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Dear Friends,

I say it every September, but there really is nothing like the start of a school year and this, the 354th at Hopkins, was no exception. Summer had its own energy and progress as we filled the campus with Hopkins Summer School students, Breakthrough-New Haven teacher-interns and students, and eager adventurers in the Adam Kreiger Challenge Course; teachers continued their own learning with two weeks of professional development and planning at the Hopkins Institute for Lifelong Learning (aptly “acronymed” H.I.L.L.). The physical campus changed, too, as we completed the rebuilding and turfing of the Pit, the construction of gatehouses at the Forest and Knollwood entrances to the campus, and the installation of security cameras on the exteriors of all campus buildings (the latter two parts of a security plan adopted by the Committee of Trustees in January of 2013). Some of the campus changes affected me personally, as in June I moved into a beautiful Head’s house, now called Swensen House for the past parent and former Board Treasurer, David Swensen, who made it possible for Hopkins to acquire this residence.

Still, the big moment comes every September when the students (711 this year), faculty (nine of them new), and staff gather for the first time in an all-school assembly. There, joyful reunion, excitement, challenge, energy, and forward motion mix in ways that will propel us through the year. This year, the first assembly coincided with the death of the poet and Nobel Laureate Seamus Heaney and was also the anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington where, as we all know—or remember!—Martin Luther King, Jr., another Nobel Prize winner, delivered some of the most quoted and memorable words in our nation’s history, words and phrases that came to define the nation’s hopes for a truly civil society.

I mention Seamus Heaney and Martin Luther King, Jr. here because each man used words—poignantly, forcefully and beautifully—to, in Heaney’s phrase "acknowledge the prevalence of the atrocious while maintaining the faith in the possibility of the desired." Writing at Hopkins is paramount and, in this issue of Views from the Hill, featured as one of the core strengths of a Hopkins education.

The questions come often: What is the shape of a 21st century education? How do we know that we are preparing our students for a quickly changing and global world? What are the essential skills for the "hopeful youth" who will lead lives of “public service to the country in future times?” The answer remains simple, but not easy to achieve: at Hopkins students learn to research; they learn to discriminate among the tidal wave of information and data that they find; they learn to analyze and interpret, i.e. to think; they learn to express, orally and in writing, what they think; they learn how to listen to what others think; and, they learn that, occasionally, they can change their minds. But, in that sequence, it is the expression of ideas—persuasively, passionately and (this was, after all a grammar school) well—that is the hallmark of a Hopkins education. Words, again quoting Heaney, are the "bearers of history and mystery." Part—a large part—of what we do at Hopkins is to learn how to use them.

As always, I hope that I will see many of you on the Hill over the course of the Fall. As you have heard me say before, I believe there is no better life than the one we have here on the Hill, and that there is no finer education for our young people. But, you do not have to take my "word" for it: please come back soon, and see Hopkins and its people for yourself.

Barbara M. Riley
Though writer Nicky Dawidoff ‘81 has lived in places as far as Thailand, he presently resides on a quiet street in East Rock. In his backyard, a small cottage designed after the independent residences at the MacDowell Colony contains his large personal library and a writing desk. From his chair he faces framed photographs of his relatives, many of whom have appeared in his work. Dawidoff’s most recent book, a memoir of his troubled youth in New York and New Haven in the 1970s, is *The Crowd Sounds Happy: A Story of Love, Madness, and Baseball*. The author of three other books, Dawidoff has also contributed articles to *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New Republic*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *The New York Times Magazine*. He credits some of his first lessons about writing to his time at Hopkins.

“Readers want to be told everything,” Dawidoff said in a conversation with Views this summer. It was something he learned when preparing a story for an English class with Hopkins teacher Donna Fasano ‘68 DPH. On the day in question, the entire class was reading one of Dawidoff’s stories as a part of a group editing exercise. He was amazed when the class unanimously singled out a particular passage of his story for praise, because the action of the scene was so mundane. Thirty years later, Fasano still recalls the moment vividly: “Nicky had this character, and the character was just eating pickles and cheese.” For Dawidoff, the experience was crucial. “It was a revelation how people would respond to specificity in writing,” he said. “It’s a lesson I think about all the time—how to create the illusion of comprehensiveness.”

Dawidoff was affiliated with the Razor throughout high school. He learned much during his tenure as editor-in-chief, when he was able to make decisions about content. “New Haven was famous for its pizza,” Dawidoff recalled, “so we had a pizza critic.” Steve Palluotto ‘81, the lucky pick for the job, seemed to have more to say about Pepe’s and Sally’s than his classmates did about *Roe v. Wade*. He was also intimately familiar with lesser-known spots in Westville. “Talking to Steve about pizza,” Dawidoff said, “was like talking to the supermarket on an empty stomach.” Dawidoff still credits Palluotto with showing him something about effective writing. “Hiring Steve was the best thing I did as the editor of the Razor,” he said. “A good writer can make something you don’t like at all into something you can’t resist.”

It was at Hopkins that Dawidoff first realized he could reach a wider audience. One fateful weekend, Chuck Berry came to play New Haven. “There was a short-lived concert venue on Whalley Avenue, named ‘The Palace,’ or ‘The Avalon,’ or something,” Dawidoff remembered. The night of the performance, Berry sang fragments of his songs for fourteen minutes and then left the stage. The audience assumed that the St. Louis musician was taking an unscheduled break, but eventually it became clear that Berry did not intend to finish his set. Dawidoff immediately expressed his disappointment in a long letter to the *New Haven Advocate*. When he came into school on Monday, his letter—which the Advocate had published under the title, “Blue About Berry”—was prominently posted on the bulletin board in Baldwin Hall. “That was so cool,” Dawidoff recalled. “I never forgot it. I realized if you could put the time and attention into it, you could have an effect on people.”

It wasn’t the last time Hopkins was the site of such a realization. Joe Fassler ‘02 earned a bachelor’s degree in English from Cornell and then studied fiction at the Iowa Writers’ Workshop—one of the oldest and best-known graduate creative writing programs in the country. But Fassler first traveled to the Iowa campus as a sophomore at Hopkins, after former English teacher Jill Simmons...
encouraged him to apply to a summer program called the Young Writers Studio. “For the first time I interacted with living, breathing writers,” Fassler said, speaking of his mentors at the program. “It was a revelation that you could build your life around doing this, a life based around talking to books. It opened my eyes to something I might do for a living.” The fall of his junior year, he wrote a creative piece about his summer in Iowa and his return to New Haven. “A little piece of memoir, but with a fanciful sheen,” he called it affectionately. The editors of the Daystar, the Hopkins literary magazine, decided to print the piece. “It felt like publication,” Fassler said, “because all of a sudden, everyone I knew had read something I hadn’t shared with them.” The sense that his writing was able to delight people other than himself was enormous. “I can do this thing I would do only for myself, and then people seemed to get a lot out of it,” he said. “What an amazing experience to do something almost because you can’t help it, and then have it read by others.”

While studying fiction as a graduate student, Fassler also had an opportunity to do a different sort of writing. During his second year, there was a nationwide recall of eggs carrying the bacteria salmonella. “All these contaminated eggs came from facilities in Iowa,” he said. Although he didn’t have much of a background in journalism, Fassler drove out to the poultry farms and started asking around. He uncovered much more than contaminated eggs. “The level of corruption, sexual assault,” he said. “There were decades of violations. It was my first experience writing serious investigative non-fiction.” His findings yielded three articles, and he was named a finalist for the James Beard Foundation Award in Journalism.

Fassler is now completing a collection of short stories and working on a novel. He regularly reaches an audience through The Atlantic, where he edits “By Heart,” an online series in which authors discuss their favorite passages of literature. In a recent article, Fassler meditated on some of the challenges facing creative types in high school. “It takes a great teacher or mentor to recognize a gifted teenager’s disdain for school for what it often is,” he wrote, “a desire to privilege beauty and meaning over banality and silence—and inspire something more than mere rebellion.” The passage expresses some of the frustration that a writer can encounter in any formal education. “I was not your model student,” Fassler admitted in his interview with Views. But he warmly remembers the encouragement he received from JoAnn Wich, who he knew through Concert Choir and the Hopkins singing group, The Harmonaires. “She stood by me and believed in me,” he said. Dawidoff reported a similar experience. Labeling himself “a weak math student,” he reported that the pressure to perform in high school caused writing to become bound up with his sense of self worth. “I’m immensely grateful to my Hopkins teachers,” Dawidoff said, referring not only to their powers of instruction, but
also to their character. “You make students know how much you care by having integrity about what you do.”

Dawidoff has spent a considerable portion of his writing career thinking about what makes good teaching. His maternal grandfather, an eccentric and celebrated professor at Harvard, was the subject of his 2003 biography *The Fly Swatter: A Portrait of an Exceptional Character*, which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. “One thing great teachers do is assume the qualities of what they teach,” he said. In college, Dawidoff had a professor named Walter Jackson, whose academic specialty was Samuel Johnson, an English scholar known not only for his organization of the first English dictionary, but also his peculiar gesticulations, as well as his bulk. In contrast to the imposing English lexicographer, Dawidoff said that Professor Jackson “looked like a twig in a windstorm.” Yet whenever Jackson was delivering lectures, he seemed to take on some aspects of the great Dr. Johnson. In this power to transform into a subject, Dawidoff sees an indication of a great teacher—a trait that he first witnessed in Thomas Rodd, English teacher and later Headmaster, who taught a course on satire. “There was something about Mr. Rodd’s slightly wry, distanced cool,” Dawidoff said, “that eventually made you see him as Jonathan Swift.”

Along with inspiring mentorship, Fassler defended an older value, one increasingly lost on recent generations of Hopkins students: hanging out and playing music. “A group of us used to go up to the old gym,” Fassler recalled. “To have the time to do that, playing around, making music for the fun of it—that has really stuck with me. I got so much intellectual development from my classes, but that community prepared me for the life of the working artist that I was ultimately drawn to.”

Dawidoff echoed the idea that independence is crucial to a writer’s high school education, further contending that a willingness to deviate from what is normal could even be a path to conventional success. “You get into college if you diverge from the things that get you into college,” he argues. “If I were at Hopkins today, I would write like crazy for the *Razor*, or I would start some crazy magazine. Why not make a *Rock n’ Roll and Beaches* magazine?” he suggested. He then added quickly, “But not as a stunt. If you’re really passionate about those two things, make an independent newspaper.” A true expression of personality, Dawidoff claims, is what colleges want to see most. “A good college essay is born of writing about things you genuinely care about,” he said. “Something that’s written to get the writer something is facile, but to write something to get the reader something—that’s writing.”

More recent Hopkins graduates don’t recall much downtime during their school day, but they do maintain that the preparation they received at Hopkins has been crucial to their success. Becca Orleans graduated from Hopkins in 2012, and matriculated at Oberlin. Now a rising sophomore, she was recently admitted to the selective creative writing track within the English major. Orleans credits her English teachers with broadening her
reading habits before she reached college. “Ms. [Renée] Harlow had us read The New Yorker,” she said, “and Ms. Fasano made us familiar with The New York Times Book Review.” In one memorable activity, Ms. Fasano showed her class videos of the writers she assigned for the course, so her students could read with an author’s voice in mind. “I remember watching Michael Cunningham deliver an introduction for Joan Didion at an awards ceremony,” Orleans recalled, “and seeing that no other human being could have created The Hours but him. I slowly got this idea that writers are real people who speak real conversations with careful and rhythmic words, and I wanted nothing more than to be like them.”

Exposure, combined with encouragement, also made an impression on Dawidoff when he was at Hopkins in the 1970s. “It’s impossible to teach writing without reading,” he says. “The books you remember as a writer that is how you figure out what is important to you.” Dawidoff, who has taught at Princeton and Sarah Lawrence, considered his Hopkins experience when figuring out what sort of teacher he hoped to be. “One thing I felt I had to communicate to my students is that it is all in the service of getting better,” he said. “By making people work harder, see more, you’re giving them the opportunity to see how it’s done: here is the toolbox, here are the keys.” Orleans’s more recent evaluation indicates that little has changed in the thirty years since Dawidoff graduated. “I had Ms. [Penny] Ratcliffe for the Writing Semester my junior year,” she said. “In her class I felt good putting words on paper. She was supportive and always made me feel like I was going somewhere, but also taught me that my first drafts were never perfect. I came to learn that eventually something good would come out if I just stuck with it long enough.”

Dawidoff does not pretend that the writing life is easy, even for those who have the enthusiasm to pursue it professionally. But he takes care to remind his students that any meaningful project is inherently difficult. “All the good stuff in life is hard,” he said, “and that’s true about English classes as well.” Of all activities that are challenging, however, effective writing can reward any life. “Being able to write well—love letters, legal briefs, to be able to send a good email,” he said, “people remember those things.”
Hopkins is proud of its alumni/ae—talented men and women making outstanding contributions in their given professions or fields of endeavor. To recognize the excellence among its graduates, each year the Hopkins Distinguished Alumni/ae Award is presented at Reunion in June.

This year on Reunion Day, Saturday, June 14, 2014, Barbara Riley, Head of School, will present Lincoln Caplan ’68 HGS with the Hopkins 2014 Distinguished Alumnus Award at the annual Alumni/ae luncheon. Mr. Caplan spent a day with students and faculty this Fall on Friday, October 11, 2013, when he will speak at assembly, participate in class discussions, and enjoy lunch including a meet and greet with students.

“Lincoln Caplan is one of the most brilliant legal journalists of our time. For many years, he has enjoyed a front-row view of the Supreme Court, its personalities, and its processes. Few people are better positioned to offer insights into the Court’s recent decisions and future direction,” said Adam Goodheart, Hodson Trust-Griswold Director of the C.V. Starr Center For The Study Of The American Experience.

Until recently, Mr. Caplan was a member of the editorial board of The New York Times. The primary responsibility of the board’s members is to write editorials, which represent the voice of the board, its editor, and the newspaper’s publisher. He drafted unsigned editorials about the Supreme Court and other subjects related to justice and wrote signed columns and comments.

From 1998 until 2006, he was the Knight Senior Journalist at Yale Law School and taught nonfiction writing at the law school and in the Yale University English Department. He was also the editor and president of the acclaimed Legal Affairs magazine, which was launched in collaboration with the law school. He is now a visiting lecturer at the school and again teaching nonfiction writing there. He is also a consultant to the National Constitution Center and is researching and writing about how to encourage more people between the ages of 50 and 75 to choose “encore” careers helping address significant public challenges, like the achievement gap in education.

He holds degrees from Harvard College and Harvard Law School, was a Harvard Scholar at Cambridge University in England, and is a former White House Fellow. He has been a staff writer at The New Republic and The New Yorker, and was an editor at U.S. News & World Report. He is a contributor and member of the editorial board of The American Scholar.

Lincoln Caplan is the author of five books, including The Insanity Defense and the Trial of John W. Hinckley, Jr., which (as excerpted in The New Yorker) won a Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association, and Skadden: Power, Money and the Rise of a Legal Empire, based on reporting he did as a Guggenheim Fellow about the culture of American lawyering. His book The Tenth Justice: The Solicitor General and the Rule of Law was the first major account about the lawyer who represents the president in cases before the Supreme Court. The book opened up a new field of legal scholarship.

He is married to the Hon. Susan L. Carney, a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Their daughter, Molly, is a senior at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. Lincoln Caplan completed a ten-year term of service on the Hopkins Committee of Trustees in June of 2013. We thank him for his many contributions to Hopkins.
Dr. Melinda Crowley ’88 will visit Hopkins on Friday, December 6, 2013 to be honored as one of two 2013–14 Hopkins Fellows.

Since August 2012, Melinda has served as Chief of the Political and Economic section at the U.S. Embassy in Conakry, Guinea where she promotes accountability and empowers vulnerable and excluded groups to become full partners in their governments and economies. In 2010, Melinda resided in Karbala, Iraq for one year. She served as a Senior Diplomat Advisor on a Provincial Reconstruction Team, a civil-military interagency group that lived and worked in a dangerous combat environment. Melinda was responsible for gender equality, good governance policy, and programs to build Iraq’s capacity, accountability, and self-reliance.

U.S. Diplomat Francisco Palmieri ’79, who worked closely with Melinda in Iraq and nominated her for this honor, said: “Ms. Crowley’s work in Iraq as a diplomat, development worker, and committed advocate for women’s rights has been an inspiration and model for promoting American diplomacy and internationally recognized universal human rights…She has done her work in the face of even greater levels of personal peril than other diplomats in Iraq confront, and in some cases in even more peril than most of the other members in the U.S. mission in Iraq.”

In 2011–2012, Melinda served as the principal U.S. diplomatic representative and political reporting officer at the American Consulate General in Erbil, Iraq for issues related to human rights, women’s rights, democracy and civil society, religious and ethnic minority affairs, and refugees fleeing from Syria as well as other internally displaced persons.

Melinda has her Doctorate in Cultural and Applied Anthropology from American University. As a social scientist and diplomat, she enjoys and is inspired by work that places knowledge into a larger public discourse and contributes to more effective foreign policy and programmatic action. During her leisure time, Melinda enjoys ballet, African and jazz dance, adventure travel, flower gardening, and baking.

When students expressed an interest in selecting a young neurosurgeon as a Hopkins Fellow, Dr. William J. Mack IV ’92 (Bill) immediately came to mind. The selection committee needed only to read his credentials to know they had the right person for the job! Dr. Mack will be honored as a Hopkins Fellow on Friday, April 25, 2014. He will speak to the Hopkins community at assembly, interact with students in classroom presentations, and be honored at a luncheon. Bill is a neurosurgeon who focuses on vascular diseases of the brain. His major areas of interest are stroke, brain aneurysms, carotid artery disease, and vascular malformations. He performs both open surgical and minimally invasive procedures to treat cerebrovascular disorders.

Bill is also the director of the Cerebrovascular Laboratory at the Zilkha Neurogenetic Institute of the University of Southern California. He has received numerous local, regional, and national grants in support of his research efforts. His scientific interests are focused on stroke treatments. Using the information and experience gained in the laboratory, Bill is working to develop new technologies, techniques, and therapies to directly improve the clinical care administered to stroke patients. Bill received his Bachelor’s degree with honors from Cornell University and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He then attended Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, where he graduated with honors from medical school and completed Neurosurgical residency training. During residency, he spent one year performing a post-doctoral cerebrovascular research fellowship. Following residency, he completed a Neuroendovascular Surgery fellowship at UCLA. He is currently pursuing a Masters degree in Clinical and Biomedical Investigation.

When not operating on brains, Bill spends his time with his wife, Courtney, his son, Jacob (3 1/2 years), and daughter, Daniella (almost 2 years). They enjoy walks with their dog, playing sports, going to the park, and skyping with their grandparents.
Hopkins Honors © volunteers of the year

Caroline Daifotis

Caroline Daifotis P ’15, ’13, ’11 served faithfully as the Parent Council Representative to the Committee of Trustees from 2011–2013. Active in the Parent Council since 2006, she has been a co-chair and behind-the-scenes leader of numerous "Celebrate Hopkins” auctions. She was the Nominating Committee Chair, Editor of the Parent Council Newsletter, and Vice President of the Parent Council. Caroline continues to generously volunteer for Hopkins in her current capacity as co-chair of the Parent Fund. She and her husband, Nick, are the proud parents of Natalie ’11, Melanie ’13, and Valerie ’15.

Ronald Groves

Ronald Groves ’63 HGS, P ’93, ’89 has served on the Alumni/ae Association Board of Directors since 2005. For years he has demonstrated his loyalty to Hopkins by consistently attending Annual Fund phonathons, serving on his Reunion committee, and writing class notes columns for Views from the Hill. Ron is a key member of the Golf Committee, which organizes the annual tournament for scholarship at Hopkins. Thanks to Ron, his class is always the best represented at this event. Ron is also the proud father of two Hopkins alumni: Curtis Groves ’89 and Bradley Groves ’93.

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Bon Voyage, Clay Hall & Pat Borghesan!

In June of this year, Hopkins said goodbye...(for now) to two familiar faces on the Hill: Mathematics teacher Clay Hall and Director of Planned Giving Patricia Borghesan.

Clay Hall started his teaching career at Hopkins in 1968, fresh from earning his teaching degree from Southern Connecticut State University. For 44 years he was a beloved Mathematics teacher, cross country coach, and adviser to generations of Hopkins students. He and his wife, Mary, used to live in the Alumni/ae House and Hopkins House, and together they were responsible for locking and unlocking the gates to campus every day. Their three children, Clayton ’05, Erin ’08, and Emily ’12, all graduated from Hopkins. In 2005 Clay received his doctorate in education from Columbia. Clay is not quite done with Hopkins yet, and is teaching a class this school year. He hopes to move into college education in the future. But for now, we hope he enjoys his retirement and will come back to visit us here on the Hill.

Pat Borghesan has worked at Hopkins in the Alumni/ae and Development Office for fourteen years, most recently as the Director of Planned Giving. She has been a friendly and enthusiastic face to countless alums, especially to many 50th Reunion classes, whom she aided in planning their return to the Hill, as well as creating financial aid legacies in the form of Reunion class gifts. Pat and her husband, Claudio, have two sons Dario ’98 and Emilio ’06, who both graduated from Hopkins. Pat will be enjoying her retirement with travel and sailing excursions, and hopes to find time for gardening, cooking, and reading. We hope she will also find time to visit us here on the Hill!
Welcome, New Trustees!

**Vincent Calarco** is the newly elected President of the Hopkins Committee of Trustees. He previously served on the Hopkins Committee of Trustees from 1990 to 2000, including eight years as the President. In 2001, Vince was awarded the Hopkins Medal of Honor for outstanding service to the Hopkins community. He is the former chairman, president and chief executive officer of Crompton Corporation (now Chemtura Corporation), one of the world’s largest producers and marketers of specialty chemicals and polymer products with operations on five continents and business in over 120 countries. He led the company for 19 years from 1985 until 2004. Vince received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from Polytechnic University of New York (1963) and an M.B.A., with distinction, from Harvard University (1970). He and his wife Linda live in Woodbridge and have two grown sons, Christopher ‘96 and David ‘93.

**Lynn Jackson Quinn** began volunteering at Hopkins in 2007 and along the way has served as Grade Representative, Admissions Ambassador, and Parent Fund Volunteer. More recently she has co-chaired the Auction and served as president of the Hopkins Parent Council. Lynn graduated from Harvard with a degree in Economics and has done post-graduate work in the sciences. Her business experience includes real estate and project finance with IBM, Bankers Trust, and Chase. She has political experience working with local candidates nationwide and on the first George H.W. Bush presidential campaign. She has also held staff positions at the Pentagon, the UN, and was appointed by Mayor Giuliani as Executive Director of the NYC Commission on the Status of Women. In recent years Lynn has become more involved with non-profits, on staff and as a volunteer working on development and strategic planning projects. Lynn in a past president of the NYC Junior League, past chair of the NYC Planned Parenthood Council of Advisors, and currently works with the Slifka Center for Jewish Life at Yale. She is also a member of the Board of Governors of the New Canaan Library and of the Horizons Student Enrichment Program at New Canaan Country School, and is an elder at the First Presbyterian Church of New Canaan. Lynn and her husband Tom split their time between Fairfield and New Haven counties, and are the parents of Patrick ‘13, and Jackson ‘16, who have participated in Hopkins’ athletic, choral, and community service programs.

**Laurence Walker 1966 HGS** currently serves as a director of Silicon Laboratories, a leading designer of high-performance, analog-intensive, mixed-signal integrated circuits, and as a director of Autocell Networks, FInsix, and AdBm Technologies. Larry co-founded and served as Chief Executive Officer of C-Port Corporation, a pioneer in the network processor industry, which was acquired by Motorola in 2000. Following the acquisition, Mr. Walker served as Vice President of Strategy for Motorola’s Network and Computing Systems Group and then as Vice President and General Manager of the Network and Computing Systems Group until 2002. From August 1996 to May 1997, he served as Chief Executive Officer of CertCo, a digital certification supplier. He also served as Vice President and General Manager, Network Products Business Unit, of Digital Equipment Corporation from January 1994 to July 1996. From 1981 to 1994, he held a variety of other management positions at Digital Equipment Corporation. Larry holds a B.S. in electrical engineering from Princeton University and a M.S. and Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He previously served on the Hopkins Committee of Trustees from 1999-2009. He currently splits his time between his residences in Boston and Austin, Texas.
Welcome, New Faculty!

Hopkins is proud to present the newest members of our faculty community:

**Joseph Addison**, English
Amherst College - B.A.

**Derek Byron**, Visual Art
Bucknell University - B.A.
Rhode Island School of Design - M.Arch

**Tilden Daniels**, Modern Language (French)
Bowdoin College - B.A.
University of Pennsylvania - M.A.
University of Pennsylvania - Ph.D.

**Patricia Goldsmith**, College Counseling
Kirkland (Hamilton) College - B.A.
Harvard Divinity School - M.T.S.

**John Isaacs**, Mathematics / Academic Support
Babson College - B.S.

**Joseph Kugelmass**, English
Stanford University - B.A.
University California, Irvine - M.A.
University California, Irvine - Ph.D.

**John Lytle**, Modern Language (French)
The College of Wooster - B.A.
Yale University - M.A.
Yale University - M.Phil.
Yale University - Ph.D.

**Katie O'Shaughnessey**, Mathematics
Yale College - B.A.
Chestnut Hill College - M.Ed.

**Alex Werrell**, English
Yale College - B.A.
Honoring "Doc" Kirchhofer

Ralph Kirchhofer, known to most as Doc, was a beloved wrestling coach at Hopkins from 1967 through 1980. He led the Hopkins wrestling team through consecutive winning seasons, including several State Championships, during his career as coach. But what has become, over time, even more obvious than statistics is the profound impact that he had on the many young men and women whose lives he touched through sports, both on the field (football, wrestling and lacrosse) and in the training room, as well as through his teaching and advising. This year, through the great dedication and hard work of two wrestlers who bookend Doc’s coaching career, those no-longer young men and women had the rare opportunity—an “only at Hopkins” moment—to gather and say thank you to their very special friend and mentor. It was, by all accounts, a spectacular day.

At a Boston alumni/ae gathering, Jamie McAndrews ’72 HGS connected with Sandy Taft ’81 over conversations about their mutual reverence for the man whose character and voice stood out in shaping their philosophy on life, as well as their personal and professional success. Anchored by the magnitude of visitors who came out on short notice when Doc returned to campus in June 2012, courtesy of the “boys of ’72,” these two sought to honor Doc and immortalize his character here at Hopkins. They collectively brought together three decades of friends, family, and colleagues who knew him personally to create an endowed scholarship fund that would exist in perpetuity to award a student athlete who, in their time at Hopkins, embodied Doc’s commitment to strive for personal excellence by giving 100% all the time and by valuing that level of commitment in others.

Working with Gail Brundage ’76 of the Hopkins development office, they pulled together a list of 160 wrestlers and football players who were coached by Doc. Sandy knew classmates who shared his deep respect for Doc. After 30 years, a few phone calls, and many memories, he reconnect with several, including Rick Kleeman ’81 and David Evans ’81. Jamie did his part with the early ’70s while Gail recruited her family and brought the message to the mid-’70s. The effort quickly snowballed: Before long they raised $300,000 from 80 individuals to establish the Ralph “Doc” Kirchhofer Scholarship Fund. Accompanying the outpouring of support were shared memories and stories of lifelong inspiration well worth a visit from Doc, and so the honor became a tribute.

During Reunion weekend on June 15, 2013, Doc returned to campus with his wife Linda, his sons, Kenny and Ralph, and their wives, Ruth and Jennifer. Well over 100 alumni/ae—wrestlers (even a national champion) and non-wrestlers alike—and their parents, as well as friends and colleagues of Doc, came to the Hill for the special celebration. The room was filled with those who were once cast in the pecking order of high school, but who today are peers and even colleagues, independently successful and all touched by Doc’s wisdom and character. The collegiality was heartfelt—along with a chance to thank Doc firsthand, many spoke fondly of their memories of Kenny and Ralph, whose presence in the wrestling room was almost as memorable as their father’s. In the comments, a common theme emerged: hard work, integrity, commitment, discipline, kindness, excellence, and empathy. True to precedent, Doc was humbled and moved, grateful and always spiritual.

Describing the wrestling championships in the March 12, 1970 edition of The Razor, Harold Koh ’71 observed that wrestling is “a curious blend of the individual and the team.” A true motivator who believed in the character of young people, Doc had the profound ability to, in the words of David Evans ’81, “enable many people’s reach to far exceed their grasp.” In the act of honoring Doc, the hard work and commitment of
a few served to benefit all. The profound legacy of a great man who was a teacher and mentor in life was captured. In the words of Bill Schrier ’78, to “have half the impact in life that Doc had on so many would be a success for most.” It was a day to celebrate Doc that captured the essence of Hopkins. The scholarship’s impact will be reported each year to all who supported the fund. The selected student will have the chance to connect with Doc and hear firsthand from the man who had such an influence on so many.

As many of you know, in August of 2012, Hopkins engaged a search consultant to help identify the person who would lead Hopkins’ Development efforts for the foreseeable future. With the help of members of the Development Office, as well as the Trustees and administrators who work most closely with the Director of Development, a number of highly qualified candidates went through what turned out to be an extensive search and interview process. I am very pleased to announce that Jedd U. Whitlock accepted the position of Director of Development at Hopkins and took up his new responsibilities on the Hill just before Commencement and Reunion in June of 2013.

Jedd comes to Hopkins with extensive experience with independent schools and several independent school Development Offices, although his greatest strength may be that he is broadly conversant with all aspects of school life as well as the practicalities of school finance and strategic planning. Jedd’s educational background includes a degree from St. George’s School in Newport, a B.A. (in government) from Hamilton College (where he played on the men’s varsity tennis team), and an M.B.A. from the University of New Hampshire.

Most recently, Jedd served as the Director of Advancement at Berwick Academy in Maine, where he was responsible for annual, capital, major and planned gifts—along with all communication, social media, and external outreach. Jedd has also worked in a development capacity at the New Canaan Country School (as its Associate Director of Advancement and Director of Alumni Relations) and at St. George’s School (as the Major Gifts Development Officer and Coordinator of Planned Giving).

Jedd and his wife and daughters are thrilled about joining us on the Hill as well as their return to the state they call home. Two things are certain, one is that we have welcomed Jedd and his family with gratitude, excitement and open arms to Hopkins; and the other is that Jedd brings exceptional qualities of character and professionalism with him, and that he will do wonderful things for our school.

~ Barbara Riley, Head of School
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“I feel incredibly indebted to so many teachers at Hopkins—Mr. McCord and Sparky in Math, Mrs. Fasano and Mr. Wells in English, Mr. Casanova in History and Mrs. Venter in French, Mrs. Riley and countless others—for making my 6 years at Hopkins memorable and tremendously useful. The ‘basics’ I learned and practiced in their classes (problem-solving, good writing, etc.) became a critical foundation for my time at Princeton and MIT, and I obviously continue to rely on these key skills every day.

Giving back to Hopkins every year allows me to do my small part in making sure others continue to have the same opportunities to interact with amazing and dedicated teachers who’ll have a long-lasting impact on their lives.”

Ann currently lives in the San Francisco Bay Area with her husband, Mihai, and 18-month-old son, Max, and leads the technical client services group at a small software company. We thank those who, like Ann, have supported Hopkins this year and hope that you will consider joining them in making a difference in the lives of today’s students.

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Your investment in Hopkins benefits every facet of the student experience.
I knew Ned Allen ‘48 HGS well before I met him at his 60th Reunion in 2008. Through our numerous conversations I found Ned to be garrulous, opinionated, entertaining, and most especially passionate about science and the environment. Our first conversation was about the Forest Road entrance. Here was a man who knew about building on hills, let alone drainage. His actual words were: “If I leave money to Hopkins in my will, it will be for a better entrance to campus, one which respects the natural contours of the land.” Trying to learn more about Ned’s early life at Hopkins, I reached out to Henry Harrison, who remembers Ned as a very agreeable classmate.

“Ned came to Hopkins a year before I did in 1942 and was one of the first friends I made when I entered in 1943. He was an excellent swimmer and on the Varsity Soccer team with me for at least three years. When we met at the 2008 reunion we talked about his life in Florida where he taught science and physical education. We both reminisced about what a great experience Hopkins was in spite of the war that was going on during our first few years.”

In recent years, Ned enjoyed hearing about science in the classroom, the environmental plan occasioned by our 350th anniversary, the Sustainability committee, and the Hopkins garden. He was aware that the School was remaining a good steward to the “Hill” that meant so much to him. He had come to Hopkins as a boy with a deep curiosity about the natural world. He left Hopkins to attend Oberlin, pursuing a MA in Science Education.

I vividly recall that May afternoon in 2008 when a booming voice from the doorway of the Alumni/ae House called out “Where is that Pat?” I will remember Ned by his phone calls and emails, as well as by a bear hug he gave me that Reunion afternoon. He embraced life and all of its challenges.

When a notice came to the school this past January that Ned had passed away and that Hopkins was included in his estate, I wasn’t completely surprised. I was pleased to see that as he reflected on our conversations, he left the school latitude in how we would use this gift for the benefit of science at Hopkins. His direction was “for Hopkins to encourage ‘those hopeful youths’ to develop an understanding of the living world around them.” We are very grateful to individuals like Ned who make such a difference in the lives of students and faculty here at Hopkins.
HOPKINS GRAMMAR
1660–1972

MRS. DAY’S
1916–1938

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1938–1960

PROSPECT HILL
1930–1960

DAY PROSPECT HILL
1960–1972

HOPKINS SCHOOL
1972–Present

Class Notes

1938

HGS

Joseph FitzGerald passed away on December 3, 2011, three days short of his 93rd birthday. His daughter, Eileen wrote, “He cherished his Hopkins memories and attended reunions until just a few years before his death.”

1939 • 75th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 75th Reunion of the DAY, PHS, and HGS classes of 1939 on June 13 and 14, 2014.

1943

HGS

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Those of us who knew Bill Healey early on, bore him great respect. Latterly, he earned even more. So we have now been through two great guys in our Class Secretary Office, and I not only miss both Bill and Rick, but am unwilling to stand by and simply report the inevitable remaining demises as they occur. Anyone interested in taking over is welcome to contact Mary Ginsberg at mginsberg@hopkins.edu. Our class of 1943 may not be the only Hopkins group who can claim a seasoned polar explorer among its members, but surely there haven’t been more than a few. Turns out our long lost classmate, Skip Voorhees was never really lost, just wandering around the frozen northern parts. He was owner of Arctic Odysseys, a travel adventure company, and he and his wife, Susan, guided 17 trips to the North Pole. They have now retired to the relative tropics of Seattle. His report of those fabulous times are in his book, Tales of the Arctic, available through Third Place Books in Seattle. Look it up! I wonder how many of our fellow hopeful former youths can tell similar stories.

1944 • 70th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 70th Reunion of the DAY, PHS, and HGS classes of 1944 on June 13 and 14, 2014.

1948

HGS

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The “time” arrived: we were the oldest class in attendance at Reunion. Jack Barclay called pre and post reunion for classmate information. He is retired, and his family's wire rope corporation was sold several years ago. He is still living in St. Joseph, MO. Steve Traub called to send regrets. He had been invited to a family Father's Day weekend celebration in Massachusetts so was unable to join us. Bob O'Brien is relocating to Florida permanently from Connecticut. He had traveled there in winter prior to this change. He taught classes at Loomis-Chaffee School for years and coached multiple athletic teams. Paul Weissman left Westchester to spend the summer at his home in Maine. Henry Harrison's grandson, Joe Rosen, graduated from Hopkins in June and Henry was there to celebrate. The 65th Reunion was the first reunion ever attended by Steve Davie, and I am sorry to report he passed away on September 1, 2013. Fred Maher wrote to send his greetings to his classmates who attended the Reunion. His wife’s recent surgery prevented him from returning. Marv Arons continues to audit a Yale graduate course seminar about American material culture and decorative arts since retiring from his plastic surgery practice.

1949 • 65th REUNION

PHS
Sadly we report that your class secretary, Susan Bennetto, passed away this summer. Her nephew, Jack Bennetto, wrote: “I’m sorry to tell you that Susan passed away on July 5th after a couple of weeks in the hospital. She died peacefully with my sister at her side. I know Hopkins was important to her both as an alum of Prospect Hill and an employee.” You are aware of the many years she represented you writing this column, and in addition she worked in the Business Office until her retirement from Hopkins when we moved from Holland to New Haven and enrolled ‘on the hill’ in January 1949. Believe me, it will be worth the trip. If I can do anything to help convince you to come, please call me at 203-795-3716.

HGS
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This year most of us attended our 60th college reunion. I say most, but I hope all of us were healthy enough to do this. Next year we will celebrate our 65th Hopkins reunion. Hopkins is where we received a top-quality education and where we made friends with whom we have kept contact or have reminisced with at past reunions. Hopefully, on June 13 and 14, you will have an opportunity to see your classmates from 65 years ago. Let’s make an effort to attend! You will be very proud of the changes that have been made since 1949. Believe me, it will be worth the trip. If I can do anything to help convince you to come, please call me at 203-795-3716.

1950
HGS
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The setting for our annual summer brunch on July 28th was the beautiful, completely rebuilt Madison Beach Hotel situated at the shoreline of that picturesque town. Enjoying the excellent food array and camaraderie were Jean and Bob Adnopoz, Judy and Bob DeFeo, Jack Gill, Lois Jacob, Judy Anibal and Al Mongillo, Bob Newman, Rachel Selmont and Ed Onofrio, Betsey and Larry Stern, and Shelia and Wayne Weil. As we left later that afternoon, we found ourselves looking forward to our winter brunch this early December hoping that some of you out-of-towners will consider joining your classmates in a wonderful and memorable experience. I hope to hear from some of you.

1951
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Paul “Pablo” Brown reports that he and Maxine had a wonderful winter escape to Florida... about two months long...and had a very nice luncheon with Gayle and Don Scott in Naples. Speaking of winter, Dorothy and John Sutton enjoyed their first winter in Maine, the nearly 100 inches of snow notwithstanding. John has gotten involved in the Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Southern Maine, singing in the chorus and teaching a couple of courses. Their younger daughter has been elected president of the 850-member teachers’ union in Greenwich, CT. Their granddaughter will be spending the first semester of her college junior year in Argentina. Their older grandson has been teaching math as a substitute teacher. After a hiatus of over a year, the HGS ’51 Lunch Bunch convened in Southington on April 3. In attendance were Priscilla and Bill Harkness, Janet and Sam Velleca, Carla and Dick Wilde, Dorothy and John Sutton, and Art Zollin. We talked about our next get-together, perhaps in the fall. If you would like to be sent the details, please let John know. This summer Teri and Frank Foster traveled to Iceland and Greenland. Quite a contrast to their trip last February to Vietnam, Cambodia, Myanmar, and Singapore. Frank says, Carla and Dick Wilde celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in June. Dick reports that they are still in good health, and are enjoying time with their extended family both in Simsbury, CT, and at their lake cottage in Woodstock, CT. Their family includes Dick’s brother, Anthony Wilde ’47 HGS and his wife, their two sons, their daughter-in-law and two grandkids, ages 12 and 10. Now in “full retirement,” Dick says he is busy doing remodeling and maintenance projects at both properties while his energy level and finances permit. He continues to sing with his church choir and with select Yale Alumni Chorus events. Connie and Jack Van Heuven have sold their property in Vero Beach. “Now,” Wick says, “we can rent wherever we want in the world.” For the last few years, after leaving his ophthalmology chairmanship at the University of Texas in San Antonio, Wick had been working part time at the University of Vermont during the summer months, basically because he “couldn’t stand being retired and useless.” But last October he retired from that job as well and now is in the process of writing a book about what he learned from his patients. Connie has been doing a lot of painting in a small studio which Wick built for her a few years ago high up on their land in Moretown, VT, where she can go to get away from him! Wick is proud that she has sold several of her paintings. Wick and Connie’s two boys, neither of them married, are well employed. The younger, David, is busy in his own realty company in Austin, Texas. The older, Jay, works for Homeland Security in Montreal, which is only 2.5 hours away from their farm in Vermont. Wick concludes his report: “We have been fortunate and are grateful for the American life we have been able to spend so far, which all started at Hopkins when we moved from Holland to New Haven and enrolled ‘on the hill’ in January 1948. Every day I drink my morning coffee out of the personalized Hopkins mug which Woody Bogan so kindly sent to me.” And speaking of Woody, Forrest “Woody” Bogan writes: “In John McPhee’s latest New Yorker article on writing, he struck home: ‘When I was in the eighth grade, Miss Bartholomew told us that a noun ending in...’ (read the article for the rest of it). So Miss Carver was not the only eighth grade English teacher during those years ...who made a lasting impression on her twelve year olds. Meanwhile, Martha and I continue very happily to make pots in our small water-
man village of Neavitt on the Chesapeake Bay. Remember Dominique Francois, who joined us at Hopkins for a year? We still keep in touch. He lives in Paris with his wife Anne-Marie, and they celebrated their "Noces d’or" not long ago." It would appear that for all of us, as Dick Wilde says, “Life is good!”

PHS
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Some, but not all of us, will be turning or have turned a page in the age book by the end of the year. Should we congratulate ourselves? Lavinia Schrade Bruneau writes from France that she will be turning 80 in September and that she has had the “coup de vieux”: still resembles in December and this past June, for the Democratic Committee in Newport. A proud moment came this past Spring when her lawyer daughter-in-law argued at the Supreme Court against the Defense of Marriage Act, and Gladys was there with all her family to witness the event. Lizzie DeVane Edminster celebrates in December and this past June, for a month, she had a reunion in Martha’s Vineyard of the DeVane family and more intimately with her own. Her son and family, who have lived nearby for the past five years, are headed to Ghana for a four year tour with the foreign service (USAID). A warm and lengthy phone conversation with Mary Breck Lyon in mid-June brought good news that both she and Pro are doing very well. She’s thrilled that daughter Julie, husband, and three college-aged children have moved to Newport after having spent 25 years in Princeton. They have purchased a home just minutes from Mary and Pro. Julie will be working as a fund raiser for the Mansions Preservation Society and her husband is an environmental lawyer. Mary told me that Anne-z Hutchinson MacQuarrie has moved from a retirement community in Hingham, MA to one in Atlanta so that she can be closer to her daughter. Susan Myers Jacobs is now “officially and fully retired” and she writes: “I love my new one bedroom apartment, where I have lived for two weeks. Moving isn’t really an athletic event, but in combination with downsizing, it’s a big process. Finally, I’m almost settled. Come see me in northern Manhattan, just south of the cloisters.” Mary Rossman Bird proudly announces that she is now a great grandmother for the second time. She spends her summers in Maine and her winters in Florida. As for me (Joan Haskell Vicinus), my birthday in August in New Hampshire was celebrated with as many family members who could possibly be on hand to tackle a sequence of physically challenging events, a leap into Squam Lake from the “Jumping-Off rock” one day, a 10-mile hike the next, and a canoe trip on Lake Winnipesaukee on the third. This all planned in an effort to take the age thing head on and wrestle it down.

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Sochrin, Phil Wedemeyer, Ben Wooding, and your correspondent, Hal Hockman) and highlighted by Friday’s (now traditional) multi-course Italian feast at the home of Linda and Dante DeDominicis. Our hosts were aided, in preparing, by their daughters (both Hopkins graduates) Vera ’76 and Luisa ’82; and entertainment was provided by Malavase, an accomplished magician, who finally appears to have mastered the art of printing funny money, perhaps in his own garage. Most of us were accompanied by our wives, and a majority remained for the events on the Hill on Saturday afternoon and evening. For Ohslund, who had come all the way from Indiana, this was the first visit to Hopkins since our graduation. After college at Middlebury, he had been a medical officer in the U.S. Navy for many years, living in as many different places as the rest of us combined. And, for all of us who attended the Saturday dinner, the many physical changes in the School, including the new Thompson Hall and the quadrangle and the much-expanded athletic complex, were impressive indeed. On carefully exploring the new fields, Phil and Ron located the water fountain that was our Class Gift, and reported drinking from the fountain. While, obviously, all of us show some age, we remain readily recognizable, and displayed full mental faculties. The conversation flowed as if our Hopkins years had ended moments, rather than more than a half century, ago. With the exception of Beers, who continues to practice law in Washington and, as counsel, sustains the Episcopal Church, the rest of us are at least a bit less ambitious. As they did sixty or more years ago, Beers and Wedemeyer play tennis regularly (though Phil admits to needing a nap after playing) and Sochrin remains an avid skier. And a number of us have been kept busy with medical problems, our own or our family’s. We look forward to our next gathering five years from now, and strongly encourage others, who were not present this year, to attend. The camaraderie, the opportunity to reminisce, and the opportunity to become acquainted with the many changes in the School, educational and physical, make it well worthwhile.

1954 • 60th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 60th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1954 on June 13 and 14, 2014

PHS
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We were saddened to hear of the death of our dear classmate, Karen Johnson Whyte on February 21, 2013. Karen, who was widowed a couple of years ago, carried on valiantly, despite several medical issues, continuing to live in Ottawa where she and her Canadian husband settled upon his retirement from the military. (When we were very young Karen and I were schoolmates at Putnam Avenue School in Hamden.) Karen held our PHS class in high esteem and attended several reunions in the recent past. She will certainly be missed. Margot DeNoyon Saadeh writes that her life continues to be full of travel to the Mideast to be with her husband, still practicing medicine in his native Saudi Arabia, as well as to see children and grandchildren living in that part of the world. Margot rejoices that she has good health for those trips. At home in Connecticut she, among other things, cares for her “dear stepmother” now 96! Carolyn Bakke Bacdayan remained in Lyme this winter, while her husband, Albert, took their usual journey to his village in the Philippines. Carolyn’s huge archive project is reaching a critical deadline: the move into the new public library space set aside for these precious historical documents saved by Carolyn and her team. Only by working steadily, day by day (mostly), will all be in place by mid summer. Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith writes that all is as usual in Dennis, MA, though the long cool, wet Spring produced an extraordinary profusion of blossoms this year. Keeping the grass cut as well as kayaking twice a week keeps Vicki in good shape. Would that we all could say the same! I, along with my sister, Jane Graham ’58 DAY, had a lovely lunch with Suzanne Boorsch during this year’s Reunion Weekend (it was David Beers’ 60th). Suzie is continuing to work full time at the Yale Art Gallery and thriving on all the challenges that her job presents. She is really hoping to have all of us come to the antique house in
Westbrook she and Allan have restored during our 60th next June 13 and 14. Mark your calendars!

1955

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Diana Long, in Maine in May for the sale of her house, reports on her recent move to Bollinas, CA: “We were hoping to find a great environment and support as Tom copes with his Parkinson’s Disease and have not been disappointed. It would be hard to exaggerate the staggering beauty of this coastal area or the kind helpfulness of all around us. One of those rare life choices that turns out to have been exactly the right thing to do. My family and history are all on the East Coast so I am traveling East whenever I can. I would love to be in touch with any other Prospect Hillers who are now in my new environment.” Judy Buck Moore was in Maine to celebrate her birthday and granddaughter Sydney as Buttercup in a school production of The Pirates of Penzance. The play was a big success, but Judy had a fall while visiting her Maine property and injured her hip and dislocated a finger, fortunately, no broken bones. She stopped here again en route “downeast” to her June week of vacation in Stonington, and hopes to be fully recovered in time for birding expeditions this fall. Cathya Wing Stephenson, Charles, and son Donald, are busy at home clearing out 40 years of accumulation, including archives from the first 20 years of the Washington International School. Cathya says: “I’m enjoying the memories evoked as I read through lists of early families with young children from the new African nations in the 1960s mingling with children from international marriages and of teachers including French ones from India and Egypt, Spanish from Argentina and Chile, and English teachers mostly trained in Britain. We got off to a good start in 1966 and never lost the international momentum. We now regularly have 900 students from over 90 countries.” Anne (Pickle) Haskell Knight and 12-year-old granddaughter Tina will take a Road Scholar Intergenerational tour to Costa Rica in July. Their exciting trip includes “a night excursion on the beach to see the nesting turtles, boat excursion on the river, walk around the area of the volcano and a ride on a zip line in the treetops of the natural preserve. The time away from the lake this summer will be worth it and family will join us here after we return.” I (Lucie Giegen-gack Teegarden) have returned half-time to my old editing job at Bowdoin, and still editing projects for various museums -Wyeths at Shelburne, Irving Penn’s animal skull photos for a London gallery show, Mikhail Baryshnikov’s collection of set and costume designs - great fun, but not much free time. Our very special 50th Prospect Hill reunion, when most of us were present for a wonderful renewal of friendships, and our 55th, both seem ever more distant. A few words from a few more of you would help to keep us connected.

HGS
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I am very pleased to announce the marriage of Brian Nelson to Rena Danby Sartain of Atlanta on January 19, 2013 in Atlanta. With their families present, it was a happy event for all. I know you join me in wishing Brian and Rena many years of good health and happiness. Bob Porter reports that he and Judy are enjoying their home on Bald Head Island, NC. Like many of us, he is using retirement to fulfill lifelong fantasies. Bob is a volunteer firefighter, driving and operating a 50 ft. ladder truck. The job entails one fire per year, 100 false alarms, and weekly training sessions. During an evening lighting storm on the island, Bob raised his hose and ladder into the sky to fight a house fire with an elevated stream of water. As he stared into the stormy night, he thought that this is probably how Benjamin Franklin got his start. In winter, many flee the northeast for warmer climates. Some like Peter Goldbecker winter in Florida, while others like Jim Kidney choose to cruise Central and South America on a small British ship. Jim reports that next year, he will continue to explore warmer climates. Peter awaits the second happiest day in his nautical life. Although he cannot deny many happy cruises enjoyed by Susan and him, he wants to sell their boat. Jim Golden took advantage of his Continental Airlines flight benefits in April, literally circumnavigating the globe: Denver-San Francisco-Tokyo-Bangkok, Qatar-Dubai-Washington, D.C.-Denver. In February, he embarked on a sea cruise from Auckland to Sydney. Best of all, he took his 15-year-old grandson to a Denver Bronco playoff game. Vince Musco is involved in fundraising for the Southampton Free Library and enjoys tennis. He and Marie have divided time among the sporting events of their four grandchildren and managed to fit in a trip through Canada, including Quebec City and Montreal. Their oldest grandchild starts college this year. Woolsey Conover and Bea attended the graduations of two grandchildren, one in Maine and the other in Wisconsin. Both have decided to attend Kenyon College in the fall. Woolsey’s latest painting, entitled “Great Island Narrows,” depicts the boathouse and lake scene on “Golden Pond.” Finally, Bill Branon’s words: “I edit, occasionally write, climb trees, drive slowly, smoke now and then, avoid sunlight, and read the funnies first. I also read the obits, a thing I never did before. And I wonder what the eyes of old friends look at and why. And what they see.”

1956

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John Bailey wrote: “Last year at this time I reported for the Newsletter our upcoming (Nov. ’12) Rhine River cruise. It went off without a hitch, and we enjoyed it immensely. It was after returning home that everything went to hell. My wife, Gail, became sick and went into the hospital in early December. She had an aggressive strain of cancer (sarcoma, and more), which invaded many internal organs. Ultimately, everything possible was done for her but she passed away on March 6, at home, in hospice care. She was a wonderful woman and I shall miss her greatly. She would have been 60 two days ago, and this October would have been our 25th wedding anniversary. I’m coming along ok now, back at the work routine of my part time jobs, and (sort of) getting used to living alone again.” Peter Knudsen was the chairman of a symposium on criminal justice. Bob Miro was a member of the committee. The three day event brought out the multi-faceted problems facing police officers, personnel within the court system, and corrections institutions. Speakers at the Symposium quoted appalling statistics. 60% of past offenders return to prison. From 1970 to 2010 the total US prison population in state prisons grew from 174,379 to 1,404,503. Annual costs for
US state prisons rose from $10 billion to $52 billion. (Secretary’s note: contact me at the address below if you would like to read the full summary of the symposium.) Tom McKeon will celebrate his 50th anniversary of admission to the Connecticut Bar Association in August. His granddaughter, Emma Banks ’16, is a sophomore and plays on the Hopkins girls varsity lacrosse team. Charley Marvin writes: “We moved our daughter and her family into the back of our duplex beachfront home. Kirsten, my wife, created a loft bedroom for our grandchildren. We also opened up doors between the two sides of the duplex so that the grandchildren (ages 7 and 12) have taken over the entire structure. I helped convince our local city council to approve a 50 year Army Corps of Engineer’s sand replenishment project for our area beaches.” Bruce Stone and Steve Raffel had lunch recently. In the “small world” department, it turns out that Bruce’s office is less than a mile from Steve’s Westport home. Twice a year you will get an email request from me (Steve Raffel) to contribute to our class news. If you don’t get the request, it is because I don’t have your email. Please send your email or anything you would like published to me at one of these contact points: tuleton@sbcglobal.net, or 6 Janson Drive Westport, CT 06880 or 203-226-3954.

1957 DAY

In April, the Greenwich Art Society featured Wendy Friedman Brest. Wendy’s work, primarily collage, has also been featured in juried shows in Connecticut and received several awards. Her most recent exhibit was with the N.Y. Society of Women Artists: Prince Street Gallery in 2012. “Many of my collages and drawings are inspired by the open architecture of my house. I am also a daily walker and collect any castoffs for my work. I enjoy painting and drawing leaves and like pairing materials that may seem incongruous.”

HGS
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Mike Apuzzo writes: “The mule remains in the yoke. What did I do wrong? Seriously, I’m enjoying this stage of my long career. As we all know at this point there are many stages (if we’re blessed) in the book of life. I’m off to Mumbai, Barcelona and Malaga on business. Please convey my best to all of our beloved classmates.” Alan Cadan and his wife, Lynn, celebrated their 50th anniversary on June 30th just after returning from two weeks in France.

Allan Chasnoff reports: “Lynda and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary June 23rd. A small trip to Carmel is our only trip planned after visits to Hawaii, Palm Desert and Phoenix. In the past month we have gone solar taking full advantage of our California sun. I have had thermal solar panels on my roof for 25 years to heat my swimming pool. I added 35 photovoltaic panels to generate my complete electricity needs. I spend my days watching my PG&E Smartmeter go backwards.”

Doug Fitzsimmons and Judy celebrated their 50th anniversary on June 8. Bob Galvin writes: “Still happily practicing real estate law at Davis, Malm & D’Agostine in Boston. Still living in genteel squalor in Brookline, MA. Traveling to California frequently to see children and grandchildren, and to other destinations. Last summer spent two weeks studying law at Oxford — a wonderful experience.”

Ted Gregory writes: “A recent adventure in April involved the purchase of a 38’ fifth wheel located in Chanute, KS, and the two of us spent a mostly leisurely week bringing it back along historic Route 66. Encountering a storm in Texas, we stopped at a ’campsite’, hired a ’Texas cab’ – a stretch ’70’s era Cadillac with Longhorn horns bolted to the hood, and got chauffeured by a true Texas ’good-old-boy’ to a famous steak house and nightclub where we rode out the storm. Warm regards to you all. Our class is a treasure. I hope you are all well and enjoying what life has to offer.”

Peter Hart writes: “I continue to teach economics at the local community college and just finished marking term papers and submitting final grades. Now it’s preparation for another great Adirondack summer. Keeping active but partaking in “Assisted Living” - valet parking, senior discounts, early bird specials and of course, new parts as required.”

Dexter Johnston reports: “Anne and I went to Cuba for two weeks in March on a license from the U.S. Treasury Dept. held by the Caribbean Conservation Trust, to assist with a survey of endangered and endemic avian species. Also saw lots of cars from the late 50’s - Ziffmobiles included. Most had been “upgraded” considerably - no hubcaps, all mag wheels, duals, etc., although apparently Cuban regs prohibit glass-packs. We went to Scotland (Cairngorms, Glen Nevis, Isles of Egg and Mull) for two weeks in June (third visit to land of our forebears) to celebrate our 50th anniversary with daughter’s family including a 15-year old and two 12-year old grandchildren. They did mountain biking. Anne and I hired a birding guide.”

John Lunt says: “We had a wonderful spring - we actually HAD a spring - with sun and higher than usual temperatures. These allowed me to uncover our boat and prep it for sale a month earlier than anticipated. Alas, we have decided it is more boat than we need - all 25 feet of it. Anyone interested in a wonderful ’weekender’? Price is incredibly tempting, but so far I have only had interested parties from Bangladesh and Mumbai. They suggest I send them my bank account numbers so they can make a deposit. Jane and I had a delightful week on Elbow Cay in the Bahamas in April. Now we are fighting the grass, the Canada Geese on our lawn, and the increasing number of black flies and mosquitoes.”

Dana Murphy relates, “From my recent activity calendar: Appalachian Trail Shuttle, American Legion baseball (I’m a Zone Chairman) opened the 2013 season, Special Olympics, SCSU, Memorial Day parades, North Haven and Madison, Counselor- Boys State Week, organizing and setting up programs at the State Capitol for Nathan Hale Day and
Independence Day Hall of Flags, and I’m the Department (state) chairman of the Americanism Commission.” Dave Opton writes: “Here in RI life goes on despite the continued jail terms being handed out to various politicians around the state. As to me, I continue to work hard at finding reasons to be out of the house (mostly made up of golf or attempts thereof) in order to avoid being roped into gardening, cleaning up cat barf and/or watching re-runs of Downton Abbey.” Steve Ryter writes: “No assisted living and no prescription medications for either of us. We’re still living in the woods of Central Oregon doing chores around the house and hike and kayak when weather permits. I’m consulting remotely for Blue Cross of Idaho and doing medical reviews for the Ada County, ID, Indigent Program. We bought a small travel trailer last year and spent several weeks at the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, Bryce and Capitol Reef National Parks, and Cedar Breaks National Monument. We’re heading back to Capitol Reef and Arches National Park in September.” Frank Whittemore reports, ‘Having worked on the Apollo Project back in the 1960s, this fascinating project - ‘A Space Telescope for Everyone’ is of particular interest to me and could be worth your checking out,” which can be found on Kickstarter.

1958

HGS
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This past June, twelve intrepid souls and spouses returned to the Hill for the 55th Reunion. To wit, Messrs. Carlson, Daniels, DeLucia, Doob, Freedman, Hamilton, Hummel, Koenigsberg, Mansfield, Meehan, Rodell, Schneider, and Sperry. The ’58 Class flag hung proudly under the Reunion tent for the event with 35 names, bringing back a flood of memories. We noted with sadness those classmates who were no longer with us (Ledbetter, Sumner, Merrifield, and Mansfield, which may not be a complete list.) Over a gala dinner, we reminisced about our collective experiences at Hopkins, about classmates and teachers (were they really called ‘Masters’ and ‘Forms?’) and, of course, about how the school has changed so significantly since that time. The consensus was that, on balance, we had aged well, and even since the 50th most of us have more than held our own physically and mentally. Hopkins received gifts for the 55th representing over half the Class of ’58, no small achievement, and the award collectively approached five figures. Brigitte and Doug Sperry from Bremen, Germany, took the prize for having journeyed the furthest, while Dave Hummel from Billings, MT, and Pru Fairbrother Meehan ’58 DAY and Pete Meehan from Chapel Hill, NC, were the other major travelers. Most of us identified ourselves as retired, with yours truly finally joining that club just this month. Meehan reported he is actively involved in volunteering with nonprofits, lending his financial expertise. He and Pru have done the Class proud through their extraordinary support of the School over time. Chris Doob is writing another book and still toiling in academia, while Bill Carlson offered that he was ‘working for fun’ in the family business. Dick DeNicola reported that Dave Branon was writing his second book, having self-published his inaugural novel two years ago. On a different front, Hummel still holds the distinction of visiting more countries than I can name, 135 to be precise. But ‘HeliDave’ also manages to ski over 50 days a year, 25 from helicopters in the Canadian Rockies. 70 is indeed the new 50! A few of us attended the school’s graduation exercises the morning of the Reunion, and were impressed by the spirit of the students and the general vibrancy of the school (to say nothing of the stellar list of college placements.) It was reassuring to observe that many of the faculty we admired but were now no longer with us had their names attached to student prizes posthumously. For example, there were DeNoyon, Reed, Barton and Heath awards. Finally, a debt of gratitude is owed to Taber Hamilton for toiling away as Class Secretary lo’ these many years. He has now relinquished that august responsibility and his dry wit will be missed. Meanwhile, I will be asking (OK, pleading) for information that can be shared with the Class in future editions of the Newsletter. It’s up to you to make me look good.

1959 • 55th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 55th Reunion of the Day, PHS and HGS classes of 1959 on June 13 and 14, 2014

HGS
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The Elm City provided the venue for the 50th Reunion of Yale ’63 at the end of May. Our Class was especially well represented. Bill Oldakowski, Alan Schwartzman, Mike Wilder, Bob Dickie, Bud Conrad, Bill Hildebrand, Tom Tilson, Nate Milikowsky and I showed. McDonald and Malone were there in spirit (and maybe a little more). I suspect, but have not been directly so informed, that others of you have similarly attended your 50th as well. If so, and if among your college classmates there were also included Hopkins classmates, you, like us, tended to spend a good bit of time remembering what it was that got us to our various temples of learning. Returning to a formerly all-male, almost all-white, all-straight
environment was somewhat like being extras in a Mad Men episode. We agreed, I think it’s fair to say, that we have, in fact, come a long way, baby, and the opportunity to travel that distance and to appreciate and understand the voyage is based in large part on what we experienced at Hopkins. [Look for a new column written by Willie Dow in Hopkins Highlights, our e-newsletter.]

**PHS**

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Please accept my apologies for the absence of class notes in recent magazines. I have been in a communications netherworld as far as Hopkins is concerned since I retired and changed emails just two years ago. (I am writing this in July.) But we are back in touch, thanks to the dogged work of Wini Collaran which means that WE can be back in touch. Jeanne Allen gets the grandmother of the year award for taking care of her four-year old grandson in very nearby Fairfax, VA.—a treat for me. She is the full-time baby-sitter and right now is running ragged between swim lessons, library story time etc. etc. Remember? Debby Bassin Fletcher wrote me this spring with the very sad news of the death of Sue Passell Koenigsberg in March. Our condolences and very best wishes to her and my years at PHS have meant to me. I remember Sue’s death, I was reminded of how much you and my years at PHS have meant to me. I finally walked away from the world of full-time work in August, 2011. Fearing that I would be unhappy without my work identity, I immediately took another job consulting with a small middle school for girls in Anacostia, the most underserved area in D.C. It was part-time and I insisted unpaid so I felt free to take time off to travel. It worked well. I’ve had two long trips to South America – Chile and Peru – and I am enjoying studying Spanish and taking advantage of the extraordinary educational opportunities at our various universities. And I am getting in more exercise – very nice life. My son and his wife live in Alexandria, an unexpected joy, and my daughter, who has been living in Chile, spent this year at home applying to graduate schools, etc. She is off to Arizona to study and then probably back to Patagonia. Our year together has been a wonderful gift. A lot was lost...
UT, and goes back and forth to the East Coast for children and grandchildren. She writes that she cherishes “every beautiful and healthy day.”

Gail Lowman Eisen went to India last February for nearly three weeks on a photography workshop. The group did not go the luxury route (“monuments and mosques”), but instead, she reports: “We were in the streets taking pictures of people and places in New Delhi, Jodphur, and Jaisalmer, and even made it to the Sam Desert only 100 miles from the Pakistani Border. The people in the streets live a hard life and extreme poverty is everywhere. As a place to shoot pictures, it was spectacular and fun.”

1961

DPH

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Phoebe Ellsworth wrote from vacation that she and her husband were in France in June, spending two weeks together and then one additional week with their daughters. Phoebe had put on her email response message, “I will be out of the country until June 21 and pretty lazy and irresponsible about emails.” She is still working as a professor at The University of Michigan. Sara Hemphill had no news for the column but sent “Thanks!” to me for sending everyone the email from Karin (Sr. Jofesa). Ellen Powley Donaldson is back from Palm Springs as I write, and she and I will be going to lunch in a couple of weeks. Donna Capplan Pressma called one night and we talked for an hour late into the evening. She received the David Roth Leadership Award given by the Child Welfare League of America this year. It is a national gathering every year of leaders from around the country. The award said: “For Donna’s life-long commitment to the well-being and healthy development of children, and for her and her agency’s leadership and national contributions to the at-risk children of America.” A tremendous honor.

Anita Minear-Fahrni wrote that she is now a grandmother of two. Elisabeth gave birth to Amaya in Dhaka, adding a little sister for two-year-old Dylan. Anita had gone to Mongolia for six weeks recruiting students for her school, visiting the teachers and students there. She was asked to speak at the Women’s Forum of the major international conference of the Community of Democracies, meeting several of the new members of Parliament as well as Aung San Suu Kyi of Burma, another of the featured speakers there. The University of Khovd, which she has worked closely with for ten years, surprised her with an honorary doctorate! Maureen McKeon Peterson and her husband, Lee, have been entertaining their children and their families at their home in Arizona. Maureen said she is a lightweight in the gym when trying to formally exercise for the first time but that she deserves an A for effort! Flora Dickie Adams writes that she and Stew will be traveling to Vermont to take his grandson to camp, and on the way home will stop at Mohonk (Mountain House) in New Palz, N.Y. and spend a few days, celebrating her 70th birthday, “which I hope will ease the transition into my 70’s, the age at which one can no longer pretend not to be old.” Karin, Sister Josefa wrote, “First of All: Please forward kind regards to all of my classmates at DPHS.” She is now retired from her job of being in charge of the economics of her religious community for 30 years. She was responsible for a great change program, hoping that the mission of her order will stay alive in the United States. She went to India last summer. Joy looks fabulous and we had my son take our picture with our husbands as we went out to dinner one night while they were here. Happy 70th Birthday to all!! Come to Craigville and I will take you for a walk around the village and cook dinner for you!

HGS

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Dick Fucci is back in the cockpit once again. Dick is flying gliders and is very active in his flying organization. Dick, Sam Hunt, Harvey Eckhardt and Bob Kessler had dinner together the night before the Hopkins golf tournament. Sam, Bob, Ron Delfini and Mike Giordano teamed up once again for the tournament. Not much changes from year to year, including the out of the money result. Sam and Bob met Saint St. Clair for a week of golf in Miami at the Doral golf resort. While in Miami they visited with Les Lenz’60 HGS for a very pleasant gathering. Please send your news. Your classmates are interested in learning about your activities and events.

1962

DPH

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Congratulations to Rosalind Farnam Dudden, AHIP, FMLA, the 2013 Recipient of the Marcia C. Noyes Award, the highest honor that the Medical Library Association confers on its professionals! This award recognizes those who have made lasting and outstanding contributions in the field of medical librarianship. Roz retired June 30 from Tucker Memorial Medical Library at the National Jewish Health Center in Denver. The award states that she was an early adopter, promoter, and innovator of tech-
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nology for hospital librarians, and was an innovative liaison to MLANET. She also created several courses and taught over fifteen courses, and presented her work at more than sixty conferences. Roz states: “My greatest joy was to find ways for scientists, physicians, nurses, and other healthcare workers to find the information they needed to help the sick. I have served those who served the sick.” Pamela Gimbel Lehman writes that she and Arnold continue to be well and busy as he starts his 16th year as director of the Brooklyn Museum. Son Zack is headmaster at the Hill School, a boarding school in Pennsylvania; son Nick is president of Digital Media for NBC Universal Entertainment in NYC. Both sons are married, and Pam and Arnold have five grandchildren. Patricia Gimbel Lewis reports that her daughter, Allie Lewis Clapp, has a great new job as the food editor for Bon Appetit magazine, is married, and has two children. “The Gimbel Twins,” as we affectionately referred to them at DPHS, make a point to vacation together often with their families, either in Florida or Maine. Sue Ferguson Niccolino is having a busy and active retirement in the mountains of North Carolina. Sue belongs to two different hiking groups. She often sees black bears and cubs both on the trails and even in the backyard of her condo in Asheville. Sue continues to be so glad she moved to this area from Connecticut to be near her daughter and grandson, whom she adores. Many thanks to Roz, Pam, Pat, and Sue for sharing their news here. Next time it could be your turn. Let me know what you’re up to!

HGS

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Dick Gutman has been elected a director of the French Heritage Society, a non-profit organization that supports preservation of French architectural heritage in France and the United States as well as internships for students from each country to study these topics in the other. Rosann and Dick don’t mind the trips to France for board meetings and site visits that this requires. Denis Tippo wrote: “Sorry I did not get to attend our 50th class reunion. I was recovering from a knee replacement and travel would have been a challenge! Lenny Milstone said it was enjoyable catching up with classmates. Just reporting that I am officially retiring and will be leaving the University of Tennessee as director of development, the College of Arts and Sciences on June 28, 2013. It is time to smell the roses and observe and appreciate the sunsets! I will keep busy doing volunteer work, reading, traveling, working out at the gym daily, and enjoying family and five grandchildren. Maybe I will get to our 55th reunion in a few years.” Buzz Poverman’s new novel, Love by Drowning, is available on Amazon. Michael Collier, Director of the Bread Loaf Writers’ Conference wrote: “Magnificent in its conception and precisely detailed in its execution, Love by Drowning is a disquietingly obsessive psychological mystery of two brothers” and “Poverman is a writer of such range and power, and of such onerice strangeness and metamorphosis that at times the writing carries with it the force of myth. I disappeared into the world of the novel right from the beginning, and I haven’t had that experience in a long while.” My son, Graham Gibson ’97 and I (Marshall Gibson) celebrated his 35th birthday in D.C.with 25 of his friends from college and Democratic National Committee, including Theo LeCompte ’97. My daughter, Laura, is moving along in her Ph.D. (in history) program and will be spending some time in Japan and some time with me in Martha’s Vineyard this summer.

1963

DPH

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“What is so rare as [three days] in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days.” - Lowell. The three June Reunion days certainly were perfect. Even the weather was perfect, changing from Friday rain to Saturday sunshine. Sixteen of us came together—an amazing 47% of our graduating class. Friday afternoon, convening at the Yale Art Gallery was better than perfect. We fell into one another’s arms—still warm friends, after all these years! “Think where [we] man’s glory most begins and ends, And say my glory was I had such friends.” - Yeats. Friday evening, we enjoyed cocktails at Barbara Riley’s home and relished meaningful conversation at the Quinnipiac Club dinner, which Mary Anne Barry Cox arranged. Dick Ferguson’s ’63 HGS gift of CDs, with songs of our day, iced the cake. Saturday morning, in the beautiful Mary Brewer Thompson Hall, the discussion of “The Girls’ Schools of New Haven” interested us greatly. Then we lunched with Mrs. Benedict, listened to panels, toured the campus with its spectacular views, posed for pictures, and talked and talked. Dinner with 400 other alumni/ae under a big tent culminated the official events. Over Sunday breakfast, those lingering in New Haven reviewed what we had talked about…. How welcoming DPH was—a school with girls but without cliques!
How fortunate we were to have teachers like Mrs. Benedict, Miss Church, Miss Booraem, “Uncle Erdman,” and Mrs. Mulholland. How we have lived a lifetime since 1963, but coming together, we are just the same—even more so! How Reunion allowed us to pause, refocus on what’s happening at home and abroad, and consider what to do with the rest of our lives. How great it was to plan Reunion with Pat Borghesan, and how Hopkins rolled out the red carpet to make us feel not old, but special.

Nancy Bussmann Van Natta writes: “I can’t tell you how much I loved seeing all of you! Connecting in such a powerful way with the girls we all were and seeing those girls in the women we are today made me simultaneously happy and nostalgic.” Mary Anne Barry Cox: “I wish we were still in class together, and we could talk about ‘gilded youth’ and weep a bit. How young, blessed and ingenuous we were. And what a treat it was to revisit those golden days with all of you.” Meg Bluhm Carey: “It was such a lovely, heartwarming gathering. After so much anticipation, it went by entirely too quickly. I was a bit wistful on my way home. This weekend has added to wonderful experiences we’ve shared!” Lynne Davis Lyons: “What a terrific idea it was to make the CDs, and how much I appreciate having them! So many great songs and memories! They are a wonderful souvenir of our years at school and of last weekend’s reunion!” Mrs. Mulholland: “I’m sure you all felt thinking of you at your reunion, as I really missed being there! I would love to have seen and talked with everyone! I read the class notes in the magazine with much interest and remember each one of you.”

Through a last-minute matching challenge, the DPH 1963 Scholarship Fund has accumulated $25,000, with 67% of us contributing. Just think of the girl’s family that our fund will help—imagine their joy and disbelief! Remember the mealtime grace, “Make us ever mindful of the needs of others,” before sitting down to Mrs. Kittredge’s franks and beans? Thanks to DPH for teaching that lesson so well. We look forward to seeing one another again at our 55th—or maybe sooner? “When shall we [the class of sixty]- three meet again? In thunder, lightning, or in rain [or sunshine]?” - Shakespeare.

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Wow! What a great time we had at reunion this past June. Twenty-nine of us attended the fun-filled, rain-soaked, jam-packed weekend. Class DJ Dick Ferguson put the “bomp in the bomp-bopa bompa bomp” right away on Friday, providing everyone with two CDs containing 62 songs from our teenage years. Our baseball hats proclaimed our motto for all time: “Still 63.” Gordon Allen expressed a feeling shared by almost everyone, when he said the only downer is “that it takes five years to go by before the next one.” It has us thinking about an unofficial mid-term class reunion in another two to three years. Mega kudos to retiring Director of Planned Giving Pat Borghesan for helping us organize our weekend bash, to Vining Bigelow for hosting our Friday class dinner at the Quinnipiack Club and to Dana Blanchard for a repeat performance of Sunday brunch at his Stony Creek home with its idyllic harborside setting. Chicagoan Rick Aaronson returned after 50 years to see a campus he never could have imagined. Bob Carter came from Kentucky, Tom Goodrich from Indiana, and John Crowther from Florida. And Walter Van Eck finally made it back to the Hill after 48 years all the way from East Haven. Alan Fairbank wished he could join us, but his work called him to Cambodia. Bob Carter says he’s semi-retired, though his half-load is partly taken up by supervising a group that does taste testing for KFC Corp. Pretty fulfilling. Bob, Bill Keating, newly retired, lives on a small farm in upstate New York with wife Patty, a dog, two cats, two goats, two horses and a dozen chickens. Kind of sounds like a modern-day Noah. Allen Walker is enjoying retirement in Gettysburg, PA. Dick Ferguson, never known to brag, can’t help boasting that he may be the first Hopkins alumnus to celebrate a 50th reunion while having a child enrolled at Hopkins. And I am turning over my seat on the Alumni Association Board of Directors to Chuck Moakley. Chuck retired from teaching this past year and is filling his time with a lot of volunteering. It is with great sadness that I report that Tom Goodrich passed away October 8. We are comforted by the fact that he returned for our Reunion, where we swapped stories and rekindled memories. He had retired from practicing law and was teaching at Purdue University at the time of his death.
Class Notes

1964 • 50th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 50th Reunion of the DPH and HGS classes of 1964 on June 13 and 14, 2014

HGS
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There has been no class news submitted since my last report, so all I can do is remind everyone that our 50th Class Reunion is next Spring, 2014. Let's all plan on attending and having a big turnout for this major event on June 13 and 14, 2014. Hold the date.

1965

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Dr. John Mordes continues to make progress understanding the genetics of juvenile diabetes and is working on a pharmaco-genomics approach to prevention. He and wife Sunny took an interesting cruise last winter along the west coast of India, then to Sri Lanka and the Maldives. Having lived in upstate NY since 1990, Dave Kiphuth and wife Linda have decided to move back to Eliot, ME, in August, 2013, where he'll pursue his music and art, and she her jewelry making. They're excited about the move and it will be invigorating and healthful for them both. Bill Sarris continues to practice law in Shelton and lives with his wife in Hamden. He's planning a trip to Greece and the islands with his three children and their children in 2015. Nick Doob is still making films and is now working on a film about single mothers in Chattanooga, TN. His wife, Linda, is back to acting after leaving it for a while to direct and is working as a job and health counselor in the South Bronx. Their son, Crockett, is a film editor, now in New Orleans where he edited the film Beasts of the Southern Wild which was nominated for an Oscar. Billy Walik and his wife, Kathy, will leave their home near Seattle and the farm in Oregon to spend the month of October in Guilford (Indian Cove), CT. Now that Tom Burkhard has retired from the Navy, he continues to work as a radiologist at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, NC. John Braman travelled from his home in Santa Fe, NM, to Providence, RI, in May to attend the 35th anniversary of the Brown University Himalayan Expedition, of which he was a member. In 1978, he and his team scaled Devistan II, the neighbor of Nanda Devi, the site of a 1976 expedition that included another Hopkins alum, Andy Harvard '67 HGS. Bob Seldon, Fred (Rick) Ross, Doug Romero, Gregg Cook, and Bob Jose checked in to say hello, but had nothing newsworthy to share with classmates. Email messages sent to the last known addresses for Roger Poor, Randy Burwell, and Sam Pulley bounced back to me. Does anyone have current addresses for these classmates? Tom Delaney and wife Sandy took the "trip of a lifetime", spending the month of May in Italy and France. Even though the weather during most of the trip was not very cooperative, they did it all, saw it all, climbed all the towers, saw new Pope Francis up close after a ceremony in Rome, and had front row box seats for the round of 16 at the French Open tennis tournament in Paris. Note for all HGS '65 classmates—remember that our 50th class Reunion is fast approaching in just a couple of years (just like the last 48 years have flown by). Try to schedule a trip to New Haven for that special occasion.

1966

HGS

Jeff Burt wrote, "After six decades in Connecticut and a nearly 50 year affiliation with Hopkins, my wife, Allee, and I have pulled up stakes and moved to the White Mountains of New Hampshire."

1969 • 45th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 45th Reunion of the DPH and HGS classes of 1969 on June 13 and 14, 2014.

HGS
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We learned that Dick Casher's mother died in May and we send our condolences to him. I have been derelict in my duties as class secretary and would like to rejuvenate this column with your assistance. There has been a dearth of information transmitted by you, and I am appealing to you to please take a few minutes to send an update on yourself and let us know what is going on in your life. You can send the info to me at michaelmilone@snet.net. I intend to provide a full bio on my life, but I am waiting for something to happen that is worth writing about. Until then please drop me a line and let us know about yourself and if you don't I will be forced to make stuff up, and it won't be flattering. And plan to come to Hopkins on June 13 and 14, 2014, for our 45th Reunion.

1970

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Calvin Chapman whom some remember starring for the UConn men's basketball team, resides in Hamden, CT, and is a real estate broker. Calvin's daughter graduated from Harvard in 2012 and is continuing her academic life at Columbia Law School. Marc Kasowitz' 16-year-old daughter, Samantha, is a top notch equestrian performer. Retired U.S. Senator and former Vice Presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman recently joined Marc's firm as senior counsel. Senator Lieberman's son, Matt, graduated from Hopkins in 1985 and his daughter, Rebecca, graduated in 1987.

1972

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Well ladies and gentlemen, can 2012 be topped by 2013? If you had the chance to attend the Kirchoffer Scholarship presentation on June 15 at Hopkins then you most certainly experienced a celebration and event that would rival any reunion. Not only were the alumni, friends, and spouses treated to an incredible event and presentation put together by Jamie McAndrews and Sandy Taft '81, but also by the presence of the funds' benefactor, Ralph "Doc" Kirchoffer and family. The concept of the fund in Doc's name was created by Jamie at the end of 2012, and has successfully blossomed into one which is now over $300,000.00 in value. Immediately after the fund was created it was apparent that Jamie had tapped into a resource that was very ready to honor the coach, mentor, teacher, trainer, and friend to so many
Hopkins students during his 20 year career on the Hill. But first things first!! To kick-start the weekend Mike Buxbaum hosted another Friday night get together at his comfy, unbated beachfront home in Coney Island for beers, burgers and storytelling. The weather was perfect all evening, and the attendees included Peter Lozier, Manny Williams ’71, Rich and Betsey Harrington-Hehre ’72 DPH, Brian Smith ’70, Randy Wingate, JB Redden, Bernardette and Frank Iannotti and, of course, our gracious host. A great time was had by all, and Bux asked if we could do this more often... couldn’t agree more!! On Saturday at 4:00 alumni/ae and friends began to gather on the Hill for the reception honoring Doc. Hank Maguire managed to find many original issues of the Razor (collected and saved by his younger brother Mike Maguire ’74), which featured many articles on sports, specifically wrestling and football, and even included a lengthy bit of journalism about the 1970 CIWA wrestling tournament at Choate by Harold Koh ’71. The reception for Doc had amassed some 200 people when Jamie McAndrews and Gail Brundage ’76 opened the tributes with a video presentation of wrestlers and football players whom Doc had coached over his career. Also present from the class of ’72 were Frank Anunziata, Jim Flanagan, Bill Haley, Rich and Betsey Hehre, Connie Morris Jaroway and Peter Jaroway, Frank Iannotti, Hank Maguire, Glenn Pantaleo, and Peter Reilly. Speeches then followed from Jamie, Rick Kleeman, Sandy Taft, Gail Brundage, Bill Haley, and Frank Iannotti. A rousing applause from everyone brought Doc to the microphone for yet another uplifting and motivational summation of his dedication to personal best efforts, family, adherence to morals and principles, and his unwavering spiritual commitment. A final thunderous applause from all in attendance concluded the reception, and the invitation to dinner under the big tent was extended to all, where the conversations, handshakes, and hugs with Doc, Lynda, Kenny and Ralph continued into the night. For all who missed the weekend, you missed a good one, but you all were warmly recalled in our conversations. I will also be profiling some of you alums who have finally resurfaced after being too quiet over the years. We want to share your news!! On a sad note, we recently heard that Sue Casher’s mother passed away in May. We send our condolences to Sue and her family.

1973

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Rich Forselius wrote about Reunion: “Twenty members of the Hopkins class of ’73, the first co-educational class post-merger, attended our 40th (can you believe it?) Reunion on June 15. We reconnected with friends and the School, and had an enjoyable day and evening on the Hill. Many of us attended the celebrations of Clay Hall, who is retiring after 46 years, and Ralph “Doc” Kirchofer, as a scholarship was established in his name. Both events featured well over 100 alumni/ae, faculty, friends and family. We caught up with each other, and enjoyed the live entertainment provided by the Hopkins Teacher’s Band. A thank you goes out to the ’73 Reunion Committee for their help in creating a great event: Allan Arffa, Marty Bell, Margy Norton Campion, Art Kreiger, Peter Langerman, Susan Lapides, and Pam Seymour. We have all spread out greatly geographically. I also heard from several class members who could not attend but sent their regards: Bob D’Angelo, Ned Leginsky, Marcus Ruel and Craig Warren. To all members of the class of ’73, please stay in touch in the years to come!” Margy Norton Campion wrote: “Though the grounds were soggy from previous rains, faces were alight under the reunion tents for the class of ’73. Many of us could not believe it but, truth be told, we were back for our 40th Reunion! The girls (that we were!) from the Day Prospect Hill class of ’73 were the first to “co-educate” Hopkins. It was wonderful to be reunited with Susan Lapides, Valerie Parks, Marianne Jorgensen, Lisa DeAngelis, Kathie Barry Bellis, Louise Dingle Beach, Leslie Halprin Heyison, Alan Arffa, Marty Bell, Larry Brundage, Greg Cohen, Rich Forselius, Art Kreiger, Dave Kwoka, John Lipsky, Jim Lyons, Phil Mancini, Angelo Messore, Rich Middlebrooks and Chris Smith, but there were so many that we missed. We still love the school and especially our teachers including Betty Benedict ’40 DAY and Heidi Daviddoff who together led a fascinating discussion on the Day Prospect Hill School. And, we were happy to be back with “our boys.” It was wonderful to see all of you.”
A reminder that our 40th reunion is next year: Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14. Please consider coming to New Haven to reconnect with old friends and classmates. Speaking of reunions, I attended a talk—”The Girls’ Schools of New Haven: Day, Prospect Hill and Day Prospect Hill Schools”—at the 2013 reunion last June, given by Betty Benedict ’40 DAY and Heidi Dawidoff, both of whom I’d seen at our 35th reunion. Betty, Heidi, and Marillyn Schuman Mulholland (DPH’s first head) collaborated on a booklet with the same title, copies of which were available at Hopkins during the talk. Cole Dowaliby Riley, who spent four years at DPH but only a short time at Hopkins, came down from the Boston area. It was great to see Cole; she and I were best friends in elementary school! Carol Barbesino Clark and Nancy Dolinsky also showed up. We recognized—and remembered the names of—four women sitting together at the talk, all members of the Class of ’73 (Marianne Jorgensen, Susy Lapides, Margy Norton, Val Parks). Some news: Celeste Bagley writes: “This month, my 88-year-old mother and I relocated to Fort Mill, SC., a suburb of Charlotte, NC. The transition enables me to do consulting for nonprofits while I continue to take care of my mother, who has dementia.” From Rich Manjoney: “Wishing everyone the best. Still living in Andover, MA, and working in R&D at Philips Healthcare. Had shoulder surgeries in December and March but have gotten over the worst of it. Have started looking at colleges with my twin daughters. On a brighter note, out of the blue Dan Whitten sends me a picture of Bruce Springsteen in his limo leaving the concert we went to in 1975. It’s a long story but we had seats in the second row/center. Great memories. Would love to play in the Hopkins golf tournament next year. 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This is the realization of a dream shared by six people who share a love of jazz and good food: entrepreneurs Derk Blaise and Mario Thompson; jazz musicians Mike Rossi (Diane’s husband), Wesley Rustin and Spencer Mbudu; and Diane Rossi, who has extensive experience in arts and culture administration, in South Africa and the United States- www.thecryptjazz.com.” From Carrie Shepard: “It seems that the people whom we can least afford to lose sometimes leave this life too young. Our classmate Bill Bennett was one of those people; he was both extremely talented and a great person. He brought gorgeous music into our lives. I’m sad for his family, his friends, old and new, his audience, and the world, that he is gone.” And from Dan Whitten: “My condolences to the Bennett family. My son, Adam, is a junior at U of—four women sitting together at the talk, all members of the Class of ’73 (Marianne Jorgensen, Susy Lapides, Margy Norton, Val Parks). 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I had the honor of co-producing an event at The Mark Taper Forum in LA that honored Carl Reiner’s 75 years in show business. Billy Crystal, Rob Reiner and Mel Brooks participated in the festivities and we raised $300,000 for emerging artists at the Center Theater Group. see www.tigertheatricals.com” We are sorry to report that Sandy Vlock’s husband, Glenn Arbonies, passed away on August 4, 2013. We send our sympathy to Sandy and their children, Adam and Mira.

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Hello 75ers, Your column writer has been on medical leave since early June having had several disks fused in my neck. Needless to say, I have been rather “hot under the collar” having to endure this hideous contraption around my neck 24/7 for eight weeks. I have enjoyed following many of you on facebook. I hope David Atkins had a great trip to Switzerland. I will be back in business by the fall, but feel free to friend me on facebook and send me any news.

1976

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It’s a terrific turn-out this season! Without further ado, feast yourself. Tim Scherr shares that wife and warrior- rescuer Diane is deploying to Afghanistan as the chief nurse of the 28th Combat Support Hospital Task Force for a nine month tour. “This will be her third (and most likely final) deployment in her 27 year career. It is weird to think the first time she deployed, 1991, we had a seven-year-old son and four-year-old daughter living at home, didn’t own a computer, and we had to number our letters because the mail was so unpredictable, and this time we have a four-year-old grandson, an empty nest and can call or Skype almost every day. When she returns home she will have just less than three years till mandatory retirement. We don’t know where we will be stationed upon her return or where we plan to live when we grow up.” Eugene Krc shared the same malady with Dave, class secretary. You might say we were stoned but not the good kind. We both survived. He also joined the ranks of the eco-friendly, buying a Camry Hybrid and saving gas that Dave, your secretary, is not in his ’87 Vertu. Joann Keegan Czarny chimes in: “Much has happened in the household since I have last recorded my goings on. Our eldest son, Eric, was married in September 2012 to his longtime college sweetheart in NYC at the Tribeca Rooftop. A new French bulldog named Frankie makes me a sort-of grandparent. Daniel works in the family business (Liberty Lighting Group) and is being groomed to follow in his Dad’s footsteps as we gaze longingly at retirement. Bob and I continue to work hard and enjoy traveling. We have a Baltic Cruise planned for August 2013. We look forward to visiting Sweden, Finland, Estonia and St. Petersburg. Submitted with fond regard for my classmates I think of often.” Allegra Kazemzadeh is currently working at the West Virginia department of education in the office of assessment. “Yes, I’m one of
it amiss. So I ended up calling, “here kitty kitty” while giggling to myself.” Willa Perlmutter bought a house on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay in March and writes: “We are now spending our weekends in full renovation mode. (I’ve discovered that my true calling may be in demolition. It turns out I’m a whiz with a crowbar.) The house is on 2.5 acres right on the water and we can enjoy superlative sunsets, fishing (I’m looking at you, Tom) and crabbing off the dock in our backyard. We have a couple of (small, old, beat-up) sailboats and a wooden kayak to share with any Hopkins friends who want to venture down and visit our little piece of heaven. Just let us know what kind of beer you like and we’ll be ready for you.” Jon Selzer emerges from the lab to write: “This year’s Beak & Claw club was a squawking success. Many warblers came through the New Haven area. Even a brown booby! It is a sad time for New Haven, though. My parents moved to North Branford this week. I will never see the old homestead again, and New Haven may never recover. Not for me, anyway. Working on Bolling’s Suite for Jazz Flute (cross out flute and write in oboe) and a quinet by Boismortier (Mr. Deadwood), for which I will make a funny introduction at my performance. I’m working out on Long Island and have bought a pocket translator to help me communicate with the natives. I like those hands-free Universal translators from Star Trek. Maybe I’ll pick one up, too. It is quite a commute! At least I’m getting over 50 miles per gallon with my diesel Jetta wagon. The ads say that VWs are fun to drive. Maybe it takes a while to get fun. For me, it’s still just a two-hour drive. Raising quail at Hopkins and feeding them to the local raccoon population was fun and I am thinking of doing something similar, something I can release into the forest when they are old enough. I still have my old incubator. Maybe a covey of bears?” Ellen Sherk Walsh keeps the ball rolling: “I’m at home finishing up a busy year with my fifth graders AND my graduate school. I went back for my master’s in science education at Lesley while still keeping my day job. My only news is that the eco-home project will have broken ground and be roaring along by this publication. My Mom died in February, and we will have her burial in New Haven, the day after son Willie graduates from Mass Maritime Academy. He is getting commissioned into the Navy Reserves on the U.S. Constitution in Boston on the 20th and has a job driving oil rig supply ships. Daughter Phoebe is a mate aboard one of the schooners out of Camden, Maine. Son Jack will be back from Korea for the month of August.” We are sad to report that Emily Castiglione Coassin’s husband, Lawrence, passed away on Monday, July 8. We send Emily and her family our condolences.

1977

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The smell of autumn is in the air as we move toward winter, and another year takes us to different places. News is heard through the grapevine as friends get together and share news about their careers and children. Diane Kolligian Shannon, Laurie DeNigris Zeoli and Gus Okwu recently got together for dinner. There was plenty of catching up with plans to meet again. Hopefully, more local class members will join next time. (Gina Tull McNeill) look forward to joining in October. Gus travels a great deal with his job and comes to New Haven on occasion. Laurie is a partner at the law firm, Sheffy, Mazzacaro, DePaolo & DeNigris, LLP in Southington, CT. There is news of graduations and courses of study for the next generation. Laurie’s oldest daughter, Allie, is in her senior year at Lafayette College studying engineering. Laurie’s younger daughter, Natalia, is entering eighth grade at Chase Collegiate. Cindy DeLuca Gagnon’s daughter graduated this past spring from Boston University. In addition, Martha Brochin’s son, Joey Camilleri, graduated from Choate, and Diane Kolligian attended the event. Joey is going to Villanova next year to study engineering. There is news of new arrivals as my youngest daughter, Selena McNeill, delivered Brady Lee McNeill on June 1, 2013. I was part of the birthing team and experienced the amazing miracle of life once again. I never thought I would be a grandmother. Life is full of surprises. On a sad note, we extend our sympathy to Peter Russo on the passing of his mother, Emily Phyllis Russo, age 88, who died on January 8. We also extend our sympathy to Jim Albert, whose mother, Mrs. Claudette Albert, wife of faculty emeritus Austin Albert, passed away peacefully on May 8. We also send condolences to Anne Sandweiss.
whose mother Letha died on June 8. That is the news for this fall edition. I look forward to more news for next year’s spring edition; I encourage you to drop me an email to say hi.

1978

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What great fun to see friends, some not for 35 years! I swear Carol Passarelli Fedorchak* looks the same; must be all that hill climbing when picking up her daughter who is a HOP junior. Steve Falcigno* is the proud father of another HOP graduate. He was most generous on Friday evening when a group met for drinks and rooftop dining at Good Fellas. He recently sold his meat business (CT’s only certified Angus beef wholesaler!) to Cisco Foods. Andrea Isaacs and husband Angus took a break from running her Lace Factory catering business, Cloud Nine restaurant, and his land surveying company to join us. Welmoed Bouhuys Sisson drove from Maryland for the Reunion weekend and shared great stories about her home inspection company, sewing dynasty (she owns seven machines!) and biking across the U.S. She was joined both nights by Jane Sikand Edelstein ’79—fun to reminisce about track days with the retiring Mr. Hall. Kevin Maloney, a wealth manager at Wells Fargo, and I compared notes about how our kids are such world travelers. Mark Harrison joined us on the roof late after attending Nick Torello’s son’s (Mark’s godson) graduation. With Nick’s view of Long Island Sound, we suggested the next reunion cocktail party should be at his house! Janet Granger* is very busy at Pitney Bowes and proud of her Occidental graduate David Sacchi ’09 who is now employed with Tesla. Dale Caldwell* amazes us with his many reincarnations. He started a professional tennis tournament called the New York Open at Forest Hills (July 4-7 2013)—Janet Granger has been an active part of the planning team for this now annual event. And in his spare time, he serves as Head of School of the Village Charter School in Trenton, NJ. He made the switch from consulting to education to increase the high school graduation rate of urban students (in the worst school district in New Jersey). Jud Smith, who incidentally has the same enormous smile (golf courses must agree with you!) joined us both nights and compared best-dog-ever photos with Cornelia Sise Valldejuli (at Yale’s Center for Interdisciplinary Research on AIDS) and her happily retired hubbie, Raul. Also joining us both nights was the famous hand surgeon Rich Bernstein, father of an 18-year-old, 4 and 2-year-old—at least 5 people over the course of the evening said they or their family member have seen him, how’s that for six degrees of separation?! Rich co-wrote a book, Arthritis of the Hand and Upper Extremity: A Masters Skills Publication, published by the American society for Surgery of the Hand. Noah Gans-Pfister and his wife attended the Saturday festivities after dropping off their son at Brown University for a summer session—Noah remains at Wharton doing operations management research. They sat with Gina Carloni Hart. Gina, a dedicated volunteer at the Boys Village in Branford, set up a Facebook page for us. Chris Eckler ’80, an engineer, and his dancing 4-year-old daughter, Zazu, joined us having driven all the way from New Hampshire to honor the retiring Ralph Kirchoffer. Karen Monteith Flynn, another dedicated reunion goer, remains a 30-year champion of financial aid at UNH with one in college and one about to start. Emlyn Hughes* is a particle physicist (of course he is) dividing his time between Columbia and Switzerland, who will be in New Haven this year on sabbatical at Yale. All this, when he and his wife are not busy with their to-be HOP 7th grader (and their three other kids) Tim Chieppo and his wife, Valerie, and I also attended Sunday’s retirement brunch for Clayton Hall—it was a wonderful reflection of a teacher who has given 42 years of teaching math and other life lessons! Tim continues with the bus business, focusing on tours, etc. I (Andrea Boissevain) am still in Stratford promoting public health as my...
As our class anticipates its 35th Reunion one year from now—mark your calendars. I also think about those of us who first met fully 40 years ago, in 1973. Wow. Not much news this time around, perhaps because of the responsibilities of midlife, attending graduations, sending kids off to college, even attending our children’s weddings I suppose. In my search for the first grandchild of our class, I received this response from Jane Sikand Edelstein: “Absolutely NO news of a grandchild here. Perish the thought! But, I have one daughter graduating from The George Washington University next May, one daughter graduating from high school next June, and one continuing in grade school until 2015. My head spins just thinking about it, never mind that our 35th Reunion is a year away. How could we possibly be that old?” Howard Etkind continues to update us from somewhere, I believe Tennessee. “All is well, still living way out in the middle of nowhere, getting children through college, one is out with an MBA, one is working on public admin/GIS, and the youngest is entering U of Texas in the honor college in the fall. I have recently begun blacksmithing as a hobby, I am trying to recreate tools and implements predating the industrial revolution. Thank you for organizing this... I will try to make the Reunion, but one never knows.” I see Rich Kuslan from time to time. Rich stopped being an attorney several years ago and has been an audiobook narrator ever since, using the stage name Wyntner Woody, mostly crime thrillers and action novels with a lot of character and dialect work, and some non-fiction as well. Fran Palmieri periodically updates me with notes and photos of his travels with Secretary of State, John Kerry. Fran is a Department of State Senior Foreign Service Officer and one of only three deputy executive secretaries at the State Department, who are responsible for directing the Secretary’s overseas travel, channeling all Department communications to and from the Secretary, managing the Secretary’s Innovation Lab, and overseeing the Department’s crisis-management center. Ken Yanagisawa was appointed president of the New England Otolaryngological Society and continues as president of the Connecticut Ear Nose and Throat Society and also immediate past president and honorary chairman of the University of Connecticut Medical Association. He is section chief of otolaryngology at the St. Raphael Campus of Yale New Haven Hospital. He has been working to organize and promote free head and neck cancer screenings throughout Connecticut. Hugh Taylor wrote: “In the past year I became chairman of the OB/GYN Dept at Yale as well as the Anita O’Keeffe Young Professor. I also won the IVI Foundation international award for the best research in reproduction, which was presented in Spain two months ago. I was also elected president of the Society for Gynecologic Investigation (to serve in 2015-2016); this is the preeminent academic organization in OB/GYN. My daughter just completed her first year at Yale School of Medicine. I am still thankful for the skills learned at Hopkins that are the foundation for all subsequent success.” Our class sends good wishes, congratulations, and godspeed to Clay Hall who retired this year. He may be the last of Hopkins as we knew it. With his retirement, so ends an era. He represented the best of what Hopkins was all about—teacher, coach, mentor, advisor, friend. He will be missed. Hope to see all of you up on the Hill this Spring on June 13 and 14 for our 35th Reunion.

1983

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Just about our entire class was involved in an e-mail chain of literally thousands of e-mails that went back and forth leading up to our 30th Reunion. In those e-mails people shared their “notes” unlike anything I’ve ever experienced before. Not much was held back as classmates bared their souls and brought to light their Hopkins memories and feelings whether they were good, bad, ugly, or indifferent. It was an incredible exchange and sharing process that could be turned into a motion picture. So while I “threatened” to forward each e-mail to the Hopkins alumni/ae office to decipher what was most appropriate to include in our class notes, I have backed off to simply summarize and report what an incredible class we have and what an incredible reunion weekend
Class Notes

1984 • 30th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 30th Reunion of the HGS class of 1984 on June 13 and 14, 2014.

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Brooke Vigorito Parisi writes: “I would like to report that my daughter, Alexa, graduated from Sacred Heart Academy with honors! She will be attending Bryant University and plans to study communications!” Eve Harrison writes, ”Our oldest son, Joseph Rosen ’13, graduated from Hopkins in the spring and is going to Brown University this fall. Also, I moved my office to a new location, but remain in Milford, and continue in private practice as a licensed clinical social worker. I see adult patients when I am not watching Zev Rosen ’17 play tennis for Hopkins, listening to Joe’s band, Funk You Up, or driving my car in circles.” On a personal note (Kathy Hager Tasonis), over the summer our family moved from Connecticut to a suburb of Atlanta, GA. The hot summers will take some getting used to, but I am definitely looking forward to a winter without blizzards. Get ready! Our Reunion is coming up next June 13 and 14. I can’t wait to see everyone. If you have not connected with your classmates on Facebook yet, please join us via the group “Hopkins ’84” or look for “Hopkins School 1984” in the schoolFeed app. And, sadly, I report that Keith Kelsey passed away on May 25, 2013. Keith is survived by his wife, Alexis, and sons, Spencer and Mitchell. We send our condolences to Keith’s family.

1985
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It seems that many of the Class of ’85 only get better with age. Helen DeGennaro ran her first marathon in May. She liked it so much that she plans on running another at the ING Hartford in October. She welcomes all to join her. Helen is enjoying life in Denver with her husband, four dogs and two cats. Rachel Worms Coppola is living in Durham, CT, and working at Marrakech, a nonprofit for people with disabilities. Her daughter, Daniella (20), will be a junior at West Conn, and her other daughter, Dominique will be graduating from high school and going to the University of Tampa, pre-med. Her twins, Demery (13) and David (13) will be entering 8th grade in the fall. Amy Champagne Cartmell has been living in Freeport, ME for 20 years and has been a realtor there for 10. She has two girls in high school and two boys in college. Becky Smith wrote: “I’m still gainfully employed at the Idaho National Laboratory. My oldest is at Idaho Falls High School now, lending a new perspective to my experience at Hopkins. It seems strange to be concerned about grades and test scores, summer activities and college application criteria all over again. I ran a five mile road
race on Memorial Day—never thought I would be pleased with an 11 minute pace back in the
day. I’m curious if Brian Vasey or any of the
other cross-country teammates still run. I’m
trying to get back into it after a rather long in-
termmission.”

1986

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Chris Lynch and John Carangelo did the
Tough Mudder together on June 1st, 2013 at
Gunstock Mountain in New Hampshire.
John writes: “This was a 12 mile, 24 obstacle
race that we completed. Money is used for
our wounded warriors. If anyone is interested
we are thinking of doing one in September.”

Kimberly Wilson Nieto writes: “My husband,
Craig, and I just moved to Fort Knox, KY, as
he begins his new career as an aviation branch
manager. (The military folks know what the
branch manager job is.) We should be here
for the next three years so look me up if you are
in the Fort Knox/ Louisville area. Our
children will join us in mid July, but for now
they are enjoying quality time with my par-
ts. We are so very excited about the move,
and I look forward to finding a counseling po-
sition here. Daniel Reitman wrote: “My law
office has moved. I am now at 825 NE 20th
Avenue, Suite 340, Portland, Oregon 97232.
I also maintain a blog at danielreitman.word-
press.com,” Mike Thomas was featured in the
New Haven Register last October 2012. The
article entitled “Subway owner a hero to local
veterans,” describes Mike’s goal of employing
several veterans, some with disabilities, in his
Subway store in West Haven and giving all
employees the skills needed in today’s job mar-
ket. “My thought was to bring people in, grow
them from the inside, show them how to run a
franchise.’’ The second part of his plan is to
create a conference room and a larger meeting
area behind Subway food operations so veter-
ans have a space for networking, career advice
or appointments. We wish him well.

1987

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David Seligman shared news of a huge accom-
plishment: “I did the AIDS Lifecycle 545 mile
bike trek from San Francisco to Los Angeles
from June 2-8. It was life changing. Challeng-
ing and very hilly!! During the ride 2,305 peo-
ple raised $14.2 million dollars.” Jen Hibbitts
writes: “Eva turned three at the end of May. We
are going to Jackson Hole, WY, at the end of
July for a week. Otherwise we are here in the
Bay Area for the summer, after 13 years still
love living here. I saw David Seligman at the
end of May, and Steve and I have been con-
templating the AIDS ride for years. David so
inspired me, we are going to do the ride with
him next year!” Nick Scriabine emails: “I have
been living with my family in Perth, Western
Australia, since January 2011 on a temporary
work visa. My wife was given a great opportu-
nity to take an international assignment with
Chevron. Western Australia is beautiful and
the area is really growing with an influx of U.S.
and other expats to support the oil and gas and
the resource industries. We are a short walk
to some incredible beaches and the family has
settled nicely into the laid back Aussie lifestyle.
We have been travelling extensively throughout
the Asia Pacific region and are still trying to get
used to some of the differences including op-
posite seasons and being 12 time zones away. I
have taken leave from my career in hotel man-
agement and marketing consulting and am
currently lecturing at the Australian School of
Management in their business and hotel man-
agement degree programs. Also, in trying to
capitalize on growing population and availabil-
ity of goods, I started an Australian company
importing North American foods into WA.”
Belated congratulations to Mitch Zuldie
who didn’t send in this update but we still managed
to find out that last fall he moved into the top
leadership post of his firm, Orrick, Herrington
& Sutcliffe. We can take credit for recogniz-
ing Mitch’s leadership skills very early on, after
all we did elect him our class president. Betsy
Foman Fishbone writes, “I am training for
the New York Marathon to raise money for the
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation so
anyone who wants to make a donation should
check my Facebook page in September.” Jer-

eny Kasha writes: “I still live in NYC, in Al-
phabet City, and I am still an assistant attorney
general in the office of the NY Attorney Gen-
eral. In January, I had a great trip to Colombia
with my Colombian girlfriend, Monica. I still
play and record music. I cycle to work and all
over the city. I have a cat whom I have trained
to do tricks.” Dan Appelquist is still embed-
ded in London with his family, working for
Telefónica. On June 1, Dan was appointed by
Sir Tim Berners-Lee (inventor of the World
Wide Web) as co-chair of the World Web Con-
sortium’s Technical Architecture Group (or
“W3C TAG”), the steering committee for Web
standards, overseeing the future direction of
Web technologies (such as HTML5). Jennifer
Chernock Howland writes: “I have a year of
working 12 hour night shift nursing in CCU
(cardiac critical care) under my belt. Much to
my surprise it has not been as awful as my nat-
ural early morning self had anticipated. Such a
delight and gift to continually learn and enjoy
what I do. My oldest daughter just turned 13,
so venturing into that uncharted territory.” I
(Susanne Mei) was lucky enough to spend 27
hours of quality time with Mary Clark Vines
in May when we competed as part of a 12 per-
tson team in the Ragnar Cape Cod 195 mile
relay race. It was Mary’s first Ragnar and she
seemed to really enjoy running in the middle of
the night, since she’s agreed to come back and
do it all over again next year. Dean MacNeil
reports that his book The Bible and Bob Marley:
Half the Story Has Never Been Told was recently
published by Wipf and Stock Publishers. It is
currently available directly from the publisher
online, and will be on Amazon, Barnes and
Noble, and others shortly.

1988

HOPKINS

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I am writing to you as your new class secre-
ty. After 25 years of inspiring her fellow class-
mates to write some news about them-

elves, Laurie Sachs has decided to step down.
Laurie, on behalf of the entire class we thank
you for your time and dedication. I hope I can
fill those big shoes you have left behind. This
now means you get me for phonathons and for
class notes. We had 32 classmates return for
our 25th Reunion: Jen Aghai, Kristi Taylor
Baxter, Tyler Bradley (his first reunion) Josh Brant, Jennifer Kaminsky Brock (her first reunion), Sarah Marchesi Callahan, Mindy Gesmonde Daria, Alex Demir, Kathleen Fasano Doehla, Tom Fahy, Scott Fine, Tom Forget, Kyra Jacobs Foster, Shieva Ghofrany, Lisa Goldbecker, Jonathan Grauer, Aimee Higgins (who moved to Fairfield, CT, from California), Lauren Dillon Knight, Rob Lendler, Natasha Lipcan, Ian Melchinger (whose “Teacher Band” rocked), Lars Merk, Nancy Dow Nowalk, Ken Potash, Eric Ragaza, Peter Ribeiro, Steven Segaloff, Michael Shanbrom, Greg Sharp, Andrew Shure, Sabrina Silverstein, Jennifer Gentile Waterhouse, and Dan Wilkinson. Everyone had a great time catching up and reminiscing about the good old days at Hopkins. I received emails from classmates who were unable to join us. Al Bruno was leading the planning of a local fundraising event and it was the same evening as our reunion. Wendy Gibilaro was working on closing a business deal. She texted to say she is preparing for retirement. “I always say ‘someday’ I will do it, but what if ‘someday’ is now?” Yolanda Griffin Lara wished she could come, but her daughter runs track, and she had a regional meet that weekend. Matt McCleery wrote: “I just couldn’t swing it this time. But what a great night! I hope you have a blast! Say “hello” to the gang for me!” Nil Shah was attending his daughter’s dance recital, and Laurie Sachs wrote: “I am co-hosting a graduation party that day for my son and could not do both events. I will miss going, as this is the first reunion that I can’t attend.” Kate Fitzpatrick, Amy Simmons Seaburg, Heidi Kochler Rogers, Olena Hunenko Geoghegan, Leila Hill Buckjune, and Kristen Tsolis also could not be with us due to other commitments. Thanks to LinkedIn, I have reconnected with a few classmates. Jordan Schwartz is living in Seattle, WA, and is president of Pathable, Inc. Pacific Giordano is manager at Giordano Monuments in New Haven. Hamilton Smith is a senior ecologist at Biota Research and Consulting, Inc. in Jackson, WY, where he lives with his wife and two children. He is doing his best to protect the wildlife. As I typed these notes and thought about what everyone was doing in their lives and professional careers all I could think about was how Edward Hopkins has succeeded in founding a school for “...the breeding up of hopeful youths...for the publique service of the country in future tymes.” We have lawyers, doctors, environmentalists and all of us are teachers whether in an actual classroom or with our children or their friends. To those classmates that we have not heard from in a while, please email me with any news so I can start to assemble the class notes for the Spring issue.

1989 • 25th REUNION

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License-plate bingo may be the most strenuous activity involving all 50 states in which most of us ever will engage. Not so for Bob Mann. He is continuing his quest to run a marathon in each state, and after running Delaware in May Bob has 26 down and 24 to go. He is on pace to reach his impressive goal of 50 states before he turns 50. The Sunshine State recently gained five more Red Sox fans. Jon Floman and his wife, Ana, living in Tampa, FL, celebrated the birth of their third child, Caroline, on February 24, 2013. Jon reports that Caroline is enjoying the Florida sun with her brothers, Sebastian and Cameron. Efrem Levy and his wife, Maribeth, live in Washington D.C. with their two young children, Leah and Jonah. Efrem lives down the street from Curtis Groves, and they frequently see each other on the soccer fields, at the market, and at the apizza place that finally fills Washington’s pizza void and satisfies (or at least mollifies) displaced New Haveners pining for Wooster Street. Peter DeCherney writes that he published a new book last year, Hollywood’s Copyright Wars: From Edison to the Internet. He assures us that it is not as boring as...
it sounds. Actually, it sounds quite intriguing to a couple of class secretaries who moonlight as lawyers. We’ll have to check it out. Peter is an associate professor of cinema studies, English, and communication at The University of Pennsylvania.

1992

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Nim Tottenham Delfield attended the LA area alumni gathering. She reports that she was awarded a prestigious young investigator award from the National Institutes of Mental Health. At the gathering, she caught up with Duff Kuhnert and Bill Mack, both of whom have two young children at home. Cori Gabbard is wrapping up her studies and hopes to complete her Ph.D. program soon. Jon Beatty is living in Guilford, around the corner from his classmate, Alicia Bromfield-Dusza. Jon practices law in Hamden and tries to keep up with the many activities of his two growing kids in his spare time. Pete Anaclerio, a fifth grade teacher in Branford, and his wife, Elizabeth, who teaches in North Haven, have two sons, Peter Samuel (3 ½) and Joseph Nicholas (2). Steven McClennen writes: “On December 9, 2012, my wife, Hope, and I welcomed our first child, Ruth Elizabeth Sweeney McClenning.”

1993

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Well for those of you who missed it the 20th Reunion of the class of ’93 was a total success. Nice job to all those on the reunion committee. And of course, a special thanks to Hopkins and all those involved behind the scenes in putting this shindig together. I have to say first and foremost that everyone looked happy and healthy. I was truly amazed at how little people have changed. Seriously, it was like a time warp with a little less hair or in my case a whole lot of grey hair. But the bottom line is, like a fine bottle of scotch, we’ve all gotten better with age. I’m not going to go into a list of people who were in attendance as many of those names have been mentioned in this column before. And, for many of them nothing has changed recently. Work and family, maybe a vacation here or there, that’s the basic gist of it. So let’s get down to brass tacks!

Sachin Shah lives in NYC. Andy Dow made the long cross-country trip from Oregon. He’s married with two kids and loves the Portland lifestyle. He’s still skiing and playing lacrosse. Evan Schiff is practicing medicine in the Hartford area. He’s married and has two kids. Jack Lindsay and his partner, Kevin, made the trip down from Boston. Like everyone else that lives there, they seem to love it. Joining the large contingent of ’93 alumni in Boston are Tim Colleran and his wife, Erin, who moved to Westwood, MA, and aren’t letting the recent birth of their second daughter, Nora, slow them down. Djana Harp made the trip from Atlanta where she is an OB/GYN. Eliza Woolston Sheffield and her husband, Ian, were also in attendance, and I believe they recently had their second daughter as well. While we are on the subject of babies, Paul Noto and his wife, Danielle, just had their first, a little girl named Harper. As always congrats to all the new and repeat parents! Tara Cook-Littman is taking the state of Connecticut by storm, which you may not know, unless you’re friends with her on Facebook. She’s out there making laws. Congratulations Tara for getting the GMO bill passed. That’s right, labels on our food folks. You worked extremely hard on that and you deserve it. Nice job! Lastly, Brad Groves and I played in the alumni baseball game and let me say, although fun, it left no doubt in my mind that it has been 20 years. Let’s just say that hitting a baseball doesn’t get easier with time. For a moment the song “Too old to rock n’ roll, too young to die” came to mind, but as the night wore on and I spoke with all our classmates I realized we’ve moved on to bigger and better things. That’s the way it’s supposed to be. All in all, it was a fun weekend, and I really enjoyed seeing everyone who made the trip. See you all at the 25th. That’s a big one.

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1994 • 20th REUNION

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Greetings from your Class of ‘94 Class Secretaries! Jacoba Zelinsky Urist continues to enjoy her transition from law to journalism, writing for NBC News and Today in NYC. Jacoba and her husband recently celebrated their son Wilson’s fourth birthday. She sends her greetings from a Los Angeles trip that included great surf lessons with her brother, Aaron Zelinsky ’02.

Joanna Garfick Goldstein has good news to share. She and her husband, Evan, recently had their second child, Finley Nash Goldstein, on June 6. Joanna writes, “He is doing great and is loving all the attention from his big brother, Hayden, who constantly brings him things (yes, even when Fin is sound asleep!) to keep him happy (like toys or Mommy’s iPhone). We also just signed on a house in Westchester. We are moving to Rye Brook in August. We’ll be just a few minutes from the Greenwich line, but by staying in New York my husband has helped his case for raising our boys as Yankee fans. But I have not yet converted…Go Sox!”

Keri Matthews is about to start her thirteenth year as a computer science professor, and is living in Woodbridge with her husband, eight-year-old daughter and six-year-old son. This year, Keri was elected to the Woodbridge Board of Education and looks forward to starting her term as a board member at Beecher.

Keri writes, “Thank you to all the Hopkins folks who came out to support me.” In her free time, Keri and her family have been working on their second home in Vermont. She says, “I can’t say I have the agility of my 15-year-old self confidently maneuvering the mountain on the Hopkins Stowe trip, but it was great (and horrifying) to see my kids face the mountain with such fearlessness.”

Emily Mann is leaving the Bay Area this summer to move to Las Vegas. She’ll be an assistant professor of sociology at UNLV. Adrienne Betz Oliver is an assistant professor at Quinnipiac University where she directs the behavioral neuroscience program and runs a small lab with undergraduate and graduate students. Each summer she has been lucky to have Hopkins students participating in her research. She writes: “On the home front I have two boys, aged five and two, and they keep me very busy. I stay connected to Hopkins especially since I live in the area, but also because Mrs. Feinberg is my neighbor! She just gave us an encyclopedia (didn’t know there were any left) of tractors and it’s our favorite book in the house.”

Get ready for our 20 year Reunion!! Please send any updates and news to Dora Chen or Jacoba Urist!

1995

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Luretha McClendon Tolson and I (Michaelangelo Palmieri) are still open for business, so please keep the updates coming in. I’m doing well, and my wife, Adelia, and I love our two beautiful children, Olivia and Luca. I’ll be advancing with my hobby as a basketball official next year since I’ve been selected to officiate D-III Women’s College Basketball for ECAC schools in New England. This is a big step after only three years of officiating high school basketball. I’m excited to get some updates from a couple of our classmates who we haven’t heard from in a while. Lyschel Hicks is living and working in the Atlanta area. She is happy and healthy, and she will be back to the Hopkins campus this summer for the first time since many of the new buildings were added. Sara Spodick emailed: “We are indeed a family of four! I had a little girl, Annabelle Mac Boryczewski, on May 15th. Eli is adjusting, albeit slowly.”

Anthony Sagnella reported that he moved back to Connecticut after 11 years in Boston and started practicing estate planning and corporate law at the firm Zangari Cohn Cuthbertson PC in New Haven. (Zangari and Cuthbertson both sent their sons to Hopkins.) He enjoys the new job and being back in New Haven. Eddie Jackson is still living in Florida, and he’s still performing reggae and has released new music on iTunes. You can search his latest release, Wannabe a Star? He is also chairing the advisory board for the Ridge Community high school’s music recording program in Davenport, FL. Both of his daughters, Juliana and Jalah, are doing great and his wife, Jaime, is too. Ari Levine can’t believe how quickly our 20th reunion is approaching. Only two more years to go! He and his wife, Fara, have called Atlanta home for over nine years along with their six-year-old daughter, Hanley. For the better part of a year they’ve been building a new house, and they’ll have plenty of room for guests if you’re ever in town visiting. Ari ran and finished his first marathon this past March. He liked it so much that he decided to run the Marine Corps Marathon this October in Washington, D.C. He said that if you live in the area and want to see your former classmate dripping in sweat and shuffling his feet in a “running-like-motion,” then hit the course and cheer him on! Ari also made a specific request for Jon Carl to get in touch. Jon is currently living and working in Washington, D.C. I saw him over the holidays, and he is still the same fun-loving guy we all remember. I was in contact with Gena Rega-Newman, and she is still living in Connecticut raising her two lovely children, Charleigh and Jake, with her husband, Rick. Remember to mark your calendar for our 20th reunion which will be in June 2015. The countdown is officially on, and Luretha and I hope everyone makes it back and reaches out to us to plan the Class of ’95 weekend events.

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I (Ellyn Weinstein Black) recently spent the day with Maureen Grundy, her husband and her two adorable children while Maureen was visiting her family in West Hartford. And my brother, Josh Weinstein ’94, and his wife, Hillary, had a baby boy, Eli Harris Weinstein, on May 16. Everyone is doing well!

Ryan Bush has agreed to serve as co-secretary which is great. Here is what our class has told us:

Ash Nadim lives in Connecticut and runs a small company that consults on strategic planning for local political campaigns. Refreshingly, they do not pick sides and work with all parties.

Adrian Bonenberger is a little nervous about going back to school at Columbia for investigative journalism at 35 years old this August, but he knows it cannot be more difficult than his last career. He’s excited to announce that The Head and The Hand press will be publishing his first book this fall – a war memoir.

Kim Farnham is working as a director for a non-profit mental health agency. She lives in LA with her boyfriend and dog, Tucker, where she appreciates never having to shovel snow.

Amit Ayer lives in the Financial District in New York, and is a principal at Oliver Wyman. He has reconnected with several old friends from Amity and has been enjoying his time in the city. Brooke Baran is currently the vice president of corporate affairs and government relations for Premier Education Group, which focuses on training individuals in healthcare related fields. She lives in Bethel, CT, and has been married to her husband for six years in June.

Rise Nelson wrote in with an update on Rashanda McCollum: "After recently graduating from the University of Miami School of Law, Rashanda moved back to Connecticut with her amazing daughter, Aria. Rashanda passed the Connecticut bar, and is now working as the State Outreach Director for Students First, a non-profit organization dedicated to education reform, and she loves it!" Kate Muchnik is living in New Haven with her husband and 2.5-year-old son, Sterling. She is running two websites for green living: www.greenbrideguide.com and www.greenmomguide.com. She was the first green wedding expert featured in Martha Stewart, and she also got to see her nephew, Joe Rosen ’13, graduate from Hopkins! Merrick Rosner wrote: “I am living in North Stamford with my two beautiful girls, Sophie and Sienna, and wife, Adrianna. Hard at work trying to change the way people work with Poppin. Saw a bunch of Hop folks at the alumni/ae golf outing - hoping more people from our class attend next year.” Matt Lucarelli attended Patrick Skuret’s wedding on June 8th and wrote: “It was beautiful, Pat’s bride, Megan Kinsman, is beautiful (Pat’s a lucky guy), and I got to reconnect with Chris Gargamelli, Karen Gargamelli ’99, and Josh Atkins ’92. Chris is a veterinarian at the Animal Emergency Hospital of Central Connecticut in Rocky Hill. He is living in Durham, married, with two daughters. Matt Lucarelli switched law firms recently and is now the managing attorney at the Law Offices of Brian J. Mongeluzzo in Waterbury. You might see him on TV soon! Finally, I (Chris Herbert) am happy to report that I moved from Wilton, CT, to Atlanta, GA, where I’m trying my best to assimilate into the South. I moved here to join The Weather Channel’s digital group.

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It was fantastic seeing everyone who made it to Reunion! In case you weren’t able to come, there are pictures posted on facebook. I (Tina Chen) completed my first year of nursing school, and I’m working as a student nurse at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit. I’m en-
ttering summer golf season after finishing my 11th year of teaching and 6th year of coaching freshman lacrosse at Staples High School. Chas Budnick is working as a staff attorney at the Brooklyn Family Defense Practice and living in the Columbia Street-Waterfront area of Brooklyn. David DeGennaro recently started a new job working in government relations for Defenders of Wildlife. He said that it’s really cool to get to work on wildlife policy, particularly climate change and wildlife adaptation, protecting the Endangered Species Act, and more. Mike Fasano is performing as a singer/dancer on the Ms. Statendam, his third cruise ship contract with Holland America Line. The ship is in Alaska for the summer, picking up passengers in Vancouver, Canada, and Anchorage, Alaska. They are performing two brand new shows for the passengers written specifically for the Alaskan season. To begin with I would like to say that our 15th Reunion was a fabulous time, and it was really wonderful to connect with as many folks as possible as we head towards this fun time!

2000

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Nick Britell composed the score for an award winning film, Gimme the Loot, which was screened in Cannes as well as in the U.S. last year. Jamie Rubenstein Tabor writes: “I finished my Ph.D. in economics at Cornell this past summer and started a new job as an economist for the U.S. Census Bureau. I moved to Alexandria, VA, with my husband, John, (who also just finished his Ph.D. at Cornell) and my one-year-old son, Jackson.” Matt Selsky writes: “I’m now working for a hedge fund called Two Sigma Investments in SoHo. I started in February.” Amanda Congdon and her husband, Mario, welcomed a baby boy, Winter James Librandi, into the world on Nov 29, 2012. Sadie Curry Wallace was born on March 11, 2013 to Adam Wallace and his wife Rachel. Please keep the updates coming as it would be really wonderful to connect with as many folks as possible as we head towards this fun time!

2000

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Ben Ginsberg is still living at the beach in Orange County, CA. He recently began taking on urban planning contracts once more, “putting his degree to work,” while his main focus continues to be his photography business. Robin Hancock is officially ABD (all but dissertation) at Teachers College. In addition to school, she’s been busy teaching yoga to her preschoolers and travelling between New York and Frankfurt, an unexpected new favorite. Sasha Goclowski is blessed to live in the Siskiyou Valley of Southern Oregon where she works at the organic, biodynamic Seven Seeds Farm which is committed to preserving organically grown heirloom seeds (Siskiyou Seed Co.). Danielle Rudich completed a fellowship in neuro-ophthalmology at Columbia University this past year. She and her husband, Matthew Wosnitzer, recently moved to Connecticut. Danielle joined an ophthalmology practice in New Haven. Rafe Halsey is living in central Massachusetts where he is the camp director and forestry manager for an old dairy farm where kids from the cities come to learn how their food is grown. Gabrielle Moss is currently blogging for Bitch Magazine, and writing articles for GQ and other such places. She still lives in Brooklyn, where she can see both the Manhattan skyline and a gigantic waste processing facility from her roof. Kunal Gupta is founder of the independent video game collective, Babycastles, which has gained international acclaim for its innovative use of computer and videogame technology. Kunal is also part of the experimental music trio, Loud Objects. Jennifer Hoos Rothberg and her husband, Jonathan, welcomed their new baby boy, Elliott Hoos Rothberg, into the world and to New York City on March 27th. Loyal MacMillian has spent the last year driving around the African continent.
with his wife - 30 countries and 40,000 km. He recently returned to the “real world” to his previous job as an engineer in Germany. Allison Forbes recently began a doctoral research program in urban planning at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Andrew Gustafson and his partner, Cindy VandenBosch, are busy running their company, Turnstile Tours, which researches, develops, and operates guided tours of New York City in partnership with non-profit organizations. They currently offer a wide range of tours about the past and present of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, a former naval shipbuilding facility that is now a booming part of Brooklyn’s “tech triangle.” You can also join them in Manhattan for tours of street vendors, which benefit a vendor advocacy organization, and a Latin American food and culture tour of Williamsburg at Brooklyn’s last public market. Andrew recently traveled to Mexico City with Jeremy and Benji (’98) Kahan, where they spent a weekend exploring the city’s street food and markets (the slight resultant gastro-intestinal distress was totally worth it). Jonathan Lichtenstein, aka Licto, completed a one year post-doctoral residency, specializing in the treatment and research of sports concussion. He recently began a clinical fellowship in pediatric neuropsychology at The Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, NH. Robert Curry and his family are enjoying all that life has to offer in the Seacoast region of New Hampshire. Bob is also looking for someone to join him as co-class secretary to help put the class notes together.

2001

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The Class of 2001 has been busy as usual over the last six months. It has been a particularly popular year for ’01-ers to get married. Hillary Blaker married Bradford Johnson in September of 2012. They now live with their two dogs, Connie and Jake, in Madison, WI, and work at Epic in the field of healthcare IT. Julie Cuthbertson had an eventful spring: She and Carlos Maestre were married in April, they both finished grad school in May, and then moved to Brooklyn in June. She has enjoyed catching up with many of her Hopkins friends in NYC since moving back from overseas. Kate Bogart married Matt Joyce in June on Shelter Island. She recently graduated from Columbia’s School of International Affairs with a masters in International Affairs. She wants to wish people in the class a happy 30th birthday this year. Johanna Ferguson married Matt Goulding on June 1st in Boston. Becky Dow, Anne Langbein, and Lindsay Junkin were there, as were her sisters Kate Ferguson ’96 and Emily Ferguson Mason ’98. Congratulations to Lesley, Hilary, Julie, Kate, and Johanna! In the non-matrimonial arena, Lindsay Junkin graduated from Columbia University this May with a masters in arts administration. She just started a new job as marketing coordinator at Garrison Architects, a small design firm in Brooklyn, NY (DUMBO neighborhood). Luca Fusi is having fun making sounds for games at Microsoft in Redmond, WA. He misses New York often but has gotten pretty accustomed to the actual mountains and eternally overcast weather of the Pacific Northwest. We hope everyone else is doing well in all their adventures. Feel free to let us know about them by emailing us at zlotoff@gmail.com or blackmarissa@gmail.com.

2002

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The left coast responded first this time, so they get pride of place and top billing! Jon Hall and his wife, Mia, bought a house in Redwood City, CA. Elena Grewal received a Ph.D. from Stanford in education and works as a data scientist at Airbnb. And they are both lightning-fast email responders. (Or regular spam-filter checkers; take your pick). Moving mid-country, Mary Kate Bonner finished her Ph.D. in Genetics at UW-Madison and will be moving to the D.C. area in the fall to start working at the National Institute of Health. She is “looking forward to reuniting with fellow Hopkins classmates living in the D.C. area!” Back East, Danielle Fein received her JD from Cardozo Law School in New York. A smidge North, Brooke Clark and her husband, Brandon, are living in Black Rock, CT, where she works as an occupational therapist in elementary schools. Suzanne Forrest graduated from Yale Medical School in May, and she is now living in Boston where she is a pediatric intern at Boston Children’s Hospital. And now across the Atlantic, Cassie Vinograd reports: “No news here! Still in London - but all visitors
The class of 2003 reconnected at their 10th Reunion on Saturday, June 15. FRONT ROW (l–r): Alex Solomon, Josh Zelinsky, Bara Lane, Katie Platt Smith, Rachel Schwartzman MIDDLE ROW (l–r): Nicole Aaronson, Emily Corwin, Paige Rossetti, Ali Lieberman, Katie Josephson Wright, Courtney Hart, Jon Hasbani, Sam Reznik, Nick Corsano TOP ROW (l–r): Arielle Traub, Julia Israel, Jess Wilson, Alicia Wong, Ian Appleby, Seth Klugman, Jared Langerman, Ben Kessler, Bryan Warner, Tim Donahue, Aaron Silidker

welcome!” Drew Lustman has been geographically unconstrained, touring his recent album, “Hardcourage,” which was released on Ninja Tune earlier this year. When not on the road he lives in Brooklyn where he runs a record label, “Blueberry Records,” and produces music pretty much all day. And now for the moment you’ve all been waiting for: the inaugural installment of the Great Alphabetical Update (GAU). For those who have eagerly reviewed their class notes each issue, here’s how it works. Each issue I search out five people, in alphabetical order by current last name, and pester them until they either decline to participate or give me an update. Happily, the first five participants all responded (perhaps just to get me to go away). These trailblazers set a high bar for those who come next. I’m looking at you, Ian Belkin, Chris Bellis, Matt Belous, Jono Berliner, and Alan Blank. Without further ado, here is the GAU, Volume 1: Chris Agnew works as an independent tutor teaching a wide variety of things from writing to MS Office. He is pursuing a career in writing and does freelance writing jobs occasionally. Paige Armstrong is finishing up her second year of residency in emergency medicine at George Washington in D.C. She married Robert Lontoc, a fellow JHU classmate on May 12, 2013. Sarah Arntsen completed her master’s in education policy from Harvard after teaching Spanish in New Haven. She now lives in Providence, RI, where she works for TNTP (The New Teacher Project) and is the site director of Rhode Island Teaching Fellows. Jeremy Balisciano and his wife, Taylor Greer Balisciano ’05, live in Hamden, where he is in the second year of running his landscaping business, Loyalty Lawn Care, and coaching baseball for an AAU program called Hamden Yards. Taylor is finishing up nursing school at the end of July. A baby boy, Brady Patrick Frawley was born July 5, 2013 to Rose and Tucker Frawley. Dan Stambovsky writes: “After serving five years as an enlisted member in the U.S. Air Force and attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant, I completed a degree in physics at UConn and returned to active duty as a Second lieutenant. I am currently a physicist at the Information Directorate of the Air Force Research labs.” Chris Battema moved to Seattle in September with Lara Angelo and is working for Russell Investments trading currencies. He reports that they are “enjoying West Coast living a ton.” Julia Kosinski is back in Connecticut working as an attorney for the firm Murrha Cullina. Although she misses the Miami beaches, she reports it’s “really nice to be back in New England!” Alison Mirylees will be a 4th grade head teacher next year at the Mandell School on the Upper West Side. She’s “so excited and looking forward to helping revise curriculum (should we or should we not include the new evidence about cannibalism in early Jamestown?).” In her words, “everything is coming up Millhouse.”

2003

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It was wonderful to see so many classmates at our 10 year reunion! We had fun reconnecting, and many of us could not believe changes that have taken place on campus since we graduated. There is a lot of great news from our class. On December 30, 2012, Katie Platt married Sean Smith. Amanda Cardinale married Tighe Wall in Montreal on June 22, 2013. Julia Israel Edelstein, attending with Andrew Edelstein, served as a bridesmaid. Amanda and Tighe live in London. Alison DeSimone received her Ph.D. in historical musicology from the University of Michigan. She will be lecturing at Michigan’s School of Music during the next academic year and is spending the summer in Prague cataloging music manuscripts in the Lobkowicz family collection. Jeff Juger is the head of marketing in the Americas for Hanwha Solar, the third largest solar company in the world. Alex Kue worked for two years for the FDNY as an E.M.T. in Brooklyn and Harlem before earning a M.S. in nutrition at Columbia University. He is now studying in the M.D. program at St. George’s University. Andrew Soberman became an ensign in the U.S. Navy last year and is training to become a helicopter pilot in Florida. Katie Josephson Wright completed all of her doctoral examinations for her
2004 classmates Sarah Keenan and Liz Rohr-Chandler at a University of Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt football game.

art history Ph.D. program and has begun writing her dissertation on contemporary art and advertising. Paige Rossetti lives in San Francisco and encourages anyone passing through the Bay Area to say hi. Jay Standish recently moved to the Bay Area after completing his M.B.A. in sustainable systems. Aaron Silidker continues to work for Chrysler and sees Greg Jaffe in Ann Arbor often. Chloe Thurston received her Ph.D. in political science from UC Berkeley. As for your class secretaries, Arielle Traub continues to live in Brooklyn and works for Manatt Health Solutions as a health policy consultant. Courtney Hart also lives in Brooklyn and joined TekServe. Michael Ryan and Bri Berkwitz married on July 21, 2012, in Vermont. Kate Wynne married Michael Soule on June 22, 2013. They met at medical school as anatomy lab partners. In June, Kate also completed her first year as a pediatric resident at Massachusetts General Hospital.

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Please mark your calendars for the 10th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 2004 on June 13 and 14, 2014.

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As usual, the Class of 2004 is up to exciting things! It’s great to hear from Abs Gillis who writes in from San Francisco. She is working as an associate product manager for the crowd funding platform Indiegogo, specializing in anti-fraud systems. You may have heard about Indiegogo from famous campaigns such as the Karen Klein campaign or the Oatmeal’s Tesla campaign. Dan Turner-Evans recently moved back east from the West Coast, where he completed his Ph.D. in applied physics at Cal Tech. He will soon begin a neuroscience research job in Virginia. Dan also tells us that he recently had the pleasure of seeing many classmates at both the Hopkins LA event and the five-year Yale reunion, including: Erin Johnson, Leeland Milstein, Josh Greene, Brett Andrews, Liam Andrew, Emily Koh, Stephanie Wright, Brian Irving, and Sophia Lear. Sarah Keenan writes in from Knoxville TN, where she is beginning the fourth year of her Ph.D. Last fall, she met up with classmate Liz Rohr-Chandler at a University of Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt football game. Back in New York City, Steven McDonald is in his last year of medical school at Columbia. Both emergency medicine and emergency psychiatry interest him as potential specialties. In his limited spare time, Steven writes that he has seen several classmates: “I’ve seen a bit of Alex Teicher on the Upper West Side and recently ran a half-marathon with Clararose Voigt and attended a wedding with Becky Rubenstein. I see Barrie Segal, Tori Adkisson and Alejo Cabranes every now and then as well. Life is good and I’m eager to see everyone next June.” Clararose also wrote that she moved to an engineering firm to manage energy efficiency projects in healthcare, higher education, research and commercial real estate facilities. And she moved to Park Slope in Brooklyn.

Nihal Parthasarathi is still in New York City and the company he started, CourseHorse, is doing very well. CourseHorse is a marketplace that helps people find and enroll in local classes and currently offers over 25,000 classes from 600 schools. Nihal shared with us that, “the team is up to eight people and we’re organizing education in NYC and LA. Nihal regularly sees classmate James Patterson in New York and is able to catch up with classmates Ian Elliott whenever he’s back in town from Dublin, and Nate Rosenblatt and Cinque Dunham-Carson when they visit from D.C. and Boston. We look forward to seeing everyone at Reunion!”

2005

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Here is good news for the Hopkins Class of 2005. Congratulations to Nick Perkins who married Sara Harcharik on June 8. Michael Schwartzman, Lenny Kolstad, Craig Cooper, Will Garner and Sophie Golden all attended the wedding. The Class of 2005 is also making professional strides. Ben Zlotoff finished his first year at HBS and is working in San Francisco for the summer at SquareTrade. Dan Sperling continues to live in Atlanta and is now the program director at the Marcus Foundation. Kyle Warren is finishing his two-year writing fellowship at the Public Theatre in New York City. Courtney O’Brien transferred to Morgan Stanley’s Boston office. Emily Kraus moved to Houston and is working in energy investment banking at RBC. Dan Glaser is currently attending the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine where he is a third year student in the combined M.D. and M.P.H. program. Nayan Jain is a Presidential Innovation Fellow working on the MyData Initiatives (Blue Button) at the Department of Health and Human Services. Taylor Greer Balisciano is graduating from nursing school in July and has started applying for jobs in the New Haven area. Christian Pikaart still lives in Durham, NC, while working for Habitat for Humanity. Michael Bernasek continues to work at Gartner. Emmet Smith is teaching in South Korea. Claudia Wies completed her first year at Yale School of Nursing. Rocky Gallo graduated with his M.B.A. from the University of Denver and is managing a branch of his family’s beer distributor called A.Gallo & Co. while living in Litchfield, CT. Janov Reynolds and Pam Soberman will be classmates again as they begin the M.B.A. program at the University of Michigan Ross School of Business.

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE ALUM? Find out on page 52!
The class of 2008 at their 5th Reunion on June 15, 2013.


2006

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It’s been seven years since we’ve left the Hill and, as terrifying as that is, there’s a silver lining: The Class of 2006 is up to some really great stuff. Luke Kelly-Clyne will be leaving his post as head writer at ABC’s Nightline to move on to life in the funny lane, as a staff writer and manager of Branded Content at CollegeHumor.com. Corey Briskin just graduated from law school (Brooklyn Law School), as did James Ringold (UConn), Tom Lambert (Wake Forest), Tiffany Johnson (Suffolk University), and Chris Santopolo (Fordham). Congratulations, guys! Doug DeLuca is now a manager of business sales at New York’s Chelsea Apple store. He’s also been promoting nightlife events in his free time. Christine Parente continues to change little lives as a lower school Spanish teacher at the Swain School in Allentown, PA. Matt Carpenter has wrapped up at JP Morgan and will be moving on to law school at Berkeley. Zoe Grunebaum is climbing the road to Ph.D.-dom, while studying psychology at Columbia University’s Teachers College. Kate Lupo is still taking Hollywood by storm at International Creative Management. Chris Stewart is a case coordinator at the Justice Resource Institute. Zoe Black is a training developer of client services at Internet startup, Yodle. Brian Mayer and Rick O’Toole are also deeply entrenched in the web world. Brian’s co-founder and CEO of Creative Action Network, and Rick is founder and owner at Postulates. Darius Bittle-Dockery is global manager of programs at teaching resource company, Learn It Live. Kit Gallant continues his noble work as a community advocate at the Southern Poverty Law Center. Emma Ledbetter is still at Simon and Schuster, now an assistant editor. Jordan Gruskay just finished the year at Yale School of Medicine, and Alexis Sharpe put another one in the books at Jefferson Medical College. Lane Phillips will soon be taking her Hippocratic oath as well, beginning her first year at Albany Medical College. Kevin Wu is marketing manager at a music event company, Liquified. He’s also the founder of his own event planning company, A.Tel. Events. Marc Weinzimmer is getting his M.B.A. at Denver University’s Daniels College of Business. Eva Wilson is studying at Boston College’s Institute for the Study and Promotion of Race and Culture. Dan Stone is studying at Stanford’s Graduate School of Education. From doctors to lawyers to techies, teachers, and Hollywood types, we’ve covered all the bases. And now, we wait for the money to start.

2007

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This issue, we’re excited to hear from Garrett Gagnon who graduated from Syracuse University in 2011 and has been working as a business analyst in investment management at JP Morgan Chase since. Living in Hoboken, NJ, Garret has also found the time outside of work to co-author a paper discussing the philosophy of technology, which was published in an academic journal and presented at a Western Kentucky University conference. Keith Appleby finished a professional degree in architecture and is living and working in downtown New Haven at Svigals + Partners. He is excited to be part of a city that’s rapidly realizing its potential. Also in the tri-state area, Sam Schreiber recently took a position with R.A. Cohen and Associates, a real estate development and management firm, in New York City. He was also recently accepted to NYU’s real estate master’s program. Colin Sullivan is pursuing a computer engineering degree and working at a patent office at Northeastern University. His good friend John Peck is nearby in Boston and just finished up his second year of Law School at Suffolk University. For the summer, he’ll be working at a law firm in the city. Hadley Brighton just completed her masters in medical sciences at
Boston University School of Medicine. She is still living in Boston and is job searching in the city. Casey Emanuelson has a new job as legislative aide to State Senator Ed Meyer in the Connecticut General Assembly. Returning to Boston is Josh Gudjohansen who has been working with his family’s business for the last year and will now be doing an immersive summer program with Startup Institute. Heading outside of the U.S. Ariel Fein earned a masters in Byzantine art history from the Courtauld Institute of Art in London and will be spending the next year in Jerusalem learning Arabic and Greek at Hebrew University while working at the Israel Museum. Lastly, I, Dana Traub, am still very much enjoying Boston and working in market research. I recently started taking a GMAT course and studying hard in hopes of attending business school in the coming years.

2008

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The class of 2008 was well represented at our five-year Reunion in June. It was great to see everyone – our classmates have been on all sorts of adventures since most graduated a year ago. Emily Carroll missed reunion but wrote from Accra, Ghana, where she is spending the summer studying at the University of Ghana Medical School. She’s completed her first year at Tufts University School of Medicine. Emily Levine is working in a retinal physiology lab at the University of California, Davis. Although Emma Fox didn’t make it to reunion either, I was able to see her in June in the beautiful state of Maine, where she was finishing her term as an AmeriCorps/Maine Conservation Corps environmental educator at the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory. She helped the Frenchman Bay Partners, a local consortium of stakeholders, document their communication and facilitate their conservation action planning process. She recently moved to Hanover, NH, for her next adventure. I, Marguerite Paterson, graduated this spring from Colby College, and was happy to see several other 2013 graduates—Ben Watsky, Nora Goldfield, Chuck Hewitt, and Julian Gewirtz—at Reunion. Ben has accepted a one-year teaching fellowship at King’s Academy, a boarding school for ninth to twelfth grade students just outside of Amman, Jordan. He will be teaching philosophy and directing the choir. Gigi Clark is working in sports/talk radio in Hartford and Hamden as a producer and occasional on-air personality. She’s also continuing to dance at Starship Dance Theater in Guilford, working as the assistant to the artistic director and stage manager – teaching classes, choreographing, and helping to run the company. Evan Pivazyan has started an M.A. at the Performance Studies department at NYU. He still lives in beautiful Brooklyn. Genevieve Brett completed her first year in the MIT-WHOI (Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution) Joint Program for Physical Oceanography. She is spending the summer in Woods Hole researching the effects of fully three-dimensional fluid flow in eddies on phytoplankton population growth. Ben Sperling is embarking on his second year in the Teach For America program teaching high school math in Atlanta. He loves everything about it. Pembroke Emanuelson and Nancy Monaco are also doing TFA. Victoria Robinson spent the year working at Regeneron Pharmaceuticals in Tarrytown, NY, and has been living in Manhattan. Chloe Nwangwu shared stories of her time abroad in both Japan and Egypt, and is now living in New York and working on various projects, including working as a foreign correspondent for TW Magazine, a Nigerian woman’s magazine. Brendan Culliton also lives in New York and is an editorial assistant at Simon and Schuster. Ariel Dobkin and Jenna Richards are roommates in Washington, D.C., where Ariel is working as a financial analyst at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and Jenna is an analyst at Accenture. Keep in touch!

2009 • 5th REUNION

Please mark your calendars for the 5th Reunion of the Hopkins class of 2009 on June 14 and 15, 2014.

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Alice Kamens spent the summer traveling in Israel and Guatemala after graduating from Barnard College. In September, she starts working for the NYC government as a member of the NYC Urban Fellows Program. Alan Thorne graduated from Princeton with a B.S.E. in computer science. He’ll return to New Jersey in the fall to attend Princeton Theological Seminary. Max Jacobson graduated from Yale and now works at Bridgewater. Nathaniel Zelinsky stayed in New Haven for the summer after graduating from Yale. In October, he heads to Cambridge for one to two years of history graduate study at Clare College as Yale’s Clare-Mellon Fellow. His thesis was based on his term paper from ACIII at Hopkins! He extends an invitation to all Hopkins classmats to crash on his floor when they visit Europe. Pam Lovejoy graduated from Connecticut College and is headed to SUNY Binghamton in the fall to get her Ph.D. in ecology, evolution, and behavior. Clarissa Sosin graduated from Tufts University and is currently in Johannesburg, South Africa, doing a photojournalism internship for the Mail & Guardian. Jane Reznik graduated from University of Pennsylvania. She is in Philly this summer working as a research assistant in a psychology lab. She is studying how children understand science through development as well as how adults view evolution. In her free time, she gives tours to prospective Penn students. Caroline Rogers graduated from Oberlin College and is heading to Seoul, South Korea, to teach English overseas. Becca Bagnall just finished a year of student teaching at North Quincy High School in Boston. She taught history to 9th, 10th and 12th graders and designed most of the curriculum for the 12th grade history elective class. She graduated from Boston College this spring but is returning to BC in the fall to continue with her masters program. Marc Biondi, who graduated from University of Ver-
Class Notes

2010

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Jana Babouder-Matta is currently studying in São Paulo, Brazil, where she is taking business administration and intensive Portuguese classes. She spent the last five months immersing herself in Brazilian culture, working at a ESL school during the week and travelling throughout Brazil by weekend to breathtaking islands and historic cities. James Havlicek recently returned from a semester abroad in London, the cliche holds that Europe was a truly transformative experience. Allie Briskin returned from a semester of studying abroad in London and traveling throughout the rest of Europe and Africa. She had a wonderful experience getting immersed in the cultures. She is taking a few classes at Syracuse before interning at Time Inc. in New York City for the summer. Anna Caro-

2011

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As the semesters come and go, one constant remains: the Class of 2011 continues to achieve incredible success off The Hill and is still on track to rule the world one day. In fact, some of us got a head start on global domination recently by spending time abroad. Sophie Skogard is currently studying abroad in Dakar, Senegal, after completing a summer internship with the Africa team at an NGO that strives to empower women worldwide called Vital Voices Global Partnership. Also spending time in Africa, Natalie Lapides was a rhino conservation intern in South Africa over the summer. Before leaving for Africa, Natalie rowed on the Yale Women’s Crew team. Last spring, her boat won the club eight event at the Head of the Charles and raced at the NCAA Rowing Championship in Indianapolis. Also succeeding on the high seas, Earl Lin was elected to be a co-captain for Wesleyan’s sailing team this year. A history and American studies double major, Earl has had two history research papers published. He continues to work as a tour guide for Wesleyan admissions and is living with Alex Heyison this year. Living with fellow Hilltopper Callie Ferguson this past summer, Celine Bondoc completed an internship at an animation studio in Los Angeles. Callie interned at a film and TV production company in Hollywood after declaring her English major at Bowdoin this past spring. A newly-declared major in the study of women, gender, and sexuality, Kendall Post is releasing a CD with her a cappella group, the Rice Philharmonics, this fall in preparation for a Spring 2014 tour to Washington D.C., New York, and New Haven. This past summer she researched health care disparities and community health at Weill Cornell Medical College on the Lower East Side of Manhattan. Also in New York this summer, Juliet Bailin worked at Endeavor Global, a nonprofit that promotes entrepreneurship in emerging markets. At Harvard Juliet planned the Harvard Undergraduate Women in Business’ ninth annual Intercollegiate Business Convention, a globally-recognized conference for over 1000 women worldwide, which took place in Boston this October. She also extended her acting career, performing in the musical, Title of Show. Nearby at MIT, Alex Siegenfeld has been conducting theoretical solid-state physics with Prof. Liang Fu and has completed his chemistry minor. This summer he worked in Taipei at National Taiwan University, trying to compute electronic properties of superconducting copper oxide materials. Alex has also remained involved with his fraternity and his tutoring work with high school students through the Splash program. As a sophomore, Devyn Curley joined Sigma Phi Epsilon at Tufts and currently serves as the fraternity’s philanthropy chair this semester. Having worked as the coordinator of a community service group that works with children who have autism spectrum disabilities, Devyn certainly will bring a lot of experience to the job. As a chamber-choir member this past year, Devyn also traveled to Ireland on a concert tour during winter break. As an alumna of the Elm City Girls’ Choir, Alexa MacMullen helped to organize and sang in the Saecula Women’s Choir this summer. Alexa also served as a Breakthrough New Haven history teacher during the summer, and this semester, she is studying abroad at the University College Cork in Ireland as she continues her double-major of music and classics with a focus in Latin. Natalie Dafotis has been working as a Latin tutor and serving as a peer counselor for freshmen at Pomona, along with and advocating for survivors of sexual assault on campus. This past summer, she took part in an archaeological dig at an Etruscan site called Poggio Colla near a little town in Tuscany called Vicchio. The excavations were conducted by the Mugello Valley Archaeological Project. They say distance makes the heart grow fonder, and with members of the Class of 2011 on six continents this semester, the cliche has never been more true! Stay classy, 2011!

2012

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It has been exciting to hear about all of the Class of 2012’s experiences during their first year out of Hopkins! Erika Trapp says that she truly enjoyed her first year at American Univer-
Erika felt honored to receive a four-year, active duty Army ROTC scholarship through the Hoya Battalion at Georgetown University. She is now spending her summer interning with Senator Blumenthal doing constituent work on veteran and military affairs. Robbie Emmet has been selected to be a resident assistant at Carleton College next year. This summer, he will be working as a camp counselor and lifeguard. Sonia Lombroso declared a pre-med biology and French double major with a certificate in international relations at Wesleyan University. She also joined Rho Epsilon Pi, Wesleyan’s first and only sorority. This summer, Sonia is taking a chemistry class as well as working at Ashley’s Ice Cream and l’Orcio in New Haven. Andrew Nitirouth is interning at a cancer research lab at Yale, analyzing the patterns of classical Hodgkins lymphoma. He is also partnering for another year with the district manager of Lacrosse Unlimited and the Make-A-Wish Foundation to run a youth lacrosse team. Molly Wartenberg is spending six weeks in Southern Turkey teaching English to local high school students. Leslie Brunker is working in a neurobiology lab this summer and will be transferring to UPenn next fall. Jay Sullivan is currently studying in Singapore and Malaysia as part of a Duke Summer Study Abroad program on environmental science and policy. He was honored with the Julie Anne Levey Memorial Leadership Award from Duke at the end of this academic year. He looks forward to next year’s basketball season as he predicts that his Blue Devils will take home a National Championship.

Hello again, class of 2013! We are Leili Azarbarzin, Eli Lustbader, and Alex Dillon, and we are your class secretaries. Since this is our first column, we’ll be brief; we want to stay in touch with you as we all take the world by storm. Please send us your personal email address to replace your students.hopkins.edu account and keep us updated with your awesome accomplishments and plans. Shoot any of us an email by mid-December to get into the Spring Views From the Hill column!
**MARRIAGES**

Congratulations to the following happy couples:

1955
Brian Nelson & Rena Dabney Sartain, January 19, 2013

1997
Patrick Skuret & Megan Kinsman, June 8, 2013

2001
Hilary Blaker & Bradford Johnson, September 2012
Julie Cuthbertson & Carlos Maestre, April 2013
Kate Bogart & Matt Joyce, June 2013
Johanna Ferguson & Matt Goulding, June 1, 2013

2002
Paige Armstrong & Robert Lontoc, May 12, 2013

2003
Katie Platt & Sean Smith on December 30, 2012,
Amanda Cardinale & Tighe Wall on June 22, 2013
Kate Wynne & Michael Soule on June 22, 2013
Mike Ryan & Bri Berkowitz on July 21, 2012

2005
Nick Perkins & Sara Harcharik on June 8, 2013

**BIRTHS**

Congratulations to the following new parents:

1989
John and Ana Floman welcome **Caroline Floman**, born February 24, 2013.

1992
Shay and Jamie Dvoretzky welcome **Maya Dvoretzky**, born January, 2013.
Jake and Sarah Yeston welcome **Audrey Yeston**, born February 8, 2013.

1993

1994
Joanna Garelick Goldstein and Evan welcome **Finley Nash Goldstein**, born June 6, 2013.

1995

1998
Emily Ferguson Mason and Frank welcome **John Emert Mason**, born March 31, 2013.

1999
Adam Wallace and Rachel Curry welcome **Sadie Curry Wallace**, born March 11, 2013.

2000

2002
Tucker Frawley and Rose welcome **Brady Patrick Frawley**, born July 5, 2013.
GUIDELINES FOR CLASS NOTES AND PHOTOS

1. Please submit class notes to your class secretary or to alumnews@hopkins.edu.

2. Class notes should be brief, accurate, and appropriate for publication.

3. Submit photos electronically in a jpg format to your class secretary or to alumnews@hopkins.edu. Please make sure the resolution is high quality for publication: 300 dpi at 4" square or comparable. Photos taken by a digital camera are preferred. Web quality photos may be omitted if not high enough resolution.

4. Please submit captions with photo submissions, with all people identified, and class years if possible.

5. Hopkins does not announce marriages until they take place (i.e. no engagement news), and does not report births until they occur.

6. Please report news of new jobs, travels, educational pursuits, etc. once they become current or have been completed.
There are few things that bring more pleasure to literary or visual artists than to see their work in print. To encourage artistic expression, many schools, including Hopkins, publish a “literary” magazine, although these periodicals often contain examples of visual art as well. In their earliest forms, the magazines also contained editorials, school notes, and sports news.

The credit for the earliest literary magazine at Hopkins belongs to the Day School with its publication of The Day Star beginning in 1920. The earliest copy in the Archives is Volume III, Number 1 from the fall of 1922. Edith Robinson was the faculty adviser. Some poems struck serious themes, like sophomore Penelope Lewis’ “The Storm”:

And when by your fire you listen in fear and dread,
Give a thought to the fear-driven horse and the traveler dead.

This was contrasted by a charming “Crismis Tale,” (with original spelling!) by Dorothy Drake, Grade 1:

Ther was a little girl that was every poor and she had no toys and she asked her mother if she could go to the store to by som toys and her mother siad you can not because Crismis will be here so she wated untill Crismis and she looed in her stocing and it was full of toys.

It even closed with a few jokes:

“This coffee is nothing but mud.”
“Yes, sir, it was ground this morning.”

Mique – “I hear your room-mate has a baby saxophone.”
Ique – “Yeh, and it will be an orphan soon.”

Visual artistic expression was initially limited to the cover of the magazine, with block monochrome prints. Subjects ranged from an angel in front of a star—The Day Star—for the early editions, to more ambitious covers illustrating girls in a graduation procession or a young girl in front of a great ship. The cost of publishing the magazine was offset by advertisements from local businesses, including New Haven Dairy Milk, which proclaimed that its milk “is safe because it is Pasteurized in and with the bottle.” J. N. Champion & Co. knew its audience when promoting its florist business, including a block print of a rose with a line from Shakespeare, “Me thinks a Rose is best.”

Covers of the earliest Day Star issues in the archives, ranging from 1922 to 1926. The cover of a 1928 issue of the Day Star with the original printing plate.
Hopkins Grammar School began publishing its literary magazine in December 1930 under its faculty adviser, Victor Reid. While the title *The Hopkins Literary Magazine* must not have taken long to create, the works inside show great care and effort. George Dudley’s essay exploring reasons to study astronomy was accompanied by a sketch of someone lying down and gazing at a night sky with stars, a crescent moon, and a comet:

...[M]any have begun to suspect that the astronomy of to-day may have something to say on the question of the relation of human life to the universe, and on the beginning, meaning, and destiny of the human race.

Some other stories were also illustrated by drawings. There was also a section for contributions from the Junior School. Barclay Curtis wrote a story about a mail plane deliverer (air mail in 1930 was still a novel thing!) whose rival had hidden in a mail sack to reap revenge on the man he thought had taken his job. He was foiled in his attempt when the pilot flew upside down and dumped out the rival.

The Prospect Hill School began publishing its literary magazine shortly after it was founded in 1930. Ultimately entitled *The Prospectus*, the first edition in the Archives is simply called *A Collection of Essays, Stories, and Sketches Done by Members of the English Classes: Prospect Hill School* and dated October 1931–June 1932. Interestingly, the pieces do not have the names of any authors attached to them in this first edition. Many entries center around cats, and the collection of typewritten stories and poems is interrupted halfway through by a block print of a feline stretching. The cover is on bright orange paper with black creatures of various sorts, including a bat, and dragon, a lizard, and a goat.

While the full color printing and glossy paper of Hopkins’ modern *Daystar* may seem strange to those who worked on these early literary magazines, the words and images of young men and women expressing their worries and dreams, fears and fancies, would still be familiar.

*Quod felix faustumque sit,*  
Thom Peters, Hopkins Archivist
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   - Join us on LinkedIn
   - "Hopkins School Alumni Network"

2. READ HOPKINS HIGHLIGHTS
   Stay up on news from the Hill!

3. MEET MORE ALUMNI/AE AT EVENTS
   Look for us this year in Seattle, Boston, NYC, and Washington D.C.

4. WEAR IT ON YOUR SLEEVE
   Show HOP pride with Hopkins gear.

5. UPDATE YOUR INFO
   Send us an email at alumnews@hopkins.edu when you move or change jobs.

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   Keep your classmates up to date by sending notes to your class secretary.

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   Show your appreciation and pride with a gift to the Annual Fund.

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UPCOMING 2013–2014 EVENTS

November 14  Seattle Alumni/ae Gathering
   email Becky Paugh for details: bpaugh@hopkins.edu

November 30  Alumni/ae Games Day
   email Gail Brundage for details: gbrundage@hopkins.edu

December 4  NYC Alumni/ae Gathering
   6:00 – 8:30 pm, The Yale Club of New York City
   email Becky Paugh for details: bpaugh@hopkins.edu

January 7  Young Alumni/ae Gathering
   4:30 – 6:30 pm, Heath Commons

April 9  Grandparents & Special Friends Day

April 26  Celebrate Hopkins! Parent Council Auction

May 16  14th Annual Hopkins Golf Tournament
   Orange Hills Country Club, Orange, CT

June 12  Prize Day, 11 am

June 13  COMMENCEMENT, 10 am

June 14  REUNION

Dates are subject to change and new events are announced throughout the year. Please log in to Inside Hopkins at hopkins.edu for up-to-date information about alumni/ae and campus events.

2013–2014 ARTS EVENTS

THEATER PRODUCTIONS

FALL DRAMA:
   The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940
ONE ACT PLAYS:
   Even More Short Stuff
MUSICAL:
   Thoroughly Modern Millie
SPRING DRAMA:
   The Merry Wives of Windsor
JUNIOR SCHOOL PLAY:
   Peter Pan

INSTRUMENTAL CONCERTS
Winter & Spring Instrumental Ensemble Concerts
High School and Junior School Tea Concerts featuring soloists
Neighborhood Music School Recital

CHORAL CONCERTS
Winter and Spring Choral Concerts featuring the Concert Choir, Junior School Chorus, Honors Choir, and a cappella groups (Harmonaires, Spirens, Triple Trio)

VISUAL ARTS EXHIBITIONS

EYES OF ORIGIN: Conservation Photographs from Africa by Marie Wilkinson ’82 and Cyril Christo

THE NICARAGUA EXPERIENCE: Shoulder to Shoulder International Service

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION SHOW: Cardboard, Cans, and Old Newspapers: Think Outside the Trash Can

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ARTWORK BY THE CLASS OF 2014

Check the Hopkins website for dates and times of these Arts Events.

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