COMMUNITY SERVICE:
The Deep Satisfaction That Derives From Service To Others

VIEWS FROM THE HILL
FALL 2012
Message from the Head of School

Dear Hopkins Friends,

This issue of Views from the Hill is devoted to community service at Hopkins, a fitting topic for our School, whose founder—now, 353 years ago—envisioned the core purpose of the wonderful place we call Hopkins to be “the breeding up of hopeful youths... for the public service of the country in future times.” I have to say, as I think of the recent Community Service Fair on the Quad, the deep commitment Hopkins students feel toward others, the significant number of graduates who work in the not-for-profit world, or those who have gone into government, military, or social service, and the Trustees and others who come back to serve our School, that Edward Hopkins’ vision for Hopkins is actively fulfilled on the Hill, in New Haven, and far beyond.

How Hopkins’ commitment to service is realized, I believe, is demonstrated in the pages that follow. At Hopkins, there is an abundance of opportunities to become something—someone—larger than oneself and to experience the “deep satisfaction that comes from service to others.” Those opportunities are ever present for students as well as faculty and staff. I was honored when two ninth-graders asked me to “advise” their Hopkins Fights Hunger Club, and I expect that “advising” will take a back seat to marveling at the energy, commitment, accomplishments and leadership of the Hopkins students I will work with this year. But, for my part, and as I think of the phrase “community service,” I would like to take the two parts—“community” and “service”—as distinct dimensions of the ethos of our School, albeit ones that do come together as a whole.

Anthropologists, sociologists, historians—and my favorite Webster’s Second International Dictionary—have all tried to define the idea of community: “a body of people with common interests” would be a tepid definition of the Hopkins community; “people with a common possession of ideas and ideals” was onto something but, again, did not capture our community on the Hill. To my mind, the best definition of “community” at Hopkins came several years ago and from a then Hopkins parent, who marveled at the “serendipitous intangibles” that make up and enrich a community of students, teachers, and families on the Hill, as well as the more geographically far-flung alumni/ae and other friends who think of the Hill as “home.”

These “serendipitous intangibles” encompass trust—the gladly shared mutual reliance we have on and with each other; the simple enjoyment of each other’s company; our shared values—the life of the mind, humor, honesty and, in our more modern parlance, the understanding that a rich and purposeful life is one that starts with community and extends from life on the Hill out into a larger world.

We have, for some years now, sought to bring the world to Hopkins with guest speakers and on occasions that remind us that community is a privilege, but insularity is never a virtue—nor is it satisfying. Recent speakers—Attorney General Eric Holder and, at this year’s Academic Convocation, former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice—took us, actually transported us, to an embodiment of the service ideal that influences and inspires our young people in the present and beyond. It is quite something to be at a school where everyone—from the students to the highest-ranking government officials—all look to the same future and place service beyond self as paramount in their personal and societal equations.

There are, as you all know, many, many reasons to feel pride in Hopkins’ purpose and the ways our students and graduates realize it.

I hope, very much, that you will visit the Hill again soon and see both community and service in action.

Barbara M. Riley
When Edward Hopkins made his generous bequest in 1657, he envisioned the creation of a school whose mission would be “the breeding up of hopeful youths...for the public service of the country in future times.” Today, Hopkins demonstrates its enduring commitment to the School founder’s far-reaching vision through its many efforts to “expose every student to the deep satisfaction that derives from service to others.”

Although Hopkins School sits high on a hill, partially concealed in its wooded setting, the School and its faculty, administration, and students are a vital part of the community and world around them. Service to others is a philosophy that is integral not only to Hopkins’ mission and curriculum but also to its culture.

**ON-CAMPUS OPPORTUNITIES**

The School provides—and supports—a variety of opportunities for students to reach out to others in meaningful ways. Some students volunteer their time to assist those in need within the New Haven community (at New Haven’s Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen and the homeless shelter Columbus House, for example). Others form clubs and organize fundraising events to support local and international nonprofit organizations (such as the Connecticut Food Bank and disaster relief efforts in Haiti and New Orleans). During their last term before graduation, many seniors choose to design Senior Projects with community outreach in mind. (For more about the 2012 Senior Projects, see page 12 and www.hopkins.edu.)

The School sponsors more than 50 registered student clubs on campus—almost one-quarter of those clubs focus on providing service to others. John Anderson is in his ninth year at Hopkins as a teacher of Latin and Greek and has been actively involved in Hopkins’ community-service efforts for six of those years. Working closely with School administrators, he coordinates, plans, and organizes the Elementary School Tutoring Program, an opportunity for Hopkins students to support young learners at the Mauro-Sheridan and Davis Street magnet schools in New Haven. Tutors work with the same class for an entire semester or school year in order to forge strong relationships with the younger students. Anderson, a blood donor himself since high school, organizes Hopkins’ two blood drives, held in late October and early March. He also organizes four annual trips to New Haven, where student members of the Columbus House club serve hot meals to Columbus House guests. (For more information on Hopkins’ many student clubs, see pages 8 and 10.)

**STUDENT INITIATIVES**

Community service at Hopkins extends beyond the School-sponsored activities, however, Anderson explains. “We know a lot of students do community service outside of school,” he says. “There is a need for both efforts, and we try to support those students in any way we can. If they want to start something new, we help them do that. There’s no replacement for students wanting to do something. We offer students who have the idea and initiative the support they need—and those initiatives usually do very well.”

Anderson recalls two particularly successful student initiatives, both launched by members of the Class of 2012. In his sophomore year, Russell Einbinder ’12 approached Anderson and said he’d like to find a way for Hopkins students to meet students at the Foundation School. The Foundation School serves teenagers who are autistic, learning disabled, or have difficulties with social adjustment. The idea grew out of Russell’s personal experience and interest—his brother has developmental challenges—but it took off from there. “When we had the first meeting of the Foundation School club,” explains Anderson, also this club’s advisor, “I asked how many students were related to or knew someone with developmental issues. A huge percentage of students raised their hands. This idea resonated with them, and even though Russell has graduated, we will work to keep the Foundation School Club going.” This peer-to-peer outreach, Anderson explains, has mutual benefits. “These friendships give students at both schools a valuable opportunity to hang out, play video games, go bowling, and just have fun together as teenagers. Everyone gets something out of it.”

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Sanam Rastegar ’12 was the driving force behind Hopkins’ successful Hop-a-thon. The goal of the annual event is to raise funds for the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, an organization that benefits children and families living with cancer. (Sanam met the nonprofit’s founder, Paul Newman, after she had raised $10,000 for the cause—at the time, she was in sixth grade). “We supported her, helping with the paperwork she needed to submit, et cetera,” Anderson says, “but Sanam got the fundraiser going.” Since 2007, Sanam and the Hopkins Hop-a-thon have raised $130,000. (This past February, in recognition of her achievements, the nationally run Prudential Community Spirit Award program named Sanam as one of Connecticut’s top two youth volunteers of 2012.)

THE SENIOR COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

The Senior Community Service Project is among the highlights of a student’s senior year. In lieu of taking final exams, Hopkins seniors spend four days engaged in a variety of community service projects that take place throughout the Greater New Haven area. The faculty and administration decided that the School would create a meaningful substitute for final exams and give these students the opportunity to participate in this intensive outreach experience—further proof of the great importance that Hopkins places on providing service to others.

In her new role as Director of Community Services, Shelly Fabian will be responsible for coordinating all the volunteers, sites, and activities involved in the Senior Community Service Project—one of the largest community service efforts at Hopkins, previously orchestrated by Visual Arts teacher Dan Kops. “This week is these students’ final experience within the Hopkins community,” Fabian says, “and potentially one of the most profound.” The Senior Community Service Project is the culmination of all the community service experiences that these soon-to-be graduates have had during their years at Hopkins, and it takes place just as they are about to launch their adult lives. “It’s a powerful week,” Fabian says. Past community service projects have had students working with Habitat for Humanity in Bridgeport, the New Haven Land Trust, the Mary Wade Home for senior citizens, the Fair Haven community garden, Girl Scouts...
of Connecticut, the Marrakech residences for young adults, and St. Martin de Porres Academy. (For more about Hopkins’ 2012 project at St. Martin de Porres Academy, see page 6.)

“We want community service to feel valuable to our students,” says Fabian, who, for five years, has also been Director of the Adam Kreiger Adventure Program, which, in an effort to open the School’s door to state and local community members, hosts special team-building programs in Hopkins facilities and on the wooded challenge course on campus. “We want community service to feel almost like second nature to our students. We want them to feel excited about the work, feel that it’s relevant, and feel a connection to those in the community they are serving.”

In her new role, Fabian will be coordinating all of the School’s many community services efforts, to make sure that students have access to all the support and resources they need. She will work closely with Director of Diversity Lisa McGrath and Dean of Students Lars Jorgenson to develop the role of Maroon Key as the central hub for all of the School’s community service activities—to ensure consistency in all activities and also to allocate resources more efficiently. “My vision is to provide our students with meaningful work, so they see results and also understand how what they are doing might be helpful to others.”

Community service is not a requirement at Hopkins—although all ninth-graders participate in Community Service Day and all seniors participate in the four-day Senior Community Service Week. “We take our mission seriously,” says David Harpin, Hopkins’ Dean of Academics and Director of Community Service from 1999 to 2008. “There’s no requirement to track hours, no credits awarded or time sheets to fill out. At one time, we deliberated whether to require community service, as other schools do, but we decided to keep it voluntary, which meant we needed to keep service opportunities plentiful and keep them varied and interesting enough to engage as many students as possible. We want service to flow from the heart. We want our students to choose to do community service because they want to do it.”

By the time they graduate high school, every Hopkins student will have experienced the “deep satisfaction that derives from service to others” by performing some type of hands-on community service. Through their individual and group efforts, they will have taken the first, important steps toward a lifelong commitment to the “public service of the country in future times.”
This year, Hopkins seniors had the opportunity to spend two days of the week-long Senior Community Service Project at St. Martin de Porres Academy in New Haven, a private, tuition-free middle school for underserved children from low-income families of all faiths, races, and cultures. The seniors and the academy’s fifth-graders spent two 10-hour school days together, working on class assignments, playing games, and—as it turns out—inspiring each other in unexpected ways.

“This exchange with Hopkins was such a positive experience for our fifth-graders, I can’t say enough about it,” says Allison Rivera, president of the academy. “The seniors were so caring and had such good energy. Their contributions as role models were invaluable. They showed these younger students that it was cool to care about education. Our kids couldn’t stop talking about them. They kept asking ‘When are they coming back?’ and knew all of the seniors by name…. Passion is what will turn kids onto their studies and their goals. To turn on low-income, middle-school kids, the energy has to be genuine.”

“We call our fifth-graders the Class of 2023 because that’s the year they will graduate from college,” she explains. “Being exposed to older students who were talking about going to college made the idea more tangible for them and easier to relate to and broadened their thinking about the opportunities out there.” Rivera hoped the seniors benefited, too. “It must be so empowering for high school kids to glimpse the magnitude of what their mere presence can mean to another life,” she says. “That kind of experience can change lives.”

Rivera chose her fifth-graders as participants because they are at such a critical time in their development. “This class was particularly challenging,” she adds. “These students have a lot of personal difficulties in their lives—they are nine- and ten-year-olds dealing with big, adult traumas. They have a lot to process, so connecting positively in a peer-to-peer way made a profound impact.” Each of the 11 Hopkins seniors was assigned to mentor 1 fifth-grader. Rivera believes that the one-on-one pairing was critical. “That level of attention showed these children that they matter,” she says. “There was not a single disruption, not a single behavior problem. The students were very engaged and on task.”

The idea for the school exchange began with Martha Venter, Hopkins’ Associate Director of Admissions, who suggested the academy as a new site for community service activities. She and Rivera designed a hands-on project that would benefit students at both schools. Head of School Barbara Riley, a great supporter of the academy and its mission, was the project adviser and an active participant. “Barbara stayed all day, both days,” Rivera says. “She was right there, working side by side with the students.”

Each morning, Rivera spoke to the Hopkins seniors about the academy’s mission and its students’ unique circumstances. Then the older and younger students paired up for a full day of classes. “My little girl, Jennifer, was so quiet,” says Margaux Sica ‘12. “I followed her around for twenty minutes. Then I realized this is why I was paired with her. I had to open her up. We went to the library to get books. We went outside and played tag and had lunch. At the end of the day, Jennifer went to Mrs. Riley and gave her a heart pendant and said, ‘Can you give this to my girl?’ It was so touching.” The mentoring project had not been Margaux’s first choice for Senior Service Week, but, she said, “after that Tuesday, I begged Mrs. Riley to let me go back on Thursday,” which she did.

The experience deeply affected Margaux not only that week but also weeks and months later. That summer, she worked at Fairfield Beach Club, teaching swimming and coaching the children’s swim team. Now a freshman at Wesleyan University, Margaux is considering a career in teaching. “I’m even thinking of going back to that school,” she adds. “An opportunity to teach there would be awesome.”

Rivera was delighted to learn that Margaux was thinking along those lines. She was hoping that some of the visiting seniors might consider teaching at the academy after college. The academy employs teaching fellows through the AmeriCorps Volunteer Program, a government-subsidized national program similar to the Peace Corps. Young teachers receive ongoing mentorship and
training through the academy’s affiliate, Fairfield University Graduate School of Education. (Last summer, six new teachers trained and taught in Hopkins’ Breakthrough New Haven program.) After their two-year AmeriCorps term, teachers may stay at the academy for three more years and earn a Master of Education degree, tuition free. “When these teachers leave us,” Rivera says, “they have five years of teaching experience, teaching certification, a master’s degree—and, we hope, a passion for inner-city education reform. We hope their experience with us ignites their passion to work for change.”

Rivera looks forward to an ongoing relationship between Hopkins and St. Martin de Porres Academy—during the Senior Community Service Project and throughout the school year, when high-schoolers can volunteer to tutor fifth- through eighth-graders during late-afternoon study hall periods. “It’s not the academics that will help prepare these young students,” Rivera says. “It’s relationships. Positive relationships can empower a spirit and encourage children to care about themselves and their future—that’s the magnitude of their power.”
“When I interviewed for the position of Director of Diversity,” says Lisa Palermo McGrath, who is also Assistant Director of Admission and in her third year in both positions, “I really liked the fact that the School and the community support the position. When people think about diversity, they often think about ethnicity and sexual orientation,” she says. “At Hopkins, diversity includes those traits, but it is also more than that. To us, diversity includes all aspects of our students’ self-identity, including their social and economic factors and also their passions and interests.”

In 2011–2012, Hopkins students chose from among more than 50 on-campus clubs custom-fit to their diverse identities, passions, and interests. Some clubs—such as the Classics Club, French Club, Chinese Club, Super Asian Fun Club, and Linguistics Team—appeal to students’ interest in language and desire to learn about other cultures. Others—such as the Dance Crew, Gardening Club, Literary Club, Robotics/Engineering Club, and Video Club—bring students together to share and explore activities they love. Of those many clubs, nearly one-half focus on raising others’ awareness of important social issues and, through various fundraising activities, supporting organizations that help those in need—both within the Greater New Haven area and throughout the world.

As Director of Diversity, McGrath coordinates and supports club leaders, members, and advisers. The students are responsible for forming the clubs, managing their activities, and running the events, but each club has an adult adviser who serves as a guide. Whether the students succeed or encounter obstacles, “there’s something to be learned from both outcomes,” McGrath says. “Advisers are able to point out what is going well and what isn’t and why. We ask students questions so they can figure out the answers.”

McGrath is the adviser for Triple Trio, a female a cappella group, and for the Student Diversity Team, a newly formed club that last year organized the schoolwide Día Latinoamericano (Latin American Day). McGrath is also adviser to the long-running Hopkins club SURE (Students United for Racial Equality). During a recent meeting, SURE members discussed the controversial trial of George Zimmerman, accused of the fatal shooting of Trayvon Martin in Florida in February 2012. In the club setting, “the students learned how to talk about the issues and how to manage the discussion,” McGrath says.

The idea for a club often starts with just one or two members; from the outset, the club’s growth and longevity depend on the students. “The survival of a club depends on student leadership,” McGrath explains. “Students must ensure that they pass on the leadership roles, pass the baton—and that process is very empowering for them.” Students have to register with the Diversity Office to form an official Hopkins club, and they have to re-register each spring in order for the club to maintain its status the next school year.
“The club experience is also good preparation for college,” McGrath continues. “Beyond peer bonding, the processes of registering a club, seeking an adviser, handling money are all similar to those processes in extracurricular college clubs and in student government and residential life.”

McGrath believes that club participation teaches students valuable life lessons and, in some cases, may prepare them for future work in philanthropy. For example, after a fundraising event, students turn in the money they raise to the club adviser or to McGrath, who deposits the funds into a special bank account. In this way, McGrath says, “students learn about the importance of transparency when raising and handling money and about the process of donating money to nonprofits.”

McGrath is passionate about helping students learn how to select leaders and make decisions about what is best for their groups. “I love what I do,” she says. “It’s not hard every day, it’s just busy every day. When there’s a challenge, it just gives me the chance to be creative.” One of the challenges Hopkins students face, she says, is fitting club activities into their busy academic calendars. She has helped lighten their load by simplifying some of the required paperwork. “Little things matter,” she says, when supporting club leaders and advisers. “I want to offer them opportunities so they know that they’re there, and all they have to do is take them.”
Reaching Out to Others
Clubs That Make a Difference

True to Edward Hopkins’ founding vision, Hopkins School has made it part of its ongoing mission to continually seek out and cultivate opportunities to “expose every student to the deep satisfaction that derives from service to others.”

Here is just a sampling of the community-outreach activities—on both the local and global scale—that our passionate students pursue in their free time after school and on weekends. The accomplishments of these many clubs are proof of Hopkins students’ deep commitment to offering “service to others.”

ARACY’S FRIENDS club members visit children at Yale-New Haven Children’s Hospital to make artwork and explore creative writing together.

ARCHITECTURE FOR HUMANITY club members assist with design-build projects and also raise money and awareness to support the international nonprofit Busoga Trust, which builds wells in rural Uganda.

CHINA CARE club members raise money to support the China Care Foundation, which works to save the lives of medically fragile orphaned children in China.

COLUMBUS HOUSE club members serve dinner to the residents of New Haven’s Columbus House, which provides food and shelter to the homeless.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TUTORING club members volunteer to tutor students at Mauro-Sheridan and Davis Street elementary magnet schools in New Haven.

FOUNDATION SCHOOL club members form friendships with students at the Foundation School, a day school for young people with developmental, behavioral, and learning challenges.

GARDENING CLUB members maintain a vegetable, flower, and herb garden on Hopkins campus and also educate fellow students about gardening techniques and related topics.

GASP (Gay and Straight People) club members raise awareness and organize events that educate the community about homophobia, transphobia, gender identity, and other sexual orientation issues.

GREETINGS FOR GLOBAL CHANGE club members promote awareness of the needs of underserved children through art activities and raises money for Pencils of Promise, an organization that builds schools in developing countries.

HONDURAS CHILDREN’S PROJECT club members support the nonprofit organization Honduras Children’s Project, which runs an educational afterschool program for the children of Copprome Orphanage in El Progreso, Honduras.

HOPE FOR CHANGE IN SIERRA LEONE club members raise money to provide young girls in vocational schools in Sierra Leone with clothes and supplies.
HOPKINS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP club members promote religious solidarity and community service through participation in efforts such as Operation Christmas Child, which distributes holiday gift boxes to impoverished children throughout the world.

HOPKINS VETERAN ASSOCIATION club members support veterans in their everyday activities and raise funds to buy the Wounded Warrior Project’s backpacks of essential items and to support the Fisher House Foundation, which provides lodging for families of veterans receiving treatment at military and VA centers.

NATIONAL DISASTER RELIEF EFFORT club members raise money to help people who suffer loss due to large-scale natural disasters throughout the United States.

PIE IN THE SKY club members support the local nonprofit organization AIDS Project New Haven by baking and selling pies to members of the Hopkins community.

READ TO GROW club members collect books and donations to support the nonprofit organization Read to Grow, which promotes literacy for Connecticut children.

RELAY FOR LIFE club members participate and encourage others to participate in local Relay for Life events to raise money for the American Cancer Association.

SPORTS DISCUSSION club members support New Heights Youth, Inc., a nonprofit educational organization that helps inner-city youth fulfill their potential and inspires them to become student-athletes and leaders in school and in life.

SURE (Students United for Racial Equality) club members work to promote racial diversity and understanding throughout the Hopkins community, encouraging equality and respect among peers.

SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE club members raise the community’s awareness of the issues surrounding resource conservation, climate change, and sustainability through campus-wide events, such as the Green Cup Challenge.

For a complete list of Hopkins’ student clubs and activities, visit hopkins.edu/clubs.
In their last term, Hopkins’ seniors have the option to design a Senior Project rather than enroll in a course elective. Their wildly divergent proposals spring out of their individual interests and passions. “These seniors understand that they have this one opportunity to express themselves,” says Ian Melchinger, English teacher and Head Senior Projects Coordinator, “so they are into doing their own thing.”

“It’s particularly striking,” he adds, “when students want to do something community based…. They have another cause in mind. They realize there are different stakes, there are people counting on them. Those are powerful lessons. Whether they are working with environmental issues, autism, or other issues, these students bring the emotional hook with them.”

Andrew Nitirouth ’12 brought an especially strong emotional hook to his senior project—the Lacrosse for Wishes Fundraiser. In March 2010, Nitirouth (known to friends and faculty as Nitty) was diagnosed with T-cell acute lymphoblastic leukemia. A few months later, he suffered a stroke resulting from his chemotherapy treatment and lost mobility in his right arm and leg. That summer and fall, he underwent intensive physical therapy. Pete Grevelding, one of Nitty’s physical therapists at Gaylord Rehabilitation, who happened also to be Cheshire’s youth lacrosse coach, was able to help Nitty train to get back onto the field, which was the athlete’s goal. By the next spring, Nitty was playing lacrosse on the Junior Varsity Team. In the 2012 season he played with Hopkins’ Varsity Team.

THE SEED OF THE IDEA
“When I saw other students’ Senior Projects,” Nitty says, “I knew that I wanted to turn my experience into something, but I didn’t know what. I had been granted a wish by the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and I thought about doing something with the foundation and incorporating lacrosse.” Make-A-Wish, which grants wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions, had sent Nitty and his family on a week-long vacation to the Bahamas the summer after his diagnosis.

“I called the foundation and told them my story and explained my background with lacrosse. I remembered the Jog-a-thon that Hopkins’ lacrosse team held for me after my stroke, and I thought it would be neat to do something like that.”
Kim Smith, the director of external events at the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Connecticut, connected Nitty with Bill Giugno, district manager of the retail chain Lacrosse Unlimited. Giugno wanted to form a summer U11 (11 and Under) Make-A-Wish lacrosse team. The team set its fundraising goal at $8,500—the cost of granting one child a wish. Nitty offered to kick off the effort with a Hopkins fundraiser and set his goal at $8,500, too. At the end of the summer, he and Giugno would pool their donations.

As the next step in his Senior Project, Nitty created a website and blog, which he updated every week, tracking donations and sharing his story—“to give people a face behind the cause.” At first, the project did not go as planned. “I had the wrong assumption,” he explains. “Because of my story, I assumed the donations would come right away, but after two weeks I had only a thousand dollars in donations, mainly from family and friends.”

**THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS**

Nitty met weekly with his project advisor, History teacher and Boys’ Varsity Lacrosse Coach Sandy MacMullen, who not only helped Nitty network with Connecticut’s lacrosse community but also offered him valuable advice. “He said I needed to step up and put myself out there. ‘Don’t be so timid with your story! You have to sell it,’ he said, ‘You have to show you believe in it—and I know you do—so that others believe in it, too.’” Nitty stepped up his efforts. He put a link to his website on Facebook and sent out emails to friends and parents (including his mother’s boss), encouraging all of them to spread the word. He also organized a Jog-a-thon, inspired by the one Hopkins’ lacrosse team had held for him in 2010. About 50 of Hopkins’ Junior Varsity and Varsity lacrosse players—and their family members and friends—ran in the two-hour event, which raised more than $2,000.

“I was skeptical at first,” Nitty says about reaching his ambitious goal of $8,500, “but the donations kept coming. People I didn’t know or hadn’t ever seen showed up to donate. They’d say, ‘I know I never met you but I want you to know I’m behind you one hundred percent.’” By the end of August, Nitty’s fundraiser had raised more than $13,000.
Carrying on a longstanding Hopkins tradition, last December the Student Council once again presented the Connecticut Food Bank with an impressive check to help the nonprofit organization fulfill its mission—to provide food to those throughout the state who are in need. The Connecticut Food Bank is an affiliate of Feeding America, the nation’s food bank network, and is the largest centralized source of donated emergency food in the state. Thanks to an energetic and innovative campaign, led by Student Council President Nicole Gorton ’12, this year’s check, in the amount of $75,564, broke all of Hopkins previous records for annual donations to the cause.

Although the annual fundraising effort is called the Canned Food Drive, there are no cans involved. Instead, the Student Council works together to raise funds. “The Canned Food Drive started out as just what it sounds like,” Gorton explains. “Whichever grade had collected the most canned goods would win the drive. Eventually, it began to include monetary contributions, and now the contributions are entirely monetary.” The Connecticut Food Bank benefits more from money donations, which allow the organization to provide food more efficiently. Every donated dollar feeds one person for one day.

To keep spirits and energy levels high, the drive is run as a friendly schoolwide competition to see which class can raise the most money. “There’s no prize except for the satisfaction of winning and of raising money for a great cause,” Gorton says, “but the coolest part is that the School has one thing every year that we can all rally around. Even kids who are away during the drive for some reason keep track of who’s winning and how much money we’ve raised.” This year, there was another competition among each grade’s adviser groups: The adviser group that raised the most money chose one day’s school lunch menu.

The Student Council officially runs the fundraiser, but the entire School participates. Each grade is charged with raising its designated goal—in recent years, the goal has ranged from $10,000 to $15,000. The class presidents and the Junior School representatives “rally the troops” in each of their classes, Gorton says, “and get the students busy fundraising.” Class presidents also call and write letters and emails to parents to get them involved, too.

Charlie Proctor, the current vice president of the Student Council, says, “For me, the Canned Food Drive is an inspiring project. For six weeks of the year, busy Hopkins students take time out of their schedules to raise money for those less fortunate. This fundraiser is more than just a check presented to the food bank. It represents the compassion, energy, and goodwill of so many Hopkins
students and the incredible goals that we can accomplish as a team. By working together as a school, we are able to bring meals to hundreds of thousands of families every year."

The Canned Food Drive runs from the first week of October until the last school day before winter break. With the owners’ permission, students set up donation tables in front of local businesses in Milford, Fairfield, Guilford, New Haven, and other areas in which they live. Many local business owners are committed, long-time supporters of Hopkins’ food drive efforts. Gorton remembers the staff of one retail store in New Haven brought campaigners hot chocolate to fend off the cold.

This year, to expand the outreach and help increase contributions, Gorton launched two new fundraising ideas. The first was the 5K Canned Food Drive Challenge in November. Class presidents encouraged students throughout the School to put on their running shoes. Student Council members directed runners along the course and handed out water bottles, bananas, bagels, and T-shirts. The race was a community-wide effort, and administrators, faculty, and staff pitched in. “[Director of Development] Barbara Monahan was amazing,” Gorton says. “She sent out reminders to alumni/ae and parents. [Dean of Students] Lars Jorgensen was also a great help and so was [Dining Hall Manager] Mike King.” About 120 people participated in the race, Gorton estimates, and even more came to watch. In a single day, the runners raised more than $3,000.

In another first-time effort, this year’s Student Council baked and sold waffles (assisted by Jorgensen and Assistant Head of School John Roberts, who, Gorton explains, “is a big fan of waffles”). Student Council members sold plain and chocolate chip waffles in the halls of Heath Commons during the first three class periods every Monday and Friday throughout the drive. The waffle sale accounted for another approximate $1,000 of the total funds raised.

Proudly representing the entire Hopkins student body, Gorton presented the check to Connecticut Food Bank Director Nancy Carrington at the December 16, 2011, Holiday Assembly—just in time to help the Food Bank provide area families with holiday meals they otherwise would not have had.

The challenge to set new records in raising funds for the Food Bank now passes to Student Council President Jason Teplitz and the Class of 2013. For inspiration, they can look to the successes of the Class of 2012 and of the previous record holder, the Class of 2009. Student Council President Nathaniel Zelinsky ‘09 and his classmates left a permanent reminder of Hopkins’ ongoing commitment to charitable giving hanging in Heath Commons main staircase: a banner bearing 132 Campbell soup cans and the names of the 2009 fundraising seniors, who, in their five years at Hopkins, raised $105,000 for the Canned Food Drive.

SAVE THE DATE
for the
2012 Connecticut Food Bank 5K Challenge and Fun Run
November 11, 2012
All Alumni/ae, Families, Students, Faculty and Friends of Hopkins invited to participate.

Email ljorgensen@hopkins.edu for more info.
Hopkins Honors

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

Ben Wizner ’89 Fall Fellow

Ben Wizner ’89 will visit Hopkins on Friday, November 2, 2012. An attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) since 2001, Ben is Director of the Speech, Privacy and Technology Project, which is dedicated to protecting the freedoms of expression, association, and inquiry; expanding the right to privacy; and ensuring that civil liberties are enhanced rather than compromised by new advances in science and technology. Prior to assuming this position, Ben was Litigation Director of the ACLU’s National Security Project, where he litigated a docket of cases related to the intersection of civil liberties and national security, including suits on behalf of torture victims, suits aimed at exposing illegal government surveillance and torture policies, and suits challenging unlawful airport security policies. Ben has testified before Congress, appears regularly in the media, and has written extensively on issues relating to detention, military commissions, and accountability for acts of torture.

When Ben isn’t working for the ACLU, he is probably reading fiction, eating something spicy, watching his beloved New York Knicks, playing third base for the Paris Review softball team, or judging air guitar competitions.

Ari Friedlaender ’92 Spring Fellow

Ari Friedlaender ’92 PhD, Research Scientist, Duke University Marine Laboratory, will visit Hopkins on Friday, March 8, 2013. Ari’s research focuses on the foraging ecology and effects of climate change on marine mammals. Ari’s research spans the globe with tagging projects including a range of marine mammal species (including humpback, blue, fin, killer, pilot, and beaked whales) from Cape Cod to Antarctica to the tropics. Ari noted, “we combine tagging technology with a suite of geospatial tools and emerging visualization technology to analyze the movement patterns and behaviors of whales underwater and how these relate to changes in their environment.” His primary area of expertise is marine ecology and his secondary areas of expertise are conservation biology, endangered/threatened species, geospatial technologies, and global change ecology. Ari promotes marine conservation and emphasizes making scientific results available for and relevant to students and non-scientists. To this end, he has helped develop iPad App-based curriculum (Cachalot) and museum exhibits, is a professional photographer and lecturer. Ari’s research and photographs have recently appeared in the New York Times, National Geographic, BBC, the Sant Ocean Hall at the Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of Natural History, and the National Marine Sanctions Offices.
Many of Hopkins’ talented alumni/ae make outstanding contributions to their professions and in their fields of endeavor. To recognize excellence among its graduates, each year the Hopkins Distinguished Alumni/ae Award is presented at Reunion in June. This year Reunion will be celebrated on June 14, 2013.

George M. Milne Jr. 1961 HGS
2013 Distinguished Alumnus

Hopkins is pleased to announce that the 2013 Distinguished Alumnus is Dr. George McLean Milne Jr. 1961 HGS. He will deliver his remarks to alumni/ae at Reunion on June 15. On September 21, 2012, Dr. Milne made a presentation to the Hopkins community during an all-school Assembly. He also spent time with students and teachers in science classes that day.

Dr. Milne graduated from Yale University with a degree in Chemistry in 1965. He received his PhD from MIT in Organic Chemistry and has done postdoctoral work at Stanford University and the Medical College of Virginia. Several years after joining Pfizer as a chemist, Dr. Milne had the opportunity to train in pharmacology, at a time when the roles of biochemistry and molecular biology were becoming increasingly important in drug development. Pfizer soon grew to become a leader in its industry, and Dr. Milne eventually served as head of the company’s global animal and human health research and development program. At the time of his retirement in 2002, he was president of Pfizer’s Worldwide Strategic Operations Management division.

Since 2002, Dr. Milne has served as a venture partner at Radius Partners and as a board member of companies whose products and activities range from laboratory instrumentation, clinical and drug discovery research, medical devices and diagnostics, stem cell research and even what Draper Laboratories calls “vanishingly small systems.” He also has served on the board of the New York Botanical Garden and as President of the Board of Trustees at Mystic Aquarium in Mystic, Connecticut.

For his outstanding professional achievements, Dr. Milne has been honored by Yale University, Connecticut College, Rotary International, Connecticut United for Research Excellence (CURE), Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and others.
Welcome, New Trustees!

**Kelly Martin**
Kelly Martin is the newly elected President of the Hopkins Committee of Trustees. He is an executive board member and Chief Executive Officer of Elan Corporation plc, an Ireland-based biopharmaceutical company, which he joined in 2003. Elan is one of the leading neuroscience research and development companies in the world. Kelly graduated from Princeton University in 1981 with a degree in Politics. While at Princeton, he played on the baseball team and received four varsity letters. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have five children. Their oldest child, Connor, graduated from Hopkins in 2009, and Kelsey graduated in 2010. Both of these Hopkins graduates attend Princeton University. Griffyn is a senior at Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Connecticut, and Genevieve is currently a junior at Hopkins. Their youngest, Stuart, is a student at Unquowa School in Fairfield. The Martins and their two dogs reside in Southport, Connecticut.

**David Bailin**
David Bailin is Managing Director and Global Head of Managed Investments for Citi Private Bank. His primary responsibilities include the global development and oversight of all alternative and traditional managed investments, including manager selection, due diligence, and portfolio asset allocation. He is also responsible for managing the Tailored Portfolio Group, Citi Private Bank’s global proprietary asset management business. David regularly provides commentary on investing and asset allocation trends for family offices and the high net worth marketplace for leading national publications and media, including CNBC, Bloomberg TV, the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and Financial Times, among others. David holds a B.A. with honors from Amherst College and an M.B.A. with honors from Harvard University. David and Susannah Bailin have had the privilege of having their three daughters attend Hopkins during the past decade.

**W. Bruce DelMonico ’87**
Bruce DelMonico is Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions at the Yale School of Management in New Haven. He joined Yale SOM in October 2004 and has led the Admissions Office since November 2006. Before joining Yale, Bruce was an attorney focused on First Amendment, white collar, and commercial litigation. Bruce graduated from Brown University in 1991 with a degree in Honors English. After Brown, he received a Master of Arts in Literature from the University of Texas at Austin, where he was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He then obtained a law degree from the University of Virginia, where he was a Dillard Fellow. Bruce resides in Milford, Connecticut with his wife, Jennifer, and their three children. Their two daughters, Emerson and Sophie, are in 4th grade and 1st grade respectively in the Milford public schools. Their son, Thomas, is in pre-school at Leila Day in New Haven. Jennifer is a litigation partner in the law firm Murtha Culina and is partner-in-charge of the firm’s New Haven office.

**Mark Lynch**
Mark Lynch is a litigation partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Covington & Burling LLP. He has tried cases and argued appeals in state and federal courts throughout the United States. Mark graduated from Hopkins ’62, Yale ’66, and George Washington Law School ’74. Following his graduation from Yale University, Mark spent three and a half years in Vietnam, where he did refugee resettlement and community development work as a volunteer with International Voluntary Services. He began his career as a lawyer with Ralph Nader’s Public Citizen Litigation Group (1975–1976) and the ACLU’s National Security Project (1977–1986). In 1983, 1984, and 1985, he was a visiting lecturer at the Yale Law School where he taught a course on law and national security. Mark and his wife, Gail, live in Washington, D.C., and have three children: Henry, who attended DeMatha Catholic High School ’01 and Virginia Military Institute ’05; Peter, who attended the Heights School ’03 and Lynchburg College ’09; and Emma, who attended Stone Ridge School of the Sacred Heart ’07 and Trinity College ’12.
Welcome, New Faculty and Staff!

Jennifer Calderone, Cafe & Bookstore Assistant
B.A. Rutgers University

Karla DeMaio, Cafe & Bookstore Assistant
B.S. Quinnipiac University

David DeNaples, History
B.S. Southern CT State University, Social Studies & Secondary Ed

Jessica Dunn, History & Academic Support
B.A. Yale University, English
M.A. Vanderbilt University, Writing & Literacy across English & Social Studies Curricula

Sarah du Plessis, Modern Language, French
B.A. Radford University, French & English
M.S. Radford University, Educational Leadership
Ph.D. Virginia Tech, Educational Leadership & Policy Studies

Kathryn French, English
B.A. Yale University, English

Kit Gette, Library
B.A. Wellesley, Classics
M.S. Simmons, Library & Information Science

Sean Gibbon, Athletics
B.A. Amherst College, American Studies

Erin McCarthy King, Modern Language, Italian
B.A. Yale University, Italian Language & Literature
M.A. Yale University, Italian Language & Literature
Ph.D. Yale University, Italian Literature

Daniel Levy, History
B.A. Georgetown University, History
M.A. New York University, History

Kathryn Mendez, Modern Language, Spanish
B.A. Sarah Lawrence College, Liberal Arts
M.A. Middlebury College, Spanish

Phillip Stewart, Science
B.S. Davidson College, Physics
M.A. George Washington University, Educational Leadership & Human Development
M.Phil. Columbia University, Science Education

Elisa Turner, Mathematics
B.S. University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Mathematical Sciences
M.S. University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Statistics

Eric Ward, English
A.A. Deep Springs College, Liberal Arts
B.A. Yale University, English

NEW ROLES FOR FACULTY AND STAFF

Tracy Bray, Cafe and Bookstore Manager

Kevin Cronin, Director of Summer School & History teacher

Shelly Fabian, Director of Community Service and the Adam Kreiger Adventure Program

Becky Paugh, Acting Director of Development Operations

Lauren Reichart, Acting Director of Development
Head of School Riley, President Newton, Faculty, Students, Friends, Fellow Alumni/ae:

It is great to be back! Some four decades after graduating from Hopkins, I am honored to return today. And I am so pleased to deliver my remarks before many who mean so much to me. First, I am delighted to introduce my loving wife, Dr. Claudia Arrigg, who has shared every step of the way with me for over 30 years. I have told Claudia many stories about Hopkins, so I am thrilled she can make her first visit to the campus to see where it all began.

And I am grateful that my brother, Harold Koh, Class of ’71, is here today with his daughter Emily, Class of 2004. People often confuse Harold, now Legal Adviser to the U.S. State Department, for me. So just to clarify: I’m Howard, he’s Harold. I’m the doctor, he’s the lawyer. I work for the Department of Health and Human Services and Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, he works for the State Department and Secretary Hillary Clinton. And as my mother—Dr. Hesung Koh, who is also here today—likes to point out, we both work for women bosses! Also, Harold and I share the honor of both being nominated by the President and confirmed by the U.S. Senate. So we joke that my mother now has 6 children, 11 grandkids, 3 great grandchildren, and 2 Senate confirmations.

It is wonderful to see my devoted teachers from years ago: Mr. Wells, Mr. Paul, and others. And, of course, it is a joy to be reunited with so many schoolmates from the past. Dear friends, despite the relentless passage of time, rest assured that each and every one of you looks exactly the same now as you did then! You may not believe it, but you all look great. Which reminds me of the wonderful saying that there are three stages of life: youth, middle age, and, “you look great”! And I am so touched to see my incredibly loyal fellow graduates from the class of ’69 who are here today: Ben Benedict, John Goldenring, Bruce Jacobs, and Charlie Goetsch.

I attended Hopkins a generation ago because my family was searching for the American Dream. As newcomers from Korea, my parents regularly lectured us about how blessed we were to be born in this country, how privileged we were to speak English as our first language, and how it was our duty to make something of ourselves and live a life of higher purpose. They understood that fulfilling the American Dream meant sending us to this historic institution, founded in 1660 for the “breeding up of hopeful youths.” My mother and my late beloved father, Dr. Kwang Lim Koh, passionately believed in the power of education and admired the centuries of accomplishment reflected in the legacy of this School.

So realizing the American Dream meant attending Hopkins—there was simply no other way. Despite the fact that we were an immigrant family with lots of kids and no resources, Hopkins welcomed us, generously supported us with scholarships and embraced us. Over the years, Hopkins educated all six Koh children, as well as four nephews and nieces of the next generation. Hopkins will forever be part of our family history.

But when I first entered as a seventh-grade student, all I knew was that I had joined a new and unusual culture. I and the other new students had to acclimate quickly to some adolescent traditions, much of them centered around lunchtime meals. For example, we immediately learned not to begin lunch without first turning over the spoon to make sure that some unknown classmate had not coated the backside with salt! Also, with every meal, kids jockeyed to be the first to coin new derogatory nicknames for the cuisine, such as referring to the regular servings of meat patties as “hockey pucks.”

And beware the days when Jello with whipped cream was served! On such occasions, we learned to ignore the upperclassman next to us who was enthusiastically encouraging us to smell the “strange odor” supposedly emanating from the dessert. Because if you eagerly leaned forward to sniff for yourself, he would be delight-
ed to push your face into the whipped cream—to the glee of expectant onlookers.

But that was only part of the culture. We also encountered disciplinary and academic standards that were sky-high. In this strict all-boys’ environment, every student wore a jacket and tie, never addressing a teacher without first respectfully calling him “sir.” Every day brought new challenges in every class and every subject. I remember Mr. Wells, Mr. Gillespie, and our many English teachers requiring us to write a cogent essay every weekend, a recurring and seemingly impossible task that filled my Sundays with dread. We all were required to deliver speeches in front of the entire class, and sometimes the entire school, which was deeply unnerving. I remember Mr. Raynor in German class, demanding more precision to our answers, often slapping a splintered ruler on the table for emphasis.

And those high expectations applied not just to academics but also to the arts and sports. Mr. Richmann patiently implored us to explore the world of music, whether we were interested or not. And I remember Mr. Paul and other coaches exhorting us to complete wind sprints on the athletic field, pushing me and my varsity soccer teammates (like my lifelong friend, Ben Benedict, who is here today) to run and run—until we couldn’t run any more. These were not easy experiences for us young boys. At the same time, traumatic national events such as the Vietnam War forced all of us to ponder fundamental questions about the state of our society and our obligations to make it better. Furthermore, the Koh brothers were the only Asian American students here, and we were different.

But I understand now what I didn’t realize back then—that regardless of our backgrounds, Hopkins wanted us to be the best we could be in everything we did. Hopkins demanded that we explore our talents, reach our full potential, and never be satisfied with mediocrity. Hopkins taught us that anything worth achieving requires complete commitment and profound perseverance. Ultimately, Hopkins sparked inside me a curiosity about liberal arts, a deep fascination for the power of communication, a respect for the precision of science, a passion for music and song, and a lifelong commitment to exercise and health. In short, Hopkins prepared us. With a Hopkins education, we could go anywhere and do anything.

After Hopkins, Yale College, and Yale Medical School, I embarked on a medical career of patient care that has lasted for over 30 years. As a young doctor, I wanted to cure everyone and indeed I was privileged to comfort many. But as I struggled to comprehend the mysteries of sickness and death, I couldn’t help but recognize that far too many of my patients were succumbing from preventable illnesses, such as tobacco addiction, substance abuse, cancer, HIV, obesity-related diabetes, and many other conditions. And I also came to see the impact of poverty, lack of insurance, discrimination, and other social forces on human health.

When daily you see patients suffering preventable suffering and dying preventable death, you say to yourself, “There’s got to be a better way.” Over time, that motivation drove me to search for new and broader strategies to prevent disease and promote health before sickness can take hold in the first place. I now tell my students that whenever you say to yourselves, “There’s got to be a better way,” that’s the beginning of the public health journey. That journey has led me to public service, first as Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health from 1997–2003, and now as Assistant Secretary for Health for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
Many often exclaim, “I know what medicine is but what exactly is public health?” And indeed our field is vast, interdisciplinary, constantly evolving, and sometimes difficult to explain. But the best definition of public health goes as follows: “When you wake up in the morning and you open your eyes and the air is clean to breathe, that’s public health. Then you turn on the faucet, and the water is safe and fluoridated, that’s public health. You sit down for breakfast and you ignore the donuts but instead reach for the wheat toast, that’s public health. You get in your car to go to work and strap on your seatbelt, that’s public health. Better yet, you ride your bike to work (wearing a helmet, of course), that’s public health. On the way to work, you drop off your daughter who needs to be vaccinated before starting school, that’s public health. At the workplace, your environment is smoke free, that’s public health.”

In short, public health protects every person every day. We all recognize that good health is, fundamentally, a precious and fragile gift that brings much reward. For as the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. once said, “He who has health has hope. And he who has hope has everything.” And the only way to protect that gift for all people is through prevention and public health. Remember the wonderful saying: “Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, today is a gift—that’s why they call it present.”

Protecting that gift of health requires expertise not just in medicine and science but also in the fields of business, policy, economics, law, ethics, media, spirituality, and many other areas. Because no one person can possibly master all these fields, we need as many partners as possible uniting together to promote public health. Everyone can contribute and help their family, neighborhood, and community in their own way. In my career, it has been a thrill to meet so many who share the common mission of service to make our country, and indeed our world, a healthier one. Despite our different backgrounds, we all can unite to promote this effort, for as Rev. King also said, “We may have all come over on different ships, but we are in the same boat now.”

We are living in an extraordinary time for public health. Three years ago, President Obama signed a historic law granting the Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate tobacco and give our kids a fighting chance for a healthier future. Over the past two years, the First Lady has helped lead “Let’s Move,” an extraordinary national initiative to solve the challenge of childhood obesity in a generation. And now, through health reform, the Affordable Care Act, we hold in our hands the promise of peace of mind and health security for every American family. This Act will bring choice to individuals, coverage and quality of care for millions, and a chance to build a true system of prevention and public health for the future. We remain committed to the full implementation of this Act because as the late Senator Ted Kennedy wrote, “At stake are not just the details of policy, but fundamental principles of social justice and the character of our country.”

So, as I close, thank you, Hopkins. Thank you, Head of School Barbara Riley, for your tremendous commitment and tireless leadership. Thank you, David Newton, Bill Kneisel, and the Board of Trustees—you are incredible inspirations to us all. Thank you, devoted members of the faculty—you are continuing the great Hopkins tradition of educating yet another generation of “hopeful youths.”

Decades after my graduation, I can return today and say that Hopkins helped me, my family, and thousands of others have the chance to live the American Dream. Thank you, and God bless you all.
After 44 years of teaching that can be described as no less than zesty, Margaret Vermilya will retire from Hopkins this June. The Philadelphia native entered the English Department in the fall of 1967, having earned an A.B. from the College of William and Mary in Virginia with honors in History and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Later she earned her M.A. in English from Trinity College in Hartford. Her long career included the merger of Day Prospect Hill and Hopkins Grammar schools, and she served as Head Adviser to Grades 7 and 8 for a decade and as faculty adviser for the Daystar literary magazine. She has held the positions of reader and table leader for the AP English Literature and Composition Exam and for 20 years has taught English country dancing. Playing the recorder also lists among her many skills.

“She is the consummate teacher,” said Renée Harlow, English Department Head. “She is an incredibly warm, generous, articulate person.”

“I’ve known her as being a vibrant, very joyous spirit,” said Carla MacMullen, Science teacher and Dean of Faculty. “She was one of the first people to welcome me to the faculty. She reached out to me—even across different departments. Her love of teaching has rubbed off on me.”

“When I came to New Haven,” Vermilya, a Philadelphia native, explained, “I had a chance of either teaching English or working as an editor at the Yale Press. The pay was within fifty dollars. The reason I chose teaching was because I knew I liked to talk a lot and I was afraid that I would bother everybody in an office.”

“After fifteen years of teaching, I went to UConn law school at night,” Vermilya continued. “But on skit night as an AP English exam reader and table leader I listened to people read poems—it was what I call a Joycean epiphany. I know that this was the language I loved and I didn’t want to spend my life reading the language in law books.”

Harlow pointed out, “She is somebody who has the longest memory of the school and the department, so she’s often able to provide a lot of perspective.” And indeed, this includes the merger; Vermilya was a teacher at the all-female Day Prospect Hill (DPH) when Hopkins went coed in 1972.

She explained, “It was a very difficult change. It was hard for a group of ensconced men to have a faction of talented and capable women invade. There were curriculum changes, too. The men didn’t like the books with female main characters, like Jane Eyre. There was a particular English chairman who resisted this book because he thought the boys wouldn’t like it.”

“Certainly she is a character,” agreed Eric Mueller, her coworker for many years. “Over time, what’s been most true about Peg Vanilla is that she’s become more uniquely Peg.” The nickname “Peg vanilla” comes from a Secret Santa gift that Mueller constructed for Vermilya: a desk nameplate with a wooden peg and an empty vanilla extract bottle instead of letters. “I always do a caricature of retiring faculty. Hers is almost too easy,” he confessed.

Donna Fasano detailed her long-standing impressions. “I have known Mrs. Vermilya since 1967. She was a first-year teacher at Day Prospect Hill School when I was a senior. She was not my teacher; however, she did teach many of my friends. She was a favorite among the girls because she was newly married and liked to talk about her new life and her new husband. She always had a smile on her face and a kind word to say.”

James Dobbyn ’13 who took seventh-grade English with Vermilya, explained how his perception of her changed. “At first, she seemed eccentric and sprightly, but by the end of the year I think I had come to see her as something of a wise sage.” He went on, “She has many talents, but her conversation, in particular, stands out to me. She’s intensely sharp, but can also see a funny twisted side of things. I’ll miss our long chats.”

“She is always doing something tactile, sensory, and about learning,” said Harlow. “The other day she was planting pansies in class—connecting a word with a thought. She is very compassionate and understands kids, both in class and in the hallway.” Harlow added, “She loves nothing more than a good festivity.”

Now that DPH is only a memory, we [Vermilya and Gleeson Ryan] work together on the Daystar literary magazine. We spend many a free period or lunch in T121 to analyze a poem of mine or of hers—colored pencils abound on her desk—or to discuss the changes in the schedule or my hopes for Prom. She is more than head advisor to a club I lead; she is a personal mentor as well as a good friend.

“My favorite part [of teaching] is seeing kids grow and change and feeling that I made a contribution to that: helping them grow up and solve different kinds of problems,” said Vermilya. “I am passionate about a great education and I have a sense of humor; it’s a good complement to the intensity [of the curriculum].” She commented also, “As you get older you see changes. You can tinker with schedules all you want, but you also see a return to the old values at the heart of education.”

“Mrs. Vermilya is a Renaissance woman,” elaborated Fasano. “Not only does she love the literary arts, but she has a passion for music, wine and song—and, most importantly, she likes to talk about big ideas. Hopkins will miss her daily presence and the sight of her long hair leaving a trail behind her, stopping to chat with students, gathering her many bundles and books, arguing her causes, and decorating her classroom to leave behind at Hopkins a reminder of her presence and her time spent with students.”
What Did You Read This Summer?

JOHN ANDERSON  Assistant Director of Community Service and Classics Teacher
This summer I have been enjoying various nonfiction books on various topics. I started the summer brushing up on recent scholarship in Christian liturgical studies, including *Reconstructing Early Christian Worship*; *The Origins of Feasts, Fasts and Seasons in Early Christianity*; and *The Eucharistic Liturgies*. Paul Bradshaw is either the sole author or co-author of all of these. I have nearly finished *Experiencing God in the Gospel of John*, a collaboration by a New Testament scholar (Francis Moloney) and theologian (Anthony Kelly). It brings into focus the intellectual demands of discipleship made by Jesus in John's gospel and the discouragement experienced when others find themselves unwilling to become or continue as disciples. It has been a treat, as theologians are rarely critical users of Biblical material and scripture scholars are often focused too narrowly on historical-critical issues. I recently finished *The Rights of Man and Natural Law* by the late Jacques Maritain, one of the authors of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and have been working through *Natural Law and Natural Rights* by John Finnis. Both books explore fundamental human rights, the necessary role of government for the common good, the philosophical underpinnings of positive law, and the relationship of practical reason to natural law.

SHELLY FABIAN  Director of Community Service and the Adam Kreiger Adventure Program
Right now, I’m reading the first book in a series called A Song of Ice and Fire titled *Game of Thrones* by George R. R. Martin. It’s a pretty difficult story to summarize—suffice it to say there is something in it for everyone. There’s war, love, betrayal, adventure, conspiracy, magic...and through extremely complex characters (each chapter is written from a different person’s viewpoint), you learn about how each of them is, or would like to be, connected to the one throne they believe rules their seven kingdoms. I was originally drawn to the book after watching the first season of *Game of Thrones* on HBO and it was highly recommended to me by friends. The show is very true to the book which I appreciate, although I have enjoyed the book, more because it’s not as graphic and shocking as HBO makes it out to be. It’s a great “escape” book in the sense that you can truly begin to immerse yourself into the characters, genuinely loving or loathing them based on their respective roles. It’s a little bit like *Harry Potter* meets *Lord of the Rings*, but without the happy endings. It’s a pretty grim story, but I haven’t been able to put it down.
**LISA MCGRATH** Director of Diversity and Assistant Director of Admission

For many summers I have read books that were related to work and graduate school, so this was the first summer in a very long time when I got to enjoy books for pleasure—books like *On the Road* by Jack Kerouac, *Dressing Up for the Carnival* by Carol Shields, and *On Love* by Alain de Botton. I also fulfilled a promise I made to myself years ago to pick up and complete Leo Tolstoy’s *War and Peace*—although I much preferred the grand parties and “peace” to military strategies and “war.” The book that brought me the most joy is a dream come true for a Jane Austen aficionado with a penchant for zombie apocalypse movies: Seth Grahame-Smith’s *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*. Grahame-Smith not only stayed true to Austen’s style, referring to zombies as “the unmentionables,” for instance, but also intertwined the alternate Z-day (Zombie-day) universe with Austen’s original plot and my favorite characters. How could one not love the image of Elizabeth Bennet slashing the undead with her Katana sword? I loved this book so much that I downloaded the audio version, so I could listen to it all over again during my afternoon runs.

**BARBARA RILEY** Head of School

Summer reading for me began with Hilary Mantel’s *Bring Up the Bodies*, the sequel to her masterful *Wolf Hall*, the first in a trilogy about Henry VIII and his chief minister, Thomas Cromwell—absolutely wonderful. That led me, thanks to a recommendation from a friend, to Joan Acocella—an amazingly erudite writer I will now follow faithfully in *The New Yorker* and the author of *Twenty-Eight Artists and Two Saints* (Hilary Mantel being among the twenty-eight artists). From there I went to Condoleeezza Rice’s memoir, *Extraordinary, Ordinary People* and her account of her years in the Bush White House, *No Higher Honor*. She is a remarkable and wholly admirable woman, and it is going to be a once-in-a-lifetime privilege to welcome the Secretary to Hopkins’ Convocation on September 27. Along the same lines, I reread *Haroun and the Sea of Stories*, because the message is simple and important—humans need stories—and because Salman Rushdie is coming to Hopkins in February. I read Eli Broad’s *The Art of Being Unreasonable* because my daughter works for Mr. Broad, a unique figure in the world of modern art, civic-mindedness, and philanthropy. I reread Michael Harrington’s *The Other America* because this is the book’s 50th anniversary and because it is a reminder that once in a while books change the way we think and even the way governments determine their priorities (and, well, because my once-dissertation “topic,” a writer and critic named Dwight MacDonald, in a 50-page *New Yorker* profile, brought the book to the country’s attention). And, also wonderful was Andrew Delbanco’s *College: What is Was, Is, and Should Be* because it is the best argument for a liberal arts education I have read; I also read his *Required Reading: Why Our American Classics Matter Now*—beautifully written and thoughtful pieces about the American authors that were my focus in college and graduate school. To forget that I cannot watch my Chicago Cubs with any joy, I read John Grisham’s *Calico Joe*, which for me was close to Ian McEwan’s *Atonement*; I also read Chad Harbach’s *The Art of Fielding*—another great baseball book and, again, a diversion from the Cubs. Top of them all was Stephen Greenblatt’s *The Swerve*, which was hands down the most informed, literate, literary, and sweeping work of historical fiction I have ever read. The list of unread books this summer is just as long, but with just a week to go before we were going to start the school year, I decided to honor a summer resolution and reread Mark Twain’s *Huckleberry Finn*. 
Recent Works by Alumni/ae

**David Branon ’58 HGS**
*The Curmudgeon’s Tree*

David Branon’s *The Curmudgeon’s Tree* traces the character roots of Lassiter Malone, a hard-bitten, amoral bastard who, through genetic osmosis and fateful twists of circumstance, emerges as the idiosyncratic, even brutal, composite of those who preceded him. Against a vibrant backdrop of American history and today’s bureaucratic avarice, he writes his recollections of a life lived on the razor’s edge. From his hardscrabble Irish ancestry to life as a manipulative modern-day kingpin, he is a callous cuss you may, albeit begrudgingly, come to admire.

**David Calarco ’93**
*Mr. Miner’s Phish Thoughts*
BAJ Design, 2011

Combining his passions for writing and the band Phish, David Calarco followed the band around the world during their 2009 comeback tour. *Mr. Miner’s Phish Thoughts: An Anthology By a Fan for the Fans*, offers Calarco’s perspective of the band’s rebirth through a broad range of essays that span Phish’s past tours, musical styles, legendary jams, and the culture of the scene. This book tells the story of the band’s return to mastery through 2010 and of what it felt like as a fan to witness Phish embark on the golden age of their career.

**Peter DeCherney ’89**
*Hollywood’s Copyright Wars: From Edison to the Internet*
Columbia University Press, 2012

Beginning with Thomas Edison’s aggressive copyright disputes and concluding with recent lawsuits against YouTube, *Hollywood’s Copyright Wars* follows the struggle of the film, television, and digital media industries to influence and adapt to copyright law. Peter Decherney shows that the history of intellectual property in Hollywood has not always mirrored the evolution of the law.

**Alex Lewin ’86**
*Real Food Fermentation: Preserving Whole Fresh Food with Live Cultures in Your Home Kitchen*
Quarry Books, 2012

In *Real Food Fermentation*, Alex Lewin shares his mission to create a healthier and tastier world by teaching readers to preserve their favorite foods through every season. Lewin demystifies food fermentation through easy recipes and techniques for preserving fresh food. He explains how and why they work, why they are safe, and how to modify them to your tastes. To learn more about this book, visit RealFoodFermentation.com.

**Bianca Turetsky ’97**
*The Time Traveling Fashionista at the Palace of Marie Antoinette*
Poppy, 2012

In the second installment of her Time Traveling Fashionista series, Bianca Turetsky tells us the tale of Louise Lambert’s mysterious journey to the court of France’s most infamous queen, Marie Antoinette, after donning an exquisite blue gown in a vintage shop. Louise races against the clock to get back home and to keep her head amidst the glamorous palace life, trips to Paris, and run-ins with cute commoner boys.
ATTENTION GOLFERS!

Don’t miss the 13th Annual
HOPKINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Friday, May 10, 2013
Orange Hills County Club, Orange, CT

To register and find out more, visit
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THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO JOINED HOPKINS AT THE NEW HAVEN ROAD RACE!

Mark your calendars to join us again next year
Labor Day Monday, September 2, 2013
On Thursday, September 27, 2012, Hopkins School was honored by a visit from Dr. Condoleezza Rice, former Secretary of State from 2005 to 2009. Rice spoke at the Academic Convocation commemorating the start of Hopkins’ 353rd school year. An audience of more than 1,000 students, faculty, staff, parents, and Trustees, gathered in front of Thompson Hall for the event.

The Convocation began with a musical performance by Lloyd Chen ’13, who played “The Alcotts” by Charles Ives on the piano. Dr. Rice, herself an accomplished pianist, applauded Lloyd’s skillful rendition of the composition by Ives, a Hopkins alumnus.

Dr. Rice’s address touched upon her childhood, education, and career in academia and in foreign service. Throughout her remarks she reiterated the “transforming power of education.” Dr. Rice emphasized that education has the power to take people from humble beginnings to greatness. She also urged the students, “Find your passion. Once you do, your life will never be the same.”

Following her remarks, Dr. Rice took questions from students before moving on to an intimate session with Hopkins’ Model UN and Congress in the Thompson Hall amphitheater. Students were enthusiastic for the opportunity to ask some tough political questions of the former Secretary of State and appreciated her candid responses. Hopkins’ students left an impression on Dr. Rice as well, as she mentioned that, if she could do it all over again, she would love to attend Hopkins as a student.

Jacob Marks ’13, who had the opportunity to ask a question at the Q&A, said, “Dr. Rice was open, thoughtful, and articulate, and she took every opportunity to share with us wonderful anecdotes. In response to my question about amending the Constitution to handle technology, she gave an interesting perspective on issues that may arise when technology and the First Amendment collide.”

Varsha Krish ’13, who also asked Dr. Rice a question, said, “I thought it was great that Secretary Rice came to Hopkins and really appreciated her honest, straightforward answers to our questions.”
Jack Greenberg ’14 also attended the Q&A session in the Thompson amphitheater. "It was an absolute honor to have Secretary Rice come to Hopkins. Her service to this country has been nothing short of honorable, and her undeniable intellect made for an incredible speech. Furthermore, I was impressed by the Secretary’s ability to engage with the Hopkins audience. I always knew she was a great orator but was surprised by her sense of humor and engagement with students. She was as remarkable to hear speak as she is distinguished."

Dr. Rice’s visit was made possible by an invitation from Bill Kneisel ’65 HGS, former president of the Hopkins Committee of Trustees. Kneisel and Rice serve together on the board of McKenna Management, a California-based investment firm. Before Dr. Rice left Hopkins, Bill Kneisel and Head of School Barbara Riley hosted a small reception for her in the Weissman Room, where Trustees and alumni/ae working in politics were able to meet the former Secretary.
Keeping Our Promise
A Letter from William J. Kneisel ’65 HGS, Chair of the Trustee Steering Committee

Dear Alumni, Alumnae, Parents and Friends,

I am writing to report on the successful conclusion, as of June 30, 2012, of the School’s recent Capital Raising Initiative, Keeping Our Promise. Originally envisioned as a $35 million effort for facilities and endowment, the Initiative concluded with over $45 million in capital gifts and bequest intentions. Remarkably, much of this was accomplished for Hopkins during a period of unprecedented economic distress and turmoil in the financial markets.

The Hopkins community should be very proud of the tangible accomplishments of the Initiative, several of which are listed below:

BUILDINGS AND FIELDS

**Thompson Hall** – a classic Georgian building, set on the Hopkins Quad, with 35,000 square feet of classrooms, studios and rehearsal space for the Junior School, visual arts and music programs;

**Calarco Library** – rebuilt and redesigned from the ground up on the footprint of the Sherk Learning Center; the renewed intellectual centerpiece of a “supremely academic” school;

**Kneisel Squash Center** – six regulation courts which have repurposed the original 1938 Cage and enabled the development of a popular and competitive new sports program at Hopkins;

**Smilow Field** – a significant advance for girls’ athletics, primarily field hockey and lacrosse; and the finest panoramic vista of New Haven on the campus.

ENDOWMENT

• Over $11 million of endowment for financial aid, including 37 new endowed funds of $100,000 or more. Over $3.7 million of these endowment resources have been devoted to the New Haven Initiative to provide financial assistance for students from New Haven;

• $2.7 million of endowment for faculty positions, sabbaticals and professional development; including the first two sabbatical funds in the School’s history.

BEQUESTS

• $8.2 million in documented bequest intentions, the proceeds of which will provide meaningful capital for endowment in the years ahead.

These are just some of the most important highlights of the recent Capital Raising Initiative. Of comparable significance for the School, over the longer term, is the coincident development of a culture of capital giving for endowment at Hopkins. Examples abound, and I would note the following:

• Since 2005, the Parent Council has raised $485,000 to endow faculty sabbaticals and professional development; $250,000 for the Calarco Library’s Faculty Reading Room; and $100,000 for endowment for financial aid, all via the Council’s annual Auction;
Over the past several years, milestone Reunion classes have pledged over $1.6 million, principally to endowment for financial aid and faculty support:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>CLASS</th>
<th>REUNION</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
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<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>1955 HGS</td>
<td>52nd</td>
<td>$352,086</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1957 HGS</td>
<td>50th</td>
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<td>1959 HGS</td>
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<td>1961 HGS</td>
<td>50th</td>
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<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>1962 HGS</td>
<td>50th</td>
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<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>1967 HGS</td>
<td>45th</td>
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<td>2012</td>
<td>1992</td>
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Commencing in the academic year 2010-2011, a Senior Parent Fund for Faculty was established. The Fund is comprised of capital gifts from the parents of graduating Seniors, and has added over $600,000 to endow faculty development and support;

- The Alumni/ae Association, through its annual golf tournament, has raised $335,000 since 2004 to endow the Alumni/ae Association Fund for Financial Aid at Hopkins.

Taken both individually and as a whole, these are noteworthy acts of generosity on behalf of alumni, alumnae, parents and friends – and they have become regular features of fundraising at Hopkins. Moreover, they give evidence of the growing awareness, throughout our community, of the importance of endowment to the School’s long-term financial strength.

Needless to say, this Initiative, undertaken over several years, has been a significant achievement for the School. The success of Keeping Our Promise is, in no small way, due to the strong leadership throughout this period of David Newton ’67 HGS, then President of the Committee of Trustees; Barbara Riley, Head of School; and Barbara Monahan, then Director of Development. These leaders have been ably and enthusiastically supported by fellow Trustees, the Development Office’s professional staff, volunteers and fundraising advisers.

Above all, however, we must acknowledge, with affection and appreciation, the support and generosity of the major donors who have made this Initiative such an important milestone – starting with John Malone ’59 HGS, whose $10 million matching gift energized the entire campaign. We are deeply thankful to every donor, including our alumni, alumnae, parents and friends who have made significant gifts of capital to Hopkins School. Because of their support, Hopkins is in a much stronger financial position to carry out its principal mission, “the breeding up of hopeful youths for the public service of the country in future times.”

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

William J. Kneisel ’65
Chair, Steering Committee
Have you logged on to INSIDE HOPKINS for Alumni/ae?

Some password-protected features within Inside Hopkins include:

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- DETAILED INFORMATION ABOUT REUNION 2013
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  (visit hopkins.edu from your smartphone)
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www.facebook.com/HopkinsSchool
The Power of One: Thomas Moore ’94

A graduate of the class of ’94, Thomas Moore remains deeply committed to helping provide access to a Hopkins education for today’s students by making consistent gifts to the Annual Fund.

"I’ve worked in a few different areas since college, but one common theme has been an ongoing search for intellectual challenges, which I encountered every day at Hopkins. The life of the mind was really valued on the Hill—something that I’m coming to realize is pretty unusual as my wife and I look at schools for our daughter.

While London is home for my family right now, I keep in touch with my Hopkins friends and am impressed by their commitment to life-long learning. Hopkins gave us all something special in teaching us how to think for ourselves; I think that the habit of independent thought is a key part of being a good citizen. I give in the hope of broadening access to the great opportunities my classmates and I had."

We thank those who, like Thomas, 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

Make your gift today to guarantee that future generations develop the habits of mind and character that are the hallmarks of a Hopkins graduate.

Hopkins Annual Fund allows us to:

• Continue the legacy of academic excellence
• Attract and retain the best faculty
• Enhance the library collection
• Obtain cutting-edge laboratory and computer equipment
• Maintain a leading arts curriculum
• Support the dynamic athletic program
• Remain steadfast in our commitment to financial aid

PLEASE MAKE YOUR GIFT TODAY!
A Living Legacy:  
The Martin L. Sumner Jr. Scholarship Fund

Dr. Martin L. Sumner Sr.—father of Jeff Sumner ’73 and Martin L. “Tod” Sumner Jr. ’73 (deceased 1991) and grandfather of Claire ’02, Michael ’05, and Connor ’06—passed away at the age of 88 this past May. Two generations of Sumners have attended Hopkins, and the establishment of the Martin L. Sumner Jr. Scholarship Fund in 1991 ensured that the Sumner family legacy would exist in perpetuity.

Martin L. Sumner Sr. was born in New Haven, educated at Hillhouse High and Yale University, and graduated from medical school at New York Medical College. He served in the Korean War and returned to New Haven to start his practice, establishing New Haven Orthopaedic Surgeons, which later merged with Orthopaedic Associates to become the Center for Orthopaedics. An extremely accomplished physician and surgeon, he was the first in his family to attend college. His parents had pushed him and his siblings to study hard and succeed in school. One of the deeply held family values that Martin Sr. passed on to the next generation was that education had the power to transcend barriers and better your life.

Martin had educational ambitions for his children. His son, Jeff ’73, remembers that when he and his twin brother were kids, their dad would drive them past the Hopkins driveway on Forest Road and tell them they would be in school there one day. Both Jeff and his twin, Tod, attended Hopkins, which was transformative for both boys. “Hopkins’ small size and the attitude that everyone participated pushed us both to excel in extracurricular activities as well as academics, “ Jeff states. “The same experience held true for my three children: Claire ’02, Michael ’05, and Connor ’06. The skills and confidence they acquired at Hopkins have been a big part of their ability to move forward and succeed in education and in life.”

When Tod passed away in 1991, a classmate suggested the idea of a memorial scholarship fund. “It touched my family deeply to see the Hopkins community, faculty, and classmates come together with their thoughts and actions almost 20 years after we had graduated. We very much wanted it to be a named endowment fund to remember Tod, especially his thirst for knowledge. My father and I have donated to the scholarship since its inception. I, too, believe in the power of education, and it is deeply satisfying to know that my gifts will provide the same opportunities my children and I enjoyed.” Many years after the scholarship fund was established, Martin Sumner Sr. wrote, “That the scholarship was formed was a great tribute to Tod, but to see its results is an even greater tribute. To know that another young man will follow in Tod’s footsteps to a fine education and future is a great honor to his memory. “

We thank the Sumner family for their commitment and generosity, and Dr. Sumner for his foresight in naming Hopkins as a beneficiary of his will. Hopkins is sustained for future generations by generous gifts like these that provide permanent endowment support.
1938 • 75th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 75th Reunion of the DAY, PHS, and HGS classes of 1938 on June 14 and 15, 2013.

HGS
Bill Haggard has been joined by his sister, Marjorie (Mag) Haggard Whittaker ’41 Day at Deerfield, a retirement community in Asheville, NC after the recent death of Mag’s husband, Homer Whittaker.

1939
HGS
Sadly we report the passing of two 1939 classmates: Alden Hammond on October 16, 2011 and Henry Townshend on July 28, 2012. Please see the obituary on Henry Townshend on this page. Dick Wilde ’51 sent the following tribute in memory of his former teacher, Alden Hammond: “I met Alden in 1948 at then Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven. Alden was my sophomore English teacher. He captivated me with his infectious enthusiasm and humor, and was the first to expose me to the sheer joys he found within the English language, which I have never forgotten. He also shared his love of choral music with me by selecting me to join his new HGS singing group, the Hopkins Harmonaires, which was to premier in the next (‘48-’49) academic year. Unfortunately, I left HGS before I could sing with that group, but it began a lifelong passion for choral singing. At our recent 65th HGS reunion, I finally got a chance to sing with the Harmonaires alumni! As a fourteen year old boy headed for engineering school, I was also captivated by his war stories as a B-17 pilot in WWII. Fast forward about 55 years to 2003. Through the Class Notes, I located Alden in Sturbridge, MA, and we had two delightful reunions…”

1940
DAY
Elizabeth Bradley Benedict bcbued@abeweb.net

Although our class did not reunite in 2012, I enjoyed attending the Reunion at Hopkins because I joined two good friends and former colleagues in presenting a brief oral history of The Girls’ Schools of New Haven. It seemed to be a success—especially with the DPH Class of 1962 (celebrating its 50 years as alumnae) and the Day School Class of 1947 (the first class I taught at Day’s). It was great fun to see these “girls” grown up to be just the people I would choose for friends. And now I look forward to hearing from all of you—my friends for the past 75 years!

1941

PHS
Beth Whiting Christ-Janer who is retired and living in Trumbull, CT, writes that she has two daughters, Katherine Christ-Janer of Trumbull, CT and Karey Christ-Janer of Sonoma, CA, and one granddaughter, Karissa Gallo of Brooklyn, NY. Marjorie (Mag) Haggard Whittaker has joined her brother Bill Haggard ’38 HGS at Deerfield, a retirement community in Asheville, NC after the death of her husband, Homer Whittaker, on November 30, 2011. We send our condolences to Mag and her family.

1942
HGS
Richard L. Hershatter Hershatter@aol.com

On June 9, my wife, Mary Jane, and I had the pleasure of attending the 70th reunion for the Hopkins Grammar School Class of 1942. Reunion. n. “a gathering of associates after separation.” Webster’s Dictionary. It was not my first return to Hopkins for a class get together, but it was the first in which I was the only attendee from our class – in effect, a reunion of one. I did have the pleasure, in advance of the date,
Good afternoon. My name is Barbara Riley, and I am the Head of Hopkins School. I am also a long-time friend and fan of the Townshend family, and so it is a double honor to speak a bit about Harry today.

There have been Townshends in New Haven for seven generations, and for seven generations there have been Townshends at Hopkins – it is a comfort to me to know that there are more to come, that Harry and Deb’s great-grandchildren are waiting in the wings.

For my small part this afternoon, I would like to take you back to 1939, the year Harry graduated Hopkins, a time when it was already apparent that he was one of the “hopeful youths” Edward Hopkins and John Davenport had imagined, nearly three hundred years before Harry arrived on the Hill – someone who, along with his classmates would consider himself “still a hopeful youth,” who would take most seriously his commitment to “the public service of the country in future times” and who would lead the rich and purposeful life we seek for all of our graduates.

In 1939 Harry was what then would have been called a “big man on campus.” He was handsome (I have seen the pictures): he was the business manager of the Pantagraph (the School’s yearbook); he was the president of Pi Sigma Tau, Hopkins’ Honor Society; he was Senior Class Treasurer; president of the Rifle Club and president of the Literary Club (note the range of interests). Harry was the Chairman of the Senior Prom Committee; the captain of the football team; a four-year varsity swimmer; a three-year member of the track team. He was voted best athlete; the classmate with the best build; the luckiest, most unconscious member of the Class of 1939 (I have no idea what that means, but I am going to assume his classmates meant “most unself-conscious”; biggest social “light” (that’s l-i-g-h-t), and the person who thought he was the biggest social “light.” Harry was also, in the opinion of his classmates, the “class wolf.”

He was already radiating hope and promise, and an astounding breadth of interests and talents for someone still so young.

But, that long list of yearbook credits just touches the surface of Harry’s experience and his place at Hopkins School. That hopeful boy who was the president of the Literary Club, wrote poignantly and with insight about friendship – at nineteen years old, he understood the joys, the risks and the sorrows that come with deep personal attachments, relationships he would protect and cherish over his long life. I can picture him standing and reading his story “The Three Grey Ghosts” at a Literary Club meeting at his friend “Pete” Peters’ home on Marvel Road.

And, that role as chair of the Prom Committee? Picture Harry and his date – it’s June of 1939 – at the Lawn Club, greeted in the receiving line by his parents – his father, a member of the Hopkins Class of 1893.

That three-varsity sport athlete? – he is called simply ‘Captain Townshend” in the 1939 Pantagram’s candids.

Or, that long line of Townshends at Hopkins? Picture Harry and his father – Henry H. Townshend, Sr. -- at that point a long-term Trustee of the School – standing together to welcome alumni back for the reunions where they and the recent graduates would gather in fellowship and to rehash the New Deal – just
before they turned their attention to remembering, in Henry, Sr’s words, that Hopkins School was for all of them, the place where they learned “the great end and real business of living.”

And, that competitive athlete? Harry carried competition into the future when he married Doris Ellen Biesterfeld on June 6, 1942 and the newlyweds spoke their vows just one half hour ahead of Alden Hammond, also Class of 1939, “thus qualifying as the first in this class to enter the proverbial state of matrimonial bliss” -- and, of course, to stay there for the next seventy years.

And, maybe most revealing in this glimpse of Harry before he headed off to Dartmouth, was the pride and satisfaction he took in receiving the Schools’ Dorrance Award, still the Hopkins’ highest athletic honor. Harry was, we all know, a character; more important, he was a boy, and then a man, of character. For Harry, all the other prizes and awards paled in comparison to the Dorrance Award, for with that prize, the qualities that were at Harry’s essence—leadership, loyalty, achievement and character—converged and were recognized and celebrated.

I have the pleasure, every day, of walking past or into the Townshend Auditorium at Hopkins, a tangible reminder of this historic Hopkins family. There is no record of Harry having had a special interest in the theatre, and he certainly did not think of life as drama – he simply knew to live it, and I like to think along with Henry Townshend, Sr. that learning that “business of life” started at Hopkins. But, Harry would have understood – in fact, he embodied – these words from William Saroyan, who set his best-known play in 1939, the year Harry graduated Hopkins. Saroyan wrote:

“In the time of your life, live – so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it.”

Personally and on behalf of a grateful school, my purpose this afternoon has been to remember and, one last time, to thank Harry for all he means to Hopkins.

In the Latin he would have studied at our school: Tibi gratias ago, Harry.

of speaking by telephone to Irving Versoy, whose voice I last heard in 1942. He wished he could have attended, but because of conflicts was unable to make the trip from Scituate, MA. Robin Ertelt, who had attended the last several reunions, was unable to make the trek for health reasons, but he called the day before to extend his good wishes and regards to the rest of the class attending (thanksv Robin.) We did have a good time. We had lunch and enjoyed a marvelous speech from Dr. Howard K. Koh ’69 HGS, who is now the Assistant Secretary for Health in Washington, D.C., as well as welcoming remarks from Head of School Barbara M. Riley and Trustees President David I. Newton ’67 HGS. The afternoon was spent touring the campus and hearing a presentation in Thompson Hall on “The Changing Landscape of American Politics” by John Roberts, a highly articulate and vibrant present-day teacher. That evening’s dinner was excellent, and although our table was reserved for HGS ’42, we were joined by two whipper-snapper couples from the class of ’52, so we were not alone. We would not have been “alone” that day in any event, for there were many ghosts present. Members of the class of ’42 would never recognize the place, as Hopkins House and Baldwin Hall have been joined by eight additional buildings, including a magnificent library wing added to Baldwin. Walking past Baldwin, it was not hard to imagine the slightly stooped and graceful figure of Headmaster George B. Lovell smiling and nodding a greeting as he exited the building. Inside, one of the old classrooms may well preserve the ghost of H. Victor Reid, exhorting his students to strive for excellence and imagination in their efforts in the field of English literature. I also thought I saw Edward DeNoyon presiding at the lunch table, requesting a student at the far end to “passez-moi, s’il vous plaît.” And then there were the spirits of our wonderful classmates – some taken much too soon before reaching their full potential and others, like Bill Delano, passing on a few years ago after a brilliant career in the legal field and as President John F. Kennedy’s appointee as the first lawyer to the Peace Corps. Who can forget Aubrey Davies, one of the smartest and most athletic of the class, who passed away not long after graduation, or Ed Mix, who barely had time to get married and sire twins before he succumbed? I can see the faces of all of them and regret their absence, but that’s life. The point is that life goes on, and Hopkins left its stamp on the members of the class of ’42, and the class left its mark on Hopkins, which has grown and will continue to grow after all who read these words have left the scene. It’s a different institution today. It has girls! And it also has a present-day endowment close to $70,000,000, which should help it to grow and succeed in its original purpose of “breeding up hopeful youths.” So now it’s three hundred and fifty-two years. May it still be going strong 352 years from now and into the foreseeable future.
Class Notes

1943 • 70th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 70th Reunion of the DAY, PHS, and HGS classes of 1943 on June 14 and 15, 2013.

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

Both Ned and Bill are "still kicking," and Ned remarks that 70 years and 150 miles is a long, long way. They hope to see you at your 70th Reunion on June 14 and 15, 2013, on the Hill.

DAY
Anne Suttie Murdock just moved into "a wonderful co-op apartment with friends, indoor and outdoor pools and lovely gardens... In May enjoyed a Holland America cruise around the Baltic countries. Planning a trip to Sri Lanka and South India in the fall... Youngest grandchild will be 12 and step granddaughter graduated from Oberlin Conservatory this spring. Off to NH and VT for a bit this summer. Life is good."

1944
PHS

With sadness we report that Barbara Kasden Tomsky passed away on June 15, 2012. She co-founded the gift shop at the Jewish Home for the Aged in New Haven and was recognized by the Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for her efforts. We send our condolences to her daughter Betsy Tomsky Ferraro ’74, son John Tomsky ’69 HGS and their families.

1948 • 65th REUNION

HGS
Marvin Arons
marons@snet.net

Please remember at our age to write this down: 65th REUNION is June 14 & 15, 2013. It’s never too late to see Hopkins again. Those who have not been back to campus in a while will not recognize the place. I had dinner with Steve Traub recently. He had just returned from Ft. Lauderdale to Villa Rosa for the summer season. Who at Hopkins knew we graduated an Olympic Gold Medalist in the Class of 1948 HGS? According to an article in the New Haven Register on July 29, 2012, Frank Dooley (who did a post-grad year from 1947-1948) competed at the 1952 Summer Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, where he won a gold medal as part of the U.S. 4x200-meter relay team. To read this article, Google “New Haven Register Frank Dooley” and the article should come up—a very belated congratulations to Frank from his classmates. Let’s get together on the Hill at our 65th Reunion on June 14 and 15, 2013.

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Class of 1947 DAY at the Friday Reunion cocktail reception on June 8, 2012.

1949

HGS

Robert Archambault
therarchambaults@optonline.net

Limited good news but no bad news which should motivate me. It’s not! I need to hear from some of our Hopkins classmates relative to their families, their accomplishments and their life style today. I heard from Martin van Heuven last month. He is well and active both in writing/speaking and for physical activity he does horseback riding at 80 years old!! Wish I could say that! Martin lives in Morestown, VT, most of the time. As for myself, I had a TIA (mini stroke) this March. It lasted only a half hour but the hospital kept me three days to do multiple tests. I am now taking Xarelto which is working without incident. Hope everyone has a great summer and look forward to hearing from you!

1950

HGS

Robert H. DeFeo
rhdfeo@att.net

Dick Levin contacted me recently and in his email included a poem, a tribute to our seventh grade teacher, Estelle C. Carver. It begins: “My faith, such as it is, does not relate to patron saints, and so, at age thirteen, I chose my own. Estelle C. Carver was her name. Not, perhaps, anointed by the gods to lead the faithful to the battlements, she was my Teacher in the Seventh Grade...” Space does not permit the inclusion of the whole poem but it brings back memories, and I encourage those of you who remember Miss Carver with love and respect to contact Dick at rlevin@oberlin.edu, or me to email it to you. Julie Duff Moore ’59

1951

PHS

Joan Haskell Vicinus
joanvicinus@yahoo.com

Susan Meyers Jacobs retired as of mid-July. She had been serving as associate dean for accreditation and technology, School of Education, Manhattanville College. How many others out there are still in the workforce? Susan, Gladys Bozyn Lavine, Lizzie DeVane Edminster, Sukie Hilles Bush, Lee Blanchard Seniff, and Janie Karlsruher Shedlin all attended what sounded like a very warm and wonderful 65th reunion of the Foote School. Summer is visiting time for Gladys as various family members come to stay in Newport. She has also been active with the local congressional campaign, where things should be heating up as the election draws near. She says it is a lively and interesting group. Janie Karlsruher Shedlin continues to split her time between Florida and Connecticut. In a nice long phone conversation in May with Susan Adams Mott, I found out that she and Paul were new grandparents of a baby girl, now one year old, at a time when most contemporaries are entertaining great-grandchildren. This family lives close enough that they can visit and see this marvelous little person often. Of Susan and Paul’s four children, two families live nearby in Lawrenceville and two are a fair distance away, making visiting a little more challenging. Susan is still actively engaged as a volunteer for Public Access TV as a videographer. Each June she is involved in the filming of the opera portion of the annual Princeton Festival. She and a crew film the opera, edit it, add the sound and dialogue and then distribute their results to the National Endowment for the Arts so that the Festival can be funded for the future.

1952

HGS

John Noonan
noonansugrue@aol.com

Our 60th Reunion was a great success, with an impressive turnout of ‘52 classmates. Those attending were: Dean Bennett, Ray Carlson, Merritt Clark, Bill Cramer, John Higgs, Steve Mongillo, Frank Nasti, John Noonan, Dan Ruchkin, Matt Smith, Dave Steinmuller, Andy Turner, Frank Welch, Roy Wells, and Burt Brockett. While many of us live short distances away, others traveled long journeys to attend the Reunion: John Higgs from Vero Beach FL, Dan Ruchkin from Lake Placid, NY, Dave Steinmuller from Gallatin Gateway, MO, Andy Turner from Alexandria, VA, and Burt Brockett from San Diego, CA.
Class Notes

One of the special highlights was a series of musical presentations by members of the Hopkins Harmonaires, from among the many reunion classes, including our own Frank Welch. A special thanks to our old friend, teacher, coach, and mentor, Ken Paul, Sr. for coming from his home in Tennessee to celebrate with us.

1953 • 60th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 60th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1953 on June 14 and 15, 2013

HGS

Harold M. Hochman
kappich@aol.com

While the flow of news has dropped off, happily a few classmates have reported in. The focus, as with Kappie and me, appears to be on grandchildren and travel. As we might expect, many of Bob Hirt’s many grandchildren (fourteen, by my count) have been racking up accomplishments at both the secondary school and college levels, in even more sports than Bob did. The others are waiting in the wings, ready to start their athletic careers. Now in his second year of semi-retirement, Pete Black and Saralee spend much of their time at their beach house in Westbrook, CT, and much of the rest of their time traveling. During the last year, they have visited Colorado, Prague and Israel; sounds like fun, but also exhausting. As might be expected, to reverse the process of aging, Wally Meyer has taken to driving a 2004 Corvette Z06 and has driven it to Lake Tahoe. He supplements such high adventure by working out five times a week. William Geenty writes: “We (Norma and I) continue to grow old “gracefully” with the normal aches and pains that come with age. Enjoy our volunteer activities and now that spring has arrived, our vegetable and flower gardens.” June has been a busy month, as well, for us. First, we attended my 55th Yale reunion, at which much time was spent in conversation with Phil Wedemeyer and his new wife, Jeanne Hanchett, who is also a pediatrician. Heeding professional strictures regarding self-treatment, neither has switched fields to geriatrics, so they were spared demands for free consultations from our classmates. Shortly after the reunion, we (Hal Hochman and Kappie) traveled to the Piedmont region of Northern Italy, where we had spent several sabbaticals, to attend the birthday celebration of a younger friend, just turning seventy. In the process we indulged in the regional food and wines, while staying with our friends in the wine-growing village of Barbaresco. Next time more news, please! Don’t wait for me to write. Remember that our 60th Reunion (you gotta believe!) is coming up in a matter of months, June 14 and 15, 2013, and plan to be there.

1954

PHS

Nancy Graham Beers
peggy.beers@gmail.com

Greetings to a hardy bunch! Way back in June I happened to be in Connecticut, and so I was able to go to the school during Reunion to attend a wonderful gathering for the issuing of a pamphlet telling something of the history of the Girls’ Schools, 1907-1972, and I’m so glad I did! Two other PHS ’54 ‘girls,’ Suzanne Boorsch and Carolyn Bakke Bacdayan, were among the 50 or so women, and a few husbands, in the audience. The three authors explained their working method(s), and led a lively discussion. The campus looked beautiful and I was glad to see the Thompson Building, such a tribute to Prospect Hill, and to Miss Thompson. Suzanne continues her work at the Yale Art Gallery, and finds it very rewarding. She also spends lots of weekend time at the stove. He was happy to report that Dorothy’s main focus this year has been weekly sessions at the Life Study on Aging, through the Yale Medical School, which she has found fascinating, and also the source of new friendships, as if she didn’t have enough! Mary Anna Pope Barkey writes that she has been very pleased at the reception her two latest books have received and is hoping to have a crime novel published soon. She finds herself writing lyrics for her granddaughter’s musical comedy, a genre switch for her! Mary Anna intends to come across the pond for our next reunion in 2014; meanwhile she goes back and forth between Provence and Lausanne. Karen Johnson Whyte, after “extensive research” in Memphis (near daughter) and in Ottawa (home) has recently moved into the Lynnwood Park Lodge retirement residence in Ottawa, and is relieved and pleased to be there. My admiration! Peggy Graham Beers had a fun trip with my sister Jane Graham ’59 Day to Charleston and Savannah recently. Such lovely cities! David was given an honorary Doctor of a younger friend, just turning seventy. In the year, they have visited Colorado, Prague and Israel; sounds like fun, but also exhausting. As might be expected, to reverse the process of aging, Wally Meyer has taken to driving a 2004 Corvette Z06 and has driven it to Lake Tahoe. He supplements such high adventure by working out five times a week. William Geenty writes: “We (Norma and I) continue to grow old “gracefully” with the normal aches and pains that come with age. Enjoy our volunteer activities and now that spring has arrived, our vegetable and flower gardens.” June has been a busy month, as well, for us. First, we attended my 55th Yale reunion, at which much time was spent in conversation with Phil Wedemeyer and his new wife, Jeanne Hanchett, who is also a pediatrician. Heeding professional strictures regarding self-treatment, neither has switched fields to geriatrics, so they were spared demands for free consultations from our classmates. Shortly after the reunion, we (Hal Hochman and Kappie) traveled to the Piedmont region of Northern Italy, where we had spent several sabbaticals, to attend the birthday celebration of a younger friend, just turning seventy. In the process we indulged in the regional food and wines, while staying with our friends in the wine-growing village of Barbaresco. Next time more news, please! Don’t wait for me to write. Remember that our 60th Reunion (you gotta believe!) is coming up in a matter of months, June 14 and 15, 2013, and plan to be there.

1954

PHS

Nancy Graham Beers
peggy.beers@gmail.com

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of Divinity degree last spring at the General Theological Seminary in New York City for his many years of work as the chancellor to the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church. We were thrilled. Do stop by Hopkins when you are in the neighborhood, you’ll be proud to be an ancestor!

HGS

We are sad to report that Bob Duff’s brother, Jim Duff ’50 passed away on April 10, 2012 after a long battle with cancer. His sister, Julie Duff Moore ’59 PHS, said of her brother, “He was an inspiration with his upbeat outlook on life and continued to live that way even as he was dealing with the cancer.” He was on the football team and swim team at Hopkins and went on to graduate from The College of William and Mary. We send our condolences to his wife, Katrina Barhydt Duff ’55 Day, and Bob and to Julie and their entire family.

1955

PHS

Lucie Giegengack Teegarden
teearden_lucie@comcast.net

Our class column is shorter this time, but I’m glad to report news from a few. Judy Bassin Peknik sent a beautiful postcard invitation to her solo art exhibition held April 1–22 at the Townhouse Gallery in Stamford, and sponsored by the Stamford Art Association. Her exhibition was called “My Journey,” perhaps a reflection of the trip to Turkey that she reported in our last class column. Judy Buck Moore was just here for a brief visit en route home from visiting son Steve and granddaughter Sydney farther up the coast in Maine. As of this writing, she’s preparing for a July birding trip to Costa Rica by listening to Spanish tapes and boning up on the 500 new birds she might encounter there. I (Lucie Giegengack Teegarden) have just returned from a trip to the West Coast, going first to Seattle for the wedding of Robert Iff and my niece, Nancy White, daughter of my sister, Jane Giegengack White ’59 PHS. It was a wonderful family celebration, and though we all missed Janie deeply, she was there in our hearts as an important part of the day. I then went down to San Francisco to spend a few days with my daughter, Kristin, and her son, Liam, plus my daughter, Annie. On the home front recently, I’ve had the pleasure of editing several art exhibition catalogues for the Portland Museum of Art and other galleries, on Winslow Homer, artists of the Normandy coast, and photographers Judy Glickman and Irving Penn. Anne Haskell Knight (Pickle) reports that this past March she took her twelve-year-old grandson, Benjamin, to Paris for eight days. She says: “We had a marvelous time seeing all the major sites as well as some I have not visited before. I rented a small studio apartment in the Marais district and we did all our sightseeing from there via Metro or on foot. He loved the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, and the Pompidou Museum. It was special to share our little apartment, shop for food, pack lunches or buy take-away food to eat in the parks. I started the tradition of taking a grandchild on a weekend trip after he or she turned 12 to any place in the world that would be educational. So far I have been to Hawaii, Paris (twice), London, Chile, and Spain with a few more to go. As I get older I am looking more to organized travel such as Road Scholar (former Elderhostel) which runs intergenerational trips. For those of you who aren’t traveling or feel you have no “news” to report, I think we would all be glad to know how you are. Our Fiftieth Reunion is becoming a distant memory, but I do recall how great it was to re-connect with so many classmates then. Please plan to send me a note (274 Maine St. Brunswick ME 04011) or an e-mail (teearden_lucie@comcast.net) sometime between now and early December so we can keep our class connections alive.

HGS

Joe Sgro
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Hank Powell reports that his son, John, graduated summa cum laude in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In a military ceremony at Christ Church, John married a Navy ROTC classmate who received her M.D. from the Uniformed Military School in Bethesda. John was deployed to Afghanistan as an infantry platoon leader in a place swarming with Taliban and returned just before Thanksgiving (for which the Powell family gave thanks fervently). Hank relates, “I always savor marriage and parenthood, but now we’re beyond grateful.” Hank continues to coach fencing, volunteers at New Haven Reads, maintains a 1792 farmhouse, plays tennis, and is an avid New York Times reader. Tom Young and Susan went to the graduating class awards ceremony for Monument Mountain Regional High School where Tom has been coaching for the last 16 years. Near the end of the ceremony, it was announced that a new prize, The Thomas H. Young, III Scholarship, donated by the parents of his baseball players at Monument, would be given annually to a college bound baseball player. Susan relates that as they drove home, Tom kept saying, “I guess maybe I did make a difference.” Tom has always made a difference. It is why Berkshire School named their baseball field in his honor and why the Southern Berkshire Regional Center honored him in 2009 as an educator/mentor who has made a difference in their community. Tom, we are proud of you. I am extremely pleased to report that Larry Williams, who battled pancreatic cancer last year, has been given a clean “bill of health.” When I corresponded with Larry, he and Judy were having a family reunion with about 50 persons at their Florida home. Bill Branon, author of “Let Us Prey” and “Devil’s Hole” is volunteering his knowledge of writing to veterans and prisoners by editing manuscripts for aspiring writers. At the 2012 Veterans Writing Conference in Las Vegas, Bill addressed the participants: “It’s not about money—money is the wrong reason. Don’t determine your worth based on someone’s opinion of you. It’s about saying what you want to say. It’s about being a better person.” Jim Kidney cruised Southeast Asia and Australia, revisited many places, and added Macao, Vietnam, and Cambodia. He anticipates a 54-day voyage from Montego Bay to Buenos Aires. Besides his “senior” condominium in Cheshire, he maintains rental property on Cape Cod. Our class artist (www.conoverart.com), Woolsey Conover and his wife, Bea, traveled to Germany and also represented us at the Hopkins gathering in Boston. Vince Musco is enjoying retirement from Rohm and Haas Co. He and Marie vacationed in Punta Cana. Most importantly, Vince is playing tennis again after successful knee replacement surgery. John Lewis and Gail attended two graduation ceremonies in five days for their grandchildren, Ben at Guilford High School and Fay at Kennebunk High School. The Hopkins Grammar School Class of 1955 has much to be thankful for.
Class Notes

1956

HGS

Stephen Raffel
tuleton@sbcglobal.net

I am sorry to start this report with sad news. Charlie Bradley and Lenny Tombank have both died recently. More information on their passing is given below. John Bailey writes: “I turned 73 this past February. No particular significance—but it sure beats the alternative. My wife still works full-time and I juggle two part-time jobs for extra money so we can continue to do some traveling. Early this coming November we will be taking a week long Rhine River cruise, beginning in Basel, ending in Nuremburg.” I received the following from Mary Bradley: My husband Charlie Bradley died peacefully November 30 at Hospice in Branford, CT after a very long battle with diabetes.” He is survived by his wife, Mary, two children and three grandchildren. Of special note is a recent product that his son, Tyler Bradley ’88, and his wife, Amy, have invented. It is a clean-up toy called Toyozer that has received rave reviews from TV shows, blogs, and newspapers. It is an enormous help cleaning up Legos, Matchbox cars, Polly Pockets, etc. Peter Knudsen reports: “My wife and I will be attending our grandson’s graduation from Middlebury College. He is the second of our eleven grandchildren to graduate from college. In addition, I am the chairman of a symposium that my college class is sponsoring about how the U.S. criminal justice system can be improved. Bob Mirto is on the committee with me. We are planning for the program to take place next spring.” Peter also reports that Sherin Reynolds’s mother died about three weeks after Sherin did. She had not been well and was 97. So the family had a small private memorial service for both in November. Jack Leary is recovering very well from a recent heart transplant. Tom McKeon wrote: “My granddaughter, Emma Banks, an 8th grader at Hopkins, was just awarded the outstanding female athlete award for the junior school. I have successfully recovered from esophageal cancer and another heart attack. Right now all is well.” Lenny Tombank died on June 9 at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He leaves a wife Ilene and his sons, Lawrence and Allen (Amy), plus three grandchildren. Lenny was an owner of Congress Pants in New Haven. Dick Walton’s news: “I have a new wife, if you can call a wife of close to six years new. She’s twenty years younger than me, so she keeps me on my toes, which isn’t easy. The toes are too damn stiff. Aside from the wife, I have a mother in law who is 92 who needs chauffeuring here and there, I volunteer for Hospice, teach tai chi and cultivate a 20x20 garden of kale.” Thanks to those who sent news for our class listing. I hope others will contribute to the next newsletter. Remember you can reach me at Steve Raffel, 6 Janson Drive, Westport, CT 06880, or tuleton@sbcglobal.net. As I have often said, if you don’t contribute, you will be reading more about my only grandchild than you want to know.

PHS

Nancy Osterweis Alderman is the author of the lovely tribute to your classmate, Betsy Bunting, which was published in the Spring issue of Views from the Hill. We apologize for the omission of her name.

For the latest Hopkins news and events visit www.hopkins.edu

1957

PHS

Nancy Gaylord
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Our 55th Reunion—yikes! Has it really been that many years! Although no one else from our class was able to attend—most due to travel distance and some also due to health issues and other commitments. However, I was very fortunate to have met up with and had lunch with sisters of two of our classmates, Nancy Farnam Charles ’59 PHS (Anne’s sister) and Margaret MacKenzie Nowak ’59 PHS (Mary’s sister). I also saw Julie Duff Moore ’59 PHS, who is responsible for my getting involved with Hopkins years ago and, as you know, I still am. You also know that I’m very proud of Hopkins. No, it’s not Prospect Hill, but PHS could not have merged with a better school. The atmosphere at Hopkins is vibrant and exciting—you can feel it just by walking around the campus. The students are bright and involved. From time to time I will read in the New Haven newspaper about a Hopkins student(s) receiving an academic award, raising a huge amount of money for a community organization, such as the Connecticut Food Bank, or perhaps winning an athletic trophy. So the spirit of Prospect Hill really does live on!
HGS
Alan Cadan
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If you didn’t make it back to campus for our 55th Reunion, then you missed catching up with Borgerson, Cadan, Cantor, Chasnoff, Corradino, Fitzsimmons, Galvin, Gregory, Harrison, Hart, Lunt, Murphy, Opton, Ryan, Schwartz, Titus, Totman, Ullman and Whittemore. Special thanks are in order to Ed Cantor for hosting a class cocktail party at his home on Friday night, to John Lunt for organizing our private dinner at Ola Restaurant in Orange (inspired by his fascination with tapas), to Skip Borgerson for providing name tags for everyone (I know the face, but what’s his name?) and to Pat Borghesan for organizing and attending ceremonies, baseball games, hiking and “Take a Vet Fishing” events. Ford Daley reports from Norwich, VT that he is still “movin’ and grooving” along, staying young by working at the Hanover High School as well as playing in and singing with four bluegrass/rockin’ folk bands and teaching music appreciation. Dana Murphy continues to have one of, if not the most, active schedules of civic service of anyone, traveling across the state organizing and attending ceremonies, baseball games, hiking and “Take a Vet Fishing” events. Doug Crockett writes from France that he had a great visit from his grandchildren who traveled from Australia to be with him. Fifty-five years is a long time, but the memories of those classmates with whom we shared such a unique experience never fades. Ted Gregory summed up the essence of this Reunion with a poem written by his grandfather just two weeks before he passed away:

“Why do we think the earth consists
Of land and grass and tree,
Of mountain range, of riverbed, of ocean
And of sky far overhead
When all the time we know instead
it is friends we love to see.”

1958 • 55th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 55th Reunion of the Class of ’58, I was determined to complete a novel and send news of it to you upon its publication. As you know, the book is available on the dot-coms (Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com) and e-book formats (Amazon Kindle, Barnes and Noble Nook, Apple iBookstore, Google Editions) with, hopefully, brick-and-mortar thresholds to follow in the near future. What I didn’t know was that its national distributor (Ingram) has made the novel available internationally (Canada, Ireland, England, and some non-English language countries!). THE CURMUDGEON’S TREE traces the character roots of Lassiter Malone, a hard-bitten amoral bastard who, by genetic osmosis and fateful twists of circumstance, emerges as the idiosyncratic, even brutal, composite of those who preceded him. Against a vibrantly written backdrop of American history and today’s bureaucratic avarice, he writes his recollections of a life lived on the razor’s edge. From his hardscrabble Irish ancestry to manipulative modern-day kingpin, he is a callous cuss you may, albeit begrudgingly, come to admire. This is a family saga and thriller with a contemporary flair. Be sure and remember our 55th Reunion next year. It will take place on June 14th and 15th. It will be a great time. Come one, come all.

1956–1958
Bismarck, it is claimed, said that laws are like sausages—it’s best not to see them being made. Well, friends, that’s also true of the class notes for our esteemed congregation. Usually I get a call saying that the deadline has passed; I scratch my head to remember if I heard from anyone, realize I haven’t, and then make up something not too embarrassing sometime between SportCenter’s Top Ten Plays and Baseball Tonight’s Webgems. Part of the process involves going through e-mails received since my last blathering. Usually I find a Grand Canyon of nothingness and off I go. Well not this time. Prompted by a communication from our class Den Mother, Pat Borghesan, Tom Tilson provided more information in one email than I’ve been able to produce in more than a decade. While most of us are dithering between trying to decipher the alphabet soup of Medicare and 14 Across in Tuesday’s Crossword Puzzle, Tilson is engaged in making impressive contributions. He writes, in part: “I continue to be busy with consulting, mostly in South Sudan, but also in Malawi a few months ago. Currently, I am helping to assess the Ministry of Education’s non-formal education programs, the most popular of which is the Accelerated Learning Program (ALP) that compresses an eight-year primary education program into four years. This is targeted to primary school dropouts and somewhat older people who never got the chance even to start primary school. Here are a few observations from one school we visited yesterday. There were classes, the largest of which was meeting under a tree. When we administered a basic mathematics test to a few of the students in the equivalent of grade 3, a couple of the students in their mid-20s ripped through the test including some multiplication and division without a problem. And neither of them ever attended primary school before. Learning math is a high priority so they are better able to deal with their simple business transactions. They are all desperate to learn, especially English, as they see this as the best means of communicating with those outside of their community. Also, they want to be able to read labels of things they buy, including medicines. A few of the young students attend these classes, which are free, because they can’t afford the primary school fee of $18 per year. Many of these children are orphans, a consequence of the recent twenty years of war. When asked how many of the students had a TV, radio, books or newspapers, or a mobile phone, just one person had a phone and no one else had any of these items. “These are very poor communities.” Best regards, Tom. Well, now, I’m off the hook for this issue and, as one of my friends says, “Who’s better than him?” Pax vobiscum.

1960

DAY

Kathleen Euston
keuston@comcast.net

Dorothy Harrison Seton plans to continue teaching third grade in Florida for another 1 1/2 years and has enjoyed summer trips with a new friend to Italy and France in 2011 and has plans to go to Portugal and Spain shortly. Roberta Garson Leis retired and now consults on drug and substance abuse with the American University Bureau of Justice Program. Roberta reports seeing Fran Levin Goldstein in California at Fran’s grandson, Asa’s, bar mitzvah recently. (Fran is the “Where’s Waldo” of our class!) Ellen Stock Stern reports she is enjoying writing a biography now of Al Hirschfeld, the humorist cartoonist who for 70 years amused us with caricatures in the Sunday papers, TV Guides etc. If any of you knew him, she asks you to please contact her at /kstern@nyc.rr.com so she can interview you. Susan Landow Anserinia has retired from real estate and is relaxing in DelRay Beach, FL. Linda Gorrell Aufdenspring has retired from her P.A. occupation but needs to find a gentler hobby than training a spirited young horse. Twice in the past year he has bucked her, causing major injuries. Maybe a puppy? I suppose I (Kathleen Euston) am not one to talk. I cracked my head open on concrete stairs followed by a craniotomy and five months in the hospital this year. I have forsworn concrete stairs.

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PHS

Ruth Osterweis Selig
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It was fun to re-connect with some of you two years ago at our 50th Reunion, and I have agreed to become class secretary, following up Ann Hummel Hoag’s excellent service. Thank you, Ann, for all your work on our behalf. Ann sends her best from a family gathering celebrating her BIG BIRTHDAY at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, MI, which includes her children and grandchildren. Ann's next adventure: a November Mississippi River boat trip from St. Louis to New Orleans. Bonnie Loeser Cochran sends us summer greetings from Ireland where she and her husband, Patrick, are enjoying their home on the shores of Bantry Bay. There they hike, fish, sail, garden, and enjoy the peace and beauty of the mountains and sea with friends from many different countries. Tricia Black Smith is still working in real estate in the Berkeley area but is beginning to yearn to retire. She sang with the San Francisco Symphony Chorus for 24 glorious years before retiring. In October 2011, Tricia walked the last 120 miles of the Camino de Santiago—a wonderful experience with beautiful landscape and lovely companions helping her work out the kinks of no longer singing. She travels to Boston frequently to visit children and grandchildren and sits on the Berkeley Symphony Board, which keeps her hand in the music world although, she says, “it’s not like DOING it!!” Isabel Feltenstein Scharff sold her home this past spring and bought a co-op apartment nearby. She is still working almost full-time as a psychotherapist and is very excited about this new phase of life. It was an arduous process to move, both emotionally and physically, but she is very happy with her decision and new space. She sees her children and grandchildren frequently, as daughter Kate lives in Bethesda, MD, and daughter Nell lives in New York City. Ruth Osterweis Selig continues editing two publications at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of Natural History as a research collaborator, having officially retired in 2010. She often visits her children. Daughter Deborah and her husband live in Boston, although this summer she is singing Musetta in La Boheme at Colorado’s Central City Opera Festival. Son Bill, his wife Sarah, and their three-year-old son live in San Francisco. Bill is
finishing his PsyD degree at Stanford/PGSP. Ruth’s late twin sister’s son, Steven Krichbaum, lives nearby in Baltimore, MD, where he is an assistant portfolio manager at T. Rowe Price; he and his wife have a two-year-old son, Noah Rollin Krichbaum.

1961

DPH

Valerie Banks Lane
capecodwoman43@gmail.com

Greetings from Craigville! Anita Fahnn-Minear wrote from Switzerland that the Department of Foreign Languages of the National University of Mongolia has awarded her an honorary doctorate in recognition of her contributions to education through her student exchange program. Anita desperately needs people to go to Mongolia to teach English. If you know of anyone, younger or older, wanting an adventure and to do a good deed as well, have him/her get in touch with Anita via her email address, anitafehrni@hotmail.com. Maureen McKeon Peterson wrote that she was on the East Coast in June visiting her two children and their families in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Her husband Lee’s sister, to whom he was very close, died in May and they went to Las Vegas for her funeral. Then they visited their children in California. Maureen and Lee will be going on a cruise to Jamaica and Haiti over the Thanksgiving holiday with their two West Coast children, Kirsten and Ian, and their families. Carol Miller Rand loves to garden, play tennis, attend musical events and take classes at a fabulous adult learning center in her area in which her husband plays a major role as program coordinator. Carol says that Rives and Carol’s wonderful mother is still living at Whitney Center, swimming every day. Rives Fowlkes Carroll writes: “This summer my morning day camp is in full swing for its 35th season—almost half of my life! I particularly like welcoming campers who are the children of former campers or who are the grandchildren of my friends and neighbors. I am also lucky to have enjoyed yet another visit in Maine with my mother, her college roommate, both 95, and Vaughan, my daughter. Mother was a star in our annual Ping-Pong competition. Dickson and I leave shortly for what has become our regular (every other year) stay in France, living in a different part of the country and studying French. Ellen Powley Donaldson wrote to say that she is back on Cape Cod in Falmouth, and spends six or seven months in Palm Springs. She volunteers frequently at the Palm Springs Art Museum. Mary Louise Long, (Wesie, a class ahead of us for one year at Prospect Hill), lives in Stamford, CT, is married to Carl Muskat, an architect, and has two sons, Christopher and Nicholas, and a two-year-old grandson, Timothy Thomas. An artist, she has had exhibitions of her paintings and pastels in Connecticut and NYC. Mary Deutsch Edsall and her husband, Tom, a political analyst, published a book this year, “The Age of Austerity—How Scarcity Will Remake American Politics.” Tom teaches at Columbia University School of Journalism and writes an editorial column for the NY Times. Mary does a lot of the writing and almost all the editing and revisions with Tom and is a major contributor to his work. Martha Porter Haeseler still works as an art therapist at VA Connecticut and directs an outpatient psychiatry program there. Additionally, she has created and maintains, with her patients, many gardens at VA, the latest being a garden honoring women veterans. She has published widely in her field. Last fall she headed up a team to devise a training program for U.S. Army arts and crafts managers on Army installations about resilience through art, and in February gave the training at Ft. Hood, TX. Martha and Rick just celebrated their 47th anniversary. They have six grandchildren, the oldest of whom, 17, is currently on a school service trip in Cambodia. Martha has a small craft business in which she sells her jewelry, and her latest passion, felt hats. I, Valerie Banks Lane, am putting on a fundraiser house tour this summer in Craigville to benefit the Red Lily Pond Association and a dinner/auction in August. We put our Hamden house back on the market in March. My brother Douglas Palmer Banks, aged 61, died at Hospice in Branford on January 29th of a rare form of soft tissue sarcoma. He had attended Hopkins in the sixties and left to graduate from Wilbur Cross in 1969. He then attended Cornell University. My husband and I traveled to Connecticut frequently while he was ill and I was blessed to be with him when he died, “as the sun rose over the Long Island Sound.” I would love to see any-one who can come to visit Craigville. If you are interested in a get-together here in the Spring, let me know. Ciao!

HGS

Robert Kessler
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The class of ’61 had a mini 51st reunion the last week in June. The events occurred around the dates Stillman St. Clair was in town. After a tour of the campus with Pat Borghesan, Stillman and Bob Kessler went to Vermont to visit Fred Auletta to play two rounds of golf at Manchester Country Club where Fred is a teaching pro. Then followed a round of golf with Ron Delfini and Mike Giordano at Pine Orchard Country Club in Branford. Following that, the Kesslers hosted a party for Saint. Attending were Marcia and Ron Delfini, Gerry and Harvey Eckhardt, Caroline and Bob Fay, Sheila and Mike Giordano and Mary and Bill Hitchcock. Bob Lee was in town and was able to see Saint. Everyone was pleased to be in each other’s company once again. Please let us know what else you all are up to and forward your news. Let’s all stay in touch!

1962

DPH

Judith Parker Cole
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Three days of celebrations for us DPHS Classmates of ’62! There were so many highlights, starting with the cocktail party Friday evening at Head of School Barbara Riley’s home. A large white tent in the backyard created a festive atmosphere along with the lovely summer weather as we were served chilled wine and hot hors d’oeuvres. The air was filled with excitement and hugs as we greeted each other, whether it had been 5 years or 50 years ago! After the cocktail party we had our own private class dinner at the Graduate Club on the New Haven Green. The next morning at Hopkins in the beautiful new Thompson Hall we attended a packed standing-room-only presentation on the publication, “The Girls’ Schools of New Haven, 1907-1972,” by the three authors, Betty Benedict, Heidi Dawidoﬀ, and Marilynn Mulholland, all former faculty of the girls’ schools. Lively discussion and reminiscing
about our student days made it a very enjoyable morning. We all laughed, clapped and cheered when a DPH ‘69 alumna showed up wearing her original plaid kilt, beautifully cleaned and pressed, looking like new along with a white dress blouse, black blazer, and high heels! Lunch followed and the two 50th Reunion Classes, DPH and Hopkins, enjoyed tables of honor front and center where we heard a lively, humorous, and nostalgic talk by Distinguished Alumnus Dr. Howard Koh. We all roared when he said, “There are three stages in life: childhood, adulthood, and “You look terrific!” Later Saturday there were cocktails and a buffet dinner under a festive tent, this time in the newly created quadrangle at the top of the Hopkins campus, adjacent to Thompson Hall. More lively discussions, sharing, and laughter ensued.

Finally, a wonderful and memorable ending to our three days of celebration was a delicious brunch hosted by John and Mary Jo Amatruda at their lovely home near the water in Branford. The following attended various events over the three days: Mary Jo Cipriano Amatruda, Terry Bullard Brettman, Ann Carter-Drier, Judy Parker Cole, Terri Petrillo Connolly, Roz Farnam Dudden, Joya Granbery Hoyt, Mae Hultin, Roberta “Buzzie” Lawrence, Pat Gimbel Lewis, and Davyne Verstandig (former member of Day School). What a joy it was that four former faculty also attended our Reunion, the three women mentioned above, and Joyce Briggs. It was a delightful surprise to have Head of School Barbara Riley come to our brunch on Sunday. We came, we saw, we laughed, we had a ball, and we missed you if you weren’t able to come! Many thanks to all the Hopkins staff who helped us have such a great Reunion on campus. Whether you could come to New Haven or not, we appreciate all the wonderful life stories contributed to “Our Lives After Day Prospect Hill School, 50th Reunion Classbook.” This book was organized, formatted, and published by Hopkins staff, who did a superb job. Do you have some ideas for a mini-reunion in the next few years to keep in touch before our 55th Reunion rolls around? Classmates at Reunion already started talking about what fun that would be, perhaps at a location outside New England. What do you think? Want to help us plan something? Let’s hear from you!

HGS

Marshal Gibson
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Our 50th Reunion weekend brought together almost half of our class. We started with a Friday night dinner at which we all become reacquainted. Throughout the weekend we found ourselves engaged in conversation with members of our class who may not have been our close friends, but with whom we established a new connection. The Saturday campus tour, lunch and Saturday night dinner were wonderful ways to see the new Hopkins. Mary Jo Cipriano Amatruda ’62 DPH and John Amatruda were kind enough to host a Sunday brunch. We enjoyed picking up our conversations from the night before and promised to see each other sooner than another 50 years. In attendance at some/all of the Reunion were: Jan and Bob Adams, John Amatruda and Mary Jo, Joy and Michael Beringer, Carolyn and Frank Carrington, Jon Clark, Alan Crockett, Jim Fesler, Christine Chiacci-Forsythe and Ken Forsythe, Dick Gutman, Dave Harding, Bob Haskell, Nancy and Larry Hastings, Gail and Mark Lynch, Donna and Gordon McAleer, Piret and Ivo Meinsner, Ellen and Len Milstone, Linda and Buzz Poverman, Liz Orsini and Kerry Triffin, Jon Waage and me (Marshal Gibson).

1963 • 50th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 50th Reunion of the DPH and HGS classes of 1963 on June 14 and 15, 2013

DPH

Carol Stock Kranowitz
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Can it be? Our 50th Reunion will take place June 14-15, 2013. Ten of us are already planning or hoping to come: Bunny Stanciff Fazekas, Merle Goldstone, Kaatri Boies Grigg, Lynne Davis Lyons, Robin Isakson Martin, Pat Fiorito Oakes, Sarah Robbins Jenks Repping, Ellen Smith, Nancy Bussmann Van Natta and I. Bunny lives in Maine and has offered to bring fresh lobster for our Friday night gathering. Can’t wait! Our Reunion planning staff (Bunny, Pat and I) will be in touch soon about your contribution to a booklet that brings us all up to date on what we’ve been doing these past five decades. The class list that Hopkins provided has partial or no contact information for: Debbie Caplan, Mary Anne Barry Cox, Holly Conklin Fitzgerald, Nancy Guy, Judy Hall, Beth Anderson Halonen, Joan Hubbell, Debbie Knight, Barbara Flynn LaRochelle, Lois Lebow, Nancy Martin, Mary Whitaker Mathog, Carol Guyott Mawn, Ginny Smith McCormick, Gail Phillips, Mary Schmedel, Sherry Caplan Sheehy, Judy Winer Sizer, Brenda Thomas, Ginny Hart Thomas, Lynda Wilson Twele, and Marcy Storey Waters. If you know the whereabouts of these friends, please let me know, pronto. Kaatri Boise Grigg wrote: “It’s hard to believe we are approaching our 50th. I have put the dates on my calendar for next year although it is impossible to predict schedules.
Class of 1962 HGS classmates gathered at the Quinnipiack Club on Friday June 8, 2012 for their 50th Reunion.

that if anyone is going to be in the Atlanta vi-

that he misses his fellow classmates and hopes

a trip to Scotland in June. He also mentioned

May and that he and his family will be taking

ated from the University of Georgia back in

reported that his daughter gradu-

-dresses I had, so hopefully you all received it.

Six months went by in a flash, and I have noth-

ing new to report, but if you still believe in yest-

erday, just show up at our 50th Reunion the

weekend of June 14 and 15, 2013, and catch

up on all the news. Our class has always had
great Reunions, and this one should be the best
so far. If you have any special requests for the
weekend, please contact one of the committee
members: Vining Bigelow, Dana Blanchard,
Ed Bradstreet, John Crowther, Bob DeLucia,
Dick Ferguson, Ron Groves, or Mark Sklarz.

1965

DPH

Sadly we report the death of Meme Clifford’s
brother Richard Clifford ’69 HGS on April
26, 2012. Please see the 1969 HGS class notes
column.

HGS

Tom Delaney
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When it rains, it pours. I’ve heard from so
many classmates this time around, I don’t
know where to start. Sad news was received re-
cently that Mr. Ken Rood had passed away at
age 91. He was the faculty advisor for many of
us. Bill Sarris and Bob Shulz both attended
his memorial service, where Bob was able to
share some of his 50-year-old Second Form
report cards signed originally by Mr. Rood
with his family members. Bill Sarris’ family
life is pretty active these days with children
and grandchildren in and around Hamden,
and through participating actively in athletic
activities. He’s cutting his law practice down
to four days a week at the firm and going to
days next year. After 34 years living in
Northford, CT, Dick Hutchinson bought a
house in Branford with an ocean (Long Island
Sound) view. He and Bill Sarris should look for
another since Bill likes to kayak from Bran-
ford. Hutch makes it a point to visit the Hill
for special occasions. George Grande is still
very active in the big league sports business.
He occasionally calls play by play action for the
Cincinnati Reds, emcees the annual National
Baseball Hall of Fame Inductee ceremony, is
on the USA Baseball Board of Directors, and
works with Volunteers of America and the
Major League Baseball Players Association. He
hopes to do more catching up at future class
reunions. Rob Kuhbach hasn’t connected offi-
cially to Hopkins since he left the area in 1962,
when his family relocated to the New York City
area. Rob graduated from Yale and the Univer-
sity of Michigan Law School in 1972, where
he was president of the student body and gave
the commencement speech. Since then, he has
lived primarily in New York City. During his
career, he has been a corporate general counsel,
chief financial officer (2002-2009), and chief
legal officer. Even though he’s now retired, Rob
expects to stay engaged in life through non-
profit and for-profit board work, travel and
writing. Rob is married with two grown daugh-
ters. They live in Millerton, NY. Gordy Clark,
Bob Schulz, Bill Walk, Jim Waterman,
Bob Seldon, and John Cherniavsky checked in
and send their best regards to all. John C.
uncovered this link with information regarding
Larry Lane: http://www.brooklynnz.com/
bz/board/200. Bob Wintsch also checked in
to express his sorrow over Mr. Rood’s death,
and to let us know he still teaches geology at
Class Notes

Indiana University. Paul O’Connell reports his family is doing great with two beautiful grand-kids to spoil. He is currently recovering from recent (and successful) cataract surgery. He has accepted an instructor position at the National Collaboration Development Center to improve collaboration and coordination among the various members of the National Intelligence Community. Retirement is drawing closer for Paul. John Braman was a featured “pioneer” at the 50th anniversary celebration of Outward Bound in Colorado in June. He and Bill Kleisel were 1964 graduates of Colorado Outward Bound School when the legendary Paul Petzoldt and Tap Tapley were instructors, and tuition for the 28-day program was $350. Their senior speech at Hopkins was about this transformative experience. The next summer, they both returned as “sherpas,” carrying heavy backpacks full of gear and earning $1 a month. Doug Romero has finally retired from his career in the IT profession. He’ll now have time to pursue his passion for collecting and selling timepieces throughout the U.S. and Europe. He and Bob Jose have the opportunity now to improve their golf games. Bob Jose has only recently retired, and has quickly gotten into the swing of enjoying every day with house projects, improving golf, paddleball, hiking, and biking, but no kayaking yet. Bob works with his town’s finance board and the economic development commission. We send our condolences to Dr. John Mordes and his family on the loss of his mother in April, at age 94. Several of our classmates thoughtfully attended her services.

1966

DPH

Kathy Bixler Holt has been your class secretary for many years, and we thank her for her wonderful job. These class notes are important to each of you, and we hope that one or more of you will be willing to volunteer to continue this twice-yearly column. Please email mginsberg@hopkins.edu for more information.

HGS

Sadly, Stephen Clifford reports the death of his brother, Richard Clifford ’69 HGS in the 1969 HGS class notes column.

1968 • 45th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 45th Reunion of the DPH and HGS classes of 1968 on June 14 and 15, 2013.

HGS

Gerry Langeler has written a book: “Take the Money and Run, An Insider’s Guide to Venture Capital” A review stated: “This book is for entrepreneurs who want to realize their vision, want to build a major company, want to change the world. Gerry Langeler’s experience as a successful venture capitalist for two decades, and as a very successful entrepreneur who raised venture capital from top VC firms, provides the secrets to help entrepreneurs achieve their dreams.” It is available through Lulu Marketplace.

1969

DPH

Susan McCrillis Ward jcnynlns@aol.com

Ellen Cohen Anderson writes: “My grandchildren are growing up. Isabella will start kindergarten in the fall and Aidan is now two. So happy that they live close by.” Please send your news to me, Susan Ward, or to the alumni/ae office for the next issue of Views from the Hill.

For the latest Hopkins news and events visit www.hopkins.edu

48 VIEWS FROM THE HILL
after finishing graduate school, they joined the Peace Corp together to serve in Nicaragua for two years. In 1979 he received his MBA from The University of Chicago followed by serving eight years as Financial Officer of the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center located in Texcoco, Mexico. In 1988 he joined the World Bank staff and in 1991 became the Senior Country Officer to the Latin American Region. In 1993 he transferred to the Infrastructure Division of the Latin America Region as Senior Financial Analyst. He led the preparation and supervision of a large number of housing, infrastructure finance and power projects in Mexico, Guatemala and Nicaragua. In 1996 he moved to the field office in Mexico City to become Sector Leader of Infrastructure. In 2000, he moved to the field office in Moscow as Country Manager where he directed projects including the renovation of the Marinsky Theater and the Hermitage museum. In 2005 he moved to the field office in Delhi, India to become Lead Urban Specialist for the South Asia Region. In 2010, he retired and began consulting for the World Bank, after a 24 year career there. At the time of his death he was on mission for the India Capacity Building for Urban Development Project as well as consulting for the World Bank on projects in Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka. He is remembered by his colleagues and friends as knowledgeable, generous, calm, loyal, understated and committed with a great sense of humor. Aside from all his professional attainments, he was happiest at home, with his family or working in the garden. After retirement, he and his wife lived at a family cottage in Inch, County Kerry, Ireland. Mr. Clifford is survived by his widow, Katherine Carey Clifford, of Purcellville, Virginia, their children Patrick Clifford and his wife Anna, of Richmond, VA, Matthew Clifford of Purcellville, VA and Jane Clifford of London, England. He is also survived by his sister Meme Clifford ’65 DPH of Washington, DC, his brother Stephen Clifford ’66 HGS and wife Geetha Mathew Clifford of Alexandria, VA. Sadly we also report that John Tomsky’s mother, Barbara Kasden Tomsky ’44 PHS, passed away on June 15, 2012 and Chip Gillis’ brother, Tom “Doc” Gillis ’70 HGS passed away on May 28, 2012. We send our condolences to these three families.

1970

DPH

Roma Taddei Mott writes: “We just moved back to Kalamazoo, MI, and enjoy watching the deer and wild turkeys in our backyard. I’m unofficially “retired” and doing some writing (children’s books/college courses). John continues as a director at Pfizer, son Jonathan is an electrical engineer at HP in Oregon, and daughter Juliette is a trauma psychologist in Houston. Where did the years go! I’d love to hear from classmates. Miss you all!”

1965–1972

HGS

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Steve Katzman reports that he is looking forward to next year at this time when the last of his three children graduates from college and hopefully follows in the footsteps of the older two by exiting from the family payroll. Steve, his wife Elaine, and the three children just returned from a two week adventure in southern Africa. Steve says that there is no video to corroborate if he bungee jumped off the bridge at Victoria Falls. After a 25-year corporate tax career, Steve is in the process of reinventing himself as a criminal lawyer. So if you find yourself accused of being in a gang or committing a red-light camera violation in New Jersey, give him a call. Tom “Doc” Gillis died May 28, 2012 in Dallas, TX. We send our condolences to his brothers Chip Gillis ’69 HGS and Rocky Gillis ’72 HGS.

1972

HGS

I apologize to you all, I’m not very experienced at this sort of thing and trust that your memory will fill in the omissions that I will certainly make. It would be difficult, however, to not have a clear and buoyant recollection of the events we shared at our 40th Reunion on the Hill in June of this year. That means that 40 classes have graduated since we graduated. Whew! Thank you Vince and Jeff DeLuca for clearing the cobwebs, showing us on film (yes, celluloid film) what we were wearing and what we looked like as teenagers, and correcting the history that we have been rewriting every five years since 1972. We gathered on Friday night for a party hosted by Laurel and Mike Buxbaum at their beachside home in East Haven. Those who attended were alums from both HGS and DPH and included (in no particular order): Mike and Laurel, Pete Lozier, Hank Maguire, Jeff DeLuca, Eric Sacks, Frank Annunziata, John Clifford, Ernie Williams, Dave Hostage, Frank Iannotti, Al Ridinger, Connie Morris Jarowey, Jean Bennet, Rich Raphael, Randy Wingate, Jamie McAndrews, Steve Garber, Chris Healy, Glenn Pantaleo, Jim Redden, Lee Warren, Betsy Harrington Hehre, and me. Thank you, Betty Monz, for your attendance as well. The weath-
er was perfect, the music was spot-on, and the food and beverage was bountiful. Thank you all for your generosity. Saturday we attended the breakfast in honor of Ralph Kirchoffer in Hearth Dining Commons. It was truly a gift to see Ralph and Bill Ewen (both also attended Friday night festivities at Bus’s house) on the Hill, in great, great physical shape, and hear their philosophies and recollections on a total of 64 years as coaches at Hopkins. Ralph still has his “killer grip”, the last sensation you had before facing your opponent. We were joined by many years of outstanding wrestling alums including Bill Haley, Jim Flanagan, and all of the 1972 team grads from Friday night. Watch for the take down pose picture, as well others, at youtube/Jeffski99 later this summer. We were joined at lunch by Mark Fracasso, who commented on how much the food has improved since “hockey pucks”, and enjoyed Howard Koh’s ’71 HGS uplifting message about his Hopkins experience. Then it was off to cocktails and dinner under the tent with spouses and family, and one last chance to get the five-year update on where the kids are and more updates on 1972 grads who were not able to attend. Everyone from the class of 1972 was in our thoughts during the weekend. Please forward any news to me that you feel your classmates would be interested in hearing about. I will continue to hold down the secretarial responsibilities for the class, but confess that I have been holding some of the news for later issues of "Views from the Hill. My last order to you all is why wait another 5 years to get together? We have the place...let’s find the time! We send our condolences to Rocky Gillis and his family on the death of his brother, Tom "Doc" Gillis ’70 HGS.

1973 • 40th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 40th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1973 on June 14 and 15, 2013.

HGS

If you have not been back to the Hill for a while you have a pleasant surprise in store as you celebrate the 40th Reunion of the Hopkins Class of ’73 on June 14 and 15, 2013. There have been extraordinary changes in the campus including the newest building, Thompson Hall, named for Mary Brewster Thompson, principal of Prospect Hill School from 1939 to 1953. This beautiful building, dedicated in 2010, is home to the Junior School and the arts at Hopkins. Many new playing fields, new squash courts and a Quadrangle enhance the campus. We hope to see you there.

1974

HOPKINS

Anne Sommer
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Great to hear from all of you! Jay Amatruda writes: “I am a clinical psychologist, working within the VA Healthcare System. While my home base is in West Haven, I practice in an integrated behavioral health/primary care outpatient setting, delivering individual and group psychotherapy to veterans who served from World War II to the present, with a focus on mood disorders and PTSD. My work also involves private practice. My wife, Joan, who works in cardiac transplant at Yale, and I have three children: Jonathan Amatruda ’05, 25 (Yale ’09, UConn med school ’14); Matt Amatruda ’11, 19 (Union College ’15); and Kathryn, 9, a 4th grader in the Guilford school system with an eye on Hopkins. I played in last year’s alumni lacrosse game with my sons, which was very special and great fun and again this year. In both games, I survived and held the distinction of being the oldest player on the field.” Sadly, Betsy Tomsky Ferraro’s mother, Barbara Kasden Tomsky ’44 PHS, passed away on June 15. We send Betsy and her family our condolences. From Carolyn Morgan Hafez: “We live in New Hampshire on land abutting conservation land. Our daughter, Dina, graduated from Loyola medical school, had a beautiful wedding in Jamaica last March, and is doing her med/peds residency in Ann Arbor. Our son, Ali, works in Denver for a small start-up company and enjoys all the outdoor activities that the area affords. My husband and I continue in our careers as psychiatrist and psychologist.” Jim Perito writes: “My oldest daughter is a junior at Georgetown; my son is a freshman at Wagner College in Staten Island, studying performance singing; and my youngest daughter is a junior at Branford High School. I have been busy establishing and expanding the New Haven office of Halloran & Sage. My wife, Anita, and I celebrated our 25th anniversary with a trip to the Grand Canyon, Bryce, Zion, and Las Vegas in April. The contrast between the amazing natural wonders and the manmade Vegas world is something to ex-
perience." From Diane Vlotman Rossi: “Despite some serious illness followed by emergency surgery, the highlight of 2011 was spending three glorious weeks in Italy with my husband, Mike. The first half of 2012 was busy: organizing a three day International Jazz Conference at the University of Cape Town, followed by the “Brubecks Play Brubeck” with special guest Mike Rossi at the Cape Town International Jazz Festival, plus weekly outings to various schools, coordinating and photographing workshops and facilitators for a new initiative—the SAJE Jazz Empowerment Project (www.saje.org.za). Our daughter Bianca, 21, attends the University of Cape Town, and Cristina, 17, is in 11th grade. I am grateful for contact with Hopkins friends via Facebook—always lovely to catch up.” Kevin Trapani writes: “Our daughter, Caitlin, earned her master’s from Teachers College, Columbia University, in May and completed five years of teaching in a public school in a tough Bronx neighborhood—full-time teacher, full-time student and straight A’s—pretty big deal. She’s back in North Carolina, teaching in a high-poverty charter school; all of us, especially our middle school twins, are thrilled to have her close by. Our company, The Redwoods Group, a certified B Corp, was chosen from about 10,000 socially responsible companies as among the top 10 percent ‘Best for the World.’ I’m thinking Edward Hopkins would be proud.” From Dan Whitten: “Son Adam, 19, is at U Maryland and daughter Dana, 15, is a freshman at Millburn (NJ) high school. I’m still producing theatre at www.tigertheatricals.com and am teaching tennis and yoga.”

1975

HOPKINS

Cindy Sargent Chase
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Hello fellow 75ers! Here is the latest news. Ronald Goodstein is designing integrated circuits for Spectra Systems in East Providence, RI. Bill Greenwald is enjoying flying around in his Lake Amphibian. He attached a sweet photo taken on Wentworth Lake after a fun day of flying. Bill’s daughter, Audria, will be attending UVM this fall and his son just earned his second degree black belt in Karate. Greta Nettleton wrote: “I’m publishing my book, “The Quack’s Daughter” in July on Kindle as an e-book. Subtitled “A True Story About the Private Life of a Victorian College Girl,” it tells the story of my great-grandmother, a piano prodigy from Iowa who was sent to Vassar in 1884 to elevate her family’s disreputable social status. Her mother was notorious across the Midwest as the self-made patent medicine millionaire, Mrs. Dr. Keck. In other news, I’m still living in Rockland County, NY. My older son, Alexander, is hiking the entire Appalachian Trail this summer, and my younger son, Luc, will be a sophomore at the University of Vermont this fall. For latest information about my forthcoming book, visit my www.gretanettleton.com.” And yours truly, Cindy Chase, just spent four glorious days with sons Spencer (28) and Corey ’04 (26) riding roller coasters at Disney and Universal Studios. Remember, we are never too old to enjoy our children’s joyful company! In fact, we have just made plans to travel to Sandusky (an unfortunate name) Ohio to the largest amusement park in the world, Cedar Point, the “roller coaster capitol of the world.” Reunion 2012 featured two special events that I was happy to attend. The first was a celebration of the Girls Schools of New Haven, led by Betty Benedict, Heidi Dawidoff and Marilyn Mulholland, a former DPH Headmistress. The three of them spent the past several years compiling a fascinating “history” of the schools, including anecdotes from alumnae, many of whom were present. There was even an alumna who modeled the DPH uniform, kilt, white shirt, knee socks, etc! Then I crossed the Thompson Quad to visit the breakfast honoring Ralph “Doc” Kirchhofer for his 20 years as wrestling coach. As our era as Hilltoppers was Ralph’s most successful, I was thrilled to see so many of our surrounding years’ classmates! I will close with a perfect quote from Tony Schaffer: “Three down and one to go. My third child, Teddy ’12, just graduated June 8th. We still have Bryan ’14 who is a rising junior. I was fortunate enough to attend a get together with Ralph Kirchhofer during Reunion weekend. It was so great to see him in the same great form as he was forty years ago. He is still so inspiring! It reminds me of what Hopkins is all about—individuals pushing all the great potential out of you no matter how exhausted you might be. Go Hop!”

1976

HOPKINS

Tim Scherr writes: “Diane and I celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary on March 20, 2012. I am working at the volunteer tax office doing free tax returns for soldiers, military retirees and their families at Ft. Bragg. Diane is the chief nurse of the 28th Combat Support Hospital where she is training her troops for an expected trip to Afghanistan in June 2013.” Two ’76er babies are now alums! Maggie Migdalski ’12, daughter of Tom Migdalski, and Leslie Brunker ’12, daughter of Gail Brundage, graduated from Hopkins on June 8th in fine tradition. Maggie is headed to Brandeis in the fall, and Leslie is off to the University of Chicago. 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 mginsberg@hopkins.edu for more information.

1977

HOPKINS

Gina Tull McNeill
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Hello Classmates and welcome once again to the fall edition of our class notes. With the change to autumn, our 35th Reunion in early June seems so long ago. It was a weekend packed with fun and loads of activities. A big thanks to the Reunion committee who did a fine job keeping us updated through emails and our Class 1977 page on the Hopkins website. Thanks to Dianne Hodgetts Bladon, Peter Burrow, John Coggsill, Cindy DeLuca Gagnon, Betsy Wingate Hausman, Diane Kolligan Shannon, Rich Trowbridge and Su-sie Locklin Wais. You all did a great job of encouraging classmates to attend and participate. Betsy updated us with photos of classmates who did attend. Peter kept us updated on our class fundraising. I was amazed at how many classmates looked the same as I remember them decades ago. For those of us who were not able to attend, the photos of classmates at the 35th Reunion can be viewed on the Hopkins website: hopkins.edu, click Inside Hopkins, then click on media gallery on the left. The group
was small but close and all shared a good time. Our next reunion is in five years so plenty of time to plan. Remember to join the Hopkins '77 facebook community page to catch up with old friends. Our days together back at Hopkins seem like yesterday. Ian Hughes writes: “This year, we celebrated my son Alan’s graduation from Utica College, with a degree in cybersecurity. Even better, he has a job and has started a dual discipline masters degree program! The twins enjoyed their first year in college—Colin, following Dad at Rensselaer, and my daughter, Kimberly, at Lehigh. All did extremely well. The first year as empty nesters allowed my wife, Deidre, and me to enjoy golf and a second try at ballroom dancing. We are still discovering all the great things to do now that we are not attending our children’s functions.” On a sad note, we send our condolences to Laurie DeNigris Zeoli and her family on the passing of her mom, Josephine DeNigris on August 4, 2012. Mrs. DeNigris was a longtime schoolteacher and friend to many in our class. I am also sorry to report that Susie Locklin Wais’ father, David Locklin, passed away on August 22. We send our condolences to Susie and her family. If you have news to share about your life and family please make contact. I look forward to hearing from you.

1978 • 35th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 35th Reunion of the HGS class of 1977 on June 14 and 15, 2013

HOPKINS
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So, I’m all about lunch these days. I had the pleasure of having lunch with Janet Granger on the beach where we waxed philosophically about the challenges and joys of parenting. She’s still at Pitney Bowes and excited about her latest software interface/social marketing campaign. The next day I had lunch with Robert Yudkin who was on a consulting gig in New York City. He recently completed the CapTex Triathlon in Austin, TX. He was bragging that Christa Weil Menegas recently reviewed triathlete Chrissie Wellington’s book, “A Life without Limits.” Way to translate avocation into one’s vocation! In July I plan to have lunch with Alison Graham in Los Angeles, where I’ll be attending a conference. She gave me this news: “I launched my own public relations firm four years ago, called AJGpr, and while I represent a broad range of clients, my specialty is author/experts. I haven’t been in touch with any classmates in years, however, I recently reconnected with Mary Charlotte Domandi by accident when I pitched a client to Santa Fe Radio Cafe and then discovered the host is none other than MC. Here’s the link to her show: http://www.santaferadiocafe.org/podcasts/.” And speaking of reconnecting, mark your calendars because our *gulp* 35th Reunion is June 14 and 15, 2013. Make the trip, check out the Hill, share some juicy news with me. We are afforded more words because of Reunion status. It’s the little things. Email me YOUR news to hrc95@optonline.net.

1979

HOPKINS
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Jerry Blair wrote: “You’re 50. I recently married the amazing Karen Krondes Blair. Son Josh Blair is 18 today, focusing on interning in the studio with Wyclef this summer, college in the fall and growing his business, YoungMale-Genius. I recently launched a new company with Wyclef Jean and Sedek Jean and Antonio Cammarota, All Handz On Deck, and bought a cosmetics company, Darcy Laboratories in Pompano Beach, FL.” Leslie Hale writes from London: “I have lived in London since 1996 and love it! We had a lovely visit with David Nemerson and his wife, Cindi, and son Arlo. If anyone from Hopkins is living in London, please get in touch.”

1981

HOPKINS

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I was hoping someone would like to take over the task of writing Class Notes, but no takers yet. FYI—the position is still open! Someone has to step up to the plate, or else I may have to start making up stories. Summer is upon us and many of us have kids that are either in college or just about on the way. Hope you enjoyed the season because right about now that tuition bill is in the mail. Congratulations to Nicky Davidoff and his wife, Kaari Pitkin, on the birth of their daughter Bea, born late July. Bea joins 2-year-old brother Ozzie. I plan on catching up with Randy Harrison this week whose three boys (Alex, Blake and Chase) are all in camp this summer. I’ll also be hooking up with James Passarelli in a few weeks for dinner. His children are Rachel ’12, a recent Hopkins grad and Natalie ’16—climbing the ranks at Hopkins as well, all things on a steady course. I’ll also see Mark Kolligian, who will be up from Florida for a family function, along with Kevin Piscitelli and Randy Harrison. Actually, Kevin will be traveling with me for a week on an annual boat trip I take with my brothers (32 years in the making)—whereabouts unknown. My understanding is that Mark Lewis is holding up the economic battle as the IMF Director/Representative in Turkey. It was great to see Andy Albert and family at my daughter, Daphne’s, bat-mitzvah, along with a number of other “Hopkins Boys” already mentioned. Best wishes to all of you, and I remind you to
contact Mary Ginsberg at alumnews@hopkins.edu if you are interested in taking over the class secretary position.

1982

HOPKINS

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Our 30th celebration was a small but a cohesive affair! Thank you to Bill Fenn, his wife Sue, Lisa Lippman, Amy Fearon Pitkin and her husband Bill, Andy Maretz and his wife Mary Pat, Lars Jorgensen and his wife Lise, Brice Peyre, Liz Holt, Ezra Greenberg and his wife Kristin, Victor Pardi, Kirsten Johnson Adams, Jake Stevens and his partner Charles, Jon Bogan and Frank Crane for attending. Following the event, I sent an email out to the rest of the class and within a matter of a few days, heard from quite a few! Diane Lifton: “We had our son’s graduation (from elementary to middle school.) Jake and I each have nine-year-old sons that have played against each other in Brooklyn AYSO soccer—giving us a few minutes to catch up each season.” Ford Bailey: “Hello from Columbia County New York.” Jeremy Foltz: “Greetings from the airport lounge in Addis Ababa (Ethiopia), which is why I missed the reunion. I’ve been here the last ten days trying to get a project going on resilience to climate change in Ethiopia—that and eating a lot of injera and drinking the world’s best coffee.” Preston Brooks: “I missed reunion for a family trip to Turkey instead and am sitting on a boat off of Bodrum at the moment!” Eric Robinson: “It’s wonderful to see all your names coming up on my email. I missed this reunion because I don’t live on the east coast anymore; I’ll try harder for the 35th!”

David Murphy: “What a far-flung, cosmopolitan class, 1982! I knew Brice ruled New York City, but didn’t realize that, collectively, we rule Africa, Asia, the West Coast, Midwest and likely Europe too! I was so sorry to miss our 30th too, but my eldest son was finishing his junior year at St. Paul’s, so Concord, NH claimed me. Lars’ new role as class scribe will be a lay-up! Is there any interest in a mid-winter gathering (say, Feb or March) in NYC?”

Linda Beeston: “I do not have such glamorous excuses. However, I did look alot of us up on Google images and that made me grin.”

Bruce Gifford: “I suppose it falls on me, then, to claim the ultimate seat of power, Washington, DC. Been here ten years and all are welcome to visit if Obama runs out of room at his place.”

Andrew Grant-Thomas: “Awww, man. I thought the reunion was THIS weekend! Just kidding, Bruce, the real seat of power is whereever I happen to be–Columbus, Ohio now, but Amherst, MA by summer’s end. Am dealing with some passing health issues and thus couldn’t make it, but I look forward to next time.”

Drew Nuland: “I thought about you all weekend with sadness that I could not be there, but a lot of pride at the short stories coming over the e-waves. Despite the claim from that University down the street, Hopkins was truly “the fastest, gladdest years of life!” I still China-bound (22 of the past 26 years). I’m writing this from Kunming, minority area in SW China where I’m working on a corporate turnaround–far too far away from my kids. Benjamin is seven. Soccer, singing and Star Wars define his world. Zoe at 4 was just invited to join the Shanghai youth fencing team and performs dinner theater for us nightly.”

Chris Traub: “All are welcome to come and visit us in Taiwan, and if travelling elsewhere to Asia, I’m sure that we can help. Asian team (Drew/Chris) is looking forward to hosting some of the class. I’m putting together a trip in India/Bhutan in late November for my 50th birthday, just in case anyone is interested.”

Elise Gordon: “My excuse for the 25th was good–Mom visited for my oldest daughter’s high school graduation. It wouldn’t have been right for me to ditch mom in Florida.”

Dan Hurwitz: “I’m sorry that I missed reunion but family obligations in Cleveland (our home) made travel back to New Haven impossible. Plus, I am in denial that the 30th anniversary of anything actually pertains to any of us. It seems like yesterday that Andy Maretz and I were sitting in the “periodical room” scratching out Daily News additions. Was that really 30 years ago? Another memory, a number of us were being dragged into Ginny Wigrig’s office by some security guy who caught us swimming at the forbidden reservoir after football practice, only to get caught again for the same thing in the spring post Lax practice. 30 years ago, really?”

Gretchen Parisi: “I am living in Kennett Square, PA. (right near Longwood Gardens), with my husband and two teenage daughters. After grad school at Northwestern I spent 15 years in the publishing business and now have my own editorial/marketing communications business mostly writing about health care/health care technology/pharma. The Hopkins classes encouraged analytical thinking sure paid off! My best memories of Hopkins are those classes, riding to away varsity volleyball games with Coach Mueller, and the musicals—so much fun!”

Gretchen Papagoda Parisi: “My Hopkins experience prepared me well for success at Boston College (undergrad) and at Northwestern University (M.S./Journalism). Can’t believe it’s been 30 years since graduation!”

Tim Crosby: “My lame excuses are that I live near Seattle, but more importantly I am already traveling for half this month and need to be home for some of it. I have two cats, two dogs, two lovely teenage daughters, with one now driving, and one wonderful wife, Shelly. Sustainable ag business development and financing is keeping me really busy, and coaching two soccer teams keeps me sane. Besides not making it back to Hopkins much, the biggest disconnect I have is that my parents’ passing over the last few years culminated in the
closing and selling of their house last year, a home which was my grandparent’s before then. So while my family no longer gives me excuses to see the Hill or eat the best pizza on the planet, these memories keep the connections alive.”  

Cody Breuler: *Living with my wife (2nd) and 10 year old son in Brooklyn, NY. I’ve worked in the NYC school system for the past year or so, after about 20 years in the music biz.” And this from those that attended: Ezra Greenberg: “…I finally landed back in Connecticut after bouncing back and forth between DC and Boston as well as planes and travel hither and yon. I spent the last ten years at McKinsey, before joining the hedge fund Bridgewater in Westport in 2010. I have two wonderful daughters (Sydney 8, Stella 6) and I am married to Kristin whom I met right after graduating from college.”  

Frank Crane: “I’m married to Caroline Stirm Crane, celebrated 20 years on July 25th, two children, Claire (14), Charlie (8). Starting my 22nd year at Staten Island Academy in the fall and returning to the position of academic dean after two years in advancement. Will be traveling to London in November with our grade 9, a program I created and am delighted to still lead.”  

Jeff Vroom: “I’m happily single, living in San Francisco despite having neither kids nor pets to brag about. If you remember reading this space about kids I had, that was written by my ex-wife who had no small amount of jealousy towards the awesome Hopkins education I received. Drop me a line at jeff@vjroom.com.”  

Lisa Kinstlinger Lippman: I live on upper west side of Manhattan. I am married to Ben who works at Morgan Stanley, and I have three awesome boys, Max (18), Sam (15) and Jude (6). Max just graduated from high school and will go to Tulane. Although originally a lawyer many years ago, I have been a residential real estate broker with Brown Harris Stevens for 15 years. I love living and working in NYC! As I get older and educate my children, I have an ever increasing appreciation for the excellent education I got at Hopkins!”  

Andy Maretz, when asked about his favorite memory recalled time as a bench warmer on the basketball team when he was eventually put in toward the end of one game—presumably a blowout. He heard people in the stands counting down the last seconds of the game, and from half court, he launched a long shot to beat the buzzer, but the shot missed, sailing way over the backboard. When he looked at the clock, there was plenty of time left and he quickly realized he was the victim of a great hoax cleverly executed by his Hopkins friends! Kirsten Johnson Adams is now back on the east coast and settled in Madison with husband John and two kids, Summer age 10 and Trey age 9. “We spend 10+ years between San Francisco and Oxford, England, due to John’s work as a CFO handling IPOs. I am now a residential real estate agent with William Pitt Sotheby’s mostly handling the shoreline. I still try to play competitive golf but don’t have the game I used to! Reunion was great and it was wonderful to share fun memories with old friends.” John Fezza writes: “I wish I could come to the Reunion! I’ve been living in Sarasota, FL for 15 years and am married with three sons. I speak occasionally with Mark Kapusta who has three daughters and also lives in Sarasota. We both share great memories from our days at Hopkins.”  

1983 • 30th REUNION  
Please mark your calendars for the 30th Reunion of the HGS class of 1982 on June 14 and 15, 2013.  

HOPKINS  
Andrew Levy alevy@wywhp.com  

We are less than a year away from our 30th reunion which will take place on June 14 and 15, 2013. While I am sure this is mind-boggling to all of you, we must face facts and take it like a man…or woman! It’s never too early to block out your calendar (and get to the gym in my case) for what promises to be a fun filled weekend with a lot of laughs. Scott Lowell writes, “I’m currently up at Williamstown, MA in the Berkshires rehearsing a production of “The Elephant Man” with Bradley Cooper, Patricia Clarkson and Alessandro Nivola and having an amazing time.” Adam Perlmuter won a major organized crime case in federal court. He got his client off on six murders including the first charged Mafia murder of a New York City police officer in over a century. Phil Johnson writes: “My daughter, Hannah Johnson ’12, recently graduated from Hopkins and is off to American University in August. Her four years at Hopkins have been a great experience. While much has changed physically on the hill since our days, the sense of community, acceptance and helping of others remain core values. It’s great to remain connected to Hopkins as a parent. Next year is our 30th—put it on the calendar now.” Robert Jaffe continues to write very interesting articles for the Huffington Post. I had the pleasure of meeting Robert and his lovely wife, Barbara, on a recent trip to New York City and was pleasantly surprised when Robert, typically a writer on mental health issues, stopped out of the “box” and wrote a feature on me and my career. It has a nice Hopkins connection in the story as well. Email me if you would like to read it. Lisa Haury writes from across the pond that she has been living in the Languedoc part of the south of France for the last 15 years with her two children, Zoé 16 and Emilie 13. She presently has her own communications company, the main client being the local airport and departmental tourist offices. She also has been part of her small town theater company for eight years as well as really enjoying French food and wine for the 19 years of living in France. Marva Jeffrey Walting reporting from Wilbraham, MA, “I am working on my contract management skills—landscape contract, electrician contract, plumber contract, carpenter contract. Keeping a roof over one’s head takes a lot of work! Fortunately, we are all healthy and happy and enjoying this lovely warm year.” Kit Winter reports: “About a month ago I rode my bike 545 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles in AIDS/LifeCycle 11 to raise money for HIV prevention and treatment, the third time I’ve done that ride. Other than that, I’m still in Los Angeles, still a lawyer, and all is well.” Sara Thier had business in San Francisco and was lucky enough to catch up with Melissa Sargent for lunch and shopping! Karen Stevens Helene writes: “I am still the director of Benhaven School in Wallingford and just attended my 25th college reunion at Bowdoin. I am looking forward to the 30th and to seeing people who couldn’t make the 20th but promised to be at the 30th!” Natasha Berger Graf adds, “Debbie Grood Lee, my sister, and I met up in Providence without baby girls. Debbie’s son is going to Vanderbilt next year so maybe she’ll make it to Little Rock one of these days!” Sing along, “Here’s the story, of a man named Ridinger, who was bringing up four very lovely kids…” Rich Ridinger has once again tied the knot, with Nancy Hoffmann. Nancy brings three kids of her own to the “party” and it appears to be quite like The Brady Bunch. Bob Bua sent a reminder that Seth Stier is no longer a banker in Boston. He is, however, a homeowner in Nantucket and apparently loves company! Looking forward to
the Reunion on June 14 and 15, and I am sure we will all have a lot of contact in the upcoming months.

1984

HOPKINS

Kathy Hager Tasonis oogg66@yahoo.com

Melanie Barron-Goldstein and her husband are happy to report that their son, Joshua, will enter the 7th grade at Hopkins this fall. Here is an update from Emily Smith-Lee: "2012 marks the third full year of my own law practice, started at the end of 2009 after 13 years at the international law firm, McDermott, Will & Emery. At the beginning, it was me, an office, a computer, a phone line and one client. I have since hired several people and merged with another attorney's practice, and we are a bustling firm of eight lawyers, doing things the way I have always wanted them to be done, and fighting the good fight for a lot of people and businesses who are priced out of "big firm" legal services but still need help. I never thought I was good at the business end of this profession, but I love it. My husband and I celebrate our 21st wedding anniversary this summer (our marriage is finally old enough to fit than Brendan and Snoopy, the flying ace himself. It sounds like a very cool place to visit. Huge congratulations are in order for Helen DeGennaro who not only recently moved to Denver, but also got married on May 9, 2012. The icing on the cake was her promotion to regional manager at CraftWorks Restaurants & Breweries. Best of luck, Helen! Jon Lippincott writes: “My big news of late is that my book, "Large Scale," is now out in paperback. The book discusses the artists who built sculpture at my father’s company in the 60s and 70s, and draws on the photos archive created by his first business partner. It's been great having the book out in the world, after about five years working on it, and I have been traveling around speaking at schools and museums since it first came out in fall 2010.” Many of the large sculptures created by Claus Oldenberg, Louise Nevelson and others were fabricated in North Haven. Claus Oldenberg’s The Lipstick can be seen on the Yale campus. This book contains incredible photographs of the process involved in the creation and assembly on site of these huge pieces. Congratulations, Jon! Lastly, Bethany Schowalter Appleby had some nice news to report. She still lives in Hamden, CT, and works at Wiggin and Dana. Her husband, Nick, works at Yale, plays music, and is now writing. He just won the Tassy Walden award for best unpublished middle school novel by a Connecticut author. Congratulations, Nick! Bethany's daughter, Leana is attending Penn State, her son, Killian is studying improv, playing in bands, and earning some cash delivering pizzas. Her youngest son, Aidan, attends Salisbury School, plays football, squash and lacrosse and will be taking courses at U of Miami this summer. One very accomplished family. Is anyone surprised? Thank you all for writing in. Hope to hear from more of you soon.

1985

Cristina Benedetto lucysmom1@optonline.net

After a slight lull in my notes, I have some happy news to report from our class. Brendan Williams wrote in to say that after completing graduate school last year, he is working in the museum business as a registrar/preparator at the Charles M. Schultz museum in Santa Rosa, CA. He is responsible for the care of approximately 30 thousand original drawings and artifacts created by Charles Schultz himself. I can't think of a more appropriate job fit than Brendan and Snoopy, the flying ace himself. It sounds like a very cool place to visit. Huge congratulations are in order for Helen DeGennaro who not only recently moved to Denver, but also got married on May 9, 2012. The icing on the cake was her promotion to regional manager at CraftWorks Restaurants & Breweries. Best of luck, Helen! Jon Lippincott writes: “My big news of late is that my book, “Large Scale,” is now out in paperback. The book discusses the artists who built sculpture at my father’s company in the 60s and 70s, and draws on the photo archive created by his first business partner. Its been great having the book out in the world, after about five years working on it, and I have been traveling around speaking at schools and museums since it first came out in fall 2010.” Many of the large sculptures created by Claus Oldenberg, Louise Nevelson and others were fabricated in North Haven. Claus Oldenberg’s The Lipstick can be seen on the Yale campus. This book contains incredible photographs of the process involved in the creation and assembly on site of these huge pieces. Congratulations, Jon! Lastly, Bethany Schowalter Appleby had some nice news to report. She still lives in Hamden, CT, and works at Wiggin and Dana. Her husband, Nick, works at Yale, plays music, and is now writing. He just won the Tassy Walden award for best unpublished middle school novel by a Connecticut author. Congratulations, Nick! Bethany’s daughter, Leana is attending Penn State, her son, Killian is studying improv, playing in bands, and earning some cash delivering pizzas. Her youngest son, Aidan, attends Salisbury School, plays football, squash and lacrosse and will be taking courses at U of Miami this summer. One very accomplished family. Is anyone surprised? Thank you all for writing in. Hope to hear from more of you soon.

1986

HOPKINS

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Alex Lewin writes: “My first book, Real Food Fermentation” just came out. It’s a full-color cookbook in which I show how to make fermented foods like kimchi and yogurt, and I talk about why making these things will improve your life and fix the world. It’s available on Amazon. For details, visit RealFoodFermentation.com.” Helen Breitwieser sent in a photo and writes: “I thought this might be fun. Here I am with Cal Morgan ‘84 and his lovely wife, Cassie Jones, with producer Robert Evans (“The Godfather,” “Love Story,” “Rosemary’s Baby”). There’s a good reason that we’re all in his bedroom. Cal, who is publisher of It Books at HarperCollins, just acquired two books written by Robert Evans. I’m Robert Evans’ literary agent.”

1987

HOPKINS

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By the time you all are reading this Reunion will be a fuzzy memory. Many of you who made it back to the hill attended the memorial service for Dan Chepaitis that was held on Saturday morning, Mitch Zuklie, who along with Matt Black and Bruce Delmonico helped organize the gathering wrote: “It was wonderful to see so many of you at Reunion, and at the memorial event for Dan. For those of you who missed Dan's memorial, it was a fitting tribute to our beloved classmate. Cilla Kellert, Sandy MacMullen, Tom Parr, Andy Chepaitis ’86, Mike Reynolds ’87 and several classmates shared memories of Dan. Dan's wife, Andrea Panagakis, his mom and dad, Elia and Joseph Chepaitis, and his sister, Amy Chepaitis '84, were among many in the Hopkins community who attended. Dan will always live in our hearts and memories.” It’s a tribute to our class that we managed to raise $53,760 at year end, bringing the scholarship total to $103,000 and fully funding the Daniel J. Chepaitis Scholarship! Keith Lender gave a recap of the Alumni Lacrosse game: “Was great to see and catch up with everyone, as they all seemed to jump
into old form. After years as a spectator, Dave Friedman made it out to the lacrosse game, and was joined by Mike Reynolds, and the 29-year alumnus Mitch Zuklie, who hadn’t taken the field since 8th grade. All of our skills looked great (when compared to our physical shape). We all made it out unscathed, although I became a bit frazzled after asking the young man defending me what year he graduated, and he replied, ‘yesterday.’” Keith neglected to mention that he scored the first goal of the game, so thanks to his wife, Jill, for making sure that detail made it into the notes. Dave Seligman emailed: “I loved seeing everyone and am so proud of our class for the fundraising benchmark that we created. The administration may have always thought of us as slackers, but we can raise some MONEY! It was just the best game overall! Looking so good at the reunion−thanks to looking so good at the reunion−thanks to Keith Lender and Rich Qatato for saving me from being the only bald guy there! I don’t understand how the rest of you can look unchanged in 25 years. On a serious note, a warm thank you all to from our class, and from the Hopkins community at large, who were involved in the very moving memorial for Dan Chepaitis. It was good to share those memories of Dan together at Hopkins, a place that meant a lot to him.” There was strong representation from the West Coast thanks to Mitch, Jen Hibbitts and Nick Weinstock, Jack Halprin and Peter Sasaki who made the trip east. Thanks to the Class of ’87, the Anchor Bar saw its business spike both Friday and Saturday night. It was good to see how many people turned out for the unofficial Friday Night kick-off. About a dozen of us went back to the Anchor on Saturday night after the official Reunion festivities had ended. Jen Hibbitts, who missed the last few Reunions, made up for it this time by attending the Friday night get together, Saturday events AND Saturday night. She emailed: “I loved seeing everyone and really enjoyed catching up with so many people and I really hope it’s not five years before we see each other again.” Matt Carrano is living in the Takoma neighborhood of D.C. with his dog, Sadie, and continuing his work at the Smithsonian. Recent years have taken him to Argentina, Morocco and Zimbabwe. I also have a couple of updates from classmates who didn’t make it to the Reunion. Bill Jaffee wasn’t there because he was racing his car at Watkins Glen. Andy Bloch was otherwise tied up winning the World Series of Poker 7 card stud tournament. (Both good reasons I suppose, but they were missed.) Thanks to Hopkins for welcoming us back with open arms.

1988 • 25th REUNION

HOPKINS
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Thank you to those of you who took the time to write and share your news! Remember that you can always send me an email if you feel like adding something to our next column. Jon Berchem writes: “For the past 16 years, I have practiced law at Berchem, Moses & Devlin, P.C. in Milford (I wonder how I got the job in the first place−yes, my tongue is firmly planted in cheek). In November of 2011, I was appointed city attorney in Milford by Mayor Benjamin G. Blake. In addition to working at two jobs, I am coaching two little league teams for my sons Aidan (9) and Jackson (6).” Congratulations Jon! Dr. Marc Brodsky is living in Palm City, FL. He is happily employed with MCPB Orthopedics and Neurosurgery, and
a private practice focused on real estate law. Kara’s daughter, Emma, will start third grade in the fall, and her son, Ethan, will start kindergarten. David Buchbaum, expatriated to the United Kingdom, says he is “lucky to have had many visitors over the past year, including Rachel Greenberg and Craig Hersch.” Back in the states, Carl Wiser lives in Connecticut and runs the web site Ourdigitaltours.com. Carl writes his site “won’t be getting a movie or an IPO anytime soon, but can tell you who the ‘Al’ is in ‘You Can Call Me Al’ and more than you’ll ever need to know about Bryan Adams, Devo, or MC Skat Kat.” Check it out while suffering through your next conference call. Scott Fisher works at NRG Energy in Princeton and teaches a graduate course in Columbia University’s Sustainability Management program. More important, Scott and one of your new class secretaries share a team in a fantasy baseball league that also features Phil Noto. Phil has the best team and lives in North Branford with his wife, Jennifer, and their four dogs. He is the executive director of The Hearth at Gardenside, an assisted living community in Branford. Phil played in the Hopkins Golf Tournament this year with Dave Lynch, Scott Wich, and John Carangelo ’86, and he reports that Matt Smith also participated. Phil writes, “When he’s not golfing, Dave works for the National Football League in partnership marketing. He lives in Fairfield with his wife, Kristen, and their two children, Jackson (6) and Brooke (5). Lastly, Chicago’s Jackie Jeruss traveled with her husband, Lonnie, and their oldest daughter, Sydney, to France in the spring, where she had a chance to visit with Matt Black ’87 and his family. Keep your cards and letters coming.

1991

HOPKINS

Amy Punchak
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I hope this finds you well! It is always a treat to hear how you are and what you are up to. I encourage you all to drop a line to the alumni office or email me. Jon Ross-Wiley emails: “I am pleased to report that, as of July 1, 2012, my wife, Sahar, and I will be moving home to Connecticut after 10 great years in Boston. We will miss Boston, but look forward to being back in Connecticut which brings us closer to much of our family. I will be taking on the role of Head of Lower School at Greenwich Academy in Greenwich, CT. Our daughter, Soraya, will be one of the girls in my division, as she will join the Connecting Class (Kindergarten), adding even more excitement to the move! Our son, Zia, will attend Brunswick School’s Pre-K. In other news, I recently self-published a children’s picture book called “All Kinds of People Make Me Smile,” which is now available on the iTunes Store. It’s been very rewarding to hear from fellow Hopkins alums that they are sharing this book with their children. As for me, Amy Campagna Punchak, this past June, I ended a year of volunteering as a PTO co-president at my children’s school in Providence, RI. It was a great way to meet people working for children’s success across the city. My guess is that there are many of you out there who are connected to schools—as faculty, staff, and active parents. Schools certainly are exciting places—so much energy and discovery going on. Though I have been glad for the opportunity to help as class secretary, I am stepping away from it and hope that someone will volunteer to write class notes twice a year. Or two of you might agree to become co-secretaries. Think you might be able to help out? Please email alumnues@hopkins.edu for more information.

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Please join us at www.linkedin.com
1992

HOPKINS

Sam Ozeck
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We send our condolences to Nina Morris Lapinski on the passing of her father earlier this spring. Most of you probably got the email from Hopkins last fall that Mike Atkins ’97, brother of Josh Atkins, has passed away. The family has asked that contributions be made to: United Mitochondrial Disease Foundation, 8085 Salsburg Road, Suite 201, Pittsburgh, PA 15239. Josh wrote to me and said he appreciates all donations that will continue to help look for treatment and a cure. In happier news, congrats to Esther Brienes on the recent birth of her child! Jake Yeston and his wife bought a house near Alexandria, VA, and Andrew Wright and family bought a home in Fairfield County. Maya Jasanoff, who was with us junior year, is a professor of history at Harvard and recently published a book. The 20th Reunion: a few people had good excuses for not attending. Ivan Kerbel was driving through Wisconsin. Geoff Gordon and his wife are living in the Netherlands. Matt Lucke is in Zurich. Katerina Artavanis still works in London. Walt Miller is in Jordan with the State Department. Jeff Possick, recently moved to Hamden, was unable to attend Reunion due to baby-sitter issues. Chris Williams came for the alumni lacrosse game. Steve McClennig is married to Hope, living in Fairfield County, and commuting to his design job in the City. Emily Finkelstein is also in the City with her husband and three children. Neither Steve nor Emily could stay at school for the nighttime festivities. Heather Brooke was there with her husband, Lee Warren ’72, and she reported that Danielle Bucar is working as a nurse in Maine. Heather is working in the president’s office at Wesleyan. Chris Doheny is proud that his lovely wife, Amanda, has inspired him to run further and further so he can keep up with her. Steve Siegal used the Reunion to return to his high school weight. And Tim Touloukian cleared several hurdles to be with the class that night. Karen Murphy has moved to San Francisco but still made it in and visited her parents who are leaving the New Haven area. Billy Mack recently welcomed a daughter but still managed to sneak away for the weekend from LA. Soon, Eric Kutcher and his wife and three children will join them in California, where he will still work for McKinsey in Silicon Valley. Charlie Krietler came with his wife; he is working in New Haven. Chris Brown, a teacher, also lives nearby with his five-year-old twins. Similarly, Pete Anaclario is still in the area and both he and his wife teach. Jamia Gaffney and Stef Perrotti made the trip down from Boston with their husbands but without their kids; Stef picked up a t-shirt for Lisa Schwarz (apparently the goat is now the school’s mascot, representing the Hilltoppers?). Jeff Sklarz and his wife, Karen, live in Woodbridge with their two children, and Jeff switched law firms days before the Reunion. Brian Haffner lives with his wife near Battery Park, and both enjoy an easy commute. Morgan Carroll attended Reunion with his wife. Morgan has been working in advertising for the same company for many years. Greg Tanner will begin Yale School of Management in the Fall. Niall Ferguson and his wife were glad to catch up with Ari Kleinman and his wife and Justin Zandri and his wife. I was also glad to talk to Jeff Pressman and his wife and Rob Klee. If I missed you, I’m sorry. I’ll add you next time.

1993 • 20th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 20th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 1993 on June 14 and 15, 2013.

HOPKINS

Arthur J. Kelleher III
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Not much to report for this round folks, but I’ll give you what I have. Dave Canny and his wife, Tamar, had their second daughter in August. She joins sister, Ariel, who is almost two. Lauren Canalori Lawrence-Riddell informs me that Ethan Sack and his wife, Krista, recently had a baby boy, and Ted Lundberg and his wife, Daniela, just had their third baby this
past year. Congrats Fellas! As for Lauren and husband, Michael, they are busy with their two kids, Dylan (17 months) and Kira (4 years). She says they are your typical Northampton folks, enjoying their farmshare and great music. She is also training for a sprint triathlon in the fall. Congratulations to Shelby Wilson on becoming a partner in Berchem, Moses & Devlin law firm in Milford, CT. Any Toensmeier Ewan is looking forward to next year’s Reunion, and by the time you read this our 20-year Reunion will be fast approaching. I suggest you all make arrangements to join us at the HOP for the festivities on June 14 and 15, 2013. I hope to see you all there.

1994

HOPKINS

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Hello fellow Class of ’94ers! Close to home, Carmine Granucci is currently working at Yale University as an IT and finance director at the MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies. He and his wife, Ramona, and their 18-month-old daughter, Liliana, live in North Branford, CT. He writes, “Being a dad is awesome.” Carmine is also active on social media, so follow him on Twitter @whoiscarmine. Nearby in Darien, Kate Flynn Mooney and her family recently moved from Stamford. After working in public relations in New York City and Connecticut, Kate left the working world a few years ago to focus on raising her children. Their daughter, Kasey, is five and will be starting kindergarten in the fall, and two-year-old Liam will begin preschool. For the last ten years, Jesse Irwin has been living in Chicago, and married his wife, Emily, last year. He’s been freelancing, mostly in video and graphic design; his most recent work was as the production director for the first few shows run by Billy Corgan’s pro-wrestling company. Zaneta Chung Strouch also lived in the Windy City for the last seven years, where she did her medical residency, fellowship and was on faculty. After a pit stop last year in St. Louis for her husband, Matt’s, surgical fellowship, the Strouches are on the move again with their two children (born 2009 and 2011) and two dogs to Raleigh, NC. Zaneta will be joining an anesthesiology practice, and her husband will be joining a surgical group. Also moving to North Carolina at the end of the summer are Naomi Bernstein Lesley, her husband, Daniel, and their three-year-old son, Joseph. Naomi will be completing her Ph.D. in English while Daniel completes his tour of duty as a military doctor. Alisa Zlotoff Fine and her husband, Aaron, have moved from Washington D.C. to Cambridge, MA. Anya Sammler-Michael and her husband, Scott, both serve Unitarian Universalist congregations in Northern Virginia and are living in Fairfax City. Amanda Pagar Wein is living in Massachusetts with her husband, Dave, and their two kids, Noah, who is just finishing kindergarten, and Eli, who is turning four next week. Amanda is working as a high school counselor and coaches her kids’ street hockey team. Jane McPhedran is living in Seattle, and has left teaching to be home full time with her kids, Ben (19 months old) and Lucy (3.5 years old). Jane says that she and her husband, Jason, are “enjoying the start of summer with camping trips and visits from family.” Meanwhile Tom Moore is right in the middle of the European financial crisis, reporting from London, “Work has been stressful, but it isn’t all bad, and it’s always interesting.” In January, Tom was promoted to managing director and is now running Morgan Stanley’s “Corporate Credit Analytics” group. Eugene Belleza is living in St. Louis working for a local aerospace company. In his spare time, he runs marathons. He’s currently half way done with running in all 50 states! Please continue to send any news and updates to Dora Chen. If you are interested in serving as co-Class Secretary, please let the Alumni/ae Office know at alumnews@hopkins.edu.

1995

HOPKINS

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Another year has passed and we are that much closer to our 20th Reunion. Time sure does fly when you’re having fun! I’m happy to share that another one of our classmates has joined the rank and file of married life. I’d like to congratulate Luretha on her recent marriage to Mr. Wayne Tolson on June 23, 2012. The beautiful bride had a gorgeous summer day to enjoy the festivities. Congrats Lu! Pete Scalettar will be the next to join the club and he reports that he is getting married this summer in Malibu. His fiancée, Cassie Lambert, is a producer on the Bachelor too. Apparently, you really can find love on the Bachelor. Pete said that his “Maid of Honor will be Rafi Prober ’96 and he looks great in a dress.” Real funny Pete, but many congrats to you and Cassie. Dennis O’Connor checked in for the first time in over a decade, and he reports that he is still living with his long-time girlfriend, Jessica Johnson, in Santa Fe. Dennis is still the program coordinator at The First Tee of Santa Fe. This year his program will see over 6,000 local children in their programming. Dennis informed us that his girlfriend has started an eco-friendly cleaning product line “Clean it Green,” with a website to be launched soon. Justin Belcher reported that his family has moved to a new house in Madison this past April and his wife, Julie, had another baby girl. Riley Arden Belcher was born on May 29, 2012. Big sister Avery has been a great help. Laura and Matt Colle- ran welcomed Jack William into their lives on April 27, 2012. He joins big sister Riley who was two in June. Congrats Justin and Julie, Matt and Laura! Luretha McClendon ’95 had my own new addition to the family as well. My wife, Adelia, had our second child, Luca Michael Palmieri on April 2, 2012. My daughter, Olivia, has also been a tremendous help with her little brother. With my coaching career on pause, I’ve taken to basketball courts again as an IABBO Official for high school boys and girls basketball in Connecticut for the
last three years. This has been a new perspective on the game, and I’m hoping to crack the college officiating ranks in the next couple of years. Well, that’s it for this edition and please don’t hesitate to contact Luretha or me with your updates.

1996

HOPKINS

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There are some new little Hilltoppers to celebrate! Paul Kreitler and his wife, Erin, welcomed a baby boy, David, into the world in March. His two-and-a-half-year old sister, Ellie, is thrilled. Rob Kosowsky and his wife, Joan, welcomed their second, Emory, in May. Claire Woolston Commons had a second baby boy, Joseph, in early July. In other great news, Jasmine Ma, her partner, Brenna, and their daughter, Samantha, just moved from Nashville to New York City. Jasmine just finished her Ph.D. in mathematics and science education at NYU. Ann Schwartz Drobnis has been asked to extend her Fellowship at the National Science Foundation, so she will be there for another year. In addition, she will be at Georgia Tech to New York City. Jasmine just finished her Ph.D. in mathematics and science education at NYU. Ann Schwartz Drobnis has been asked to extend her Fellowship at the National Science Foundation, so she will be there for another year working on bringing computer science education to K-12 students across the country. This summer, her girl and her husband, Dimitrios, are still living in Toronto. ! Sarah Kreiger Damelin! will be teaching second grade at a new school this fall, and I can’t believe my oldest daughter is starting kindergarten! Time flies.

[Sarah would like some help to continue this twice-yearly column. Please email mginsberg@hopkins.edu if you are interested.]

1997

HOPKINS

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Reunion weekend, I met Jon Cabin, who is a resident at New York Eye and Ear Infirmary in the East Village, and we drove to the campus which has been transformed into something out of a college brochure, but it didn’t take long to realize that it’s the same place it was 15 years ago in its soul. Many of the same teachers are still there, from Coachie to Mr. Mueller, and the facilities are clearly still home to students learning about art and science, music and math, still playing sports and singing in a cappella groups. I almost missed dinner because I was catching up with Becca Schultz, who was enchanting me with tales of her travels through China and her blog about recreational lobstering. Head of school Barbara Riley gave us an update, and the Harmonaires sang on stage. Then we went out on the town. For that story you’ll have to go to my blog at www.herbietown.com. I’ll move onto the updates: Ben Berkowitz reports: “I am currently CEO and co-founder of SeeClickFix Inc. located in our hometown of New Haven. We are helping citizens to fix problems as small as potholes in their communities all over the world. Through my work with SeeClickFix I have had the recent honor of being a featured speaker and unofficial advisor on open government, social innovation and civic participation to the State Department, World Bank and the White House. In my free time, I am working with my neighbors to wheat paste large photos of folks in our neighborhood onto underpass walls. Some other Hopkiners have loosely been involved in the project including Melissa Armario and Dan Kops ’98.” Ben is engaged to be married to Kathleen Fredlund, from Vancouver, British Columbia, on August 26, 2012. He concluded: “I keep up with Jon Nast and Theresa Santopolo, who are married and living with their first child, Gus, in Westville. Jimmy Anderson is my next door neighbor, and I recently attended his wedding where Pat DeMilo was best man.” Theo LeCompte and Graham Gibson are both working on the 2012 Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, NC. Theo is the chief operating officer for the DNCC and Graham is project manager for IT, in charge of the Time Warner Cable Arena. Merrick Rosner wrote: “I am living in North Stamford with my beautiful wife, Adrianna, and daughters, Sophie and Sienna. I am working for an exciting new office supply start-up called Poppin that officially launches in early September. Mike Dudus wrote: “I live in the Chelsea neighborhood of Manhattan and recently hit the three-year mark working for Google NYC in a sales and business development capacity with my latest project, Google Wallet. I got married on June 16 in the Hudson Valley to Marina Ferrante of New Paltz, NY. We’re both half-Italian, and we spent two weeks in Italy visiting Florence, Tuscany, Rome and the Amalfi Coast. Kevin Betz was a groomsman and helped keep me alive during the bachelor party at New Orleans Jazzfest in April.” I tried but failed to get in touch with Alon Orlev, whose name came up at Reunion. I hear he’s doing well, working and living in Israel. Sarah Cummings recently completed her fifth year teaching organic chemistry at the University of Nevada, Reno and related: “Work is going really well; I won a second teaching award in the spring and was just promoted. Though I ran seriously after Hopkins and completed the New York and Boston marathons, these days I spend a lot of time chasing my son, Oliver (age 1), who has become very mobile!” Ali Junkin Fuller married Tuf Fuller in August, 2011 and has been living in Chicago since graduating from the University of Chicago Booth School of Business and working as a consultant at Bain & Company. Mark Lee has been producing feature films and running an entertainment equity fund in Los Angeles called Halo Media Group. He’s been married over three years to Jennica, and they have a two-year-old son, Mason, who, incidentally, has an agent and is a professional baby model! Gene Bokk reports: “I work in finance (currently at Citigroup), live in NYC in the Village, have a 1.5 year-old daughter, and travel quite a bit for fun. Look me up on Facebook.” Brian Skope writes: “On the home front, my wife, Lori, and I still live in Los Angeles with our two boys, Lincoln (2.5) and Nolan (6 months). I was co-executive producer of “Swamp People” for the History Channel for two years, and now I have signed an overall executive producer deal with National Geographic Channel to run shows for them over the next two years. Today, I swam in the Red
River, filming catfish noodling with some genuine Okies for a show called "Mudcats," and I will be venturing to Alaska next month for an expedition show throughout the wild frontier." Seth Horwitz lives in Chatham, NJ, with his wife and their daughter, Alexandra, who is almost two. Seth is vice president of a public affairs firm, The Harbour Group. Anne Griffin is an actress in Los Angeles, and one of her recent films, called Grey Skies, is now on Netflix, Amazon and cable. Ilana Waynik reports: "I’m a pediatrician, a hospitalist at Connecticut Children’s Medical Center in Hartford, and faculty at the UConn School of Medicine, and I do some clinical research mostly focusing on bronchiolitis. My husband is Jeremy Fried, and we have two daughters, Lila (2.5 years old) and Noa (5.5 months old)."

Ronella Ellis is a licensed marriage and family therapist, a Usui Reiki practitioner, a DONA member Doula, and a military and family life consultant. She is currently serving the U.S. troops in Japan. She recently divorced but maintains a great friendship with her ex-husband as they co-parent three girls, Tyie (11), Imani (7), and Na’ila (5). Jackie Shapiro recently earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and will be moving from NYC to the Boston area to start a postdoctoral fellowship in adolescent psychology at McLean Hospital. Laina Cox wrote: “My husband and I welcomed our son, Solomon John Cox, on May 27th (the reason I couldn’t join everyone at the 15th!). Solomon and his three-year-old sister, Jaida, keep me on my toes! I also just accepted a new position, as the middle school principal at Capital City Public Charter School in Washington D.C. I talk to Rashanda and Risi regularly and will see them for our annual “Mommy’s Weekend” in August. Rashanda McCollum just graduated from the University of Miami Law School in May and will be taking the Florida Bar at the end of this month. Risi Nelson Burrow was named the assistant director of academic diversity initiatives at Cornell University. Bianca Turetsky writes: "My second book, “The Time-Traveling Fashionista at the Palace of Marie Antoinette” will be released by Poppy/Little Brown in September, and I’m finishing up the third book in the series now." Dana Weiss reports: “I just finished residency in urology out in San Francisco at UCSF (took six years), and have just started a fellowship in pediatric urology at CHOP in Philadelphia. My hope is that by our 20th Reunion I will have a real job! When I was out in San Francisco, I saw Yar Woo and his just-two-year-old daughter, Charlie, quite a bit.” Finally, I (Chris Herbert) am living in Wilton, CT, with my wife, Greta, two boys, Jack and Charlie, and brand new baby boy, Sam. I’m working at Bloomberg in New York, where I run special projects for Bloomberg Media. I spend most of my free time on Metro North (and there’s a lot of it) writing on my blog and trying to write a book about my fascinating life. Thanks, everyone, for the updates.
the Big Apple. He and John Lichtman went skiing together this winter, and are both looking forward to seeing several other alumni/ae at John’s wedding this fall. Justin Kutcher broadcast the Judo events on ESPN for the London Olympics Games. Ellen Schulz has stayed in Chicago after earning her M.B.A. from the University of Chicago. She’s working in the health consulting practice of Booz & Company. Danika Johnsky Hodges and her husband just bought their first place in Arlington, MA, and have been busy remodeling. She realizes she’ll be working on it through the rest of the summer. Spencer Hugret sent in a few updates about himself. Adam Conroy, Jesse Parley, Jon Steitz, and Eric Levine. Spencer and Adam are both still living in sunny Southern California. They also both recently proposed to their respective girlfriends. Adam got engaged to Whitney Gallagher in Carmel, CA, and Spencer popped the question to Lauren Johnston in NYC two weeks after that. No dates have been set yet, but both brides-to-be (and grooms-to-be) are ecstatic. Spencer is still practicing law at a large law firm in Los Angeles, working primarily in litigation and civil trials in the areas of aviation litigation, product liability, and business/securities litigation. He and his firm just finished an eight week jury trial in Northern California obtaining a defense verdict for their client. He was also recently elected as a Rising Star by Super Lawyers Magazine. Jesse left Miami, FL, and moved to Dallas, TX. Jesse’s doing well and embracing the “Texas” lifestyle. Jon and his wife, who live in San Francisco, CA, welcomed a son, Adam Steitz, within the past year. Jon is working in consulting at McKinsey & Company, and his wife is a pediatrician oncology. Eric is living and working in San Diego, CA, for Sony PlayStation doing PR. As far as Spencer can tell, work and life are going extremely well. He really enjoys his work and can’t wait to move to California later this year. I, Allie Grady, have been working at Children’s Hospital in Boston and also have a small business in design. I’m currently buying a house in Boston and hope to move there in the near future. For now, I’m looking forward to moving to California later this year. I, Allie Grady, have been working at Children’s Hospital in Boston and also have a small business in design. I’m currently buying a house in Boston and hope to move there in the near future. For now, I’m looking forward to moving to California later this year.
Hanna. She is also working as a stylist and custom designer for fashion and beauty editorials, films, and music videos. Allison Forbes left the Sierra Club in the fall to study and research full time, working toward a Master of Urban Planning with a focus on economic development at University of Maryland. She is still living in Washington D.C. volunteering locally with an interfaith organization for affordable housing and neighborhood investment in our nation’s capital.

2001

HOPKINS

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The Class of 2001 is staying as busy as ever. Josh Venter recently finished a farming apprenticeship at Stone Barns in Tarrytown, NY. He is headed to Mexico this summer for a month of Spanish language immersion, and following that he will be back in New Haven teaching 6th grade at Cold Spring School this fall. Laura Miller’s travels have taken her to Sierra Leone for the past year after she graduated from the School of Public Health at Columbia. She writes, “I work for the International Rescue Committee (IRC) as the coordinator of a child health program that works with Community Health Workers (CHW) to increase access to treatments for diarrhea, malaria and pneumonia for children under five.” Sam Vinograd is now senior advisor to the National Security Advisor at the White House. Lesley Heffel wrote: “My biggest update is that I’ll begin a Doctor of Education program at NYU this fall. I’ll be researching (likely) digital literacy and access to higher education. It’s pretty exciting!” Burak Erem will be putting the finishing touches on his Ph.D. at Northeastern University in the fall, where he works with heart rhythms, math, computers, and combinations thereof. After that, he plans to accompany his wife, Jen, on a trip to South Africa where she is conducting research for her Ph.D. thesis. Julie Cuthbertson writes: “Just after almost a year since moving back to the States, I finished the first year of my master’s program at Columbia’s School of Public Health where I am focusing on a track called Urbanism and the Built Environment, and I am spending my summer with the Clinton Foundation’s Alliance for a Healthier Generation working on childhood obesity issues. I am very much enjoying life in the City and playing catch-up with many Hopkins friends!” (Dan Zlotoff) just started my residency in internal medicine at Penn and had the good fortune of working with another Hopkins alum, Sophie Woolston ’99, on my first day. You never know when you’re going to run into another Hilltopper! Please send any updates or news for inclusion in the next column. Hope everyone is doing well!

2002

HOPKINS

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Over forty of us made it up to the Hill for Reunion and drinks the night before at Geronomo’s. Special awards go to Ian Belkin for longest distance traveled (Beijing), and honorable mention to Drew Myrick (California) and Dr. Jono Berliner (ditto). And a special thanks to my fellow Reunion conference committee chairs Cammie Liberty, Aaron Margolis, Joe Nadas, Gayley Woolston, and Kyle Wirtz. Rumor has it that Wirtz brought the heat at the alumni baseball game and Cammie ran circles around people on the lacrosse field. For those who missed Reunion, mark your calendars for June 2017! For updates: J.P. Smyth, a man of action (and few words), writes that he has a “new fiancé and new job with Fidelity as marketing and product development manager for a business process management technology.” Congratulations! He also won a ton of faceoffs at the alumni lacrosse game, no doubt his greatest achievement of the year. Lisa Dunlop is going into the second year of her M.B.A. at Wharton. She is interning at Nike over the summer in Portland, OR. Rachel Stone graduated from UT Law at Austin in 2011, and is living in Texas working for the General Counsel’s Office for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Affairs. She just hung out with Nora O’Brien ’01, in San Francisco and enjoyed seeing everyone at Reunion. She was also recently sighted in D.C. this past May. And saving the biggest news for last, Teddy Wieser writes: “I’m in Hong Kong with my wife, Allie, whom I met in college, and she just gave birth to a ‘leapster’ as I’m told
they’re called. On February 29 Cooper Wieser was born in the same hospital as I was (talk about a coincidence there—Matilda hospital in Hong Kong!).” Mazel tov! Sophia Khan lives in Cambridge and published a book, “Students Go Gourmet,” with her aunt, Ellen Bass, who is an award winning emergency room pediatrician. This guide to affordable gourmet cooking is targeted at college students with access to a kitchen. In a review they state: “We hope that by fulfilling this unmet need in the culinary market we will be able to provide students with an understanding of how to create and maintain a lifestyle conducive to healthy gourmet cooking. We have taken the financial situation of the average student into account in advising which ingredients to buy and giving prices to expect to pay. We believe the purpose is to show college kids that they can stay on a budget and eat healthy food while in school.”

2003 • 10th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 10th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 2003 on June 14 and 15, 2013.

HOPKINS
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The Class of 2003 is all over the map doing awesome things. Since Andrew Edelstein graduated from SUNY Downstate College of Medicine, he has begun his residency in psychiatry at Well-Cornell, New York Presbyterian Hospital. He and Julia Israel stopped in London to visit Olivia Haedt, who is currently living there with her adorable baby and husband. Amanda Cardinale is in Washington, D.C., working in business operations for the Discovery Channel after completing her M.B.A. at American University. Nathaniel “Poppy” Koontz graduated from University of Pennsylvania Law School and will start work with a Philadelphia firm in the fall. Marshall Shaffer is finishing up his second year as a corporate associate at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz in NYC after traveling all over the world last year. Dan Lustick is in Boston, doing science research in birth defect litigation for a plaintiff law firm. Andrew Soberman is finishing officer candidate school and moving to Pensacola, FL to start flight school—he’ll be a Navy aviator for the next 10 years. Jess Williams graduated with her Doctorate of Physical Therapy from Boston University and has been working as a physical therapist at Mass General since October. Greg Jaffe is busy in Ann Arbor where he’s entering his second year of medical school at the University of Michigan. He’ll be doing a research study with the school of social work and chilling with Aaron Silodker, who has put down roots by buying a house in Ann Arbor. Aaron is working for Chrysler as an engine calibration engineer. Also sticking around her alma mater is Melissa McHugh, who is living in Brookline, MA, and working as a staff assistant for the Harvard Faculty Club at Harvard University, in addition to pursuing her M.B.A. Paige Rossetti graduated from Stanford Graduate School of Business and will be staying in the Bay Area, returning to her job at Bain. Kate Wynne will start her residency at Massachusetts General Hospital, working in pediatrics and will likely do a fellowship in the future. Cam Cross is finishing her first year of medical school at Oregon Health and Sciences University in Portland, OR. Lee Kozakiewicz is finishing her Ph.D. in microbiology and immunology in November, with a thesis focused on the development of a vaccine for tuberculosis. Sam Reznik will be defending his Ph.D. thesis in synthetic organ chemistry at Columbia University. After that, he’ll begin working as a pharmaceutical researcher at Bristol-Myers Squibb. Morgan Clark-Coller is completing her first year as an M.D./M.P.H. student at Tulane University in New Orleans and will be doing a public health research project in Mexico this summer. Mike Ryan and Bri Berkowitz live in Brooklyn. Bri is a first grade teacher and Mike works in internet marketing at Yodle, (co-founded by Bri’s brother and Hopkins alum Ben Rubenstein ’01). Kurt Padilla and his wife live in New Haven. Kurt works for a company in Milford called Avulence, building engineering and electrolysis machines. Ellie Campisano is currently traveling around East Africa and Europe and will join the staff of Citizen Schools, an educational non-profit, as the deputy campus director at Bronx Writing Academy when she returns to the U.S. Alison DeSimone is starting the final year of her Ph.D. program in historical musicology at the University of Michigan. Jessica Bloomgarden graduated from Harvard Business School and
2002–2006

founded AfterSteps, which you can learn more about at www.aftersteps.com. And, last but certainly not least, Justin Giza is currently working on NOOK development at BN.com and spends his evenings as an electronic musician and "nerdcore" hip-hop artist. He says: "Basically, I write dance-y things and occasionally rap about spaceships and lasers. I've got tons of freebies posted at www.zillapersona if you're curious." Head over to zillapersona and check it! Thanks to everyone who submitted updates—we love 'em, so keep 'em comin'! If you haven't been in touch, we hope to see you in person at our tenth class reunion (crazy, isn't it?)! Don't forget to mark your calendars for June 14 and 15 to reconnect with your classmates up on the Hill!

2004

HOPKINS

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Hello and greetings from New Haven! Congratulations are in order for a number of our classmates. Cheryl Cohler graduated from medical school and writes that she is "super excited to be moving to San Francisco to start a pediatric residency at UCSF!" McAllister Windom graduated from medical school with an M.D./M.P.H. degree from Tufts in May and has moved to North Carolina to start her residency at Duke Medical School. She also reports that she recently attended the wedding of Piyush Gupta, who received his M.D. from University of Vermont this spring. Taryn Rathbone rounds out the group of newly minted doctors in the class. She will be starting an equine internship in California in July, and like Piyush, she's also recently married! Alicia Lutes, who moved to Los Angeles in April to pursue her dream of being a television writer, is another recent West Coast transplant. She writes: "I just got a job writing about TV/news/pop culture shenanigans on Hollywood.com and it's been a blast so far. Leaving NYC after four years was really tough, but I'm adjusting as well as a New Englander can to the ways of the west. Did you know it's sunny here all the time?" If there are any Hopkins folks in the area, Alicia would love to get in touch.

Sarah Keenan writes to us from Knoxville, TN, where she is pursuing her Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee. She even got to catch up with classmate Liz Rohr-Chandler this past fall! Sarah tells us: “We went to a UTK-Vanderbilt football game, which UTK obviously won. Other than that, I am busy doing research this summer, presenting at a conference on symbiosis in Poland, and writing papers!” Steven McDonald is in medical school at Columbia, beginning his clinical rotations and trying to decide which type of doctor to be. He shared, "I recently was lucky to see Emily Koh who is also currently living in New York City at a St. Thomas’ event." Anthony D’Souza left Goldman Sachs last year to join JANA Partners, an event-driven hedge fund in NYC. Although he's still working in the city, he moved to Greenwich, CT, a few years ago and is doing the daily commute. Mary-Beth Grimaldi is also in Connecticut. She finished her masters in social work and will be working at the Yale Child Study Center as a clinician. Ethan Giller, who graduated from Villanova's Master of Accountancy program in 2010, is a forensic accountant at Forensic Resolutions in Haddonfield, NJ, quantifying the financial aspect of matters under dispute. As always, it was great to hear from so many of you, and a special thanks to those who haven’t written in before. We look forward to sharing further class updates next time around.

2005

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There is lots of good news from the Hopkins Class of ’05 to report. Congratulations to Aaron Rosenberg and Megan Andreassi on their recent engagement. Another congratulations goes to Andy Hall who is engaged to Alisa Batey, one of Pam Soberman’s best friends growing up. Although Andy and Alisa officially met a few years ago, they were both guests at Pami’s bat-mitzvah back in the day and will be having the wedding at the same location. Other classmates are busy starting graduate school this fall or continuing with their studies. Seth Halpern will be pursuing his M.B.A. at Georgetown University while Ben Zlotoff will be starting at Harvard Business School, and Elyse Schoenfeld will attend George Washington University for law school. Claudia Wies will be headed back to New Haven to pursue her nursing degree at Yale University while Taylor Greer won’t be too far away at Southern Connecticut State University pursuing her nursing degree as well. Daniel Sperling will be starting at Philadelphia School for Osteopathic Medicine next fall so that he can remain at the Marcus Foundation for another year. Ben Wormser and Akash Gupta are in their third year of medical school at Temple University and Yale University, respectively, while Rocky Gallo is in his second year at business school at the University of Denver. Craig Cooper graduated from UCONN law school and is moving to New York. Stephanie Hoos recently graduated with her masters in secondary English education from Columbia Teachers College and will be an assistant teacher at the Windward School in White Plains, NY, while completing their two year teacher training course geared towards students with language processing based disabilities. Thanks to everyone who sent updates and we hope to hear from you again soon!

2006

HOPKINS

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As always, the Class of 2006 has lots of accomplishments to report. It is amazing to see how far we have all come! While I did not hear from everyone (here’s to 100% participation next time around!), here is a sampling of the many wonderful things that our Class has been up to lately: Alexis Sharpe is busy studying for her M.D. at Jefferson Medical College. Aleks Romano will be joining the Wolf Trap Opera Company for the summer. In September, she will begin a M.M. program with Yale Opera and will teach voice in the New Haven area. She will be living in Westville with her boyfriend, her border collie, and Emilie Waters! Further from the Hill, Zach Prusoff lives in Sebastian, FL, with his wife, Danielle, and new daughter, Aurora Mackenzie Prusoff, born July
Class Notes

10, 2012. Zach works as a freelance massage therapist for a chiropractor, as well as part-time at The Home Depot. Congratulations Zach and Danielle! Tim Fasano, living in Brooklyn, is a marketing coordinator at Patch Media Corporation, an AOL Company based in Manhattan. Tiffany Ann Johnson will be leaving her position as the interim assistant director of the Wesleyan Fund at Wesleyan University to begin her first year at Suffolk University Law School. She will be moving to Boston this summer with her boyfriend, Klaus Holder ’05, and is excited to reconnect with friend, and fellow Hill-topper, John Peck ’07, who is entering his 2L year at Suffolk in the fall. Slightly further along in her law school career, Lindsay Sklar spent the latter half of her second year at Fordham Law interning with the Children Advertising Review Unit, a regulatory agency that monitors the legality of advertising and media directed at children. This summer, she is working with the in-house legal department at Coach, focusing on trademark protection and fashion law. She can’t believe she will be entering her final year of law school in the fall! Also experiencing a sense of shock as he enters his 3L year at Brooklyn Law School, Corey Briskin is spending the summer working as a legal intern in the New York City Mayor’s Office of Special Enforcement and as an apprentice to an attorney whose practice Corey hopes to take over after graduating and passing the Bar. Yet another budding lawyer, James Ringold, is entering his third and final year at UC Conn Law. He is interning with a federal judge this summer and is continuing his work at Inmates’ Legal Assistance. Hillary Schepps has spent the last two years living in Italy, teaching English and loving life, first in Bologna and most recently in Calabria (the deep South). In August, Hillary is coming back to the States and starting a master’s in applied linguistics at the University of Pittsburgh. Peace Corps volunteer Darius Bittle-Dockey has developed a mobile internet station to train people in remote communities in Jordan basic computer and Internet skills. More than 100 students and stay-at-home mothers have received two weeks of training each in basic computer navigation skills and word processing since the “mobile knowledge station” project was created a year ago. Katherine Lupo is living in Brooklyn, and has started singing again in a NYC a cappella group and credits Mrs. Wich for cultivating her love for singing and performance. Finally, John Lockwood is entering his third year at Sesame Workshop. He is also brushing up on his Portuguese and hoping to travel to Panama and Brazil in late summer/early fall so that he can start up new seasons of the Latin American and Brazilian versions of Sesame Street, respectively. For those of you who did not report this time around, there is always the next issue, so please keep your eyes peeled for our emails or just send us your news.

2007

HOPKINS

Dana Traub dana.traub@gmail.com

It’s hard to believe the class of 2007 has been out of Hopkins for five years, and it was so great to honor that milestone by returning to the Hill and catching up with everyone. Thank you to everyone who attended! Here’s what the class of 2007 has been up to: Colin Sullivan and Daniel Spinelli are both living in Connecticut and working together to release a mobile application on Android in early August. In New York City, Taylor Mawhinney recently got a job as a coordinator in international creative services at Ralph Lauren. Also in NYC, Kara McEttrick is working in marketing. Portia Smith is working as a paralegal at a law firm and prepping for the LSAT; Natalie Baumann is working as a legal assistant, and Amy Leroux recently graduated from Northeastern and started a job in investor relations at Mariner Investment Group. Out west, Heather Wegner continues to work for Bell Air Investment Advisors, Miriam Hinds is entering into her second year at Stanford Law School, and Clyde Carey and Matteo Gomez are pursuing the entertainment industry. In Colorado, Katie D’Souza is working long hours as a registered nurse at the University of Colorado hospital. Will General is based in Philadelphia and working at Vanguard. John Peck has finished his first year at Suffolk Law School and is enjoying living in Boston. Also in Boston, Hadley Brighton is pursuing her master’s in medical science at Boston University medical school. Finally, Dana Traub, am continuing to enjoy my job at Communispace, a qualitative market research firm in Boston. Please continue to send me updates at dana.traub@gmail.com. If anyone is interested in helping with the Class Notes column twice a year, please let me know.

2008 • 5th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 5th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 2008 on June 14 and 15, 2013.

HOPKINS

Matthew Taurchini matt.taurchini@gmail.com

Marguerite Paterson mwpaterson@yahoo.com

Lydia Stepanek graduated and is now interning at a digital marketing firm called The Barbarian Group in New York City. In September she will move to Washington D.C. to work for FTI Consulting. Ale Lee also graduated and will be spending next year on a Fulbright Fellowship, doing an independent project to get first-hand experience with oriental medicine (traditional Korean medicine) and how it is being used in society today. Emily Levine is working in a retinal physiology lab at UC Davis for a couple years. Anastasia Vishnevetsky graduated from MIT and is starting medical school at UPenn at the beginning of August. She spent her junior year abroad in Lausanne, Switzerland and went back there to visit this year. After graduating Emory, Ben Sperling accepted a job with the Teach For America program and is teaching high school math in Atlanta. Classmate Pembroke Emanuelson is doing TFA in Atlanta as well so it is good to see a familiar Hopkins face every day. Tim Delaney graduated Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Georgetown University last month and will be working for Goldman Sachs in New York City beginning in mid-July. Ben Watsky is traveling with the Whiffenpoofs and they are doing a three-month-long world tour. They’ll be singing in over thirty countries across four continents. He will be returning to school this fall. Emily Carroll graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wash U and will start Tufts Medical School at the end of August. Genevieve Brett graduated from Skidmore in May and is completing a thesis on Modeling Fluid Mixing in the Ocean. She will join the MIT-Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution Joint Program for her Ph.D. in physical oceanography. She will be doing research from WHOI on Cape Cod this summer and moving to Cambridge to begin coursework at MIT in the fall. Chris Pagliarella graduated from Yale and will be starting work as a management associate at a hedge fund in September, but majored in Po-
litical Science/African American Studies. Nancy Monaco graduated from Barnard. She now works for Teach for America–Massachusetts to teach middle-school science. Kristen Cothran graduated and is moving to Charlotte to start work with the Americorps program and then hopes to move to D.C. for graduate school. She writes, “In Charlotte I am going to be working with a non-profit geared towards ending homelessness and hunger in North Carolina.” Liz Peters graduated from Yale, and toured in Los Angeles, Japan and India with her singing group, Whim ‘n Rhythm. She will be in Beijing studying Mandarin over the summer, and then in August she’ll be moving to Changsha to teach English on a Yale fellowship. Ronan Carr is teaching fly fishing at Orvis and spending the month of August in Hong Kong. He wrote, “Headed back to Wake Forest next year to get my master’s in accounting and will move to Denver afterwards to begin my career with PricewaterhouseCoopers.” Marguerite Peterson spent the year abroad in Santiago, Chile, and will be spending July working on a research project about the education system here before heading back to Maine for her last year at Colby. Kenny Ciardiello graduated and has come back to Connecticut for the summer before moving on to law school. Matt Taurchini finished up this May at Georgetown and will be taking the summer off as a coach and tutor in Connecticut before beginning classes this fall. Mark your calendars now to come back to the Hill for our 5 year Reunion on June 14 and 15, 2013.

2009

HOPKINS

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Hopkins Class of 2009 is gearing up for their final year in college! Luke Lamar spent the spring semester studying abroad in Berlin, Germany at the IES Berlin Language and Area Studies Program. Natasha Peavy also spent the spring semester abroad, studying in Rome. At the end of the semester, she travelled around Europe to Scotland, London, Barcelona, Madrid, Andorra, Budapest, Brussels, Amsterdam, and Copenhagen! Becca Bagnall is excited to be back at Boston College after spending her spring semester in Galway, Ireland. In the spring, Becca will student teach five days a week at a local high school and be in charge of three classes for the semester! A couple of Hopkins students found themselves in DC this past summer. Caroline Rogers interned at an NGO called the Alliance of Peacebuilding, which worked to show the many successful peace works that occur at every community level all over the world. Nabil Mehta put his Bioengineering knowledge to use as a Medical Device Fellow at the Food and Drug Administration. He continues to play water polo for the University of Pennsylvania and write for the Pennsylvania Punch Bowl, Penn’s humor magazine. Dan Paltiel captains the Amherst water polo team, and sings with the Zumbyes, an all-male a cappella group. He is writing his senior honors thesis for history on Zoroastrianism in modern Iranian politics. Nathaniel Zelinsky is also gearing up for his senior thesis. He spent his summer at home catching up with Hopkins folks and conducting research for the essay and another related project. Jim Reidy and Lauren Webb interned this summer at JP Morgan in Asset Management in New York. Best of luck to everyone and I hope you enjoy your senior year!
August Prum is living in New York City this summer where he is working for his cousin’s new line of vintage bar equipment, which is centered on a ball jar martini maker. This line will be West Elm’s main bar equipment line for the fall of 2012 so everyone watch out for that! Ashley Reidy is still living in her apartment in Greenwich Village studying at NYU. Her major is psychology with a minor in nutrition and sign language and a Pre-law concentration. She is working at the Tory Burch corporate office this summer as an assistant buyer; following the internship she will go back to working full time in the Marketpacking boutique for the remainder of summer. Jana Babouder-Matta is a junior at the Villanova School of Business (#13 business school!). She is a management and international business co-major. She plans to study abroad in Brazil next year. She is an executive board member of the Entrepreneurship Society and a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa National Honors Leadership Fraternity. Jessica Cohen is spending the summer interning at MTV Networks in New York City. She is working in the research department for the Strategic Insights and Innovations team, which studies millennial culture. Allie Briskin had a wonderful end of her year at Syracuse. She is spending the summer interning at TIME Magazine where she is doing strategic planning in their marketing division. She plans to return to school in the fall to continue her studies and work with the student newspaper, The Daily Orange, as an advertising representative. This summer, Molly Levine is living in New York City and interning in the Fashion Closet at Gotham Magazine, as well as working as a copywriter and social media intern for Fly Communications. In her spare time, she is still operating as the head of social media for Christina Lehr. She is looking forward to returning to GWU in the fall to continue pursuing her degree in journalism and mass communications at the School of Media and Public Affairs. Nicole Lawrence will be studying abroad in France from August until December doing two separate programs. The first is in August for a French immersion program in Vichy, France. The other is a school semester at an international business school in Paris. Stephanie Madlener is currently at Skidmore College and majoring in neuroscience. She is riding on the polo team and this summer she will be staying in Saratoga Springs to play polo and be a research assistant studying memory and attention. Anna Carolan is spending this summer working at the Gargosian Gallery in New York City. She is going abroad to Bologna in the fall to continue her studies of Italian and art history. Robert Young is a geology major now who is focusing on paleontology, which (he guesses) is fulfilling his childhood dream. This summer he will be spending three weeks in North Dakota doing fieldwork on the Hell Creek formation, which encompasses the K-T extinction that killed off the dinosaurs. Ryan Healey is interning at Momofuku Milk Bar and Lucky Peach magazine this summer in New York. He’s happy to see so many Hopkins friends again and plans to eat endlessly and roll back to Yale in the fall. Lonnie Herrera is no longer attending UConn. During his free time he enjoys reading, writing, working out, and occasionally doing some odd jobs. He is considering joining the army in the fall. Dalton Werner is at McGill University majoring in economics with a minor in finance. He is also playing club rugby.

2011

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With a year of college under their belts, the members of the Class of 2011 have been keeping busy. From traveling the world to finding amazing summer internships to overloading on extracurricular engagements, our classmates certainly have adjusted to life off the Hill. Charlotte Smilow recently returned from a year abroad in Israel, where she traveled the country, worked for an ambulance service, and volunteered at an excavation site. Upon returning to America, Charlotte started her freshman year at Yale this fall. Fellow Yalees Constantin Geanakoplos and Natalie Lapides have been keeping busy too. Constant- in worked at Robert A. M. Stern Architects in New York City this summer, and Natalie, after walking onto the Yale Varsity Women’s Crew team last fall, helped her team place third at Ivy League Championships in May. While in Paris this summer, Natalie received a weekend visit from Juliet Bailin, who spent eight weeks studying in Barcelona. Last spring, Juliet was the Harvard Law School beat reporter for The Crimson and became the National Women in Business co-director for Women in Business. She also pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma and performed in Legally Blonde: the Musical. Devlyn Curley spent his summer working for the dental manufacturing company Centrix in Shelton, where he completed research and testing to assist the company with its upcoming products. He serves on the executive board of Tufts’ Student Teacher Outreach Mentorship Program, through which he visits local elementary schools and uses Legos to inspire children to think like engineers. Devlyn is exploring his creative side this semester, both as vice president of Tufts’ choir and as a member of the Tufts Dance Collective, the University’s amateur dance group. Dutch Waanders started his amateur dance career as well, debuting in a number in Duke Swing Dance’s Showcase this past spring. Dutch lived in Mombasa, Kenya over the summer, working to bring running water to local villages. Returning to Duke in the fall, Dutch serves as the treasurer of his club lacrosse team. Also involved with club lacrosse during the school year, Mark Festa interned at U.S. Chemicals LLC in Darien before moving back to Notre Dame early to work on his dorm’s Freshman Orientation staff. While some returned to campus early, others seem to have never left: Alex Siegenfeld spent his spring and summer at M.I.T synthesizing and testing the electrochemical properties of water oxidation catalysts and teaching a weekly chemistry class to high school students. Also clocking in some
time in a lab. Amanda Dobbyn studied zebra finch communication at the University of Chicago this summer before backpacking in Utah. Your beloved class secretaries have been busy, too! Cailin Gillespie worked as a marketing intern for Priceline.com over the summer and is the academic chair of her dorm at Notre Dame, while Matt Pun spent his summer studying chromosome abnormalities in a genomics research lab and giving campus tours at Duke and returned to his tutoring at CHANCE and his role as a sports associate at The Chronicle this fall.

2012

HOPKINS

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While eagerly anticipating college in the fall, the Class of 2012 has stayed busy off the Hill. Kingston Pung, who moved to California before graduation, started his summer on the West Coast by making up the community service graduation requirement. He has continued his involvement with Habitat for Humanity and has been working on a construction site for the past month. He writes, “Other than that, living in California has been great; the weather out here is beautiful.” Anna Smilow has begun her incredible gap year already; She is currently on a family cruise headed to Italy, Greece, and Croatia. Next she is off to London for the Olympics. She will then go to Elba to work as a cook and in October will continue on to New Zealand for an internship with Educa. Finally in February she will go back to Italy to take classes in Florence. After this exciting year of travel, she will be back in New Haven to attend Yale University in the fall of 2013. Kelly Dowd, has been at Penn State since June taking summer classes in English and business management. She reports that, “It’s been really fun and everyone here is really nice and out-going. I absolutely love it!” Kimani Williams has spent the summer interning at Jumoke Academy Charter Schools in Hartford. Lucas Hausman writes that he has had “an extremely busy couple of months, hopping from place to place,” and that he misses all of his classmates already. Good luck to the members of the Class of 2012 as they begin their first semester and be sure to keep in touch!

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 x 423, for information

Log in to INSIDE HOPKINS Update your Hopkins profile, reconnect with fellow alumni/ae, & get the latest Hopkins news www.hopkins.edu

In Memoriam

WITH SADNESS WE REPORT THE FOLLOWING NECROLOGY:

ELIZABETH DEMING GOELLER ’39 PHS
D. January 22, 2012

ALDEN HAMMOND ’39 HGS
FACULTY EMERITUS
D. October 16, 2011

HENRY H. TOWNSEND, JR. ’39 HGS
D. July 28, 2012

SHIRLEY CASS SMITH ’41 DAY
D. January 1, 2011

EDWARD F. KELLEY, JR. ’43 HGS
D. May 26, 2011

BARBARA KASDEN TOMSKY ’44 PHS
D. June 15, 2012

PHYLLIS HESSEMeyer DELGIUDICE ’45 DAY
D. July 1, 2011

LACY B. HERRMANN ’46 HGS
FORMER TRUSTEE
D. September 25, 2012

EDWIN G. PLATT ’46 HGS
D. May 10, 2011

CHARLES D. BRADLEY ’56 HGS
D. November 30, 2011

LEONARD TOMBANK ’56 HGS
D. June 9, 2012

MARY BARNES COFFLAND ’58 PHS
D. October 27, 2011

JOHN STEWART WOODYARD ’67 HGS
D. March 16, 2012

RICHARD L. CLIFFORD ’69 HGS
D. April 26, 2012

THOMAS N. GILLIS ’70 HGS
D. May 28, 2012

CHRISTOPHER BOEVE
FACULTY EMERITUS
D. April 5, 2012

KENNETH H. ROOD
FACULTY EMERITUS
D. May 24, 2012
There are many ways one might choose to perform the “publique service for the country in future times” described by Edward Hopkins in his will, but certainly one of them would be serving as an elected official in our government. The following Hopkins individuals devoted at least a portion of their lives to serving the country in government:

**EDWARD HOPKINS**, benefactor: Hopkins served his country in several different capacities in the realm of politics. He played a role in the drafting of Connecticut’s Fundamental Orders, the document upon which the state bases its claim as the “Constitution State.” He went on to be elected the Connecticut Colony’s governor in alternating years between 1640 and 1654 before returning to England to serve as the Commissioner of the Navy for Oliver Cromwell.

**JARED INGERSOLL JR. 1762 HGS**: Although his father was a collector of the dreaded Stamp Tax in the years leading up to the American Revolution, Ingersoll lost his Loyalist sympathies after studying in Europe in the years just prior to the war. When he returned to Philadelphia in 1778, he became a lawyer and, soon after, a delegate to the Continental Congress. He was a signer of the U.S. Constitution in 1787 and served for 15 years as the Attorney General for Pennsylvania. In 1812, he was the unsuccessful Federalist candidate for Vice President of the United States.

**JAMES HILLHOUSE 1769 HGS**: Hillhouse’s career as a politician began as a leader in Connecticut state politics shortly after independence. He then served in the U.S. House of Representatives for five years beginning in 1791 and subsequently in the U.S. Senate from 1796 to 1810. As a Federalist, he was a leader in the attempt to suppress opposition to the Quasi-War with France and introduced the infamous “Alien Act” into the Senate for consideration and approval. He was briefly President pro tempore of the Senate in 1801. In 1814, he was a delegate to the Hartford Convention, which sought to limit the power of the federal government over the states in opposition to the War of 1812. Hillhouse was an early critic of slavery. When he resigned from the Senate in 1810, he became the Commissioner of the Connecticut School Fund, helping to establish a public school system in Connecticut.
**HENRY BALDWIN 1793 HGS:** Henry, from a different branch of the Baldwin family than the one for whom Baldwin Hall is named, set out West to make his career early in the history of our republic. In Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he was elected to the U.S. Congress for six years, beginning in 1816. He became a strong supporter of Andrew Jackson, and President Jackson appointed him as a U.S. Supreme Court Justice in 1830. He served on the bench during the famous Amistad trial as his cousin, Roger Sherman Baldwin, argued the case. He resigned in 1844 and died soon after.

**ROGER SHERMAN BALDWIN 1807 HGS:** Roger Baldwin is best known today for his role as the leading attorney in the Amistad case. He successfully defended the captives in a famous Supreme Court case in 1841, assisted by former President John Quincy Adams. In 1844, Baldwin was elected Governor of Connecticut. The Connecticut legislature then selected him as one of Connecticut’s U.S. Senators in 1847. Baldwin was active in the debates following the Mexican-American War and the Compromise of 1850. As Baldwin’s Whig Party began to dissolve, he helped establish the Republican Party in Connecticut.

**EDWARDS PIERREPONT 1833 HGS:** In the years before the American Civil War, Pierrepont was elected judge of the Superior Court in New York City for a few years, but he returned to his law practice soon after. He was a War Democrat, supporting Republican President Lincoln’s efforts to save the Union. He helped prosecute John Surratt, one of the conspirators in the Lincoln assassination, and he led the legal efforts to break up the politically corrupt “Tweed Ring” in New York. He supported the election of Ulysses S. Grant over the Democratic nominee. He subsequently served as Grant’s Attorney General, beginning in 1875, when he prosecuted members of the so-called “Whiskey Ring,” corrupt officials who had been appointed by President Grant.
SIMEON EBEN BALDWIN 1857 HGS: The individual who played such a pivotal role in the School’s history for nearly 70 years lived a life of public service in many ways, including by serving in politics. Baldwin’s credentials as an attorney, Yale Law School professor, and Connecticut State Supreme Court Chief Justice, served to launch a brief political career. In 1910, when Baldwin reached the mandatory retirement age for state judges (70 years old), he was elected Governor of Connecticut as a “reform Democrat.” At the subsequent Democratic National Convention, he received 20 votes for the Presidential nomination but lost to the eventual victor, Woodrow Wilson.

EDWARD M. HOUSE 1877 HGS: Although never elected to public office, “Colonel” House served as a close adviser to President Woodrow Wilson and helped catapult him into office. Subsequently he helped Wilson select his cabinet and then, most significantly, served as Wilson’s assistant at the Paris Peace Conference following the end of World War I. When Wilson fell ill at one point, House made promises on Wilson’s behalf with which Wilson subsequently disagreed. Feeling House had somehow betrayed him, Wilson ended the relationship. House briefly returned to politics as an adviser to Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932.

Today, students enrolled at Hopkins School have the opportunity to get a taste of politics as public service through the popular 21st Century Democracy course. One course requirement is for students to participate in a political campaign of their choosing and write a brief reflective essay on the experience. Some Hopkins graduates have gone on to serve on the staff of political officials, including Senators Christopher Dodd and Joseph Lieberman and Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro. Perhaps some will aspire to seek elected office themselves.

Quod felix faustumque sit,

Thom Peters, Archivist
Hopkins Homecoming • Saturday, October 20, 2012

Schedule of Events

**9 – 11 AM**
**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
All invited—$10 per person
Heath Commons Dining Room
Basketball Team Benefit

**12 – 4 PM**
**PICNIC ON THE HILL**
Hot dogs, burgers, chicken, desserts, & drinks for sale by Grades 9 – 12
(proceeds benefit class treasuries)
The Big “H,” Walter Camp Athletic Center

**PLEASE STOP BY THE ALUMNI/AE HOSPITALITY TENT.**

**MAROON KEY CLOTHING DRIVE**
Drop Off by Alumni/ae Hospitality Tent

**HOPKINS CLOTHING & GIFTS AVAILABLE**
School Store, Heath Commons

**VISUAL ARTS FACULTY EXHIBITION**
Keator Gallery, Baldwin Hall

**12:30 PM & 1:30 PM**
**CAMPUS TOURS**
Meet at the Big “H”

**7 – 10 PM**
**HOMECOMING DANCE**
Grades 9-12,
Walter Camp Athletic Center
For more information, please contact
Lars Jorgensen, Dean of Students
ljorgensen@hopkins.edu

**ATHLETIC COMPETITIONS**

**9:30 AM**
**19TH ANNUAL HOPKINS PARENT-CHILD DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT**
in memory of Michael H. Rudof ’86
Contact Bill Ewen at bewen@hopkins.edu by
October 10 (registration after deadline cannot be guaranteed)
9:30 AM (A Division)
1:00 PM (B Division)

**11 AM**
**FIELD HOCKEY JV vs. Hamden Hall**

**1 PM**
**FIELD HOCKEY VARSITY vs. Hamden Hall**
**FOOTBALL VARSITY vs. Kingswood-Oxford**

**2 PM**
**SOCCER GIRLS VARSITY vs. Westover**
**SOCCER GIRLS JV vs. Westover**

**3 PM**
**VOLLEYBALL GIRLS VARSITY vs. Miss Porter’s**
**VOLLEYBALL GIRLS JV vs. Miss Porter’s**

**3:30 PM**
**BOYS WATER POLO VARSITY vs. Williston Northampton**

**4 PM**
**SOCCER BOYS VARSITY vs. Kent**
**SOCCER BOYS JV vs. Kent**

**CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS**

**12 – 2 PM**
**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**
Bud Erich Pool, Walter Camp Athletic Center

**1 – 4 PM**
**TEMPORARY TATTOOS**
Hospitality Tent

**2 – 3 PM**
**MAGIC SHOW**
Malone Atrium

If you need additional information, please contact
Mary Ginsberg at mginsberg@hopkins.edu
or 203 397-1001 X423
Change Service Requested

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

www.hopkins.edu

A view from the 2012 Convocation on Thursday, September 27, 2012. See the article on page 28.