal rooms and the Volpe Choral Music Room (a must-see) in Thompson Hall, the young women at Hopkins can be proud of the achievements of the women who preceded them. This historic event was a special time to celebrate Hopkins’ esteemed past with the knowledge that the School will continue to educate students and encourage them to strive to reach their highest potential. I hope

For the latest Hopkins news and events
www.hopkins.edu
that alumnae will visit the campus and see the vibrant teaching spaces that support learning at Hopkins. Judging from the reception following the dedication, the inner courtyard in Thompson Hall will lend itself to a great party for our next Reunion.”

1970

HGS
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I am happy to report that the Hopkins Class of ’70 had a large turnout to help celebrate Hopkins’ 350th Anniversary as well as its own 40th Reunion. Both were major historical events, it would seem. The Hopkins 350th Celebration Reunion was a one-day event whilst the 40th Reunion schedule of events covered two days. The first “official” function began Friday evening at Delaney’s Restaurant, a local watering hole and eating establishment located in the Westville section of New Haven. (Some may remember visiting this fine institution for refreshments during your formative years when it was known by the Cape Codder moniker.) In any event, those spotted in attendance Friday were Bob Harrington, Jack Heath, Marc and Steve Kasowitz, Matt Katz, Dave Kimberly, Eddy Koh, Paul Kirchner and, yours truly, Brian Smith. We were joined by Pete Jarowey, Don DiPalma, Tim Donahue, Eric French, Jim Lapides, John McGrail, Chris Nolan, Hans Riemer, Brook Reams, Ted Schaffer, John “Knobby” Walsh, Alan Spatz, as well as the effervescent Tom “Sonny” Confrey, Paul Brown, Dave Carroll and the international man of mystery Bryant “Speedy” Boyd. (And, no, Bryant no longer has the GTO.) Mingling amongst the group were Ernie Williams ’71, Bruce Jacobs ’69, Ken Paul ’68, Connie Morris Jarowey ’72, and Coach Paul Massey. Intending to come, but delayed by real life events were Paul Sciarr and Carl Pantaleo. (Someone said they were spotted over at Elwood McGowan’s place later that evening.) Although many came from far and wide, it must be noted here that Brook Reams rode his motorcycle 2,000 miles over two days to reach New Haven. Tim Donahue pointed out that at 100 mph and riding 10 hours per day it can be done. In addition, Hans Reimer made the trip in spite of just recently having undergone a total knee replacement. (which set off the metal detectors in Delaney’s a couple of times.) Many made it to the spectacular events of Saturday, including Dick Wingate and Gareth Glaser. The campus was beautiful (not quite as we remembered it) and the day was perfect. It was capped off by a wonderful fireworks display. Many others were in contact with us, but were unable to make it to Hopkins for various reasons. For example, Craig Rutenberg was unable to be with us as he had to be at a meeting with the Queen of Norway. (We send Sonja our best and hope she is well.) Everyone appeared to have a good time and we missed all those who could not attend. The next get-together is scheduled to take place in five years. I hope you can make it! Paul Kirchner adds these comments: “Great to see so many of my classmates Friday at Delaney’s and Saturday on the old hilltop. And God bless lb Jorgensen, who was at Hopkins on Saturday—what a man! Also, Mr. Paul—he told me to call him “Ken” but I can’t break the habit—really looked good and is totally sharp at age 83. Maybe coaching high school soccer is the secret to longevity. It was great to see everyone. Brian Smith deserves our gratitude for wheeling so many of us into showing up and realizing we could have a good time whatever we thought of our school and each other 40 years ago.”

1971 • 40th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 40th Reunion of the DPH and HGS classes of 1971 on June 10 and June 11, 2011.

1973

HGS
Richard Forselius recently took a new position as a Design for Environment and Safety (DFES) Program Leader at Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, CT.

1974

HOPKINS
Anne Sommer
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More than 2,500 alumni and faculty celebrated Hopkins’ 350th anniversary in mid-June. The setting was beautiful, with a huge white castle-like tent on the upper field for the evening festivities. It was wonderful to see Debbie Zuckerman after so many years. I missed seeing several classmates who’d registered, but I did see Jim Madigan, David Margolis and Hap Perkins, as well as former teachers Betty Benedict ’40 Day, Heidi Dawidoff, Marjorie Herzenberg, Lois Read, Peter Wells and Marilyn Zuckerman (Debbie’s mom). Here’s news from some classmates brave enough to write in — maybe you’ll be next? From Dave Landman: “After 25 weird and wonderful years in London I have moved back to the U.S. of A. Am living on the Upper West Side in New York and work as a partner in a boutique investment bank. My two sons go to Brown and Wesleyan; they grew up in London and think they are British, but I know better. I recently got remarried; my wife, Marian, is a Colorado gal. She was a rancher for many years and just started a new career as a trauma nurse. She is highly

1970 DPH: (l-r) Deeny McGaughey Bennett, Ginny Sutro Morse, Kim Healey

Amused by my elitist East Coast liberal tendencies. We are both very excited to be in the area and look forward to reconnecting with friends and places from the dim past. Would love to hear from people — david.landman@btinternet.com." Jim Perito writes: "I haven't been up to the Hill in a couple of years, primarily due to the fact that I have three teenagers, Katrina (17), Noah (15), and Elena (13). They attend Branford High School and Katrina is going to Georgetown next year, so my wife, Anita, and I are beginning our empty-nest program. Anita is an attorney but has concentrated on teaching. For many years she taught at Quinnipiac University in the legal studies undergraduate department, and now she is looking to teach high school English. I am a real estate (‘dirty’) lawyer. If you drive around New Haven you might pass some of the projects I have worked on IKEA, the Lot E complex by Yale-New Haven Hospital and Monterey Place. I have served as town attorney for Woodbridge, and a fair amount of my practice involves representing developers, municipalities, and lenders. I look forward to the next Reunion in between college visits." Carrie Shepard writes: "I've been living in Davis, Calif., since 1987 with my husband, Dan Gusfield, who is a professor of computer science at UC Davis. These days I tutor boys and girls who are learning to chant for their bar or bat mitzvah. This allows me to do some singing (OK, so it's chanting), practice my Hebrew, and work with 12-year-olds — three fun things in one activity! Our 22-year-old daughter, Taylor, is living and working in the San Francisco area, and our 17-year-old daughter, Shira, will be heading off to Carleton College in the fall. My father, who had been living here in Davis, passed away in January and we were just back in New Haven for a wonderful memorial service. Mel Esdaile attended the service, and it was great to catch up with him, as always. I can be contacted by email at cmnsh Shepard@comcast.net or via Facebook (where I'm 'friends' with a number of Hopkins alumni)."

1975

HOPKINS

Cindy Sargent Chase
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Well, what a weekend it was! The 350th Celebration could not have been more perfect! Friday night just about two-dozen of us had a wonderful cocktail party at Park Central Tavern in Hamden. It was a beautiful night! In attendance: yours truly, Cindy Sargent Chase, Lisa Voos, Juli and Jed Esposito (they win the distance prize having traveled with kids from Colorado!) Erica and Walt Russo, Robin and Tony Schaffer, Bill Shannon (total surprise, so great to see you!), Donna and Dave Doyle, Jean Koh, Stu Gamm, Preston Neal Johnson (made quite a trek to get there!), David Atkins, Pam Malley Hall, Suzanne Baskin Slade and husband Jonathan, Leah Chaet Vogel, Kathy Johnstone, Glen Vigorito, Mike Landman, Steve Middlebrooks, Mike Amore and Tom Torrenti. We had a great group photo taken outside with all of us wearing the fabulous 35th Reunion/350th Anniversary tee shirts that Tony and Robin's son Teddy Schaffer '12 designed for us. The tees were a real hit on campus on Saturday. If you click on the Hop website homepage, click on alumni galleries and then June 12 reunion class photos to see them. If any of you folks who could not make it, I do thank you for all the nice email responses. I urge you to travel the Hopkins website photo galleries and view what you missed! Hope to see you all at our 40th (aagh). In the meantime, please send me some news for the next issue—I rely on all of you!

1976 • 35th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 35th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1976 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS

David Stevens
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As class updates go from season to season, there's news aplenty. Read on! Nancy Sloan Alchek writes: "In August 2010 Emily Castiglione Coassin's daughter, Polly, married Jason Franzen. At Polly's bridal shower were Tina Healey '75, me (Nancy), Veralynn De-
**Class Notes**

Dominicis, and Emily, and Joan McDonald O’Connor.” Tim Scherr and his career military wife, Diane, have returned to Ft. Campbell, KY after 24+ years serving our country. Please accept our gratitude for service to the USA! Tim writes that on July 21, 2009, they became grandparents to Gage, offspring of their second child, Adam, and his partner, Toni. Daughter Charlotte’s fiancé, Aaron, graduated from West Point as an engineer while she received her doctorate in pharmacology from UConn on May 8 of this year. The happy (and well educated) new couple is off to serve at Ft Huachuca, AZ. While Diane is approaching the end of her military career, Tim says “We are still having fun and are sticking it out a while longer.” Irwin Gelman writes that he was remarried on September 7, 2008 to Mara Koyen (regrets to Bonnie Jean, remembering “Brigadoon”). Daughter Audrey will graduate from NYU this year. Daughter Maris completed her freshman year at Hampshire College and organized a community bereavement program through Jewish Family Service and a collaboration of social worker and clergy. Irwin is now chairman of the Cancer Genetics Department and researching metastasis-suppressor gene. Also in the “blessing other people” department, Irwin is doing some singing at synagogue Beth Abraham in Buffalo, NY. Drop by for a service if you are in town www.congregationbethabraham.net. From Richard Bershtein: My wife, Chay, and I got started very late in the parenting game and now have four boys: Richard (9), Hunter (7), Dylan (3) and Cody (1). Tom Howard went to the Grand Canyon (Phantom Ranch) in December of 2009 and highly recommends it. His eldest daughter is wrapping up seventh grade at Hopkins and loving it, even though suffering from a genetic propensity to find Latin difficult. And last from Dave Stevens: “My son, Dain, married to Lianne Healey on February 15, 2010 at the Five Bells Pub just outside of Leighton Buzzard, England. Good times were had by all! I’m working for CO-OP Financial Services as a national relationship manager serving credit union clients on the West coast. Still sailing and sailing!”

1777

**HOPKINS**

Gina Tull McNeill
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Hello Classmates, welcome to the fall edition of our class notes. The 350th Anniversary celebration was full of great festivities through the day culminating with spectacular fireworks at night. Many of our classmates came together and shared their news. The campus was alive with speakers, tours and competitions during the day. The grounds were in bloom and the landscaping was amazing thanks to Jim Albert’s expertise. He was there to share in the festivities among with many others. David Levy and his family participated in the activities during the day. Trey Crisco was there playing in the alumni lacrosse game. Peter Burrows and his family visited the campus and stayed for the evening’s events. Cathy Caule and her husband traveled from Canada and enjoyed a tour of the campus during the day and stayed long into the evening. Also on campus were Diane Kolligian Shannon, Cindi DeLuca Gagnon, Jill Maconi, Celia Pinzi and Susie Locklin Wais who came in from NYC. Congratulations to Susie whose daughter graduated from high school and will attend Stanford next year. Mark Healey ’78 and Celia Pinzi’s son, Ryan Healey ’10, graduated this year from Hopkins and will attend Georgetown next year. Ryan will be missed at Hopkins. He was the class president and spoke at graduation. He was also editor-in-chief of the Razor and held many leadership positions during his years at Hopkins. On a sad note, we extend our sympathy to Celia on the passing of her father. John Bradley sent news of his daughter, Alice Bradley ’10, who also graduated from Hopkins John writes: “Alice is headed off to the University of Wisconsin in the fall. We also have Kate Bradley ’13 who completed 9th grade at Hopkins and a son who just turned 11. I am still running an agency that provides housing for people who are homeless, so I see many different sides of New Haven and have learned a lot.” We also extend our sympathy to Mark Mininberg, whose father died at the age of 102. That is the news for this fall edition, and I look forward to more information for the spring edition.

1778

**HOPKINS**

Andrea Boisevain
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The Hill really cleaned up for graduation and its 350th party! All the banners were hung from the ceiling of a HUGE tent—even ours, despite having suffered water damage along the way. Maybe for our 35th we can organize the more artistic of our class and re-issue our banner—just a thought. My daughter Sarah Fox ’10 graduated with the 350th class and it was lovely. Peter Wells, Clayton Hall and Jim Bucar were all there. At graduation I ran into Gina Carlony-Hart who was there in support of her niece. Although I was not able to make the follow-up festivities of the 350th, I heard it was fantabulous! And in the marathon arena, we have Barbara Volpe Young who ran a marathon last year and missed getting in my notes (along with her black belt) and Robert Yudkin (June San Diego Marathon). Way to bring in the big 5-0!! Claudia Cook Barry answered my clarion call for news with the following: “My husband and I continue to weather the economic morass with about as much success as all other retailers. Still, our small music store has doubled sales of ukuleles in one year (fun,
small and relatively inexpensive, these little
instruments are enjoying a HUGE popularity
surge), and my husband’s repair shop continues
to resurrect damaged guitars, banjos and other
stringed instruments. At home, our ‘empty’
nest (sons Sam and Will are out of college and
in the world and daughter, Gena is in college)
consists of my mother (who at 88 is beginning
her 46th year of teaching at Tanglewood), my
husband, Sean, and me and our 14 dogs, 4 cats,
2 llamas, 26 chickens, assorted parrots and a lot
of dust bunnies (the animals don’t discuss poli-
tics, ethics, cultural demise etc. and don’t have
to go to college!). I suppose emptiness is in
the ‘eye’ of the beholder.” Welmoed Bouhuys
Sisson sent word that she closed her drapery
business last year and is now working with her
husband, Bob, in his home inspection busi-
ness (www.inspectionsbybob.com) where she
does marketing. She, too, is enjoying their new
phase of life as ‘empty nesters,’ now that both
children (Ian and Diana) are in college. “We’re
enjoying doing projects around the house; we
just finished building a deck in the back yard.
Our next project is to convert an old Geo
Metro into a full electric vehicle!” Welmoed
had the chance to meet up with Jane Sikand
Edelstein ’79 when she was in D.C. in June
and “memories of the Hill abounded!” Mary-
Charlotte Domandi wrote that: “I’m living in
Santa Fe, NM, where I’m a the producer and
host of a daily talk show called the “Santa
Fe Radio Café” (santaferadiocafe.org/) I have
lived here for 20 years and love the Southwest.”
Please keep in touch. Send me news via Face-
book or the old fashion way via email hrc95@ optonline.net

HOPKINS

Jeffrey Arons
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This season’s notes, the year of Hopkins’ 350th
Anniversary, has a distinctly international
theme, perhaps a testament to the influence
that Hopkins graduates have had in our world.
After 31 years, it was a pleasure to correspond
with our Valedictorian, Tung Huynh. He pro-
vided the following: “As middle age creeps ever
onwards, I find there’s a first time for every-
thing—even class notes! By the time this goes to
print, my wife, Kristen, daughter Kaitlin and
son Kevin should each be a few months into
their latest endeavors: as U.S. Consul General
in Surabaya, Indonesia; freshman at George
Washington University; and ninth grader at
Surabaya International School, respectively.
The Foreign Service life has been very good to
us over the past 20 years, with tours in Thai-
land, London, Vietnam, South Africa, Laos and
Norway, as well as our nation’s capital. Having
retired as a lawyer more than a decade ago, I
keep myself busy walking our dog, Fudge,
playing poker, reading, collecting odd things,
wandering and wondering. Would be delight-
ed to hear from any and all at kristentung@ya-
ahoo.com or to see you in Bali!” Fran Palmieri
writes that he will be serving in the U.S. Emb-
bassy in Baghdad beginning in July 2010. He
will be responsible for setting up a $1.4 billion
police training program that the Department
of State will be taking over as the Department
of Defense withdraws troops from the coun-
try. Under current plans he will be directing
54 embassy staff and 350 trainers in three dif-
erent operating locations throughout Iraq. His
family will not be accompanying him. His wife
is an Obama administration political appoint-
tee at the U.S. Department of Agriculture and
his two children are in public school in Mary-
land. Fran also was kind enough to report that
while still stateside he had dinner with Walter
Huckaby in Washington D.C. Walter works
in manufacturing and lives in Harrisonburg,
VA. Howard Etkind reminds us that he is still
living in the mountains of East Tennessee. Al-
isson Schenitz Schieffelin writes: “My experi-
cence coaching field hockey at Hopkins drives
my conviction that competitive team activities
for girls help them develop key life skills. Most
important are two lessons: First, that unapolo-
getic individual achievement, winning, is good
and acceptable. Second, that shared achieve-
ment, winning, requires selflessness and sacri-
fice but is the sweetest victory of all. The two
are not mutually exclusive: the two are essential
for life success. Go Hop Girls!” Would love to
hear more notes from any and all.

1980

HOPKINS

Peter Maretz
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Guy Thomas reports: “After 30 years, I am fi-
nally returning to my New England roots. On
April 13, 2010, the Deputy Director (Acting
Director) for the Department of Justice, Bu-
reau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explo-
sives (ATF) announced my promotion to the
Special Agent in Charge (SAC) Boston Field
Division. I have nearly 23 years of Federal law
enforcement service with ATF as an ATF field
special agent in two major metropolitan areas,
Detroit, MI and Washington, DC... As the
SAC Boston Field Division, I will have Federal
executive oversight for ATF Field Operations
in all six New England States: My office will
be physically located in Boston, MA. With this
move, I hope to become more involved with
Hopkins as an Alumnus and as a native son of
New Haven to include the Hopkins Alumni/
ae Association Job Shadow Program and ac-
tive mentorship for young people with back-
grounds similar to my life experience growing
up in New Haven, CT.”

1981 • 30th REUNION

Class of 1980: (l-r) row 1: Chris Eckler, Greg Valente, Dave Pinchbeck; row 2: Robin Black, Deb Blumberg,
Gigi Guyott Bruggeman, Willa Ridinger, Lisa Miller; row 3: Kate Higgins, Peter Maretz, Guy Thomas, Vin
Connors, Chris Coggiullo, Susan Fiore Seeber, David Kleeman (former faculty)
Please mark your calendars for the 30th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1981 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS

Howard Kreiger
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The Hopkins Reunion was a great success and although many of you were unable to make it (including myself) they had a head count of approximately 3000. A great turnout. I’d like to thank Kevin Piscitelli for Facebooking those he could—in order for me to get these notes in order. I appreciate all the responses. I’m trying to hold off on the Facebook pressure—we’ll see.

I recently spoke with Doug Merchant who is still flying for Delta. In addition, Doug’s military experience has landed him with a firm that consults with big oil companies. I think I’ve got this right: The goal, being to model military protocol to improve operations (and ultimately safety) on the oil rigs. The connection, being that both are extremely high risk operations. Very timely, indeed. Stacey Prince states that she won’t be able to make the reunion, but did drive through campus in April—looks beautiful! She’s been living in Seattle since 1989. “Came out here for grad school and never left. Got my Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 1999 and went into private practice in 2001.” Her partner, Teri, and she enjoy nearly everything about Seattle except the gray skies and the lack of good, New York (or New Haven) pizza. She would love to hear from folks: sprince38@hotmail.com. Sorry Stacey—I haven’t been there in ages, but just had Sally’s last week. It’s still as I remember it. Kerri Costigan Beckert was recently promoted to national program manager for Parent to Parent for the National Guard and Reserve, an initiative of the Military Child Education Coalition. Her program serves all service families in all states, helping parents advocate for smooth transitions and other unique challenges that face military children. Oldest daughter Kate just finished her freshman year of college, and youngest Emma has finished her freshman year at boarding school. Kerri’s husband, Chris, was just promoted to full bird Colonel. She reports: “We have moved to Fort Meade, MD, in support of Chris’ job at the Pentagon, our 16th move in 22 years.” Lastly, Phil Stanley says that the older he gets the more he appreciates Hopkins. He is living in Milton, MA and has been there since graduating from Tufts and married his wife, Gillian, 18 years ago. His son, Colin, is 16 and his daughter, Kendall, is 13. Phil has his own event marketing and production company. Fran Carpentier has stopped by my showroom on occasion—we keep missing each other. He is employed as a financial planner, living in Connecticut. As for myself (Howie Kreiger), my daughter Carly has her bat-mitzvah in March.

Kevin Piscitelli, James Passarelli, Mark Kolligian, Randy Harrison, Barry Winnick ’80, Andy Albert, Doug Merchant and Mark Velleca were all included—along with their families. Always great to be in touch. That just about does it on this issue. Hope all is well.

1982

HOPKINS

Deidre Cuffee-Gray writes about the success of her school in Springfield, MA. “I am the college bound counselor at The Springfield Renaissance School—Expeditionary Learning Schools. We had 100% of our students accepted into college with 2.1 million dollars in scholarship and grant money. I’m proud of what we’ve done here, but I’m certain I would not have thought to do it had I not learned about the necessity of civic mindedness and the power of education to create change at Hopkins. One of the seeds of our success is that each student is a member of a “Crew” where 14 or so students and an adult advisor get to know each other extremely well. This connects students to the mission of the school and provides a tremendous amount of connection and support. Much like Hopkins. In a city where only 54% of the students graduate and only 23% going on to college (12% graduating from college) this is a great accomplishment! We are what school reform is all about!” Brice Peyre has stepped down as class secretary and we are hoping that a classmate will be willing to collect information for class notes twice a year for the “Views from the Hill.” The position requires very little time, especially in this day of social networking, and it is a good way to keep in touch with your classmates. Please contact alumnews@hopkins.edu if you are interested in representing your class.

1983

HOPKINS

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I read the news that our favorite stomping ground, Rudy’s, is moving to the corner of Chapel and Howe. There are claims it won’t change. My opinion is it will. However, from the “more things change the more they stay the same” column, I attended the 350th anniversary of Hopkins. It was a spectacular event. When I tried to rally our class to attend Tom Pinchbeck wrote, “It seemed like we just had our 20th, what happened to the last 330 years?” Tom’s “only” error in that question was that we most recently celebrated our 25th reunion! Anyway, there are many more buildings and playing fields that are breathtaking and give Hopkins a real authentic, complete prep school look and feeling. When I walked around, however, and saw some familiar faces and had a few conversations it brought back the fond memories and feelings of the true fabric of Hopkins that for me will never change. During the day from the class of 1983 I saw Phil Johnson at the alumni lacrosse game and I heard Medina Tyson Jett was on the softball field but unfortunately I didn’t get a chance to see her. I may be wrong but it seemed, however, that I could hear her faintly in the distance…”Give me an H!” Later in the day I connected with classmates David Amendola, Rich Ridering, Mark Celentano, Sharland Blanchard and Tom Pinchbeck. It was at that moment that I realized NOTHING has changed. Seth Stier was not able to make it. I apologize if I am leaving anybody out as I know there were others who told me they were going to attend but I didn’t get a chance to see. Jim Bucar pointed out the location of the Copper Beech tree and one day in the future we will make a formal dedication to him. Following the fireworks we continued on to the “after” party at Rocco DeMaio’s house. What was really nice about that...
is he lives in the house formerly occupied by the Harrisons on the edge of campus. Anyway, at 11:00 p.m., while standing with a group in Rocco’s kitchen, my cell phone rang and on the other end my mother was asking me what time I was coming home. Dola grabbed the phone from me and said: “Patty, you can go to sleep comfortably. He’s 44-years-old and he won’t be coming home tonight!” Other than the fact that we were speaking on a cell phone, at that moment it really could have been 1983 again. And for one day it was great to have been back at Hopkins to see all the change and progress but to know at the same time that the heart and soul of the school and the people it helps develop will always remain the same! Dennis Donahue wrote: “Please ask our classmates to sign up on LinkedIn. My new law practice that started on 09.09.09 is going very well! Almost all of my entrepreneurial clients came over with me from the big firm, and several have given me great testimonials (www.dennisdonahue.com). One of my clients told me, “I always knew you were one of us entrepreneurs.” I like it—intellectual property protection for entrepreneurs by an entrepreneur.”

1984

HOPKINS

Carmen Ciardiello
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Karen Tendler writes: “My personal commitment to Hopkins has been renewed since I have two nieces at Hopkins—Jennifer Corradi ’14 and Laura Corradi ’16 who will begin 7th grade in the fall. I couldn’t be prouder. I marked my 17th year at IBM and am currently the manager of finance for their sales division. Every day brings another challenge and an abundance of reward.”

1985

HOPKINS

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Well, our 25th high school Reunion is now behind us. And if you weren’t able to attend, you not only missed seeing old friends, teachers and classmates, but also an incredible party as Hopkins celebrated its 350th Anniversary. The weekend began on Friday night with a cocktail reception at Head of School Barbara Riley’s house and then continued in New Haven at The Study at Yale bar. On Saturday there was a cookout on the hill and several alumni sports games. The day concluded with a tremendous party at night on the fields beneath huge “circus-sized” tents. There was a full orchestra, a capella singing, dancing, and fireworks to top the night off. In attendance were the following classmates: Bethany Schowalter Appleby, Phoebe Boyer, Ron Brunetti, Massimo Calabresi, Amy Champagne Cartmell, Jeff Feola, Tracy Schpere Fitzpatrick, Marty Fossett, Aron Galinovsky, Suzie Gifford, Dave Giordano, Henry Grazioso, Thespina Hadjimichael, Chris Marino Litt, Dave Low, Marcella Hourihane, Emily Howard, Kevin Kapusta, Kirk Kolligian, Wendy Merk Koppaz, Beth Ciardiello Leaming, Ken Lee, Matt Lieberman, Chris Mansfield, Andy Meehan, Miriam Pelikan Pittenger, Jeff Pottash, Tom Rodd, Jeffrey Rowan, Paul Schiffer, Christian Smith, Heather Taylor, Chris Toulkian, Brian Vasey, Howie Young, and Eric Zamore. Excuse me if I missed anyone. Here are some updates on what people have been doing. Jeff Feola is a psychiatrist at SUNY Downstate Medical Center where he sees outpatients and teaches medical students. He lives in Brooklyn with his wife, Camille, and their kids, Matteo (4) and Sophia (2). Jeff also spends weekends on Squantz Pond at Candlewood Lake with his family. Fellow psychiatrist, Brian Vasey, was also in attendance. Brian has a private practice in Madison, WI. He is also a Masters Runner and will be running the Cascade Lakes relay in Oregon in July. Although Helen DeGennaro was unable to attend, she did check in to say that she is the general manager of Gordon Biersch Brewery Restaurant in Myrtle Beach, SC. True to his genes, Marty Fossett is a chemistry teacher at a private school in Montclair, NJ, where his wife is also a teacher. Kevin Kapusta has been living in Florida where he is a practicing attorney. Miriam Pelikan Pittenger is a professor of classical studies, and Henry Grazioso is a physician in the Boston area where he lives with his family. Thanks so much to all of you for writing in. It was so great to see everyone who attended, and I look forward to seeing you again in another five years! Melissa Andreae O’Donnell writes, “I am finishing up my 20th year with the Moorcrestown Public Schools and am currently teaching 6th grade language arts.”

1986 • 25th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 25th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1986 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS

Monica Watson
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Hello classmates, thanks to everyone that provided class news. Murat Armbruster is still living in San Francisco Bay Area, co-managing the clean technology hedge fund he started with Alex Lewin and another friend. He is also working as a senior advisor to Richard Branson’s Carbon War Room. Jenny Lawson Ziegler had a baby girl, Fiona Claire, on March 9 who joins 3-year-old big sister, Hannah. In January, she celebrated her five-year anniversary at Harley-Davidson, where she was recently promoted to associate general counsel for trade-
marks. Helen Breitwieser and her boyfriend, James Jacks, had a baby boy, William "Liam" Jacks, in February. Hans Berglund reports: Jeff Lippincott, Paul Haydu and Mathew Greene came out to visit Hans and his wife, Alix, this past winter for a long weekend of skiing in Vail. They had great weather and spent a lot of time reminiscing about their Hopkins ski trip to Austria their senior year. As a sign of their age they spent more time on the groomed slopes this trip than in the back bowls. They also spent more time hanging around the fireplace at home than in the après skiing hot spots like past years, although they did get in a few good games of beer pong in the basement. His architecture firm had to downsize a bit but they are hanging in there. The bright side is he was able to ski more than he has in past years and to Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands several times this winter for a house they are designing there.

1988

HOPKINS

Laurie Sachs
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Alex Demir, who is living in Brooklyn, writes, “Tess and I are enjoying the antics of our 18-month-old son.” Congratulations to Peter Alegi who sent the following: “Writing from South Africa where I am visiting a Fulbright professor at the University of KwaZulu-Natal. Catherine Foley, Sophie and Anna are all here, enjoying this wonderful country with me. It has been an amazing experience so far and it is only going to get better with the 2010 World Cup taking place in South Africa (and on African soil for the first time). I also have a new book out on the ‘beautiful game,’ “African Soccerscapes: How A Continent Changed the World’s Game.” Peter is really doing some amazing things these days! If you would like to stalk him a bit like I did after he emailed, just go to his faculty page at Michigan State–very cool stuff! That’s all for now. Please send me an update at any time to zldmrree@aol.com.

1989

HOPKINS

Frank Carrano
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In June, Missy Robbins was named one of the 2010 Best New Chefs at the Aspen Food and Wine Classic in Aspen, CO. She is Executive Chef at both A Voce restaurants in NYC and was honored as 2010 Best New Chef by Food and Wine magazine in April as well. Congratulations, Missy! Lauren Anderson writes from sunny Portland, OR, where her lacrosse team enjoyed a 17-2 season and were the champs in the Three Rivers League. She and I were able to get together over the winter in sunny Boston and had a great time catching up. Amoreena (aka Amy) Hartnett O’Byron wrote to let us know that she’s still living in Woodstock, NY with husband Bill and their brood of two, Zoe (9) and Cash (5). She continues with freelance graphic design (www.amoreena.com), and Bill project manages the rebuild of the Museum of Natural History’s website. Jeff Millen, his wife, Meredith, and their kids Ben (8) and Ally (5) are living in Scarsdale, NY, where Jeff practices tax law at Caxton Associates, a hedge fund. I assume “practicing” law is like “practicing” medicine—"practice makes perfect!” Jeff spent some time with Scott Wich (whose son, Charlie, has the makings of a great right tackle for the Hilltoppers), Phil Noto, Dave Lynch, Aaron Sack, and Amanda Oberg ’90 at Scott’s Derby Day party. It sounds like a great time was had shooting hoops, tossing beanbags and taking Phil’s awesome vintage Alfa Romeo ragtop for a nighttime spin. Hope you all are well, and keep sending news.

1990

HOPKINS

Brock Dubin
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Eric and Wendy Stevens Hillmuth welcomed son Nathaniel on April 26. He joins his big sister, Abby (6), and big brother, Peter (3). Jared Goetz reflects on Reunion and the 350th: “Our 20 year Reunion weekend started off at Doug Melson’s home in Fairfield. Since graduating we have all remained close friends and get together a few times a year. However this was a first getting all of our kids together in one place. For me to get to see the School and the amazing improvements made since we left was really special. My twin boys, Andrew and Jack, wanted to see the classrooms, fields and meet Coach Parr all of which was accomplished. When you live far away and Hopkins is only part of your life in your memories as well as the foundation for success that it laid, seeing it in person was wonderful. The thing I took away after the Reunion weekend and that I am most grateful for is the lifelong friendships that started and developed there. For that, I know I can speak for my group of friends, we will be forever appreciative.” Ona Alpert-Josselyn

GET LINKEDIN!

HOP now has an alumni/e LinkedIn Group:
HOPKINS SCHOOL ALUMNI/AE NETWORK
Please join us at www.linkedin.com
wrote: It is hard to believe it’s been twenty years since we graduated from Hopkins. I don’t feel like I’m old enough to have reached that milestone! And yet, here we are, all grown up, with interesting and successful careers and growing families. It was wonderful to rekindle friendships and see familiar faces again at this year’s Reunion and 350th Anniversary Celebration. The fireworks were impressive—better than some towns’ on the Fourth of July. And it was a blast to see our class banner displayed so grandly—remember Calvin & Hobbes? I’m grateful Hopkins has such respect for its history and celebrated 350 years in fine style. It gave me a chance to reflect on and celebrate our own personal histories, so varied and exciting. To everyone who came to the Reunion events, I was so happy to see you! My best to everyone, and please stay in touch!

Please mark your calendars for the 25th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1986 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS

Amy Campagna Punchak
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Here’s a thought, we graduated from high school nearly two decades ago. I hope you will think about going to our twenty-year Reunion this upcoming spring. It would really be a treat to meet and visit with you. In fact, as adults we may have more in common than we did at 15. For class notes, Sarah Wilson Shaffer wrote with news about her second born child, Mason. At 5½ months old he was diagnosed with an extremely rare genetic bone marrow disorder called Malignant Infantile Osteopetrosis (MIOP). Fortunately on October 1st, 2009, Mason received a stem cell transplant from donated umbilical cord blood. As a result he was cured of the osteopetrosis. Mason is now experiencing normal new bone growth and development. In their gratitude, Sarah and her husband Marc established the Mason Shaffer Foundation to make a difference in other peoples’ lives. They have an informative website, www.masonshafferfoundation.org, where you can learn about MIOP and the cord blood donation process. Scott Magrath is director of athletics and college counseling at Long Train School in Dorset, VT. He and his wife, Lauren, have a one-year-old daughter, Heidi Grey. Please mark your calendars for the 20th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1991 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

1992

HOPKINS

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I hope this finds everyone well. I would love it if people could follow Sam Ozeck’s lead and send me updates on what’s going on in their lives—and as always, thanks, Sam! Sam reports that Shay Dvoretzky has been very busy! He was made a partner at Jones Day law firm and he and his wife recently bought a house in Arlington, VA. Sam also saw pictures of Deborah Buxbaum Myer’s two children. She is living in Westminster outside Denver, CO. Abby Fellows is spending three months away from her restaurant in Washington D.C. in Hawaii as an organic farmer. Justin Zandi has accepted a new job as associate director of marketing at Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals in Ridgefield, CT. Congrats, Ju!! Our next baby update! Rachael and Duff Kuhnert introduced Lydia Hally Kuhnert to the world on March 2.

Bill Mack and his wife, Courtney, welcomed their first child, Jacob William Mack, in April. Marc Goldberg Bracken and her husband welcomed their son, Alex, in December of last year. Congratulations to all, and I hope you’re getting some sleep! I have settled into life as a Floridian—we moved in January, which was great timing to miss the freezing winter. Before we left, we got together with the Kleiman, Ferguson and Zandi families. It was so much fun to watch all of the kids running around and playing—the next generation of Hilltoppers! Brian Haffner made the trip to Palm Beach to visit and we had a great weekend. He’s enjoying his job at HBO and being back on the East Coast. We can’t wait for him to come back and visit again! Monica Brenner writes that she had her third child in October 2009. Claire joins her big brothers, Nate (4) and Charlie (2) That’s all the news that I have. Send me an email so I can include your news next time!
Class Notes

1993

HOPKINS

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It was great to see some of our classmates at the Hopkins 350th Anniversary Celebration. Chris Slawsky, Dana Merk, Jay Pfannenbecker, Ethan Sack and Claire Fine Lehneis and I, Arthur Kelleher all took part in our respective alumni/ae sports. What did we learn? Well, we’re not eighteen anymore that’s for sure, but I believe a good time was had by all. Sam Bendett was roaming around the Hill as well, but, unfortunately, I did not see him. I was not able to return for the evening festivities, but I heard it was a fantastic event culminating in a once in a lifetime fireworks show. Now, we move onto the regular news. Courteney Fornal is still living in NYC and was recently engaged to David Henry. They will be getting hitched in Chatham, MA in August. She still lives on the Upper West Side right across the street from Christina Corso, and they see each other all the time. She also keeps in touch with Gray Schollamer Hulick who is living in Chicago. Sachin Shah writes: “My wife Sharan and I are doing well. We moved to Park Slope, Brooklyn and feel like the Huxtables (without the kids). I am still working in finance and she in education”. He runs into Dave Waxman and Arjun Ganesan from time to time. Nadia wrote in to say, “Nadia Ziyadeh reports “I am working on my southern accent while my husband completes a research fellowship year at Duke University in North Carolina. Life here is good. North Carolina is a great state.” Anne Gordon Chehade informs me that they just had a new baby, Caroline Adele, in May. Her older siblings, Juliet and Will, are big fans. Collette Dell’Aquila Pluss, reports from Denver that she and her husband added daughter number three, Mayah Reilly Pluss. Mayah joined sisters Evelyn and Aliza (one-year-old twins) on May 20. Congrats Anne and Collette! I’m not sure if you folks are counting, but that gives us a serious logjam at the top in the most kids contest. With three kids each the Pfannenbeckers, the Cook-Litmans, the Fine-Lehneis, the Gordon-Chehades, the Dell’Aquila-Pluss and I think the Paul-Mokotofs are in there as well, but it is hard to keep track. I haven’t seen Brad Groves recently, but I do get regular adult hockey league updates from him. Not only was Brad one of the leading goal scorers for his team, but he also led the league in five minute major penalties for fighting and opponents teeth knocked out with six total. Seriously, dude you are thirty-five and I think it’s awesome. Stay young Bradley! And lastly, Scott Viscomi’s latest email: “I have some great news to report. My fiancée, Courtney, and I eloped on the island of Maui on March 28, 2010. We were already there to surf and help her recoup in between Ph.D. school quarters and decided to go for it. We pulled it all off in two days, even got rings, the all important dress, photographer, etc. The ceremony took place on a remote North Shore beach known as “Slaughterhouse” and was conducted according to traditional Hawaiian custom. Shortly after, we went stand up paddle surfing in our wedding clothes! We live in Ventura, CA and absolutely love life here. I am busy with my strategic management consulting firm, and my wife works as a behavioral analyst specializing in early intervention with children with autism. It’s incredible to see the positive results she and her colleagues are able to achieve! Warmest regards, Visco” Congrats Visco! And, hot off the press, Erin and Tim Colleran were delighted to welcome their first child, a daughter. Ryan Grace Colleran, on July 14, 2010. Congrats to Tim and Erin, too! One more thing, there was some talk at the anniversary celebration of planning an unofficial class Reunion somewhere between Boston and NYC due to our collective poor attendance record to everything official. It’s only in its infancy stage, but shoot me a quick email if you are interested. Good responses Class of ’93. Take care until next time.

1994

HOPKINS

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Joanna Garfield recently got engaged to Evan Goldstein. They met in college at MIT and are getting married in Connecticut on 10/10/10. They are excited to have such a lucky (and easy to remember!) wedding date. Joanna is still working at Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Scinto in New York as a patent litigator and living on the Upper East Side. She recently ran into Amanda Pagar and Dana Watnick and both are doing great! Karri-Leigh Paolella Mastrangelo welcomed Isla Grace in the end of March, just hours before big sister Emilia turned two. Karri-Leigh writes, “Both girls are incredible.” In other news from the Big Apple, Chaiya Laosethapitaks is still living in Brooklyn with his wife, Amy, and enjoying life in NYC (especially the food). This July, he will be starting his final year of residency—the chief resident! Go Chiya! On the other coast, Dave Brown recently made a big career move when the company he founded in 2006, Sleeping Giant Entertainment, merged with Artist International, where he will serve as the president for the motion pictures and television literary departments. Seaver Wang writes that he is getting married to Julia Yale, from Little Elm TX. They are planning an outdoor wedding in Little Elm on Sept. 18 of this year. The 350th Celebration was quite an amazing event! (Adrienne Betz Oliver) ran into Katie Wood Testa and Steve Testa in the morning and met their son. The pair just moved back to Connecticut after several years in North Carolina. Steve was working for IBM but now has his own software company. I also saw Emily Mann during the evening portion. She traveled from D.C. to watch her father take part in the celebration! He plays with the New Haven Chamber orchestra and she brought several family and friends to the event. A special congratulation goes out to Dr. Mann for recently completing her Ph.D.! Keri Adams Matthews and Liz Fasano Ditman were also present from the class of 1994 with their families in tow. I just finished my first year at Quinnipiac University in the department of psychology. In addition to starting a new lab, my two-year-old, Liam,

GET LINKEDIN!

HOP now has an alumni/ae LinkedIn Group: HOPKINS SCHOOL ALUMNI/AE NETWORK Please join us at www.linkedin.com
keeps me quite busy and I enjoy running in to Liz Ditman regularly as we drop our kids off at daycare. Please send updates for the next edition!

1995

HOPKINS

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We were so very excited to celebrate our 15th Reunion and the 350th Anniversary of Hopkins on June 11 and 12, 2010. Once again we would like to give a special thanks to our Reunion Committee: Justin Belcher, Matt Colleran, Dave D’Addio, Ali Fasano, Gena Rega Newman, Jennifer Kantor Gershberg, Ari Levine, Eric Tichy and Tim Mack. We had the pleasure of hearing from Annsley Rosner Slawsky who writes: "On April 18 my husband, Greg Slawsky ’97, and I welcomed our son, Jared Gregory. We continue to live in Manhattan and are enjoying life as new parents." Matt Colleran and his wife, Laura, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Riley Margaret, on June 8. We wish Annsley and Greg, Matt and Laura all the best and congratulatate them on the birth of their babies! We also received a wonderful update from Lychel Hicks who shares: "Helping others and sharing God’s love is my passion. I minister through dance with the Wings of Gabriel team at Elizabeth Baptist in Atlanta, GA. I have been to El Salvador twice with Habitat for Humanity within the last year and will be leading a global village build trip there in 2011. I will be headed to Haiti on a rebuild mission trip with my church Elizabeth Baptist in late fall of this year." Eddie Jackson checked in from Orlando, FL to report that he will be working for a new company in film sound productions. He starts with Dream Links at the film post-production sets at Universal Studios in Orlando. He also said that his wife, Jaime, and two beautiful daughters, Juliana and Jalah, are doing great! And last but certainly not least, Mike Palmieri shares the following wonderful news. “My wife Adelia had our first child, Olivia Micaela, on Sunday, June 20, 2010. They are both happy and healthy. It was great seeing everyone at our pre-reunion gathering at Geronimo’s and the Big 350th Celebration.

Hopkins rang in its anniversary in grand style. The fireworks were absolutely amazing!” Please continue to email us your updates so that we can share them with everyone.

1996 • 15th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 15th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1996 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS

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Noah Riley has started his own architecture and design firm and is working on commercial and residential projects in Los Angeles as well as New York. Noah will be moving west at the end of the summer to focus on projects, furniture design, and the weather in LA. David Horowitz graduated from Columbia with a Ph.D. in history this spring. In June he’ll be starting work as a brand strategist at the JWT advertising agency in NYC. Ellyn Weinstein Black recently moved back to Connecticut with her husband, Jon, and their son, Zane. Jon is starting his Ob/Gyn residency at Yale. Ellen and Stacy Levine ’97 were bridesmaids in Julia Freedman’s spring wedding. Matt Cuthbertson is still in San Francisco working as a public defender. He was excited to celebrate his June wedding with classmates Adam Gilman and Owen Ellickson. Diana Sherman was also married this summer to Dan Bluestein, her boyfriend of the past four and a half years. They live in Oakland, CA, where they have a “little bungalow and a big dog and are having a lot of fun with both.” Diana’s been working in urban planning and community development in the Bay Area since moving there after grad school. Diana and some friends were lucky enough to win a grant last fall to launch a new community organization called City Canvas that’s dedicated to building Oakland’s neighborhoods through community art. She explains: “We’ve spent the last semester working with eighth graders at an Oakland middle school on our pilot project, a series of murals that reflect how the kids interact with the city around them. A local gallery will be showing the murals in June for Oakland’s Art Murmur, a big monthly art event. We’re very excited–and so proud of the kids we’ve been working with this spring. The murals will be permanently installed on traffic signal boxes in Oakland’s Uptown/Lake Merritt neighborhood later this summer, so anyone visiting the Bay Area should come take a look!”

Adam Stern is living in Chelsea in NYC now with his girlfriend. As for me, (Sarah Kreiger Damelin), my husband and I welcomed our second daughter this spring; Leah Arielle arrived mid May. I’ll be taking a year’s leave of absence from teaching to stay home with Leah. So far the jump from one kid to two has been pretty smooth. Naomi’s love for her little sister is evident as Leah often has stickers somewhere on her body. Best wishes to all on their new and existing endeavors! Keep me posted.
therapist with Children and Families and is developing a program for a trauma-focused intervention for those kids and families with PTSD. She also teaches yoga and is having a great time exploring the city! Allyson Wendt and her husband, Ivan Hennessy, welcomed their son, Blake, into the world in January. They also have another “new addition,” a brewing supply shop they opened in their hometown of Brattleboro, VT. After five years of working on the Hill, Dave DeGennaro is a legislative analyst at a non-profit called Environmental Working Group, where he works on primarily agriculture policy. He also only has one year to go to finish up his master’s degree. Lauren Levin-Epstein was married to Jamieson Odell on May 22, 2010 in Manhattan at The Explorers Club. Emily Ferguson was a member of the wedding party. Vanessa Cardinalie graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York with a Master of Divinity degree on May 21. Christoph Hutchinson graduated from Boston University Medical School and is now officially a doctor! Jesse Parley has been living in Miami Beach, FL for the last four years. He’s working as a project manager for a local construction company. His current project is a symphony performance hall designed by Frank Gehry. Sarah McGuire graduated from Quinnipiac University in May 2008 with a JD/MBA. She took and passed the bar the same year. Currently, she’s working as the director of marketing and in-house counsel for a manufacturing company in Connecticut. 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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I (Ali Grady) had a great time at the Hopkins 350th. I spent part of the day with Karla Heczkova DeMaio ’98 and then enjoyed the picnic and fireworks at night. In the evening Yasmin Thornton, Ricky Baltimore and I toured the new Thompson Hall. It was gorgeous and we were envious of the new place! It is truly an amazing campus. Even the library is totally remodeled and it is state of the art! It is hard to believe that the athletic building is the least new building on campus. In other news, Jackie Corcoran Schecter gave birth to Casey Lawrence on March 17, 2010. He is handsome and growing fast! Clarke Oemler was married on June 25 to Karen Stocz in a ceremony just outside of Boston. Congrats to both of them! I (Alli) am now an RN and spending the summer at Camp Cobossee, an all boys’ sports camp in Maine. Darcy Marks Hoberman writes, “I have been working as a school counselor in New Jersey, and we just bought our first condo!” As for me, Erica Lynn Schwartz, I am now the director of development at MCC Theater in Manhattan. My sister, Ann Schwartz Drobnis ’96 had her second child, Rebecca Sydney Drobnis in April. Kevin Cullinan recently celebrated his five-year anniversary with Facebook and now lives in the South End in Boston but spends most of each week in either New York or San Francisco at Facebook’s offices. He has recently taken on a global role that will involve a significant amount of international travel. Meryl D’Atri Staats reports: “My husband, Shane, and I just had our first child, a baby boy, named Austin Colby Staats, and he is doing great! It’s been an adventure so far, we are still adjusting and learning every day, but things are going smoothly in general, thankfully. We’re still living in upstate NY just outside Saratoga Springs, and I’m actually going to be staying home now with Austin, so this is my new job now I guess, for awhile at least!”

2000

HOPKINS

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The class of 2000 had a strong showing over Reunion weekend to celebrate 10 years since our graduation from Hopkins with almost 40 classmates present. My apologies to all class members who attended on the promise of opening our ’Time Capsule’—buried in 1994 outside of the no-longer-standing DPH during 7th grade (for those Six-Year Club members among us.) We were told that that a box was sitting in the Alumni/ae House with our class year written all over it. Yes—we believed that of course, after the recent construction, this must be our time capsule! Indeed, it was not—but rather a box leftover from our year-
In Memory of
Benton Randall Lyster
October 12, 1981–May 1, 2010

2001 • 10th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 10th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 2001 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS
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Marissa Black writes, “I just finished my first year of a four year M.D./M.P.H. at Tulane in New Orleans. This summer my frequent flyer miles are taking me to a French culinary retreat in Camont, Gascony, where I’ll be digging in the dirt as work-study volunteer and watching the World Cup! I’ll be back in NOLA in early August. Please contact me if you plan to come down for the music, the food, any of the festivities, or to volunteer! Bearing witness to the disaster in the Gulf, we all know, now more than ever and for years to come, the Louisiana coastline and our dirty energy policies could use our help.” Laura Chadderdon writes, “Well, a lot has happened to me in the last few months! I got engaged, graduated from nursing school, moved back to Connecticut and got married! I’m currently living in Danbury with my wonderful husband and two dogs. Things are going really well and I could not be happier.” Quiana Chambers writes, “Just returned from a girls’ getaway in Miami with Anna Reyes and Channel Laguna. I’m still working in marketing for Urban Outfitters, Inc in Philadelphia, studying for my G.M.A.T.S and taking frequent breaks from said studying to plan a June 2011 wedding!” Brian Cook emails, “One year left of law school at Georgetown, spending this summer at a firm in Boston.” John Feuerstein sends wirelessly: “I’m living in LA, a year out of film school. I am producing video games for Mattel. I also just got engaged to a lovely lady who is studying to be a Rabbi. If anyone is in LA, look us up!” Laura Miller writes, “I just finished my first year of public health school at the Mailman School of Public Health in the program on forced migration and health. I will be working in Northern Uganda this summer with the International Rescue Committee (IRC), doing an assessment of the drug supply management system in the Karamoja region.” Amy Shapiro wrote, “I’m doing great down here at Arizona State University–got my master’s last spring and am now working towards my Ph.D. in physical anthropology. I’ve done a lot of traveling in the last year, including South Africa last summer to work on fossil site survey along the coast in the Western Cape, where we saw whales and dolphins almost every day (and meerkats and mongooses too) and at Langebaanweg (a five-million-year-old site) in the West Coast Fossil Park (where I’ll be heading again in a few weeks to teach a field school). I also taught a field school at Hadar, Ethiopia, the site of the discovery of the famous fossil, “Lucy,” where we found some more Australopithecus fossils. Vanessa Soto says: “I have been living locally, working with several theater book committee filled with pictures, ads and copy used to compile our yearbook for senior year. Alas, no letters written from our 7th-grade selves. Maybe it will turn-up for our 50th! Some fun updates from fellow classmates who attended: We saw Eric Mezlish, which was so great, since he flew in all the way from the Windy City! He currently works at Citadel Investment Group, managing a portfolio focused on telecom and media. Joe Dudas was also at Reunion— a great surprise— as he’s now a mainstay to the East Coast after a six-year West Coast jaunt. He’s living in the East Village working at a social networking startup in lower Manhattan. Welcome back Joe! Ian Shedd joined us at Reunion as well from D.C., where he works with the U.S. Department of Defense. Ian’s graduate work at the Monterey Institute where he got his master’s in terrorism studies, prepared him for this incredibly important work. Diana Shapiro Fersko sent in an update: “I received my master’s in Hebrew literature this year and am seeking rabbinic ordination in May of 2011. I still live on the Upper West Side where my husband and I just celebrated our four-year-wedding anniversary.” Congratulations Diana! As a class, we were all saddened by the sudden loss of our classmate, Ben Lyster. In honor of Ben and his life, many in the Hopkins community gathered over Reunion weekend for a run/walk along the Cross Country trail. Organized by Ben’s Hopkins Cross Country teammates Loyal MacMillian and Will Nuland, the memorial run was not a race, but a chance to come together to remember our friend and classmate. I know I speak on behalf of the entire class of 2000 when I say we will miss our dear classmate and send our sincerest condolences to the Lyster family.
Class Notes

companies throughout Connecticut and New York. I also just finished school for massage therapy.”

2002

HOPKINS

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The Class of 2002 was well represented at the Hopkins 350th. Ian Belkin won the award for furthest distance travelled, getting in from China at 1a.m. the morning of the party. J.P. Smyth, in from his new home in Boston, ripped up the face-offs in the alumni lacrosse game, just like old times. Aaron Brotman, also in Beantown for the summer, took a break from working at a law firm there to come up to Hop. Rachel Stone and Aaron Margolis came up from Washington D.C. The Golis continues to work at the Department of Defense (I could tell you what he did, but then he’d have to kill you). Rachel is working in D.C. over the summer before heading back to Austin for her third year of law school at U.T. Austin. Matt Bushell is headed out of D.C. to Saudi Arabia in September, working as a foreign service officer. Good luck, Matt! From the furthest point North, Leslie Bridges put down her reporting pen in Maine to make it to the Hill. Bion Piepmeier and Gayley Woolston (who will be married by the time you read this) were in attendance from NYC, as were Joe Zanger-Nadis and his wife, Becky. Cammie Dale and her fiancé, Brian Liberty, climbed the stairs to the Big H, and Sarah Arnts, fresh from her getting her master’s degree in education policy at Harvard put in an appearance too. Dr. Daniel Solomon, who has appeared in these pages before, could not make it, since he had started his intern year at Mass General in Boston a few days beforehand. He has been absolved from attending, but we will again begin looking for updates from him next time around. For those who could not make it, you missed an amazing time, including fireworks, tours of the new building, 3000 members of the Hopkins family, and a special appearance by Edward Hopkins himself. Please be sure to mark your calendar for Saturday, June 12, 2360, when Hopkins will be celebrating its 700th.

2003

HOPKINS

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A number of folks from the Class of 2003 are pursuing further education, like Cam Cross, who is finishing a post-bac pre-med program at Columbia this summer and applying to med school in June. He’ll be spending his summer working as a research assistant at Bellevue Hospital Center’s Pediatric Outpatient Clinic. I ran into Cam, Paul Adler and Alex Kuc, who is working as an EMT in New York, when I visited Summer Wies on the Upper West Side. Alison DeSimone just achieved candidacy at the University of Michigan where she is working on a Ph.D. in historical musicology with an emphasis on Baroque music. She also will begin research on her dissertation in London this summer. Katie Josephson has also recently completed her master’s in modern and contemporary art history from NYU and is staying on to pursue her Ph.D., concentrating on curatorial studies. She just completed an internship in the photography department at the Museum of Modern Art. Marshall Shaffer completed Stanford Law School in June and takes the bar in August, but before he begins his studies, he’ll be spending the summer in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia. When he returns, he’ll be relocating to New York City to work at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen and Katz. Tom Armstrong, is now working as an operations and strategy consultant with Diamond Management & Technology Consultants. He has moved back to New Haven and writes, “I’m looking forward to reconnecting with people in Connecticut, and I’m excited to start the next chapter in my life.” Jessica Bloomgarden is heading up to Boston, along with Matt Perkins, to attend Harvard Business School in the fall. Amanda Cardinale begins at the Kogod School of Business at American University this semester–she’ll be living with her sister, Elise Cardinale ‘06 in Cleveland Heights. Paige Rossetti will head out west in September to begin working on her M.B.A. at Stanford. Andrew Soberman has been in Israel since February, volunteering for Magen David Adom, the Israeli ambulance service associated with the Red Cross/Red Crescent movement, and Lev Echad (“one heart” in Hebrew), an organization that specializes in organizing and managing volunteers during local and national crises in Israel. Andrew returns from Israel in...
July and writes, "Future plans: looking into the U.S. Coast Guard, or a masters of engineering/science in some sort of environmental engineering. Until then, I'll be living at home, now Fairfield, working for AMR (American Medical Response) as an EMT at the Bridgeport Division." Dan Lustick is back in school in Boston studying public health. From Ann Arbor, MI, Aaron Silidker is working as an engineer in an engineering student shop on campus at the University of Michigan. He writes: "I help students design, build and test their engineering projects. I get to use my hands at work, and every day is totally different so I am still keeping constantly. I am still addicted to motorcycles—I have five right now, three dirt, two street."

Courtney Hart was lucky to see a bunch of Hopkins alums at the 350th Reunion including Rachel Berg, who is working at a law firm in Connecticut. Rachel kicked butt in the alumni softball game along with Rachel Schwartzman, who is working at a law firm in Connecticut. This summer, I ran into Alycia Huckabay, who is also finishing up law school at Pace University in the fall. I also hung out with Nkem Okparanta, who is teaching in New Haven; Sam Reznik, who is working towards his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at Columbia University and expects to graduate in 2010; and Josh Zelinsky, who is a T.A. at Boston University while he continues to pursue his Ph.D. in mathematics. Finally, congratulations are in order to a host of Class of 2003 alums, including Andrew Edelstein and Julia Israel who were married on June 16.

A number of 2003 folks were at Andrew and Julia's wedding, including Nick Corsano, Katie Platt, Kate Wynne, Alex Kuc and Amanda Cardinale. Here's wishing Andrew and Julia all of the best! Additionally, congratulations to Olivia Haedt and Chris Stevens, on their marriage. Chris and Olivia met on the ski team at Cornell, and their wedding took place on July 31 in Harpswell, ME. Finally, little did I know that when I saw Teo Ifrim at the 350th Anniversary Celebration that he would be engaged within a few days to his fiancée, Mariela De-Grace—congratulations, Teo! As for your class secretaries: Arielle Traub has been in Israel for the past year and as of this writing, was taking a trip to Morocco! She's coming back to the States in time to start a one-year intensive master's in public health program at Johns Hopkins. And as for me, Courtney Hart, I moved to New York in January and live right around the corner from Katie Josephson. I'm working at Articulate Communications, doing strategic media and public relations for business-to-business technology companies. Class of 2003, I hope that everyone's doing well, and don't forget to update us!

2004

HOPKINS

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It has been 350 years since Hopkins was established as a one-room school house on the New Haven Green, 38 years since HGS merged with DPH to become "Hopkins School," the co-ed institution we know so well, and 6 years since we, the Class of '04, graduated. Now that's a lot to celebrate! On Saturday, June 12, I, Erin Johnson, returned to Hopkins to attend the 350th Celebration with nearly 3,000 members of the extended Hopkins community. Though there were only a few of our classmates in attendance, it was still nice to catch up with them, as well as many former teachers, teammates, advisers and friends. I even had the opportunity to chat with some of our favorite “emeritus faculty”, chief among them our former head adviser, Mr. Bucar. Thompson Hall, the new home for the Junior School, is complete and looking great! (Goodbye, DPH!) If you haven't been back to campus in a while, now would be a great time to come and see it! The evening's ceremony, which included musical performances, speeches and an appearance by Edward Hopkins himself, ended with a spectacular fireworks display. (Photos of the event, by the way, are available on the Hopkins website.) As much as this school year has been about reflecting on how far Hopkins has come in three and a half centuries, this column is our chance to reflect on how far we've come in six years and, perhaps more importantly, where we are going! Here are the updates: Avery Forbes wrote to us from South Dakota, two days before finishing her second year of Teach for America: "My students did an amazing job this year and I'm going to miss them a lot! This summer, I'm going to work at my old summer camp in Maine, then I'll be around Connecticut for a while." Liza Cohen will also be taking the summer to enjoy camp life in Vermont; and in the fall, she heads to Philadelphia to pursue a master's in city planning at the University of Pennsylvania. She also plans to spend time "hanging with Emily Summers." Taryn Rathbone is finishing up her second year in veterinary school at Cornell and has recently decided to become an equine vet. Taryn writes, "Outside of school, I'm competing in endurance..."
horseback riding and I just completed my first 50 mile race, placing sixth!” Congrats, Taryn! Now that he’s finished his candidacy exam, Dan Turner-Evans reports that he is officially a Ph.D. candidate at CalTech. Sarah Keenan is also on the Ph.D. track and is busy working on her dissertation topic at LSU. Currently, she is researching the gastrointestinal microbiome of the American alligator and conducting fieldwork all over the south, including Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. Sarah explains, “Eventually, I hope to link this research back to the fossil record and try to determine what types of bacteria are present during initial decomposition of alligators and their ancestors.” Meanwhile, Thomas Lipp will be starting on his own Ph.D. adventure this fall when he joins the mechanical engineering program at Stanford University. On the acting front, Jess Kaufman has been cast as Ariel in “Footloose” at the Arizona Broadway Theatre in Phoenix for the summer and then will return to NYC to begin rehearsals for the first national tour of “S’Wonderful,” a new Gershwin revue. “I’m also breaking into children’s audiobook narration and was just selected to perform in a New Narrator Showcase at the national Audiobook Publisher’s Association Conference!” She tells us that she often sees fellow Hop ‘04er Ali Scaramella who is also making waves on the theater scene. Alex Bigler is through-hiking the Appalachian Trail, which runs from Georgia to Maine. When she last checked in, she’d hiked about 300 miles and was “feeling great!” Cinque Dunham-Carson remains an account manager with AT&T Mobility in central Maryland and I (Erin Johnson) am still in New Haven. I finish up the second year of Yale’s Woodbridge Fellowship program in July and then will take on a new job, coordinating the Fellowship program and working for the university president. William Lane wrote in to report that he is a First Lieutenant stationed in Hawaii with the 2-14 Cavalry of the 25th Infantry Division. His unit will be deploying to Iraq this summer. We wish him a safe journey and hope you will keep him in your thoughts. Thanks to all who contributed to this column and looking forward to hearing from many more of you the next time around.

2005

HOPKINS

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Claire Russo has spent the last year teaching art and music in Thailand at an international boarding school. She worked as a residential faculty member in the younger children’s dormitories in addition to her teaching responsibilities. When the year wrapped up she spent some time traveling during the summer. It was so great to see the Class of 2005 at our 5th year (and Hopkins’ 350th) Reunion! As to be expected, everyone is leading very exciting lives. Julia Schoen graduated from Cornell this spring and is currently vacationing in the Galapagos Islands before heading off to do research in Brazil for the next year. Mike Bernasek is working as an AP physics and SAT tutor for the Princeton Review in Seoul, South Korea. Phil Stewart would be proud. Seth Halpern, Andrew Giering, Alex Zacheim, David Rose, James Gallagher, Dan Glaser, Aaron Rosenberg, Salil Mehrotra and Megan Andreassi are planning a trip to Latin America for New Years. Caroline Walden decided to try out a fresh, new look while continuing to work for Americorps on Cape Cod. Brooks Oudelman finished his first year at Yale Medical School, and Akash Gupta, Ben Wormser and Jo Etra are beginning med school this fall at Yale, Temple and Emory respectively. Dan Sperling and Rachel Plattus are finishing their pre-med requirements, and Jon Amatruda is doing research at the Children’s Hospital in Boston before applying next year. Elyse Schoenfeld is continuing to work for Rosa DeLauro in D.C., Claudia Wies and Courtney O’Brien are happy to have survived moving into their sixth-floor walkup in NYC. After road tripping across the country, Andy Hall moved in with Jon Amatruda in Boston, and is excited to begin his poli-sci Ph.D. at Harvard. Also at Harvard, Laura Strittmatter is entering the second year of her chemical biology Ph.D.. Dana Etta is finishing her master’s in finance at Brandeis. Sharon Taylor is finishing her second year at the Yale School of Public Health and is hoping to do work addressing health disparities. She still keeps in touch with Jamilah Prince-Stewart, who is living in Hamden and working in Hartford, and with Jenn Rawlings, who is living in New Haven. Taylor Greer finally tied the knot with Jeremy Balisciano ’02 on May 22, 2010. Vinny Granata is teaching English and coaching rowing at an all-girl’s school in Boston. Mike Schwartzman is working at UBS in NYC. Rocky Gallo is working at a consulting firm in Denver. Nick Perkins lives near Abbe Grimes in New Jersey, where he works for ZS Associates and spends weekends in New York. Craig Cooper finished his first year at UConn Law School and is interning for a judge in Hartford this summer. Sophie Golden is helping couples throw environmentally friendly weddings. Emma Mueller is living in Sandy Hook, CT after returning from Ecuador, where she was working as a travel guide writer. Ozzie Parente is teaching biology and coaching soccer at Taft. Lenny Kolstad is working at a software-consulting firm in Cheshire, CT. Ben Zlotoff is working as consultant at Bain in Boston. Brooke Schley is living in NYC and starred in a commercial for Target. Christian Pikkaart played Judas in a production of “Godspell” in Durham, NC, where he is working for Habitat for Humanity. Anna Padilla is working in a physical therapy clinic in Arizona this summer before she returns to her final year at Northeastern. Emily Kraus is beginning her first year at Citigroup after graduating with a master’s in computer science from Cornell this spring. Jess Deluca is doing enrollment management research and consulting at Eduventures in Boston.

2006 • 5th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 5th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 2006 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

HOPKINS

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TiffanyAnn Johnson tiffanyannjo@gmail.com
Lucas Kelly-Clyne lkellyc1@jhu.edu

Congratulations! It seemed it was only yesterday we were marching in procession to our own Hopkins graduation. Now, most of us have matriculated from universities far and wide and are beginning the journey as young
professionals. **Dani Mauro** graduated from the University of Otago in New Zealand in December with a degree in communication studies. Since then, she has been working part time and traveling to Greece, Amsterdam, Israel and Egypt. She hopes to begin work on her M.S.W. in September. After graduation from Bates, **Annie Svigals** is off to Sydney, Australia for the summer to babysit and travel. Enjoying his last few months of freedom from academia, **Corey Briskin** is traveling to Rwanda and Japan. He spent his final semester at Tufts preparing for his move to New York City, where he will attend Brooklyn Law School in the fall. Fellow Jumbo, **Dec Okai**, was accepted to Teach for America and selected for a Fulbright English Teaching Assistant Award in Cartagena, Colombia. After a relaxing summer in New Haven and a visit to D.C., she will leave for Colombia this fall. Another classmate, **Kit Gallant**, was selected for both Teach for America and a Fulbright Award in the UK. He accepted the Teach for America position in the Mississippi Delta, a big change from NYU. **John Lockwood** will be working in the international production department at Sesame Street in NYC, focusing on the Afghanistan version of the show. Also in New York, **Zoe Grunebaum** will be working at the Eating Disorder Research Unit (EDRU) at Columbia/NY Presbyterian Hospital. **Taylor Verderame** accepted two internships in NYC for “Cosmopolitan” and “Harper’s Bazaar” magazines. **Luke Kelly-Clyne** graduated from Johns Hopkins with honors and won the Christopher J. Pinto Award for Distinguished Academic Performance and Campus Leadership. In June, he will begin working as a full-time analyst at Morgan Stanley in NYC. **Andrew Carter** has traded in the East Coast for a trip to China where he will continue study of the language and, ultimately, move to Los Angeles where he hopes to pursue his passion for the film industry. After graduation in December, **Mario Guevara** will head to China as well to perfect his seventh language! Swimming and academics will keep him very busy this summer. **TiffanyAnn Johnson** is singing the summer school blues as she completes her last few undergraduate courses for a B.S. in mass communications, public relations at Virginia Commonwealth University. After a whirlwind semester of interning at the Virginia General Assembly for Sen. Yvonne B. Miller and being admitted to the Grace E. Harris Minority Political Leadership Institute, she is happy to concentrate solely on academics. She is hoping to move to the D.C. metropolitan area to work in political communications, specifically news media. **Ben Vinograd** graduated from Georgetown University’s School of Foreign Service with honors and will begin work as an analyst at Royal Bank of Scotland (RBS) in Stamford, CT in August. **Kiara Fuller** graduated from the University of Vermont and being inducted into the UVM football hall of fame for his work in funding and operating UVM’s first football team in 30 years, **Doug Deluca** will be working in New Jersey for a start-up record label. **Alex Coffey** has been living in Baltimore with his newly adopted shelter dog and is doing AIDS charity work with his co-ed a capella group at Goucher. **Frankie DeLavis** is spending part of her summer visiting with a friend in Vietnam. She will return to the University of Puget Sound in the fall. **Lindsay Sklar** graduated from Wesleyan with honors as a history major and theater minor. She looks forward to life in NYC as she begins her first year at Ford-
ham Law in the fall. LaQuaya Cohen received her B.A. in psychology from Spelman College with Latin honors. She will enjoy her summer traveling before attending Boston University to receive her M.A. in behavioral medicine and mental health counseling. Victoria Havlicek is moving to San Francisco in the fall and interning for a non-profit called 826 National and an online publishing company called McSweeney’s that were both started by the author Dave Eggers. Eva Wilson finished up her psychology major at Yale. She will be at Duke for the summer doing psych/cogsci research on dance and memory. Zack Prusoff went back to the Florida College of Natural Health to study massage therapy in Delray Beach, FL. The Class of 2006 has done amazing things and Hopkins prepared us well. I think we can all say that Hopkins engrained in us a sense of community, and I hope that as we continue fulfilling our destinies we will all remain in touch. Please mark your calendars for the 5th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 2006 on June 10 and 11, 2011.

2007

HOPKINS

Dana Traub
dana.traub@gmail.com

Last year, Baris Sevinc was part of a design team for his biomedical engineering degree at Johns Hopkins. His team designed and created a heel ulcer prevention device for which they filed a provisional patent. Over the summer, he is interning at the FDA in the CDRH (Center for Devices and Radiological Health) department, which is responsible for the pre-market approval of all medical devices. During the spring semester, David Botwick-Ries interned at a nonprofit in D.C. called The Toxicology Forum and is spending the summer working for his father’s business. During the fall, he will participate in the Campus Entrepreneurs Initiative internship through Hillel. Will General started in over thirty games for Davidson baseball as designated hitter and left-fielder. He was named as one of three captains of the team for his senior year. Also athletic, Phin Palmer won a Rugby National Championship with the Claremont Colleges Dragons. He reports that Jared Kozal came out for the game. Katie D’Souza spent an amazing semester in Galway, Ireland. After returning, she is spending the summer working as a nurse assistant at Massachusetts General Hospital. Emma Kennelly spent the semester in Parma, Italy, interned at a speech clinic and took classes at the university of Parma. Over the summer, she is working at a social skills camp in Boston. Also abroad, Sophie Pack spent the spring semester in Sydney, Australia, where she acted as a research assistant at the Centre for the Mind participating in studies about brain behavior and stimulation. Over the summer, Sophie is visiting friends across the country and doing an internship in clinical psych. Hadley Brightton returned from a year abroad in Spain and is spending her summer volunteering in Americares Free Clinic in South Norwalk. She will also spend a week in Honduras for a medical mission trip and a week volunteering as a camp counselor at Amerikids camp for children infected or affected by HIV/AIDS. Corey Schwartz is spending his summer interning at Octagon Sports Agency in Norwalk. Ahead of us all, Marie Frevert, graduated from Cambridge University at the end of June. After graduating, she is traveling throughout the Middle East and studying Arabic in Damascus. In the fall, she will enter medical school in Germany. David Krantz is majoring in financial engineering with minors in computer science and economics at Columbia University. He is spending his summer in the city doing financial engineering research at Columbia.

John Peck was again elected president of his class at Hobart College for the year 2010-11. Josh Goldman participated in the Summer College Fellowship Program at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine doing research and shadowing. After working for General Electric this summer, Max Harris will take the fall semester off to work down at Chapel Hill to prolong his college experience. Despite being in recovery for a knee injury, Josh Gudjohnsen was ecstatic to see the Tufts mens’ lacrosse team win their first ever NCAA Division III Championship. During the summer, he is interning at an engineering company in Boston called Listen Inc., which specializes in audio test equipment. Emily Shaw is spending the summer in Washington D.C. working as a psychological research assistant at Children’s National Medical Center. Having just completed three of five years at the School of Architecture at Carnegie Mellon, Keith Appleby was elected captain of his waterpolo team. He also toured Scandinavia for eight weeks. And I, Dana Traub, spent the spring semester studying abroad in Tel Aviv, Israel. I studied Hebrew and Israeli politics and traveled throughout the Middle East, which was an amazing experience. Over the summer, I am attending a program at Tuck, the Dartmouth School of Business, and spending a lot of time relaxing in Connecticut. During my senior year, I will be serving as the president of the Pan-Hellenic Community at Tufts. Thanks to everyone who sent in updates. As always, I really appreciate it and encourage everyone to continue to send me updates.

2008

HOPKINS

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This year, Ronan Carr declared an accountancy/finance major and a French minor. He’s interning with an investment firm in New York, then studying abroad in Grenoble, France this summer, and finally working in Jackson, WY.

Genevieve Brett has spent most of her non-academic time this year on Brazilian jiu-jitsu. This summer she’s staying at Skidmore to do an independent study in granular mechanics and some research into making “gaussian pucks”—short aluminum near-cylinders which could be charged and then experimented with on an air hockey table by General Physics two students. Also at school this summer, Chuck Hewitt will be taking more courses at Northeastern towards his chemical engineering degree. He is having a blast in Boston and completed a six-month co-op this spring with W.R. Grace, where he learned a lot. Closer to home, Ale Lee is working at a lab at the Yale Stem Cell Center again this summer. This past year, she continued playing ice hockey, planned Asian Awareness Month, and joined a string jazz ensemble called Synergy. In the fall, she’ll
be planning the Korean Students Association Culture Show. Ben Kahan is interning at the Howard Stern show this summer. Helen Lu is working for a financial consulting firm in Connecticut for the summer, and is going to Shanghai in August. Shirley Liu is interning for Clinique Global Marketing in New York City this summer and is studying international economy at George Washington University. Lydia Stepanek will also be in the city this summer; she is interning for “Us Weekly.” A fellow Yalie, Ben Watsky is the music director of his a cappella group, the Yale Spizzwinks and is touring with the group this summer in South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and Manila! Nancy Monaco is excited to be going to Bonnaroo for the second time, before interning at a law firm and hopefully co-directing a short film with a friend of hers. Eva Kolstad loves college and swimming, and is interning this summer in D.C. as part of a law and policy program. Ariel Dobkin is doing research at Washington U St. Louis on U.S. Judiciary on a grant from National Science Foundation. She will be studying at London School of Economics in the fall, where she will take classes and begin research for her senior thesis, and also intern in Parliament. Also going abroad in the fall, Emma Fox will be studying with the School for Field Studies in Turks and Caicos. She’s studying environmental biology and English at St. Michael’s College, where she has been working as a tutor in the writing center. This summer, she is interning at the Bar Harbor Oceanarium in Maine. Kenny Giardello has really enjoyed the switch to Arizona State and declared a major in economics this past semester and is planning to study abroad in Italy next spring. He is interning at a local law firm in Connecticut this summer while helping out with his Dad’s private practice. Matt Taurcini loved his second year at Georgetown and declared a history major with a theology minor and got a job at a student run coffee shop on campus and was promoted to director of marketing at the end of the year. He is happy to be home this summer and will continue working at a local pool club as a tennis instructor and lifeguard. I, Marguerite Paterson, just finished my first year at Colby College. I’ll be spending the summer babysitting, catching up with Hopkins friends and traveling in Europe for a month! Don’t forget to keep us posted for the next issue!

2009

HOPKINS

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Hopkins Class of 2009 looks back upon a successful year after graduating and looks forward to a productive summer. Lauren Webb, who is majoring in finance and pursuing a minor in economics at Bentley University, was recently selected to join the trading room staff at Bentley’s Hedgey Center for Financial Services. Caroline Rogers, who attends Oberlin, sings in an a cappella group called the Funkin’ Donuts. Over her winter term, she learned how to play the tenor saxophone and is currently planning on double majoring in philosophy and religious studies. Clarissa Sosin looks forward to her stay in Madrid where she will be taking two classes with Syracuse University over six weeks, after which she will be taking a road trip around Europe with her mother. Gilah Benson-Tilsen has enjoyed writing poetry and an article for various campus publications at Carleton where she also has tutored algebra. She spent her spring break relaxing on a hammock in Wisconsin. Conor Duffy has had a successful time playing with his club soccer team where they won the regional tournament but lost in the second round of nationals. He is currently studying abroad in China where he is conducting research on several different topics including predictors of obesity to hydrology. He is also improving his Chinese, which he started taking while attending Arizona State University. Hannah Reischler loved her first year at McGill College, where she plans on majoring in history and minoring in economics. She plans on working in a retirement home this summer and taking some trips up to the Great White North! Hannah McIntire looks forward to her summer where she will intern in Nablus in the West Bank in Palestine. She will be working for ten weeks for Tomorrow’s Youth Organization where she will be teaching two art classes to forty children and one English class for fifteen women. She is ready for the hard work! Elizabeth Roberge just finished her freshman year at the Rhode Island School of Design and will be entering the printmaking department in the fall. She looks forward to her summer job at the Creative Arts Workshop in New Haven. Nathaniel Zelinsky had an amazing first year of college but still misses the Hill. He has been doing a lot of work with Dwight Hall, a community service organization at Yale, specifically in the areas of hunger and homelessness. This summer he will be interning for a member of Parliament in London and wishes he could be home for the 350th Celebrations!

2010

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Jill Stadterman
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Hello Class of ’10, I hope everyone has had a great summer. As August draws to a close and we start to head off to college, its becoming more and more real that we won’t be returning to Hopkins in the fall. Although we are no longer students, we are now officially alumni, and a part of a community greater than we can even imagine. It is our hope that everyone will stay in touch throughout the years and you will let us know what interesting things you are up to! If you haven’t done so already, please make sure to send your new college e-mail addresses to Molly Levine either through e-mail or via facebook. Good luck to everyone about to embark on their freshman year, and “Don’t you forget about me, don’t don’t don’t, don’t you forget about me”. Yours truly, Allie Briskin, Jill Stadterman, and Molly Levine, the Class of 2010 Secretaries.
In Memoriam

With sadness we report the following necrology:

ERIC A. STURLEY ‘33 HGS
D. March 23, 2010

JAMES D. MUNSON ‘46 HGS
D. April 14, 2010

GEORGE R. DICENZO ‘58 HGS
D. August 9, 2010

ELLEN PATTERSON BROWN ‘62 DPH
D. June 12, 2010

BENTON R. LYTHER III ‘00
D. May 1, 2010

ANNA BOWDITCH
D. June 9, 2010

WILLIAM B. GUMBART
Former Trustee
D. May 2, 2010

Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament 2010

The 2010 Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament was a huge success this year, with $45,000 raised for scholarship. The annual event was held at the Orange Hills Country Club in Orange on May 17. Photos: 1. Alumni/ae Association Golf Committee (l-r) row 1: Shelby Wilson ’93, Ernie Williams ’71 HGS, Judy Smith-Morgan ’79, Cindi DeLuca Gagnon ’77, Ron Groves ’63; row 2: Brian Borgerson ’79, Phil Noto ’89, Jon Wilson ’73, Rocco DeMaio ’86, Mike Kraus P ’05, ’11; 2. Jeff Rosner, Merrick Rosner ’97, Pat DeMilo ’97, Jim Anderson ’97; 3. 1984 classmates: (l-r): Tony Asis, Jay Kleeman, Ron Delfini, Rick Fearon; 4. 1961 HGS classmates: Sam Hunt, Bob Kessler, Mike Giordano, Ron Delfini; 5. Hopkins Parents: Peter Sherk, Rick Smilow, Stuart Armstrong, Chas Blalack

Save the Date

Mirror Visions Ensemble Concert
Sunday, October 24, 3pm, Heath Commons

Mirror Visions Ensemble, the New Haven–based vocal trio of Jesse Blumberg, Scott Murphree, and Vira Slywotzky, accompanied on piano by Richard Pearson Thomas, will perform a program of American songs about cooking and eating, as well as a new cantata, “Know Thy Farmer”—the menus and writings of chef Dan Barber set to music.

Start Planning Now for Reunion 2011!

We especially welcome the classes of

1941 70th
1946 65th
1951 60th
1956 55th
1961 50th
1966 45th
1971 40th
1976 35th
1981 30th
1986 25th
1991 20th
1996 15th
2001 10th
2006 5th

Saturday, June 11
From the Archives...

HOPKINS IN 1960

This column has been tracing centennial years leading up to our 350th year celebrations, and now, finally, we turn our attention to the most recent centennial, 1960. So many things happened in the years leading up to 1960. For Hopkins Grammar School, the previous fifty years encompassed two of the most significant aspects of change in the life of the school: the leadership of George Lovell from 1916 to 1953 and the 1925 decision to become a Country Day School by moving to the current location on the edge of the city at Forest Road.

For the girls’ schools, 1960 was an even more momentous year. Having first opened in 1907 as “Miss Glendinning’s School,” The Day School was renamed in honor of its second proprietor, Elizabeth Lewis Day, who served as Principal from 1916 to 1938. Nearby, “Mr. Howard’s School Group” met in 1930 and began what was incorporated as Prospect Hill School in 1932. In 1960, these two schools, by then located across the street from one another and sharing similar goals, merged to create the Day Prospect Hill School.

Hopkins Grammar School chose to mark its 300th anniversary in several ways, including the construction of a replica of the original schoolhouse that had stood on the New Haven Green. Two faculty members, Corwith Cramer Jr., the head of...
From the Archives... continued

the History Department, and Christian E. Born, the mechanical drawing and science teacher, oversaw the construction. Cramer conducted research in the New Haven town records and consulted various authorities to get a sense of what the building might have originally looked like. An article from the period, published in the New Haven Register, states that the building materials ‘were not only similar to those in the original, but also quite venerable in their own right.’ These materials included beams from St. Peter’s Church in Cheshire, chimney stones from the Painter House in West Haven, and wide oak boards from the DeLucia farmhouse in Cheshire. Students provided most of the construction labor.

The replica schoolhouse has since been moved twice and has served several different purposes: as archives, school store, classroom, and now as the office for Hopkins Summer School. Across the driveway from the replica’s first location near Hopkins House, construction had recently been completed on Lovell Hall, which included a theater and dining facilities. Following a successful major capital funds drive, called

1930–39

1930 Mr. Howard’s School Group founded by Yale faculty seeking educational opportunities for their children, later to be known as Prospect Hill School.
1931 First edition of the Pantograph, Hopkins’ yearbook.
1933 Hopkins Grammar requires all students to participate in athletics.
1935 Hopkins Grammar celebrates 275th anniversary. Prospect Hill becomes all-girls, Mary Brewster Thompson hired as Assistant Principal.
1936 Hopkins Grammar no longer offers rooms at its dormitory.
1938 First section of the Fieldhouse, Reigeluth Gym.
1938 The Day School purchased by Julia Thomas, who serves until 1959.
1938 Hopkins Grammar and Day School Glee Clubs perform jointly for the first time.
1939 Prospect Hill hires Mary Brewster Thompson as principal, and she serves until 1952.
1930s Yale builds its residential colleges
1931 Japan invades Manchuria
1933 Franklin Delano Roosevelt inaugurated as president.
1937 Japan invades China
1939 Germany invades Poland, sparking World War II.

1940–49

1940 The Day School moves to 460 Prospect Street
1942 George Lovell becomes an air-raid warden, some students, over 18 years old, granted midyear diplomas to go to war. More than 338 Hopkins Grammar alumni will serve; 16 will die in service.
1943 Paul MacCready (future aeronautical engineer) graduates.
1945 Razor begins publication
1947 Hopkins Grammar adopts French school in St. Roche
1948 Frank Dooley (future Olympic swimmer) graduates
1941 Pearl Harbor attacked, United States joins allies
1945 World War II ends, United Nations Charter signed
1949 NATO formed
1940–49

1943 Glenn Miller’s band broadcasts to the troops from Woolsey Hall
1949 West Rock Tunnel opens
1949 New Haven Harbor dredged and fill used to create Long Wharf industrial area

1931 First edition of the Pantograph, Hopkins’ yearbook
1933 Hopkins Grammar requires all students to participate in athletics.
1935 Hopkins Grammar celebrates 275th anniversary. Prospect Hill becomes all-girls, Mary Brewster Thompson hired as Assistant Principal.
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1939 Prospect Hill hires Mary Brewster Thompson as principal, and she serves until 1952.
the Hopkins Tercentenary Building Fund, the new facility was named after the long-serving Head of School George Lovell.

Across town, two friendly rivals located across the street from one another, the Day School and Prospect Hill School, consummated a merger in 1960 and began to forge a new identity as a strong independent school for girls. Marilynn Schuman, who had been the acting headmistress of Prospect Hill, was named as head of the newly merged Day Prospect Hill School. The Prospect Hill newspaper, Imprint, reported that, as early as January of 1960, the student governments of each school met to begin discussing uniforms, class rings, the school song, and the student government structure. The students and faculty worked hard to create and maintain an honor code, a set of rules agreed upon by the student body and which the students themselves took responsibility to enforce. Although there were some difficulties initially, by the end of the first year of the merger, Schuman reported that “We are no longer a merged school—we are a new school.”

continued...

1950–69

1950  Korean War begins
1953  Dwight Eisenhower inaugurated as president
1957  USSR launches Sputnik satellite

1953  Richard Lee elected mayor of New Haven
1958  Interstate 95 through New Haven completed

1952  Prospect Hill hires Jeanann Gray as principal.
1953  Lovell retires, F. Allen Sherk named Headmaster of HGS
1954  Bud Erich becomes Athletic Director of HGS.
1955  Day School incorporates
1956  DPH moves to new quarters on 475 Prospect Street.
1959  Lovell Hall built

1960  Hopkins Grammar celebrates 300th anniversary and builds a replica of the 1660 schoolhouse.
1960  Day and Prospect Hill Schools merge
1962  Helen Barton retires after 42 years as HGS Junior School Principal
1963  Anna Bowditch becomes principal of DPH.
1963  Van Name Science wing opens at HGS.
1965  The Richard Lovell Field (aka the Pit) is dedicated at HGS.
1967  DPH campus expands to include 400 Canner Street.
1968  DPH senior takes German classes at HGS, first “exchange” occurs

1963  Beinecke Library opens
1965  Connecticut approves new state constitution
1969  Yale admits women
As part of its tercentenary celebrations in 1960, Hopkins Grammar School invited the Day and Prospect Hill Schools to help celebrate. These schools, which were soon to become Hopkins Grammar Day Prospect Hill School, had already been cooperating on various projects of mutual interest, including musical concerts and dramatic productions. In February, Hopkins Grammar invited its cousin institution, Hopkins Academy in Hadley, Massachusetts, to visit to help mark their shared heritages and celebrate the Grammar School’s 300th anniversary. In addition to a gala dinner in Lovell Hall attended by representatives from all four schools, sporting events marked the day. Only with the presence of Day and Prospect Hill schools was Hopkins Grammar able to make the coeducational Hopkins Academy feel welcome. It would be a dozen more years before such arrangements would become even easier to make.

*Quod felix faustumque sit,*  
Thom Peters, Archivist
# 2010-2011 Events Calendar

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

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<td>OCTOBER 2</td>
<td>Parent Council Wine &amp; Cheese</td>
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<td>OCTOBER 17</td>
<td>Admission Open House</td>
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<td>OCTOBER 23</td>
<td>Homecoming</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 28–30</td>
<td>The Ladies of the Camellias (Fall Drama)</td>
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<td>OCTOBER 24</td>
<td>Mirror Visions Concert</td>
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<td>NOVEMBER 7</td>
<td>Super Sunday Alumni/ae Phonathon</td>
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<td>NOVEMBER 19</td>
<td>Kingdom Animalia Community Exhibition</td>
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<td>DECEMBER 2</td>
<td>NYC Alumni/ae Gathering</td>
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<td>DECEMBER 9–11</td>
<td>Short Stuff: An Evening of One Act Plays (Winter Drama)</td>
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<tr>
<td>DECEMBER 12</td>
<td>A Festival of Holiday Music &amp; Readings, Trinity Church</td>
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<tr>
<td>DECEMBER 16</td>
<td>Instrumental Ensembles Concert</td>
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<td>JANUARY 6</td>
<td>Young Alumni/ae “1660 Club” Gathering at Hopkins</td>
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<td>JANUARY 20</td>
<td>Silas Finch: Works from Found Objects, Invited Artist Exhibition</td>
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<td>FEBRUARY 24–27</td>
<td>Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street (Winter Musical)</td>
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<td>MARCH 9</td>
<td>Maroon &amp; Grey Day for Admitted Grade 9 Students</td>
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<tr>
<td>APRIL 8</td>
<td>Student Art Exhibition</td>
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<td>APRIL 16</td>
<td>Celebrate Hopkins: Parent Council Auction</td>
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<td>APRIL 20</td>
<td>Grade 7 Grandparent &amp; Special Friends Day</td>
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<td>MAY 1</td>
<td>Spring Concert, Trinity Church</td>
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<tr>
<td>APRIL 28–30</td>
<td>Richard III (Spring Drama)</td>
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<td>MAY 12–13</td>
<td>Fiddler on the Roof (Junior School Drama)</td>
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<tr>
<td>MAY 17</td>
<td>Instrumental Ensembles Concert</td>
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<td>MAY 18</td>
<td>Senior Student Art Exhibition</td>
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<td>MAY 20</td>
<td>Last Day of Classes</td>
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<td>MAY 16</td>
<td>Alumni/ae Association Senior Lunch</td>
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<td>JUNE 9</td>
<td>Prize Day</td>
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<td>JUNE 10</td>
<td>Commencement</td>
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<td>JUNE 10–11</td>
<td>REUNION</td>
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</tbody>
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## Homecoming 2010: October 22–24

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22**

7 PM **Football Varsity vs. Kingswood-Oxford** at East Haven High School under the lights

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23**

9:30 AM **Hopkins Parent-Child Doubles Tennis Tournament** in memory of Michael H. Rudof ’86. Contact Bill Ewen by October 12 at bewen@hopkins.edu.

12–2 PM **Recreational Swimming** Bud Erich Pool, Athletic Center.

12–4 PM **Temporary Tattoos** Hospitality Tent Picnic on the Hill

Cookout food for sale by grades 9-12, Athletic Center Patio

Maroon Key Clothing Drive

Drop-off location: bus shelter in Forest Road parking lot

1 PM and 3 PM **Campus Tours** Meet at big “H” on Athletic Center Patio.

2–3 PM **Magic Show** Malone Atrium

4–6 PM **Homecoming Reception**

Everyone invited! Highlighted by the 24th annual Volunteer Recognition Celebration, The Library

5 PM **Recognition Presentation**

Honorees: Ron Delfini ’84 & Mary Hoffman P ’09 & ’12

7–10 PM **Homecoming Dance** Grades 9-12, Heath Commons

## ATHLETIC COMPETITIONS

11 AM **Field Hockey JV vs. Hamden Hall**

1 PM **Field Hockey Varsity vs. Hamden Hall**

2 PM **Soccer Girls JV vs. Westover**

**Soccer Girls Varsity vs. Westover**

3 PM **Volleyball Girls Varsity vs. Miss Porter’s**

**Volleyball Girls JV vs. Miss Porter’s**

3:30 PM **Water Polo Boys Varsity vs. Williston Northampton**

4 PM **Soccer Boys Varsity vs. Kent**

**Soccer Boys JV vs. Kent**

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

3 PM **Mirror Visions Ensemble Concert, Heath Commons** (see p. 32 for more info) www.hopkins.edu/alumni/events

**QUESTIONS?** Please contact Mary Ginsberg at mginsberg@hopkins.edu or 203 397-1001, x423.
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