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Dear Friends,

I am delighted to write and report to you about Hopkins today, particularly as we look ahead to this milestone year, our School’s 350th.

As always, the last academic year spilled into the summer, and students participated in three important Hopkins programs—the Summer School, the Adam Krieger Adventure Program, and Breakthrough-New Haven. Hopkins teachers gathered for two weeks of professional development seminars as part of H.I.L.L. (Hopkins Institute for Lifelong Learning); and, New Haven teachers enjoyed a two-week session of workshops held in the Hopkins Library organized by the Seedling Foundation. In terms of the physical campus, construction of Thompson Hall, which will replace the Day Prospect Hill Building (the Junior School) and Reigeluth (currently home to Hopkins’ visual arts and choral music programs) continued on schedule—and on budget. Thompson is wonderful to behold—the brick work and the slate roof are complete, and contractors are preparing interior spaces for our move into the building in late November. Just as exciting is the outdoor space—the Quad—created by Malone, Heath and Thompson, which will define the School’s Upper Campus.

Dramatic as the changes to the physical campus are, the greatest excitement each Fall comes as we welcome students, faculty, staff—especially those who are new—to Hopkins. This issue of Views from the Hill has as its focus admission and financial aid at Hopkins; that is, the ways we find and support our talented students, who at this point in Hopkins’ long history come from fifty-four towns in Connecticut. Admission—very ably led by Pam McKenna, who is profiled in this issue of Views—is often measured in numbers: applications (up this year, particularly for the ninth grade); “yield” (the percentage of accepted students who enroll at Hopkins is also up this year); and, ultimately, enrollment, which at 685 will be slightly higher than we had expected. Beyond the science of admission, however, there is an art practiced by members of the Admission Committee who in interviews with prospective students seek to discern the special qualities—curiosity, intrinsic motivation, resilience, and a willingness to take a chance intellectually, athletically or in the arts—that combine to make a young person ideally suited to thrive at Hopkins.

It is likewise with financial aid, the objective of which is to enable talented students who could not otherwise afford a Hopkins education to attend the School. Financial aid at Hopkins is well supported by the Trustees’ commitment to accessibility; by a growing endowment; and by a budget which has set aside additional funds to meet the needs of families affected by the recession. The program is administered with professionalism and great care by John Roberts, Assistant Head of School, and a Financial Aid Committee comprised of faculty and staff. As with the admission process, there is the science: numbers of applications for financial aid (up, along with applications for admission), analysis, and a generous, but fixed, budget. The art comes from a deeply personal knowledge of generations of Hopkins families, from the collaboration among members of the Financial Aid Committee, and from an unwavering commitment to a process that is honest, humane and supportive—in every sense of the word—of individuals and the School.

In both of these two vital aspects of Hopkins life, the goal is to continue to find, encourage, enroll and support the “hopeful youths” of Hopkins future. As we look to this milestone 350th year (previewed elsewhere in this edition of Views), I hope to see you on the Hill. And, I thank you, as always, for the many ways that your involvement continues to make Hopkins a better school.

Barbara M. Riley
Head of School
Taking a moment to reflect on my first year at Hopkins, one of the highlights has been the warm welcome I have received from the entire community. I have had the pleasure of connecting with faculty, staff, students, parents and alumni/ae both formally and informally. Inevitably questions arise about Hopkins enrollment, the admission process and affordability. With our 350th anniversary upon us, now seems to be a perfect time for an admission “refresher.”

As Barbara Riley noted in her “Message from the Head of School” in the Spring 2009 issue of “Views,” the 350th anniversary has given us a chance to affirm and advance institutional goals, among those being to assess the School’s faithfulness to its purpose and values and to advance admission and financial aid practices in order to continue to bring bright and motivated students and their families to Hopkins. The past year has brought some changes to the admission process to help achieve these goals. For example, we have revised the application which, among other things, now has a Parent Questionnaire, asking prospective parents to reflect on how “Hopkins Purpose and Values” relate to educational goals for their child, and an Applicant Questionnaire giving applicants an opportunity to share more about themselves with the Admission Committee. Also, in collaboration with the Math and English departments, we revised the teacher recommendation forms in an effort to elicit the most accurate information about an applicant’s current academic performance. Finally, last year the nine faculty and staff members of the Admission Committee worked with a consultant, Dr. Linda Jarvin of Tufts University, to standardize both the interview process and the file reading/review process in order to help us specify and identify qualities that are important for student success at Hopkins and how to recognize those qualities in an interview and from an admission file.

We are also looking forward to a redesign of the Hopkins website in the coming year. Working with our service provider, Whipple Hill, a committee comprised of representatives from the offices of Admission, Development, Technology and other members of the Hopkins community, is looking to improve the look of our website and its overall functionality with an emphasis on enhancing our communications with prospective families and alumni/ae.

The 350th anniversary gives us the opportunity to reaffirm our presence in New Haven, and while our 685 students hail from fifty-four surrounding towns, it is important to note that the majority of our students come from New Haven and the surrounding towns of Woodbridge and Hamden. Even though we have grown, Hopkins still possesses a warm community feeling, with approximately one-third of our current families having an alumni/ae, sibling or faculty connection to the school. Our diversity spans racial (24% are students of color), ethnic (60 nationalities are represented amongst our faculty, staff and students), socio-economic and religious spectrums; the students are academically strong, globally aware, community minded, as well...
as athletically, musically, and artistically competitive. I have thoroughly enjoyed getting to know these talented students during my first year. I served as an adviser, met student tour guides and visitor hosts, spent time at sports events, at school dances and in shared community service projects. At each and every turn I saw engaged, enthusiastic, focused and bright kids who worked hard, played hard and grew steadily in academic achievements and personal strengths.

In an economic climate that has seen other independent schools struggle with enrollment, in the past year Hopkins not only continued its tradition of having more well-qualified candidates than spaces available, but for 2009 had an overall application increase of 12.7%.

BIography

Pamela R. McKenna, Director of Admission

Pam holds a B.A. in English from Duke University (1985) and a J.D. from Washington University School of Law (1988). She served as a staff attorney at J.D. Welsh & Associates until 1990 and then worked as a Managing Editor at Matthew Bender & Co., a legal publishing company, until 1995 when she found her calling in education. Between 1995 and 1999, Pam served first as Director of Academic Affairs and then Director of Admission at New York Law School.

From 1999 to 2008, Pam served as Director of Admissions and Financial Aid at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, CT. At Sacred Heart, Pam managed the entire admission and financial aid process, and served as an adviser in the Upper School, volunteered regularly at student events, and worked on school community service projects. Pam has continued her admission work at Hopkins, where she started on July 1, 2008, and has also happily continued her role as an adviser and her involvement with financial aid as a member of the Financial Aid Committee.

On a personal level, the move to an educational environment should not have been a surprise as both Pam’s parents are retired teachers. She grew up on Long Island and spent years riding horses at a competitive level—something she continued during college and law school. After she got married, Pam convinced her husband, Peter, to get a dog to show. They acquired their first Chesapeake Bay Retriever 14 years ago and three dogs later, haven’t looked back. In her free time, Pam regularly travels with the dogs, competing in American Kennel Club sanctioned events for conformation, obedience and hunting. She is an active member of the Greenwich Kennel Club, having served as President and currently as a member of the Board of Directors, works with Chesapeake Bay Retriever Rescue and has volunteered with pet therapy programs. She and Peter, who is on the faculty at Greenwich Country Day School, are building a house on 5 acres in Deep River, Connecticut with plenty of room for the dogs.
One of my goals as the Director is to make sure that prospective families are warmly welcomed, are comfortable asking questions and to make the process open and accessible to help alleviate as much stress as possible during what can be an anxious and competitive time.

consideration for many of our current and prospective families, they recognize the value of, and share a commitment to, providing their children with a Hopkins education.

One of my goals as the Director is to make sure that prospective families are warmly welcomed, are comfortable asking questions and to make the process open and accessible to help alleviate as much stress as possible during what can be an anxious and competitive time. We welcome applications for children of alumni/ae, and while we cannot guarantee admission, we do give additional consideration to siblings, and children of faculty and alumni/ae. Members of the Admission Committee hold interviews everyday October through mid-January where we look forward to meeting our prospective families and sharing our passion for Hopkins. Come December, in addition to interviewing, we begin reading admission files and meeting weekly to thoroughly discuss each candidate. As a Committee, we are committed to a fair and balanced review process, and in our decision-making are careful to keep the best interests of the student and his/her potential for success in our unique community at the forefront. The number of candidates who meet this profile is overwhelming, and we are annually in the position of having to place otherwise admissible candidates on a waitlist because we simply do not have enough space to accommodate them all. Admission decisions are mailed in early March and enrollment commitments are due in April.

We understand that a Hopkins education represents a significant family investment and we are sensitive to the current economic climate. While we do not offer merit scholarships, our need-based financial aid program, which includes the Malone Foundation Scholars Program, is designed to provide assistance to qualified students who would not otherwise be able to attend Hopkins. Ably administered by John Roberts, Assistant Head of School, with the help of the Financial Aid Committee, the financial aid process is thorough, and the Committee makes every effort to ensure the awards are fair and that our budget is distributed to help as many talented and capable students as possible.

We hope you are interested in exploring a Hopkins education for your child or referring Hopkins to a friend. Word of mouth remains the single biggest marketing tool for all independent schools, and your support is invaluable to our recruiting efforts. The Hopkins website (www.hopkins.edu) is a good resource for information, but a phone call to the Admission Office (203) 397-1001 ext. 211 is also a terrific first step. We have several admission events in the fall, including the Admission Open House which, this year, takes place on Sunday, October 18 with two sessions: one for families interested in grades 7 and 8 beginning at 12:30 pm, and one for families interested in grades 9–12 beginning at 2:15 pm. We also offer tours and an opportunity to speak informally with the Admission Office staff one Wednesday morning each month, October through December. Dates and times for the Wednesday “Tour Days” can be found in the Admission Calendar sent with each admission package, and RSVP’s are required for these limited space events. We encourage you to bring your family and friends for a guided tour and to get a renewed sense of what makes Hopkins truly special.
I am awed by the history of the Financial Aid Committee at Hopkins, and honored beyond words to take my place among the legendary figures who have chaired this august body over the past thirty-plus years: Paul Fossett, Tim Rodd, Marilyn Zuckerman and Bill Bakke. This remarkable group of educators and administrators (all of whom so capably supported by Mrs. Barbara Hanscom, a Hopkins legend herself and the repository of so much of our institutional history) built the foundation of our system on the quintessentially Hopkins values of objectivity, fairness, professionalism, and a deep and abiding respect for our families and our students. In addition, they eschewed an executive decision making model, in which one or two people make the judgments—still used by a surprisingly large number of our peer schools—for a consensus decision making model that puts all judgments to the test of a full committee review. The system has moved from paper to computers in the past thirty-odd years, but I can truly say that the spirit of commitment to the careful stewardship of our financial aid resources and respect for our financial aid families continues unabated these many years later.

The opening months of the new calendar year are financial aid season at Hopkins. While the mission of the committee is simple to state, its work could not be more central to the successful realization of the School’s fundamental goals and purposes: to support qualified students who otherwise would not be able to attend the School. I believe I can speak for the entire Financial Aid Committee when I say that no duty we perform at Hopkins demands as sustained and concentrated an effort, inspires a more fearsome awareness of institutional responsibility, and generates a more profound feeling of satisfaction than the work we do together each winter.

The Financial Aid Committee is comprised of eleven persons—nine faculty and two staff—who meet at least two times a week for two hour sessions from January through early March. If you understand how busy and complex our lives are here at Hopkins, as teachers, coaches, and advisers, you will appreciate the depth of the personal commitment that is required to devote four, and occasionally, six, hours a week for two and a half months to the service of the School through the Financial Aid Committee.

The Committee deliberation is the heart and soul of the Financial Aid process at Hopkins. A few members of the committee understand “high finance,” but we like to say that we all understand “family finance!” The conversation that ensues is provocative, detailed, and, occasionally, highly entertaining. The real beauty of the full committee review is to watch these savvy, tough, and experienced adults wrestle with the numbers and the narrative provided by each family until the group is satisfied that all of the puzzle pieces fit together. They do not rest until the numbers, and the relationship of the numbers to each other, make sense. They ask great questions! Most of the time, I am able to answer those questions with information I can pull from the file; when I cannot, I contact the family between meetings so I can bring the information to our next gathering. The committee demands honesty and reliable numbers. They expect a family to have been prudent stewards of their financial resources and to demonstrate that they value a Hopkins education. They are deeply appreciative of the overwhelming majority of our families who are forthright and transparent in their disclosures. They ensure that all decisions are strictly “need-based,” and no award becomes final until all eleven members of the committee reach a consensus (and we have been known to take hours, occasionally in discussions that continue over many weeks, before we get to the point where the committee is satisfied with an outcome on a particular file).

continued next page
The review of each file—no matter how long it takes—is merely the first step in our process. After we have reviewed all the files for the returning students, including current students new to the financial aid process, we reexamine each one in relation to all the others. We create a Composite, arranged by Adjusted Gross Income in a chart that includes data from over a dozen of what we consider to be the most important categories of information. The committee will spend two or three meetings reanalyzing each award in relation to other families in that same cohort. The adjustments we make during the Composite review are not typically large, but they smooth the edges of the process and assure greater consistency between the awards for families in very similar circumstances. It is only after we have the Composite ready with the awards for the returning students that we begin to consider our “new” families—those brought to us by the Admissions Committee for review. We compare the new families to the Composite we have created for our current families, confident in the knowledge that the various levels of support, depending on the cohort, have worked in the past.

By any measure, the School’s commitment to Financial Aid is powerful, and perhaps nothing speaks more directly to that point than the fact that the FY ’10 budget dedicated $2.25 million to support our work. In addition, we were thrilled when the Trustees reaffirmed their commitment to Financial Aid two years ago by phase-

As a result of your generosity and the Trustee’s commitment to financial aid, we have literally transformed the lives of thousands of young people over the past few decades.

Malone Family Foundation Scholarship Program

Hopkins School has been fortunate since 2003 to be a partner school of the Malone Family Foundation. In May of that year, the Foundation granted Hopkins $2,000,000 to endow the Malone Scholars Program. This program supports highly gifted students of limited income who have been admitted to Hopkins to receive significant annual scholarship support from the fund and become part of the program for the duration of their tenure at Hopkins. Selected students must place in the top 5% of their class and demonstrate academic achievement, exemplary citizenship, leadership potential, special interests and talents and financial need. The Malone Family Foundation has made this type of commitment to more than 25 schools to date and maintains relationships with all of them, requesting annual profiles of all current Malone scholars and periodic post-graduation updates as available. Annual updates on current and graduated Malone Scholars help the Foundation evaluate their program and assess ways in which they can continue to be successful. Additionally, the Foundation provides a supportive community of recipient schools in an effort to bolster the growing success of independent schools in America. Hopkins’ Malone Scholars have gone on to study at UPenn, Yale, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Princeton and New York University and those who are currently participating in the program are among the most active and engaged students on campus.

The Malone Family Foundation was founded in 1997 by Dr. John C. Malone ’59, well known communications and media executive and investor, and his family, with one principal objective: to improve access to quality education—particularly at the secondary school level—for gifted students who lack the financial resources to best develop their talents.
Seeking ‘Diverse Talent’

By Lincoln Caplan ’68

When Hopkins decides who gets admitted and who gets a scholarship each year, it shapes the life of each of those students but also of Hopkins. The decisions are a major factor in its success. As stewards of the School, however, the Trustees feel a responsibility to consider how it can do even better at fulfilling its mission "as a community of civility and learning, one that educates students from diverse backgrounds to a full measure of their talents and humanity." After a multi-year review, the Trustees concluded that the basic goal of admissions and financial aid should be restated in terms of the mission: The school should seek ‘diverse talent.’

Hopkins is most likely to fulfill its mission when it is filled with students who can enlarge the understanding of other students, in part because of the diverse experiences and perspectives they bring. While that kind of diversity is sometimes hard to measure, it’s essential to Hopkins today. Attracting it requires that recruitment be a major practice in admissions—an extensive, ongoing effort to broaden and deepen the pool of competitive applicants. The recruitment should be of students from families who can afford to pay full tuition as well as those who need financial aid.

In this restatement, the Trustees underscored something fundamental about the education that the School provides: In addition to its strong curriculum and the able faculty who teach that, other students make a vital difference in the capacity of any student to achieve lift-off at Hopkins and beyond.

Lincoln Caplan ’68 is a Trustee of Hopkins and chairman of the Trustees’ Ad Hoc Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid.

The New Haven Initiative

In an effort to achieve the highest level of success in maintaining the mission of the School through the admission process, Hopkins has undertaken The New Haven Initiative, the primary purpose of which is to increase the Hopkins endowment for financial aid for New Haven students. The essential purpose of the program is to enable young area scholars, who are full of intellectual promise, to enroll at Hopkins, strengthening the close ties and shared future of Hopkins and New Haven. To this end, the Committee of Trustees announced in 2007 the start of an effort to solicit $5 million of major capital gifts to endow financial aid for New Haven youth. As of June 30, 2009, $2.7 million of that goal had been reached.

In 2010, Hopkins will celebrate the 350th anniversary of its founding and a legacy of collaboration between the School and the City of New Haven that spans four centuries. The ideal—a local school whose mission is to provide the area’s most talented youth with access to the most challenging of academic programs—remains absolutely central to the Hopkins mission. This idea—The New Haven Initiative—reaffirms that commitment and will provide the means to make the historic connection between the Hopkins School and the young people of New Haven a reality for the future.
It’s hard to believe, but it was forty-four years ago that I first walked up this Hill to this assembly. Back then, I felt pretty much like I felt this morning—a little excited, a little nervous, a little unsure of what the day would bring. I felt both lucky to be here at Hopkins and a little like I didn’t belong.

After all, when a school has been in existence for almost 350 years, am I really the most distinguished alumnus they can find? In 350 years, you produce a lot of alumni/ae. In fact, like some of you, I have several brothers and sisters who went here. The truth is I’m not sure that there aren’t others in my own family who deserve this award more than I do. Still, that having been said, receiving this award is very moving. It brings me full circle. For some reason, fate connected me and my family to this school. In my family, every child in my generation went here; in the next generation, four children went here: Emily, Will, Liz Peters, and my nephew Chris. Had fate turned out differently, we could have gone to school in Korea, in Washington, but fate brought us here. This award tells me our school is glad things turned out this way; so am I. So thank you. I am so honored by this award. I hope to be deserving of it.

Looking back, my six years at Hopkins were so different from yours. It was an all male school back then, and we all wore ties and jackets everyday. There were only 40 guys in my class. Instead of grades, we were put in “Forms”—First Form was Seventh Grade, Sixth Form was Twelfth Grade and so on. We had no computers, internet, cell phones. The lucky ones among us had just gotten color TV. This campus was small back then: just Baldwin Hall, Hopkins House, and Lovell Hall, where we had our assembly where you now have your drama performances.

But many things about Hopkins, I’d guess, are pretty much the same. I was a lousy athlete, but they made us all play sports—and I ended up enjoying it. The worst soccer players those days were on the Thundering Thirds, where because of the spirit of the late great Karl Crawford, we had great team spirit and wacky uniforms and didn’t care if we won or lost. I was on the debate team and worked on The Razor. The Razor room in Baldwin Hall had the dirtiest couch I’ve ever seen, but I still took many naps there, and five beat up manual typewriters, four of which worked and one of which we used as a bottle opener. My senior year I was Editor of The Razor, which made me friends with other seniors, who offered to drive me downtown to deliver page proofs to the printer, and then to West Haven, where we would spend the afternoons eating clam rolls on the beach at Jimmie’s Harborside.

Hopkins was not a very diverse place in those days, and I spent a lot of time feeling very different. At home, my parents spoke a different language, and we always ate Korean food. In fact, I had never eaten American food until my first day at lunch here at Hopkins, where as a work scholar, I saw gray colored peas being served from big cans. One day, a classmate invited me to his house for dinner, and his mother brought out some steamed, fresh peas. When I asked, “What are those?” She said, “They’re peas.” I said, “My God, how did you make them so green?”
I learned many things during those years, but four things stand out.

**First, your friends will stay with you.** You never know for sure who your friends will be. In eighth grade, my wrestling partner was a wiry kid named Bruce Swartz—in ninth grade he moved to California and I thought I’d never see him again. In fact, I saw him again three weeks ago—he is now Deputy Assistant Attorney General of the Justice Department and we will be working together on counterterrorism issues. (When we saw each other, we both instinctively went for the takedown!)

Another guy I met in eighth grade was John Geanakoplos, father of Constantin—He had the longest name in the class and I had the shortest. Today, four decades later, he is a distinguished economics professor at Yale, he is my oldest friend, and he won this award two years ago.

The second thing I learned is to **run on positive energy**. That is harder to do than it sounds. Let me confess: almost every day that I was at Hopkins, I was afraid: afraid of making a mistake, afraid of looking silly or different, afraid of not getting into college, afraid of disappointing someone. To be honest, it did not bring out the best in me. Too often, I was sarcastic, despite what John Knowles says in his book “A Separate Peace”: “Sarcasm is the defense of the weak.” I wanted to make other people happy, but I didn’t know what made me happy.

One day my brother said to me, “Don’t be afraid to be judged for who you are. Who you are is fine. No one can expect you to be anything but who you are. There’s nothing wrong with being afraid. Everyone is afraid. But whatever you do, don’t run on negative energy—don’t be driven by what others say or think about you. Run on positive energy, what you yourself want out of life. Ask yourself, what do I really care about? What gives me joy? What thrills me? Then find joy in the process of doing those things” It was great advice and over the years I have tried to live by it.

That leads me to my third Hopkins lesson: **Decide what you love—it will help you decide what you should do.** I love to write. I love to argue. But for some reason when I graduated from Hopkins, I thought I would study physics. Why on earth did I think that? Because my father thought it was a good idea. During my sophomore year in college, I was headed to a physics lab, when I met a classmate walking the other way. He told me he was off to study East Asian law and politics. It sounded so much better than what I was about to do, that I said, “I’ll go with you.” I loved the lecture and later that day I switched my major to government and pre-law, which led me to the path I’m on today.

My fourth and final lesson: **Take risks.** Branch out. Be a participant, not a bystander. You’re not being educated to be a hermit. Few people in this world have your opportunities. Don’t waste them. Get out there and fight for what you believe in.

When I was at Hopkins, the Vietnam War was tearing this nation apart. The civil rights movement had people marching in the streets. New Haven was a hotbed of that activity. But like many students, my instinct was not to get involved.

What I learned from those years, it that it is the duty of elite institutions, like Hopkins and Yale, not to celebrate the status quo, but to challenge it. Great schools and universities should think of themselves not simply as places for higher education, but as centers of moral purpose in an uncertain world. School like Hopkins should teach you to say out loud what you believe.
Distinguished Alumnus Speech continued

If you say what you believe, you will probably be criticized. When I drove back home to New Haven in 2001 after resigning as Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights, I asked myself: did I really do enough to promote human rights when I was in government? Were there issues on which I did not speak out enough? In the car, on that drive, I decided I would use my voice as a professor to speak out more about the human rights of gays and lesbians, the rights of persons with disabilities, the death penalty, the flow of guns into the developing world, and the need to support an international criminal court.

Guess what: since I was nominated to be Legal Adviser of the State Department in March, these are five of the things for which I have been most criticized.

So do I regret saying those things? Not at all. If I had to do it over, I would do the exact same thing. Why? Because, as the saying goes, “Ships are safe in harbor. But harbors are not where ships should be.”

What does this mean for you? You are educated citizens in the greatest country in the world. But we live in very troubled times. You can’t just sit back. You must speak your mind and try to influence events. Many of you did that in working for candidates in last fall’s election.

But it is not enough to rely on elected officials. Today it is easy to speak your mind, by text, blogging, uploading to YouTube. There are so many ways to be active citizens. As students at one of the oldest schools in the richest country and oldest democracy in the world, you should engage with the world. Change it. Don’t just take things at face value. Offer solutions, not just commentary.

One thing I have learned during these last few weeks is that there are a lot of angry people out there. They are mad at the world and they have forgotten how to be constructive. As a citizen, please work to elevate the public discourse.

And please remember something my mother said to me when I first went to law school: She said simply “You have such privilege. You have the most privilege. Shouldn’t you serve those with the least privilege?”

**Great schools and universities should think of themselves not simply as places for higher education, but as centers of moral purpose in an uncertain world.**

There is a great irony in life. People privileged to study at places like Hopkins too often get there by being smart and accomplished, but also risk averse. And so they end up living lives not of service, but of risk aversion. So it is that the most privileged often end up serving the most privileged.

The problem, as Yale’s Chaplain William Sloane Coffin once saw it, is that too many people stand for nothing, and “If you stand for nothing,” he’d say, “you’ll fall for anything.” Instead, they enter the ratrace, never recognizing, “that even if you win the ratrace, you’re still a rat.”

The purpose of your education is to change that dynamic. “The goal of education,” Coffin wrote, “is not to drive a wedge between thought and action, but rather to enable action of a higher kind:” People should not need their schools to tell them who they are. But those schools should tell people who they should be: not servants of power, but people with the vision and courage to speak truth to that power.

That is what I learned here at Hopkins: remember your friends,
run on positive energy, do what you love, take risks, use your privilege to serve those without privilege; speak truth to power.

A final thought: don't forget to say thank you. Too many people do, including me. There are so many times when people help you, but you don’t have time to thank them. I look out over this crowd and I think of my old teachers: Mr. Hall, Mr. Preston, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Paul, Mr. Wells, Mr. Jorgensen, Mr. Gillespie. I see friends like Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Venter. I see teachers who helped my children, like Mr. Roberts, Ms. Cahn, Mrs. Wich, Mr. Cronin, Mr. Melchinger, Mr. Ziou, Mrs. Paton, Mrs. Klugman. I have been grateful to you all so many, many more times than I have said, “Thank you.” So let me close by saying “Thank you.”

Without Hopkins, and without your friendship, I honestly don’t know where I’d be. I was a “hopeful youth,” and you bred me up. And now, in my own way, I’m trying to repay that debt. Many many thanks for this great tribute. You honor me, and by my service, I hope to honor you.

Thank you very much.
Welcome New Trustees

Joanne Goldner Kahan P ’08, ’11

Joanne Kahan is a dedicated volunteer at several not-for-profits and full-time homemaker. She is a past president and vice-president of the Hopkins Parent Council and the Parent Volunteer of the Year in 2008. She is the long-serving president of the Penn Club of Fairfield County and a former vice-president of the Club. She is also a former president of the Green Acre/Dogwood Lane Road Association.

From 1984–86, she was an associate in the New York offices of Arthur Young, now Ernst and Young, during which time she earned her CPA. From 1988–93, she was a program manager with responsibilities for major product lines in the Books Division at MBI, Inc., a direct marketer and manufacturer in Norwalk, CT. From 1998–2004, she was a special events coordinator with Betsy & Co., Westport, CT.

She graduated in 1984 from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania with a BS in Economics and a concentration in Accounting, and received her MBA in 1988 from Columbia University with concentrations in Marketing and Finance.

Her husband, Sheldon R. Kahan, is president of Interstate + Lakeland Lumber Corp., Greenwich, CT. Their son Benjamin, ’08 is a student at University of Pennsylvania and daughter, Lauren ’11, is a student at Hopkins.

Kelly Martin P ’09, ’10, ’12, ’14

Kelly Martin is a board member and Chief Executive Officer of Elan Corporation plc, an Ireland-based biopharmaceutical company, which he joined in 2003. Elan is one of the leading neuroscience research and development companies in the world.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, have five children. Their oldest child, Connor, graduated from Hopkins in June 2009 and has enrolled in Princeton University. Currently attending Hopkins are Kelsey (2010), Griffyn (2012), and Genevieve (2014). Their youngest, Stuart, is a student at Fairfield Country Day School and is entering the fourth grade.

Kelly graduated from Princeton University in 1981 with a degree in Politics. While at Princeton, he played on the baseball team and received four varsity letters.

He spent 22 years at Merrill Lynch, which included working in Tokyo, London and New York. He ran several of the company’s global divisions over the course of his career and was a member of the Operating Committee of Merrill Lynch & Co.

While working in finance, Kelly served as a member of the quarterly Financing Advisory Board to the U.S. Treasury Secretary as well as to the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Martin family and their three dogs reside in Connecticut.

Michael Vranos P ’12

Michael Vranos is the founder and Chief Executive Officer of Ellington Management Group. Mr. Vranos founded Ellington in December of 1994 to capitalize on distressed conditions in the MBS derivatives market. Under Mr. Vranos’ leadership, Ellington has grown into a multi-billion dollar manager of hedge fund, private account, and other alternative assets, whose primary focus is on RMBS investing.

Until December 1994, Mr. Vranos was the Senior Managing Director of Kidder Peabody in charge of RMBS trading, where he was characterized as “one of the best bond traders on Wall Street” by Fortune magazine. With Mr. Vranos as head trader and senior manager, Kidder Peabody’s MBS department became a leader on Wall Street in CMOs underwriting for each of the three years between 1991 and 1993. During Mr. Vranos’ tenure, Kidder Peabody underwrote over $200 billion of CMOs—approximately 20% of all issued and almost double the market share of its next largest competitor, Lehman Brothers. He was praised during the difficult bear market of 1994 by Jack Welch, chairman of Kidder Peabody’s parent company, General Electric, who said that Mr. Vranos “has done a better job than 99% of the managers at GE at managing a cycle.” Mr. Vranos began his Wall Street career in 1983, after graduating magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa with a Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics from Harvard University.

Mr. Vranos also serves on the Board of Directors of Boys and Girls Harbor, the East Harlem School, Hedge Funds Care, and the Stamford Shelter for the Homeless. Mr. Vranos was raised in Ellington, Connecticut and lives in Weston, Connecticut with his wife, Anna, and their 3 children, including William, a member of Hopkins’ Class of 2012.
The following is adapted from a report written by Bryan Pannill ’10, first printed in the Hopkins’ student newspaper, The Razor, on June 11, 2009.

To some, she is a smile on a Monday morning. To others, she is the owner of a happy yellow lab. Still to others, she is a friend and colleague. Regardless, as the 2008-2009 Yearbook’s dedication bears testament, over the past ten years, Cameron Speth has brought to Hopkins a spirit of friendship, kindness, and compassion which will be sorely missed when she retires in June 2009.

Every day of those ten years, in addition to writing letters and collecting study hall sign-in sheets, Speth has checked the attendance of each and every Hopkins student. Computers are assigned jobs less demanding. Nevertheless, Speth insisted that “the skills are not as necessary as it is to be able to deal with people.” Indeed, she has dealt with her fair share of troublemakers; she recounted her favorite instance: “One day, three senior boys all pretending to be their fathers called in sick. When I received the third call, I knew something fishy was going on. So, I called their fathers and asked them where their sons were. ‘At school,’ they had said. They were rather surprised when I suggested they make sure. When you’ve done this as long as I have and you have three kids of your own, not much gets past you. I know all the tricks.”

At home, Speth is a mother to three children, who are now fully grown. She also plays the role of mother at Hopkins, in the singular way she exudes a welcoming aura and a caring smile to any and all she meets—not to mention the fact that she knows the whereabouts of every one of Hopkins’ 700 students on any given day. It is fitting, then, that “my favorite part about the job is the kids… I especially love it when a student pops into my office just to chat.”

Not only would a friendly smile greet that outgoing student, but the wagging tail and eager tongue of Speth’s yellow lab would also. “Her real name is Dewees, a Dutch name of a man in South Carolina. But we just call her Weezy.” The name is apt; when she was a puppy, pneumonia—and its inherent fits of coughing—struck Weezy. Today, however, Weezy contentedly lies in her cage or gleefully chases tennis balls on the upper fields. The sun glancing off her golden flanks draws students and teachers alike to share in the dog’s ritual of play. “She’s been allowed to keep coming because she is so nice and calm, and the kids love her. And the reason she’s so well-behaved is that she comes to school. She’s learned a lot since coming to Hopkins.”

The same can be said of Speth herself. “I learned that a community like Hopkins,” she said, “can give you anything you want, but you have to figure out what you want. I wanted a place where I could work and live, and love doing both... [if you’re not happy somewhere] You can grumble all the time, but I see no reason to grumble; if you’re not happy, then you need to change.” But Hopkins pleased Speth perfectly; as she said herself, “I’ll never have a group of friends like this again.”

Of her retirement, Speth said, “I hope to stay busy and happy because I won’t have all my friends from Hopkins.” She plans to leave the Hopkins hill for the rolling green mountains of Vermont; she and her husband Gus Speth own a small farm near the Mountain School, a semester-abroad program Hopkins juniors can choose to attend. She looks forward to raising chickens and ducks, but Speth worries her planned vegetable garden will become a task instead of a hobby; although she may be apprehensive about sowing seeds, she does look forward to sewing quilts again, a hobby which she had given up.

“Of course,” she added with a laugh, “my husband and I will only live in Vermont for spring, summer, and fall. I don’t like cold weather, so for winter we’ll live down in South Carolina, near family.” Only next fall, when Hopkins students trek up the Hopkins steps once again, Speth and her husband will be hiking the countryside of Italy and France. Of course, traveling with her husband, the Dean of Yale’s Forestry School, will be a green affair: the couple will “offset” the energy of their flight by donating money to Native Energy, an organization working for alternative and more efficient sources of energy. “We know it’s not much,” she said, “but you have to try and be aware. When you have a choice, make the choice.”

Her open, friendly nature has made Speth a special part of Hopkins, and if nothing else, her retirement will leave an empty dog crate and one smile fewer on the steps and in the halls of the School’s campus. Does she leave behind any other lasting impression on Hopkins? Humbly, Speth did not think so: “It would be presumptuous to say I left something behind here. I was just helpful to everybody and anybody, and I was always a good team player.”
Beloved by students, revered by fellow faculty, and a symbol of Hopkins’ excellence in the greater community, Nancy Katsaros has been many things to many people during her time at Hopkins. But now, Katsaros is taking time for herself: after 43 years, she is retiring.

To properly appreciate Katsaros’ impact on the School is impossible. As a French teacher she has nurtured thousands of students in the language that she is most passionate about. As Head of the Faculty Staff Social Committee she planned innumerable events to relieve the stress and pressure of Hopkins for teachers. For extracurriculars, Katsaros served as the Per Annos adviser for a mere 23 years.

In short, Katsaros has embodied the qualities that define Hopkins as a whole: hardworking, involved, passionate.

Katsaros did not begin her career at Hopkins—at least not at Hopkins itself. She started her illustrious career at Day Prospect Hill which, in the seventies, would merge with Hopkins. Her fellow teachers at Day Prospect Hill—located near Foote School—were the wives of Yale professors. Katsaros recalled that “Day Prospect Hill was known for its ‘intelligencia.’”

Thus, Day Prospect Hill’s merging with Hopkins—or, simply, “the merger” as it is known among longtime Hopkins faculty—created not only a gender clash (Hopkins was exclusively male; Day Prospect Hill was exclusively female) but also a clash of ideas, cultures, and traditions. “It was hell,” Katsaros frankly recalled.

But, even through the tumultuous transition times, Katsaros never doubted her commitment to Hopkins and more important, her commitment to teaching French. She had joined the Day Prospect Hill faculty while she was in the final stages of completing her masters in French at Wesleyan. (She also studied at Albertus Magnus where she was taught primarily by Yale professors because Yale did not admit women until 1968.)

The seeds for Katsaros’ lifelong love of French were planted many years earlier. At the ripe age of five years old, Katsaros received one hour of French class at Saint Louis school in New Haven. She loved it so much that her mother—one a teacher herself at the Truman School in New Haven—offered her a private tutor to further her studies. Katsaros accepted, though her “wonderful” father thought his daughter should become a doctor.

From then on Katsaros’ heart has remained dedicated to learning and teaching the language she loves so much. “My goal is to teach students to love something passionately through my passion for French,” Katsaros explained. “Everything in my life comes through my love of French. I attack problems through my depth of knowledge in French.”

Though her most visible love atop the Hill, French is not the only aspect of Hopkins life that Katsaros has left her mark on. While the Head of the Faculty Staff Social Committee for seven years, Katsaros planned many “afternoon relaxation parties” to relieve the everyday stress of Hopkins teachers as well as a grand yearly gala of fine dining and dancing.

“We teachers put so much of ourselves into our students that it’s nice to recharge sometimes,” confessed Katsaros. The events also allowed her to “connect with the different generations of Hopkins faculty.”

Katsaros also served on FAST—the freshman academic support team—and HAST—the Hopkins academic support team. Furthermore, she has nurtured generations of students from ninth to twelfth grade as an adviser.

Needless to say, it will be excruciating for Katsaros to retire. She is looking forward to spending more time with her first love—above Hopkins, above French—her husband. “It’s time to spend time together,” Katsaros said.

But in signature Katsaros fashion, she does not plan to sit idly as the days pass by. She will leave for Europe, more specifically France and Greece, immediately after Commencement. “After all,” Katsaros proclaimed, “the world is the best book to learn from!” She also hopes to dedicate more time to practicing the piano, brush up on her Italian and German, and learn to speak conversational Greek.

Fear not, Katsaros will find time to visit Hopkins in her busy schedule: “I love Hopkins as a part of my life, and it always will be. Of course I plan to visit.”

Reflecting on her career at Hopkins, Katsaros said, “I hope to have made my stamp. For me, Hopkins has always been about the students so my ambition here has always been to be the very best possible teacher.”
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**

Attilio and Claudia Granata have been dedicated volunteers and avid sports boosters since their eldest child, Vincent ’05, began his Hopkins career in 2002. They served as callers for the class of 2005 for all four years of Vincent’s time here and then moved on to assist with the class of 2010 (their three younger children, Lizzie, Chris and Tim are members). The Granatas have served as the chairs for the parent portion of the Annual Fund for FY ’09 and FY ’10 and have brought their own style of leadership to the program. In addition to their work with the parent portion of the Annual Fund, Claudia has also served as a grade representative and the secretary for the Parent Council.

Michael Wilder ’59, featured in the spring 2008 issue of *Views from the Hill* in the article titled “It All Started at Hopkins” speaks openly of how his experience as a student at Hopkins “was definitely an essential component in whatever later life successes I enjoyed.” Michael has had a long and deep association with the School; not only has he supported the Annual Fund and been a class caller, he established an endowed fund to support The Razor in 2001. Most recently, Michael dedicated over a year to assembling and working with a broad and talented Reunion committee and became the organizing principle behind an extremely successful 50th Reunion. Always one to let others speak their mind, Michael kept the group focused on the activities that would make the Reunion meaningful, fun and memorable, as well as laid the foundation for a strong class fundraising plan. Under his leadership his classmates presented the largest 50th Reunion Class Gift to Hopkins on record—$250,000 for an endowed scholarship. Not to mention, everyone who attended their 50th Reunion had a fantastic time. As 1959 HGS class secretary Willie Dow mentioned in his class notes column, “You know how good it was? Well even the spouses had a good time.”

**Hopkins Fellows**

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

Andrew D. Horowitz ’99 will return to Hopkins on November 13 to be honored as one of two 2009–2010 Fellows. Andrew served as the founding director of the New Haven Oral History Project at Yale from 2003–2007. Through his leadership role “memories of a bygone era of closely knit neighborhoods have been recorded and preserved for future generations.” His involvement in the “Memory & Legacy” exhibit which partnered the NHOPH through interviews with Holocaust survivors, and New Haven Holocaust Memory, Inc., told the story of how the New Haven Holocaust Memorial came into existence—the first such memorial built on public land in North America. In 2006, Andrew directed “Imaging New Orleans,” a collaborative effort of the Louisiana State Museum, the Southern Oral History Program at the University of NC, and Yale, to document the rebuilding of New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. Andrew is a 2003 graduate of Yale and is currently pursuing a joint J.D./Ph.D. in American History at Yale University. His dissertation research focuses on rebuilding the Louisiana Gulf Coast after hurricanes since the 1950s.

Andrew says he takes inspiration for his endeavors from his former Hopkins history teacher, the late Karl Crawford, whose story telling about old New Haven was always so engrossing.

Through recognition of his achievements, Hopkins students will have the chance to understand the ways in which their Hopkins education may manifest itself in their own futures.
Over three hundred and fifty years ago, the Reverend John Davenport, one of the early leaders of the New Haven Colony, convinced Edward Hopkins, then Connecticut’s Governor, to provide funds for the establishment of a local grammar school for promising students. Between Hopkins’ gift of £412, believed to be the first charitable bequest in North America, and Davenport’s vision and perseverance, Hopkins Grammar School was founded. On the occasion of the School’s milestone anniversary, we will recognize our founders: Hopkins with an honorary degree and the Distinguished Alumnus Award, and Davenport with the Hopkins Medal.

THE 2009 HOPKINS MEDAL

John Davenport, 1597–1670
HGS Founder, Co-founder of New Haven Colony, Puritan Pastor, Executor of Hopkins’ Will

John Davenport, born in Coventry, England, was baptised April 9, 1597, presumably a few days after his birth. After attending Oxford as a young man for some time, Davenport left for financial reasons and became a chaplain, before accepting calls to other various small parishes in England. He became closely identified with the Puritans, and by 1633 he felt it necessary to flee London and go to Holland. A religious controversy there induced him to return to England to seek passage to New England in 1637. He joined his childhood friend, London merchant Theophilus Eaton, on board the ship the Hector, and journeyed to Boston. The following spring in April 1638, the two decided to establish an independent colony, New Haven, where Eaton served as the first governor and Davenport as the first pastor. Davenport had made the acquaintance of Edward Hopkins, a successful Puritan businessman, when Hopkins had attended Davenport’s church back in London. Hopkins had also emigrated on board the Hector the same year Eaton and Davenport had done so. As Hopkins’ interests became more drawn to New Haven upon his marriage of Eaton’s daughter, Ann Yale, Davenport and Hopkins became friends. Davenport persuaded Hopkins to contribute financially to the establishment of a grammar school, such as they had known in England, to be built in New Haven to help train young men in Latin, Greek and Hebrew for college preparation. Their dreams included a college as well. When Hopkins made such provisions in his will, he named John Davenport to be one of three executors of his will. At the time, education in New Haven had been required by law, but not enforced up to this point. Students failed to attend, and the schoolmasters were poorly paid. Finally overcoming objections from the court in Hartford Colony, on May 30, 1660, Davenport announced the settlement of Hopkins’ estate to the General Court of the New Haven Colony, opening his report with the Latin blessing, Quod felix faustumque sit, loosely translated “may it be happy and blessed”. A few days later he revealed a detailed plan for how exactly to make use of the funds, and he established the Committee of Trustees to administer the Hopkins Grammar School. Their continuous existence since that date enables Hopkins School to claim to be the third oldest independent school in the United States. Davenport left New Haven after unsuccessfully fighting to keep the colony independent from Hartford. He accepted a call to serve as the pastor at the First Church in Boston in 1667, and died shortly thereafter on or about March 15, 1670.

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Edward Hopkins, 1600–1657
HGS Benefactor, Colonial Governor, and Member of Parliament

Likely born in 1600 in Shrewsbury, England, Edward Hopkins became heir to his father’s “adventures in the East India Company,” a lucrative trade in Asia. He proved to be an able successor in his father’s business ventures and his fortune grew over his lifetime. In the political struggles in England between King and Parliament, Anglican and Puritan, Hopkins favored the Parliament and Puritans. He decided to leave England in 1637 and after arriving in Boston, moved on to Hartford where he played a large role in colonial affairs and helped write the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut, the document upon which Connecticut bases its claim as “the Constitution State.”

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2010 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

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“Honesty, zeal, and fidelity were ever his watchwords in a career that carried him into diversified fields of public service where his responsibilities were discharged with never a violation of his puritanic code.”
NEW FACULTY

Eleanor Burgess
History
B.A. Yale University, History

“I studied at Yale as an undergraduate, so I’m very excited to be back in New Haven! I’m especially looking forward to the fact that I get to teach a wide range of ages—I’m working with the 7th, 9th, 11th and 12th grades.”

Corey Chase
Mathematics
B.S. Union College, Mathematics

“I am really looking forward to rejoining the Hopkins community, not only as a graduate but now as a member of the faculty. I have a countless number of great memories as a Hopkins student and I hope to create and be part of many more as a faculty member.”

Christina D’Anna
Athletics/Assistant Athletic Trainer
M.S. Southern New Hampshire University, Sports Management
B.S. Endicott College, Athletic Training

“Having worked at the high school and college level, I am excited to be joining Hopkins. I hope to provide quality care to the school’s student-athletes and build lasting relationships within the school community. I am looking forward to the new opportunities that will allow me to be involved within the school beyond athletic training.”

Emily Davis
Modern Language, Long-term Substitute
B.A. Randolph-Macon College, Spanish Language and Literature
M.A. The University of Virginia, Spanish Language and Literature

“I began teaching Spanish at Trinity Episcopal School in Richmond, Virginia and then taught undergraduate language courses while studying for an M.A. at the University of Virginia. Though I enjoyed teaching college students, I’ve missed the sense of community offered by an independent school, and I’m excited to return to the secondary classroom as a part of the Hopkins faculty this fall.”

Daniel Gries
Mathematics
Ph.D. Ohio State, Mathematics
B.S. Villanova, Mathematics

“After spending eight years teaching at the college level, I have decided to try a new career path. I believe Hopkins offers an environment that is quite fitting for a professor primarily interested in teaching: bright students who are eager to learn and interact, small class sizes which facilitate discussion, and a vibrant school community. I’m excited to be here and looking forward to meeting everyone.”

Carl Hermezy
Modern Language, Adjunct
Ph.D. SUNY-Binghamton, Comparative Literature
M.A. Ohio University, French
B.A. Ohio University, English Literature

“I first stepped into a classroom in the fall of 1968. That was a momentous year in many ways but for me personally it was the year I got hooked on teaching French. Among the many jobs I’ve had this is the one I think I’m most meant to do. Teaching at Hopkins last year, I learned that being at this school means working with a forward-looking administration, with engaging and congenial colleagues, but most of all with students who are smart, hard working and idealistic. Those are all things that keep a teacher young!”

Paula Hermezy
Modern Language, Long-term Substitute
M.S. Fairfield University, French Education
B.S. C.W. Post College, French Education

“Hopkins is a school whose ambiance has that rare combination of caring and rigor. Last year I taught French the first semester and got a real sense of the School. This year, as I return to campus, I will be happy to see the familiar faces of faculty and students. In my own high school yearbook I wrote “I want to travel to France.” Since then, I’ve achieved that goal many times over. Spending time in France and teaching its language and culture are still my favorite activities in life. My husband, Carl, and I are fortunate to share this interest.”

Allison Mordas
Science
B.A. Evergreen State, Ecology
B.S. Evergreen State, Evolutionary Biology

“I’m so excited to get to know everyone here at Hopkins. My hope is to inspire creativity and active participation in the science classroom and help students use these skills to engage with the community at large.”

David McNeelis
Computer Science
B.S. UCONN, Mechanical Engineering

“Computers have become an essential part of every day life. They have reshaped every discipline and profession. I look forward to helping students embrace and leverage technology as life long learners.”
“Upon my first visit to Hopkins, I could sense how creative and alive the minds were, both behind the desks and in front of them. One can imagine how honored I was to be asked to join in this unique community. Through music, I hope to guide our bright students to experience the genius of the present and past and spur them to live their future in a higher mind.”

NEW STAFF

Florence Boates
Human Resources and Payroll Administrator
B.A. Quinnipiac University, Communications

“I’m proud to be a member of the Hopkins community. I’m grateful for the opportunity to be here and look forward to the years ahead.”

Kathleen Galvin
Part-Time Cafe and Bookstore Assistant
M.B.A. Dartmouth College
B.A. Boston College, Political Science and Economics

“I am excited to be working at the cafe. I have been a Hopkins parent for six years, and I look forward to this new perspective of the Hopkins community.”

Jemma Williams
Associate Director of Communication
B.F.A. University of Connecticut, Communication Design
B.A. University of Connecticut, Communication Sciences

“I am thrilled to be joining the Hopkins staff and community this year. I look forward to bringing my design and communications experience to the website and the School’s publications.”

Additional changes in faculty/staff responsibilities at Hopkins include:

Peg Connolly, who previously served as the Assistant Director of Athletics and Assistant Athletic trainer, will begin a new role as a Health teacher.

Veronica Guinazu, who previously served as Director of Diversity, will take on a new role in Academic Support, as well as continue as a Modern Language teacher.

Anita Harris of the Business Office has the new title of Purchasing Agent.

Kristen Wich, formerly the Associate Director of Communications, has taken on a new role as the Administrative Assistant to the Head Advisers and Attendance.
9:30 AM  
16th Annual Hopkins Parent-Child Doubles Tennis Tournament in memory of Michael H. Rudof ’86  
Contact Coach Bill Ewen at Hopkins by October 1 at bewen@hopkins.edu  
9:30 am warm up, 10 am start  
(A Division-Advanced)  
12 noon warm up, 12:30 pm start  
(B Division-Intermediate)  

12:30–4 PM Please stop by the Alumni/ae Hospitality Tent.

Picnic on the Hill  
Hot dogs, burgers, chicken, desserts, drinks, and “fun” food for sale by Classes of ’10, ’11, ’12, ’13  
(proceeds benefit class treasuries)  
Walter Camp Athletic Center Patio

Maroon Key Clothing Drive  
www.hopkins.edu/community/service/  
Walter Camp Athletic Center Patio  
(rain location—Wrestling Room)

1 PM Campus Tour  
Meet at big “H” on Athletic Center Patio.

3 PM Campus Tour  
Meet at big “H” on Athletic Center Patio.

4:30–6:30 PM Homecoming Reception  
Everyone invited!  
Highlighted by the twenty-third annual Volunteer Recognition Celebration  
The Library and Adjacent Patio

5:30 PM Recognition Presentation—Honorees:
  Claudia & Atilio Granata P’05 & ’10
  Michael Wilder ’59 HGS

7-10 PM Homecoming Dance  
Grades 9-12, Heath Commons  
For more information, please contact Kevin Cronin, 12th Grade Head Adviser at kcronin@hopkins.edu.

ATHLETIC COMPETITIONS

1:30 PM  
Soccer Girls JV vs. Taft

2 PM  
Field Hockey JV vs. Canterbury  
Soccer Boys JV vs. Canterbury

3 PM  
Football Varsity vs. Poly Prep  
Volleyball Girls Varsity vs. Canterbury  
Volleyball Girls JV vs. Canterbury  
Water Polo Boys Varsity vs. Choate

3:30 PM  
Field Hockey Varsity vs. Canterbury  
Soccer Boys Varsity vs. Canterbury  
Soccer Girls Varsity vs. Taft

6:15 PM  
Water Polo Boys Varsity vs. Andover

CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS

12:30–2 PM  
Recreational Swimming  
Bud Erich Pool, Walter Camp Athletic Center

1–4 PM  
Temporary Tattoos  
Outside Alumni/ae House

2:30–3:30 PM  
Magic Show  
Malone Atrium
1939

DAY

Marilyn Hesse Fisher passed away on Feb. 17, 2009. She and her husband of 65 years, Richmond Griswold Fisher, raised their family in Hartford’s West End while spending summers on Cape Cod. “Being with family and friends, some traveling, membership in two garden clubs, reading, knitting, dining and exploring throughout New England with her husband were the activities which kept Marilyn on the go each day.” We send our condolences to her husband and children.

1940

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

DAY

Betsy James has moved into a retirement home in Mystic, CT. Shirley Blanchard Krug and her husband, Ted, continue to enjoy their home in New Hampshire with occasional visits to Colorado where they see their daughter, Betsy Krug Niebuhr ’72 DPH, and her husband and three daughters. They also visit their other daughter, Susanne Krug Smart ’68 DPH, her husband and three sons who live in Boston and Cape Cod.

1943

HGS

EDWARD GOODRICH
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WILLIAM HEALEY
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By the time you read this note, those still standing members of the HGS Class of ’43, our small part of the rag-tag tail of the greatest generation who were fortunate enough to have parents who suspected that we were ‘hopeful youths’, will be aware of the great loss we have suffered with the passing of our former class secretary, Rev. Richard Mather Mapes. Our small number has further been depleted by the loss of two college roommates, Dana French and Paul MacCready, and others. Those definitely still standing, in addition to your joint secretaries, are John Alvarez, George Curry, Charles DeFeo, Don Dest, Frank Dlugio, Jack Falsy, Stan Hinckley, Ed Kelley, Jay Lethin, Gordon Neiswanger, John Perkins, Charlie Peters, Melchior Savarese, Bill Stephenson and Fred Voorhees. Bill Healey and I (Ned Goodrich) have agreed to take on the mechanics of the class secretary job, knowing full well that it would be impossible to even approach filling Rick’s shoes. Bill and I intend to gather for what will likely be our last formal reunion, scheduled for 2013. We hope to see you there. Cheers!

1945 | 65TH REUNION


DAY

Jeanne Deming Harris and Holton have two children, son Walter and daughter-in-law, Sonia, and a daughter, Dorrie. She wrote that she is still playing tennis and bridge and has lived at the same address in Westport, CT for 46 years!

1947

HGS

Dana Rotman has just completed publishing a book titled “On My Watch.” This autobiography is an effort of many years and relates Dana’s time as Third Assistant Engineer on the S.S. Remsen Heights, a 6,000 HP Victory class C-2, AP-2, making three trips around the world. Woven through his writing is the story of his love for Nancy, whom he met when they were teenagers and which blossomed while he was at King’s Point, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

1948

HGS

MARVIN ARONS
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I regret that I have no specific information from any of our classmates to publish, but I have made some statistical calculations: the Alumni Office has 40 names from the Class of 1948, most with addresses. Thirteen unfortunately are deceased. Eight are “missing in action” somewhere. Four are listed without a known address. Therefore, I am communicating with only 15 (37.5%) viable and, hopefully, healthy classmates (who must be ages 78-79). Let’s trust that all of you can still write, phone, fax, and e-mail personal notes to the Alumni Office or directly to my office. The next significant event is the 350th Anniversary of Hopkins on June 12, 2010. I hope to see some of you there.
1949

PHS
Susan Bennetto sbennetto@sbcglobal.net

Reunion day was pleasant and the campus was in top shape, accented with flowers and balloons. Thompson Hall is in place on the hill and will form an open quadrangle with existing buildings. At the luncheon I sat with four ladies from Day '49; two of whom I had known from grammar school and junior high. We're pictured in the recent web gallery of reunion photos! The president of the Committee of Trustees gave an overview of the school's financial position and plans for future academic programs. Harold Koh ’71 HGS spoke about his appointment to the Obama administration in the area of international law. Several faculty members were also in attendance. At a later date, Ellie Bozyan Warburg and I had a wonderful visit over a leisurely luncheon at a shoreline restaurant. She played my piano beautifully and looked great—perhaps doing yoga helps her keep up with many family comings and goings! As for me, Susan Bennetto, I'm offering the position of class secretary to anyone who wants to use her creative skills and put a new spin on the job! Contact me or the Alumni/ae Office and they will set you up with addresses. We, in the Alumni/ae office, thank Susan for her devotion to her class and tireless efforts in composing class notes. We look forward to hearing from a volunteer who is interested in acting as class secretary for the spring 2010 issue of the Views from the Hill.

HGS
Robert Archambault

Our 60th Reunion was great, thanks to my committee for its help. Sandy Beach, Jim Brouwer, Marty DeGennaro, and Mitch Strickler tried to call all known classmates and it paid off! Attendees included Bob Barry, Jim Brouwer, Marty DeGennaro, Al Ives, Ed Jordan, Bill Logan, Dick LoRicco, Mitch Strickler, Art Youmans, Blair Hostetler who traveled from Australia, and me (Bob Archambault). Art Youmans was our official photographer, and if you would like pictures of your classmates, call me. Sandy Beach was scheduled for knee surgery this summer and so could not attend. Dick Lesnoki told Marty that the building of his new home took priority. Mitch almost convinced Dick Chase and Al Jonas to attend. Guido Calabresi was scheduled to come but was in Italy. Marten van Heuven moved to his summer home in Vermont during Reunion week. Bob Kemp’s wife was very sick and unfortunately, she passed away just prior to the Reunion. Our classmates in attendance asked me to convey our condolences to Bob and his children. He lives in Enfield, CT but is moving to Massachusetts to be close to his children. I’m also sorry to report that Angus MacArthur passed away on March 15. At Reunion we talked about our days at Hopkins and many felt closer to Hopkins than the colleges they attended. We discussed our class banner; did we ever have one and, if so, where is it? Thanks to Bill Logan’s wife, I’ve been charged with producing one for our next reunion which, when you read further on, is earlier than you think. Please call me at (203) 795-3716 if you can help me. Sunday, most of our classmates went to visit family in the area, while Marty, Blair, Jim and I got together at a quaint restaurant in New Haven. At Saturday’s lunch, we heard the highlights of the initial plans for the Hopkins 350th anniversary celebration on Saturday, June 12, 2010, and we discussed holding a mini-reunion on that date. So, please mark your calendars. This would be an ideal time to again renew friendships with our own classmates as well as with those who were at the School when we were there. In closing, I again ask for your help with our missing banner and look forward to hearing from someone who can shed some light on the subject.


1950 | 60th Reunion


DAY
Lurinda (Winnie) Mack Davis and her husband, Trayton, retired to The Woodlands, TX in 1998 and have thrived and survived two hurricanes and record heat. Their two older sons work in New York City and their youngest is in Houston. They
have five grandchildren, two at the University of Houston, one at Princeton, one at Haverford and one in kindergarten.

HGS
ROBERT H. DEFO
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The beautiful Water’s Edge Resort & Spa in Westbrook, CT was the scene for your class’ Summer Brunch held on July 12th. Getting together for this great occasion were Jean and Bob Adnopoz, Natalie and John Fenn, Judy and Bob DeFeo, Joanne and Jack Gill, Lois and George Jacob, Al Mongillo and guest Judy Badeaux Anibal, Carol and Bob Newman, Marge and Ed Onofrio, Betty and Dick Stein, Betsy and Larry Stern, Shelia and Wayne Weil and Pat Johnson (widow of Gordon Johnson). After the sumptuous meal we started making plans for our upcoming 60th reunion coinciding with the school’s 350th on June 11 and 12, 2010 and are looking forward to joining our out-of-town classmates for what we expect will be a memorable affair. Harry Adams lives in Kansas and hopes to come to New Haven next year for the reunion. Jim Duff returned to his home state of Virginia after retirement. He finds Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary rich in American history and one in kindergarten.

1951

PHS
JOAN HASKELL VICINUS
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How ironic that Gladys Bozyn Lavine’s computer was scanned, with annoying consequences for her, but with a positive side, which produced phone calls and e-mails from friends far and wide. And this in turn had me e-mail all of you to not send money to Gladys, that she was not in distress, but to send me news. Back to the Lavines, Gladys was re-appointed to the Middletown Planning Board, which has embarked on a long-term comprehensive plan for the town, and David is chair of the Democratic Town Committee. Two sets of grandchildren live reasonably nearby, and the California ones visit as much as possible. Gladys and David’s youngest just received her master’s degree in social work in NYC and works with the indigent elderly in Dorchester and Roxbury. Nancy Mueller Holtzapple is wrapping up her final year as president of her Wellesley class and will step down at the 55th reunion in June of 2010. She and Jack have traveled extensively with their grandchildren with a trip to Iceland planned for grandchildren numbers 5 and 6 in May and numbers 7, 8, and 9 slated for the future. Maybe Mary Rossman Bird will drop by our place in Holderness, NH this summer. She will be at her home in Yarmouth, ME until August when she has planned a trip with one of her sons to sail in the Hebrides. This past May she was attending the wedding of another son in Puerto Rico—both groom and bride are archaeologists getting their Ph.Ds at the University of Arizona, my old stomping ground. Mary Breck Lyon and Pro continue to be actively involved in their church. Mary mentioned specifically the thespian adventures of Pro who was one of only three actors in the play, “Art,” and which was such a success that it was being reprised in August for a longer run. Usually he serves as MC or is in the chorus of the musicals. Mary meanwhile does her bit as cheerleader and serves in the box office. They both took a granddaughter to visit the Yale Divinity School and took a nostalgic drive up Prospect Street. At our old grounds, the building is now a modern facility for the School of Management but the barn door and our “lunch wall” still remain. Speaking of nostalgia, there is a wonderful history of the Prospect Hill School called “To Make the Most of Her Individual Talents” which is available by e-mailing Patricia Borphesan, Director of Planned Giving at pborgesan@hopkins.edu.

HGS
JOHN F. SUTTON
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Bad news: During Paul Brown’s annual physical bladder cancer was discovered. Good news: During two hospital stays all the tumors were removed. Paul is now feeling great and is back to working and playing at the golf course. His neighbors are encouraging him to run for Township Assessor. He says he took a few courses in real estate law back when the earth cooled, but he’s not sure he’s ready for that “hot seat.” Gordon Perry reports that he is still spending winters in Florida and summers in Rhode Island. He continues to be active in raising money for Brown athletics, primarily football, which he and his two sons played at Brown. As president of his college class, he is planning next year’s 55th reunion. He is also involved in fundraising for a private inner city school in Providence. Gordie has eleven grandchildren. Is that a record for HGS ‘51? Gale and Don Scott just celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary and the graduation from high school of their first grandchild. Although Don has been retired for four years from his career in investment management, he is planning to go back to work. He has started a non-profit agency to recruit and empower volunteers for the non-profits in his county and to sponsor major events such as feeding the poor. Dick Wilde has enjoyed writing a 30-page memoir for his kids and grandkids, using as a theme his 61-year ownership of a Model T Ford. Dick has also gone back to work! Four of his company’s spacecrafts are now based at the International Space Station. With NASA planning to retire the Space Shuttle in 2010, it will become very difficult to transport the suits back to earth for repair, so they will have to be repaired in space, a capability for which they were not originally designed. Since Dick led the original certification, hiring him is the fastest and cheapest way to re-certify the suits for on-orbit repair. Hank Maretz sends news from Arizona. He said he was recently watching TV and saw a song title displayed as “I’m Alright.” This immediately reminded him of Miss Carver, who constantly preached, “there is no such word as alright” and who seemed to make all right part of every spelling test. Hank and Jane are
enjoying Arizona, and both are playing a lot of golf. The Phoenix area regularly records triple-digit temperatures, and while it's dry heat, Hank says he constantly reminds his Connecticut friends that an oven is also dry heat. The Marettzes frequently visit San Diego, where their son, Peter ’80 and four grandchildren live. Priscilla and Bill Harkness enjoyed a spring trans-Atlantic cruise from Miami to Amsterdam with a few intermediate stops. The fare for the trip was so cheap they couldn’t pass it up. John Sutton also crossed the Atlantic in early March to Sierra Leone, where he and two companions spent eight days and visited the girls’ school, which their church has been supporting. It was John’s first visit to a third-world country. Sierra Leone is very poor, and Freetown, the capital, and its environs are crowded with refugees from the interior, who came to the coast during the civil war in the ’90s.

1952

JOHN NOONAN
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Dick Catlin is busier than ever after retiring and still helps host family reunions, as well as regular customers at his camp in Vermont. Dick continues to fly his own plane, visiting places in the U.S., Caribbean and Alaska, as well as playing tennis and caring for his farm. His daughter, Toni, is a singer/songwriter. Hal Donath retired from the U.S. Air Force after 28 years of exciting worldwide assignments and travel. He plans on attending the Hopkins 350th anniversary celebration next year. Matt Smith and Elma celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in June. Their first date was the evening of the Hopkins ’52 graduation. Don Newberg does consulting work related to hydrology and waste water systems. He is also involved with conservation projects as a trustee of the Harpswell Maine Heritage Land Trust. Dave Steinmuller has completed an advanced Spanish course in Oaxaca, Mexico. Roy Wells caught a 41” striped bass during Bill Cramer’s annual fishing outing. Ted Krevit has become a “grand patriarch” with several great-grandchildren. Ted has been living in Jerusalem for several years. Please send your Alumni News to noonansugrue@aol.com.

1953

HGS
HAROLD M. HOCHMAN
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I’ve had notes from several classmates, Pete Black, Bob Hitt, and Jim Shanley, on one of our primary activities at this stage of our life: reconnecting, visiting and reporting on family and friends. Pete’s daughter has given birth to twin girls, and he is now up to five grandchildren. The Blacks recently visited Scotsdale, AZ and spent a day with Joel Smith, Pete’s neighbor while growing up in New Haven, and his wife Gloria. Jim, with wife Barbara, visited his son, Peter, in Munich and also traveled to Geneva and Salzburg. Bob and Sally ventured north from Florida to visit with their fourteen grandchildren, the oldest of whom just graduated from Worcester Academy. Richard Harrison, who was with us during senior year, continues to lecture, part-time, in London. He hopes that any classmate who visits London will contact him. Ron Oshlund checked in as well and suggested that some of us might wish to contact Mr. Alden Hammond, our English teacher from 1949 to 1951 (88 Masonic Home Rd., Apt 302, Charlton, MA. 01507-3303). In January, I spent an exceedingly pleasant afternoon with Herschel Kaminsky, largely reminiscing about Hopkins and teenage adventures (and misadventures). Conversations rarely cover so much ground. In the decades after Hopkins, Herschel was deeply involved in many ways with the civil rights movement. This was followed by a full career in New York City government. As for me, Hal Hochman, after an uneventful winter, an unexpected medical problem, which took 73 years to develop, resulted in abdominal surgery and landed me in the hospital, much of the time in the ICU. Altogether, it was an experience I care not to repeat except for the weight loss, which was welcome. I am now on the mend. I close with sad news, which underscores the difficulties of aging. John Boone died from a brain tumor in April 2008. After a career in advertising and consumer products marketing in Boca Raton, FL and Chicago, he was retired and living in Wilmington, NC. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Katherine, two daughters and a son and six grandchildren. More recently, in early June 2009, Phil Wedemeyer lost his wife, Josie, to ovarian cancer. From what he writes, I glean that he is doing as well as might be expected. We convey our condolences to both families.

1954

PHS
PEGGY GRAHAM BEERS
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Dear Classmates, Looking back can be a nourishing thing, as those who gathered in Connecticut for our 55th reunion happily found. We spent a lovely few hours on Kitty’s front lawn speaking of our absent classmates & teachers, and recalling all sorts of moments, once our creaky memories were jogged. It was a really restorative time. Since we were a small group—Tordis Ilg Isselhardt, Victoria Meeks Blair-Smith, Emily Tate Rudolph, Claire Austin White, Carolyn Bakke Bacdayan & me, Margaret Graham Beers, plus Claire’s husband Don & Carolyn’s husband Albert—we could have one conversation, and really dig into things! Carolyn & Albert had prepared a delicious lunch, and because it was a beautiful Spring day we took our plates out into the Lyme sunshine, after having a tour of the Bacdayan’s 18th century farmhouse. That in itself was fascinating, as this amazing piece of history has been in Carolyn’s family since it was built!! We
finally tore ourselves away from Sterling Hill Farm in order to find our Guilford motel & freshen up for dinner on the shore. After a leisurely breakfast we drove to the Hopkins campus for the luncheon and look-about. The school really went all out for the reunions, and we enjoyed hearing about wonderful achievements in many areas of the school community. We looked with interest at the imposing building which will be called Thompson Hall, in honor of our Miss Thompson, still under construction. The School Archivist, Thom Peters, gave a talk on the history of the girls’ schools, and gave each of us in attendance a booklet on that subject. All in all, we had a fine reunion, thanks to the efforts of Claire & Carolyn and their gracious husbands. I realize that I am not conveying the pleasure we all felt in being together. We missed the absent women, and, at a glance, don’t want to tally and physically disabled persons. Bea and her husband, Jim, have been living in Vero Beach, FL since 1994 when he retired as CEO of NutraSweet Co. Larry is looking forward to our 55th Reunion. While maintaining his commercial real estate business in Atlanta, Brian Nelson practices an “active lifestyle” by personally renovating his cottage in Murphy, NC. John Davis is married, has two children and lives in Fircrest, WA where he works for Pierce County. In the evenings, he is a member of several music groups that play at convalescent and retirement communities. A passionate musician, John plays piano, guitar, fiddle, accordion, banjo (4 strings), ukulele and clarinet. Bill Branon writes that he and his wife, Lolli, are enjoying Las Vegas and that his new avocation is scaling and topping 30’-50’ palm trees. Grace and Ed Dimenstein live in Branford where he is semi-retired, practicing law and looking for real estate in southwest Florida. Remember our 55th Reunion on June 11 and 12, 2010, and the HGS Class of 1955 scholarship; both need your full participation.

1955 | 55TH REUNION

DAY
Katrina Barhydt Duff and her husband, Jim, retired to Williamsburg, VA 18 years ago. She is very active as a docent in two of Colonial Williamsburg’s museums, the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts and Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum. She writes, “Learning history and how it ties into art and then presenting it to the public is very rewarding.” When not at one of the museums, she is golfing and swimming.

PHS
Bamboo Koplik Solzman travelled to Buenos Aires, Argentina and then on a cruise to Antarctica, the Falkland Islands and on to Cape Town, South Africa in February of 2009. Along the way, she saw penguins, icebergs and seals. This summer, she planned to have all three granddaughters join her in Chicago at the Harry Potter exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry.

HGS
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The members of the Class of 1955 are very active, enjoying interesting lives and contributing to their communities. Jean and Don Worfolk have retired to Cottonwood, AZ, where Don discovered a passion for horses. He learned to ride (western), bought a horse and trail rides whenever possible. He is also a guide with Pink Jeep Tours of Sedona on weekends. Once a week, he volunteers at Connections, an equine therapy ranch in the Verde Valley, where he is a horse leader for mentally and physically disabled persons. Bea and Woolsey Conover are now permanent residents of Squam Lake (aka “Golden Pond”) in Holderness, NH. After retiring from the employee benefits profession, Woolsey has become a very accomplished artist, painting mostly landscapes in oil, and is engaged in a variety of charitable ventures.

Jackie and Ed Keeley recently attended the Aspen Food & Wine Classic in Colorado. At home in Hilton Head, Ed was elected president of Alligator Assets Investment Club, a group of fifteen retired executives and professionals in his community who combine their experience to cope with the adverse economy. From Denver, Jim Golden writes that he is taking advantage of his 37 years as a pilot for Continental Airlines and travels often. Jim also had a distinguished career as a U.S. Marine aviator. He plans to enjoy the beautiful Denver summer with side trips to Seattle to visit his grandsons. Gail and John Lewis have moved permanently to Kennebunk, ME and are enjoying the beaches of southern Maine with two granddaughters who live nearby. Judy and Larry Williams have been living in Vero Beach, FL since 1994 when he retired as CEO of NutraSweet Co. Larry is looking forward to our 55th Reunion. While maintaining his commercial real estate business in Atlanta, Brian Nelson practices an “active lifestyle” by personally renovating his cottage in Murphy, NC. John Davis is married, has two children and lives in Fircrest, WA where he works for Pierce County. In the evenings, he is a member of several music groups that play at convalescent and retirement communities. A passionate musician, John plays piano, guitar, fiddle, accordion, banjo (4 strings), ukulele and clarinet. Bill Branon writes that he and his wife, Lolli, are enjoying Las Vegas and that his new avocation is scaling and topping 30’-50’ palm trees. Grace and Ed Dimenstein live in Branford where he is semi-retired, practicing law and looking for real estate in southwest Florida. Remember our 55th Reunion on June 11 and 12, 2010, and the HGS Class of 1955 scholarship; both need your full participation.

1958

HGS
Taber Hamilton
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I asked the old question: What do you plan to do this summer? The English teacher always asked that question to see if you could write. Of course you also had to read the summer reading list! George DiCenzo is spending his time teaching acting and directing classes in NYC and Philadelphia. Phil Moriarty is going to his favorite haunt, Northeast Harbor, ME. He recently started a new business called nextnewYou.com. It is an on-line career and life transformation service. One son, Phripps, is founding partner of First Street Capital Partners in Chicago. Son Brooks is teaching at Phillips Exeter Academy and daughter Katie is an assistant dean for development at the University of Virginia undergrad business school. Gordon Daniel is spending part of the summer
canying in Newfoundland. His daughter is getting married in September in England. His son graduated from law school in Louisville. David Hummel, his wife, Cindy, and Dan Koenigsberg have gone to Japan to teach the Japanese about alumni affairs. He skied over 70 days this past winter. He has made four trips to British Columbia, for helicopter skiing. His world travels include kayaking near the islands of Palau. John Schneider has a new granddaughter born on May 6. Catherine Rosalie is named for her grandmother, Catherine, who is doing well at 98. Catherine, the baby, lives with her parents in Guilford. In August, they are going to Block Island for a couple of weeks. Peter Sherwood who started with us in 7th grade and left for New Jersey asks what happened to Alan Miller and Larry Fox. Fred Wintsch is working on his model railroad. He is exhibiting it to 75 people who are attending the National Model Railroad convention over the 4th of July weekend. Afterward, he will head for Maine to pilot his steamboat on the lake where he lives in the summer with six grandparents. His only granddaughter will come to visit as well. Susan and I (Taber Hamilton) are going to Lake Tahoe to spend a week with our two grandchildren, Beck and Boden. We will spend the rest of the summer going back and forth to Vermont. Mike Rodell spends his usual 5-6 weeks on Martha’s Vineyard. Their daughter has just moved from L.A. to NYC. We are sorry to report that Ernie Anastasio’s daughter, Kristy, passed away in June of this year. Her e-mail is manose@rof.net. "Pam told me: “I am so glad I went to the Reunion but I am sorry that more of our class didn’t come. It was really nice and I think very important for me personally. And I loved the new connections we all made. The Hopkins campus is very impressive. For me I think the highlight was the talk at lunch by Harold Koh ’71 HGS. So inspirational.” Debbie echoed the sentiments of Pam and MJ on the Reunion and updated me on the last 50 years of her life, which I was delighted to get. The best news for me is that Debbie and her husband have a daughter, Jen, and two grandchildren who live in Washington, so I am hoping we can connect on one of her visits. And fortunately their son, Matt, and his wife live two minutes from them in Marblehead so Debbie gets plenty of grandparenting with a 5-year-old and 2½-year-old twins. For many years Debbie worked for a battered-women’s program, most of it in the domestic violence unit in a district court in Lynn, MA. Team tennis has been her passion for more than 25 years—and she is still going strong. Debbie and her husband are also avid world travelers and although they have circled the globe, they seem to be particularly drawn to Africa. What an interesting and full life. Let’s strengthen and widen the connections Pam referred to in her note by following Debbie’s wonderful example and sharing news of your lives. I (Linda Billings Kiser) had a wonderful trip to Sicily over spring break, celebrated my daughter’s graduation from college in May in San Francisco and looked forward to having everyone under one roof in Vermont (a rarity these days) in August for a few days.

HGS

William F. Dow III
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Reunions are funny animals. You kind of don’t know what to expect. Some approach them with trepidation, some with delight and some, like me, with a sense of wonder about how it’s all going to work. Well, folks, the delight team wins. By a lot. Thanks to Hopkins’ Pat Borghesan and a committee headed by Michael Wilder, we had, as I observed pre-reunion at the end of my last notes, a hella lot. For those who attended, what follows will not, for not the most part, be news but a reminder of what we did, a documented deposit in our class memory bank, if you will. First, who came: Adams, Allen, Bergmann*, Bloch, Boies*, Bunting*, Casner*, Cullen*, Dickie, Dow*, Gollinger*, Haevelter*, Hildebrand*, MacDonald*, Malone*, Pouzzner*, Rogol, Schwartzman*, Shanbrom*, Sherk, Waronka*, Wilder* and Workman*. (The * indicates spouses or significant others.) Tom Tilson was not present, but he and Suzi dropped by Hopkins for lunch with Jim Shanbrom, Pat Borghesan and me the week before, having traveled from Kenya for his granddaughter’s bat mitzvah. What we did: There was a Friday class dinner at Oak Lane Country Club arranged by Jim Shanbrom with an occasional background of piped in disco music and a visit by The Harmonaires. Their a capella offerings, while appreciated, were surprisingly outdone by a spontaneous and indescribable more or less solo offering by the Baritone of Boise, the now out-to-pasture Judge Alan Schwartzman, who offered his personal stylings of the Hopkins Fight Song and “Old Edward Hopkins”. Some in attendance were so embarrassed by this performance they refused to attend the following day’s activities at Hopkins. But I’m getting ahead of myself. After Oak Lane, Shanbrom’s generosity got the better of him, and we were invited to his home where Carol, Mrs. S, had enough cookies and desserts to assure an increase in American dental profits for the third quarter of 2009. Saturday at Hopkins saw all the Reunion classes wandering to and fro. There were tours of the campus—formal and informal—and a luncheon in Heath Commons. This was followed by a financial snapshot of Hopkins’ finances, and a formal welcome by Head of School Barbara Riley. Barbara presented the 2009 Distinguished Alumnus Award to Harold Koh ’71 HGS, Dean of the Yale Law School, whose compelling story of how he and his siblings came to attend Hopkins led to a legitimate standing ovation rather than the perfunctory, courtesy stand and clap that often marks such occasions. Later, after a cocktail party at Barbara Riley’s

1959 PHS

LINDA BILLINGS KISER
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The Intrepid Six from the Class of 1959 gathered the weekend of May 8th to celebrate our 50th Reunion. Mary Jane D’Esopo Miller wrote: “I can tell you, the Reunion was a great success. I was particularly pleased that Pam Joseph came all the way from Colorado, as we hadn’t seen each other in 20 years. She brought the photo album from her sweet-sixteen birthday party, which was attended by the whole class in 1958. It was fun to see what we all looked like 51 years ago and remember whom we were dating. It was also great to meet Nancy, Debbie and Sue’s husbands who were a wonderful addition to the party.” MJ is referring to Nancy Farnham Charles, Debbie Basin Fletcher and Susan Passell Koenigsberg, who were joined by Margaret MacKenzie Nowacki. Pam sent me some wonderful photos, which I know she’d be happy to share with you. We send our condolences to Ernie and his family.

1959 PHS

[–r] Margaret MacKenzie Nowacki, Nancy Farnham Charles, Susan Passell Koenigsberg, Debbie Basin Fletcher, Mary Jane D’Esopo Miller, Pam Joseph.
Schwartzman had opened a bail-bond agency. By now but MacDonald e-mailed from Dublin actually did come back. So the challenge I laid out the now-defrocked jurist from potato country, chauffeur. I’m not sure if they made it back West and, regrettably, it was over. So that’s who was on at a Harley Davidson dealership, and were buying a harness track there, Bloch had hired the booking agent for this sortie and Malone the them, surprisingly, was Bloch. MacDonald was Patrick Borgesan and recounted his memories of carpooling from Hamden with Bud Conrad, now of the California Conrados. For those, like Haeseler, who retain an awareness of the United States Postal Service, a letter to Dave at Stone Ridge would be in order. So there you have it. A good time, as they say, was had by all. Too old to pretend and well beyond caring about impressing, we sat, talked and laughed. It really was enjoyable and satisfying. You know how good it was? Well even the spouses had a good time. It was kind of like the ambiance parents experience after a Thanksgiving play in grammar school where every kid has a role and they all walk around saying, “Weren’t all the children wonderful?” While we didn’t all join hands and sing Kumbaya, we really did enjoy being together. And, hey, we raised $250,000 for an endowed scholarship, the most of any Reunion class ever. Who’s better than us?

1960 | 50th Reunion

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the 50th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS Classes of 1960 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010.

PHS

Ann Hummel Hoag
annhoag2@comcast.net

Hold the Date and try to Attend: Our 50th Reunion is scheduled for Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12, 2010. Hopkins is celebrating its 350th anniversary and a new academic building is being dedicated to honor Mary Brewer Thompson, principal of Prospect Hill School from 1939 to 1952. Let’s try to break all previous PHS attendance records for Prospect Hill Reunions. Either you already have a list or will soon be receiving a class list with the most updated class information. Please contact your best pals from PHS ’60 and encourage them to return to New Haven next June. Tricia Black Swift still lives in San Francisco, sells real estate and loves singing with the San Francisco Symphony Chorus, which she has done for 22 years. Both of her children live in Boston and have produced five grandchildren between them ranging in age from 2 to 6. Tricia wrote the following about classmate Anne Westbrook Fraser, who died from lymphoma on November 17, 2008. “I was so glad to have visited her in January of 2008. She accomplished great things with her husband, John Fraser, in terms of design and publication of books, and has two delightful children, Max and Annabelle. She had a very wonderful design talent that I think she never manifested to us at school—at least I don’t remember that about her. I remember best her very impish humor.” Liz MacKenzie also remembered Anne and wrote: “Anne and I were great pals at PHS and stayed friends over the years. We kept up a correspondence or visited each other when we could either here in the states or in London where she lived after her marriage to John. Besides her husband, Anne leaves two lovely children, Annabelle and Max. Her funeral in London on Thanksgiving Day was a beautiful and sorrowful ceremony.” We send our condolences to John, Max and Annabelle, and thank Tricia and Liz for their wonderful remembrances. Liz continued: “Nanna Carroll Ollerenshaw was also a life-long friend of Anne’s and we keep in touch sporadically. Nana was here in the states recently and we met up at Penn Station for a delightful three hour lunch so we could catch up with each other in person. We had not seen each other since my family spent several months in Adelaide in the early ’80s and the two families got together. I am now retired but contemplating what avenue to explore.

1959 HGS


house, there was a dinner at Heath Commons and, regrettably, it was over. So that’s who was there and what we did. But that doesn’t capture what went on. First of all, thanks to a combination of MacDonald and Malone, Schwartzman, the now-defrocked jurist from potato country, actually did come back. So the challenge I laid out one or two columns back was met. And joining them, surprisingly, was Bloch. MacDonald was the booking agent for this sortie and Malone the chauffeur. I’m not sure if they made it back West by now but MacDonald e-mailed from Dublin, OH, the following week saying he and Theresa were buying a harness track there, Bloch had hired on at a Harley Davidson dealership, and Schwartzman had opened a bail-bond agency. These reunions can be life-changing events. They also confirm the adage, “The more things change the more they stay the same” (more elegantly phrased in French by M. Bluett). We learn that Doc Rogol remains a doc and cannot give up his passion for medicine. MacDonald now satisfies his gambling jones from horses, not cards. Pouzzner, retired from coaching tennis, still coaches tennis but in warmer climes. The everwise Joe Waronka now winters in Florida and summers at a new house in Michigan. Bunting still smiles, Bloch still cerebrates and somewhere in Denver Malone has garaged an old Jaguar with gray primer paint. But wait, there’s more. Casner now sells real estate instead of cars. Dickie and Adams, Hopkins’ answers to Ewell Gibbons, climb mountains, canoe rivers and are charter members of the L.L. Bean fan club. Shanbrom’s number is still lumber and Wilder’s organization...
next. My partner, Bill, and I enjoy splitting our time between New York and a country place in the Berkshires. My two daughters are both assistant professors, Rika at IU Bloomington in bioanthropology, and Christine at Virginia Tech in human development. That’s my current life in a nutshell.”

1962

DPH

JUDITH PARKER COLE
judithcole@verizon.net

We continue to be a busy, active, and involved class with much news to share. Lucia Urban Bakewell reports that their son, Geoff Bakewell, is a classics professor at Creighton University. Her daughter, Andrea, is an architect and lives in Hawaii, Alexandria, VA, and Boston and do volunteer work in their hometown. In their retirement, Gary Clark and his wife, Janet, enjoy sailing in Buzzard’s Bay, travelling and scuba diving. They visit their children and grandchildren in Hawaii, Alexandria, VA, and Connecticut. JUDITH PARKE COLE

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1963

DPH

CAROL STOCK KRANOWITZ
ckranowitz@gmail.com

In June, I presented a talk in Stamford on “The Out-of-Sync Child.” Pat Fiorito Oakes was again a warm and gracious hostess. Coming home to Connecticut is always a sensory pleasure for me, because everything seems just right: People sound right, the road signs and color of the soil look right, and the pizza tastes, smells, and feels right.

Please e-mail your news to your class secretary or to alumninews@hopkins.edu. Or call the Alumni/ae Office at 1-888-HGS-1660 x423, for information.

My two sons, both married, live in the Boston area. Alex is an epidemiologist for Genzyme, a large pharmaceutical company, Stephen works in Boston as a patent attorney at Pepper Hamilton. And yes, Pat, “what a treat!” indeed to be able to enjoy grandchildren! Keep the news coming classmates, and carpe diem!

HGS

M AR SH ALL G IB S O N
mgibson@psu.edu

Kerry Triflin sends the following news: Some of you may remember my mom, Lois. I’m very happy indeed to report that at 92 years of age she has a ton of tread left on her tires. (She just got back from being on a small boat off the coast of Turkey). My wife Elizabeth and I just sold our wonderful house in Westville and bought a house on Downs Road in Bethany which is only ten minutes further from downtown but totally feels like it’s in Vermont and we’re both inhabiting the house like a dream come true. My younger daughter Emily is living in New Haven. My daughter Molly is living in the West Village, works in the publishing industry and is currently researching people whose career paths have taken interesting turns rather than following a linear progression.

Please, if you know such a person or know of such a person, please pass their contact info on to me at Kerry@fairhaven-furniture.com. Carolyn and Frank Carrington recently welcomed grandchild number four, Brooks Andrew Bernadi, on Nov. 14, 2008. Joining his sister, Carrington Elizabeth (2 1/2-years-old), and cousins, Christopher Carrington (5-years-old) and Camilla Kemp Carrington (15-months-old.) All are well.

HGS

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1962

DPH

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julithcole@verizon.net

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1963

DPH

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ckranowitz@gmail.com

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Pat and I met Dick Ferguson ’63 HGS at Pepe’s in Fairfield—and I have to tell you—between clams and mushrooms, and stories about our jobs, families and interests, we did a lot of funny reminiscing. The time was far too short. Speaking of short, with December birthdays, Mary Krtittedge Mlady and I were the shortest and youngest in our class at The Day School. Bonding together, we founded the December Club. We wore turquoise rings that made our fingers turn black and vowed
to be friends forever. Every December (for more than 50 years!) she calls me on my birthday, and two weeks later, I call her on hers. But the most amazing thing happened this spring when Mary called me—in May! Just because! She didn’t want Tulchin Smith, at Orange Hills Country Club on ones, and hearing each other’s voices made us feel to wait! We chatted about our work and loved amazing thing happened this spring when Mary 

Ken Winer came all the way from Idaho to challenge Mark Blumenthal to a five set winner-take-all tennis match. The final results were never determined, as after what must have been a marathon multiple tie-break match neither combatant had the strength to attend the Saturday dinner to report on the outcome. We may have to wait until our 50th reunion to find out the final scores. Jack Weir. Steve Winkler and Pete van Wilgen played golf in mostly rain at the Yale Golf Course. Having to walk the entire 18 holes due to the wet conditions, the players were fortunate to find that New Haven EMS and been called and were waiting at the 18th green with oxygen and IV fluids. Fortunately, all three had recovered sufficiently to attend and enjoy the Saturday evening festivities. In a coup orchestrated by former class secretary, Paul Thim, with the help of his enforcers, Steve Barrett and Neil Hiltunen, Pete van Wilgen was “elected” the new class secretary and Pete agreed to take on the job and address it with all the determination and dedication that he had exhibited in his studies while at Hopkins. In summary, a great time was had by all with a lot of catching-up and remembering of old times “on the Hill.” John Morgan sent in a note saying: “Won’t make it back for the 45th. Perhaps for the big 5-0, however.” I learned later that John (Bearcat) Walker missed the Reunion because he had been (and may still be) on a cross-country bicycle trip from San Francisco to Virginia. The web site www.crazyguyonabike.com/ doc/XCRedfin chronicles his journey and makes some interesting reading with many beautiful photos, and confirms why the web site is so aptly named. Please remember to e-mail any news for the class to me, and begin now to plan on attending our 50th Reunion in 2014.

1964 Reunion because she teaches French and geogra-

Woody Hobbs ’64 HGS in Virginia while visiting my sister. We’re aging well so far. I keep in touch with Becky Field who now works for the Red Cross in Concord, NH. I went tandem kayaking with my son in Tennessee in March, as part of the Ledyard Canoe Club trip (Dartmouth), which was a huge treat. I discovered he’s very good—he kept us upright a couple of times when I was sure we would roll. What fun!”

HGS
PETER VAN WILGEN
pvanwilgen@yahoo.com
The Class of 1964 held its 45th Reunion over the weekend of May 8th and 9th. Those in attendance were Steve Barrett, Jim Walker, Jim Early, Bill Sarris ’65 HGS, Ken Winer, Mark Blumenthal, Jack Weir, Steve Winkler, Bob Newman, Neil Hiltunen, Paul Thim, Fred Southwick, Jack Loehmann, Herman (Jan) van Eck, Bill Ablondi and Pete Van Wilgen. Steve Barrett and his Reunion committee did a terrific job of organizing the weekend, while Jim Walker coordinated a wonderful Friday night dinner at Donovan’s Reef in Branford. Steve and Jim made impassioned pleas for the class to make substantial contributions to this year’s Hopkins scholarship fund. Jim Early made a very generous offer to match any of the 1964 classmate’s gifts to this year’s scholarship fund. There was some confusion as to whether Bill Sarris ’65 HGS was actually a member of the class of ’63, ’64 or ’65. Rumor has it that Bill attends Hopkins reunions every year just to cover all his bases. Regardless, we were all happy to see Bill, and he provided numerous stories about all the famous people who frequented the Old Heidelberg Restaurant in downtown New Haven.

1964 HGS
(l-r) Ron Groves, Chuck Pfisterer, Vining Bigelow, Ed Bradstreet, Dana Blanchard, and Dick Ferguson repre- sent the Class of 1965 HGS at the annual Hopkins Golf Tournament in memory of classmate, Paul Tulchin Smith, at Orange Hills Country Club on May 18.
1965 | 45TH REUNION

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

DPH

Kate Miller-Landon writes, “I lost an incredible job on 7/10/09 when Prudential closed offices in North Carolina.” She is enjoying flower and vegetable gardening, quilting and exercise. Faith Urban Berry writes that since liquidating their business in 2008, she and Len have enjoyed their new seaside home in Rockport, MA. They have renovated several old houses and now live in a 200-year-old home on Route 127 in Cape Ann.

HGS

Tom Delaney
tfd3rd@aol.com

In addition to our next get-together being our 45th Reunion, it will also be the 350th anniversary of Hopkins’ founding. It will be a wonderful Hopkins weekend for everyone in the School community. Friday night will be a class dinner at a local venue. Saturday’s activities will include tours of the new library, the opening of the new academic and arts building, a pops concert, picnic and fireworks in the evening. Needless to say, the Class of 1965 will be in the forefront! Gordy Clark was recently in southern California for his son’s wedding. Despite being close, he and I (Tom Delaney) weren’t able to get-together. Gordy is willing to make arrangements at Mory’s for another ‘65 Reunion event, if and when it re-opens, on a dutch-treat basis. He even has other connections for a Plan B arrangement if Plan A doesn’t work. Dick Hutchinson is gearing up for a game of golf during our Reunion weekend. He’s looking for golf partners. He also encourages others we haven’t seen in previous reunions to get back to Hopkins before you (a) can’t move (b) can’t drive (c) can’t remember, or (d) all of the above. Bill Walik ’66, known to some as a speed-merchant in older days, checked in from Bainbridge Island, WA and tells me he’s looking forward to our next Reunion. We hope to see him. Pete Gordon checked in from Norcross, GA. Tom Burkhard has finally retired from the Navy, and is now in his beautiful new house in Swansboro, NC. He’s spending some of his retirement time as a Red Cross volunteer radiologist at the local Naval Hospital. Bob Schulz reports he and his family are all well and healthy and looking forward to seeing everyone at the Reunion. He and his wife will be kayaking in August near an uninhabited island off the northern tip of Newfoundland among whales and possibly icebergs. Gregg Cook has been involved in underwater archaeology for about 40 years in one way or another. He was recently in Capraia in the Tuscan archipelago near Elba, Italy, surveying and recovering diagnostic specimens from what appears to be a “Republican” wreck from the second century under the permitting guidance of the Italian archaeological authorities. Gregg also mentioned, “we were doing a survey off Pianosa in the same archipelago and had the pleasure of discovering a WWII floating mine (no longer floating) on the bottom.” Paul O’Connell is headed for a senior instructor position at the Department of Defense Joint Counterintelligence Training Academy and is getting closer to retirement. John Mordes checks in with news of yet another grand adventure. He and his wife summited Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania last September on their anniversary and more recently enjoyed attending the Hopkins alumni reception in Boston in April. He and some colleagues had some well-received presentations at the Immunology of Diabetes meetings in Europe in May. So far, I’ve heard from John Cherniavsky, Sandy Kurtz, Jeff Alderman, John Mordes, Gordy Clark, Jim Waterman, Doug Romero, Bob Joe, Bob Seldon, Bob Schulz, Bill Kneisel, Bill Sarris, Bill Walik, Bill Mack, Paul O’Connell, Marc Lendler, Alan Milstone, Gregg Cook and Dick Hutchinson and they’re planning to be at the Reunion on June 11 and 12, 2010. Count me in, too.

1968

DPH

Margaret (Bambi) Smithers Koeniger writes: “My first son, John Crawford Koeniger III, got married last November 29. Susan McClure Hatfield, Nancy Boyd Grant and Charles N. McClure, Jr. ’66 HGS attended the wedding.”

HGS

Ed Paige is the head coach of Men’s and Women’s Tennis for Fairfield University, and his women’s team won the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference this year. Ed’s son, Nolan Paige ’12 was selected as the New Haven Register All-Area Boys’ Tennis Most Valuable Player as a freshman. Congratulations to Ed and Nolan!

1969

DPH

Susan McClurris Ward
jcnynlds@aol.com

Forty years after we sang the school song for (we thought) the last time and as we posed for our official Reunion portrait, “There’s a school on a
Suddenly filled the air in the clubhouse at Russo, Mike Tobin, Mike Milone. No signs of early senility; everyone remembered Sara Nec Livermore; Bruce Jacobs, Buddy Cary, Frank Gillis, Roger Joyce; Irv Estrin, John the Yale Golf Club, where 19 members of DPH 1969 were gathered for our 40th Reunion luncheon. Many thanks to Barbara Brown, Pam Harvey and Cindy Saranec Livermore for making all the arrangements for a perfect Reunion event. Incidentally, DPH ’69 had the largest Reunion attendance by percentage this year. If you look closely at the accompanying photo, you may hear singing. The choir consisted of (front row): Laura Mancheski-May, Susan Moench Art, Susan McCrillis Ward, Ellen Cohen Anderson, Sarah Heath; (back row): Shelley Marcus, Katie McDowell McGowan, Beth Kneisel Krumrech, Sara Bradley Moran, Sukie Bacon Clark, Missy Johnson, Pam Harvey, Lynn Elston, Ann Lozier Echols, Bonnie Foord Calhoun, Cindy Saranec Livermore, Marty Dwyer and Laurie Schafer. (Not pictured: Barbara Brown.) Most of us lingered long after lunch to continue our conversations, and we all agreed that ten years is too long to wait for another opportunity like this. So let’s start planning for our 45th!

Michael Milone
michaelmilone@net.net

On the weekend of May 8 and 9, 2009, we came together to celebrate the 40th Reunion of our 1969 Hopkins graduation. The weekend started with a very nice Friday evening dinner party given by Irene and Bruce Jacobs, followed by Saturday afternoon activities on campus, culminating in a very enjoyable dinner Saturday night in the Hopkins Heath Commons. In attendance were Buddy Cary, Irving Estrin, Michael Tobin, Frank Gillis, Bruce Jacobs, Roger Joyce, John Russo and Mark Rosner, each accompanied by their lovely and tolerant wives, and me (Michael Milone). From the beginning of the Saturday evening activities, until the wee hours at the Jacobs’ home, we reminisced about everything and anything we could recall from our Hopkins days. Throughout the discussions we either exhibited a very accurate memory or a consistent sense of forgetfulness. One thing was clear—40 years has allowed us to embellish much of what transpired. Some of the more vivid recollections consisted of the following: our regular morning hymns, Sixth Form and Junior School speeches; hockey pucks and noodles for lunch; Spanish classes with Gauchos; no girls (who could forget that?); our Sixth Form Lounge and playing set-back in 30 degree weather; a dress code consisting of a jacket and tie every day; leechy tie day on the day before a holiday; junior school Saturday classes; weekly unit slips; and Latin. One significant contribution overlooked was that our class initiated a student exchange with Day Prospect Hill (DPH) students, which laid the groundwork for the merger with DPH and the eventual co-education of Hopkins. While the eight of us in attendance exhibited either thinning hair or little hair, everyone appeared quite youthful for men in their late 50’s. We missed those of you unable to attend the Reunion, but I encourage any of you who will be in the New Haven area, to stop by the campus and see the transformation of the facility. As a physical campus, it has creature comforts that we could never have envisioned. More importantly, we had the friendships, and our getting together for two days in May was a reminder of those friendships and a renewal of a common bond we all shared. One last note—congratulations to our classmate, Howard Koh, who was nominated as assistant U.S. Secretary for Health in the Obama administration.

1970 | 40TH REUNION

We hope you all will mark your calendars and plan to meet at Hopkins for the 40th. Reunion of the DPH and Hopkins classes of 1970 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 12, 2010.

DPH
Ruth Martz serves as an associate pastor at First Church of Christ, Congregational in Glastonbury, CT.

HGS
John Walsh, a member of the New Haven Country Club, is the new Connecticut State Golf Association president. Congratulations, John!

1974

Hopkins
Anne Sommer
annesommer@earthlink.net

It’s been wonderful reconnecting with many old friends and classmates. For those of you who weren’t at our 35th Reunion in May, let me tell you who was. Friday night, a small group gathered at Leon’s restaurant: Dean Baker, Carol Barbesino Clark and husband Steve, Margy Campbell Lamere and husband Rich, Jim Madigan, Paul McCraven, Hap Perkins, Jane Russo, Mark Schiffrin, and me (Anne Sommer) and my husband, David Rabinowitz. On Saturday at Hopkins, Harold Koh ’71 HGS gave an interesting talk about his background and his thoughts about his then-upcoming role in the Obama administration. I saw Steve Adnopoz, Celeste Bagley, Carolyn Morgan Hafet, Tim Nolan, and
former teachers Betty Benedict, Paul Fossett, and the Wrigleys. Mark, Dean, Hap, Celeste, and Danny Whitten attended the Saturday night dinner. Sunday morning, Carol, Carolyn, Jane, Marvy, Marcie Freedman Slepian, Nancy Dolinsky and I met for brunch downtown and had a great time. Now for some news—Sally Katz writes: “Since 1998, I have lived in Paris with my husband, Martin Lüling (a physicist with Schlumberger), and our children, Simon, whom we had not seen in years, turned up on our doorstep. I told Martin that if we stay here long enough, we will probably see everyone we ever knew. So let me know if you come our way.” From Bob Kyrcz: “My oldest daughter, Ana Kyrcz ’14, completed her 7th grade year at Hopkins last spring. It was fun for me to be back on the Hill for her sporting events. My wife, Ana’s mom, is Sarah Page Kyrcz ’76.” We read that Dr. Jay Katz, father of Sally Katz, died in November 2008. We send our condolences to Sally and her family. Paul McCraven reports, “My daughter, Victoria, will be entering 7th grade at Hopkins this fall!” Diane Vlotman Rossi writes: “Greetings from Cape Town, South Africa! After 11 years in the U.S., my husband, Mike (originally from Trumbull, CT), and our family moved from Boston to Cape Town in August 2000. It is my hometown and a fascinating, exciting, challenging but beautiful city to live in. Mike is woodwinds professor in Jazz Studies at the University of Cape Town. Our daughters, Bianca (18) and Cristina (14), follow in their dad’s footsteps, playing trumpet and piano, respectively. I work for the Catholic Archdiocese of Cape Town and also as treasurer, newsletter editor and conference organizer for the South African Association for Jazz Education (SAJE). You may remember that I was an AFS exchange student at Hopkins during 12th grade and lived with the Nettleton family in Cheshire. It has been great catching up with some of you via Facebook after all these years.” Mark Shiffrin writes: “I spoke with Celeste and Mark Shiffrin today, was listening to Bill Bennett’s CD a while ago, and now get your e-mail, so I feel I am getting the full Class of ’74 experience today!” I’ve been in touch with many of you and hope to hear from the rest of you over the coming months. If anyone has any contact information for the following classmates, please e-mail me: Jon Berson, Susan Bushnell Carey, Amy Madwed Delaney, Tom Dodd, Elaine Harris, Kathy Kuehn, Marie Palmer, Julie Shemitz, and Steve Smith. Thanks!

Hello fellow ’74ers! I hope the end of the summer finds you all well. It’s been a very exciting year on the Hill, with the ongoing construction of Thompson Hall. You can check out the progress on the Hopkins home page. It’s a gorgeous building! In addition, the planning for the gala 350th anniversary celebration next June is in full swing. And remember it’s our 35th Reunion! T-shirt contest will begin in the fall! AND—it is our plan to have our long-lost banner reconstructed by next June! Greta Nettleton wrote to me: “I’m halfway through writing a book called ‘Three Scrapbooks and a Diary: The Private Life of a Victorian College Girl,’” which is a historical memoir about my great grandmother, Cora Keck, who attended Vassar in 1885 and kept a diary and three scrapbooks while she was a student. I’ll be traveling to Iowa this summer to research Cora’s family background—her mother was a self-taught medical entrepreneur and patent medicine millionaire and paid for her daughter’s education herself.” That’s good stuff, Greta! We just heard that Dr. Jay Katz, father of, Daniel Katz ’75 died in November 2008. We send our condolences to Daniel and his family. Jed Esposito and his wife, Juli, traveled along with 30 other Esposito members to the Outer Banks, NC, this past Memorial Day weekend to celebrate their mother’s 80th birthday. There were 12 grandchildren, 12 siblings and spouses and Mom’s brothers and sisters and families. David Atkins writes: “We launched our first kid to college. Eli will be attending U. Michigan School of Engineering next year. He had some pretty good teachers in the Arlington public schools but no one comes close to Hopkins English teachers for teaching how to write!” Ira Ziff moved to NYC and is in the process of “launching a web enabled service to help professionals communicate why someone should hire them, use their services or to build their digital profiles.” Joe Ferrara is still running his charter fishing boat operation on weekends, and in March, he became the U.S. Joint Forces Command Irregular Warfare Analyst. Recently, he also started his own telecommunications business. Lastly, exciting news from the Chase family: Our youngest son, Corey Chase ’04, will be joining the Hopkins faculty in the fall! He’ll teach math and coach a variety of sports! My 30th year will be his first. Take care, everyone; I’ll be in touch with you in the fall to start planning for our 35th Reunion on June 11 and 12, 2010 on the Hill, which will take place during the 350th Anniversary Celebration of Hopkins School.

1975 | 35TH REUNION

HOPKINS

CINDY SARGENT CHASE
cchase@hopkins.edu

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1976

HOPKINS

DAVID STEVENS
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The last installment of class notes saw the birth of new babies into the Class of ’76 family and the passing of old friends. This season, I share news from classmates in the middle and end of the parenting cycle. Joann Keagan Czarny writes: “On May 16, 2009, our son, Daniel, graduated from Bryant University in Smithfield, RI. He has a job at Preferred Freezer Services in Jersey City and this summer he will move into Liberty Harbor, also in Jersey City. The last one is done and gone! Sad and happy, and all the feelings in between.” Dave Stevens responds: “I can understand Joann’s emotions. My son, Dain, just became engaged to a wonderful lady and wedding plans are being made for February 2010 in her home country, England. When the nest goes empty, we can then enjoy watching our kids building nests of their own.” Other sunshine news: “I am now working as a National Relationship Manager for CO-OP Financial Services serving debit card processing clients on the West Coast.” Our friendly Fosbury Flopper, Tom Howard, shares: “My daughter, Gwendolyn, will start seventh grade in the fall at Hopkins. My wife had an interesting meeting with Kevin Hart about her class assignments. For the record, I could not have completed my dissertation (or achieved my subsequent fame) without the chain rule of differentiation, which I learned.
from Mr. Hart. Modestly, he insists that there is no reason for me to remember him. Curiously, I am working in Houston at a hedge fund as director of research.” Timothy Scherr writes: “On January 1, 2009, Diane was promoted to colonel in the Army Nurse Corp. In May, Charlotte (22) will finish her fifth of six years in the UConn pharmacy program. She also became engaged to Aaron Amacker, her high school boyfriend, who will graduate West Point this May. Adam (26) will make us first-time grandparents in July. Also in July, after two years of living in Germany and traveling Europe, Diane and I will return to Ft. Campbell, KY. Diane started her Army career there 23½-years ago as a staff nurse. She will return as the assistant chief nurse of the hospital until the chief nurse leaves and then will take over that job. We hope to be in the States for Reunion in 2011, but that’s up to Uncle Sam.” On a sad note, Dr. Jay Katz, father of Amy Katz Goldminz died in November 2008. We send our condolences to Amy and her family. My favorite class secretary and fellow gardener, Gail Brundage, writes: “The plants sure have made for a delightful winter! The bird-of-paradise plants are no longer in bloom, but they were simply spectacular for months. Currently, the house is awash with the scent of gardenia blossoms and the begonias are lovely. Spring is really here and so this weekend the great plant migration will take place—all of these guys that have been inside all winter will move to their summer homes out back.”

1977 HOPKINS
Gina Tull McNeill
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Hello dear classmates of the class of 1977. This has once again been a year filled with news for all of us. Many more of you must have news about your lives and careers to share in the next issue of Views. This has been an epic year for most of us as we made that half-century turn. So here is a brief update: Cindi DeLuca Gagnon’s daughter, Tiffany Gagnon ’09, has graduated from Hopkins and will attend Boston University in the fall. Her older son, Garrett Gagnon ’07, will be a junior at Syracuse University, and her younger daughter, Britany, will be a junior at Sacred Heart Academy. I (Gina Tull McNeill) am in Bend, OR. My eldest daughter, Sheena, was graduated from the University of Oregon this year and starts a master’s program in counseling at the Oregon State University this summer. On a sad note, we extend our sympathy to Trey Crisco, his wife, MJ, and their family on the death of their son, JJ. JJ passed away on April 30th. He would have turned 13-years-old in June. A fund has been established in his memory for providing toys and enabling devices to children with special needs. Donations may be made to: J.J.’s Toys for Friends at 18 Maple Ave, Box 126, Barrington, RI 02896. Trey and MJ have three daughters, Rachel, Casey and Cameron—we send our thoughts to Trey and his entire family during this difficult time. That is the news for this fall edition, and I look forward to more information for the spring edition. Take care.

1979
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Well another school year has begun by now but perhaps we still can reminisce about our 30th Reunion last May. The years are passing so quickly now that our 25th and our 30th are becoming indistinguishable in my aging memory. I nonetheless do recall a wonderful weekend kicked off by Mark Healey and his wife, Celia Pinzi ’77 who graciously hosted a cocktail party at their home. It was great to see Mark’s mom, Sonya Minor Healey ‘44, celebrating her 65th Reunion, as well as Mark’s two sons, both current students at Hopkins representing the next generation. Seen out and about at the Reunion festivities were the following classmates: Anthony Anscombe, Brian Borgerson, Jerry Blair (fresh off a dislocated shoulder), Sharon Livieri Bloomer, Jane Sikand Edelstein, Jaime Fanning, Scott Fisher, Leslie Gianelli (attending for the first time in 30 years having just moved back from Washington D.C.), Rachel Cooke Golder, Stu Gordon, Mark Healy, Martha Howard, Wendy Hurwitz, Rich Kuslan, Martha Leshine, (who made the long trek once again from New Orleans), Betsy Bradley Muskin, (who gave up private medical practice and now much more enjoys working for the Yale Health Plan as an internist), Sara Nelson (working as an architect in Connecticut doing mostly restoration projects), Rebecca Pishirtir (who works with high risk maternal-fetal patients as an OB/Gyn at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center where Stu Gordon also works as a gastroenterologist), Debra Shelling Reynolds, Allie Smetsit (now president of Elliptipar lighting company in West Haven), Judy Smith Morgan, Jeff Stier, and, Ken Yanagisawa (recently appointed chief of the ENT section at Hospital of St. Raphael and also serving as secretary/treasurer for CT State ENT Society and the Medicare rep for CT ENT). Overall, I counted 24 people who attended all or part of the festivities—not bad for a class of 96. There were such good feelings in the room during the dinner that we all agreed that five years is too long to wait before seeing each other again, so plans were discussed to reunite perhaps annually. After the Reunion, I did finally hear from Tung Huynh who did not supply much information other than that he is currently living in Oslo, Norway, but would someday like to make it to one of the reunions. I’m sure we would all look forward to that. Please all keep in touch and be well.

1980 | 30TH REUNION
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With the advent of Facebook or, better stated, our generation’s foray into that space, many from our class have become wonderfully re-connected, and gathering news for these columns has become
mercy easier. If you’re not “friended in” yet, I encourage you to do so and see what all the fuss is about. Some nice milestones to report. First, Kate Higgins is moving on to life’s next chapter after 21 years at the Peddie School. I promised I wouldn’t say she’s retiring, but let’s be honest. She and the dogs have moved back to Branford and right now unpacking boxes is about as certain as her plans are. Beth Bellavance-Grace has been living in Northampton, MA, for 28 years and has three kids. Her oldest just graduated from Northampton High School. Beth is teaching elementary school and can’t wait to see everyone at our 30th (yikes) Reunion next spring. First, I made Facebook contact with Jenny Burwell who is living in Nova Scotia, where her family has had a place since her grandfather went up the salmon ing in Nova Scotia, where her family has had a place since her grandfather went up the

Jeff Cogen on Facebook, when Holly Pruett finally asked how we all knew her favorite county commissioner in Portland, OR. I finally caught up with the real Jeff Cogen, whom I hadn’t heard from since we were both in the San Francisco Bay area in the late ‘80s. Jeff has been living outside of Princeton, NJ in Flemington since 1992 with his wife and two boys, ages 17 and 13. Scott Soloway has had his hands full getting his startup, Baseline Solutions, off the ground and reports that it is doing quite well. I won’t do it justice, but Baseline is an automated document review service. Check out www.baselinesolutions.com for a comprehensive description. Growing from his transaction al/IP law practice, Scott is developing modules for services agreements and software license agreements, and he’s already inked deals with a number of legal service providers. He says, “It’s a lot of work, but very rewarding.” Susan Bittensky Sutton writes that she and her husband, Mark, now have a mischievous and fast moving puppy named Dash. “Dash is a great civil izing force on my sons who have morphed into surly (but sweet) companions to me as I spend many mornings taking care of my dad, who has Alzheimers.” On a sad note, Guy Laccarino reported the death of Jim Miller on December 1, 2008. Jim graduated from Sacred Heart University and was an insurance agent and owner of the Miller Agency, Inc. He was an avid golfer and enjoyed crossword puzzles and reading. We send our condolences to his wife, Laura Miller and children, Carter, Patrick and Kayleigh. I got a plain, old e-mail from Kennan Low, who is living in Geneva, Switzerland, with his wife, Ann, a diplomat for the State Department, and their four sons, Patrick (14), Kody (13), Aidan (10) and Connor (3). Kennan works in the investment management group at UBS, and their boys go to Geneva International School. They had just returned from London where they were visiting with PeterPaul Pardi and his family. Kennan and PeterPaul figured that in the 29 years since graduation, they have run into each other in different countries or states. Kennan has also gotten his sons interested in amateur radio, one of his favorite activities at Hopkins, and he and his second son are readying to represent TeamUSA at the 2009 High Speed Telegraphy Championships in Bulgaria. Per Kennan, “once a radio geek, always a radio geek.” Dave Feola lives in Colorado with his wife and 12-year-old daughter (and it sounds like more than their share of dogs). Dave has a law practice where he specializes in employment matters on the employee side, with cases throughout the Southwest. Speaking of employment law, after what seems like an eternity, I (Peter Maretz) finally published the “Wage and Hour Handbook for Hotels and Restaurants,” with the California edition not too far around the corner, hopefully. Finally, I got together with Jeff Strauss for some yakitori in Los Angeles. Jeff had just been with Kevin Suber ’81 to see Marcus Giamatti’s band play at a club a few nights earlier. Jeff said it was amazing and noted that Marcus was still playing the bass he bought from Jeff Cogen at Hopkins. Jeff spent the spring coaching little league baseball and writing and shooting a comedy pilot for ABC that starred Leah Remini, Jonathan Silverman and Matthew Lillard. Keep the news coming, folks, and remember our 30th is right around the corner. I look forward to seeing you at the 30th Reunion of the Class of 1980 on June 11 and 12, 2010 which will also include Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration.
tainability and is in regular contact with Drew Nuland, Mark Lewis and Jon Gill.

1983

HOPKINS

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Ethan Rappaport recently published his first fantasy/adventure novel, “The Legacy of Ogma” which is the first of a nine book series. He tells us that the second book, “Forging Paradise,” should be out in September and explains that the core market for these books is middle school (just above the “Harry Potter” reading level). The book is available through www.owlking.com and, by using the coupon code HOPKINS, you will receive 20% off. Medina Tyson Jett writes: “In January 2009, I launched ICSC Group, a national compliance consulting firm specializing in providing compliance services to the investment industry, particularly hedge funds, private equity funds and SEC-registered investment advisers. It’s been an exciting year so far given the current regulatory environment. I’m working harder than I ever have and loving every minute of it!”

1984

HOPKINS

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Our class enjoyed a successful 25th reunion over the weekend of May 8 and 9, 2009. On Friday night, a large group gathered on the top floor of the Omni Hotel for a good time with the best of friends and lots of good food and drink. Some managed to come up to Hopkins early on Saturday to make the most of a day filled with children’s activities, athletic events, and a great luncheon with a fascinating presentation by alumnus Harold Koh ’71. Saturday evening we joined the 50th Reunion Class for a special cocktail party hosted by Head of School Barbara Riley at her home. The evening finished off with a fabulous dinner and dancing with all of the 4’s and 9’s alumni spanning the century (well almost). Thirty of us, as pictured above, were there representing our class but most of all we had a really great time. Other news reported: David Nelson and his wife recently added a boy to their family. Son John joins his sisters, Michaela and Rosemarie. David continues to work at Bristol Central High School as choral director and guitar and American Music Studies teacher.

1985 | 25TH REUNION

HOPKINS

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I was very happy to hear from many old friends for this issue of the View. Many of you have children “Hopkins” age, which must certainly bring back memories of our time spent “on the Hill.” One of our classmates, Bethany Schowalter Appleby, actually has a child currently at Hopkins. Bethany’s son, Aidan Appleby ’14, is in the 7th grade and loves Hopkins. Bethany’s two older kids are both headed to college in the fall. Her daughter, Leana, will be going to Penn State
An e-mail was sent to the addresses on file asking attendees to this special weekend. Marcella Hourihane's daughter, Annie Hourihane ’15, who will be entering the 7th grade at Hopkins in the fall. Marcella has already gotten herself involved on the Alumni/ae Association Board and promises to be a great asset to the Hopkins community. Brendan Williams reports that life is busy but good! He is living in Chicago and just finished his B.F.A. in illustration at the School of the Art Institute. Brendan works at the Field Museum of Natural History in the Second City and recently got into grad school at DePaul’s College of Communications. Gwynn Du Jardin is still living up north in Queensland and encourages everyone to take a look at our class Facebook page. She promises to be in attendance at next year’s 25th Reunion! Chris Zangari reports that he is living in Saunterstown, RI and has been married sixteen years to Dana Cohen. They have four children ages 14, 10, 2 and 1. Chris has been practicing law since 1995. He occasionally sees Jon Shapiro when he is teaching at the Naval War College in Newport. Paul Schiffer writes that he is living happily in Ridgefield, CT with his wife and daughter, Amelia. Paul works nearby in Milford, CT for an information and mapping company. Julie Silver Rubin reports: “My husband, Scott Rubin, and I live in a Chicago suburb, Highland Park, with our two kids, Ben (age 11) and Haley (age 8). I am a partner with a 115-attorney defense firm, Smith, Amundsen LLC, and my area of practice is insurance coverage. I would love to hear from any of my former classmates.” Lastly, some sad news to report: Gladys Marino, the mother of our classmate, Christine Marino, passed away on June 3, 2009, after a long battle with esophageal cancer. A lot of us remember her missed by her family, friends, and the Hopkins community. We will celebrate our 25th Reunion and Hopkins 350th Anniversary on June 11 and 12, 2010. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend this special weekend.

1986

HOPKINS

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Hello Classmates, I hope everyone is doing well. An e-mail was sent to the addresses on file asking for class news. If you did not receive an e-mail from me, you can update your address and join the Hopkins online community at www.hopkins.edu. Matt Greene reports he has a new addition to the family. His son, Hans Beck Greene, was born April 25. Matt says “He makes four for us, so I think it’s time to take a break! On the work front, those who are still trying to find their perfect career can pick up my latest book in September, “College Grad Seeks Future.” It’s a book for all those liberal arts graduates still trying to identify their calling.” Kyle Theodore reports he is getting married on September 26 with a multi-destination wedding in Mykonos, Athens and Santorini, Greece. Mike Thomas, Jason Lichtenstein and Mike McCleery are attending.

1987

HOPKINS

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Sadly, the Alumni/ae Office reports the death of Dan Chepaits on August 13, 2009. We send our condolences to the Chepaits family, Nicky Weinstock is running Apatow Productions, an independent movie company, in Los Angeles, where he lives with his wife and three children. The last novel he wrote, “The Golden Hour,” is being adapted into a movie starring Michael Keaton. Please send news for the next issue of Views from the Hill.

1988

HOPKINS

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Hello and happy fall! Many thanks to those of you who contributed to this column. We all enjoy reading about our classmates and I hope that this will inspire more of you to send me an e-mail with some news. Please enjoy Ian Melchinger’s insiders view of the current Hopkins: Josh Brant and I ended up working a day in Bridgeport’s Habitat for Humanity project, building a community garden in a neighborhood lot. I saw a picture of us shoveling together and did think, “Who Would Have Predicted This?” Josh, incidentally, is a skilled carpenter and an unstoppable machine with the shovel, wheelbarrow and weed-whacker, and the seniors we were working with informally named him the MVP of the day’s work. Life at Hopkins continues to change: we have a new building coming up, named Thompson Hall, on what used to be the soccer field. We’ll move junior school classes and art studio space into there next year, then demolish DPH. So if you come for the big 350th anniversary, expect to see a change as immense as the arrival of the Walter Camp Athletic Center was when we were kids! Shieva Ghofrany was recently a featured guest on “The Tyra Banks Show.” Shieva was part of a panel of doctors who discussed various things that can occur during pregnancy that “nobody ever told you about.” Having watched the episode, I will tell you that Shieva is truly a professional. Wow—there were some wild questions thrown her way! Congratulations to Jonathan Grauer and his wife, Janie, on the November 2008 birth of their daughter, Julia Merkle Grauer. “We love parenthood!” says Jonathan. Sarah Marchesi is teaching in New Haven as a Yale Urban Teaching Program Fellow and finding it challenging. Lisa Goldbecker has been working for her family’s business for over 11 years now and writes: “I am going back to school for my CFP degree and will sit for the big two day exam in November. I am still involved with Habitat for Humanity of Coastal Fairfield County, overseeing the fundraising and volunteers for my fifth build and finishing up my second three-year term as a board member.” Gail Watnick is as busy as ever, working in the school system, doing physical therapy and enjoying time with her boys who just turned two and four. Again, please send me news via e-mail at any time and, if you are now on Facebook, please join our class page. If you have not done so already, please join the Hopkins Online Community at www.hopkins.edu.

1989

HOPKINS

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We had a great time for our 20th Reunion this past May. Some got together at Geronoimo on Friday night to kick off the celebration. On Saturday we got a first look at the new building, Thompson Hall, which will open in December. It will house the Junior School and the arts, so DPH, where some of us spent our first two years at Hopkins, will be demolished when the new building opens. Pam Crawford Paulman writes: “We had a great turnout, and it was so great to catch up with so many classmates and hear what they are up to and where life has taken them. It was fun to see some retired teachers like Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley and Mr. Jorgensen who came back for the Reunion. The campus has changed so much since we left and looks amazing. I’m looking forward to the 25th!” Jennifer Fasano Wolf and her husband, Brian Wolf, happily announce the birth of Georgie Grace Wolf on March 13, 2009. Big brother Jaxon (now 2½) is happy to have a little sister. I (Frank Carrano) got to spend some time with Stan Ades, who lives out in California and runs the Pacific Shaving Company (www.pacificshaving.com), which makes a fantastic all-natural shaving oil. Dave Lynch is our hero this issue for writing in! Dave writes: “My wife, Kristen, and I have been in Fairfield, CT for the
past four years. We have two adorable children (Jackson, 3½ and Brooke, 2 years old) that are keeping us busy. I’m commuting to NYC each day working at the NFL in the league’s partnership marketing group, but when I’m not on Metro North, I get to see several Hopkins alumni quite a bit—including Chris Lynch ’86, John Carangelo ’86, Scott Wich and Phil Noto and their wonderful wives—Cindy, Kat, Kristen and Jen, respectively. Fortunately, I can say with pride that we all “married up” and were lucky enough to individually convince our wonderful wives to marry each of us.”

1990 | 20TH REUNION

HOPKINS

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I am very pleased that through the use of Facebook, I have been able to keep in touch with many of the Class of 1990. Facebook is a great way to reconnect with your classmates. I would like to thank John Pfannenbecker for creating a special “Hopkins Class of 1990” group on Facebook. Be sure to check it out, and if you are not a member already, please sign up.

Adam Kligfeld and his wife, Havi, moved to Los Angeles with their two daughters, Noah and Ayden. Adam will be the senior rabbi at Temple Beth Am, the very synagogue where his wife grew up. He is very excited about the move and invites anyone to stop by and say hello when they are in Los Angeles.

Paul Mauceri and his wife, Pacita, welcomed their first child, Jackson, on June 26, 2008. Paul reports that parenthood is a life-changing experience.

David Bruno is finishing up his general surgery residency at Georgetown, and he and his wife, Jill, are moving to Atlanta where he will continue training in liver, kidney and pancreas transplantation at Emory. They would love to have any Hopkins alumni come and join them in Atlanta to enjoy “moonshine drinking banjo players” in this neighborhood. Kate Stanton and her husband, John, live in Cambridge, MA. Kate works as the dean of one of Harvard’s residential colleges and also teaches in the women’s and gender studies department. John works at MIT. They will be spending time on Lake Damariscotta, ME this summer—still one of Kate’s favorite places in the world. Kimberly Carson Slavin and her husband, James, welcomed their first child, a healthy son, also named James, in May. She writes, “For this reason, I unfortunately missed Ona Alpert’s wedding.” Ona Alpert married Todd Josselyn in the Fairmont Royal Pavilion, St. James, Barbados, on June 6, 2009. Ona reports: “It was a magical weekend of festivities: we kicked the weekend off with a private charter catamaran cruise down the Platinum Coast to watch the sunset on Thursday; had a private rum tasting and distillery tour at Mt. Gay on Friday; sang and danced to reggae, zouk and soca at our rehearsal on Friday night; and got married to the rhythm of a steel drum on Saturday. Twenty of our close friends and family were there to share our day, and it was perfect in every way.”

Madeline Roy Fegos welcomes her son, Jake, who was born in February 2008. Madeline is working part-time at JFS in New Haven as an adoption assistance social worker. Recently, Madeline spent some time with Jean Lundberg Wright who moved to Miami, FL. She has also recently seen Shani Braffman who is living in L.A. with her two children. Jean is working on a new project in Miami.

1989 Hopkins


1990 Hopkins views FROM THE HILL


Class Notes can now be posted and viewed through your Online Community. Don’t wait for the Views. Tell your Online Community today!

www.hopkins.edu
as a radiation oncologist at the University of Miami where she specializes in breast cancer. Jean has two children, Bruce (4½) and Henry (2½). Jean misses the Northeast and says hello to everyone. Brady Delia reports that he, Doug Nelson, Matt Martino, Morgan Fine, Tony DeFranco, Marc Friedman and Chris Chernok spent Spring Break 2009 in Cancun. As for me (Brock Dublin), I recently was engaged to Melissa Cagginnello, and we purchased a new house in Milford, CT. We plan on getting married on July 10, 2010 at Laurelton Hall with the reception at Great River Country Club to follow. If you want to be included in the next Views, please e-mail me at bdbin@ddnctlaw.com or track me down on Facebook. Mark your calendars and plan to attend the 20th Reunion of the Class of 1990 and Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010.

1991

HOPKINS

ANDREW WHITLEY
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Justin Sullivan is a management consultant for Ariba, a software company. He lives in Pittsburgh, PA and writes: “For some reason most of my work this year is in Phoenix and San Francisco, which my wife, Gretchen, and three kids, Russell (8), Sydney (6) and Tyler Grace (5), hate except when vacation time comes around.” Rebecca Burwell is going into her fourth year as a tenure-track professor at Western State College, where she teaches psychology. It’s a great department and community, and she’s glad to be back in New England.

Carl Seashore and his wife are both settling in faculty positions at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Carl is still practicing general pediatrics but has more teaching responsibilities here. Their boys are three and six and love their new home. The milder climate and slower pace of life are both welcome changes from cold and hectic Boston. Tyra Dellacroe married Jeffrey Rabel during Hurricane Hannah on September 6, 2008. They met in 1999 at the wedding of Jason Pfannenbecker ’93 and Brie Dellacroe ’94 (Tyra’s sister). Jason and Jeff were college roommates at Bucknell U. Tyra remarks: “While on our honeymoon in South Africa, Lehman Bros, my husband’s firm, went bankrupt. What a start to our new life together—a Hurricane and then the biggest corporate bankruptcy in U.S. history. Luckily, Jeff landed at Barclay’s Capital and is very happy.” Darren Apfel is still working at Microsoft, after more than 13 years. He’s now specializing in new product incubation, working downtown in Seattle’s Pioneer Square neighborhood. Darren’s son, Nathan, is now six and Owen will be four in August. He writes: “It’s a complete trip seeing them grow into these amazing little people and also seeing how different they are: Nathan is the real artist and intellectual and Owen is amazingly social—not sure whether he’s going to be a comedian or a politician. Laurie is busy traveling all over the country as an art consultant. I’ve picked up writing music again, something I hadn’t done since college.” Sarah Wilson Shaffer is still living in Philadelphia. Sarah and her husband, Marc, welcomed their second son, Mason, on March 5, 2009. His big brother, Reilly, is three-years-old and thrilled with the new baby. Jon Ross-Wiley reports that he is enjoying year seven of what was supposed to be a two-year stint in the Boston area. He is currently the Middle Division head at The Park School in Brookline, MA. He writes: “Sahar and I are enjoying home ownership—we just need to stop starting projects that we don’t have the time to finish! Our daughter, Soraya, and our son, Zia, (three and almost a year and half respectively at publication) are keeping us very busy. I am also gearing up for the launch of a website that I am working on with a couple friends that focuses on local produce and seasonal cooking. It’s a fun side project which I will shamelessly promote in the next edition!” Hilary Coleman Goldberg and her daughter, Jenna, are back living in the New Haven area. She works for the Jewish Federation for Sydney Perry (mother of Danya Perry ’89) and loves the work she does with the community. At the most recent Hopkins lacrosse alumni game, I also happened to see Scott Magrath score a left-handed goal and Geoff Tanner play some vicious take-away defense. As for me (Andrew Whitley), I just finished my third season as an assistant lacrosse coach at Yale and am enjoying the experience more than I could have imagined. This also will be my final class notes column for a time. I believe I’ve been writing for our class for about seven or eight years. We, in the Alumniae and Development Office, thank Andrew for his good work and encourage one or more of you to consider beco-ming secretaries for the class of ’91. It is an opportunity to stay in touch with your classmates for the twice-yearly “Views from the Hill.”

1992

HOPKINS

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Sam Ozeck’s reliable update is—Dave Carl continues to operate his own real estate business and increasingly focuses on the brokerage side of the business. Alicia Bronfield had a baby girl, Emily, in January of this year. Nina Morris is married and works for an interior design firm in Glastonbury. Katerina Artavanis-Tsakonas is moving back to London. Emily Leckman had a baby daughter last fall, and to accommodate their increased family size, they are moving to a new house, but it’s near their current place in downtown Albany. Thanks, Sam! Amanda Kosowsky says: “On September 20, 2008, I married Jamil Hasan in Huntington, CT. Phyllis Staub Wal litt ’93 was a bridesmaid. My brother, Robert Kosowsky ’96, was a groomsman and was at the wedding with his wife and baby girl, Sloane. Dr. William Silberberg ’60 also attended. Jamil and I live in Manhattan, and I work as special counsel in the litigation department of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP.” Mike Worth has been writing music professionally for film, television and the video game industry while living in Philadelphia with his wife, Sarah, and his daughter, Kate. Some of Mike’s credits include original music for the Jackie Chan film, “Rush Hour 3,” and orchestrations for the Emmy-award winning show, “Wonderpets.” Mike has also founded his own company, Game Music, Inc (www.game musicinc.com), which writes original music for video games, and Mike’s team has provided music for games such as “The Princess Bride,” and “Street Fighter HD Remix.” He is also one of the producers for the GameX Games and Media Expo. Mike is having a great time working in this industry. Nim Tottenham has moved from NYC to Los Angeles to accept a position with UCLA.

Danielle Bucar tells us, “Here in Maine I am getting married to Wayne Cote on September 13, 2009. My sister, Alle Gildart ’95, will be my maid of honor and my brother, Jason Hammel ’90, will be the officiant. Jason just opened a second restaurant in Chicago, so we’re thrilled he’s finding time to officiate at our ceremony! Other than that, Wayne and I are busy switching careers—I’m starting a nursing program (RN) a week before my wedding, and Wayne is starting his master’s degree in occupational therapy in August.” Charlie Kreitler announces, “My wife, Allison, and I just welcomed our daughter, Haley Ruth Kreitler, to the world on January 21. The whole family is doing great. We live in Milford now. Life’s busy but great.” Jamie Gafney reports, “My husband and I bought a second home in Kennebunk, ME last fall. It’s great to get away on weekends, and we love it.” Joe Hall writes: “I am still working at Morgan Lewis and Bockius doing energy law, which has been going through some pretty large transitions the last few years. I enjoy life in D.C., and I am playing with the idea of buying an old fixer-upper (built 1780’s) in historic Old Town. I’d love it if those in the D.C. area want to contact me and catch-up.” In April, Ari Friedlaender wrote: “I will be working in Antarctica for the next couple of months doing research on whales and the web site for the trip is www.nicholas...
 duke.edu/antarctica. Lisa Schwartz Kirby reports, “Chris and I welcomed our second child, Griffin Emerson Kirby, on April 1. He and big brother Graham (2) are doing well. We’re enjoying life in Newton, MA, just outside Boston. I see Stephanie Perrotti Kohn pretty often—her son Caleb is the same age as Graham, and she is expecting another baby in July. Also, another Hopkins connection—I work with Jen Yax Bennett ’93. We both work at a Boston-based law firm, Goodwin Procter, and Jen is a legal recruiting manager in the San Francisco office. I work in the Boston office. Small world!” I can report that we spent some time with Abby, James and Justin Zandri in Fairfield, CT over Easter. The Zandris are back in Connecticut, as Justin has accepted a new job at Subway with their healthy marketing campaign.

1993

HOPKINS

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We don’t have too much information for this edition of Views, so please excuse the brevity of this update. Anne Gordon Chehade writes, “My husband Rob, our kids—Juliet (age 4 1/2) and Will (age 2 1/2), and I moved up to Lebanon, NH for Rob’s fellowship in gastroenterology at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. I’m currently working as a hospitalist at the medical center, and we are now fully acclimated and loving the more relaxed lifestyle up here, although we still miss Boston on occasion.” Jodi Moses Sussman informed me that she had her second baby on June 13, 2009, a little girl named Maylin Gray Sussman. Jodi says that Maylin is a sweet-heart, and she is very excited to be a mother of two now. Maylin’s brother, Leo, is 21 months old. Tara Fernando Bishop e-mails: “News in my life: I just had my third son in April—Cole Lakshman Bishop joins his big brothers, William and Grant. We still live in New York. Recently my second son got stitches, and my brother asked me when I was going to get my Emergency Room frequent flyer card. I guess that’s what I should expect with three sons! I’ve also seen Sachin Shah and his wife, Sharan, Arjun Ganesan and his wife, Tanya, and daughter, Farah; Heather Paul Mokotoff and Maria Sous Perez. Everyone is doing great!” Lisa Graustein’s son, Xander, was born April 23 and she writes, “After nine months of all-day ‘morning’ sickness, motherhood is easy and a true joy.” Lisa is still living in Boston and teaching. Congratulations to all. Chris Slawsky recently moved back to Milford, CT. We play on a softball team with Jason Pfannenbecker and Adam Kasowitz. Chris has also gotten involved in competing in Olympic length triathlons and is planning on running the Hartford Marathon this fall. Rebecca Vreeken Leiba is fine. She wrote in to tell me about Jodi’s baby, but we had already covered it. She deserves her name in bold for the effort. Hopefully, we will have some more news in the next issue

1994

HOPKINS

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Dora Chen sends her greetings from Washington, D.C! In a few weeks, she and her husband are heading to Ireland for vacation. In June, she attended a lovely five-year anniversary dinner at the famed Talula’s Table outside Philly for another two-lawyer couple Rob Wiygul ’96 and Elisa Beller Wiygul ’97, who are currently living in the City of Brotherly Love before returning to San Francisco. Dora is also pleased to welcome Naomi Bernstein Lesley back to our nation’s capital where her husband will be starting residency in neurology. Julie Kennedy Lesch is excited to announce the birth of her son, George Brandon Lesch, on May 11. In other major life events, Jess Bondi married Brian Steinberg in early May. Joining the celebration were Kate Flynn Mooney (matron of honor), Gerun Riley, Peter Bondi ’96, Adrienne Betz and Kate Giordano. The ceremony and reception were held in New York City, and the bride and groom spent the next two weeks hiking, surfing and relaxing in Hawaii. Jess and Brian live in Hoboken, NJ, an easy commute to Jess’s job in SoHo. Kate Giordano recently moved to Philadelphia to establish the U.S. office for ING’s global real estate fund. She says the upside of her suburban office location is its proximity to the Schuylkill River trail, along which she cycles home to Center City from work. During three months of training in London, she consumed a pint or two with Erin and Tom Moore. The Moores continue to take full advantage of living in Europe and have taken trips to Barcelona, Paris and Kosovo. Tom writes that Kosovo was “a real kick—people warm and friendly, the food very good, and the countryside beautiful—but lots of war damage still visible and a heavy NATO troop presence remind you that it’s not fun and games.” Marc Mullins is going into his fourth year out on the West Coast in Eugene, OR anchoring the morning news for an NBC affiliate. He writes that he is thankful Facebook has allowed him to reconnect with some people from high school and “actually misses chicken patties in Lovell Hall.” Wendy Pincelot Ott is living in New City College and doing lots of professional writing, including TV commercials, short form specials and DVD bonus features. Wendy wrote a music video for Jerry Seinfeld’s “Bee Movie,” a half hour special with Jack Black for “Nacho Libre,” and another special with the cast of “Shrek The Third.” She is happily married to another creative talent, an art director for MTV’s new show “It’s On with Alexa Chung!” While she’s been in the Big Apple for the last 14 years, Wendy and her husband bought a vacation house on a nature preserve and she writes, “We’re going to be selling it because I am growing weary of the lack of people and over-abundance of bear, deer, and wild turkeys.” Felicia Lewis is still in Atlanta and is now an adult educator, teaching job readiness to the homeless. Please continue to send Class of ’94 updates to Adrienne Betz and Dora Chen!
Alistair Edward Stewart Baldwin ’95
By John C. Baldwin

Alistair passed away on August 19, 2009, after a short life and a lifetime battle with cystic fibrosis. He was kind, thoughtful and considerate, brilliant, and endowed with a very special sense of humor. He was incapable of self pity and more courageous than anyone I have ever known or read about. Through his religious faith, amazing self discipline and fierce inner strength, he was afraid of nothing, including death.

He loved his mother, his wife, his brothers, his grandparents, and me. We loved him back, beyond measure. Since he was a baby, he always and famously ‘rose to the moment.’ Ali was at his finest when the event was truly momentous. Always remarkable, he shone, magically, at those times.

He was a child and a young man of impeccable style and dignity. When asked by my Aunt Mozelle, on a visit to the farm, about his recent activities, a three year old Alistair began his animated response with “Actually,...” astounding and endearing all his relatives.

Wearer of exotic hats and star of HMS Pinafore in grade school, Gold Medalist and State Champion of Fencing in Connecticut in high school, member of the U.S. Junior Olympic Team, Head Acolyte of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, great bassoonist, honors History and Literature graduate of Harvard College, graduate of Boston University law school, and proud member of the Massachusetts Bar, he delighted in the law and revered the Hemenway and Barnes firm where he worked.

One of the best things that ever happened to him was his marriage to Karen Shields Baldwin, his devoted wife. She loved him so and lifted him out of the darkness and despair of his illness into a life of bright interaction with the world and brought him joy every single day of their short life together.

He and his mother were as close, and as alike as two people could ever be. Despite his affliction and through his immense strength of character, he became a protector and confidante for her, as he remained a loving son. His grandparents loved and adored him and were acutely cognizant of his astonishing abilities and wonderful personal qualities.

For his brothers, he was always, firmly and protectively, the older brother and leader and counselor loved and counted upon in all things. As Ali and his brothers said, “Brothers Always Stick Together.” They did. For me, he was my very best friend, the light of my life, my joy. A light has gone out that cannot be rekindled. Ali, we love you and miss you far beyond words.
we are hoping to get a significant turnout from our class. Please mark your calendars for our 55th Reunion on June 11 & 12, 2010 when we will also be celebrating Hopkins 350th Anniversary. Please continue to e-mail us your updates so that we can share them with everyone. Sadly, the Alumni/ae Office reports the death of Alistair Baldwin on August 19, 2009. We send our sympathy to the Baldwin family.

1996

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It’s been another busy year for the class of ’96. Yoon Sung Choi got her Ph.D. in anthropology and will be doing a post doc to finish her book at the University of San Francisco. David Horowitz completed his Ph.D. at Columbia in early modern European history and is moving to Brooklyn. Marc Castellucci is preparing for his sixth combat deployment to the Middle East. This will be his third trip to Afghanistan, having also completed three to Iraq. He is a company commander of a 135-man light infantry company. Sarah Levin Taubman and her husband, Christian, welcomed a son, Zachary Alden, in May. They are moving up to Boston in June where Sarah will be working at the National Bureau of Economic Research. Julia Tema welcomed a son, Neo Michael Contacessi, in February. Jon and Ellyn Weinstein Black also had a baby boy, Zane Aron, in February. Ellyn continues to enjoy her work with Camp Fernwood, and Jon is finishing up his last year of medical school, so they don’t yet know where they will be for his residency. Ellyn recently saw Mary Pat Mahnensmith Gritzmacher and Grant Gritzmacher and their son, Nathan, and Liza Halsey and her daughter, Saidan. Elizabeth Cushingham Leon and her husband, Matthew, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Aberlyn Rose, who made her grand entrance in May in Salida, CO. Elizabeth is enjoying the slower pace of life there in the mountains, and she writes that she “feels so lucky to be able to take at least a couple of years off to be with Aberlyn.” Julia Freedman is still living in Boulder, CO and loves it. She and her fiancé, Chris, are planning a June 2010 wedding. Julia is completing her doctorate program in physical therapy this August. MaryKate Boggianno and Matt Cutheberston are also planning their weddings for early next year. Nick Nash and his wife, Phalgun, continue to enjoy living in New York City and would be happy to see classmates anytime! I (Sarah Kreiger Damelin) will be teaching second grade this year. MaryKate Boggianno and Matt Cutheberston are also planning their weddings for early next year. Nick Nash and his wife, Phalgun, continue to enjoy living in New York City and would be happy to see classmates anytime!

1998

Classmates gathered at Spencer Cooper’s Wedding; from left to right, Jordan Reed, Mark Seigel, Liz Sorcinelli, Adam Lipow, Jason Bonk, Spencer Cooper, Nathanael Yale, Stephen Musante, and Leo Conners.

1998 Classmates gathered at Spencer Cooper’s Wedding. From left to right, Lauren Levin-Epstein ’98, Amy Levin-Epstein ’98, Emily Ferguson Mason ’98, Frank Mason (groom), Ellen Schulz ’98, Kate Ferguson Bresler ’96, Johanna Ferguson ’01.

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"friend" the Hopkins Class of ’98 group and me on Facebook to keep up.

1999

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The class of 1999 gathered together on May 9th to celebrate their 10th Reunion. The day was slightly marred by rain, forcing the cancellation of most of the alumni/ae sports events. During the lunch hour, several members of our class attended the alumni/ae luncheon where Harold Koh ’71 was honored as Hopkins 2009 Distinguished Alumnus. The class of 1999 had a strong showing at the cocktail party and dinner. Among those attending were Karen Appelquist, Andrew Baron, Jason Berkson, Nicholas Britell, James Cocks, Kevin Colleran, Amanda Congdon and her (now) husband, Mario Librandi, Mark D’Agostino, Ellen Devine, Mary Dow, Jon Dunlop, Sam Gains, Elena Giordano, Allison Grady, Derek Greten-Harrison, Andy Horowitz, Zoe Klugman, Ian Kuhnert, Elliot Langerman, Brooke Lyons, Peter Mack, Greg Mauer, Lindsay McPherson and her fiancé, Matt, Hital Patel, Jacqui Corcoran Schechter, Matt Selsky, John Stamos, Chuck Swirsky, Molly Triffin, Adam Wallace and Justine Van der Luen. As I write this, I, Allison Grady, am ONE DAY away from finishing class work for my first year of nursing school at Yale where I am studying to be a pediatric nurse practitioner. This summer I will be doing a clinical rotation at PediPal, a pediatric home hospice and palliative care agency. When that is complete at the end of July, I will be leaving for Puerto Rico and then returning to Connecticut for Yasmin Abdoul-Rahman Thornton’s wedding and then finishing my summer vacation in Chicago. Hope to see even more people at the 15th Reunion! Sorry to have missed everyone this past spring at reunion. I, Erica Lynn Schwartz, have been quite busy in NYC as this past spring I produced my first Broadway Show, “Reasons to be Pretty.” We were nominated for three Tony Awards including Best Play. I’m also continuing to work as a production manager at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Annie Berman married Seth Greenstein in Newport, RI on May 24, 2009. Lisa Manke Kimball, Darcy Marks, Julia Langbein and I were all there to celebrate! Annie lives in San Francisco with her husband and is a pediatric nurse practitioner with a community practice in Oakland. Sarah Bellar writes: “Sorry I missed seeing people at the Reunion. It was my graduation weekend—master’s degree in conflict resolution. Also, I’m getting married to Scott Rechler in September, and we’re staying in D.C.” Amanda Congdon writes: “Professionally: This year my web and mobile TV show, Sometimesdaily, launched out of beta. We create two to four minute episodes four days a week for distribution over the web at Sometimesdaily.com and broadcast to AT&T and Verizon mobile devices via Flo TV—Mobile TV. Personally: June 28–29, my creative partner, Mario Librandi, and I were married at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan. Elena Giordano’s single, “Diggin’ Deeper,” was released in July and her full-length album is set to be released in Fall 2009. For music and more info, visit www.myspace.com/elenaegiordano. Derek Greten-Harrison completed his master’s of music degree in May and will be joining the voice faculty at SUNY Purchase Conservatory of Music beginning in September. In addition, he contributes CD reviews to “Opera News” magazine, published by the Metropolitan Opera, and is looking forward to the fall publication of his first featured article in “Classical Singer” magazine. Derek writes that he is having “lots of fun this summer playing the leading role of Harold Hill in ‘The Music Man’ in a community theater production at St. Thomas’ Episcopal Church, New Haven.” Anna Corwin is at UCLA working on her Ph.D. in linguistic anthropology. Her dissertation is on aging and prayer among Catholic nuns. She writes: “I just finished up my coursework but still have some fieldwork and a bunch of writing ahead of me. I am thrilled to be moving to Santa Monica this summer.”

2000

I 0 T H R E E U N I O N

HOPKINS

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Vaani Garg just graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine and is engaged toShaunik Panse. She is starting her residency in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan. Danielle Rudich is also starting her residency at Mount Sinai Hospital in ophthalmology. Patrick Dillon-Hughes graduated from NYU Law School in May. In January, he will move to San Francisco and start work at a Silicon Valley law firm that focuses on startup companies. In the interim, he’ll be traveling to Argentina and Brazil and touring the country with a band. Pat is still living on the Lower East Side of Manhattan with budding media mogul Peter Hopkins, whose website BigThink.com is doing well. Robert Curry will be leaving the United States Navy to attend Harvard Business School this fall. Ann Verbin is at MIT Sloan working toward an M.B.A. Robin Hancock has been in California for the past two years lecturing and running a non-profit called Jumpstart for Young Children at UC Berkeley. She will attend Columbia University in the fall to begin working on a Ph.D. in early education. Will Nuland is in D.C. at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. Ian Shedd recently moved to the D.C. area. Dan Litwin has left D.C. to begin a J.D. from Emory Law School in Atlanta. Claire DePalma is moving to Pittsburgh to teach at a
new independent school, Shady Side Academy. Allison Forbes has been working for the Sierra Club in Washington D.C. for two years as an advocate for clean energy policy. Liz Edelstein Beler recently celebrated her marriage to Mo Beler in NYC. In attendance were Allison Forbes, Sarah Cook, Sabrina Singh, Erica Spector, Paul Benedict and Brook Sharpe ‘01. Sabrina Singh returned to the U.S. from London and landed in NYC this past year. Sarah Cook has been directing an office of the Peer Health Exchange and is headed to grad school in the fall. Junta Nakai is getting married in December in Hawaii. Rafe Halsey just moved to a ranch in Lafayette, CA, where he is teaching nature-based education programs. Becca Echols just defended her master’s thesis in biomedical sciences at the University of Colorado; her area of concentration was cancer pharmacology. Stacey Graham-Hunt Davis was married on May 24, 2009 to Jonathan Davis of Hamden. Believe it or not Jonathan was her date at the senior prom! When faced with the question of taking a third last name or taking Johnathan’s name Stacy said, “Two was enough!” Stacy recently received her master’s degree in journalism from Quinnipiac. Adam Kaye graduated from Yale Medical School and Yale School of Management with a dual degree. He is starting an intern year in Greenwich before moving back to Philadelphia next June for a radiology residency. Recently, he became engaged to Emma Webber of Woodbridge. Jennifer Hoos Rothberg has volunteered to serve as co-secretary for class notes with Rob Curry so please send your news to Rob or Jennifer for the next issue of Views from the Hill. Remember to mark your calendars for the 10th Reunion of the Class of 2000 and the Hopkins 350th Anniversary celebration on June 11 and 12, 2010.

2002

HOPKINS

AARON ZELINSKY

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Bion Piepmeier just finished his first year at Fordham Law School and is interning for a federal magistrate judge in Newark, NJ this summer. Daniel Solomon is in his final year of medical school. Amidst yet another application process, he is planning to do an away rotation in Uganda before heading onto residency. Alan Lehrer just finished a year of compulsory military service in Israel and is looking forward to bicycle-touring through Italy before returning to Israel to start graduate school and work. Olivia Lindquist is living and teaching in Seoul, South Korea, for the next year. Fallon Daniels is headed into her third year as a science teacher in New Haven and completed her Master of Science Degree in science education from Southern CT State University. She’s working on her sixth year certification and doctorate (Ed.D.) at Southern. She is also working alongside Paul Turner, professor at Yale University, through the Yale New Haven Teacher’s Institute where she publishes teaching units for science teachers around the U.S. so that other teachers may have access to science units. Finally, her son is now four years old and will be attending Hamden Hall this fall. Hopefully, one day he will make the transition to Hopkins! Polly Coassin just received her master’s degree in American studies from Columbia and is getting married in August. She lives in Manhattan and just bought a “suburban” home in Summit, NJ. Look for her next in the “Views” as Polly Coassin Frazee. Joe Zanger-Nadis also tied the knot on July 5, 2009 with Rebecca Cooper and is doing foreign policy lobbying in New York. Gayley Woolston writes: “I met the daughter of ‘Luscious Libby’ (Matt Lieberman ’85 told me that was her nickname)—the woman who gave a speech about travel writing when we were in writing semester. Libby’s daughter notes that every Hopkins person she has met, when she mentions her name, remarks on her mom’s speech (including Aaron “The Gollis” Margolis). I guess Libby’s speech made an impression on our class.” Gayley also attended Hillary D’Attis’ graduation from Yale School of Public Health. Gui Woolston is taking a year off from grad school to work in D.C. at the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) which is part of the Executive Office of the President and advises President Obama on economic issues. He just took a fun cross-country trip (San Francisco, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, southern Utah, high Rocky Mountains, and the Midwest). Andrew Myrick is starting his third year at Apple, living in San Francisco and participating in the two-day, 175-mile Waves to Wine Ride for MS. this September. Spencer Fry’s new company is launched. Check out Carbonmade at www.carbonmade.com. It is for artists and designers to display their online portfolios. Matt Green has been keeping busy with NBC Olympics over the past year. He is busy preparing for the Vancouver Winter Olympics in February 2010 and just recently found out that, along with many of his colleagues, he won two Emmy awards for his work in Beijing. (Outstanding Technical Team: Remote and Outstanding New Approaches Sports Event Coverage). I (Aaron Zelinsky) am living in D.C. for the summer, where I’ve gotten to see Aaron Brotman, who just finished up his first year of law school at George Mason, and Daphne Evans, who is now doing environmental policy for Al Gore. My sister, Jacobsa Zelinsky Urist ’94, gave birth to Marshall Wilson Urist (277) on June 10, 2009. Two days later, my younger brother, Nathaniel Zelinsky ’09 graduated from Hopkins, marking the end of 20 years of Zelinskys on the Hill.
The Class of 2003 is staying busy as usual, pursuing exciting new endeavors in the warm weather in the States and beyond!

Chloe Thurston e-mailed us to send her greetings from Berlin, where she is continuing to work on her Ph.D. in political science at Berkeley. She writes: “I’m spending this summer split between Berlin and Paris (poor me!), doing research for my dissertation and getting language practice. I went to Yemen in March, and ended up somewhat unexpectedly on the remote and beautiful island of Socotra, off the coast of Somalia.” Safe travels, Chloe! DeSimone wrote: “I’ve started working for the University of Michigan Telefund this summer. The Telefund has about 40 people calling thousands of people at once. I love Ann Arbor, it’s a Midwestern version of New Haven, I think. The winters are not so bad, and the summers completely make up for it anyway. I’m spending my summer out here working a few jobs and doing research/prepping for my candidacy exams. I just got my master’s degree this past semester, with a thesis on Marc-Antoine Charpentier’s opera, “Médée.” I’m hoping to continue to write on Baroque music, but I want to focus on George Frederic Handel’s operas for my dissertation. I’ll be taking my Ph.D. exams in November, so... Fingers crossed!” Marshall Shaffer is working in NYC as a summer associate for Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen and Katz and will be graduating from Stanford Law School in 2010. Paige Rossetti is also still in NYC, working as a consultant and spending a lot of time working on non-profit consulting jobs. Speaking of well wishes, congratulations are in order to Kurt Padilla, who recently married Kathleen Frey. Kurt, we wish you and your wife a happy and healthy life together!

Eleanor Campisano is still working with Teach for America in Chicago and her work involves travel to Washington D.C. and New York City. This summer she traveled with her mom and little sister to Italy where they visited Rome and Florence and stayed in a beautiful villa on the Bay of Naples. She would love to see old friends if they get to Chicago. Jeff Juger quit his job at the Department of Defense to take a well-deserved summer break before heading off to Yale School of Management to begin his M.B.A. After completing his didactic portion of paramedic school, Andrew Soberman is hard at work doing his 400 hours of clinical work on the ambulance. He tells us that he looks forward to graduating in September and beginning work with Denver Health, the hospital based EMS system for Denver. He spent part of last summer in Israel and says that if anyone has any spare change to send him another trip back, he’ll take it. As for your secretaries, I, Arielle Traub, will be in Jerusalem for about eight months as of November 2009 and would love a shout out from anyone who will be in the area while she’s there! I, Courtney Hart, am still working in event planning and fundraising at the March of Dimes and have had the pleasure of running into a few fellow 2003 alumni in the past few months. I saw Rachel Berg at the movies—she’s enjoying working for City Seed in New Haven. I also ran into Nkem Okparanta while Katie Josephson and I were checking out the Model as Muse exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Nkem is finishing up a fantastic year of teaching in the Bronx. Thanks to everyone who responded and please send us your updates—we’d love to hear from you!
world. Having completed her first year at New York University Law School, Julie Mao recently embarked on a summer trip to Kuala Lumpur where she will work for UNHCR (UN Refugee Agency) on refugee rights. She also writes us to tell us that she hopes that by the time she finishes law school, there are enough non-profit jobs left to employ her! Like Julie, classmate Nate Rosenblatt will also be spending time in the Eastern Hemisphere this summer. He has planned a month long trip through the Middle East before starting work as an associate director of the International Studies Program at the American University of Iraq in Sulaimaniya (Northeastern Kurdistan). He writes: “I’m very excited to do a small part to help rebuild a country so greatly impacted by our government’s policies. The university is fairly new (founded in 2004), and they’re looking for someone to help develop an academic program in its infant stages. So that’s where I’ll be for the next year or so.” He encourages his Hopkins classmates to come visit! Heading back from across the pond is Sarah Keenan, who is finishing her master’s degree at the University of Bristol in England and will return to the United States to begin a Ph.D. at Louisiana State University in the fall. Her research will focus on the role of microbes in the fossilization of vertebrate bones. Emily Koh recently joined the charter school network Achievement First. She is working out of the network’s Brooklyn office as part of the Talent Development team. This fall, Avery Forbes will return to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, where she spent the past year teaching fifth grade through the Teach for America program. Her 21 students did extremely well, and she looks forward to spending time with her family in Connecticut this summer before the start of the next school year. Nearby, Jessica Kaufmann is spending the summer acting in North Dakota. She just recorded her demo tape, is updating her website and is also working hard for the fall audition season. Sarah Taurchini is also pursuing her acting career, taking her talents from the Hopkins stage to the nation’s capital. She recently finished a show with Synetic Theater, which has been reviewed by political celebrities such as Michelle Obama. Besides acting, Sarah is also producing a show with some of her friends for the Capitol Fringe Festival in an effort to raise money for the D.C. public school system. Also in D.C. is Stephen McDonald, who writes: “First of all it was great seeing everyone who made it to Reunion. I’m still down in D.C. and loving it. Currently, I’m applying to medical school and getting excited for the summer. There are a bunch of Hopkins people down here and we see each other pretty frequently.” Jo Kinsley, Lucia Simpson, Becky Rubenstein and I started a book club!” Leland Milstein recently moved from Connecticut to the nation’s capital. He is working for a small non-profit that promotes green space in cities and is excited “to explore the city and visit with other Hilltoppers in the area.” And what would a Hopkins class be without a migration to New York City? Among the many classmates who call NYC home is Anthony D’Souza, who will soon begin his second year living in New York and working at Goldman Sachs. Kimmy Lewis is also starting her second year living in the City where she is working in the finance division of the law firm Dewey and LeBoeuf. We were sad to hear that Kimmy’s father, Dr. Bill Lewis passed away and send our condolences to her and to her mother. Finally, Erin Johnson is holding down the fort in good old New Haven. She will be spending another year working for Yale and encourages any ‘04 classmates visiting the area to get in touch with her. It was great to see everyone this past spring and we hope that you will keep in touch through the column and our 5th Reunion Facebook Group! If you have suggestions for get-togethers before our 10th year reunion, please let Erin or me know. We look forward to seeing you all for the Hopkins 350th anniversary celebration next year!

2005 | 5TH REUNION

HOPKINS

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Congratulations to the Class of 2005! We are officially old. Many classmates have exciting plans for after college. Chisom Amaechi will be pursuing her Ph.D. in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, performing solar energy research with hopes of bringing solar energy to rural villages off the electricity grid. Laura Strittmatter will also be pursuing her Ph.D., studying chemical biology at Harvard University. Other classmates are continuing graduate school as well. Both Aaron Rosenberg and Craig Cooper will be attending UConn Law School. Dave Rose will be attending Johns Hopkins School of International Studies for a master’s degree after he works at Citigroup for the summer. Brooks Udeleman graduated from Williams College, spent his summer traveling in Europe, and will attend Yale School of Medicine in the fall. Marc Adelsberg will be attending the Thomas Jefferson Program of Public Policy at the College of William and Mary. The Yale Daily News reported Rachel Plattus will not run for a second term as Ward 1 Alderman. Graduating this May, Rachel decided not to pursue another cycle as alderman because she believes New Haven’s Ward 1 constituency should be represented by a current Yale student. Frankie D’Souza will begin her master’s program for speech pathology at Southern Connecticut State University. Many classmates are pursuing work in the medical field. Dan Speeling will be working as a paramedic in Atlanta. Jo Etra is spending the year working at Mount Sinai Hospital, while Ben Wormser will be working at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Ozzie Parente will be working at Massachusetts General Hospital this summer, and Andrew Fredrickson will remain in Pittsburgh to do neurosurgery and neurostem cell research. Akash Gupta is working at a medical lab in New York City, researching drug-resistant tuberculosis strains in an effort to improve medical aid to the developing world. Other classmates have secured jobs in this super fun economy. Andy Hall has a one-year research fellowship at the Stanford Law School, where he will be performing Bayesian statistical analysis and TAing an intro stats class. Courtney O’Brien will be working for Merrill Lynch in New York City, and Salil Mehrotra will be working in investment banking in Charlotte, NC. Maria Voloshin has been hired as an assistant coach for Fairfield University’s women’s tennis team, on which she had played previously. Nick Perkins will be working as an operations research analyst for ZS Associates, and Eamon “Dufflebags” Duffy will be spending the summer working for Cambridge Associates. Elyse Schoenfeld is living in Washington, D.C. where she is working for Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro. Sean Harrity will be living in New York City, working as a mechanical engineer for a Tetra Tech subsidiary that specializes in energy-efficient building design. Stephanie Hoos will also be living in New York City, working in the New York Corps for the City Year program. Kyle Warren, already making splashes in the thespian world, has written a play entitled “Cephalopod,” which was selected to be in the New York International Fringe Festival. After backpacking in South America and doing volunteer work, Ben Zlotoff will be working for Bain & Company in Boston. Pam Soberman will be abroad for the summer, doing volunteer work in Jerusalem before moving to Washington, D.C. Congratulations to Taylor Greer who was recently engaged to Jeremy Balisicano ’02, another Hopkins alum! As most of you know, class notes will now be collected through e-mail instead of Facebook, so please send Pam (Pamela.soberman@gmail.com) an updated e-mail address if you have not done so already. Additionally, Courtney, Andy, and Pam hope to see you all at our upcoming five-year reunion! Yes, more proof that we are old. Reunion weekend
will be celebrated June 11 and June 12, 2010, so save the date! Hopkins will also be celebrating its 350th anniversary celebration, so you know it’s going to be a wild weekend! Good luck to the Class of 2005 and please keep sending updates.

2006

HOPKINS

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LUCAS KELLY-CLYNE
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This year, Aleks Romano had six solos in the annual Bard Opera Workshop productions and sang with Bard Chamber Singers. She was also a soloist with the Bard College and American Symphony Orchestras. She was named the 2009-2010 Presser scholar for musical and academic achievement and won the Bard Concerto Competition. She is headed off to Aspen Music Festival for the summer. Rob Ruby works as a dental assistant at his father’s practice in West Haven and plays in a band with classmate, Andrew Platt. This summer, Evan Huggins is working for Grammy-nominated songwriter Phil Galdston in his studio. Starting in the fall, Evan will be a writing tutor at Wesleyan. Down the Hill at Yale, Eva Wilson did research in clinical psychology and served as education chair for her sorority. She performs with her dance company on campus but is currently recovering from a dance-related injury. A fellow Yale, Emma Ledbetter, will work at Nickelodeon in New York City this summer, where she is researching and working with kids on “Dora the Explorer.” Annie Svigals has an art and advertising internship in the City. Last semester, Janday Wilson became a fellow at an undergraduate career prep program for minority students. She will also continue her work as an editorial intern for a lifestyle magazine in the Philly area. Kate Lupo is working for a publication in Weston as a columnist on sustainability this summer. This spring, she became director of environmental affairs in the Middlebury Student Government Association. Ben Vinograd is spending the summer in D.C. working in finance while taking a class at Georgetown. He just finished studying abroad at Sciences Po in Paris. Corey Briskin was also studying in Paris last semester. In addition to his studies, Corey traveled around Europe, highlighted by a two-and-a-half week trip from Croatia up to Norway. Also in France last semester, Doug DeLuca returned from studying abroad in Grenoble and is spending his summer interning for the New England Patriots. Christine Parente spent her semester abroad in Spain. This summer, she is working for Breakthrough New Haven. Dee Oka also just returned from a year abroad in Madrid, where she interned with a group that works with low-income and immigrant youth. This summer she is interning with New Haven Reads before returning to Tufts, where she is the arts editor of a black literary magazine. Kiara Fuller spent the spring in Vietnam. This summer, she has an internship at a Juvenile Risk Reduction Center. Andrew Carter was also in Asia this past semester studying Chinese language, culture and history at Peking University. This summer, he is interning at an independent film production company in L.A. Lucien Harlow-Dion is interning this summer as a research assistant for the assistant dean of Yale Law School. Last semester, he took classes in theory of war and peace and interventionism. He also interned for the counter terrorism research lab at St. Andrews. In August, Lucien is going to India before starting his honors thesis in September. Last semester, Emilie Waters was busy with classes and also was working at the campus bookstore. This summer, she is coaching fencing and taking statistics. Madeleine Goldstein studied in Paris last semester, where she was interviewing and gathering research on second generation French artists and writers whose parents were born in Algeria. After interning the previous summer at the Brooklyn D.A.’s office, division of crimes against children, this summer Maddie will be a Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation Fellow at The Vera Institute of Justice. Nicole Bucala is majoring in physics and political science, and concentrating in German at MIT. This summer, she is helping to write computer programs to track down 19th century political criminals and then extrapolate to trace present day financial corruption. Also in the field of economics, Luke Kelly-Clyne returned from studying abroad at Oxford and is working at Morgan Stanley this summer. He is also growing his financial literacy program to serve more high schools in Baltimore. Tiffany Johnson worked as the director of communications for a senator from Northern Virginia, and this summer, she is attending the Sorenson Institute for Political Leadership at University of Virginia for a month. Geoff Giller is spending the summer in Dominica to research hummingbirds for his biology honors thesis, which he’ll continue working on next year at Amherst. Jon Beller is working at an SAT prep company in Providence. LaQuaya Cohen is conducting pediatrics research at Yale and is in the process of applying to medical schools. Jim McNamara is spending the summer working at the Holy Cross campus bookstore. He is also studying for his upcoming MCATs. Lane Phillips is at Colby doing organic chemistry research on the synthesis of an anti-tuberculosys compound.

She’ll continue this research next fall, as she applies for a master’s in public health. Frankie DeLavis recently worked as an assistant coach to a girls’ lacrosse team and is now working in a physical therapist’s office in Wilton. Next semester, she will start at the University of Puget Sound. Finally, Dani Mauro is going back to New Zealand to graduate from the University of Otago after a brief stint at UMass Amherst. She will be receiving her degree in communications. Thank you all for your submissions. Don’t forget to keep us posted for the next issue!

2007

HOPKINS

Dana Traub
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It is hard to believe that the class of 2007 is halfway done with college. We are now truly settled into our new homes and are starting to become leaders on our new campuses like we once did at Hopkins. Leading the way, John Peck was recently elected president of his class at Hobart. Becky Harper was the director of diversity for student government at Middlebury and has put on many events, which led her to receive an award for service leadership. She plans to spend the summer working at the Neighborhood Music School as the director of the art program and she will also travel to Hawaii. Bohree Kim loves Middlebury and is staying on campus for the summer to attend a nine-week Chinese language school. Hadley Bright was taking physics at NYU this summer and living in New York City with Kristin DeLuca. Hadley plans to study abroad in La Coruna, Spain, for her junior year. Casey Emanuelson, who attends Emory, will be studying in Rome for the fall semester. Also at Emory, Sam Schreiber reports that he joined the same fraternity as Casey and Jake Graetz. He plans to major in economics and is doing a marketing project as well as a real estate internship in Connecticut for the summer. Will General appeared in 20 Division I baseball games for Davidson College and started in 8 as designated hitter and catcher. He hit his first collegiate homerun against College of Charleston this year. Josh Gujdohnsen continues to play both football and lacrosse for Tufts University and this summer he is working at Serica Technologies Inc., a start up company that manufactures synthetic ACL ligaments, in Medford, MA. Amelia Russo has declared a major in art history and will be a nanny on Block Island this summer. Katie D’Souza went on a week-long service trip to Virginia over spring break and continues to tutor high school students in math. This summer she is excited to do a student nurse internship at Bridgeport Hospital in the medical intensive care
unit. Sophie Pack worked on an independent study project designing a study on progressive treatment for youth with depression. She recently passed her bartender certification test and will be working as well as taking a math course at Tufts University this summer. Also at Tufts, I (Dana Traub) declared a major in world religion with a minor in entrepreneurial leadership studies. I just finished my year as the P.R. and marketing director of the Panhellenic Community and am halfway through my term as secretary of my sorority. This summer, I am working as a special events intern for Boston Cannons of Major League Lacrosse as well as working at J.Crew in Cambridge, MA. Thanks to everyone who wrote in, it is always great to see what amazing and diverse things we are all up to.

2008

HOPKINS

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Marguerite Paterson
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The class of 2008 has had an exciting year and everyone has great summer plans! Nancy Monaco will be co-directing two short films this summer, going to Bonnaroo, and working two retail jobs.

Julian Gewertz has been living in China since January and will be in Beijing working at a magazine this summer before beginning his freshman year at Harvard. Also heading to Harvard in the fall, Ben Gusberg spent the year volunteering and traveling through Latin America. Nora Goldfield lived socialistically with 16 other people in Israel this year. She spent the first half of the year on a kibbutz, the second half teaching English in Akko, and is headed to McGill in the fall. Arjun Potter enjoyed his freshman year at College of the Atlantic, and is excited to transfer to Cornell University next fall. He has kept up his interests over winter break he studied birds in the thorn forest of India, and this summer he will be counting grassland birds in Minnesota. Ronan Carr plays for the club soccer team at Wake Forest and will be a captain next year. He’s studying in Tours, France this summer before returning to school to pursue a major in finance and a double minor in history and French. Matt Taurcini had a great year at Georgetown, spent May helping to coach the Hopkins J-school lacrosse team and is spending the summer freelancing. Genevieve Brett declared her math and physics majors this spring at Skidmore and will be spending the summer taking chemistry classes and catching up with friends. Chuck Hewitt will be working as a camp counselor this summer and will return to Northeastern in the fall to continue his studies in chemical engineering. Emma Fox had a great year at St. Michael’s College and declared a double biology and English major. This summer she’ll be seeing friends, freelancing, and helping a local beekeeper. Matt Joseph will be studying social change organizations in Mexico and then working with Habitat for Humanity in Mississippi over the summer. Cory Levinson headed to China and Japan for two weeks in June and has internships for the summer until he returns to the University of Michigan to pursue a dual-degree in music technology/sonic arts and mathematics. Ali Lee is working at a lab at Yale’s Stem Cell Center this summer and will be working at a bug lab at Wellesley next year and as the social chair for the Korean Student Association. Rachel Kofsky joined Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the club lacrosse team, was the head artist for an annual weekend long spring fair, and will be an orientation advisor for new freshmen at John Hopkins University. She’s pursuing a major in art history and a minor in museum studies. Erin Hall spent the past year involved with a program called Youth With A Mission. She went to Thailand for two months where she taught English and worked to raise aid awareness in Bangkok’s red light districts. This summer, she’ll be traveling around the US doing various service projects. Matt McMorris enjoyed his first year at Pomona and is back home working as the youngest Realtor in the state of Connecticut. Lydia Stepanek is spending the summer in Kentucky with internships at a publishing company and a nature preserve. Shirley Liu will be interning in DC over the summer and then returning to George Washington University to pursue a major in economics. And I, Marguerite Paterson, am back from Spain and am teaching at Breakthrough this summer along with Ariel Dobkin and Ben Watsky. Keep in touch!

2009

HOPKINS

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Congratulations class of 2009! As the bonds created in high school are some of the longest lasting and most cherished, keeping in touch is extremely important. Since we’re no longer going to have a Heath Commons where we can all meet and catch up, we’re hoping this column can take its place. Please email us and update us on your accomplishments, travels, studies, and other activities. Have fun next year and we look forward to hearing from you!
Hopkins Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament

A beautiful spring day at the Orange Hills Country Club was the site of the very successful 9th Annual Hopkins Alumni/ae Association Golf Tournament on Monday, May 18, 2009. The alumni/ae, parents and friends who supported the tournament helped raise $45,000 for The Alumni/ae Association Scholarship Fund. We thank all who made this event possible through their participation, sponsorship and generosity of time and money. **SAVE THE DATE: MONDAY, MAY 24, 2010** for the 10th Annual Hopkins Golf Tournament!

![Image of golfers and participants]

(I–r): Jon Wilson ’73, Judy Smith-Morgan ’79, Shelby Wilson ’93, Cindi DeLuca Gagnon ’77, Brian Borgerson ’79, Head of School Barbara Riley, Phil Noto ’89, Ron Groves ’63, Leo Connors ’98, Ernie Williams ’71, Mike Kraus, Merrick Rosner ’97

Annual Fund Finds Strength

Thank you to the many donors who showed their support of Hopkins with a gift to the 2008-2009 Annual Fund. A healthy Annual Fund is indicative of a healthy school and we are proud to announce that Hopkins received over $1.5 million in annual gifts this year. This number is a 6% reduction over last year which, considering the economic climate, we see as a success. In a time when many saw retirement funds shrink and savings accounts dwindle, you continued to see Hopkins as a valuable investment.

The Annual Fund, along with earnings from the endowment and tuition, provides funding for all areas of school life, helping to create the outstanding educational experience that families have chosen for their children for the past 349 years. Annual Fund gifts become even more important as the endowment earnings have been negatively impacted by the recent economic turmoil.

We are thankful of the many ways in which our school is supported by the trustees, alumni/ae, parents, grandparents, faculty, staff and friends.

Parent Council Auction 2009

*Celebrate Hopkins* 2009, the Parent Council Annual Reception and Auction, succeeded in showing “strength in numbers” on Saturday, April 18, 2009. Net proceeds exceeding $130,000 were realized, enabling the Parent Council to augment various Hopkins programs, support endowed scholarships, purchase Harkness tables and chairs for the new Thompson Hall, and fulfill faculty Wish List requests.

**Save the Date for next year’s Parent Council Auction, April 17, 2010.**
Throughout its long history, Hopkins has benefited from trust and estate gifts from foresighted donors. The School has an extraordinary legacy, having been founded by the first charitable trust in America. Our first benefactor, Edward Hopkins, responded to a request from his friend John Davenport to begin a school in the “foreign plantations” for the “breeding up of hopeful youths for the public service of the country in future times.” When Hopkins died, just four years later, a bequest was entrusted to Davenport that would establish Hopkins Grammar School, along with an independent Committee of Trustees that would administer the School. Davenport and Hopkins possessed a powerful vision—not only to create a school for “hopeful youths” but to develop a way to sustain it independently for future generations.

This tradition of bequeathing assets to Hopkins continues today and is made manifest by the members of the EDWARD HOPKINS BEQUEST SOCIETY, who also have had the foresight to provide for the School’s future needs. Within the last decade, both Susan Mitchell Hoppin, wife of James Hoppin (1878 HGS) and George Reycraft ’43 (pictured above), have left the School gifts through their estates that have strengthened the School for today and the future. A residual gift from Susan Mitchell Hoppin established the J. Mason and Susan Mitchell Hoppin Fund for Faculty Compensation in 2001. Her legacy will continue, in perpetuity, to endow one of the essential components of a Hopkins education—an exceptional faculty.

George Reycraft ’43 became reconnected to Hopkins after his 50th Reunion because he felt that the School “had provided the best educational experience of my life.” As a Trustee and active member of the Finance Committee, George was extremely influential in the first successful capital campaign, The Campaign for Hopkins, which concluded in 2000. In an interview in the Views from the Hill he stated that “seeing the endowment grow during the Campaign for Hopkins has been very gratifying; it has been my desire to help ensure that Hopkins has a more secure financial footing. As a previous scholarship student myself, I am pleased to know that my bequest will help support the unique education Hopkins provides.” Mr. Reycraft left a bequest to the unrestricted endowment for the Committee of Trustees to administer in perpetuity.

Both of these bequests demonstrate that everyone can emulate Edward Hopkins by providing for Hopkins’ future in their estate plans. Large bequests and small, these unique gifts support Hopkins’ teachers, students and programs, ensuring fiscal strength and stability, and fostering excellence in education for generations to come. In this, our 350th year, please consider what your Hopkins experience has meant to you what your gift could mean to Hopkins.

If you would like information on how to plan a gift that would benefit your family and Hopkins, please contact Patricia Borgheasan, Director of Planned Giving, at pborgheasan@hopkins.edu or (203) 397-1001, x427, or log on to www.hopkins.planyourlegacy.org.
In 1760, New Haven was sharing in the joyful news of the defeat of the French army in Quebec at the hands of British and colonial troops under the leadership of General Wolfe. The hostilities of the Seven Years' War (known as the French and Indian War by the British colonists) appeared to be ending. At Hopkins, the school's centennial passed with no notice in the school records. The new head of school was Noah Williston, who was succeeded the next year by Ebenezer Grosvenor. They were part of a string of heads who served for one year or less. The fortunes of the school appeared to be dwindling despite the best efforts of the Committee of Trustees. The Trustees missed an opportunity to collect the portion of Edward Hopkins' estate that had been set aside for the care of his wife, Ann, when she died in 1710. These funds were ordered by the British court to be sent to Harvard, as the judge was unaware of any other possible use for promotion of education in New England. The funds were used to purchase the land that later became “Hopkinton,” and the proceeds continue to fund books for Harvard libraries today. Funding to run Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven came from leases on land given to the Trustees by the town for their use to raise revenue. Parts of the endowment were used to make personal loans for which the Trustees charged interest, but many of these loans proved to be poor investments. Out-of-town students were charged tuition, and later, children whose parents did not attend Center Church were charged tuition. The New Haven Colony also supplemented the school as part of its legal requirement to provide education in the community, but it also supported “English” or common schools to satisfy the desires of some townspeople for a more “practical education” than that provided by the Grammar School.

The fifty years prior to 1760 in New Haven had seen the advent of some Yale students seeking to become ordained as priests in the Church of England rather than seeking a pastorate in the Congregational Churches. Among the first to announce his intention to do so was Daniel Brown, graduate of Hopkins in 1714 and rector of...
Hopkins from 1716 to 1718. This trend became so alarming to the New Haven Puritans, that in 1728 the town declared that only Congregationalists and Presbyterians would be allowed to attend the grammar school. However, Anglicans continued to grow in number, and one even became rector of Hopkins for five years beginning in 1742. Richard Mansfield (1737 HGS) later left Hopkins to become an Anglican missionary in Derby, CT and went on to become an influential loyalist during the American Revolution. He even went so far as to write a letter to Governor Tryon of New York with advice about how best to subdue Connecticut during the revolt. His letter was intercepted, and for a time, Mansfield was forced to flee to Long Island. At the end of the war, however, he returned to Derby and served his community ably. In 1791, Yale awarded him a D.D., the first Episcopalian so honored, noting, “No citizen of the town was ever so respected or beloved.” A devoted family man, he fathered thirteen children before he died at the age of 96.

While Mansfield made a name for himself as a loyalist, other Hopkins’ graduates were known for their patriotic zeal on behalf of the Revolution. Nathan Beers (1767 HGS) was the paymaster for Connecticut troops under the command of George Washington. His father had been killed by the Redcoats in the invasion of New Haven in 1779. During that same invasion, Noah Williston, former head of the school in 1760, was captured and threatened with execution for the revolutionary sentiments expressed from the pulpit of his West Haven Congregational Church. Following his participation with

1756–1763 Seven Years War engulfs Europe and its colonies around the world
1762 Rousseau publishes Social Contract
1765 Stamp Act
1772 Division of Poland
1774 First Continental Congress

1752 Center Church joined by two more on the New Haven Green
1754 Connecticut assembly authorizes funds to extend “Long Wharf” in New Haven
1756 Colonel George Washington visits New Haven
1764 Hartford Courant, the oldest American newspaper, begins to be published
1772 The first Jewish worship begins in New Haven

1750–74

1757 New schoolhouse made of brick
1760 HGS centennial passes without notice
1762 Jared Ingersoll (future delegate to Constitutional Convention)
1764 HGS hires 20-year old prodigy Punderson Austin to serve as Head of School graduates
1769 James Hillhouse (US Senator) graduates
1773 HGS hires Jared Mansfield as Head of School (future surveyor of the NW Territory)
It certainly was not because of his father’s influence that Ingersoll became a revolutionary. Jared Ingersoll the elder had been a colonial agent for Connecticut in London where he worked alongside Benjamin Franklin engaged in a similar task on behalf of Pennsylvania. When Parliament passed the Stamp Act in 1765, Ingersoll agreed to act as stamp master in Connecticut. Upon returning to Hartford, however, he was met by a mob who forced him to resign. In 1773, when his younger son Jared was ready to study law, his father sent him to London to shield him from the growing “radical influences” in the colonies. It did little good, however. Jared the younger left London shortly before the Declaration of Independence was adopted and went to France where he lived until 1778. He returned to the new “United States” and went to Philadelphia where he was elected to the Continental Congress in 1780 and subsequently as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1787. A fellow delegate remarked, “Mr. Ingersoll speaks well, and comprehends his subject fully.” Ingersoll went on to serve as Attorney-General of Pennsylvania and was the unsuccessful Federalist candidate for Vice-President in 1812.

Hopkins around the period of 1760 was surviving, but not really thriving. While it continued to provide excellent preparation for children seeking higher education, a sense of a need for change was growing, just as it was in the new nation. However, it would take another hundred years before that change would begin to take hold.

**Quod felix faustumque sit,**
Thom Peters, Archivist

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**From the Archives... continued**

**1776–1783** American War for Independence
**1787** U.S. Constitutional Convention
**1789** French Revolution begins
**1789** George Washington inaugurated
**1795** U.S. negotiates treaties with Britain and Spain

**1779** New Haven, Fairfield and Norwalk attacked by the British
**1781** Led by Benedict Arnold, British forces take New London.
**1784** Gradual emancipation of slaves passed by Connecticut
**1795** Connecticut claims to northeast Ohio sold to establish School Fund by James Hillhouse, HGS 1769
**1799** Eli Whitney contracted to build muskets

**1775–99 1800–09**

**1777** HGS hires Chauncey Goodrich to serve as Head of School briefly. He later goes on to a career in Congress, Senate and as Lt. Gov of CT
**1779** HGS graduates, and future and former teachers assist in the defense of New Haven against the British
**1780–82** HGS closed off and on “for vacation” during the war
**1786** Jeremiah Atwater HGS 1760 opens new book of Trustee minutes
**1790** HGS begins a brief experiment in coeducation and modern studies, including dance under leadership of Abraham Bishop.
**1791** Lyman Beecher (future Pres. Lane Theological Seminary, father of Harriet Beecher Stowe) graduates
**1793** Henry Baldwin (future Supreme Court Justice) and Henry Waggaman Edwards (Congress, Senate, Governor) graduate

**1800** Jefferson elected President
**1803** Napoleon declared Emperor
**1807** Britain abolished slavery

**1806** Noah Webster published American dictionary
**1807–11** Embargo Acts deeply affect New Haven’s economy

**1802** school moves to Temple and Crown into a two-story building with cellar
**1804** Ralph Ingersoll (Congress, Mayor, Diplomat) graduates
**1804** HGS hires Chauncey A. Goodrich to be Head of School (future editor Webster’s Dictionary)
**1807** Roger Sherman Baldwin (Amistad atty, Governor, Senator) graduates

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**Jared Ingersoll** (1762 HGS)
# Events Calendar

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>October 3</td>
<td>Parent Council Wine and Cheese Event</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 10</td>
<td>Homecoming</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 18</td>
<td>Admission Open House</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 22–24</td>
<td>Arsenic &amp; Old Lace—Fall Drama</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 1</td>
<td>“Charles Ives, Hopkins, &amp; the 1890’s” Concert &amp; Hopkins Medal Ceremony</td>
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<td>November 8</td>
<td>Super Sunday – Alumni/ae Phonathon</td>
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<td>November 13</td>
<td>Celebrating 350 Years: Hopkins Community Art Exhibition</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 10</td>
<td>NYC Alumni/ae Gathering</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 10–12</td>
<td>School for Wives - Winter Drama</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 20</td>
<td>A Festival of Holiday Music &amp; Readings at Battell Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 21</td>
<td>Young Alumni/ae “1660 Club” Gathering at Hopkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan 21–March 10</td>
<td>Posters Advertising the Arts: Works from the Boston International Poster Gallery Exhibition</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 12</td>
<td>Vero Beach, FL Alumni/ae Gathering</td>
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<td>February 24</td>
<td>Los Angeles Alumni/ae Gathering</td>
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<td>February 25</td>
<td>San Francisco Alumni/ae Gathering</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 25–27</td>
<td>Footloose—Winter Musical</td>
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<td>March 10</td>
<td>Grade 9 VIP Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 11</td>
<td>Washington, D.C Alumni/ae Gathering</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 7</td>
<td>Grade 7 VIP Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 10–July 30</td>
<td>Hopkins Historical Retrospective at the New Haven Museum &amp; Historical Society</td>
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<td>April 15</td>
<td>Celebrating 350 Years: Hopkins &amp; Choate Choral Concert at Woolsey Hall</td>
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<td>April 17</td>
<td>Parent Council Auction: Celebrate Hopkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 9–May 9</td>
<td>Student Art Exhibition</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 21</td>
<td>Grade 7 Grandparent and Special Friends Day</td>
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<td>April 27</td>
<td>Library Poetry Event</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>Boston Alumni/ae Gathering</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 29–May 1</td>
<td>Romeo &amp; Juliet - Spring Drama</td>
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<td>May 13–14</td>
<td>An Original Drama Production by the Junior School</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 14–June 12</td>
<td>Senior Student Art Exhibition</td>
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<td>May 21</td>
<td>Last Day of Classes</td>
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<td>May 24</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 &amp; Honorary Degree to Edward Hopkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 11–12</td>
<td>Reunion</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 12</td>
<td>350th Anniversary Celebration &amp; Dedication of Thompson Hall</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## Start planning now for Reunion 2010!


Saturday, June 12
Notice: Postal regulations require the School to pay 50 cents for every copy not deliverable as addressed. Please notify us of any change of address, giving both the new and old address.