ACADEMICS AT HOPKINS:
Developing The Habits Of Mind Of Scholars

VIEWS FROM THE HILL
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Dear Hopkins Friends,

Many of you have read Harper Lee’s *To Kill a Mockingbird*. The story she tells in the novel, which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1961, is about growing up in the South during the Depression; it is about poverty, racism, and the tragic consequences of ignorance. It is also about something called point of view—about where you stand as you view the world, and how one’s angle of vision determines what we see and what we take from our experiences. Toward the end of the novel, Scout, the young girl at the story’s heart, stands on the front porch of the town’s recluse, who is also one of the story’s heroes. Looking out from that spot, Scout is able, for the first time, to see the world through the eyes of another—and to catch a glimpse of her own world in a new way.

At its essence, this is what Hopkins School is about as well. Here, at this supremely academic place, one whose center is its teachers and learners, the broad purpose of education is to provide the foundation for a lifelong love of learning and to nurture young people as they take on the task of defining themselves in relation to their world. At Hopkins, we seek to foster in our students the courage to think and act as distinct individuals whose angle of vision is wide, intelligent, informed, and compassionate.

In a demanding academic environment, we challenge—actually, require—students to try on the perspectives and habits of mind that historians and writers, mathematicians and linguists, scientists and artists, and athletes and musicians bring to their disciplines. Here, students experience the ways that scholars from the various fields pose questions; then, they pose questions of their own. Students progress through increasingly empowering stages, from harvesting information to gaining knowledge, to reaching understanding, and, finally, to forming the convictions that will inform and guide their professional and personal lives.

Life at Hopkins is also strongly athletic, artistic, and social; it presumes a commonality of purpose and a focus on striving for excellence in everything we do. We have in common a belief that independence and individualism should be balanced by a commitment to community and an embrace of obligation. We are distinct individuals at an independent school, but we welcome the responsibilities we have toward each other and to the world outside of Hopkins. We share the great good fortune to be part of a place where the importance of respect, trust, kindness, and laughter is a given, along with the importance of intelligence and hard work. We agree that when we meet in classrooms, in offices, and on playing fields, we pose better questions and find better answers than when we work alone. We believe, absolutely, in the value of a liberal arts education; we know that our students will, in just a few short years, move on to colleges and universities where specialization in the form of one or two “majors” will quickly move them into an area of interest that crowds out most others. We are very proud, to be frank, that Hopkins remains one of the last bastions of a classic, liberal arts education.

And, we are fortunate to have had in Edward Hopkins a founder who in 1660 bequeathed to us a portion of his estate and, in addition, the word “hopeful.” At Hopkins, the word “hopeful” has a special meaning. Here it conveys the belief that our young people hold the promise of future good; further, it expresses our expectation that they will fulfill that promise. A recent tribute from a Hopkins alumnus eloquently makes the point. Guido Calabresi ’49, former Dean of the Yale Law School and, now, Judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, wrote this of his experience at Hopkins:

My friends at Hopkins . . . have gone on to become leaders in the most diverse areas of life. Some are diplomats, others scientists, still others writers— their subjects are immensely diverse. Yet the beauty
of it all was, and is, that in the atmosphere Hopkins fostered we were able to be excited about all these fields. At the School, we became close to, and were challenged by, those who would make their names in the most different areas, while also learning deeply about the subjects that would become our own. . . . I can truly say that not in Yale College, not at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, not in clerking for the United States Supreme Court, and only just possibly at the Yale Law School where I have taught for 44 years, have I found friends and an academic setting as conducive to intellectual growth and originality as I did in my years at the School.

I believe that Judge Calabresi speaks for many Hopkins’ graduates in this poignant tribute to his academic and social experience at Hopkins.

The ultimate value of a Hopkins education has to do with the fact that, here, academics are central. It is at Hopkins that our students first experience the breadth and depth of a liberal arts education. We remain tremendously and justifiably proud of our students’ academic accomplishments: the number of National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists and Finalists, the national and other awards that recognize Hopkins’ students’ remarkable achievements, and our students’ placement at the most competitive colleges, to name a few. At the same time, we are mindful that we have the privilege of teaching our students during a distinct and rich period in their young lives, and that life at Hopkins is more than preparation for the future—it is an educational experience that has its own meaning and purpose and pleasure.

I do hope that the descriptions of our academic program that follow take Hopkins’ alumni/ae back to your own experience at this “supremely academic place” and to the teachers and classmates that, at the time, defined life at our school. I hope, also, that regardless of whether 2012 is a Reunion year for you, I will see you soon on the Hill. Only one thing has changed about Hopkins, and it is that life here on this glorious campus just gets better and better.

Barbara M. Riley
Developing the habits of mind of scholars...

In 2010, former Trustees and past parents Richard and Jane Levin (president of Yale University and Yale professor, respectively) received the Hopkins Medal for their many years of service to the School. At our Academic Convocation, the Levins spoke eloquently about the reasons that Hopkins has endured for the past 350 years. One of the key factors in the School’s success, they noted, is Hopkins’ unflagging commitment to its academic mission.

John Davenport founded Hopkins Grammar School in 1660 to fulfill the intended purpose of Edward Hopkins’ bequest, which Davenport describes in the 1668 Deed of Trust that established the first Committee of Trustees as the “bringing up of hopeful youths in the languages and other good literature, for the public use and service of the country....” In the School’s first 100 years, its curriculum consisted only of Latin and Greek grammar. Mastery of Latin and Greek was a prerequisite for admission to Harvard—the only institution of higher learning in those early days of the Colonies—and a prerequisite for admission to Yale College after its founding in 1701. As, over time, the admission requirements of Yale and other Ivy League colleges continued to evolve, Hopkins—intent on preparing “hopeful youths” to pursue higher learning and on fulfilling new educational needs in changing times—expanded its course offerings.

Since then, Hopkins School has developed its academic program gradually and thoughtfully, never wavering in its commitment to its academic purpose. As it has for more than three centuries, Hopkins still offers Latin and Greek, which are required courses in Grades 7 and 8, but the School has also expanded its academic program to provide a broad-based liberal arts education—to ensure that its graduates are well prepared for leadership and success in the modern world.

“Hopkins is a supremely academic place,” says Head of School Barbara Riley. “We see Hopkins as the last bastion of a liberal arts education. We offer our students college-level courses, but we are aware they are not college students, in that they do not major or concentrate in any one subject” she explains. “This is the time to explore, to learn to think like a mathematician or an historian, to think in terms of other disciplines and cultures, to develop the habits of mind of scholars”—habits that will serve Hopkins alumni/ae personally and professionally throughout their lives.

“The twenty-first-century reality is different from the reality of 1660,” says David Harpin, Dean of Academics. “We have to make sure our education comes up to that challenge. We acknowledge the value of many disciplines: languages, arts, science, math, English, history. Each helps to equip the student in different ways. What is essential at Hopkins,” he says, “is to cultivate in our students a lifelong love of learning. We would like them to know how to read deeply and widely, to give them the capacity to ask good questions, to develop the skills of critical thinking. Those are essential to a lifelong capacity to learn.”

Hopkins’ teachers help students master the fundamental content and skills in each discipline and then encourage them to build on that foundation. Students pursue challenging and innovative Advanced Placement (AP) and Honors courses, electives, independent studies, and Senior Projects—-independent and extended explorations that a student designs around an individual passion or interest.

“One of Hopkins’ hallmarks is its commitment to teaching,” says Harpin. “Our standards are high. We are similar to other schools in the basic requirements, but what is different is the high level at which we encourage students to undertake different areas of study. That is the culture here. Our teachers take teaching very seriously and work hard at it every day. As a result, Hopkins is an engaging place for students to be.”
Science

“It’s a privilege to teach at Hopkins,” says Science Department Chair Jennifer Stauffer. “The students are so intrinsically motivated, we teachers are able to pour our energy into creating the curriculum and instilling excitement. It makes me look forward to coming to work every day.”

In 2003, Stauffer received a fellowship from the Knowles Science Teaching Foundation, which supports “exemplary science and mathematics high school teachers.” She and the 21-member Science faculty work together as “teacher leaders” to incorporate the latest innovations in science education into the curriculum and classroom. “Science is a balancing act of mastering content and skills. Students sometimes think they can get by just memorizing vocabulary, but we want them to master content and also learn to apply it in a meaningful way.”

THE CORE CURRICULUM
Stauffer’s undergraduate triple-science major and her master’s degree in Biophysical Chemistry from Yale University give her a unique perspective on the three disciplines in the core curriculum: biology, physics, and chemistry. The courses in the college-preparatory program—including the varied range of Advanced Placement (AP) courses, electives, and independent study topics—progressively build students’ skills, interests, and confidence.

Junior School students learn fundamental lab skills and the basics of scientific inquiry through their study of earth science (Grade 7) and physics and chemistry (Grade 8). All students take Biology and then either Chemistry or Physics to complete the two-year requirement for graduation. Students with a passion for science select among AP Biology, Chemistry, and Physics or any of a number of electives—such as Forensic Science, Anatomy and Physiology, and Topics in Human Reproduction and Development. There are also AP Environmental Science courses in ecology and in global issues.

Students are so enthusiastic about the newest elective, Introductory Astrophysics and Cosmology, they are planning ahead to fit it into their schedules. When Stauffer introduced Introductory Biochemistry as an independent study in 2006, it was in such demand it soon became a full course offering. Another popular

The students in Hopkins Team A won first place at the 2012 CT Science Olympiad, qualifying them to compete at the National Science Olympiad in May 2012.
elective is Contemporary Issues in Biology, which offers both rigorous science study and discussions of topical issues such as stem cell research and emerging diseases. Stauffer says student interest is so high there may need to be three course sections next year. In this elective, “students choose the topics—that’s the fantastic thing,” she says. “They co-create the curriculum, which is very empowering.” The Science faculty plans to discuss how to offer this type of collaborative learning in physics and chemistry electives.

Stauffer also hopes to find ways to integrate more “inquiry-based learning.” In an inquiry-based method, teachers ask students to solve an “unstructured problem” in order to advance their analytical and experimental skills. Students must have a solid grasp of content and concepts, but also a degree of creativity. “Lots of students are so competent,” Stauffer explains, “but when confronted with an open-ended problem, they’re uncomfortable. They have to take a risk. It’s important that they learn to put themselves out there, even if they don’t succeed and have to try again.”

**BEYOND THE CLASSROOM**
Extracurricular activities give students a chance to explore science outside of the classroom, while also teaching them to work together as a team. “Science is not an individual endeavor,” says Stauffer, “it’s a collaborative endeavor.” Students seldom work in the lab alone, and every class incorporates group projects. “I’m not an athlete,” a student once told her, “and I’m not on the debate team, but, having been on Hopkins’ Science Olympiad Team, I now understand what teamwork is.”

In 2009 the School launched its Science Olympiad Team for Grades 10 to 12. For the past four years, it has won the state competition and competed in the nationals. In 2011, Hopkins entered its first International Physics Bowl, earning second place in New England; Alex Siegenfeld ’11 (who represented the United States in the International Chemistry Olympiad in 2010) had the sixth-highest national score.

In 2012, Hopkins formed its first Junior School Science Bowl team. Two All-Star Teams competed in the Connecticut Middle School Science Bowl. Hopkins’ Team Gray went onto the National Science Bowl in Washington, D.C., as state champions.

During her school years in rural Illinois, Stauffer recalls, extracurricular science activities were few and far between. Now in her ninth year as a Hopkins teacher, in her fourth year as science coach, and in her first year as Department Chair, Stauffer strives to create the most stimulating learning environment she can. “I loved science when I was in school,” she says, “I want to give these students the experiences I wish I had had at their age.”
“Every spring when, as Chaucer proclaims in his Canterbury Tales, ‘that Aprille, with his shoures soote,’ we hand out the 40-plus page Guide to Summer Reading and watch students figuratively devour it,” says Renée Harlow, Chair of the English Department. Hopkins’ students are so taken by books and words that they join the summer reading committee, just so they can suggest their beloved books to fellow students. Harlow, now in her 11th year at Hopkins and 10th as Chair, continues, “It’s a privilege to consider great books with bright, receptive students and colleagues.” The humanistic tradition is at the heart of the study and practice of literature, and the 15-member department values the close relationship between students and teachers because it fosters a deep investigation of literature and ideas.

READING
Students don’t just read what’s accessible and immediate, although there’s room for The Hunger Games, Harry Potter, or The Help in their wide personal reading habits. “In our classrooms, we offer the foundations upon which all of Western literature is built, so that as students read more widely and more deeply, they continue a conversation that extends over 3,000 years of time and space,” says Harlow. In Grades 7 and 8, students read Homer, Shakespeare, Dickens, and Steinbeck, a range of writers that allows them to experience the possibilities of language. In Grade 9, they familiarize themselves with the concepts of tragedy and the hero by reading core texts such as The Bible, Julius Caesar, and Antigone. Tenth-grade students study the three literary genres—poetry, fiction, and drama—focusing particularly on the structural elements of literature and close textual analysis. They read The Scarlet Letter, Sound and Sense, Macbeth, and the works of authors ranging from Chaucer to Toni Morrison.

With this extraordinary literary preparation established, the juniors and seniors choose from a wide variety of term electives, including nine different Shakespeare electives, several creative writing courses, and theme-based courses such as Dark Romanticism, Becoming, Great Novels, and About Poetry. The texts at all grade levels challenge the students, stretch them as readers and thinkers, and create vivid and memorable literary discoveries that foster passionate student discussions in the Café or at lunch.

WRITING
Writing is an integral part of the students’ response to literature at every grade level, and the department’s instruction includes analytical and personal essays, poems, short stories, memoirs, and letters. This variety
of forms engages students’ imaginations and develops their skills, so they can become passionate and fluent writers. A distinguishing feature of the 11th-grade curriculum—a virtual rite of passage at Hopkins—is the Writing Semester, which is entirely dedicated to developing and honing students’ writing skills. The students also write on their own—poems, stories, essays, novels—both while they are students and after they graduate.

**OPPORTUNITIES**

Hopkins’ students find many opportunities to engage their passions for reading and writing. In what has become a 10th-grade Hopkins tradition, students recite the opening of *The Canterbury Tales* in Middle English at an April assembly. Students organize schoolwide poetry slams several times a year, and in recent years the department has hosted several prominent poets, including Mark Doty, Jean Valentine, and Louise Glück, a former National Poet Laureate. Many students begin to love journalism by contributing to *The Hilltopper*, our monthly Junior School newspaper. They develop their skills by editing and writing for *The Razor*, our award-winning high school student newspaper, or *The Daystar*, our student literary publication. Students submit their work each year to many local and national writing contests, and every year several are chosen to participate in highly selective events such as the New England Young Writers’ Conference or the Scholastic Arts and Writing Awards. During the summers, some students further their writing skills by attending prestigious programs in creative writing or journalism at Columbia University, the University of Iowa, or other schools.

Our returning graduates refrain is: “Hopkins taught me how to write.” We also hear that, regardless of their majors, our students sign up for literature classes because they developed a passion for reading while at Hopkins. A number of our students have gone on to become journalists, poets, and novelists, or have made careers in the film and television industries. “It is a privilege to spend each day with our bright and eager students,” says Harlow. “We get to know our students before they go on to great accomplishments and we delight in their daily growth!”
Classics

For more than three centuries, Hopkins has offered a solid education in Latin and Ancient Greek. Latin is a required course for students in Grades 7 and 8, who learn the rules of grammar and read simple stories. Even in the most fundamental course in the high school, “the focus is on reading and literature” says Kate Horsley, who has been Classics Department Chair since 2008.

After meeting the three-credit language requirement, students may continue to study Latin through Grade 12, gradually progressing from the basics of grammar and syntax to the in-depth study of literature in Advanced Placement (AP) and Honors courses and independent studies. Students may opt also to study Greek, and, after building a strong foundation in the language, advance to study the works of Plato, Homer, and Euripides.

With its focus on literary translation, the department also encourages students to work on accurate and expressive translations of texts. “It’s so exciting in class when each student translates the same poem,” Horsley says. “We look at all the translations together and see how different they are. It opens up a lot of classroom discussion about how subjective language and culture are.”

VALUES AND SKILLS

Not only are the classics at the heart of the School’s core curriculum, Horsley believes they are at the heart of Hopkins’ mission: to instill in students a lifelong love of learning. “Love of learning is an inherent part of the Greek and Roman culture and literary tradition,” she says. “These ancient peoples loved learning. It was a core value of their lives, and students repeatedly encounter that core value in their studies.”

Classics study also provides students with essential skills—grammar, vocabulary, and memorization—that support their work in other classes. “In seventh and eighth grade,” Horsley explains, “we get students who might not have a strong background in English grammar, so we are often teaching English grammar at that level, too.” As Latin III students examine how Cicero constructed his persuasive speeches, they are also learning how to read closely and analytically.

Through the classics, students come to better understand and appreciate the ancient world and also their own. “In so many ways, our students make connections to different disciplines—philosophy, art, science, politics, mathematics—in studying the thought and culture of the Romans and Greeks,” Horsley says. “I’ve been excited to watch my students draw connections between topics. While reading Cicero on threats to the state, for example, they were eager to see parallels to the modern day, which led to discussion of the constitutionality of government interference in citizens’ lives.”

“We don’t see ourselves as training students to become classicists,” Horsley says, “although that would be great. It’s just as important to train students to appreciate the classics and develop a lifelong appreciation of them. Some of our graduates, even if in premed or prelaw, continue with the language or the literature in college.”
EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

The seven-member faculty continues to seek innovative ways to teach students about the culture and history of ancient civilizations. Classics students make field trips to New York to visit the Metropolitan Museum and the Onassis Cultural Center. In 2009, they joined Italian-language students on a trip to Italy to visit Rome, Sorrento, Pompeii, and Paestum, a former Greek colony with extant temples. In April, the Classics Department presented, with the English and Modern Language Departments, an event called Celebration of Poetry. Some Classics students recited poems in Latin and Greek, and others read their original translations.

Junior School students learn through hands-on projects. Grade 7 students design a mythology project. To learn how language and literature were recorded and preserved, they also write an original animal fable on parchment-like paper. Thanks to the Parent Council Fund, which purchases authentic Roman coins, each Latin 7 student receives a 2,000-year-old coin to clean and keep.

Eighth-grade projects focus on the achievements of the Romans. A student might build a working model of a catapult, cook and serve Roman food, or sew and model an historical garment. Students present their finished projects to the Junior School and faculty at Spectaculum Romanum, an annual event that also features relevant activities, such as foot races, javelin throws, Roman military reenactments, and Greek vase painting.

“These students are so eager and curious and come to the classics with so many different interests—they love art, philosophy, history,” says Horsley. “They are so enthusiastic and form such a cadre, they feel like a team as they go through the program, like a small but strong community.”
“If I were to ask Hopkins graduates what they experience in college,” says Department Chair David McCord, “they would say ‘I realized I knew a lot more math than the people around me. I understood the foundations that allowed me to work at a college level.’”

The Mathematics curriculum is a well-designed sequence of courses, intended to support and challenge students throughout their years at Hopkins and also prepare them for later study. Students master fundamental math skills in the basic courses as they simultaneously build the foundation and confidence they need to understand the complex concepts they will encounter in advanced courses and electives.

“Our strength is our core,” McCord says. “We do well—and wisely insist upon—a thorough mastery of high school math skills. We don’t allow students to go racing ahead and get over their heads.”

McCord has been Department Chair for 11 years. During his recent sabbatical, he studied the math curriculum at Hopkins and comparable schools in order to determine the best approach to the subject. His return to Hopkins in 2010 as Chair was an outgrowth of that experience, which gave him ideas for new teaching methods. “There’s a difficult choice to be made in teaching math,” he explains, “between covering the skill content so students can master the skills prescribed for future mathematical study versus understanding the mathematical process involved in actually doing math. The teaching of process is an underemphasized aspect of math instruction that should be developed.” He and the other 18 faculty members are designing ways to do that.

“The best skill—and one I hope we give to everyone—is a metaskill,” says McCord. “Math lays out a blueprint for how to look at a new situation from the point of view of an old situation—it offers a reductionist approach to solving something that is puzzling. We hope that that way of thinking develops as a habit and seeps into their bones.”

**BUILDING SKILLS**

In Junior School, the emphasis is on skill building. “Students come to us from about 45 schools, with a tremendous range of backgrounds,” McCord says. “Some don’t know fractions or other mathematical operations, and seventh grade is our chance to set that right. By eighth grade, students are in Algebra I. If they have a good foundation in algebra, their high school math experience will be much more successful. It’s pivotal for setting the stage.”
Students in Grades 7 to 9 follow either the Regular or Enriched track. Each track covers the same material at a different pace and level of complexity. The Regular track progresses to Precalculus or Applied Mathematics and Modeling, an elective McCord is “quite proud of.” Through this course, he says, “students come to realize that math is more than they imagined it was. They learn to see math as the study of patterns—the math of voting, of optimization, of geometrical symmetry. Lots of students who think they can’t do math start to see it in a new light.” The Enriched track progresses to Advanced Placement (AP) Calculus or AP Statistics.

In Grade 10, some students move onto the Accelerated track, working at an even more rapid pace to an advanced level of AP Calculus. They can also choose from two college-level electives and an Honors seminar (with topics such as Combinatorics, Group Theory, and Real Analysis). One to three students collaborate with the teacher in selecting the topic and in the day-to-day instruction. “It’s not just a teacher at the blackboard. Often it’s a student,” McCord explains. “These students leave Hopkins with an experience that is not easily found elsewhere.”

**HOPKINS “MATHLETES”**

“Math spills out of the classroom at Hopkins,” McCord says. Students at every level participate in competitions and contests. Junior School “mathletes”—and teacher-coach Julia Rowney—compete in MathCounts competitions on the county, state, and national levels. In 2010, three of the four students on the state team were from Hopkins, and top-scoring Yerin Kim ’14 went onto the nationals.

The Hopkins Math Team, with 15 mathletes from Grades 9 to 12, is a member of the Greater New Haven Mathematics League. Teammates travel each June to compete in the American Regional Mathematics League (ARML) Competition. They also compete in the annual Harvard-MIT Mathematics Tournament in Cambridge, Massachusetts, solving problems written by students from the host schools, and in several annual online competitions, including the Mandelbrot Competition and the prestigious American Mathematics Competitions (AMC).

“It’s fun for them,” McCord says. “Kids who really love math can go as far as they want here.”
From the earliest days—when Hopkins Grammar School students studied only Latin and Greek—the study of languages has been at the core of Hopkins’ curriculum. Today, the Modern Language Department offers French, Spanish, Italian, and Chinese. These courses are taught in the language, to varying degrees depending on the level, which ranges from beginning to college-level Advanced Placement (AP) and Honors.

The study of language helps students acquire reading, listening, speaking, and writing skills—but the benefits go far beyond these basics, says Department Chair Sue Wineland, who is in her 18th year as a Spanish teacher at Hopkins and in her 8th as Chair. “Language learning educates students for future service, enhances communication, fosters open-mindedness, and develops an understanding, respect, and appreciation for other cultures.

**THE FOUR LANGUAGES**

Hopkins created the Mandarin Chinese program 15 years ago, astutely anticipating the future importance of Chinese language skills to its graduates. “Without the School’s commitment, the Chinese program couldn’t have grown,” says Wineland. “Hopkins decided that, regardless of how many students registered for these courses, Chinese classes would always run. The School’s foresight and support ensured the successful growth of the program.”

Chinese classes are increasing in popularity, as are the Italian classes. Italian is especially popular among students whose families are of Italian descent and among students hoping to take advantage of the year-and summer-abroad programs in Italy that are offered at so many universities and colleges. Spanish, the second most widely spoken language in the United States and a key language worldwide, is also popular. French, despite downward national trends in enrollment, holds its own at Hopkins.

The Modern Language Department is committed to developing the “cultural competence” of its students, to ensure that they acquire the skills essential to life in a global age. “We often hear from graduates who are excitedly continuing their studies of one or more languages and who often have the opportunity to relate them to their fields of study,” says Wineland. “Given how globalized the world has become, international experience is crucial to many of our students’ careers and future employment—and to their own personal travel or service learning.”

Hopkins’ language teachers lead students on trips to museums, theaters, and cultural sites. The department also strongly promotes opportunities for foreign travel through the School Year Abroad program, an option for students in their junior year. Representatives from a few established organizations, such as Experiment in International Living, Global Works, and Oxbridge International, visit classrooms and talk to students about their programs—often in the native languages of the countries the students would visit. Each year, French teachers lead a large group to Quebec, Canada; others organize trips to France. China and Italy are popular destinations, and there’s an annual trip to Leon, Nicaragua, with the New Haven–based Sister City Project.

“Our students really love language,” says Wineland, “you can see it. Their enthusiasm is contagious, and it energizes us all.” That enthusiasm drives the faculty to seek new ways to help students master their language skills. “Hopkins students are very motivated and very intelligent. Teachers are able to teach in the second language, and our students are able to speak, read, write, and use their knowledge when working or traveling here in the United States or abroad,” Wineland says.

**TEACHING TOOLS**

The 18-member Modern Language faculty continually discusses the latest pedagogy, ways to build and strengthen the curriculum, and best textbooks and resources. For 10 years, Hopkins has had a language lab, where students can converse, record and listen to themselves, and correct their grammar and pronunciation. Today, there are also many Internet sites that allow students to practice speaking and listening. “It’s a wonderful opportunity for students to hear the language outside of the classroom,” says Wineland.
Every night, teachers assign students e-textbook homework. Students access audio resources, listen to spoken questions, and answer them aloud, while writing their answers to vocabulary and grammar questions in accompanying workbooks. To gain more practice in speaking their languages, students can record answers and conversations on the e-book site and leave phone messages for their teachers.

“Our students practice their communication skills constantly,” Wineland says, “and become very adept at speaking. They earn high scores on national tests and earn medals at the CT COLT Poetry Recitation Contest each year. Most important, they discover the thrill of communicating in another language.

“Our goal is to stay current with the technology in language teaching—with voice threads, iPads, blogs, etc.—and to encourage students to take advantage of study abroad opportunities. When they are immersed in the language, great strides are made.”
At Hopkins, history is taught as “the story of human-kind.” The curriculum spans the globe from prehistoric to contemporary times. “Our goal,” says Department Chair Priscilla Kellert, “is to make our students citizens of the world. The world is a smaller place than it was in the past. We need to be aware of global issues. Even when talking about ancient civilizations, there are a lot of parallels that are relevant to discuss in the classroom now.”

This global approach is established as early as Junior School. Grade 7 students study the relationship between geography and human innovation. Students in Grade 8 study the conflict created by the constant movement of goods, peoples, and ideas. Working with historical case studies, these students develop invaluable skills as they learn how to take notes, work with primary sources, do research, write papers, and give effective oral presentations.

**ATLANTIC COMMUNITIES**

In Grade 9, students take their first course in Atlantic Communities, an innovative, three-year curriculum that examines European and American histories alongside the histories of Western Africa, the West Indies, and South America. Before Hopkins introduced the series eight years ago, European and American history were taught sequentially, as in most high schools. According to Kellert, that approach led to redundancy and a missed opportunity to explore important connections.

“In one year we would teach European history and events and then in the next year revisit those same topics in American history. We would teach the Enlightenment in Europe without discussing its importance to the Founding Fathers or teach Napolean’s campaigns without exploring his involvement in the Louisiana Purchase.”

The three Atlantic Communities courses, extending from 1400 to the present day, show students the broad implications of significant historical events and ideas. “There are so many cross-Atlantic connections,” Kellert says, “we knew that this approach would make for a richer curriculum.” All students in Grades 9 and 10 take the first two courses. Grade 11 and 12 students have the choice of continuing with the third course or selecting Advanced Placement (AP) European History or AP American History instead.

In the upper grades, Kellert says, “the skills we teach first
and foremost are research skills. Students learn to look at documents and glean their message, bias, and intended audience. They learn how to evaluate information.” These critical thinking skills are essential to the study of history but also to the students’ ability to understand their world today.

**COLLABORATION AND INNOVATION**

Kellert, who has taught at Hopkins since 1984 and has been Chair since 1986, says the Atlantic Communities curriculum has created more opportunities for the 14-member faculty to collaborate. “In the past, we would have had European History experts and American History experts. Now, we’re all in the same boat. We have communal Blackboard [virtual learning] sites where we put up primary documents and share resources. We share all the time.”

The faculty is equally committed to collaborative learning. They recently spent an entire department meeting talking about creative ways to incorporate group work into the classroom. “We’re always trying to improve and always looking for ways in which we can tweak the curriculum to make it more relevant for our students,” Kellert says.

The curriculum’s relevance is evident in the diverse electives, which grow out of the passions of the faculty. Topics include Asian Studies, African-American History, the Holocaust, and Philosophy, Religion and Ethics. Islam and the Middle East examines the role of traditions and belief systems in shaping the region today. In-class discussions address current events and issues, such as the position of women in Islam and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

In Twenty-First-Century Democracy, students get a close look at contemporary American politics. They work on regional and national election campaigns, and guest speakers frequently visit the classroom. Each November, the class travels to Washington, D.C., to attend the Princeton Model Congress, where students have the opportunity to learn, among other things, how to research and write a piece of legislation. “I never feel more hopeful about the future or about politics,” says teacher John Roberts, “than when I’m discussing the affairs of the world with my class.” Other specialized courses include Urban Studies, AP Human Geography, Military History, and New Haven History. Seniors may also take Introduction to Economics, which expands their thinking about historical issues and prepares them for college courses in the subject.

“The History Department is rooted in tradition,” says Kellert. “We will always value reading, writing, and research. In the future, our program will still look traditional, but it will also be progressive.”

**THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE**

The Committee of Trustees, charged with ensuring the welfare of Hopkins School, considers the academic program to be of prime importance—so much so it has a dedicated Trustee Education Committee. This group represents the Trustees as it serves in an advisory capacity to the Head of School, Department Chairs, and faculty, who are responsible for the day-to-day activities of the academic program. “It is very forward thinking of Hopkins to have a committee of this kind,” says Education Committee Chair Stacey Perkins. “It is very important to the Trustees to know what is going on at the School. Our meetings provide a wonderful way for Board members to seek information and for us to report back.”

The Education Committee periodically has open meetings with the Head of School, Department Chairs, and faculty—and annually with students—to discuss topics such as faculty training and development, new curriculum, student welfare, and School resources. The Committee also makes valuable suggestions, as when it proposed to the Academic Policy Committee that Hopkins offer Chinese and Economics classes, which are now important course offerings in the academic program.
“By the first term of their senior year, Hopkins students have fulfilled most of their core requirements,” says Ian Melchinger, English teacher and Head Senior Projects Coordinator. “They know how to take on a subject, participate actively in the classroom, wrestle assignments to the ground. The missing piece is the experience of knowing what it will be like to problem-solve in college, when they are more autonomous. Senior Projects give students that experience, but with a lot of help and support.”

Nearly one-third of the senior class chooses to forego a second-term elective for the chance to develop a Senior Project. They plan their topics—subjects they are curious or already passionate about—in the Fall. By January, they submit written proposals to the 20-person Senior Projects Committee. “This is where students become adults,” says Melchinger. “They have to work out a plan for their projects, create a timetable, and solve conflicts in their schedules.” The committee reviews each proposal and provides the student with written comments and suggestions for fine-tuning.

Throughout the six-week period, students work closely with a faculty project advisor and committee member. “The faculty is full of secret abilities and passions outside of their department subjects,” Melchinger says, “creative writing, electronic music, mapmaking, instrument building, cooking chemistry, dance. When students realize that these teachers are working through their passions, too, the relationship becomes a fun, high-intensity mentorship.”

All students document their projects in writing. Each May, they also present them at the Senior Project Fair, a two-hour event open to the Hopkins community. Melchinger, equipped with a Flip video camera, asks each participating senior “What did you learn that you did not expect to learn?” and posts videos of interview highlights on YouTube. The fair, Melchinger says, is the “major highlight of my year. It’s the day on the calendar that I have cleared to bask and enjoy. These students come with all of their hearts.”

Past visitors have encountered a trapeze artist displaying her skills on video, a girl fiddling in the native Caribbean style she learned from her great-uncle, a young man in scrubs explaining what he learned during his internship at a hospital morgue, and another student, just off the field and still in lacrosse gear, talking about his translations of Old Norse, a passion that grew out of his childhood interest in Thor. Luyi Zhang ’11 explored her obsession with geometry in a series of super-mathematical origami-like constructions. Zhang, a national Math Prize for Girls winner in both 2009 and 2010 and now an undergraduate at MIT, developed an award-winning blog and website based on her project.

For his own Senior Project, Melchinger, a 1988 Hopkins graduate, sang and performed the lead track of a multi-track piece of music he recorded and mixed himself. He continued making recordings in college and later went to graduate school in Cinema Arts, where he mixed film scores. “I couldn’t have predicted the benefits of the program and the support I had then, but I can see the effect now.”

Luyi Zhang ’11 showing off her exploration of “Geometric Delights” at the 2011 Senior Project Fair
Hopkins Legacies

Alumni/ae and their children (and grandchildren) who will become alumni/ae in 2012

- William Bagnall ’12 & Willa Ridinger Bagnall ’80
- Tessa Bloomquist ’12 & Patricia Ryan Bloomquist ’84
- Leslie Brunker ’12 & Gail Brundage ’76
- Stephen Falcigno ’12 & Stephen Falcigno ’78
- Brendan Healey ’12 & Celia Pinzi ’77 & Mark Healey ’79
- Hannah Johnson ’12 & Philip Johnson ’83
- Maggie Migdalski ’12 & Tom Migdalski ’76
- Alida Mossberg ’12 & Alan Mossberg ’50 HGS
- Sarah Muskin ’12 & Elizabeth Bradley Muskin ’79
- Nolan Paige ’12 & Edward Paige ’76
- Rachel Passarelli ’12 & James Passarelli ’81 & Mary Louise Hofmann Passarelli ’52 DAY
- Caroline Pitkin ’12 & Amy Fearon Pitkin ’82
- Theodore Schaffer ’12 & Anthony Schaffer ’75
What Are You Reading?

David Harpin
Dean of Academics, Classics Teacher
Right now I’m reading the short stories in John Updike’s collection The Afterlife. The stories explore the issues of growing older and being in one’s middle age (guess why I’m reading this?). I recently finished Denis Johnson’s Tree of Smoke, a ponderous novel about the gritty lives of U.S. Army servicemen and members of the intelligence community during the Vietnam War. Over the summer, I read Anthony Trollope’s autobiography and Graham Greene’s Our Man in Havana and The Quiet American. As a classicist I make it a rule with myself always to be reading a work either in Latin or in Greek, so last year I decided to reread Homer in the original. In November, I finished the Iliad and am now in Book 5 of the Odyssey. Reading these epics in Greek has been an amazing experience and has reminded me of the magnitude of the Greeks’ contribution to world literature.

Carla MacMullen
Dean of Faculty, Science teacher
In my never-ending quest to add some classic literature to my science background, I am currently reading Jane Eyre and will compare notes with my eighth-grade daughter who is reading it for class.

My reading group forces me to branch out, and I read Laura Hillenbrand’s Unbroken in February. Her attention to detail in her storytelling appeals to me, and I’ll probably pick up Seabiscuit this summer because of that. I’ve discovered the rich Calarco Library fiction collection and read Skippy Dies (Paul Murray) and The Family Fang (Kevin Wilson) this past Fall—both complex, dark, and highly discussable.

I rounded out the eclectic list of books I’ve read since the summer with Salman Rushdie’s Haroun and the Sea of Stories (a fairy tale for all ages, recommended by Barbara Riley), Edward Dolnick’s The Rescue Artist: A True Story of Art, Thieves, and the Hunt for a Missing Masterpiece (a deeper glimpse into highbrow crime stories that make headlines) and Sue Grafton’s V is for Vengeance (this 22nd installment felt like I was catching up with an old crime-solving friend).

Renee Harlow
Chair, English Department
Some books I have loved of late: The Night Circus by Erin Morgenstern; Jamrach’s Menagerie by Carol Birch; A Sense of an Ending by Julian Barnes; Pigeon English by Stephen Kelman; The Tragedy of Arthur by Arthur Philips; No One is Here Except All of Us by Ramona Ausubel; and The Forgotten Waltz by Anne Enright.

Kate Horsley
Chair, Classics Department
I don’t find a lot of time for pleasure reading during the school year, but my twin 10-year-old daughters keep me in the game. We are reading The Hobbit together at bedtime now, one of my childhood favorites. We take turns reading aloud and putting on the voices of the characters and creating tunes for the songs that Tolkien includes. There are two books on my bedside table that I am currently reading in spurts. One is a collection of short stories about a new young teacher at an independent school: Ms. Hempel Chronicles by Sarah Shun-Lien Bynum, who was a classmate of my sister. Ms. Hempel, with her combination of uncertainty and inspiration, is such an appealing character to me at this stage of my life, although I’m not sure I would have been able to face her stories when I was starting out as a new teacher myself! The other book I am currently enjoying is The Swerve: How the World Became Modern. With his inviting style, Stephen Greenblatt reads as a trustworthy, knowledgeable, and exciting guide to history and the transmission of ideas.

Priscilla Kellert
Chair, History Department
I am currently reading Steve Jobs by Walter Isaacson. This person is fascinating to read about; he left such a legacy on the planet. I am particularly struck by his distaste for committee work when you want to get the job done, and how he thought marketing research was pointless because he knew what most people wanted—which turned out to be true for the most part. He also cried a lot. In addition, I recently read Cleopatra: A Life by Stacy Schiff. I found her story so compelling, but the book is not well written. Often it was a struggle to read. Also, not too long ago I read Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand. Now, that is a great read! I couldn’t put it down!
Dave McCord  
Chair, Mathematics Department

I am reading a book about the Plantagenet dynasty in England, inspired by my visit there over the break and a lifelong struggle to keep the baroquely intricate cast of characters straight. All I know about this period I picked up from Shakespeare’s history plays—great literature but poor history! So I am reading *Lancaster Against York: The Wars of the Roses and the Foundation of Modern Britain* by Trevor Royle. It’s not a great book, but it is just what I was looking for; it tells the story with historical veracity, so I am finally disentangling all the dukes and earls and plots and alliances.

Jennifer Stauffer  
Chair, Science Department

Given the number of comments made in my classes about *The Hunger Games* trilogy and movie, I figured I’d better read what all of my students (and colleagues) are talking about! I read the books at breakneck pace over Spring break—I have to admit, they were hard to put down. While it’s admittedly disturbing to think about young people forcibly engaged in combat to the death, I do appreciate that the book forces its mainly young adult demographic to consider some deep overarching themes—deeper themes than are usually found in current fiction geared toward that age group. *The Hunger Games* reminded me, in terms of both the plot and the effect on the reader, of Stephen King’s “The Long Walk,” a short story I read when I was the same age as my students. His story affected me profoundly and prompted me to really think about injustice and perseverance for the first time in my life, both in current and historical contexts. His story also forced me to hold a mirror up to my own weaknesses.

Sue Wineland  
Chair, Modern Language Department

I mostly read novels in Spanish, which is one of my favorite pastimes. One exception was Lisa See’s *Dreams of Joy*, which continues the story of *Shanghai Girls* and takes place in China in the 1950s. Last year my favorite book was *El tiempo entre costuras (The Time In Between)* by María Dueñas, and I can’t wait for her next novel. I just finished *El corazón helado (The Frozen Heart)* by Almudena Grandes, which I thought was her best work so far. It intertwines two stories, one that takes place today and the other during the Spanish Civil War. I’m now reading *El prisionero del cielo (The Prisoner of Heaven)* by Carlos Ruiz Zafón, which is the third in the popular series set in Barcelona. His other novels, *La sombra del viento (The Shadow of the Wind)* and *El juego del Ángel (The Angel’s Game)* are good reads. Those of you who loved the other books will be thrilled with this one, too.

During the break, I also read *Orthostatic Tolerance* by Tavares Strachan, an artist I immensely admire for using art as a lens to explore various aspects of science. The title of his book is a reference to the effects of extreme environments and forces on the human body. My husband, Dr. Eric Paulson, has worked on several exhibits with Tavares. It was interesting to see an array of Tavares’s pieces, glimpses of his astronaut training, and images of a few pieces that he and my husband collaborated on compiled in this book.

Next on my “must-read list” are the books in Stieg Larsson’s *Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* trilogy and a rereading of Tolkien’s *Lord of the Rings* trilogy (don’t ask, because I have no idea what my recent interest in trilogies signifies!).
Recent Works by Alumni/ae Authors

**Richard Mason ’47 HGS**

*The Quiet Patriot: Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs*

Published by Heritage Books, 2010

In this narrative, Mason chronicles the experiences of a Connecticut hero with an unusual name, Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs, in the Revolutionary War. Mason follows Meigs’s painful trek to attack Quebec with Benedict Arnold; Meigs’s capture, imprisonment, and then parole by the British; the daring raid on the British depot at Sag Harbor, Long Island; Meigs’s colonelcy of the 6th Connecticut “Leather Cap” Regiment; and his many other trials.

**Lucie Giegengack Teegarden ’55 PHS** and Theresa Mattor

*Designing the Maine Landscape*

Published by Down East Books, 2009

Landscape architect Theresa Mattor and writer and editor Lucie Teegarden describe Maine’s rich heritage of designed landscapes, highlighting the work of such luminaries as Frederick Law Olmsted Sr. and the Olmsted Brothers, Beatrix Farrand, Fletcher Steele, Warren Manning, and Jens Jensen. Contemporary photos and historic images illustrate more than 40 Maine properties, including public parks, private estates, golf courses, school and college campuses, rural cemeteries, and designed neighborhoods.

**Annie Boyer Bourne ’86**

*The First Secret of Edwin Hoff*

Published by Watch Hill Books, 2012

The First Secret of Edwin Hoff is a Batman-meets-Bourne thriller about an elite commando living the unexpectedly public life of a billionaire tech entrepreneur, but when Edwin is called to stop a bio-attack planned to release from a 9/11 plane, he does what a Seal Team 6 fighter would do for his next act—and more. Under deep cover, he protects the world from terror while turning the folks he meets into heroes. Bourne is currently writing The Second Secret of Edwin Hoff.
The Power of One: Corey Briskin ’06

Corey Briskin believes in giving back to Hopkins in many ways. He has donated to the Annual Fund in each of the six years since he graduated and has served as a class secretary and as a liaison between Hopkins and his classmates during their time in college. He was also an integral member of the Reunion Committee for his class’s 5th Reunion. Corey is currently in his second year at Brooklyn Law School.

“During my senior year at Hopkins, I spent the Spring semester working with the Alumni/ae Office as part of my Senior Project. It was through that experience that I realized the immense impact that the Annual Fund has on the School’s continued success. Given that I can track my most prolific growth process to my time at Hopkins, I feel that giving back to Hopkins is the most effective way for me to show my appreciation for what the School has provided me and to ensure that it will continue to provide the same for generations of ‘hopeful youths’ to come.”

We thank those who, like Corey, have supported Hopkins this year and hope that you will consider joining them in making a difference in the lives of today’s students.

The Annual Fund closes on June 30. www.hopkins.edu/giving

Hopkins Annual Fund

Your commitment guarantees that today’s students develop the habits of mind and character that are the hallmarks of a Hopkins education.

Together our Annual Fund dollars:

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• Enhance the library collection
• Obtain cutting-edge laboratory and computer equipment
• Expand the arts
• Strengthen the athletics program
• Provide financial aid

Please make your gift today!
Help Hopkins Today and Tomorrow:
The Edward Hopkins Bequest Society

If you have made provisions for a gift to Hopkins either through your will, a trust, or have named Hopkins as a beneficiary of your retirement plan or life insurance policy, you are already a member of The Edward Hopkins Bequest Society. You are part of a select group—partners in the School’s future—who will ensure academic excellence for generations to come.

For those individuals who would like to make a lasting gift to Hopkins, but need to retain the income from their gift, an attractive option is to establish a Charitable Gift Annuity. If you are over 65, in exchange for a gift of $10,000 or more, Hopkins will provide guaranteed payments for your life. Your rate, which is fixed at the time you establish the annuity, is based on your age and the number of beneficiaries: the older you are, the higher the rate. This gift can be made with cash or appreciated securities and is governed by a simple contract with Hopkins. The remainder interest of your gift will pass to the Hopkins Endowment, benefiting future generations of talented, deserving students.

Example: Carolyn, age 70, establishes a Charitable Gift Annuity with Hopkins School with a cash gift of $10,000. Based on her age, she will receive a fixed rate of 5.1 percent, with annual payments of $510. She is entitled to a one-time charitable income tax deduction of $3,582; in addition, $403 of each payment will be income tax free for the period of Carolyn’s life expectancy.*

* This illustration assumes a one-life annuity, quarterly payments and a 1.4% charitable midterm federal rate.

To receive a personal illustration, or to find out more information about supporting Hopkins in the future, kindly contact Patricia Borghesan at pborghesan@hopkins.edu, (203) 397-1001 ext. 427. Visit the Hopkins website to read about other donors who have joined the Edward Hopkins Bequest Society (www.hopkins.edu/planned giving). If you have already included Hopkins in your estate plan, please let us know, so that we can recognize and thank you.
1939

HGS
Daniel P. Antinozzi Jr., architect of many religious, civic, educational and corporate buildings in Connecticut, passed away on December 20, 2011. Daniel began his career in New York but returned to Connecticut in 1954 to open an architectural firm in Stratford. His early success was attributable to obtaining commissions for many Catholic parishes. Over the next 35 years he designed more than 30 new Catholic churches and many church renovations. He also diversified his business by obtaining contracts to design schools. His experience from designing many Catholic schools qualified him for his first major municipal educational project in 1962. Other successful projects followed and the firm became a contender for municipal and state work throughout Connecticut. In Bridgeport the firm designed the City Hall on Lyon Terrace, the Police Station, Railroad Station, Central Avenue Fire Station, the Dinan Memorial Center and several schools. Municipal work expanded into many other towns for town halls and fire stations. In 1985 Daniel retired and moved to Naples, Florida, with his wife Marilyn. He turned his artistic talents to being a watercolorist and was active with the Naples Art Association. His work received several local awards. Marilyn, his wife for 48 years, died suddenly in 1994. In 1997 he and Jean (Test) were married. In appreciation of his volunteer work in connection with the construction of a church in Peru and his professional contribution to the Catholic Church, Daniel was named a Knight of St. Gregory. During college he had enrolled in Officer’s Training School and upon graduation he entered the Navy and served for four years in World War II as a lieutenant in the Pacific. According to his family, he was very proud of being an architect and held that principles of honesty, good design and citizenship were the hallmark of his profession. Survivors include his wife, Jean, and his sons, Mark A. Antinozzi and his wife, Marian, and Daniel Paul Antinozzi III and his wife, Susan, and five grandchildren.

1941

HGS
We are sorry to report the death of Otto Palm on August 7, 2011. Otto was predeceased by his wife, June Wood Palm, and he is survived by his son, Malcolm Palm of Milford, and two grandchildren. Otto was a Captain for American Airlines for 27 years, retiring in 1983. He had resided in Branford since 1973. Raymond Reid passed away on October 8, 2011 (listed in the In Memoriam column in the Fall Views from the Hill). His abbreviated obituary follows: Retired Army Colonel Raymond T. Reid, age 90, passed away peacefully in Virginia Beach, Virginia, on October 8, 2011. Colonel Reid was a veteran of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. He and his beloved wife, Jean, residents of the Fairfax area since 1966, had just begun their relocation to Virginia Beach, Virginia, after having spent 10 glorious years in Farrcroft with wonderful friends and neighbors. Colonel Reid was at Bowdoin College in Maine when WWII began. He left college to enter the war, serving in Africa, Italy, France, and Germany for a total of 27 months. After a very distinguished career in the military, Colonel Reid served on Capitol Hill for the next 25 years as Chief of Staff to three Arkansas Congressmen. Upon Colonel Reid’s retirement from his 25 years of service on Capitol Hill, the Arkansas news service hailed Colonel Reid as the “5th Congressman from Arkansas” for his years of dedicated service. He served the government of the United States for an uninterrupted 55 years. During his military service, he completed his Bachelor’s Degree at the University of Maryland, European Division. He is survived by his wife, Jean; three daughters and a son and their spouses, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He is also survived by his grand-pets, Zora, Moe, Cleo, Austin, and his special friend, Blackie the Cat.

Please e-mail your news to your class secretary or to alumnews@hopkins.edu or call the Alumni/ae Office at 1.888.HGS.1660 x423, for information
1942 • 70th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 70th Reunion of the Day, PHS, and HGS classes of 1947 on June 8 and 9, 2012

DAY
We were sad to read that Anne Hathaway Jenkins Sturges’ husband, Bill, passed away in January 2011. She wrote that she now lives in a retirement home called The Cypress, and she continues: “Both our sons with their families live in Charlotte, NC. Wesley is president of Bank of Commerce and Bill is a lawyer. I have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They are a wonderful help during this sad time.” We send our condolences to Anne and her family.

1943

HGS
Ed Kelley passed away on May 26, 2011. His brother-in-law, Alan Ives ’45, says that he became close to Ed long after Hopkins when Ed married his second wife, who was the sister of Al’s wife, Margery. We send our condolences to Ed’s children and their families.

1945

HGS
Walker Heap has been retired from practicing orthopaedic surgery since 1988. He has been married for 60 years and reflects, “As classmate Jerry Clark (now deceased) would say, ‘Married 60 years to the same woman!’ Walter continues, ‘My three adult children make me add, ‘How lucky can you be?’ Emerson Stone notified the Alumni/ae Office that Jack Boak passed away on November 6, 2011. An abbreviated obituary follows: After Hopkins Jack graduated from Cornell University. He served two tours of duty in the U.S. Navy: one at the end of World War II and one during the Korean War. In 1957, Jack married a widowed Sara Johnson Bush and became father to her four small children. They had two additional children. Sara and his two brothers, Tom and Charles, predeceased him. Jack is survived by his six children and five grandchildren and one great-grandson. Jack loved music and the sea, photography and electronic gadgets. His Christmas photos were eagerly anticipated each year, and his artistic achievements were notable. He passed that love and appreciation of quality to all his children. He was a faithful choir member for more than 40 years and sang in the Waterbury Chorale for a number of years. In his many international trips with the Chorale, he was thrilled to experience the power of music as the universal language. He built his first computer and kept up with all of Apple’s innovations, his iPod being one of his favorite toys ever.

1946

PHS
We are sorry to report the death of Joanne Evans Wehe on November 8, 2011. Her obituary follows: Joanne “Jev” (Evans) Wehe, of Clearwater, FL, prime advocate for animals, children and senior citizens, passed away Tuesday, November 8, 2011. She is survived by her son, Herbert W. “Petie” Wehe III, and her daughter, Melissa Evans Wehe Brooks, of Lakewood, and her three children. After moving to Clearwater in 1986, she earned her master’s in therapeutic counseling and enjoyed a busy career. During World War II, she worked with the American Red Cross at St. Albans Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, helping the war wounded. Her teaching career began at the Intermountain Indian School, Brigham City, Utah, where she devised curriculum for the Native American students who spoke no English. Jev later taught grades 4 through 12 in New York City, Pennsylvania and Florida. She served Westmoreland County as a director of Therapeutic Day Care center for Handicapped Elderly, Office of the Aging. She was a crisis intervention counselor in Westmoreland’s Drug and Alcohol Primary Prevention Project. In Florida, she taught reading and math to disadvantaged youth in Clearwater’s Juvenile Detention Center. Her first marriage was to Los Angeles film director John Frankenheimer. After her second marriage, to Herbert W. Wehe Jr., of Greensburg, she moved to Ligonier where she raised her family. Jev was a founding member of the Valley Players of Ligonier, performing frequently on stage. Jev loved to sail and was an avid world traveler. She will be sadly missed by family and friends.

HGS
We are sorry to report that Walter Faulkner passed away on November 4, 2011. His abbreviated obituary follows: “After Hopkins Walter joined the U.S. Army and served in Japan during the postwar occupation. He then obtained his undergraduate degree at Providence College and his law degree from Columbia Law School. He had a long and distinguished career practicing corporate and securities law with the law firms Rogers, Hoge & Hills and Kelley Drye & Warren. He served for many years as a member of the Board of Directors of Bacardi Corp. and Raymond International Inc., and was active in his community serving on a number of Boards. His wise counsel, good humor, warmth, judgment and generosity will be greatly missed by family, friends and colleagues. Walter is survived by his wife of 55 years, Joan, of Larchmont, NY; sons John, Andy and George, daughter Susan and eight grandchildren.

1947 • 60th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 65th Reunion of the Day, PHS, and HGS classes of 1947 on June 8 and 9, 2012

DAY
A Reunion Committee for the Class of 1947 Day is in place. Please contact Ann Farist Butler and Anne Taylor Barrett for more information.

PHS
Katherine Hess Halloran and her husband, Thomas, live in Lexington, MA, and have a summer home in Wellfleet, MA. They are both retired, and her avocation is watercolor painting. They have three children, Peter, Priscilla and Charles, and three grandchildren, Katie (8), Sophia (6) and Elena (2), the children of their son Peter and his wife, Margarita.

HGS
We are sorry to report that Larry Murphy passed away on September 5, 2011. Larry’s wife, Jean Murphy, informed the Alumni/ae Office and mentioned that Larry always spoke warmly of his time at Hopkins, and was pleased to see evidence of the School’s obvious growth in the Homecoming brochure. Captain Edward Fink and his wife, Joan, live in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, where he is in the Judge Advocate General’s Corps of the U.S. Navy (retired). He
is interested in hearing from classmates. Putney Westerfield who left Hopkins and graduated from Choate writes, “I am eternally grateful for my fantastic teachers in sixth and seventh grades!”

1948

HGS
Marvin Arons marons@snet.net

Brenda and Warren Jewett are still living in Cary, NC. Fred Maher wrote that he and Mary-Barbara have been married almost 56 years. They have five children and three granddaughters. He retired in 1996 as professor of sociology at St. Michael’s College in Vermont. Mary-Barbara was a member of the Vermont House of Representatives for 8 years and spent about 25 years on the South Burlington Planning Commission. Norma and Bob Reich remain active with their organ playing, and he continues his involvement with the Seashore Trolley Museum where he operates cars for the public and works in the restoration shop. He finds that work on their 1800s home takes a great deal of his time. David Seccombe recently displayed his 9/11 photographs in a special exhibition—Landscapes at Ground Zero, A 9/11 Commemorative Exhibition, at Westbeth Sculpture Annex, New York, NY. His “photographs are concerned with the quiet aftermath, when work crews were carefully clearing away the wreckage, piece by piece, beginning the slow process of recovery in the still-smoking ruins. The photographs show wide-angle views of the layered chaos at Ground Zero, emphasizing the formal qualities of the scene. These are not dramatic action and rescue images; rather they achieve their impact through the play of light on the twisted beams and piles of debris.” Sadly, the Alumni/ae Office was informed recently of Ned Allen’s death on January 23, 2012. After Hopkins, Ned earned his B.S. degree from Oberlin College, followed later by a Master’s Degree in Education from the University of Florida. In 1957, he moved to St. Petersburg to teach biology and coach swimming at Northeast High School, a position he held for over 30 years. He was a member of the St. Petersburg Masters Swim Team. In his retirement, he served as a volunteer citizen representative on several Pinellas County boards involved with transportation. He is survived by sister, Nancy Hillman, brother, Philip Allen, daughter, Mary Helen Albrecht, son Edward Allen, two grandchildren, and longtime companion Ingrid L. Kohler.

1949

HGS
Robert Archambault thearchambaults@optonline.net

I am sorry to report that the sisters of two of our classmates passed away since my last column. Judith Hostetler Newman Miller died on August 18, 2011, in Cape Elizabeth, ME. She and her brother, Blair Hostetler, hosted a couple of brunches for us at her home in Hamden. Also Dick Beach’s sister, Sue Cassella, who lived in Orange, CT, died on October 14, 2011. We send our sympathy to both families. My heart doctors determined that the medicine I (Bob Archambault) was taking for atrial fibrillation was the cause of my brain bleed in May. I had a minimal invasive ablation procedure, am taking a different medicine and feel fine. If you have AF, you might want to check with your doctor. Call or email me if you have any questions.

1950

PHS
Cynthia Fenning Rehm CynthiaFR@aol.com

I was distressed to read that Mary Benson Meikle died on February 5, 2011. She had answered my call to arms a few years back with a warm wonderful letter about her life and her very interesting work. My (Cynthia Fenning Rehm) only news is that we had a small family wedding in July when our eldest married a wonderful guy. I say small wedding but when you add his family to our 20, it ceases to be very small. A month later I celebrated my 80th birthday surrounded by our 20 and a lot of fun. They say 80 is the new 60. I feel great! I would love to hear from you. Please email your news to me for the next issue.

HGS
Robert H. DeFeo rhdefeo@att.net

Your classmates gathered at Racebrook Country Club on December 4, 2011, for our annual Holiday Brunch, and once again it was a delightful afternoon. We shared memories and laughs over the past 61 years since we departed the Hill as students for the last time. We are all thoroughly astonished and impressed with the beauty of the campus with its striking new buildings and athletic facilities. Our group had a wonderful lunch with Rose and Bill Odell this fall when they were passing through, and Jim Colby sends his regards to his classmates from the UK. Let’s hear from you out there. The Alumni/ae Office is sorry to report that it was recently notified that Mott DeForest passed away on February 26, 2011.

1951

PHS
Joan Haskell Vicinus joanvicinus@yahoo.com

It was wonderful to see some of you, albeit in shifts, in New Haven and Newport for our reunion this past June. Since then, some of our classmates have been traveling. Janie Karlsruher Shedlin went on an African safari and then in May 2012 she traveled to Northern India with her stepson; Sukie Hilles Bush (with grandchild and his father) to Iceland and then (with sister-in-law) to see the women’s collaborative in Tanzania. I took a trip with my brother to Spain and Morocco to visit sister Lois Haskell Stratton ’52 PHS and her husband who had been living in Sitges, Spain, for six weeks, courtesy of good friends. While in Morocco, the three of us spent quality time with Lois’s son, Even, who owns three “boutique inns” in the older part of Marrakesh and who, with his wife and children, served as our hosts and guides. Our eating experiences were extraordinary. Closer to home, Jack and Nancy Mueller Holtzapple spent part of the 2011 Christmas holidays with their youngest son and family in Washington, D.C., and then were back at home in Lafayette, CA, for the March 2012 wedding of their first granddaughter. Susan Myers Jacobs is currently serving as associate dean for accreditation and
technology in the School of Education at Manhattanville College in Purchase, NY.

HGS
John F. Sutton
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We are still basking in the afterglow of our 60th Reunion. As previously reported, it was most enjoyable. The news gathered this fall follows. Frank Foster reports that he and Terry took a wonderful trip to Spain, Sicily, Croatia, Montenegro, Albania, and Greece this past summer in anticipation of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hazel and Dick Kopp moved to an independent living section of a retirement center two years ago and have been enjoying the freedom as well as the new friends that they’ve met. It has given them more time for traveling. Last fall, as part of a cruise around Italy, they stopped for a few days in Barcelona, Spain. They stayed in a residential area with schools and restaurants and could see how the people lived. Very friendly, very laid back. Dick Wilde continues to work three days a week. As a result of the Halloween storm, he and Carla lost power for ten days, but boating and camping skills helped them to survive without town assistance. Fortunately they incurred no damage to the house or outbuildings, but yard cleanup and tree removal cost over $10,000. Dick has had delightful correspondence with Pat Borghesan, Director of Planned Giving, and the heads of the Science Department and library at Hopkins regarding a gift of several DVDs relating to the Space Program and his small part in it. Dick comments, “Hopkins is truly a gracious place!” Dorothy and John Sutton had an experience similar to the Wildes. They left for Maine the day that Hurricane Irene was to strike Norwalk. They kept well ahead of the storm, but once they had spent a few hours at the family cottage the power went out for three days. Bottled water for drinking, water from the lake for washing and flushing, a freezer full of ice cubes for food preservation, gas stove for heat, restaurants for hot food. At Thanksgiving, while all the family was at the cottage, 16 inches of snow fell. No loss of power this time, but the two all-wheel-drive vehicles on the scene did a lot of transporting of those who couldn’t manage the road. Paul Brown tells a fascinating story about his exploits as a military pilot. He writes: “Back in 1969, when I was flying reconnaissance missions in, around, and about Soviet lands and waters, each member of my flight crew was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for a particular excursion into Soviet territorial coastal waters. The details were highly classified, and Maxine was present, but she never knew the details. So I wore the medal for 42 years without ever being able to discuss any of the details. Finally, the matter was downgraded, and I had a delightful evening with my family, and I gave them a rundown on what we did and what Henry Kissinger did with what we collected.” Paul continues, “We plan to be on Sanibel Island in Florida for January and a few weeks in February. Then it will be off on my first cruise to the Bahamas from Miami.” Please send your news. My next column will appear in the fall.

1952 • 60th REUNION

DAY
Tish Avery writes that she is long retired and has returned to her roots in her summer residence in Stonington, CT. She lives on property which has been owned by her family since 1874 and where her father was born in 1901. Tish is a member of the Colonial Dames of Connecticut in Washington D.C., and the Wadawanuck Club in Stonington. Formerly a White House correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, she is also a member of the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Remember to mark your calendars and plan to celebrate the 60th Reunion of Day class of ’52 on June 8 and 9.

PHS
Lois Haskell Stratton writes: “We happily split our time between our Washington, D.C., residence and our lakeside home in Holderness, NH. We enjoy having visits from the grandchildren in the summer.” Lois’s sons live in Boston, Washington, D.C., and Morocco. Husband Will’s daughters live in Santa Barbara. Together they have eight grandchildren. She is an artist and owns a jewelry store, Earth Stones, but she notes: “Perhaps more important than my artistic outlets is the pleasure I get out of being a museum docent at the Hillwood Estate Museum and Gardens in Washington, D.C., with its unique collection of Russian and French decorative arts.” Remember to mark your calendars and plan to celebrate the 60th Reunion of Prospect Hill class of ’52 on June 8 and 9.

HGS
John Noonan
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We have two recent 50th wedding anniversaries: Arlene and Roy Wells, and Paula and Merritt Clark. Congratulations! Ray Carlson reports that he and Roberta, Peter Alegi and his wife, and Frank Welch attended the Yale Class of 1956 annual dinner, after the Yale-Harvard game. Peter, who was instrumental in creating the impressive addition to the St. Thomas More Chapel at Yale, graciously provided guided tours to visitors. Don Newberg is
“bionic,” having received a pacemaker in September. His wife, Peg, is president of the Maine Educators Association Retired, a 5,000 member organization. John Higgins resides on St. Johns Island, near Vero Beach, FL. John keeps busy as a director of the U.S. subsidiary of one of the Japanese “mega” banks, and some Manhattan-based foundations. John has been co-chair of a lecture series which holds a number of lectures during the year about preserving the life style in Indian County, FL. John and his wife, Helen Platt Higgins ’52 PHS, are both looking forward to our 60th Reunion. Your 60th Reunion Committee—Dan Ruchkin, Dave Steinmuller, Matt Smith, Merritt Clark, Roy Wells, Dean Bennett, and John Noonan—is working diligently to make this event truly a memorable one. Patti and Dave Steinmuller are active members of the Montana Wilderness Association, which is dedicated to protecting and preserving Montana’s magnificent wild country. In addition to their extensive travels, they spent eight days in Valencia, Spain, where Dave had been a Fulbright lecturer in the early 1960s. Recently, he finished a course in Spanish medical interpretation and is now working on obtaining certification as a professional Spanish medical interpreter. Last summer Dick Catlin took his boat down Lake Champlain into the Hudson River, around Manhattan, Long Island Sound, Buzzards Bay, and Cape Cod, ending in Freeport, ME, visiting friends along the way. Dick also hosted the Middlebury College 55th Reunion dinner at his farm in Middlebury last June where a huge turnout was reported. Remember to mark your calendars and plan to join us to celebrate our 60th Reunion on June 8 and 9 on the Hill.

1953

HGS

Harold M. Hochman
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There’s little news; good, in one sense, as most of us are closer to a 100 than 50, but disappointing. Three of our most “active” classmates did report in. Phyllis and Gary Sochir spent part of December skiing with their daughter and her family including three-year-old Aimee. In contrast, I simply drop the grandkids off at the lodge and return home to sit by the fire. David Beers takes it a step farther playing tennis, singles yet, on newly replaced knees. As a lawyer in Washington, D.C., he is actively involved in litigation on behalf of the Episcopal Church, largely related to property retained by congregations which have left the church over issues of human sexuality. Moreover, with five children and nine grandchildren in the area, two already out of college, he and Peggy have no trouble keeping busy. Ron Ohslund, living in Bloomington, IN, has a son in college contemplating law school, and a 16-year-old daughter with wide and varied interests from cross-country and diving to Japanese, music and knitting. Sounds exhausting. It’s become evident that much of our contact information is out-of-date. Please notify Hopkins or me (kappieh@aol.com) of address, telephone, and email changes over the last few years. The email addresses we have on record have not been working for Geenty, Hitt, Ross, Simeone and Smith. Hopefully, all will report in shortly.

1954

PHS

Peggy Graham Beers
peggy.beers@gmail.com

Hello from the Nation’s Capital! My compliments to my aged classmates—we are carrying on quite well in the middle of our eighth decade. Perhaps the most physically fit and extremely active is Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith who writes: “Kayaking from May to mid-October on various Cape and Buzzards Bay waters (rivers, ponds, bays and tops of marshes in super-high tides: 23 trips of about 10 miles each!). Off-season exercise remains pool swims of about a mile, three times a week.” Vicki thrives also on her grands—two humans and 18 sled dogs—and caring for the inhabitants of her Slowdog Kennel. She also mentioned that this year’s fall cleanup was a special treat after Hurricane Irene made “pickup sticks” go on and on. Several of our New England members echoed this, most notably Margot DeNoyon Saadeh, who lost a number of trees and was without power for 11 days. She hurried down in her church’s retreat center with a dozen others for the duration. Margot actually commutes to Saudi Arabia, making the trip every month or so. She is happy to be with her husband there and also stops off in Bahrain to see her daughter and son-in-law and her two grandchildren. She wonders how much longer she can travel like this! Jane Ullman Guggenheim wrote that though she has no news this time she loves being in touch, as I think we all do. Old friendships are precious. Carolyn Bakke Bacidayen echoed Jane and did pass along news of our Swiss classmate, Mary Anna Pope Barbey. Mary Anna has two books coming out this year, the first, commissioned by the Swiss national family planning association (which Mary Anna helped found years ago) is a historical-philosophical treatise on the development of family planning in Switzerland; the second book is a memoir on writing in her life and on the writing workshops she has taught over the years. I look forward to reading it—in English—if that is ever possible. These are no small accomplishments! I had a lovely catch-up conversation with Karen Johnson Whyte in December in which she told me that her dear husband, Robert, had passed away the year before, on December 21, 2010, their 50th wedding anniversary. I know we all send Karen our deepest sympathy. Karen continues to live in their comfortable apartment in Ottawa where she has many friends and activities. She did spend a week in Nova Scotia last summer on the Bay of Fundy, and she has gone to Memphis several times to be with her daughter and son-in-law and their Vanderbilt University twin daughters. I (Peggy Graham Beers) am well and so is my husband, David. Life keeps whirling on! We’d love to see any/all of you if you come our way!

1955

PHS

Lucie Giegengack Teegarden
lggard@comcast.net

Many thanks to those classmates who have called or sent Christmas notes and provided another round of news—and a plea to others of you to send me an email or postcard/note (274 Maine St., Brunswick, ME 04011) before our next column (June deadline). Judy Bassin Pecknik reported that her part-time job at UConn had ended, and that she is now really retired. She says she is painting and exhibiting, going to the gym, and volunteering. She had a wonderful two-week trip to Turkey in October with Emily Mendillo Wood and several friends. “Absolutely exotic and fantastic,” Judy says, and adds that “the experience keeps popping up in my painting.” She hopes to have a one-person show of her recent work in April. Judy
Class Notes

Buck Moore was here in November en route to celebrating granddaughter Sydney’s birthday in the Camden area. Judy’s Christmas card brought a lovely photo of Grandma Judy with her newest grandchild, daughter of son Peter and his wife, Don. The little one has a very big name, reflecting her Tibetan and American roots: Tenzin Tseygi Elizabeth Moore. So far, she’s going by “Elizabeth.” I (Lucie Giegen-gack Teegarden) had a lively Christmas with ten of the family here plus additional visitors. I am editing several interesting museum exhibition catalogs, which are great diversions as winter sets in. I had a great trip to San Francisco in September and am looking forward to a trip to New York in February to see 12-year-old granddaughter Rebecca’s seventh-grade school chorus take part in Carmina Burana at Carnegie Hall. Cathya Wing Stephenson writes that she and Charles enjoyed their late-summer escape from a Washington heat wave. They visited friends including Diana Long and yours truly here in Maine. Cathya and Charles’s son, Donald, returned in August from Brazil for up to a year of teaching English and helping his parents. Cathya and Charles traveled to England in November to Charles’s reunion of “Old Dragons” at the Dragon School in Oxford. The trip included a visit to Stonehenge. Anne Haskell Knight (“Pickle” in our school days) and Lew sound busy as ever. He is teaching at the University of New Hampshire and working on his educational KenKen project. Anne serves on the school district’s advisory budget committee, plays tennis, runs, hikes, and sings with a 200-member women’s chorus when she isn’t traveling. Travel this year included an intergenerational road trip to Spain in June with two 12-year-old granddaughters, plus visits with and to family members in D.C., New York, Cincinnati and Fort Washington. A great photo of the whole clan included Anne and Lew, their three kids and spouses, and ten grandchildren enjoying summer at the lake cottage. Anne/Pickle had heard from Linda Walton Doode and was kind enough to pass along her news. Linda has moved to Whitehall, a full-scale residence, rehabilitation, and nursing facility in Deerfield, IL. Last April, Linda was hospitalized for tests and treatment for congestive heart failure. Once back at the Seasons where she was living, she suffered another stroke that affected her same left side—so back to the hospital and then to Whitehall for rehab. Linda’s children have visited from New York and California, and she enjoys visits from friends and is learning to use her new iPad that “opens up a world of music, books, news and connection.” Linda’s new address is: Whitehall North #263, 300 North Waukegan Road, Deerfield, IL 60015. I know we all hope she’ll soon regain strength and mobility. Please do write, call, or email before our next deadline.

HGS
Joe Sgro
jsgro@charter.net

Please remember to support the Hopkins Grammar School Class of 1955 Scholarship. For a fully endowed scholarship, we need to reach $500,000. Also, please send me any news you can. If you don’t, expect a phone call.

1956

HGS
Stephen Raffel
tuleton@sbcglobal.net

I am sorry to have to report that Sherin Reynolds died August 31, 2011. He had been in poor health recently. Shortly after Sherin’s death, his 97-year-old mother who had been ill also died. A private memorial service for both of them was held in November. Jack Leary had been at Hartford Hospital since October 3 awaiting a heart transplant. Great news! On January 30, Jack Leary got his new heart. He was strong enough to give a thumbs-up to his granddaughter that afternoon. Jack is now home, recovering and regaining his strength. Bill Hammersley turned 74 this past August and writes: “We welcomed a new grandson born in Stuttgart, Germany, this past year. He was born to my youngest daughter and now lives in Cambridge, UK, with his family. I have five kids living in Meriden, Southington (my only son), West Hartford, Wingate, NC, and England. I now have seven grandkids, and my oldest granddaughter is a freshman at Emory University in Boston. I’m retired from Sikorsky and still living in Shelton and looking forward to a family reunion, including all grandchildren, this Christmas.” Tom McKeon writes: “Our granddaughter, Emma Banks, an eighth grader at Hopkins, will be a member of the varsity basketball team. Our oldest grand-}

daughter, Kylie McKeon, graduated summa cum laude from Fairfield University and is now a certified registered nurse at St. Raphael’s Hospital in New Haven.” Dick Walton writes: “My stepson got married, graduated from New England Culinary Institute (NECI), and started a ‘teaching fellowship,’ all within the last couple of months. Best damn skin off a turkey I have ever tasted. My daughter had her third, and reputedly her last, child on the night of the crescent moon, July 27. She gave birth 20 minutes after driving herself and her first two children to the hospital. Gus, who is now six, cut the umbilical cord. Man! It’s not easy living in the wilderness.” Joe Zeigler writes: “Our two sons are far away: Damon Wesley (43) near Pittsburgh, and Abraham Ives (Brum, 40) in Bay Area, CA, so we’ve chosen a place in ‘our’ part of the country (Northeast). Damon is a vice president of Lenders Service, a housing appraisal firm. Bram is a junior partner of Algert Coldiron Investors (a hedge fund) in San Francisco. Damon and his wife, Amy, have two daughters; and Bram and his wife, Katie, have two sons. We visit each year, and we also share a summer home on an island in Maine (which Alison co-inherited and shares with her brothers). My life’s work (which I mention in our 55th “Life After Hopkins”) was as a consultant to arts institutions (in planning, research, marketing, and funding: joyous and deeply satisfying intellectually). I also taught (adjunct) at seven NY-area graduate schools and wrote two books: Regional Theatre: The Revolutionary Stage and Arts in Crisis: The National Endowment vs. America. Both now out of print (but RT last year came out as an e-book, and so I again got royalties?) Twice a year you will be getting a request from me, Steve Raffel, to contribute to our class news. I hope you will respond. You can always reach me at tuleton@sbcglobal.net, or 6 Janson Drive, Westport, CT 06880 or 203-226-3954.

PHS
Mary Elizabeth (Betsy) Bunting died March 6, 2012. She was the class of 1956 at Prospect Hill. The class that Betsy and I were in—1956 PHS—had 11 people in it. We went every day to school in a building that had been a barn and is now converted into the Yale School of Management, on the corner of Prospect and Sachem Streets. The school had wonderful teachers but not much else. There was no room
for athletics, and I do not remember music or any other outside activities—just hard work and lots of it. In that rather sparse and bleak environment, Betsy was a ray of sunshine. She had a fabulous sense of humor and was able to bring laughter to the rest of us at every moment possible. It is the laughter that I will remember—and for that I am forever grateful that she was one of the 11.

1957 • 55th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 55th Reunion of the Day, PHS, and HGS classes of 1957 on June 8 and 9, 2012

DAY
Sally Stammler Schrum writes from Fogelsville, PA: “I volunteer training service dogs, particularly German Shepherds, and I compete in obedience trials with my Shepherds. I volunteer at Muhlenberg College at the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding, planning and arranging a lecture series titled “First Fridays,” and I chair the Interfaith Studies Committee at the Institute. I swim “masters” with a team at the Rodale Aquatic Center. My two granddaughters, twins age seven, are the apples of my eye, and I love helping them learn to ride their ponies. I love being active and busy!” Nancy Gaylord ngaylord@sbcglobal.net

Nancy Gaylord

Mary MacKenzie Shaw writes: “My wonderful, loving husband, Jim, died last February 2011, due to complications with cancer. He was 82. We had 47 glorious years together. He is greatly missed by me, my three children and five wonderful grandchildren.” She continues with happy news: “I ran in and won a recent town election for library trustee of the Eastham Public Library. It is for a three-year term. We have been awarded 4.3 million dollars by the state of Massachusetts toward the building of a new library. Very exciting.” Please mark your calendars and plan to celebrate your 55th Reunion on June 8 and 9, 2012.

HGS
Alan Cadan alan cadan@mac.com

Skip Borgerson writes that he is busier than ever sharpening his bowling skills and working on the boards of four nonprofits in New Haven. Allan Chasnoff returned from a fall trip to Palm Desert, CA, and then joined 42 others on a Caribbean cruise, courtesy of his mother in celebration of her 95th birthday. Doug Crockett reports from France that he’s going to Madrid in March with Pete Kolb to see the Chagall exhibit and amaze his friends with the 11 words of Spanish he can recall from his Spanish 3 class. Ford Daley works full-time at Hanover High School as “the school greeter/security person (in lieu of a metal detector).” He’s still playing in his bluegrass band and now enjoys playing music with his youngest daughter who is teaching at Brookline High School (“Hi, Bob Galvin!”). Doug Fitzsimmons and Judy have moved from Cambridge to Boston and continue to summer in Castine, ME. Bob Galvin, recalling Corey Cramer, thinks he might be pleased to learn he is a Fellow of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and that Victor Reid might like his license plate—“THORO.” Ted Gregory, at the request of his local paper, writes eloquently and at length about him and his wife flying with their daughter toward the next chapter of her life—her first day at college. Dave Hungerford journeyed to Alaska last May to hunt brown bear. His friend claimed the prize: a 1,000-lb. bear! When Dave’s former company, Pro-Flow, wanted to sell equipment to customers in China, they demanded that if he wanted to sell to China the equipment had to be made in China. On retirement he sold the company to China and visited there in September where he realized that “the American younger generation are going to have their work cut out for them to compete in the world market with these intelligent, workaholic people.” John Lunt writes of his family travels—several weeks in Spain and two days in Morocco in November. He has planned an April vacation with family at Maho Bay on St. John. After that he and Jane plan on kicking back, putting their feet up on the rail at home in Maine and watching the seagulls fly by. Dana Murphy claims that the older he gets, the busier he is. His schedule of responsibilities, singing, acting, marching and resulting awards is endless! In October he, like many of us living along Long Island Sound, weathered Hurricane Irene, fortunately, with no real damage. Dave Opton writes that he and Maryann used to have eight cats at home but have been managing “the herd” through attrition, and now, with five cats and a dog, are negotiating over a fish tank! After finishing teaching a course in surrealism at Stanford, Clark Poling and Eve enjoyed a combined Hanukkah and Christmas in Oakland with their daughters and their families, followed by a week off in Isha Mujeres off Cancun in January. Steve Ryter will be moving to Bend, OR, in March where, in his working retirement, he and his wife plan to do coding for physician offices or hospitals remotely as well as hone up on photography and continue to teach T’ai Chi Chih. Joe Schwartz and Marilyn are continuing their extensive traveling and have most recently added Oregon, Texas and Spain to their itineraries. If you travel to New York City, look for Joe in the Live Butterfly Exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History where he is a docent and in Central Park where he is a guide. Of course, Joe and Marilyn’s “cause célèbres” continues to be supporting the arts at Hopkins. Ted Westbrook is still working, rowing and exercising 70 hours a week, afraid that if he stops he might slip and fall off the earth! He and Susie enjoyed covering a lot of ground on a trip through Germany until the clutch linkage in an eight-month-old rented car decided to quit. He’s still trying to settle
Class Notes

his claim! Frank Whittenmore is now a delegate leader for Americansselect.org and continues to blog at BloggingLifeExtension.com. Finally, I, Alan Cadan and Lynn continue to make up for travels we could not take while we were running our own business. While we still have our health—and frequent flyer miles—we’ll keep scheduling foreign destinations: Guatemala and the Dalmation Coast in 2011, Botswana (a safari with Ed Cantor) and Myanmar in 2012. Hurricane Irene interrupted our travel plans in October and as of December 2011 we were still putting the house back together. Most importantly, you’ll be relieved to learn that Lynn’s ’52 MG-TD has been a guest at Ed Cantor’s “high ground” ever since the hurricane! I hope to see all of you at our 55th Reunion on June 8 and 9!

1959

HGS

William F. Dow III
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Amusingly, I begin these notes with actual news from one of the members of our class, the esteemed Henry “Rennie” Allen, from within the Beltway, that focal point of national interest which, in an election year, becomes even more prominent and disappointing than usual. He writes: “I pursue the elusive beast of art (http://henryallenstudio.blogspot.com) and I’ve been reviewing books for the Wall Street Journal’s Review section, which appears on Saturdays. After hitting my allotted threescore and ten years, I have the pleasant feeling that I’m playing with house money, traveling on frequent flyer miles. I sense from Alumni/ae Office communications that Hopkins still retains its magic.” Allen is right, of course, we are playing with house money. Seventy isn’t all that bad, is it? Personally I don’t mind being this old; I just thought I’d be a lot smarter when I got here. I always figured those old guys knew a lot just because they had lived all those years. What I find out is that I don’t know any more than I ever did. And, like a greyhound chasing the electronic rabbit, I am forever pursuing technological advances that, even if I could remember my password, I can’t keep up with. The latest curse is this keyless, touch-pad feature that has me trying to press keys that react before I get to them and result in calls to all manner of folks I don’t know at inopportune times. And just try “texting” on for size. You can’t read what people send you and when you try to send a simple response the auto-correct transposes what you say into some communi-

1958

HGS

Taber Hamilton
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Gene Kiley and his wife, Jan, announced that they are about to become grandparents. He is still working some 30 hours a week and loving it. Mike Rodell and his wife, Taffy Ellsworth Rodell, are about to celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary. They have four grandkids, the latest being Catherine, age nine months. He is still unemployed, doing volunteer work to keep busy. Son Ben is also unemployed. Daughter Amanda works at Penguin and encourages everyone to read the real book not the Kindle or Nook. Mike and his wife went to Peru over the summer and had a great time. He has decided that the Incas moved all those rocks with the friendship of ET and some UFOs! Dan Koenigsberg continues to work part-time on various community boards. He is still choral singing with the Yale Alumni Chorus. They performed in Cuba, and it was a fascinating experience. It is a poor country with a vibrant music culture and great beaches that cater to the South Americans, Europeans and especially Russians. He cannot compete with David Hummel and his 100 countries. Since David is mentioned, he and his wife went on a two-week Christmas cruise near West Africa. They visited Senegal, Gambia and Guinea-Bissau. As of this trip he has been skiing for 12 days, including a helicopter trip to British Columbia. The writer (Taber Hamilton) now lives in East Norwalk, CT, and still works at the hardware store, and is involved with Habitat for Humanity. We just completed an eight-apartment condo in Stamford. I also got to visit my cousin in Maine and sailed on his boat near McMahen Island near Portland. I saw my daughter and son in-law in Litchfield, CT, at Christmas. My son was recently elected to the school board in Carbondale, CO. He successfully got a new school tax through the voting process. That is all the news from this side of the world.

1960

DAY

Kathleen Euston
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Catherine Higgs Milton has moved to Menlo Park, CA. She’s serving on two non-profit boards and trying to launch an innovative ROTC program. One son and his wife, who are in San Francisco, and the other son in Boston are doing well. I have her address and phone numbers if you want to get in touch with her. Linda Gorall O’Keefe and her husband, Jack, have been demonstrating the danger of being too exuberant about retirement hobbies. She broke her back breaking in a young horse last summer and, as soon as she recovered, she dislocated his knee in a fishing mishap. She retired as a PA but enjoys keeping busy with three granddaughters living nearby. Phyllis Crossley Mervine reports her job as editor of a quarterly magazine on Lyme disease has been eased by a new managing editor, leaving more time for grandmother duties. We spoke briefly of her recent Christmas cookie baking party for 14 adults and 15 kids just before she left with a group in tow to find a Christmas tree. This summer was a big one for me (Kathleen Euston). My daughter married, my son’s second daughter was born, and I divorced! I continue as volunteer coordinator at Shriners Hospital but am sneaking more times off to Denver to enjoy my granddaughters.
We are sad to report that Janet Fesler passed away on July 28, 2011, in Washington, D.C. She was active with the World Wildlife Fund as the travel director and then board director. Janet’s memorial service was wonderfully attended and her humor and her love of life shined through. We send our condolences to her family. Mary Whitney Renz wrote: “We are looking forward to a grand Christmas weekend. Our children, Todd, Gavin, and Eliza love to gather here for the holidays. Our five grandchildren and one grandson are a great part. Tyler, the oldest is home from college. Tricia Black Swift writes: “In October I went to Spain and became a pilgrim, walking 120 miles from Leon to Santiago on the Camino de Santiago de Compostella in Northern Spain. I spent a whole month in Spain, with a few days in Madrid at the front end and 11 days at the end in Barcelona and exploring Dal-land on the Costa Brava. I went with a loosely assembled group, nonreligious, nondenominational, and all very interesting people. In a group of 16, only 2 men, and most of us were in our 60s or 70s—stalwart, if I may say so. There was definitely a spiritual overlay for almost all of us, if not a religious intent. I came home with new insights, if not a changed person: dedicated to slowing down, savoring more moments, not working so hard. I had hoped to work out in my mind what I would do musically, having retired from the San Francisco Symphony Chorus in June after 24 years. I don’t have clarity on that yet, but suddenly am finding some new opportunities.” Bonnie Loeser Corcoran is back stateside and is now living in Chevy Chase, MD. Her email is: patrickandbonniecorcoran@gmail.com. Ann Hummel Hoag writes: “The Hoags continue to be on the move. We spent two wonderful weeks in the fall in Prague, Budapest, and seven nights on the Danube. I had seven college friends at Hilton Head for a mini-Reunion in late October. Then it was off to Maine for Thanksgiving and to Atlanta for Christmas. We head to Hilton Head in a couple of weeks for two months but our big event is to celebrate my 70th a bit early by having our whole family come to the Grand Hotel on Michigan’s Mackinac Island this summer for several days. As part of my work for the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce I used to run a public policy conference for 1,500 people at the Grand Hotel for many years, so it is a place well known to me with many memories.”

1961

DPH

Valerie Banks Lane capesunsetgirl@yahoo.com

Since the wonderful 50th reunion last June when 13 of our classmates came for the celebrations, I have seen two more of you. Ellen Powley Donaldson and I got together for lunch last September at the Tea Room in Mashpee Commons. Ellen lives in West Falmouth (Cape Cod) in the summer and Palm Springs, CA, in the winter. She has two children—her daughter a lawyer and her son a financial manager—and two grandchildren. She says she loves being back in Palm Springs for the winter and seeing friends, getting involved in some volunteer projects and enjoying the beautiful mild weather. Mary Deutsch Edsall and I had a day in NYC and a sleepover at her lovely apartment on Morningside Drive near the Columbia campus and never stopped talking, catching up on all that had gone on in our lives in the past 50 years. Mary’s husband teaches at the Columbia School of Journalism and she took me on a tour of the campus. Maureen McKeon Peterson and her husband, Lee, live in Arizona and have been visiting her family and her family in California a few times within the past year. She and Lee have beautiful grandchildren and children too. Sister Josefa (Karen) Michelitsch wrote an email at Christmas saying that she enjoyed getting the Classbook addendum that I sent out and that it brought back more memories to her of her happy time in America. She said that the year with us at DPH was a very important time in her life, that she learned a lot at Day Prospect Hill—especially tolerance, generosity and the importance of hospitality. Joy Haley Rogers and husband Lawrence were invited to the launch of the Sally Ride Science projects NASA spacecraft at Cape Canaveral in September because Lawrie was involved with the project over the years. Joy said, “It was spectacular!” It was a very festive group with teachers and friends and family of JPL, Lockheed Martin, MIT. Joy and Lawrie were looking forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas with the children and grandchildren. Anita Fahnri-Minear wrote to say that her mother died quietly in October at the age of 105. I know we all send her our condolences. Anita also wrote that the focus of her educational exchange program with Mongolian schools and universities may change. She is looking for possible support for the training of Mongolian teachers in the United States. “Suggestions of schools possibly willing to let a Mongolian teacher visit for two to three months would be very welcome.” Anita’s daughter, Elisabeth, who lives in Bangladesh, has illustrated a children’s book, Shuba and the Cyclone, which has just been published. Anita’s 16-month-old grandson, Dylan, is “a charmer” she says. Gwen Hutchins Workman and her husband, Robert, and their three children and two grandchildren enjoyed two weeks in Hawaii right before Christmas. Malitta Knaut wrote to say she wants to get together for lunch again soon. And finally I got a few responses from my email to everyone for Christmas. I heard from Rives Fowlkes, Phoebe Ellsworth, Ellen Powley Donaldson, and Malitta. I also hear often from our friend Wessie Long who wasn’t in our class but the class ahead of ours for one year. She is an artist and paints spec-
class notes

as vbl, i continue writing, am going to publish my two memoirs: one my childhood memories, and one a memoir cookbook. i am also thinking about writing a book called “my mother’s diary” about a year in my mother’s life—1955, i think—taking excerpts from her daily calendar. let’s keep in contact and don’t forget that i want to get us all together this fall, 2012 (maybe here in craigville at the retreat center?), anywhere you like really, and we can cook great dinners for us and stay up all night laughing and talking. you can all let me know via email, which i think is one of the most fabulous modern miracles of all time! i can’t wait to hear from all of you!

hgs

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as i write this “in a deep and dark december,” it seems quite remarkable six months have passed since our 50th reunion. i had the pleasure of playing golf with fred auletta a few times this summer and fall, which is an affirming experience. fred is very gracious no matter what situation you put yourself into out there on the links. fred and Joyce bellafato, who accompanied fred to the reunion, were married in vermont this past fall. congratulations! sam hunt and i played in a hospital charity golf tournament in september in boston. sam lives a tournament-touring pro life now, playing golf in boston, myrtle beach, kiawah, miami, vermont, wherever there is an upscale course. have clubs, will travel. not too shabby. speaking of travel, bill hart recently returned from a trip to cuba with a national trust group. next on the touring agenda is a trip to burma, laos and southeast asia. bill spends the winter months in ojai, CA. i had a very pleasant lunch with harvey eckhardt. we both noted how remarkably easy it has been to reconnect after all these years. i visited saint st. clair at his retirement home, a beautiful setting in st. james, NC. playing golf with saint is fun and challenging. between the two of us, we get to see the whole course! sadly, saint and his wife, sandy, lost their long, courageous fight against als. sandy passed away on december 30, 2010. bob lee and bob kessler, together with their wives, margot and lois, attended sandy’s memorial service in st. james plantation in southport, NC.

1962 • 50th reunion

please mark your calendars for the 50th reunion of the day, phs, and hgs classes of 1962 on june 8 and 9, 2012

dph

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hello classmates, i hope this finds you well and enjoying life. rosalind farnam duden shared happy news of her retirement: “i retired june 30 after 25 years as the director of library and knowledge services at national jewish health in denver, CO. i had worked as a medical librarian for 40 years and was very active in the medical library association. my last big project was co-editing the medical library association guide to managing health care libraries, second edition, which was published in march. the book was reviewed favorably in jama. it received the mla eliot prize for 2012, which is presented annually for a work published in the preceding year that has been judged ‘most effective in furthering medical librarianship.’ in my retirement, i plan to continue my interests in ceramics, writing and photography and, of course, continue to ski, hike and travel as time permits!” sue ferguson nicolino has also retired and is enjoying an active life outdoors in beautiful Asheville, NC, having moved from connecticut to be near her daughter and grandson. she has also traveled to Florida to see her son, who lives there. congratulations to ellen kuhbach lucas and husband, hank, who are happy grandparents of a third grandson, declan lucas, jon and erin’s second son. ellen’s other son, scott lucas, and wife, maha, also have a young son, ali. since both families live in the west, ellen and hank are often traveling to la and tucson. pat gimbels writes, “all is fine here; delighted to have recently added another grandchild (two, now). what a treat.” stay in touch, classmates! wonderful to hear what you’re all up to! remember to put our 50th reunion, june 8 and 9, 2012, on your calendar. we hope to see you to celebrate at hopkins.

hgs

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rosann and richard gutman have their first grandchild. their son, paul, and his wife, stacey, have a new daughter, olivia rose, who was born on october 12, 2011. despite the winter weather, our 50th reunion is just four months away. much has been planned and more being sent to you. it will be wonderful to have as many of our class participate as possible. our 50th reunion will take place on june 8 and 9, 2012. mark your calendars and plan to join us on the hill.

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hopkins school
alumni/ae network

please join us at www.linkedin.com
1963

DPH
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Pat Fiorito Oakes writes: “My son, Ryan, got married on October 22, 2011, in New York. (Can grandchildren be far behind? Hope not.) I am thankful that he and his wife, Mika, are living on the East Coast, in Brooklyn. My daughter, Lauren, is in her third year of a Ph.D. program in environment and resources at Stanford.” Nancy Bussmann Van Natta says: “Living in Soquel, CA, near the beach and near where both my children live, I’m continuing with my design practice and have opened an office in the San Francisco Design Center. My family is all involved in technology business ventures—as was I until 10 years ago when I left my marketing career behind and started pursuing what I really love to do. My daughter and her family are battling Lyme disease, and I have been involved with that over the past two years. I’d love to catch up at the reunion and will think about coming.” Carol Guyott’s niece approached me at a conference in Ft. Lauderdale to confirm that I was Bonnie Stock and to deliver the good news that Carol has remarried and is happy and well. Robin Isakson Martin is designing professional teacher development in East Asia, most recently in the form of “simulcast” presentations by specialists from around the country, which are accessible as a live stream anywhere and archived for class and students. She and her husband, Paul, write: “We realize that we are at a lovely plateau in life, with good health—if we remember to exercise. We give thanks for this, and for our family, friends and colleagues.”

HGS
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Remember when we used to climb up the Hopkins hill in the middle of winter and never break a sweat or a leg or anything other than wind? Well, I guess it’s catching up to us now. Oh, the aches and pains! You know it’s mainly downhill from here when almost all of the feedback I’m receiving from classmates involves some sort of ailment or injury of late. Come on, guys, we’re too young to behave like this. Let John Crowther set an example. He works out twice a week at the gym and teaches karate three times a week. I don’t know much about karate, but it sounds pretty impressive to me that he’s a sixth-degree Master Black Belt. John and Margaret celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary last December. Just for the record, John had open-heart bypass surgery two years ago, and by the time you read this, he will have completed proton therapy treatment for prostate cancer. You can’t keep a good man down. And speaking of Masters, if Dana Blanchard continues with his daily golf regimen, he may be thinking of joining the Champions Tour soon. For Dana golf has become an addiction, and he’s as happy as can be. Bob Carter sends along his best wishes to everyone and is looking forward to our 50th Reunion next year. Mark June 14, 15, and 16 on your 2013 calendar. Alan Silberberg passed along the sad news that Christian Raetz died last summer. Chris was a member of the Duke faculty for many years and was chairman of biochemistry from 1993 to 2007. He was known as “an international leader in the areas of lipid biosynthesis and membrane biogenesis,” according to the dean of Duke’s School of Medicine. Come to think of it, I don’t know much about lipid biosynthesis either. Hey, if Tim Russert could sign off on Meet The Press every week with “Go Bills,” don’t you think it’s about time for me to say, “Go Tigers?”

1964

HGS
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Only one interesting item since my last report—where are all our classmates and their news? Someone must be doing something worth writing about. Back on August 1, 2011, Paul Thim and I got together for a seafood dinner and to do some catching up since our 45th Class Reunion in 2009. Paul, who is on the clinical staff of Metro Atlanta Recovery Residences, a substance abuse treatment program in Atlanta, was in Wilmington, NC, at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for a convention on substance abuse treatment and to acquire credits to become a certified clinical supervisor. We reminisced about certain classmates and faculty members and our illustrious hockey team, which was almost always able to hold our opponents to wins of fewer than ten goals. Paul said he would consider taking back the class secretary position at the 50th Class Reunion in 2014, but I’m sure I still saw all his fingers and toes crossed at the time (Paul claims to have no memory of saying this). Reminder: Our 50th (!!!!) Reunion is only two years away so reserve the time now and plan to make it back to Hopkins for a major reunion anniversary. That’s all for now. Keep those emails coming.

1965

HGS
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The email addresses I have for George Grande, Dick Hentz, Jim Cirillo, Jeff Alderman, Larry Lane, Randy Burwell, Roger Poor, Tom Burkhard, Michael Lopez, and Pete Gordon don’t appear to be working. If any of you reading this has a current email address for these wayward classmates, please send them to me. Gregg Cook is still hard at work in the unmanned submarine prototyping business. He and colleagues have just delivered their third submarine effort, an 80-foot-long craft. Gregg is enjoying this work immensely and advises that retirement for him is nowhere in sight. Bill Kneisel has been spending time helping the School raise capital for facilities and endowment. At the end of his current efforts sometime this coming spring, the goal is to be able to fund gifts and bequests of about $45 million. He urges classmates who could not make the 350th anniversary to make time to visit the School and see the improvements. John Cherniavsky reports that this past summer, he and his wife took a cruise to Alaska preceded by a week in the North Cascades of Washington State. Gordy Clark writes that, close to five-years ago, he sold the interdisciplinary behavioral health group that he founded in 1995. The sale removed a lot of burden from Gordy’s shoulders and permitted him a more stress-free life. It also permitted Gordy’s wife, Gail, to resume her painting career. With the end of his five-year deal coming to a close at the end of April, he’s once again faced with trying to figure out what he’s going to be when
he grows up! Dick Hutchinson is out promoting a new business venture in Mystic, CT, and Newport, Providence and Block Island in Rhode Island. Hutch's venture involves a cable broadcast company, and their target is the general tourist population reached through local hotels, inns and B&Bs. Hugh MacArthur sends his greetings from Sausalito, CA, overlooking the San Francisco Bay where he moved this past summer to be closer to his daughter and son-in-law. He invites classmates to visit during the upcoming America's Cup races. Bob Schultz reports that between Hurricane Irene in late August (six days without power) and an unusually heavy snowstorm in October (two days without power), he saw significant damage to many of the large oak trees in his neighborhood. Bob's dog-sitting sideline business has grown nicely, blending well with the gradual decrease in his estate, trust and tax work. Children and grandchildren are all active and healthy. Bob is looking forward to a laid-back January vacation on Seven Mile Beach in Negril, Jamaica, between his dog-sitting assignments. John Braman just checked in but had nothing new to report. He had visited Connecticut recently and said it re-kindled his HGS memories. Billy Walkik sends greetings to all, but not much else to report. The hay from his farm has all been sold. There are three cords of wood in the wood shed and life is good. Tom Burkhard continues to work as a diagnostic radiologist at the Camp Lejeune, North Carolina Naval Hospital. He reports that his golf game needs work, but he's trying. During the heavy rainstorms this past fall, he and Sue were fortunate not to have to evacuate the area. Jim Waterman and his wife spent the last eight months moving their residence and his business. They had moved into a 55-plus condo complex six years ago and found out condo life just didn't suit them. They put their condo on the market in May and closed the end of October and moved into a project house. His "To Do" list has no end. Hope he gets to the end before the bank account disappears. Jim plans to keep working for a couple more years.

1966

DPH

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Barbara Bailey Sala is now the proud grandmother of four! The most recent addition is a baby girl, Leigh Margaret, born on August 26, 2011. Barb traveled to California in August and was there for the birth. She stayed for a few weeks to help out and get a good "baby fix." Barb and her daughter are both on Skype and she gets to "see" them often! Her other three grandkids live just across the river from her in Cape Coral, FL. I (Kathy Bixler Holt) have served as your class correspondent for eight years (1997–2003) while my son Ryan was a Hopkins student and then again for the past two years to restart the column that had been inactive since I'd resigned). Now, it is time for someone else to take over the column. Please contact me at my above e-mail address or Hopkins at alumnews@hopkins.edu if you're willing to help!

1967 • 45th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 45th Reunion of the DPH and HGS classes of 1967 on June 8 and 9, 2011.

DPH

Jane Pelz
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Our 45th Reunion will take place on June 8 and 9, 2011. You will be receiving more information in the coming months so mark your calendars and plan to attend. Randall and I are now getting master's degrees. Randall is doing German studies and I'm getting a M. Div. at EDS in Cambridge, MA. His thesis is on the assimilation of immigrant groups into German society, and I'm being reintegrated into New England society. I started out in the distance-learning program from New Mexico and am now moving to Cambridge. I plan to be at the Saturday, June 9, Reunion Dinner and would love to see all of you there, but my EDS cohort meets concurrently, so my June visit will be brief. I hope to see all of you more frequently now that I am home!

HGS

Seymour Bradley wrote that he is partially retired and working nine months of the year on his farm. His daughter, Jennifer, married October 29, 2011, in Litchfield, NH. Seymour writes, "I am building a retirement home near the southern tip of the Delmarva Peninsula where I can tinker with my six antique cars."
1969

DPH
Susan McCrillis Ward
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In October, I attended an event at one of my schools, Pine Manor College. It was the centennial of the school, a reunion weekend for some classes, and a new president was being installed. The weather was unusually mild, the infamous October snowstorm still a week away. It should have been a memorable weekend for many alumni, but only 24 of us—out of thousands of alumnae—attended the festivities. Why? The school has undergone some changes since our days on campus. For the older alums, it’s a new campus, having been relocated in the 1960s. It now caters to many underprivileged students, and it is one of the most ethnically diverse campuses in the country. (It was probably one of the least diverse when I went there.) It was a two-year school until the late 1970s, so most of us went on to four-year colleges. Perhaps some graduates think they wouldn’t feel at home there anymore. Maybe most of us have chosen to remember our four-year schools, or graduate schools, at reunion time. Some may be too busy to get away. What is certain is that most alumnae missed the opportunity to celebrate the past and learn what the future holds for our alma mater. Whatever the reasons for the poor turnout, the general lack of enthusiasm was a real contrast to the 40th reunion of ’69 DPH, attended by about half of our class! I hope we do as well for our 45th. With sadness, I report the passing of everyone’s favorite physical education teacher, Mrs. Laura Jane “Jerri” Trulock, on November 1, 2011.

HGS
Michael Tobin was recently appointed deputy director of the Wisconsin State Public Defender’s office. Although he did not get a badge, he does get to put “Deputy” on his business card. Michael’s daughter, Carissa, teaches kindergarten in Minneapolis, MN, and his son, Kirby, is a freshman at the University of Oregon. His wife, Deb, works at the University of Wisconsin School of Business.

1970

HGS
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Happy 60th birthday everyone! Everyone but the two young guys in the class, Ed Koh and Phil Kuttner, who have a one-year reprieve. Ed Koh and wife, Carol, are almost empty nesters. Son David (22) is a recent MIT grad living in NYC and is recently engaged. Son Jonny (20) is a junior at Brown. Brook Reams’s son, Devin, was married last June at the Denver Botanical Gardens. Richard Hexter continues to manage the food and environmental service at two Louisiana hospitals. He is also leading a Kairos prison ministry team. Dick Wingate is a consultant for TAG Strategic, a digital entertainment consulting firm. He has spent his entire career in the music and entertainment business and was involved in the career development of artists such as Bruce Springsteen, Elvis Costello and Pink Floyd! Jim Lapides extends an open invitation to anyone visiting Boston to stop by his business, the International Poster Gallery, on Newbury Street.

1971

HGS
Peter Feaman reports: “I was elected in February to the post of National Committeeman for the Republican Party of Florida, which means that I will be representing the Florida Republican Party at the RNC in Washington. I just published my second book, The Next Nightmare, and my Marine son was married in July after his safe return from Afghanistan.”

1972 • 40th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 40th Reunion of the HGS and DPH class of 1972 on June 8 and 9, 2012

DPH
The former Betsey Harrington met Richie Hehr ’72 HGS five years ago at their 35th Reunion. They were married March 5, 2011, in Malone Science Center at Hopkins. Congratulations Betsey Harrington Hehr and Richie! To celebrate their marriage, Richie’s truck will sport a very unusual vanity plate. Their news is a happy reminder: Mark your calendars to
attend your 40th Reunion on June 8 and 9, 2012.

HGS
Please read the 1972 DPH class notes regarding Richie Hehr's marriage. Mark your calendars and plan to attend your 40th Reunion, which will be held on June 8 and 9, 2012.

1974

HOPKINS

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Molly Babbitt writes: "I've been living in the Midwest for the last 20 years. My daughter, Ally, graduated from Yale in 2011. We traveled east for several of her crew races each year. My sister, Nory Babbitt '76, and dad, Ted Babbitt '41 HGS, still live in the area, so it was nice to rediscover New Haven. I've driven through the campus—the facilities are amazing. Thanks to Lois Read and the DPH/HGS art department, I sell my landscape paintings through several New England galleries. The older I get in this world, the more thankful I get for a Hopkins education." Celeste Bagle writes: "Last July, I went to China as part of the Association of Yale Alumni Global Leadership Exchange. We visited Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. In Beijing, I had the opportunity to facilitate a workshop on engaging university alumni in community service. The trip was the experience of a lifetime." From Mel Eadsate: "Alex Madlinger and I are working together in a new firm, Open Circle Advisors, in North Haven. We use the same academic, research-based approach to investing as doctors apply to practicing medicine. The independent firm, a member of the Buckingham Family of Financial Services, provides investment advice and comprehensive wealth management services to successful doctors and their families in Connecticut." Jim Perito writes: "After 26 years I have relocated my law practice to Halloran & Sage LLP and opened their New Haven office at 195 Church Street. It’s been an exciting new development. On the home front, my wife and I celebrated 25 years of marriage; our oldest, Katrina, is a sophomore at Georgetown with a part-time job at Georgetown Cupcake; our son, Noah, is a senior at Branford and is off to college next year; and our youngest, Elena, is a sophomore at Branford and looks forward to being the only child in the house next fall." And from Julie Shemitz: "It’s been a difficult transition coming home from Afghanistan, and the news from there seems to grow worse every day. One of my good friends who was the Deputy Minister for Counter Narcotics was killed last spring, and it’s gone downhill from there. Work is fine, though, and I’ve been working on my house here in LA since I got home. I still have the three dogs and two cats I brought back with me, and they are most grateful to have escaped the Taliban. Taking advantage of the lovely LA weather I have taken up sculling and go down to Marina del Rey a few times a week to row my cares away. I have also been studying French. Not sure why, but it’s a lot of fun and brings back a lot of memories.” My best to all, and I look forward to hearing from more of you next time around.

1975

HOPKINS

Cindy Sargent Chase
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Hello classmates! I hope the new year finds you and yours happy and healthy! I bumped into Steve Lurie at Stop & Shop recently, and he then sent me some news! His wife, Bonnie, does research at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and her lead supervisor is a Hopkins parent. Steve’s daughter, Jessica, graduated from the honors program at UConn with distinction and is doing research on schizophrenia at the VA hospital while applying to grad school. Son Noah is a sophomore and food science major at UMass and is spending winter break in Israel. Twelve-year-old son Ryan is a practicing magician and is also training for the Silver Mitts in boxing. Steve remarks, “He throws a mean punch but needs to keep his head down.” Steve has recently opened a vending business with a partner, Fresh Healthy Vending, selling only natural and/or organic products in their machines. Where can we find them, Steve? Ron Goodstein is presently designing electronic streaming video products at Image Stream Medical in Littleton, MA. And news from Norman Ives! Norm has been in Seattle since 1995 after having lived in San Francisco for seven years, where he met his wife, Mary. She is originally from the Puget Sound area, which is why they moved there. Norm has run his own commercial real estate company since 2005. One of his first jobs in real estate was with fellow classmate Tony Schaffer at C. A. White back in the 80s. From Norm: “I’d encourage people to come out to the Pacific Northwest. Between the mountains and the Sound it’s one of the most beautiful places on earth, and I would love to hear from fellow alumni.” Well, Norm, I (Cindy Chase) totally agree with you, as Tyler and I spent our honeymoon camping throughout the Pacific Northwest—so much natural beauty! I’d like to hear from more of you next time!

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1976

HOPKINS

David Stevens
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As we noted in the fall edition of class notes, Dave Stevens is no longer secretary for the class of 1976. We hope that one or more of you are willing to volunteer to continue this twice-yearly column. Please email alumnews@hopkins.edu for more information.

1977 • 35th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 35th Reunion of the HGS class of 1977 on June 8 and 9, 2012.

HOPKINS

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Hello classmates and welcome once again to the spring edition of our class notes. Life has upped the pace, and before you know it our 35th Reunion will be upon us on June 8 and 9. A weekend packed with fun and loads of activities is waiting for you, so please mark these dates in your calendar and join your classmates in celebration. Diane Kolligian Shannon rallied Cindy DeLuca Gagnon, Betsy Wingate Hausman, Peter Burrow, Rich Trowbridge, Susie Locklin Wais and Dianne Hodggets Bladon to be on the 35th Reunion Committee. This committee’s primary purpose is to encourage classmate to attend and participate. If you would like to join or help in any capacity, please contact Diane or Hopkins directly. In the new year a Facebook page will be created for our 35th Reunion so please join us there as we keep you up to date with the latest news. On a completely different note, Diane Kolligian Shannon and Cindy DeLuca Gagnon traveled to NYC to attend a Hopkins alumni/ae gathering at the Yale Club in early December. They met up with Susie Locklin Wais who lives in the city and also attended the event. Susie’s daughter is at Stanford, and her young-est is a senior at an arts high school in NYC. As for other news, Tim Shannon ran the Boston Marathon to celebrate his 50th birthday; he raised $32,000 for the Dana Farber Cancer Research Center. Tim and Catherine Shannon have five children; Owen (12), Oliver (9), Nora (8), Desmond (6) and Meimei (3), who arrived from China in January 2011 and has fit in beautifully with siblings in their very active home. Also Celia Pinzi and Mark Healy’s son, Ryan, transferred from Georgetown to Yale this year as a sophomore and loves Yale as well as being back in New Haven. Finally, on a sad note, we extend our sympathies to Kathy Lindbeck. She has recently shared that, in October 2010, her boyfriend of 20 years, Jack Kaplan, passed away. James D’Angelo is director of the Graduate Major In World English at Chukyo University, Japan, and will have a book chapter coming out in “Teaching English as an International Language,” published by Multilingual Matters in January 2012. Japan appreciates all the help from around the world after the earthquake and tsunami. Remember to mark your calendars for our Reunion Weekend on June 8 and 9. Meanwhile, many more of you must have news to share in the next issue of View. I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at Reunion.

1978

HOPKINS

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Cornelia (Burchell) Sise Valdejuli writes: “Big year for our family. Cornelia (22) graduated Goucher in May (premed) and will be going to nursing school—already accepted into one and will hear this week about the rest. Sam (18) graduated Walnut Hill and is now a freshman at New England Conservatory for oboe performance. He recently was featured on the NPR radio program From the Top and played the World Premiere of Gunther Schuller’s 1946 Fantasia Concertante for Three Oboes & Piano (Highlight Show 019). Stepson Raul married Kaylin Kordosky of Wallingford in June here at Battel Chapel on the first sunny day of the whole month! And we became grandparents as my granddaughter, Nicole, gave birth to baby boy Nasir on September 28. I am still at the Yale School of Public Health and we reside in Hamden in the house where I grew up. Kitchen renovation planned for spring. Now I can host an alum get-together!”

1979

HOPKINS

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As we conclude our 50th year, and our 32nd away from the Hill, many classmates seem to be just beginning the peaks of their careers, or simply just beginning. Jane Sikand Edlestein reported sadly: “I lost my mom on September 8, which coupled with my impending 50th birthday in April. My oldest daughter, Kiran, is in her sophomore year at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where she is a Women’s Studies major. My middle daughter, Sarah, is a sophomore in high school, and my youngest, Sophie, is a fifth-grader.” Betsy Bradley Muskin’s father died February 22, 2012. Her husband, Ben, writes: “It was a peaceful, dignified and mercifully quick end to a wonderfully fulfilled life. Art was 84, and enjoyed verbally sparring with his son-in-law right ‘til the end.” Our condolences go out to Jane and Betsy and their families. Rob Reiter writes that he married Fredrica in 1993 and has three children, Amanda (15), Jacob (13), and Dean (9). He has lived in LA since 1995, where he is professor of urology, Bing Chair in prostate cancer, and director of the prostate cancer program. He spends time doing surgery and research on molecular biology of prostate cancer and has started three biotech companies. He writes: “Still love to ski—went heli-skiing last winter for my 50th birthday. Also love to travel. About to depart for two weeks with children to Machu Picchu in Peru. Lecture and travel quite a bit for work as well. Unfortunately, not much contact with Hopkins folks, although I have been to a couple of events here in L.A.” Anthony Ansonbe offered: “A couple of weeks ago, I went to a ‘Hopkins in Chicago’ shindig. No one from our class or even any within a few years of us, but it was still a fun event. My brother, who lives in London, went to one over there back in the spring. The school is doing a lot of good getting out and around.” David Hurwitz reports from New York: “Greetings to all. I do have a new address—I am, at 50, finally a home owner. I’m only a few blocks from the new Nets stadium, but also the Brooklyn Museum and the Academy of Music. If anyone is ever around the area, please look me up. Also, I have a ma-
Class Notes

ior musico logical article being published in the February issue of the Oxford U Press journal *Music & Letters.* Rachel Cooke Golder writes: “I read David’s note with a sigh of nostalgia and regret, having hung my French horn up 27 years ago for a career in the ‘real world’ of Wall Street. Goldman Sachs was widely admired when I joined 14 years ago, but we’ve been fac ing some image problems lately! My focus is the high-yield bond market. Maybe the most interesting aspect of my life in recent years has been raising an autistic son, Tommy (middle of three) is now 14 and adolescence is providing a new set of challenges! He’s much better off than many “on the spectrum,” with good language skills and a better grasp of daily rou tines than his siblings, Maggie and Jack, but it’s still not clear how independent he’ll be able to be as an adult. My husband, John, has devoted himself to designing an education plan and, ul timately, a life plan for Tommy while taking his special ed legal skills on the road—advocating for other families with autistic children. I’d love to host any Hopkins ‘79ers who find them selves on Long Island, or meet up in Manhattan!’ Howard Etkind writes: “By now I have owned homes in Missouri, Texas, Ohio, and now in Tennessee—actually this one is a bark and tree cabin in rural Tennessee way up in the national forest near Great Smokey National Park. Congrats to Dave Hurwitz on doing so well. I was writing quite a bit ten years ago, but gave it up when I got back into the defense ex plosive safety engineering work after a decade in the nuclear superfund field.” Fran Palmieri responded to Howard with the following and offers a challenge to the class: “Howard, while I’ve only owned one home, I have lived (mostly) courtesy of Uncle Sam since college in Mexico, Venezuela, Washington, D.C., Austin, TX, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Washington, D.C., Silver Spring, MD, Spain, back to Silver Spring, Honduras, back to Silver Spring, Baghdad, back to Silver Spring–14 moves in 29 years. I think it would be interest ing to put together a list of everywhere we all have been. I also think someone should get a prize too for sinking the deepest roots in a community by having lived the longest in a single abode. And here’s the kicker, I propose that we all consider meeting the number, if we have all cumulatively lived in 48 states we each could send $48 to this year’s Annual Fund or if we have all lived in 125 countries, we pledge that amount to Hopkins this year. Just an idea. As a scholarship kid whose dad worked at Hopkins so I could attend, the Annual Fund really makes a difference in ensuring that Hopkins has the funds to keep it as diverse and as local a school as possible.” Martha Leshine, responding to Fran: “Kudos on your travels. I believe you win the MOST places lived! I, on the other hand, feel I am most likely the longest in one place as I have been in New Orleans since Hopkins! Yes, that is 32 years for moi. If we want to include our high school years, then I can contribute Israel to add to Louisiana.” Continuing this thread, I (Jeffrey Arons) lived in Connecticut, then four years in medical school at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio; then five years in Houston, TX; then two more years in Cleveland; then finally one year in Syracuse, NY, before moving back to Connecticut. Ken Yanagisawa reports, “I have been appointed the Vice President for the New England Otolaryngologic Society (NEOS), and will take over as President for the CT Ear Nose and Throat Society. I also am the web master for NEOS, am organizing a statewide campaign for free head and neck cancer screenings as part of the Cancer Awareness Week, and am training to be a starter for USA swimming meets.” Ken added: “Congratulations to Brian Borgerson for his recent well-deserved award as a Hopkins 2012 Volunteer of the Year.” Jerry Blair replied: “Life at 50 is just beginning. I am about to marry an amazing woman; my son, Josh, is applying to college and developing his DJ business, and I have recently struck a great partnership with Primary Wave Music.” Rich Kuslan wrote simply, “Pea? I’ve just begun!” And I’ll just leave that as the final word.

1980

Peter Maretz
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Hope this finds all in our class well. Living outside of Detroit, MI, Jim Whitney is a managing director of Conway Mackenzie, a restructuring and financial advisory firm, leading their business development operations. I met up with Jim in the late fall of 2011 when he was in San Diego for a conference that bore a striking re semblance to a golf boondoggle. Like my oldest, Jim’s oldest son is working toward his BFA in theater. I’m not sure I ever would have expected to talk show tunes with Jim, but we did, and the two proud old papas had a very good time catching up over dinner. Also making his way to Southern California was Scott Soloway. Over the holiday break, I ran into Scott on the beach in front of the Hotel del Coronado near San Diego. His son was competing in tennis at the Pan American Macabbi Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Not to be outdone (that much) by their son, Scott and his wife, Debor rah, decided to spend the holidays with their daughter in the sun. Scott has a busy law prac tice in Boston, specializing in advising firms on high-tech matters. Some very nice news out of West Texas: Alexandra Ceely shared the news of her upcoming wedding to Danny Lee Rob inson. Beyond planning a wedding, Alexandra has been very busy teaching SAT prep and theater at Coronado High School in El Paso. Finally, we extend our condolences to Lisa Miller, whose mother, Arlette, passed away. Please send news. Enjoy your summer.

1981

HOPKINS

Howard Kreiger
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Growing up in the New Haven area, I’m finding it very hard to believe it’s 65 degrees today—February 2! Anyway, I know I’ve been a bit remiss in catching up with all of you. I’ve read Nicky Dawidoff’s book, *The Crowd Sounds Happy.* This book tells a very personal and inti mate story regarding his life growing up and his love of baseball. Nick has also mentioned numerous references to Hopkins, coaches and fellow classmates. Brings back some great memories. A touching read, Nick–great job. I recently spoke to Andy Albert—planning to get together to watch his son play hockey. James Passarelli’s oldest daughter is a senior at Hop kings (headed to Amherst) and his youngest is in 8th grade—following the legacy. All is good here in Connecticut (except the skiing/board ing). I’m opening up the offer for someone to assist or perhaps take over the job of class secre tary. I am currently accepting any applications! Thanks, Howie.

For the latest Hopkins news and events visit www.hopkins.edu
1982 • 30th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 30th Reunion of the HGS class of 1982 on June 8 and 9, 2012.

HOPKINS

Please mark your calendars for the 30th Reunion on June 8 and 9, 2012. Committee members Lars Jorgensen, Kirsten Johnson Adams, Frank Crane, Andy Maretz, Amy Fearon Pitkin, Brice Peyre, Jake Stevens and Jeff Vroom are working hard to plan a great event and are hoping that everyone will come back. Check the Hopkins website’s Class of ’82 Reunion page for updates. A new class secretary is actively being sought, so if anyone is interested please contact Mary Ginsberg in the Hopkins Alumni/ae Office at alumnews@hopkins.edu. We know there is lots of good news within the class that could be reported.

1983

HOPKINS

Andrew Levy
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Since the old saying goes “No news is good news,” the Class of 1983 must be doing very well! Sara Thier writes: “I am finally, after nine years, Dr. Sara Thier! I defended my dissertation in August and officially graduated 11/11/11. So now I am trying to learn how to cook and get into some community theater productions. Bella is in second grade, taking voice lessons, dance, chess, and just started yoga.” Many of us spent a “few” hours over the years with Leo Vigue, the legendary bartender at Rudy’s. Leo passed away in November and the following excerpt was in the New Haven Register, “When he (Leo) died, the day before Thanksgiving, his friends at the Celentano Funeral Home down Elm Street faithfully followed his wishes: They buried him in his red Sox jacket, with his Red Sox shirt underneath, his casket draped in his Red Sox flag.” “We weren’t going to bury him in a jacket and tie!” said Mark Celentano. Celentano recalled: “Leo always told me, ‘When my time comes, you’ve got to drive me back to Maine and bury me next to my mother,’ and that’s what we did.” I believe Lisa Haury tries to send me news or to get me to connect to her via the French version of LinkedIn. Lisa writes, “Bonjour. Je vous invite à rejoindre mon réseau de contacts sur Viadeo. Cordialement, Haury Elisabeth.” Where is Mrs. Katsaros when you need her? Laurie Ades Penney and her husband, Dan, joined me in my suite at Yankee Stadium last summer to watch the Red Sox fall to the Yankees during their dramatic September collapse! Recently I attended the annual New York City Hopkins alumni gathering at the Yale Club. It is always nice to share Hopkins memories with the attendees, but I rarely come across a member of the class of 1983 at this event. It is amazing, however, that the teachers we had don’t seem to age. “Blanch” seems to get younger and younger as he told me most of his days are now spent playing golf. Eric Mueller must have also sipped from the same fountain of youth as Blanch. When it comes to faculty, I must mention that Tom Parr won his 200th victory on the final day of the 2011 football season against Hamden Hall. His first victory as football coach at Hopkins came in the fall of 1982 led by the seniors from the Class of 1983. Congratulations, Tom Parr, and keep in mind that you never forget your first! Ethan Rappaport has written four novels, and his daughter, Hannah (11) has written two novels. They market their books through their own publishing company, Oil King Publishing LLC (www. oilking.com). Seth Stier is still not a banker in Boston, but he has given me an open invitation to pass along to the entire class to visit him anytime at his new digs in Nantucket! Hayley Bryant is living and working in Mozambique, East Africa with family: husband and two daughters. I know everyone is out there doing great things, which translates into great news. Please simply email news to me to make my job easier.

1984

HOPKINS

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I am pleased to report that Mark Fawcett and his wife, Rebecca, welcomed a baby boy, Bram Snyder Fawcett, on December 28, 2011.

1986

HOPKINS

Monica Watson
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Annie Bourne writes: “I published a novel, The First Secret of Edwin Hoff by A. B. Bourne, in September. It’s a Batman-meets-Bourne thriller about an elite commando living the unexpectedly public life of a tech billionaire until he is called into action to stop a biothreat planned to release with one of the 9/11 planes. He saves the world from terror while turning average folks into heroes. Edwin Hoff is inspired by a real person for whom I worked at a booming tech start-up, who was on the first plane to hit the Twin Towers. This book is a hopeful fantasy with a happier result. Rather than telling savored stories about a striking person, long lost, this book uses the art of fiction to animate a character for readers to meet—and go on adventures with—themselves. I hope you all enjoy meeting Edwin. It is available on Amazon.com and bn.com.” George Sachs, clinical psychologist, opened a private practice in Manhattan (the Sachs Center) helping children and adults with ADHD.

Matt Greene ’86, Andy Chepaitis ’86, and Keith Lender ’87 HGS attended the Hopkins New York City Alumni/ae Gathering at the Yale Club on December 1, 2011.
**Class Notes**

**1987 • 25th REUNION**

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

**HOPKINS**

Susanne Mei
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By the time you all read this, our 25th Reunion will be right around the corner. I’m looking forward to catching up with everyone at the official Reunion events being held on campus on June 9, but please try to join us at the pre-Reunion kickoff that is being planned for Friday night, June 8. Keep your eyes out for emails with info on where it will be held and line up your parents to babysit. On to the updates. Jeremy Kasha writes: “I am still living in NYC, in the East Village. I am an antitrust lawyer in the office of the NYAG (where Dan Chepitis used to work, of course). I’ve been here about seven years and work on massive antitrust litigations against monopolists and price fixers. I still play music a lot, no longer only guitar and flute but also piano, bass, ukulele, mandolin, and I sing too. I have been recording with a drummer friend. I was in Japan and Korea for a few weeks in February. I hope to go to the Reunion, but no plans.” Jeremy also wrote that Dean MacNeil was married in October 2010 and had a son (also called Dean) in November 2011 in LA. Mary Clark Vines reports that she threw her mom, Betsy, an 80th birthday party at Morry’s in New Haven. After hosting so many unforgettable parties for the Class of 1987, Betsy is essentially an honorary member of the class, and we hope she had a very happy birthday. Mary was on the radio in November in an interview on NPR’s Morning Edition where she was discussing the issue of physical education requirements in NYC public schools. She is the president of the PTA at PS107 in Park Slope, Brooklyn. Mary hopes to join me (Susanne Mei) and Betsy Floman and some other Hopkins alums in the Ragnar New England race in May, a 200-mile relay race that ends in Provincetown. Brooke Delfini wrote: “I am still living in Guilford with my wife, Lisa; sons Ryan (12) and Alex (9); dog, Trapper; and guinea pig, Scotch. I am going through the very strange experience of Ryan applying to Hopkins. As I drove him to take the test last weekend, I was reminiscing about taking the test myself at the lunch tables in Lovell. I am part owner of a metal manufacturing company that my brother, Ron Delfini ’84 and Carmen Ciardelli ’84 started 21 years ago. Everyone make an effort to attend the Reunion.” Jen Chernock Howland wrote: “Enjoying the business of Charlotte (6) and Lindsay (11) and being involved with their school and activities. Still fitting in per diem nursing, floating to all med-surgical areas but enjoy cardiology the most. I’m always trying to keep the creative side alive with gardening, photography and my newest passion, weaving Nantucket baskets.” From Monika Reti: “I’m living in Portland, OR, and own five cooking schools. The company is called Hipcooks (www.hipcooks.com), and we have schools in Los Angeles, San Diego, Seattle and Portland. I’m Mom to a curly red-headed daughter named Lucia who will be three in March. I rarely travel to the East Coast these days, so sadly I think I’ll miss the Reunion.” Matt Carrano writes: “I am still at the Smithsonian, keeping watch on the dinosaurs. In the past few years, my work has taken me to Argentina and Zimbabwe as well as more routine fossil-collecting trips in the western U.S. I have my eye on some exotic travel in 2012 to Portugal and the Caucasus, if arrangements pan out. The museum is inching toward a total renovation of the paleo exhibits, which will eventually consume several years of my life. I am still in regular touch with many of the “Periodical Room” crowd from HGS—especially Eleanor Applewhite Terry, Leslie Cavallaro, Michele Niro Schweighoffer and Laura Lovejoy Randazzo. Being in D.C., I get a few drop-in visitors as well, and in recent years they’ve included Matt Black and family, Dan Appelquist, and Megan Holbrook (who’s been doing some great web work for Ken Burns’s programs). HGS visitors are always welcome.” Matt says he will definitely be attending the Reunion. After 10 years working for Vodafone R&D, Dan Appelquist reports that he recently accepted a new job at the newly formed Telefónica Digital as a head of product management. Dan and his family are currently living in London. Jen Crisco Long emailed: “I live in Glastonbury, CT, with my husband, Kevin, and two girls, Maggie (age 8) and Molly (age 6). I am an APRN now, working at Connecticut Children’s Medical Center as a neonatal nurse practitioner. I have been there since 1998. It’s a very busy, fast-paced and hectic career but I love every minute of it. My husband actually retired last year from the State Capitol Police Department and now works in the Hartford school system. I’m looking forward to the Reunion in June.” From David Seligman, “All good in NYC! My orthodontic practice is up and running, and it is just amazing to be back home and close to family and friends. I am helping to organize fundraising events for underserved kids in the NYC area who need both orthodontics and dental health education. I am hoping some day to have a foundation that can serve the needs of both individuals and families and provide dental care on a multispecialty level. There is a lot of work to do and I may be calling on our Hopkins people to get involved.” Mike Reynolds writes, “The American Historical Association has named my book, Shattering Empires, co-winner of the George Louis Beer Prize, given for outstanding historical writing on European international history.” Christopher Hayes, who provided a full update in the last class notes, did send one bit of new news: “I will graduate at the end of December 2011 and get my California teaching certificate allowing me to teach math.” Jen Hibbits, who lives in Fairfax, CA, is keeping busy with her one-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Eva, and with her job leasing commercial real estate. She plans to come to Reunion with Eva and her husband, Steve. Bill Jaffee sends his regrets regarding Reunion. “I will not be at the 25th as I am already scheduled to be at Watkins Glen (racing cars) that weekend.” I (Susanne Mei) attended the NYC Hopkins gathering on December 1 where I saw Keith Lender, Dave Freidman and David Seligman. It wasn’t a huge turnout for the Class of 1987 but we just assumed everybody was saving it up for our 25th Reunion on June 8 and 9. See you all there!

**1988**

HOPKINS

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Many thanks to those of you who took the time to email. Please continue to send me news. I look forward to hearing from you and so do your fellow Class of 1988 friends! Janet Fiskio is an assistant professor in the environmental studies program at Oberlin College. Janet teaches classes on environmental justice, agriculture, and ethics and equity in climate
change. She said, “I love my students but am also looking forward to a research leave next year.” Lars Merk writes: “After 14 years in the pharmaceutical companies of Johnson & Johnson, I am now moving over to our McNeil Consumer Healthcare Division to work on our over-the-counter medicines. I am looking forward to the new opportunity and working with some of our strongest consumer brands.”

Yolanda Griffin Lara’s 11-year-old daughter, Tiffany, wrote a fiction chapter book called The L.A. Bratzillas that was just published in December 2011 and is now available on Amazon.com.

1989

HOPKINS

Kate Schleifer Vavpetic wrote: “I enjoyed the most recent edition of the alumni/ae magazine, particularly the section about the Arts at Hopkins. While there, I was in various musicals (“Anything Goes,” “The Boyfriend,” “A Tribute to Irving Berlin”) and in the chorus directed by Mrs. Wich. I have fond memories of her work with us—she is an amazing teacher! I have moved from the Hotchkiss School, in Lakeville, CT, where I was associate dean of faculty, to Shady Side Academy, in Pittsburgh, PA, where I am head of Senior School.” Congratulations, Kate! The Class of 1989 needs a new class secretary! You only need to write two columns a year. Please email Mary Ginsberg at alumnnews@hopkins for more information.

1990

HOPKINS

Brock Dubin bdubin@ddncitlaw.com

2011 was a magical year for the Dubins. My wife and I (Brock Dubin) welcomed our first child, Grace Savannah Dubin, into the world on October 29, 2011, and just a few days later, I ran the New York City Marathon. Jared Goetz reports that after 15 years in Atlanta, the Goetz family has moved to Los Angeles. Jared recently became the senior vice president of Pay TV and Digital Sales for Disney. While he loves the weather, he and his family are still adjusting to life on the West Coast. Adam Kligerfeld’s wife, Havi, gave birth to their third child in February. To celebrate turning 40, Adam completed his first triathlon and is now training for an Olympic distance triathlon in March. Paul Morris reports that after 13 years of living in Lower Manhattan (just a few blocks from Ground Zero), he purchased a home in Brooklyn, specifically in an area called D.U.M.B.O. It’s an acronym for Down Under the Manhattan Bridge Overpass, full of tech startups, artist’s lofts, and some great bars and restaurants. Paul accepted a new director position at PEN American Center, which is the oldest international literary and human rights organization in the world. Paul will be in charge of building the membership as well as overseeing its annual literary awards. Paul Mauceri moved with his wife, Pacita, and three-year-old son, Jackson, to Orlando, FL, over two years ago, where they are enjoying the sunshine and warm winters. Paul works as a career advisor for Full Sail University, a college that offers degree programs in various entertainment and digital media fields, and enjoys it. Melinda Vaughn reports that she and her husband moved to North Carolina in June and love the warmer weather! Katherine Stanton’s son, Hugo Scanlon, was born on June 29, 2010.

1991

HOPKINS

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Greetings classmates, I (Amy Punchak) hope you have been in good health over winter and spring. This past year I volunteered as PTO co-president at the Providence public school my son attends. It was interesting work that gave me the chance to work with the school’s new principal, teachers and parents. Have you checked out the Hopkins Class of 1991 Facebook page? Posted on it is a picture of the class from 1991. Check it out. If you haven’t sent class notes before (or even if you have), please consider dropping an email to share your news. It would be a treat to hear from you. Enjoy the summer!

1992 • 20th REUNION

HOPKINS

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Tory Hayes Grigg asked if she could transition the class notes responsibility to me (Sam Ozeck) due to a busier family life and insisted I would be a “natural.” I assume she meant due to the superior writing skills I developed at Hopkins. Please mark your calendar for our 20th Reunion June 8 and 9, 2012. (Yes, that makes us old!) Eric Kutcher was elected to the Hopkins Committee of Trustees and also recently welcomed his third child. With his volunteer commitments, he visits the Hill at least a couple of times a month. Liz Sommerfeld, who was in our class during the 1989–1990 school year, is here in D.C. Eric Feldman and Jake Yeston were pleased to report on their recent marriages. They each live in D.C. with their wives. Recently joining the D.C. alumni crew is Meredith Janson, a transplant from the West Coast. Eric Kutcher reported that Greg Tanner is going back to school and that Rob Klee is serving as an adviser to Connecticut Governor Malloy. Taylor Platt lives near Tory in south Florida working as a web content manager in Miami. Jamie Gaffney was my first official news report, saying she has left Living Social for a new job as director of business development at a rapidly growing media agency in Boston called NorBella. Mike Kahan recently returned to the NYC area after working in Cleveland during 2011. Mandy Kosowsky was promoted at her law firm in downtown NYC. The next update won’t be until after the Reunion, so please send your news, especially if you cannot attend.

1993

HOPKINS

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Ok folks, we need to do a better job on these notes. Seriously, Facebook is killing the class notes market! Chris Slawsky informed me that I have an email address for him that he has not used in over seven years so maybe that is the problem. Please update your contact info
at Hopkins or just shoot me an email instead. Lisa Graustein reports: "I'm still living and teaching high school in Dorchester, MA. My son, Xander, is almost three, and I am three-quarters of the way through a MEd in racial justice education and training. I'm looking forward to our 20th Reunion—can you believe we're that old?" It's true. We are only a year away from our 20th Reunion. Lauren Lawrence Canali Riddell writes: "I have a son born January 10, 2011, named Dylan who joined his big sister, Kira (3.5). My husband, Michael, and I live in Northampton, MA, and we are both teachers. I am teaching first grade in Northampton." Congrats Lauren and Michael! Mike Gilbert opened his own insurance agency last year and has been living in Hamden with his wife, Tracy. Mike says: "I saw Tim Colleran and his wife, Erin, and their lovely daughter, Ryan, at Christmas. Tim is grooming her to dominate IMBL in the future Hopkins Class of 2022." Over the Thanksgiving weekend I (AJ) had the opportunity to meet up with Brad Groves, Dana Merk, Chris Slawsky and Paul Noto, along with their respective wives, Paul Noto, and his wife, Brenna, have moved to Wellesley, MA, where she is a history professor at Wellesley College. Matt is a Ph.D. candidate. Welcome back to New England, Matt. Well, that's all I have for this round. Remember to make your plans for the Reunion. I hope to see you all there in a year.

1994

HOPKINS
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Hello Class of 1994! Jacoba Urist is living in lower Manhattan with her husband, Marshall, and son, Wilson (2.5 years old). Jacoba has started an estate planning consulting business and can be found blogging on Huffington Post Parents. Mary Welch has finally reached the end of the road in her medical training. She writes, "After ten years of training, I am looking for a bona fide job." Mary is in her last year of her fellowship at Memorial Sloan-Kettering's neurology department. Over at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Dana Watnick is a researcher in adolescent reproductive health. She is in her second year at CUNY getting her doctorate in public health and has an "awesome 14-month-old little guy, Phineas." More future Hilltoppers were born this year! From Seattle, Andrew Lerchen and his wife, Melanie, welcomed their daughter, Ivy, into the world in April 2011. He says: "It's been amazing getting to know her and watching her grow! Melanie is a professional counselor with Sound Mental Health, and I am working in sales and marketing at Expedia. I'd love to connect (or re-connect) with any Hopkins alum who might be in Seattle (alerchen@comcast.net)." Chaiya Laoteppitaks writes: "It's been a busy time for Amy and me. Lucy Catherine was born on December 15, 2011. What a great birthday gift! She is tiny!" Chaiya graduated from residency at the end of June and is now an assistant program director for the Emergency Medicine Residency at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. Wendy Poincelot Ott welcomed her daughter, Lana Jane Ott, a little earlier than she was expected, but Wendy and her husband were nonetheless thrilled to meet her on December 27, 2011. Wendy says, "She's the most beautiful baby girl in the world, but I might be biased." Joanna Garelick Goldstein writes: "On September 7, 2011, my husband, Evan, and I welcomed our son, Hayden Mack. I am back at work and, despite missing him terribly during the day, I am still enjoying my position practicing IP litigation at a firm in midtown Manhattan. Hayden is a good baby and we love being parents!" Please continue to send updates to Dora Chen.

1995

HOPKINS
Michaelangelo Palmieri
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We received an exciting update from Neil "Bag-O" Batiancila recently. Neil writes: "Lots going on. My wife, Kelly, and I just had our third child, Sadie, earlier this December. She joins her two brothers, Sam (6) and Nate (4), giving us a full house. I've been settling in a new job doing development for the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia." We wish Neil and Kelly the best and congratulate them on their newest addition to the family. I, Luretha McClendon, also have some exciting news to share. I got engaged this past September to Wayne M. Tolson Jr. (Hamden Hall alum—but we won't hold that against him). We are having fun planning our wedding, which will be in June 2012. Wayne surprised me a few
days before Christmas with the most adorable puppy. We named him Caesar. He is a Bullmastiff and will be huge before we know it, so we are enjoying his puppy stage! Please send us your news. We love hearing from everyone and are looking forward to including your updates in the next edition of Views.

1996

HOPKINS

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L'Heureux (Ron) Lewis will be getting married to Aisha Richard in Saint Kitts and Nevis in March. Matt Cuthbertson got to “hang out” this past summer with Matt LaPointe, Robert Feigenson, Ryan Koh, Maura Leary, and Anne Griffin as Owen Ellickson’s wedding in Seattle. It was super fun and, true to form, Owen wasted no time in getting his custom suit Philly by awkwardly break dancing on the dance floor. It was pretty rad.” Thanks, Matt, for the fabulous visual, and congrats, Owen! Matt also gets to see Noah Riley who checked in himself. Noah’s busy in LA running his own design and architecture firm and enjoying the easy winter weather. Noah has also run into Koh and Owen who are both writers out there, and he sees Gwen Forrest a bit as she is in grad school at USC. Ellyn Weinstein Black coached field hockey at Hopkins this year. Chris Calarco is a yoga instructor and is teaching in Portland, OR, but has been traveling the U.S. and the world to teach as well. His website, http://chriscalarcoyoga.com, shares some great information about his yoga practice. Speaking of yoga, Carrie Grossman, also a yoga instructor, recently released an album of kirtan music and is working on her second. Check out http://www.thelighthinside.org/home.html for more information about kirtan and Carrie’s work. Sarah Levin Talmann welcomed a daughter, Julia, on June 16, 2011. Sarah and her husband, Christian, are thrilled, and her big brother, Zachary (age 2), now spends most of his time trying to make her laugh. They’re living in Seattle, and Sarah’s current research project is on the health effects of expanding Medicaid. Brooke Harrison Ball writes that she married Chris Ball on October 8, 2011, and they moved into a new home in April 2011. Congratulations, Brooke and Chris. Gina and Richard Chung are the proud parents of Caleb born in 2008. As always, thanks to everyone for the news. Get in touch anytime!

1997 • 15th REUNION

HOPKINS

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Hi everyone! I hope 2012 is off to a good start and everyone has marked their calendars for our 15th Hopkins Reunion this spring! I’m looking forward to the opportunity to catch up with everyone and reminisce. As a head start to that, this past summer, as a finale to his Hopkins Senior Project (which was a hike on the Appalachian Trail), Kevin Jacobs completed an end-to-end hike of the Continental Divide Trail. Combined with his end-to-end Appalachian Trail hike in 2002 and Pacific Crest Trail hike in 2005, he now has his “Triple Crown” of long-distance backpacking. If anyone wants a fun read about his hike, check out some photos on his website (www.trailjournals.com/kgjcdt). Some more great news: Brian Skope, his wife, Lori, and their son, Lincoln, just welcomed a new baby boy into the world—Nolan Everett Skope. Again, I look forward to seeing everyone who can make it to our 15th Reunion on June 8 and 9, 2012.

1998

HOPKINS

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Greetings all from Philly! I’m hoping to have a Hopkins Philly gathering so if you know any Hopkins alums in the area let me know! Danika Johnskey married Christopher Hodges from Georgetown, MA, at Hopkins in Heath Commons on June 26, 2010. Meaghan Cosgrove, Vanessa Cardinale, and Betsy Angeletti ’84 were in the bridal party. Also in attendance were Jay Angeletti ’79 and Paul Canalori ’90. Currently, Danika is teaching English as a second language at the elementary level and doing some work with the Harvard Graduate School of Education. After ten years in Miami with the Miami Heat, Marissa Brooks has said goodbye to sunshine and beaches. She has recently accepted a position as the new global sponsoring manager for Hublot Watches and moved to Geneva, Switzerland. She looks forward to traveling the world (she was in Kiev for the UEFA finals draw) and quickly adapting to the European culture. Emilie Knaus Corrie is psyched to share that she and her husband, Brian, welcomed a wonderful baby girl, Eleanor Astrid, in September. They’ve recently moved to Capital Hill in D.C. from Austin and would love to reconnect if anyone else is in the neighborhood. Emily Payne is still a crew member on Limitless, a 315-foot private yacht with a home port of Palma, Mallorca, Spain. She is about to make her seventh Atlantic crossing to St. Maarten in the Caribbean. Gordon Christopher is still living in Lubbock, TX, and is happily married since 2005. His son, Bobby, is 3.5 years and his daughter, Edic, is 1. He and his wife are both professors at Texas Tech, she in law and Gordon in engineering. On September 10, 2011, Paul Knezek married Jessica Ann Crothy in Gloucester, MA. His brother Tom Knezek ’95 served as his best man and groomsmen were his fellow classmates Ned Williams, Matt Harper, Chris Beardsley, Dario Borges and Gordon Christopher. Please join the Facebook group that I (Tina Chen) made if you haven’t done so already. The following was sent in June, too late for the Fall Views issue, by Eamon Griffin so we are including it now. Most of you know that our classmate and friend, James Pinson-Rose passed away on his 31st birthday on March 24, 2011. I was fortunate enough to have seen JPR not long before his passing at our gym, and he seemed at peace. I’m sure I speak for all of us when I offer his family our most heartfelt condolences and say that Jimmy will be missed dearly. On to more uplifting news, of which there is a lot. I continue to teach at Staples High School in Westport where I also coach “Little Wreckers” freshman lacrosse. When I’m not at work, I am playing hardball in a men’s senior baseball league on Sundays in the summer for the Bridgeport Dodgers. Hardball magazine recently wrote in an article that we were the league’s most im-
proved team last year. When not doing that, I’m probably watching some sporting event on TV, where these past years I witnessed Justin Kutzer do the play-by-play for UConn men’s hoops on SNY, I believe, and SportsCenter and college baseball on ESPNU with former MLB All-Star Morgan Ensberg. Kutzer’s excit-ible voice and well-prepared setups for his color analysts make his games fun to watch for any viewer. Nice work, Kutch! Amy Paw- lak gave birth to her second child, Catherine Barbara, or Cate, in April 2011. The child is adorable and she, Amy, her partner, Jason, and their son, Sam, now reside in Woodstock, VT, as Amy continues her nursing career at Dartmouth Medical Center just across the border. Beth Ullman has been in touch and is living in Fairfield and practicing law in Bridgeport. I hope this message finds you all well, and please shoot me an email and keep me informed as to what you’re up to.

1999

HOPKINS

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Jamie Weiss-Yagoda has a new job as the assistant director of outreach at the Council of Foreign Relations. Karen Applequist is living in LA and working as a private chef/nutritionist. She just started up an organic, vegan soup delivery company—more info at www.livingnourished.com. James Cocks writes: “I moved to Toronto last year and am adjusting to the peculiar way of life up here. This includes attempting to stay warm for most of the year, occasionally being asked to pledge allegiance to the Queen, and being frequently reminded that I carry a thick American accent. If there are any other Hopkins alums up here, drop me a line and we can organize a War of 1812 Bicentennial Barbecue for next summer.” I am also pleased to report that our class’s very own Nate Taplin (who is currently living in Beijing) received a shoutout in a recent edition of the Economist: http://www.economist.com/node/21534830. Kevin Colleran recently left Facebook after working at the company for six and a half years. He got engaged to his girlfriend of five years and spent the summer traveling to Europe, Africa, Russia, and elsewhere. Kevin does not have immediate plans on what he will do next but in the meantime has been doing public speaking, consulting and investing. In November Kevin was honored as a Hopkins Fellow and returned to campus to speak at morning assembly and attend several classes. Elliot Langerman is still living in Brooklyn and working at AgencyRx, a healthcare advertising agency located in Soho. Chuck Swirsky writes: “I have moved to Chicago and work for Chicago public schools doing federal Intergovernmental Affairs. I am looking forward to more Midwestern winters.” Brooke Lyons writes: “I live in LA and am working in television. I play Peach on 2 Broke Girls (CBS/ Mondays 8:30 p.m.) and Birdie on Jane by Design (ABC Family/Tuesdays 9:00 p.m.).” I, Erica Lynn Schwartz, am still in NYC and working in theater. I would like to acknowledge the unfortunate loss of two of our classmates’ parents. Adam Wallace’s mother, Linda Wallace, died this past summer, and Darcy Marks Hoberman lost her stepfather, Richard “Dick” Fiske, in early December. I certainly can’t remember a Hopkins memory without thinking of Dick and Linda, whether it was cheering on the lines of our games on the field, sitting in the audience at the Hop auditorium for one of the plays or simply having the perfect snack ready when we all went to their homes after school. Our thoughts remain with both families, and our hearts will always remember them.

2000

HOPKINS

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The big news coming from the class of 2000 is that the second half of 2011 was quite the baby boom! In July, Diana Shapiro Fersko and her husband had a beautiful baby girl, Eve Rose. In August, Liz Edelstein Beler and her husband, Mo, welcomed an adorable baby boy, Hudson Lee. And in October, Deb Krieger Rosenzweig and her husband, Adam, welcomed a happy baby boy named Harold Nathan. Deb says, “Baby Harold is doing great and we are having lots of fun with him.” With all these new babies, it sounds like the future members of Hopkins Class of 2030 are due for a play date! Ali Abate wrote that she received her Master of Social Work degree in 2009 from Columbia University. More recently, she completed a research-based road trip in the Eastern Midwest and Southern United States exploring community resilience, personal narratives and food justice. She is currently consulting and blogging for a personal project and a new venture called dMass.net. We love knowing what everyone is up to these days, so please use this as a reminder to send us your updates! Thanks!
2001

HOPKINS

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The Class of 2001 sends its warmest thoughts and sincerest regards to the Venter family. Mr. Josiah Venter—father, husband, navy veteran, sailor, and humanitarian—passed away October 2, 2011. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Marissa Black writes: “I am currently working towards my MD/MPH at Tulane. At the moment, I am living deep in Cajun country, completing many of my core clinical rotations in rural Louisiana. Drop-in visitors are welcome anytime!” Julia Cuthbertson writes: “I am in my first year of Columbia’s MPH program and love it! It’s very nice to finally be back stateside close to family and old friends after five years in Madrid. Josiah Venter writes: “Just completed a six-month vegetable farming apprenticeship at Stone Barns Center for Food and Agriculture. Looking to continue working with the land come Spring. For February and March, I’m headed to the Dominican Republic as a coordinator for a new program in Santo Domingo. Six students from Common Ground School in New Haven are traveling to the DR for marine biology, the history of the trans-Atlantic slave trade and community service projects. I’m looking forward to the sun!” Kate Bogart is studying sustainable energy policy at Columbia School of International and Public Affairs (SIPA) and is engaged to Matt Joyce. Vanessa Soto writes: “I have just recently relocated to Miami Beach, FL, where I am a practicing massage therapist and yoga teacher; I’m also working on my acting career. I love the sun and the sand!” Quiana Chambers writes: “My college sweetheart, Jordan, and I married in Philadelphia in September. Members of the wedding party included ’01 grads Vanessa Soto, Anna Reyes and Chanel Laguna. Other 2001 attendees included James Haflner, Ben Rubenstein, Dan Sotnik and Becky Dow as well as ’00 alum Paul Benedict.” Kate Bogart writes: “Big changes for me this year. I am at the School for International and Public Affairs at Columbia studying sustainable energy policy and just got engaged. It is great to be in NY with so many Hopkins folks.”

2002 • 10th REUNION

HOPKINS

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You don’t need to go see the doctor for that persistent ringing in your ears, it’s the wedding bells from the Class of 2002. Kyle Wirtz married Hillary Feigel Wirtz on October 8, 2011. Kyle is currently the director of health and fitness at the Greenwich YWCA, where he’s been since May. Brooke Lenc is living in Black Rock, CT, working as an occupational therapist in elementary schools. The good news keeps coming: Gui Woolston got engaged to Zach Liscow in August. Zach and Gui were classmates at Harvard, and Zach is currently a Ph.D. student in economics at Berkeley. Alan Blank got married last year and started residency at NYU for orthopaedic surgery this year. Perennial class notes laggard, Daniel Solomon, actually wrote in! He is in his second year of internal medicine residency at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston and is getting married next fall to Sonja Rakowski. Hopefully she’ll inspire him to write more. I (Aaron Zelinsky) had the great privilege of performing Jonathan Hall’s wedding this Fall to the wonderful Mia Morgenstern. Dan Heller ’03 was the best man, and Mike Cummings and Gui Woolston were also spotted. Olivia Bowen and her husband, Mike, have returned to the U.S. of A. They are now living in San Diego, where she has launched a new business, Olivia Bowen Communications, helping small businesses and entrepreneurs with their web and print communications. You can check it out at www.Liv Bowen.com. Gayley Woolston is finishing up her second year at Wharton and just accepted a corporate finance job at PepsiCo, located in Purchase, NY. After graduation in May, she and Bion Piekmeier will be moving to the Stamford/Westchester area, reunited after two years of long distance. Last but not least, don’t forget our TENTH YEAR REUNION (yes, it has been that long already) on June 8 and 9, 2012. Early results indicate it will be twice as good as our fifth, which was pretty sweet.
After working in education for the past three years, first on the recruitment team of Teach For America and then as a kindergarten teacher in Brooklyn, Ellie Campisano decided to pursue a long-held desire to live abroad in Africa. Currently, she is living in Tanzania and working with a small agricultural development NGO called 2Seeds Network, helping rural farmers gain better market access and achieve better food and income security. Rachel Schwartzman is working as a litigation associate at Cohen and Wolf, P.C. in the Bridgeport office. Schwartz is still kicking butt at soccer and writes, “Fun fact: I just started the firm’s first-ever indoor soccer team, on which Rachel Berg is playing (she’s like an honorary member of our firm because she plays on all of our sports teams).” I caught up with both Rachels and Katie Josephson over brunch in Brooklyn. Katie is working full-time at the Whitney Museum of Art while continuing to work toward her Ph.D. in art history, and is in the full swing of wedding planning. She and her fiancé, Thomas, will be married in Boston in September. Kurt Padilla is local, and in the process of relocating to a new apartment in Wooster Square with his wife, Kathleen. At the beginning of this year, he started working as a mechanical engineer at Gas Equipment Engineering Corporation in Milford. Congrats to you on the new job, Kurt! And more congratulations are in order for Bri Berkowitz and Mike Ryan. They are the second Class of 2003 couple to get hitched! Their wedding will take place in Vermont in July. Bri and Mike, here’s wishing you tons of happiness! Jay Standish is living in Seattle, WA, and working toward his M.B.A. in sustainable systems at Bainbridge Graduate Institute. He just opened the doors to Hub Seattle, a co-working, event space and community for social entrepreneurs and one of about 30 Hubs worldwide. Kudos, Jay! He’s also doing web and graphic design for a boutique experience design firm. Rebecca Ciarcia-Haase writes: “I finished my master’s degree in early childhood education in 2010 at Eastern Connecticut State University and am currently teaching special ed kindergarten in the Providence public school system. I got married to my longtime boyfriend, Tim Haase, whom I met in college, and he is currently teaching Latin at Wheaton College. Allison Dewhirst ’02, Kate Slomkowski ’02 and Dan Kacinski ’04 were all in my wedding party and Mike Balderrama ’04 celebrated with us! After our wedding, I took off to India for a couple of weeks, which was amazing and nerve-racking, but next time I will definitely stay longer than two weeks. We are about to be leaving Providence in the next year or two and will settle anywhere my husband, Tim, gets a job.” Congratulations, Rebecca! Your other class secretary, Arielle Traub, is now living in Brooklyn and working for the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation. She and I, Courtney Hart, had the pleasure of seeing Julia Israel Edelstein and Andrew Edelstein, who live in Chelsea, at Nick Corsano’s birthday in December. Julia keeps her creative juices flowing as associate editor at Real Simple, and Andrew is completing medical school at SUNY downstate and pursuing a residency in psychiatry. Nick will graduate from Seton Hall Law School in May. Keep those updates coming!

(L–R) Members of the wedding party at the wedding of Rebecca Ciarcia ’03 and Tim Haase: Mike Balderrama ’04, Dan Kacinski ’04, the bride, Rebecca Ciarcia-Haase ’03, Kate Slomkowski ’02, and Allison Dewhirst ’02.

2004

HOPKINS

Stephanie Wright was married to Larry Wise in July at the Wadsworth Mansion in Middletown, CT. She writes: “It was a gorgeous (albeit warm) day, and we were lucky enough to share it with some close Hopkins friends. Emily Kraus ’05 was my maid of honor, and Leland Milstein, Julie Bacon, Alex Bigler and Bill Kamens ’05 were all there to cheer us on.” The couple honeymooned in Hawaii before returning to NYC where Stephanie is in her third year as an investor relations and research analyst in green real estate investment management at Jonathan Rose Companies. Alejo Cabranes is now a first-year student at Columbia Law School. Taryn Rathbone also has a few announcements to share. She will graduate from vet school at Cornell this Spring, get married in June, and start a new job as an equine practice in the Bay Area in July! Anyone following Avery Forbes’ trek on the Appalachian Trail will know that she finished the 2,179-mile hike on October 22. She writes, “The whole trip took me about six months, and I raised over $10,000 for charity.” Now she’s living in Manhattan, working as a scenic painter for a company that rents props to movies and TV shows. Also in NYC is Nihal Parthasarathi, who is “still living the startup dream.” Last April, after fully
Launching his company, CourseHorse http://coursehorse.com, he won $75K in NYU’s New Venture Competition, was featured in the Wall Street Journal and Mashable, and has 250 schools posting about 9,000 classes in NYC. We missed Avery and Nihal, but the Hopkins holiday party at the Yale Club included a robust crowd from the Class of 2004. Classmates Kimmy Lewis, Steven McDonald, Emily Koh, Mark Goldberg, Alex Teicher, Becca Pollak, and Barrie Segal were able to catch up. Julie Mao is now a licensed lawyer working in Louisiana at the New Orleans Workers’ Center for Racial Justice on an Equal Justice Fellowship. She fills us in: “I’ve been working with exploited immigrant workers locally and nationally in supporting their right to organize, ask for fair working conditions, and, sometimes, escape trafficking conditions.” This fall, Leland Milstein’s work for the Washington D.C.-based national nonprofit, Alliance for Community Trees, took him across the country for plantings and to build parks in local communities. A highlight of his travels was the chance to meet up with classmates Thomas Lipp and Abs Gillis in the Bay Area. Cinque Dunham-Carson has made both a city and career change! He tells us, “After working in corporate sales, but spending my free time volunteering, I decided to pursue a career in the nonprofit sector.” He is working as a college counselor in Worcester, MA, for Bottom Line, a college access program dedicated to helping students get into and graduate from college. He still hangs out with classmate Tim DaCosta whenever he’s in Boston and keeps in touch with Shannon Ko ’03, Nihal Parthasarathi, Ian Elliot, and James Patterson. Also in the Boston area is McAllister Windom, who is graduating from Tufts Medical School in May with an MD/MPH. She plans to pursue a career in pediatrics but is not yet sure where she will be located. Dave Goodrich dropped us a note from the left coast: “I’m living in southern California flying the new AH-1Z ‘Viper’ Cobra with the Marines. It’s wild.” One of the perks of staying in New Haven is that I (Erin Johnson) often run into classmates when they are home for vacation. Over Thanksgiving break, I joined Alex Bigler, Ethan Giller, Mark Goldberg, Emily Koh and Leland Milstein for an impromptu hangout where we caught up on the past seven years. During winter break, Dan Turner-Evans, usually on the West Coast pursuing his Ph.D. at CalTech, organized another reunion, this one attended by a few of the same group from November, but joined by additional classmates McAllister Windom and Abs Gillis. And so, Class of ’04, that’s it for now. Sarah Keenan transferred from Louisiana State U. to the U. of Tennessee, continuing my Ph.D. with the same advisor.

Classmates Steven McDonald ’04, Kimberly Lewis ’04, and Alexander Teicher ’04 caught up at the New York City Alumni/ae Gathering at the Yale Club on December 1, 2011.

2005

HOPKINS

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Anna Padilla plans to compete in the INBF Hercules Bodybuilding & Figure Championships (WNBF Super Pro-Qualifier) in New York, NY, on June 30. You can read about her training and progress on her blog http://annafiguresitout.blogspot.com/. Alex Weill performed with Florence and the Machine on “VH1 Divas Celebrate Soul,” which has been broadcast on TV (you can even catch a glimpse of Alex!). Andrew Giering is clerking for a judge in Hartford and plans to move to NYC in the fall. Emily Grewal is working as the product manager for Photos at Facebook. She lives with her sister in Palo Alto and often sees Ruthie Schwab (who is getting her M.B.A. at Stanford) and Julia Schoen (who is getting her Ph.D. at Stanford). Emily Kraus works in Equity Capital Markets at Citigroup and lives in the West Village. She was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Stephanie Wright ’04 this past summer. Will Garner is in his second year of medical school at Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Janov Reynolds still enjoys exploring the most desolate areas of the United States while testing equipment for the Army. He is also exploring his options for further education. Charlotte Keenan is in her first year of law school at the University of Texas School of Law and enjoys living in Austin. Stephanie Hoos is studying at Teachers College at Columbia University and will be graduating in May. Rocky Gallo is studying for his M.B.A. at the University of Denver. Christian Pikaart finished his second AmeriCorps term with Durham Habitat for Humanity and is currently working in historic preservation construction. Taylor Greer is living in Wallingford and applying to nursing school. Ben Zlotoff is still working for Bain but planning to enroll in business school in the fall. Aaron Rosenberg is graduating from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May. Daniel Glaser is a student at the University of Miami Miller School
of Medicine as a member of the four-year MD/MPH program. Aman Kidwai went to Houston last April to watch UConn win the National Championship. Jesse Bia is currently pursuing a joint MPhil/Ph.D. in social anthropology at the University of Oxford in the UK. To help pay for said degree, he is also the sole manager of one of Oxford’s most active bars/nightclubs, St. Antony’s Late Bar—free drinks for any Hopkins 2005 alumni/ae who visit! Alexander Mednick graduated with a B.S. in international business from Eckerd College in 2010 and is currently attending Florida Atlantic University for his master’s degree in accounting. Kelly and Dave Arnett announce the birth of their first child, Caroline Anne, born on December 30, 2010. Dave became a Winged Naval aviator, April 15, 2011, assigned to VP-5 at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

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

HOPKINS
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Luke Kelly-Clyne left Morgan Stanley to pursue a career in comedy writing, working as an in-house writer for a New York-based TV and film production company. Also in New York, Doug DeLuca has left his job in Internet ad sales at Yodel.com to pursue a career in music production. Emma Ledbetter still enjoys her time as an editorial assistant at the NYC office of Simon & Schuster. Corey Briskin is now halfway done with law school! Corey spent the past semester working as a criminal defense intern at the Legal Aid Society in Brooklyn. Next semester, Corey will work as an in-house legal intern at UBS, where he will gain experience with the firm’s anti-money-laundering practice. Corey is looking forward to his upcoming trip to Cuba with his parents and sister, Allie Briskin ’10. Tom Lambert is finishing his second year of law school at Wake Forest in the Spring. This Summer, he’ll be in Bridgeport, CT, clerking for U.S. Magistrate Judge William Garfinkel of the U.S. District Court, District of Connecticut. James Ringold is continuing his studies at UConn law school and interning with a judge this summer. Timothy Erik Howland is in Washington fighting the good fight for fiscal responsibility with the National Taxpayers Union. Zoe Grunebaum continues her work at Columbia University’s Eating Disorders Research Unit. Dani Mauro just completed her first semester at NYU’s Silver School of Social Work. She is working with a recovery network of programs providing assistance to serious substance abuse patients. Laquaya Cohen just successfully completed her first semester of graduate school at Boston University. She looks forward to next semester and this Summer’s substance abuse practicum. Hallie Coffin-Gould lives in Boston with her boyfriend, Michael, whom she met at Wesleyan. She is working at a small investment firm downtown. She and Christina Clark ran their first (and second!) half-marathon(s) this year. Since graduation from Tufts, Dan Stone has been teaching history at Cathedral High School in the South End in Boston as well as coaching soccer and track. Kit Gallant is teaching French and coaching soccer in a Jackson, Mississippi, high school as a Teach for America placement. He is also contributing to the Huffington Post. Since graduating, Spencer Church has been doing tissue engineering research at a Yale lab, teaching the MCAT for Kaplan and volunteering as an EMT with the North Branford fire department. He is planning to go to grad school in the Fall. Kiara Fuller works at Amistad High School and is applying to graduate schools. Eva Wilson is doing research at Freudigman and Billings LLC in Connecticut and applying to grad school for next Fall in psychology. Fellow Yale graduate, Hillary Schepps, is living in Bologna, Italy, teaching mostly business English and working on perfecting her Italian. She’s probably coming back to America in August. Lucien Harlow-Dion has returned to the states after a year in London and is currently working in New Haven with fellow alum, Jamie Cohen, at Grey Wall Software. Grey Wall Software was founded by Hopkins parent Sukh Grewal and works with Yale and the City of New Haven to improve their emergency management systems. TiffanyAnn Johnson left her position as faculty support staff at Yale School of Management to join the Wesleyan Fund team. She brings her social media and event planning experience to her new role as assistant director. She has been accepted to all her international master’s programs and will be most likely attending an institution in the UK this Fall to continue study in marketing. Aleks Romano is returning to the Wolf Trap Opera Studio for summer 2011. She finished a tour of Les Contes d’Hoffmann with Connecticut Lyric Opera and a very successful Messiah with the Voices of Cooperstown in Cooperstown, NY. She is applying to graduate school for a master’s in music for Fall 2011 and teaching in the New Haven area for the year. Quite a few of our classmates have reconvened in New Haven, producing great impromptu reunions, bar gatherings, and holiday parties (special acknowledgement to Mario Guevara, Victoria Havlicek and David Brotman for being such gracious hosts at their respective events). Kate Lupo is now working at the NYU Stern Business School in development and alumni relations. She loves living in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, and is having a wonderful time getting to know the wonderful city of New York!

2007

HOPKINS
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After graduating from college, the Class of 2007 is finally out and about in the real world. Mariam Hinds is attending Stanford Law School. Also pursuing a law degree, John Peck is attending Suffolk and enjoys living in Cambridge, MA. Nearby, Hadley Brighton is living in Allston, MA, and pursuing a master’s in medical science at the Boston University School of Medicine. Natalie Mathews is in her first year of medical school at McGill University. Her work at the Trillium Childhood Cancer Support Centre led her to pursue a concentration in pediatrics. She has also found the time to do antigendice advocacy work as STAND Canada’s deputy campus director of communications. After graduating from University of Colorado at Boulder with B.A. degrees in communications and geography, Todd Lebov is living in Boulder and working as an analyst for the Bing Maps Global Ortho Project, which will provide the public with a modern, hands-on way of viewing the globe. He enjoys skiing.
and hiking in the Rockies. Also in Colorado, Katie D’Souza moved to Denver, where she is working as an adult oncology nurse at the University of Colorado Hospital. Also in the nursing field, Emily Shaw moved to New York City after graduating cum laude from Georgetown with a B.A. in psychology. Currently, she’s enrolled in an entry-to-practice nursing program at Columbia, in which she is pursuing a bachelor’s degree in nursing. After she completes a NCLEX course in the summer, she will continue working on a master’s in psychiatric mental-health nursing. Sam Schreiber graduated from Emory University with a degree in economics and has remained in Atlanta, GA, working for a management consulting firm, Alvarez and Marsal, as a business consultant. In Los Angeles, CA, Heather Wegner continues to work as a financial analyst at Bel Air Investment Advisors. Rachel Copel reports she has moved to Chicago and continues to work as a singing cocktail server on a boat. She said switching to a lake has been a welcome transition, as the waves are much smaller than they are in the Atlantic Ocean, which makes for much easier service. David Botwick-Ries is continuing to grow his business, Mike & Cookies, on the University of Maryland campus with cookie catering for community events and cookie delivery to students. Colin Santa-croce is more than halfway through his tour in Afghanistan with the Tenth Mountain Division. He is doing well and missing home. And 1, Dana Traub, am living in Boston and working for Communispace Corporation, a leading qualitative market research firm. I continue to love living in Boston and have become active with Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) of Boston. As a reminder, our 5th Reunion is coming up on June 8 and 9, 2012. More information is coming, but please plan to travel back to Hopkins for this exciting event!

2008

HOPKINS

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Many of our classmates are wrapping up their last year of college, which explains why I heard several times this December something along the lines of, “I am trying not to freak out and I have no idea what I am going to do with my life.” Despite all the stress of this last year, I did hear from a few members of the Class of 2008. Pembroke Emanuelson writes that she spent the last calendar year as the president of the Panhellenic Council at Gettysburg College and will be graduating with a psychology major and a writing minor. She has been offered a job as a corps member of Teach for America in the metro Atlanta region for the next two years and will be home for ten days after graduation before heading down to train for the summer. Ronan Carr is living in Denver from January to March working for PricewaterhouseCoopers. In March, he’ll be back at Wake Forest to finish up his French and accounting degrees, and he’ll return there again in the Fall to complete a master’s in accounting. Genevieve Brett spent last summer doing research at Lehigh University in theoretical statistical mechanics and spent the past Fall applying to grad schools and researching one-dimensional oceanic dynamics. When she wrote to me, she was working on a short project measuring the viscosity of sourdough starter and planned to spend winter break interning at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. Ben Watsky is in the midst of a year off from school traveling and performing with the Whiffenpoofs. He wrote in early December from Los Angeles, where they were on a quick tour to sing at a Yale alumni function as well as at some other venues in the area. The Spring semester itinerary begins in Colorado and the Southwest and takes the Whiffenpoofs to all six other continents by the time the year wraps up. Ben has also been working as a research assistant in a lab on campus while he’s in the area and is eagerly awaiting his return to academia next Fall! Chuck Hewitt returned to Northeastern University last July for the Summer and Fall terms after working for six months in Stratford, CT, and has his final co-op this spring with a small division of EMD Chemicals. He is performing research on nanoparticles before starting his senior year of classes in September. Emma Fox is enjoying her last year at St. Michael’s College and is excited to continue the internship she started this Fall in animal care at Echo Aquarium in Burlington, VT. I, Marguerite Paterson, had the pleasure of seeing several of our classmates during my month home this winter. I’m spending the year studying in Santiago, Chile, where I’m taking classes at a local university, living with a host family, and volunteering at schools in low-income neighborhoods of Santiago. Congratulations to Emily Carroll and Courtney Woolston who graduated this winter from Washington University in St. Louis and Mount Holyoke, respectively, and good luck to everyone who is finishing up this year. Keep in touch!

2009

HOPKINS

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Hopkins Class of 2009 has been busy this semester at home and abroad as many students spent their semester studying internationally. Jenna Steckel is spending the year traveling the world and studying globalization. She is currently in India but spent time in Turkey, Tanzania, New Zealand, and Mexico. She spent the summer in D.C. working for Polaris Project, an anti-human trafficking NGO. At Brown, she is concentrating in history and environmental studies. Allison Evans just completed a six-month internship for the City Council president at Boston City Hall. She is spending this semester studying in Berlin. Rebecca Bagnall student-taught history to tenth-, eleventh-, and twelfth-graders at Needham High School in Boston. This semester, she will study at the National University of Ireland in Galway, live with a few other Boston College students and will student-teach at a local Irish school. Matthew Zikaras is headed to Bocconi University in Milan, Italy, for a semester abroad. He is a junior at BC and loves it. Nathaniel Zelinski had a fun and productive summer working at a think tank in Israel. This fall, he came back
to Hopkins to run in the charity 5k for the Food Bank. Gilah Benson-Tilson has been busy with school and had a blast this winter break at Disney World. Caroline Rogers just returned from studying in Budapest where she sharpened her Hungarian skills. Micha Thompson spent the Fall semester in Barcelona, Spain, studying at the Universitat de Barcelona, perfecting her Spanish and picking up Catalán. She had the wonderful opportunity to travel around Europe seeing places like Prague, Rome, Oxford and Paris. This past summer she worked at New York Presbyterian Hospital in the pediatric emergency room and surgery recovery room preparing for a career in medicine. She is looking forward to the upcoming spring in New York City back at Barnard College. Katie Fellows, a sophomore at Colorado College, is majoring in anthropology and possibly minoring in museum studies. She will spend her summer in London for a forensic anthropology program. Meghan Davis spent her summer in Washington D.C. working as a development intern for CureSearch for Children’s Cancer. She also took classes at Georgetown. She spent the semester abroad in London, where she interned at the Catholic Bishops’ Conference. While in London, she traveled all over Europe including to Rome, Valencia, Stockholm, and Brussels. She will be back at Notre Dame this semester where she is a sociology and premed major. Conor Martin studied in Hong Kong in the Fall, and enjoyed traveling around Asia. We look forward to hearing more about the Class of 2009 and their Spring semester!

2010

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Elena Ruan got accepted into the honors program trip to London through Babson this summer. She writes: “This is basically a partnership with different internships and the London School of Economics to create a complete summer program experience. It is a nine-week program, six weeks of an internship and three weeks of a class at LSE. This is also the summer of the London Olympics so we are super excited to find scalpers, hang out in bars watching the games (legally of course), and let random friends come crash with us.” She also plans on traveling through Europe while she is there! Madeline Pantalena is officially a biology/English double major. She is still riding for the Columbia Equestrian team, is a newly minted Writing Fellow in Barnard’s writing center, and is babysitting up a storm on the Upper West Side. She concludes, “I’m looking for a way to be in Connecticut working with horses this summer.” Allie Briskin finished her first semester in Syracuse as a dual major in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and the Martin J. Whitman School of Management. She is now working in the advertising department of her school newspaper, the Daily Orange. She also recently got appointed as the brand ambassador for the company Notehall. She recently got back from Cuba, where she had a wonderful time traveling with her family across the country. Nicole Lawrence is now at Suffolk University in Boston and she loves it! She is also joining Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Sarah Fox has become a leader in the Wilderness Program at St. Michael’s College and leads rock climbing, hiking/backpacking and snowshoeing trips, and will soon be leading ice climbing and mountaineering expeditions (once she finishes her training this winter). She also helped start a water polo club team and the team recently played in a tournament with Hop grads at Bowdoin, Amherst, and Tufts (Chris Granata, Joe Celestin ’11, Dan Patiel, and Alex Stritmatter ’08). In January she is heading to South Africa for three weeks to visit a friend and see the country. She writes, “In general I love school and am having loads of fun!” Molly Levine is studying journalism and mass communications at GW and has been interning in the marketing and sales department of Capitol File magazine. She still remains the director of social media for a Tribeca-based T-shirt company, Christina Lehr. Ashley Reidy is majoring in psychology with a minor in nutrition and a concentration for pre-law. She is working at Tory Burch in the Meatpacking Boutique. She also has an internship at the Tory Burch corporate office this summer. She went to London this past Fall and Punta Cana this Spring, and she is working on planning a summer trip to Spain! Katie Schaffer went to the Cayman Islands over winter break and swam with the stingrays. She is now embarking on her second semester of sophomore year at Colgate University where she plans on being an IR major, and is looking for some summer internships.

2011

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Cailin Gillespie
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The members of the Class of 2011 have spent the past year taking college campuses nationwide by storm. Amanda Dobbyn spent this past winter canvassing and phone banking for the Obama campaign. At the University of Chicago, she has founded a running club called Simply Striding and joined the debate team. Continuing his own passion for debate, Earl Lin is a member of Wesleyan’s Woodrow Wilson Debate Society; he has also joined the Wesleyan Sailing Team as a skipper. Taking his photography talents to the next level, Earl was the only freshman to have his work displayed in Wesleyan’s Zilkha Gallery as part of a student art collective exhibition. Also exploring her artistic side, Phoebe Bodurtha has joined
...and semester, Alex Samreno catalysed several other students. Educational also has Pr...in school cities. the disabilities. spectrum participated H at the Razor of nutrition class through the H...also in Cambridge, Advocacy year area. Also in Cambridge, Alex Siegenfeld has joined the MIT Go Club, a student group for lovers of the ancient Chinese game “Weiqi,” also known as “Go.” He has also involved himself in the Harvard-MIT Mathematics Tournament and with the MIT Energy Club and taught a chemistry class for Splash, a one-weekend program for middle/ high school students. Alex has also started working on synthesizing electrochemical water oxidation catalysts in the renowned Dr. Daniel Nocera’s chemistry lab and continued working in this lab in the Winter and Spring. Also in Cambridge, Juliet Bailin has channeled her Razor roots as a staff writer for News at the Harvard Crimson. Last semester, she participated in Harvard’s Women in Business “WBBternship” program and taught a biology of nutrition class through the Harvard Health Advocacy Program and Educational Studies Program to high-schoolers in the Cambridge area. Devyn Curley has had a busy freshman year between playing on Tufts’s club lacrosse team, singing in concert choir and tutoring and participating in CHILD, an organization that pairs volunteers with children who have autism spectrum mental disabilities. U.S. Military Academy Fourth-Class Cadet Adam Hallet spent his freshman year working on winning the German Proficiency Badge ad...

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In Memoriam
WITH SADNESS WE REPORT THE FOLLOWING NECROLOGY:

DANIEL P. ANTINOZZI ’39 HGS
D. December 20, 2011

ANNE ARMSTRONG PHELPS ’39 DAY
D. January 23, 2012

SAMUEL KREIGER ’41 HGS
D. March 25, 2012

JOHN BOAK ’45 HGS
D. November 6, 2011

WALTER M. FAULKNER ’46 HGS
D. November 1, 2011

JOANNE EVANS WEHE ’46 PHS
D. November 8, 2011

LAWRENCE P. MURPHY ’47 HGS
D. September 5, 2011

EDWARD P. ALLEN, JR. ’48 HGS
D. January 23, 2012

MOTT DEFOREST ’50 HGS
D. February 26, 2011

MARY E. BUNTING ’56 PHS
D. March 6, 2012

SHERIN V. REYNOLDS ’56 HGS
D. August 31, 2011

JANET FESLER ’60 PHS
D. July 28, 2011

GREGORY INGENITO ’66 HGS
D. May 24, 2011
ATTENTION GOLFERS!

Don't miss the
12th Annual
HOPKINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Monday, May 14, 2012
Orange Hills County Club, Orange, CT

To register and find out more, visit
www.hopkins.edu/golf

CALLING ALL RUNNERS, JOGGERS,
AND RACE WALKERS!

Join Hopkins for the
2012 Stratton Faxon New Haven Road Race
20K, 5K, Kids ½ Mile Run
Labor Day (Monday, September 3, 2012)

Interested in joining us? Email us at alumnews@hopkins.edu for further information.
Introducing
INSIDE HOPKINS
for Alumni/ae

We are pleased to announce the launch of INSIDE HOPKINS, a new community section of www.hopkins.edu with password-protected features for you and your classmates.

Some of what you’ll find within Inside Hopkins includes:

• A SEARCHABLE ALUMNI/AE DIRECTORY
• AN ALUMNI/AE CALENDAR OF EVENTS
• ACCESS TO VIEW AND EDIT YOUR HOPKINS PROFILE
• NUMEROUS NETWORKING OPPORTUNITIES
• DETAILED INFORMATION ABOUT REUNION 2012
• A MOBILE VERSION OF HOPKINS.EDU
  (visit hopkins.edu from your smartphone)
• ALUMNI/AE NEWS, VIDEO, GALLERIES, PHOTOS AND MORE!

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As we move toward reducing our paper usage and “going green,” we will be distributing more information through email and our website, including Reunion invitations. It is important that we have your current email so that you are up-to-date on the latest Hopkins news.
Although the curriculum of Hopkins has always adhered to Edward Hopkins’ goal of preparing students “for the public service of the country in future times,” the exact nature of that preparation has changed over the course of the School’s long history. The first name for the School, “Hopkins Grammar School,” gives the unfortunate impression that the boys were subjected to endless hours of parsing verbs and diagramming sentences in English. In fact, they were doing these tasks, but the languages were Greek and Latin, with texts ranging from Homer and Hesiod to Caesar and Cicero.

**MORE THAN THE CLASSICS**
The curriculum changed little until the middle of the nineteenth century, when competition with popular academies forced Hopkins to reevaluate. The academies offered instruction in what was regarded as more “practical” subjects, such as English composition and grammar, mathematics, and geography. Head of School James Whiton persuaded the Trustees they would need to adapt to changing times if they hoped to continue to exist as a school. Soon Hopkins began to offer these subjects, along with German and French. Whiton’s argument was strengthened because Yale was also altering its curriculum. When Yale added a scientific course of study at the Sheffield School, Hopkins enabled students to enroll in either an “academic course” or a “scientific course” beginning in 1871.

**A TUTORING SCHOOL?**
By the end of the nineteenth century, however, some feared that Hopkins had begun to devolve into a “tutoring school,” helping students who had failed to pass Yale’s entrance exams to succeed at them. Hopkins was very successful in this endeavor, but that success contributed to Hopkins’ becoming a transitory community for both students and faculty. For long-term viability, Hopkins needed to broaden its curriculum or else it would continue down a slow path toward possible closure. In 1911, the Trustees considered that very possibility, entering into negotiations to merge with Hillhouse High School. Negotiations broke down, however, over the issue of maintaining the classics: Latin and Greek.

**FIGURE 1:** A Greek Grammar by E. A. Sophocles (left) and M. T. Ciceronis Orationes (center) belonged to John Anketell 1850 HGS. An earlier student, William Lathrop Kingsley 1839 HGS, relied upon this copy of Roman Antiquities by Alexander Adam (right) to help him understand his studies of Latin at Hopkins.
The Trustees began to search for a new means of continuing the legacy of Edward Hopkins and “the breeding up of hopeful youths.” They turned to a bright young faculty member, George Lovell, who felt that the Country Day School Movement might provide the solution. In 1915, the Trustees hired Lovell to lead the School into its modern era.

**COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL**

The new philosophy was best described in an influential pamphlet, *Country Schools for City Boys*, published as a U.S. Bureau of Education Bulletin in 1912:

‘Back to the country,’ is the cry of the advocates of one of our sanest philanthropic movements. To free thousands of our best citizens from the unwholesome and harmful influences of crowded houses, poor light, and bad air, and to restore them to the open field, free from unnatural restraints, and the blessing of God’s sunshine...

A country day school sought to combine the benefits of a boarding school, with its emphasis on “sound mind in sound body,” with the advantages of living at home with parents.

Lovell was explicit that he wanted his school to be about more than simply prepping students to pass an exam. In his first school catalog in 1915–1916, Lovell wrote, “What is Hopkins? Negatively. It is not a tutoring-school. Positively. It is a finishing as well as a fitting school.” He explained:

From the date of the founding of Yale University (1701), Hopkins has been primarily a preparatory school for that institution.... Yet any real fitting school must also be a finishing school. The courses in Hopkins, therefore, aim to fit boys for life as well as for college [emphases in the original]. To this end it provides for a three-fold training—physical, mental and moral. This training is based on the foundation principle, that the ultimate goal of all education is to train the individual for a life of service to the community which he may be privileged to serve.

**FIGURE 2:** Greenleaf’s *New Intellectual Arithmetic* provided word problems to help Hopkins students learn arithmetic “on the inductive plan.” Can you figure out this one? “In 1854 James was 10 times as old as William, but in 1862 he was only twice as old; how old is each of them the present year?”

**FIGURE 3:** Dr. Griscom’s *First Lessons in Human Physiology* enabled Hopkins students to begin the study of science without laboratories. In addition, the final chapters covered “Rules of Health” and included this warning as early as 1847: “The use of tobacco is very injurious to the health, and should never be indulged in, either by smoking, chewing, or snuffing.”
ELECTIVES AND DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

Subsequent changes to the curriculum in the twentieth century greatly increased the number of course choices students had, while maintaining the requirement to include courses in each major discipline. Today, the Latin and Greek familiar to Edward Hopkins still flourish at Hopkins and satisfies the language distribution requirement, and Latin is still part of the experience of every Junior School student. These subjects no longer form the singular core of the curriculum, however. Ways to train youths for a life of “public service in [these] future times” have become more complex, and so has Hopkins School.

Quod felix faustumque sit, Thom Peters, Archivist

FIGURE 5: The 1916–1917 Catalogue of the Hopkins Grammar School offered this clear table to describe the “Academic” and Scientific” course options for students. The Scientific Course option began in 1871.
Hopkins Reunion 2012
Friday, June 8, and Saturday, June 9

GET THE LATEST INFO, DETAILED SCHEDULES,
CLASS PAGES, CLASS DINNER INFO,
REUNION COMMITTEES, SEE WHO’S COMING,
MAKE YOUR GIFT, AND REGISTER ONLINE!

visit hopkins.edu/reunion

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

10 AM
COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
50th Reunion Classes invited
RSVP to Pat Borghesan at
pborghesan@hopkins.edu
or 203-397-1001, x427.

5–7 PM
COCKTAIL RECEPTION
for 25th and 50–75th
Reunion Classes
Hosted by Barbara Riley,
Head of School, at
203 McKinley Ave, New Haven
RSVP to Mary Ginsberg at
development@hopkins.edu
or 203-397-1001, x499.

CLASS DINNERS
AND GATHERINGS
for times and locations visit:
WWW.HOPKINS.EDU/REUNION

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

MORNING
10–11:30 AM
A HISTORY OF THE GIRLS’
SCHOOLS OF NEW HAVEN
Day, Prospect Hill and Day
Prospect Hill Schools
Presented by:
ELIZABETH BRADLEY
Benedict ’40
Faculty Emerita
HEIDI G. DAWIDOFF
Faculty Emerita
MARI LYN SCHUMAN
Mulholand
former Head of School, DPH

10 AM
HGS CLASS OF 1962
50TH REUNION BREAKFAST
AND CLASS TOUR
RSVP to Pat Borghesan
pborghesan@hopkins.edu

LUNCH
12 NOON–1:30 PM
ALUMNI/ALUMNAE LUNCHEON
Heath Commons
Advance reservations required
Featuring Guest Speaker
2012 DISTINGUISHED
ALUMNUS
Dr. Howard K. Koh ’69 HGS
Assistant Secretary for
Health for the U.S.
Department of Health
and Human Services

AND REMARKS BY
BARBARA M. RILEY
Head of School
DAVID I. NEWTON ’67 HGS
President, Committee
of Trustees

12 NOON–4 PM
FAMILY COOKOUT
AT THE BIG H
CAMPUS TOURS

AFTERNOON
2–3 PM
THE EVOLUTION OF
EQUATION: HOW A QUIET, SHY
BOY GREW UP TO SHOCK AND
CHANGE THE WORLD
JOEL D’ANGELO, PH.D.
Science Faculty

THE CHANGING LANDSCAPE
OF AMERICAN POLITICS:
1984 and Beyond
JOHN ROBERTS
History Faculty

3:30 PM
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A
HOPKINS STUDENT
Student Panel Discussion
11:30 AM–3:30 PM
ALUMNI/ALUMNAE SPORTS
Baseball, Lacrosse, Softball
and Tennis
1–4 PM
CHILDREN’S ACTIVITIES
including swimming, Yale
Peabody Museum program,
and a magic show

DINNER
Under the Tent
on the Upper Fields
Advance reservations required
6–7 PM
COCKTAILS
CLASS PHOTOS
7–10 PM
DINNER
Change Service Requested

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