SEEING IS BELIEVING: Malone Schools Online Network and the New Frontier in Online Education

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Calling all alumni/ae musicians and others in the music industry!

We are collecting names of alumni/ae who work in the music industry and/or are practicing musicians for a future issue of Views from the Hill.

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Dear Hopkins Friends,

An observant and wise colleague once noted and cautioned against the all-too-standard Head of School opener to letters: i.e., the weather report. I have to admit that I have, on occasion, succumbed: the glories of Fall on the Hill are worth noting, and Spring, when it arrives, is the balm that carries us through the upcoming rush of national academic competitions and AP exams; Hopkins’ and college admissions; final concerts and theatre productions; senior projects and baseball games; hiring new teachers and bidding reluctant farewells to others. I mention this only to make my way to Winter, which this year was long, resulted in nine missed days of school, and serves as a reminder that there really is no place like Hopkins.

We have a phrase on the Hill: “Only at Hopkins.” One recent “only at Hopkins” moment had to do with our students’ response to a plan to make up for those missed class days. “Only at Hopkins” would students petition—with logic, courtesy and respect—for the reinstatement of...exam review days (granted, as the petitioners made perfect sense). “Only at Hopkins” would I have the opportunity to tour the Supreme Court with a young clerk to a Supreme Court Justice, who happened to have been my student, years ago, in a Hopkins ninth grade history class. “Only at Hopkins” would there be the opportunity to observe a gifted first-year teacher lead a class of ninth graders in a spirited, informed and insightful discussion of...Sophocles. And, “only at Hopkins” would our Science Olympiad teams take first and third place in the state competition. On to the nationals...

Gifted students and talented teachers combine to make those “only at Hopkins” moments, but additionally, Hopkins is so Hopkins because those associated with it keep their eye, individually and institutionally, on the future. This openness to the future serves Hopkins well. In this issue of Views from the Hill, you will read about a current and important initiative, the Malone Schools Online Network (MSON), a consortium of like-minded schools, sharing curriculum, connecting students and expanding notions of how we teach and how we learn. In conjunction with the Stanford Online High School and a number of independent schools across the country, Hopkins is a founding partner in what is the only synchronous, virtual Harkness room in the nation, and our hopes and expectations for MSON are high.

I look forward to talking with you about this and other initiatives as we meet at alumni/ae and parent gatherings, or this June at Commencement and, then, Reunions. As always, I thank you for your support and all you do for Hopkins.

Barbara M. Riley
Seeing is Believing: Malone Schools Online Network and the New Frontier in Online Education

What pops to mind when you hear the phrase “online education?” Do you imagine having to give up the cherished sense of community a physical classroom brings? Perhaps you think of anonymous logged-on hundreds, diluting the quality of the instruction. You might wonder whether classroom rapport must be sacrificed in an online environment. Or maybe you envision sterile and anonymous chat rooms peopled by strangers, or dry articles that students struggle through on their own, or papers to be written and handed in without the benefit of much discussion—in short, a mostly solitary experience that one might do only if one desperately needed a credit or lived in a remote area.

If these are some of the things you did imagine when you heard the phrase “online education,” you would not be to blame, as some of these aspects have been present in some venues while this new field struggles to garner a foothold within the world of education.

**Malone Schools Online Network (MSON)**

Malone Schools, founded by John Malone of Colorado in 2000, the Malone Family Foundation has established scholarships for students in grades 7 through 12 who are in the top of their class and have the desire and drive to educate themselves to the very best of their ability, but whose families cannot afford the tuition and expenses required by leading independent schools. The Foundation has sought out excellent partners: independent secondary schools with an intense interest in educating the gifted and talented. The Foundation now supports 50 schools: 48 independent day schools, the Stanford University Online High School (OHS), and one college. The 48 independent schools have each received a $2 million grant to establish an endowment in support of a Malone Scholars Program.

A steering committee of six Heads of Malone Schools, including OHS, has established the Malone Schools Online Network (MSON) with John Malone’s endorsement. MSON provides upper level students at registered Malone Schools with a variety of superior online courses offered in an online classroom that would enhance each member school’s existing curriculum. These courses promote the values of the Malone Family Foundation, use the OHS Virtual Seminar model, and are taught by teachers from OHS and other Malone Schools in the Network. These teaching professionals are experts in their fields, have experience with independent school education, and share a commitment to excellence, small class sizes, and personal relationships. Course offerings target the most talented high school students at member schools. These students demonstrate sufficient independence and commitment to succeed in a virtual discussion seminar setting.

Each course takes a blended approach, combining synchronous instruction, real-time video conferencing seminars, with asynchronous instruction, recorded lectures and exercises students complete outside of the class. The result is somewhere between a “flipped classroom” and a “virtual Harkness table.” Each course has a minimum of 6 students and a maximum of 16 students, allowing for a virtual discussion seminar and is delivered in high-definition classroom set-ups.

**Program Participating Schools (2014-2015)**

- Augusta Preparatory Day School
- Canterbury School
- Chadwick School
- The Derryfield School
- Fort Worth Country Day
- Hopkins School
- Manlius Pebble Hill School
- Maret School
- Online High School at Stanford
- St. Andrew’s Episcopal Day School
- Severn School
- Trinity Preparatory School
- University School of Nashville
- Wilmington Friends School
- Winchester Thurston School

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Now picture this. You are on your way to class. You enter the room and get yourself set up, signing into the virtual seminar room using HD televisions and your laptop. From there, everything except touch and smell mimic a physical classroom exactly. You greet your fellow students and your teacher as they come into the “room.” You share looks, questions, laughs and deep learning. You invest over many weeks in relating to these people, and you become close. If you have questions, you ask them during class or during the teacher’s office hours. This is a community, united by its passionate love of the material and its hours logged together—just like any classroom group. This is the cutting edge of online education, and it’s what Hopkins is able to offer through the Malone Schools Online Network (MSON).

Hopkins is one of the founding members of MSON, a consortium of sixteen schools offering superior online classes that enhance each member school’s existing curriculum. Examples of classes offered are: Advanced Topics in Chemistry, Introduction to Organic Chemistry, Arabic One and Two, Advanced Computer Programming, Advanced Abstract Math, Meteorology. The classes appeal to independent-minded students who are looking for an academic offering that isn’t usually offered in a physical classroom on their campus. Students in one class might hail from California, Switzerland, and lots of spots in between.

What makes this experience possible? Well, technology, and some special people, including those who run the technology. On campus, Joshua Gleason is Academic Technology Coordinator and MSON Coordinator. This means he’s the person overseeing this innovative program. He explains the set-up this way, “We invested in a top-notch video conferencing system so that we can connect face-to-face, really creating a global classroom.”

The MSON-dedicated classroom on campus houses two seventy-inch televisions. During class, one screen displays all students present plus the teacher. Thanks to an innovative HD video conferencing tool, the students and the teacher are able to see each other in real-time, live HD—all at once. Everyone who is present in class occupies a small square, with his or her live video feed, on the screen that everyone sees. The person or people who are talking become larger while they speak, but the others don’t go away while they listen. Everyone is on the screen at the same time. One can mute one’s microphone to avoid accidentally becoming the center of attention for, say, dropping a pencil.

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There is another television in the classroom, also seventy inches in diameter. This monitor, side-by-side with the other monitor, hosts any presentations that are being viewed, the teacher’s notes, websites—the usual stuff that might go up on a board in a classroom. Students can view this at the same time they are viewing their classmates. In other words, it is just like a conventional classroom in every way except that it’s virtual rather than 3-D. This set-up might sound like it has a lot of moving parts, a lot that could go wrong. In actuality, it’s surprisingly glitch-less. Most things that come up can be handled easily by the teacher, from his or her location. In the rare case that something more complicated arises, someone with more advanced technology skills like Gleason would be nearby. Gleason understands the technology intuitively and by training and can quickly solve most problems. If he can’t, he knows where to find the help he needs (which is through the program’s technology headquarters at Stanford University in California).

It’s late February and Hannah Springhorn ’15 and Tongil Ko ‘14 are just arriving for class: Advanced Topics in Chemistry taught by David Walker from the Maret School in Washington, D.C. Today, students have prepared presentations. Each has researched how to build a particular type of bomb and illustrates for their classmates, with a chemistry-heavy discussion, how to make a hydrogen bomb, an atomic bomb, a “dirty bomb,” etc. Walker displays the presenting student’s material from Google Drive, visible to all, on the second screen, while all students are still visible on the first screen—much the way it would be in a physical classroom. When each presentation is finished, students clap in appreciation. There is time for questions and comments: students who wish to join the discussion raise their hands and are acknowledged by Walker when it is their turn to speak.

Classes such as this one in the MSON network are remarkable for their synchronous class time. This class meets twice per week for one hour each time—less than some conventional Hopkins classes meet, but more than most online classes meet. It is a stand-out feature of the program. Students at Hopkins are currently enrolled in Advanced Topics in Chemistry, described above, and Meteorology.

In Walker’s class, these classmates and their teacher have worked to form a genuine and vital educational community, the type that develops among people who spend time together engaged in a common pursuit. The fact that they are not able to reach across a table and touch the other members of their community in no way diminishes their closeness and camaraderie. In fact, there’s a chance the technology, and the physical distance it implies, might even be contributing to students’ abilities to focus well and respect each other.

Gleason explains, “This [these classes] is not different than what we already do in Hopkins’ culture.” He means that top-notch, challenging coursework has long been a cornerstone of the Hopkins experience. He adds, “The format is new. The collaboration is new.” The learning is not.

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Ko stresses that the class he’s taking, Advanced Topics in Chemistry, has offered him an experience he can’t get anywhere else. He says he is simultaneously taking AP Chemistry as a conventional class, but that Advanced
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Topics is “much more theoretical and conceptual, talking about how things work.” Ko mentions that an enjoyable challenge for him was doing a group project with some of his classmates. The project required some fancy footwork given technology and different time zones because students in Washington and California were involved and the assignment was to make a video together. Ko says, “It was a little hard to coordinate, but we all had fun making it. The interaction outside of the classroom is great.” Ko also adds that he is originally from Brazil and doubts that such an opportunity would have been available to him there.

Springhorn wants to major in chemistry and become a doctor one day. She has really enjoyed having this chance, in Advanced Topics in Chemistry, to learn more about the medical applications of chemistry, as well as to try out “really cool technology,” in her words, and to “connect with kids.” Springhorn says one thing she loves about the class is that everyone is here because they want to be. She stresses that the class requires individual preparation. She says, “A lot of work you’re going to do is on your own,” adding, “If you’re prepared, it’s going to be great.”

Currently, these classes are open to juniors and seniors, a good match since mostly upper level electives—available to juniors and seniors—have so far been offered. Next year, Hopkins teachers will teach Ancient Greek I and Modern Physics—and of course there will be lots of other offerings from teachers at the other fifteen schools. The courses are not for Hopkins credit but are noted on a student’s transcript.

Gleason tells a story about the first meetings of the MSON classes on campus. The technology was set to go, and Hopkins students tuned in at the appointed time, joining their classmates and their teacher who were spread all over the world. One section of Advanced Topics in Chemistry and one section of Meteorology set out on their maiden voyage, with students interacting, learning, asking, and absorbing—just as if they were all sitting in the same classroom. The world had just shrunk, significantly.

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At the end of those first classes, Gleason asked the Hopkins students for their reactions. What they said really made an impression—a positive impression—on him. They said, “Oh my gosh, the teacher’s so great.” They might have focused on the technology or even on some greater goal such as their college plans. But instead, their focus was, according to Gleason, right where it should be: on the quality of the instruction.

According to Gleason, their responses showed that they were approaching this MSON class the same way they would a regular Hopkins class, and the way the program wanted them to. From its inception, this program has been about making exciting educational opportunities available to more people. It has never been about the technology or the format or the “newness” of this “experiment.” In tuning into the teacher and the content that first day, those students were noticing the emphasis and absorbing the right things. They were excited to be learning. This, for Gleason, was—and is—a success.
2014 Hopkins Medal & Barbara Hanscom

Hopkins bestows its highest honor—the Hopkins Medal—on that person who has shown unparalleled commitment, loyalty, and devotion to Hopkins School. Barbara Hanscom has shown all of this and more during her long history with Hopkins and, for this, she is being honored as this year’s recipient.

Over the course of her thirty-six years at Hopkins, Barbara Hanscom has worked with ten Board Presidents (Guido Calabresi ’49 HGS, Robert Lapides, Heinrich von Staden, Paul Johnson, Davis Weinstock, Noreen Haffner, Vincent Calarco, William Kneisel ’65 HGS, David Newton ’67 HGS, and Kelly Martin); seven Heads (John Wilkinson, John Heath, Michael V. McGill, Michael J. Theobald, Thomas Rodd, Jr., John Beall and Barbara M. Riley); 325 faculty and 80 staff. Whether measured in years on the Hill, or in the number of individuals who have benefited from her commitment and loyalty, or in the equal parts of institutional memory and care she brought to her myriad responsibilities at Hopkins, Barbara’s contributions to our school are, in fact, immeasurable.

Hired in 1978 by then Headmaster John Wilkinson, Barbara began her time at Hopkins as the receptionist. When John Wilkinson left Hopkins to become the Secretary at Yale University and John Heath was named Interim Headmaster, Mr. Heath persuaded Barbara to be his “secretary,” starting the long line of Headmasters and, then Heads of School, Barbara would educate, guide, advise and serve.

Barbara’s contributions to Hopkins have been numerous. She has worked in the Hopkins Development Office, for the Athletic Office, for the Head Advisers, and for Betty Benedict ’40 DAY who was Dean of Faculty and Scheduler. In addition to her immense responsibilities, Barbara worked tirelessly for 27 years as the Assistant to four Financial Aid Chairs, Paul Fossett, Tim Rodd, Marilyn Zuckerman and Bill Bakke ’60 HGS. She currently serves on the Hopkins Financial Aid Committee, the Safety Committee and assists the Secretary to the Committee of Trustees.

Born in Syracuse, New York, Barbara grew up in Milford, Connecticut, and worked for the government until her son Michael, Jr., was born. He graduated from Hopkins in 1987 and has three children, Caitlin, Andrew and Jonathon. Barbara and her husband Michael will celebrate 47 years of marriage this July.

Alec Gewirtz ’14 wrote a wonderful article about Barbara in the March 2014 issue of The Razor, Hopkins’ student newspaper. Please read the story online at www.hopkins.edu/razor for more information about Barbara’s career at Hopkins.

Bon Voyage to our 2014 Retirees

JoAnn Wich, director of choral music

When JoAnn Wich retires as Director of Choral Music at Hopkins, it will have been thirty years since she was recruited as a part-time teacher of junior school students to pique their interest in singing. Anyone who knows JoAnn can imagine how her own passion for singing, extraordinary musicianship, and love of children must have planted the seeds for the choral program that would sprout wings under her direction. By 1991, Concert Choir was invited to sing in Carnegie Hall. It was Ib Jorgenson who first suggested to JoAnn that, if the choir could pull off a week of commuting to New York City, it was ready for a European Tour. Every two years since that time, Concert Choir has performed with rave reviews in churches and concert halls throughout Europe. On the home front, JoAnn established the annual Holiday Concert at Trinity Church on the Green, a pageant of readings, organ-accompanied hymns, and communal singing, as well as the Spring Concert with some lighter fare. What will she do after Hopkins? Well, like many others, she might return as a volunteer to lead a sectional instrumental rehearsal (she is a bassoonist!) and work with children in school vocal programs and finally have time to actually attend concerts!
- written by Karen Klugman, Head of the Art Department

Mary Ginsberg, alumni/ae relations

Mary Ginsberg began her Hopkins career when she joined the Alumni/ae and Development Office in 1984. Over thirty years she has worked with countless alumni/ae volunteers to plan Alumni/ae Gatherings, Homecoming, Reunions, phonathons, the annual Golf Tournament; she has been involved with the Distinguished Alumni/ae, Fellows, and Job Shadow programs; she has served as liaison with the Alumni/ae Association Board and has worked as class notes coordinator and editor with class secretaries. Alumnus Ron Delfini ’84 says, “Mary is one of the people that embodies the Hopkins spirit. Her enduring smile is so welcoming, you cannot help but feel at home when you see her on campus. After 25 years of working with Mary in various capacities, I feel fortunate to call her my friend.” Mary says, “Working with alumni/ae volunteers has been the most rewarding part of my job! I thank all those with whom I have interacted—you have made my job a joy and I thank the faculty and staff who are always there to support our alumni/ae programs.” Mary’s four daughters are all Hopkins graduates: Kathleen Fasano Doehla ’88, Jennifer Fasano Wolf ’89, Liz Fasano Ditman ’94, and Ali Fasano ’95. Mary is looking forward to experiencing new adventures and interests, and more time to read, exercise, cook, volunteer and especially to spending more time with family.
- written by Jemma Williams, Associate Director of Communication

Jim Walsh, business manager

Jim Walsh will retire from the Hopkins Business Office after almost a quarter of a century of service. Hopkins has changed much since Jim’s arrival—from his first days when he recalls the smells of the Hall’s home cooking emanating from their apartment in Hopkins House (now the College Counseling Office), to the Hopkins graduation of his son Tim in 2000, to today. Yet the purpose and values have stayed the same and Jim Walsh embodies them. “It has always been a dedicated group of people pulling together to get the job done. I always took the time to deal with everyone on an individual basis,” says Jim. Jim began his work as a teacher in upstate New York. While he left the classroom years before joining Hopkins, he has never stopped teaching. Whether it is guidance with retirement, taxes, or health insurance, Jim’s teaching has been quintessential Hopkins—skilled, caring and deeply personal. “Some people are not sure what they will do with their time when they retire; don’t worry about me,” says Jim. He and his wife Jill plan to move to New Hampshire to be closer to family and his granddaughter. More time for reading, music and brushing up on his French and Latin. Tibi gratias ago, Jim.
- written by David Baxter, Chief Financial Officer
HOPKINS LEGACIES
Hopkins Alumni/ae and their children (or grandchildren) who will become alumni/ae in 2014

Samira Bandaru ’14
and Sally Phelps Waite ’46 DAY

David Baumann ’14, Lauren Fusco Baumann ’78,
and Edmund Fusco ’41 HGS

Zoe Cantor ’14, David Cantor ’81, and Edward Cantor ’57 HGS

Sabrina Falcigno ’14
and Stephen Falcigno ’78

Kathleen Fedorchak ’14, Carol Passarelli Fedorchak ’78,
and Mary Louise Hofmann Passarelli ’52 DAY

Patricia Hall ’14, Pamela Malley Hall ’75,
Elizabeth Crawford Larsen ’39 DAY, and
Wallace Malley ’39 HGS

Quinn Ferguson ’14, Richard Ferguson ’63 HGS
and Franklin Ferguson ’32 HGS
Sandy MacMullen Inducted into the CT Lacrosse Hall of Fame

On November 16, 2013, Hopkins’ own Sandy MacMullen, legendary history teacher and lacrosse coach, was inducted into the Connecticut Lacrosse Hall of Fame at a ceremony in Milford, Connecticut. The Connecticut Lacrosse Hall of Fame honors men and women, past and present, who by their deeds as players, coaches, officials and/or contributors, and through the example of their lives, personify the sport of lacrosse. In his acceptance speech, Sandy spoke about the correlations of teaching and coaching. The following is excerpted from his speech:

“I am a teacher, have been all my life. I teach history. I also coach and coaching is teaching. Actually, we are all of us teachers in different ways and at different times in our lives but there is clearly something in the art of coaching. It is through coaching that we have an opportunity to teach so many valuable lessons. [...] All of us in this room are teachers of lacrosse in one way or another, from those who run youth and high school clinics to those who coach varsity teams to those who oversee games as referees. And any coach worth his salt understands that winning games is ultimately not as important as helping children and young people grow up, that sport is just a vehicle for teaching.

Given the people being honored here tonight, it’s important to include referees in this. The best referee is willing to take just a moment after a call to explain to a young kid what he has done wrong, thereby educating.”
Leaving a Legacy: Michael Wilder 1959 HGS

Michael Wilder ‘59 HGS personifies the generous, thoughtful alumnus who gives consistently to Hopkins and leaves a legacy in multiple, meaningful ways. This year Michael and his classmates are celebrating their 55th Reunion, and throughout his years after Hopkins, Michael has always maintained his relationship with and affinity to Hopkins. “I believe in Hopkins; it was a critical part of my life. Now I have the privilege of giving back.”

Michael has chosen to give in various ways, “making different gifts for different reasons.” Most important to him has been the establishment in 2001 of a fund in his parents’ names during their lifetimes, which enabled him to express his deep appreciation for the value they placed on his education and the sacrifices they made to see it through. With The Harry Wilder and Anne Melin Wilder Castroll Fund, Michael provides ongoing support of the Hopkins School newspaper, “The Razor.” This gift has offered, and will continue to offer, generations of Hopkins students the same experience that “propelled and encouraged him to enhance his education” by broadening his skills.

For Michael, reunions are “a time to share memories and create something together.” Since his classmates and he established the Class of ‘59 HGS Scholarship Fund in 2009 in recognition of their 50th Reunion and their belief in the founding principles of Hopkins School, Michael has made consistent commitments that “enable bright, talented, and hopeful students in need of financial assistance to attend Hopkins.” He enjoyed helping to organize and working with his classmates to ensure that their varied donor interests were met as the fund developed and to encourage many to think seriously about giving back.

Michael is a retired corporate lawyer, most recently General Counsel of the Hartford Financial Services Group. In 2013, after his retirement, he established a charitable gift annuity with Hopkins. The annuity provides a stream of lifetime payments from Hopkins to him beginning several years after the purchase of the annuity. At the end of the donor’s life, the remainder passes to the School. Hence, Michael was able to defer some income to a later date while concurrently giving Hopkins use of the money. Michael has also made provisions to support Hopkins in his estate plans. He is a member of the Edward Hopkins Bequest Society and feels that “this is one more important element of the sequence of giving.”

In addition to being a donor to the School in all of these important ways, Michael is also a loyal contributor to the Hopkins Annual Fund and a supporter of its capital campaigns. Clearly, this sequence of giving has fulfilled Michael, while at the same time making such a lasting difference at Hopkins. He is an exemplary donor, consistently giving back. We encourage other members of the Hopkins community to follow Michael’s example and leave a legacy.

If you would like information about how to plan a gift that will benefit Hopkins School, please contact Deena Mack, Senior Development Officer at dmack@hopkins.edu or 203.397.1001 ext. 424.
It was only a little more than forty years ago, in 1971, when the Alumni Bulletin of Hopkins reported that the school “had entered the computer age” with the purchase of a PDP 8/L computer manufactured by Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC). In fact, this purchase was an upgrade to a system purchased in 1968 when Hopkins became one of the first schools in New England to acquire a mini-computer. The upgrade meant that Hopkins could now teach BASIC (Beginner’s All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code), which had become the standard programming language for most entry level computer programming courses in college. Hopkins had hereby doubled its computing capacity from 4K to 8K. For comparison, the typical entry level laptop computer today from Dell has 500 GB—that’s 524,288,000K. Even though the machine in 1971 could only do simple mathematical computations, card games, and simulated moon landings, demand for access to the machine was instantly high on the part of both students and faculty. Physically, the machine took up only a small amount of floor space, but it was tall and required a teletype machine to provide input and output. Soon a second teletype machine was added, enabling two students to access the machine at one time.

Throughout the 1970s, demand for computer education and access to computers continued to grow with more courses offered in the Senior School and a number of clubs in both the Junior and Middle Schools. In the fall of 1980, the Bulletin reported that Hopkins had finally entered “the microcomputer age” with the purchase of five TRS-80 16K Level II BASIC microcomputers and a line printer. Now a video display also enhanced the experience of the delighted programmers. These computers cost $849 at that time, coincidentally the same price as the modern Dell laptop mentioned above. It was hoped that other departments, particularly science, would be able to use these computers for simulating scientific experiments and creating models of ecological systems.

Today technology and the machines associated with their use have become so much more familiar to the experience of all Hopkins students. It is remarkable that it started so small not so long ago, and that access now has become second nature only a second generation removed from the time it began.

Quod felix faustumque sit,
Thom Peters, Hopkins Archivist

Today there are a total of 500 computers on campus, with 323 computers available for students to use in classrooms, the library and computer labs.
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Making a Difference: Luke Kelly-Clyne '06

Luke is a staff writer and Manager of Branded Entertainment for CollegeHumor.com and a contributing writer to Saturday Night Live. He lives in New York. While at Hopkins, Luke was a member of the basketball team and sang in the concert choir. He currently serves on the board of the Hopkins Alumni/ae Association.

"Success in college and my career came relatively easily after traveling through the Hopkins system. Every teacher and coach I had at Hopkins pushed me. Today, I see my Hopkins years as an essential part of my adult identity and I’m reminded every day how important they were and are. Naturally, I give back. I was afforded a unique opportunity that shaped me for the better."

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

The Annual Fund closes on June 30, 2014. www.hopkins.edu/giving

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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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   Stay connected with friends, faculty, and coaches.
Please mark your calendars for the 75th Reunion of the DAY, PHS, and HGS classes of 1939 on June 13 and 14, 2014.

The Alumni/ae Office is sorry to report that Anna Huntington Deming passed away on January 26, 2014.

We are sorry to report that Rodney Collins died in Naples, Florida on September 25, 2013. His wife of 69 years, Ruth Clifford Collins passed away on February 3, 2014.

The Alumni/ae Office is sorry to report the death of Barbara Legg Heald on December 28, 2013 in Mitchellville, Maryland. Her husband, Morrell (“Bo”) Heald passed away on January 3, 2014.

Edward Goodrich eogoodrich@hotmail.com

With sadness we report the passing of Jay Everett Lethin on April 2, 2013. Jay is survived by his wife, Maria Lethin, and their children and grandchildren. Jay was a proud veteran of the United States Navy and graduate of Yale University Class of 1946. He was a prominent leader of radar technology, which he designed and installed for the Berlin Airlift, airports and the military. In later years he became a Director of Engineering at Airborne Instruments Laboratories.

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

Sylvia Heap, wife of Walker Heap, reports Walker is now a retired Orthopedic Surgeon and he attributes much of his academic success to the rigorous standards of Hopkins, his athletic prowess to the sports and sportsmanship fostered at Hopkins. Sadly we report the death of Dr. Bill Chaffee of Marlborough, Massachusetts on October 14, 2013 from complications of Alzheimer’s disease. Bill is survived by his wife of sixty-two years, Emily Perrins Chaffee, three children and seven grandchildren. A memorial service is planned for Saturday, June 28, 2014 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Amber Congregational Church, 2366 Otisco Valley Rd., Marietta, New York on Otisco Lake.

Norma and Bob Reich reported the following news in their annual Christmas letter: “Norma and I are still keeping active. I go hiking, bicycling, snow-shoeing, cross country skiing and kayaking. Norma is still active as co-organist at the Forest Street Union Church and I at Pine-wood Lutheran Church in Burlington. Once a week I go to the Seashore Trolley Museum to work on the restoration of old trolley cars. After reading the fall 2013 issue of Views From The Hill, Henry Dana Rotman was pleased to learn of fellow students that for years he had tried to locate, or at least know where they might be or what has happened to them. “It was great to read so many of those in the 1948 class notes as many of these lads were in classes I attended... In the 1951 class notes is mention of Tony Wilde. He was in the class of 1947 and was one I shared time with in physics and chemistry labs with Dr. Brown, who was one of those special teachers and never to be forgotten by this young lad. It is nice to know that Tony is still up and about. My wife Nancy and I remain active and are now residing at Ashlar Village in Wallingford and I am still doing a bit of power plant consulting and we are enjoying our log cabin deep in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, along with keeping active in many areas as master gardeners.”
1948

HGS
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A little bit of history about a classmate and his family: In 1893, William and Rose Hindinger, grandparents of our deceased classmate William Henry Hindinger (July 29, 2006) followed their German ancestry and started the Hindinger Farm in Hamden, Connecticut with the purchase of 60 acres of land to create a sustainable home and livelihood for their family. Young William, representing the third generation, grew up on the farm, married his wife Anne, and they began selling fruits and vegetables directly to the public. William and Anne had two children, Elizabeth, and George Hindinger II. The farm is recognized as a Century Farm, now owned and operated by the fourth generation of the family. If you visit the market at 835 Dunbar Hill Road, Hamden, don't forget to inquire about the collection of old photographs under the counter at the register depicting the farm’s history. Today the family’s energy goes into the weekly Woodmont Farmer’s Market in Milford, the farm stand (the hub in the middle of their 120 acres) which includes a variety of items in addition to their own produce, such as jarred preserves and salsas, honey and maple syrup, etc, and the farm’s CSA (Community-Supported Agriculture) business. You will find more information at www.hindingersfarm.com

1949 • 65th REUNION

HGS
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On December 8, 2013 our classmates met at Race Brook Country Club for our annual winter brunch and as always, we enjoyed a wonderful afternoon of friendship, conversation, memories and good food. Joining the group this year were Jean and Bob Adnopoz, John Fenn, Judy and Bob DeFeo, Jack Gill, Lois Jacob, Judy Anibal and Al Mongillo, Bob Newman, Pat Johnson, Rachel Selmont and Ed Onofrio, Betsey and Larry Stern, Janet Selzer and Shelia and Wayne Weil. Our classmates Bill Odell and Joe Crowley sent regrets but I’m sorry to report that news from the rest of you has been scarce. Take a minute or so to e-mail me letting me know how things in your life are going (no medication lists, please) and give some thought to joining us for your 65th Class Reunion in the spring of 2015.

1950

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Last year, most of us attended our 60th reunion at our respective colleges and renewed friendships with our classmates. I’m sure it was an enjoyable time for all who attended. On Saturday, June 14th we have the opportunity to join our Hopkins classmates to celebrate our 65th Reunion. Hard to believe its been 65 years since some of us have seen the school. And believe me, its not only the classmates but the School itself that should make you think about joining us. Marty DeGennaro, Mitch Strickler and I (Bob Archambault) have volunteered to help plan this event. We plan to call you to encourage your attendance.

1951

HGS
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In this column a year ago I related that Ron Karr had had a number of heart problems. I now sadly report that Ron died this past Thanksgiving. Since our graduation in 1951 I had met Ron only twice, once at least ten years ago at a get-together with Hank Maretz in Norwalk and at our 60th reunion dinner in 2011. I recall that Ron and his family lived in New York City but that he was able to at-
I remain in good health and look forward to resuming our normal activities in the springtime." In early October your reporter and Dorothy were pleased to receive a visit from Art Zollin. We toured a bit of coastal Maine, including the famous Portland Head Light, and enjoyed a seafood lunch on the shore. Two weeks later I fell and cracked my pelvis. The orthopedist told me that surgery was contraindicated because of my age. Imagine that! So my rehabilitation involved physical therapy and waiting for healing to occur, which it has. In the course of the care for my injury, doctors discovered a slow, irregular heartbeat. So in late January I acquired a pacemaker, which seems to be operating as programed. I hope that all members of HGS '51 are handling our advancing years well. Next reunion in 2016!

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By phone chat, email and notes, I am happy to send on news. Gladys Bozian Lavine had 2 major events to report on... extensive and restorative heart surgery in October (the doc says she now has a better chance of admiring fall foliage for years to come); the other was her daughter-in-law Robie’s successful Supreme Court case challenging DOMA. Susan Myers Jacobs is enjoying her new apartment in New York City, is still working part-time, officially finished in May and loves getting around to her grandchildren without the benefit of a car. Janie Karlsruher Shedlin dropped me a quick note to say that all was well with her, which is good news indeed. Sukie Hilles Bush sent along a Christmas card with a picture of her 6 grandchildren, all beaming and full of vitality. The picture was taken at Sukie’s 80th birthday party, a contra dance affair which Gladys attended and which she said was just splendid. Speaking of the 80th, Susan Adams Mott celebrated with her family at Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks. She is still volunteering at her nearby TV station, lately putting in the hours on moving into upgraded quarters. She received an iPhone as a gift from her daughter and says “I am like a teenager spending an inordinate amount of time on my new device communicating with my family: my brother and his family in Maine, my 99-year-old mother in Florida, and my children and their families in California, Chicago and Philadelphia. If my family were any bigger, I’d never get off the phone.” Sound familiar? Elizabeth DeVane Edminster entered her 80’s and she and David celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. I will conclude with an apt quote from Gladys which may express the sentiments of us all: “I am looking forward to 2014 with interest and even optimism—I always think the next year will be better, despite the evidence—but whatever it is I will be surprised, astonished and probably bewildered.”

1952

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Burt Brockett recently underwent surgery in San Diego, and is well on the road to recovery. Dave Steinmuller has had back surgery to correct a spinal disc problem. Fortunately this did not stop Dave from a trip to Spain, where he and his wife Patti enjoyed the sights of Barcelona, including a tour of Antonio Gaudi’s La Sagrada Familia Cathedral. Dave has also joined the Board of Directors of the Montana Ballet Company, for the Company’s 30th Anniversary of the Nutcracker Ballet.
Class Notes

1953

HGS
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Little news has floated in since our June reunion. Perhaps this is good at our age. But I would like to have more to report, so please write, or call, when the mood strikes. One tidbit is that our reunion class contributed in excess of $33,000 in the course of 2013. The number pales in comparison to some more recent classes, but, then again, current Hopkins classes outnumber the survivors among us by about five to one. Along these lines, I'd like to encourage any of you who are so inclined, to include a gift to Hopkins, for general use or a specific purpose, in your estate planning. A frequent comment concerns the differences in the School's appearance, from what it was as we remember it. Depending on the correspondent, the emphasis alternates between comments on the expanded physical plant, Wally Meyer and the presence of females, Ron Ohslund. Perhaps there is some correlation between Ron's emphasis and the fact that, to the best of my knowledge, he's the last of us to have teenage children. Gary Sochrin writes that he and Phyllis recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and celebrated by renewing their vows and cruising on the Danube with their family. Tres romantic. In August, Kappie and I, Hal Hochman, celebrated our 55th, and Linda and Dante DeDominicis their 58th. Thinking back on our adolescent escapades, another fact... so far as I know, Dante, the first of us to reach the milestone of eighty, is still working, in a family paving business. Richard Harrison remains in London, England, where he and Barbara are long-time residents; he would enjoy seeing any of us who might be traveling through. A positive note: Phil Wedemeyer, now happily remarried for three years, writes that he is still taking tennis lessons and has developed a devastating serve, casual evidence that long-term exposure to children, as a pediatrician, keeps you young. Finally, Jim Shanley writes that his daughter, Dair Ann, recently visited from Edmonton, Alberta with her family.

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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Of all our classmates, Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith seems to lead the most athletically exotic life. She reports that she continues her weekly kayaking forays in and around the marshes and bays of Cape Cod from April to September and she swims laps between October & May. She and Hugh attended a truly fantastic annual nature conference at the Aigas Field Center in the Scottish Highlands in October. The focus this year was on golden eagles and the red deer rut. There were experts to guide them to see these and other marvels, in addition to enjoying unbelievable meals. I envy them! I have little news from others this time-many are saving it for our wonderful gathering in June! We are gearing up for our 60th! Reunion, and have commitments to attend from over half our classmates! (I dream of 100% attendance.) We plan to have dinner at Suzanne Boorsch’s newly refurbished antique house in Westbrook on Friday, breakfast at Dorothy Deephouse Staley’s children’s restaurant, Splash, in Guilford, before going to the campus for programs and the Reunion Luncheon. Spouses and loved ones are welcome/encouraged/bribed to attend. Look for further details, and sign up!

1955

DAY

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Classmates are widely spread. To the north, Pam Mack Young in Toronto continues freelance editing and has two children living nearby. Her son Tim and family are inwhat, I think of as a fine gentle man” who deeply loved his wife, his three children, Kim, Cindy, and Scott, and his four grandchildren. Speaking for the HGS Class of 1955, our sincerest condolences are extended to Pat and her family. Lou Arovas reports from Old Greenwich that his family is fine and that he is still working but “has cut it back a bit.” Don Buell continues to perform in his old folks acting improv group, playing organ for his church, and is in good health. Please check www.newtrick-simprov.com for a photograph of Don and a
description of his group. Hank Powell reports that he is currently an assistant coach for the women’s fencing team at Yale. After completing two tours in Afghanistan, his son, John Powell ’05, is now a civilian and is anticipating graduate school. Bev and I, (Joe Sgro), recently had a delightful lunch with Art Trunkfield ’54 and his wife Faye. They live on Lake James, within an hour drive of our home. In closing, I would like to sincerely thank Pat Borghesan, former Director of Planned Giving, for her many years of service to Hopkins and especially for the steady guidance given to the Class of 1955. We wish her well in her retirement.

PHS
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I would love to have more news from more classmates to share with you, but I’m glad to have at least a few reports to help keep our PHS history alive and well at Hopkins. Diana Long enjoyed a trip east over Thanksgiving, and Judy Buck Moore, Pat Spykman Winer, and Candace Watt joined Diana for brunch at her son Hugh Hall’s house in Greenwich. All enjoyed the brief reunion, and Diana remains very happy with their move to Bolinas, CA, and Tom’s improved health and outlook. Cathya Wing Stephenson sent her annual Christmas photo newsletter. Cathya enjoyed a Great Lakes cruise to Toronto with family members. The newsletter included lovely photos of Cathya and Charles, of course, plus daughter Margaret and her husband Vladimir, Cathya’s son Donald, as well as growing grandchildren Sasha and Nicholas, in Washington, D.C., and Donald’s girls Sophia and Leonor, in Brazil. I, Lucie Giegengack Teegarden, meant to get photos of the 16 of us assembled at my house here in Maine for Christmas, but that requires more marshalling of troops than I had time for. We all had a lovely time, with six children (13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8) and their parents, plus enough snow for some outdoor playtime. I finished up my stint at Bowdoin (eight months back at my old editing job half-time) and I am now back to freelance editing only—interesting catalogues of Inuit art, Photorealism painter Richard Estes, and others coming soon. So far, I like this style of retirement living. Pat Spykman Winer was kind enough to call after she returned from a recent quick trip to Palm Springs, where she enjoyed sunny, blue skies and tours of the area’s mid century modern architecture and museums. In the fall, Pat and her sister Gay enjoyed a very special trip to Paris. About two years ago, they were contacted by a young Frenchman who was writing his dissertation on their father, Nicholas Spykman, a political scientist who taught at Yale and was one of the founders of the classic realist school in American foreign policy. The French scholar came to the U.S. twice, with Pat and Gay, and invited them to come to Paris for his dissertation defense at the Sorbonne. An extraordinary experience for all! Pat says yes, she is still painting, and we’ve agreed we will try to get together (post-snow season) to explore the new Yale Art Gallery. There are still 18 of us from the Prospect Hill Class of 1955, which is much to be thankful for. A short email or postcard from any or all of you would be very welcome!

1956

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Retirement has claimed two Hopkins ladies who were most helpful to our class - Pat Borghesan (June 2013) and Mary Ginsberg (August 2014). They were always there whenever we needed something whether for the reunion or just some administrative thing. We wish them both the very best for their well-deserved retirement. Peter Knudsen spent the first two weeks of December in Pakistan after having won a consulting contract to recommend the best approach for the City of Lahore to both process its municipal solid wastes and to generate electricity from those wastes. The population of the greater Lahore area is about 10 million people. The project would both significantly improve air quality and help address Pakistan’s shortage of electric power. It was his first trip there and he expects to return there as the project progresses. Tom McKeon has 2 granddaughters on the girls varsity basketball team. Joining 10th grader, Emma Banks, is her sister Annie Banks who like Emma made the team as an 8th grader. He attends most home games. If all goes well Emma and Annie will be joined at Hopkins by sister Courtney, a tennis player. Bill Hammersley writes: We added another grandkid to the hoard. My son Robert had a son. That makes eight grandkids and still counting. Dick Walton starts his comments by saying never enough time. Relatives all around the country: Florida, New Mexico, Oregon, Colorado, and now a couple of friends want to make a run to Italy. Is it possible that once you get over seventy people start thinking, “Oh my God...he’s awfully old you know...he could die any time now, we better get him out here before...”. Well maybe it isn’t quite that bad, but there just isn’t enough time to do everything.

1957

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Ed Cantor is searching for a publisher for his 42,000 word memoir entitled "Remember Me: Living with Cancer - A Story of Life, Love and Courage" written from the perspective of a caregiver and reflects on his and his wife Micki’s nine year struggle with the deadly disease. Allan Chasnoff now spends a good portion of his time trading stocks, researching and watching CNBC with his grandchildren at his side. Ford Daley despite having his knee replaced last summer, claims “life is sweet,” still loves the fun of working at Hanover High School in New Hampshire and considers himself and Elaine the “happiest, luckiest little ole lovebirds you could ever imagine.” Doug Fitzsimmons plans on spending several weeks in St. Miqael Allende, Mexico. Peter Hart continues to enjoy the challenge of teaching economics at his local community college for his 5th year. Dave Hungerford has lived on the coast of Maine for the past 5 years and reports that he and Gerry are busy, active and healthy, hiking and exploring in Wyoming, the Andes in Argentina and Chile, and across the Patagonia Ice Cap. Dexter Johnston and Anne visited Cuba in March to help survey endangered and endemic avian species and saw lots of cars from the late ’50’s, Ziffmobiles included, travelled to...
Tuscany for the olive harvest in October and are looking forward to the Andean slope in Ecuador in February. Their 50th anniversary will be spent in Scotland with his daughter’s family and grandchildren. Peter Kolb and Carol still live in Chatham, Massachusetts, where Pete has become a Chatham Shellfish Constable protecting clams and oysters from unlicensed clammers and vacationers and allowing him the privilege of wading in and filling his own baskets! John Lunt and Jane continue working on their “bucket list”. In October they travelled to Europe, spending one week on tour in the Cotswolds and one week in a rented apartment in the Marais District of Paris. April will find them on a full family vacation on North Captiva.

Steve Ryter reveals that a popular bumper sticker where he lives reads: “If you believe in global warming, spend a winter in La Pine, Oregon” (It was 33 below when he wrote!). Joe Schwartz keeps Big Apple cultural attractions running smoothly in his capacity as docent at the Natural History Museum, greeter/guide in Central Park and “boy Thursday” stuffing envelopes at the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. When not in New York City he and Marilyn have most recently visited Southern India, Scotland, Bolivia, Colombia and, at this very moment, they are nudging camels along parts of the Silk Road in the “Stans”. Alan Cadan inspired by Lynn Winston Cadan’s ‘59 DAY mantra that “travel expands the mind,” last June found us touring the French countryside starting in Toulouse, visiting many charming villages along the way and ending in Paris but highlighted by a very moving visit to the D-Day landing beaches. In December we finally got to make the trip to Myanmar (earlier 2 attempts cancelled by Hurricanes Irene and Sandy). It was one of our most memorable trips due to the warmth and friendliness of the Burmese people who were so appreciative of visitors finally coming into their country after years of military rule that had isolated them from the rest of the world. This April we’re on our way to Spain and Portugal.

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If any classmates have some news, please email me. I’m just sitting around this winter watching it snow almost every other day…or at least it seems so! Thanks.

1958

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In my second outing as your humble scribe, I was anticipating gobs of news from classmates. Alas, it was not meant to be and I chalk up the relative lack of enthusiasm to the winter doldrums. We have had cold spells alternating with snow spells, and I for one am ready for the crocuses. I received a lengthy and substantive letter from Doug Sperry, describing the goings-on in Germany. He and Brigitte were most pleased to have attended the 55th Reunion last spring, which was followed by visits to children and grandchildren in Massachusetts and Florida. The peripatetic Sperrys spent time in Tuscany in September and then a cruise from Barcelona to the Canary Islands. They also reported hearing from Melinda and Walt Parcinski, who informed them that Walt was recovering from a compound fracture of his ankle sustained this fall. Get well soon, Walt. Yours truly, Dan Koenigsberg was happy to have hosted Dave Hummel in November, 2013, for a long weekend in New Haven. Dave is the Montana delegate to the Association of Yale Alumni and was in town for their annual assembly, which I also attended. We had a very pleasant visit, and although I had hoped to take Dave up on his offer to ski with him in Montana this winter, could not work it out. Dave and Cindy continue to keep the airlines in business visiting exotic places. They traveled through the Kurdish part of Iraq this fall, and also were in Nicaragua. Cindy, who is an accomplished photographer and recently won an award, sends numerous pictures and informative commentary from each locale. She and a friend also recently toured the arctic part of Norway and, lest Asia feel left out, went to India as well. As I recall, the Hummels have visited over 130 countries, but then who’s counting, I have slowly been settling into retirement and into being a widower. (If only I could cook.) To minimize cerebral atrophy, I am auditing courses, and this semester sitting in on a macroeconomics course at Yale (taught by recent Nobel laureate Robert Shiller.) A real treat but rather quantitative and thank goodness I don’t have to take the exams. I am also studying the history of baroque music and, for the heck of it, an astronomy course which I understand even less of but do a lot of nodding. After resurrecting my erstwhile violin skills from my youth, this fall successfully auditioned for two local symphony orchestras. So…let me hear from you next time around and you will then be spared reading any more of my misadventures. I close with a poignant quote from Doug Sperry, who wished for us that “your ship is loaded with valuable memories, with inner peace, and with confidence and a sense of well-being for the coming year.” Amen to that.

1959 • 55th REUNION


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Amazingly, there is news from a classmate… Steve Sewall writes, in part: “A motivating force in my career has been a sense of the abandonment since the 1960’s of American public education by torch bearing schools like Yale and Harvard. I saw this from the inside of both institutions. This abandonment has led to the creation of the two-tier, have/have-not educational system that’s in place today. I’m hearing, however, that 20% of Harvard grads are going into teaching these days. Perhaps Yale grads too. Today I teach and campaign for Chicago’s media to empower young people and adults to work together to solve systemic problems like youth violence. www.chicagocivicmedia.com.” He passes along some selected recollections with which at least some of us can identify: Well guys as we age, our recollections naturally go back to the early years. It’s the aging process. A few of mine, mostly from Form I through Form III. (I must really be aging.) Mr. Sherk in morning assemblies saying ‘traysure’ instead of ‘treasure.’ Helen Barton outlawing student speeches during Junior Assembly sourced in
the Reader’s Digest (the easy way out) based on the impermissibility of a ‘digest of a Digest.’ Our elation in 3rd form Algebra after Heinz Lenz shocked us with a surprise Algebra quiz on the last period before Christmas break until someone protested that we hadn’t even read the chapter yet, prompting him to say, ‘OK, boys, then we might as well go up to the gym!’ Look, Luck, Letter, Language. (No more need be said.)” As for the rest of the members of our class, they remain, like the late J.D. Salinger, prominent and successful but incomunicado.

Condolences to Michael Wilder, our group leader for our 50th and now again for our 55th reunion. Mike’s wife Marjorie passed away in August. Marjorie was an accomplished attorney who found success in both the public and private sectors. Mike and Marjorie have two daughters and four grandchildren. Unfortunately Mike’s mom, Anne Melin Wilder Castroll, died at the age of 97 in February of this year. She was known as one of the sharpest bridge players at New Haven’s Tower One.

1960

HGS

Bob Kessler ’61 sent the following sad news...

Leslie Lencz passed away on December 10, 2013 just shy of his 71st birthday after a long struggle with prostate cancer. Les and I knew each other before either one of us could walk. Les grew up in Derby but after graduating from UConn, moved to Florida where he resided ever since. Les and his wife Renee raised two very accomplished sons. Always in good humor and optimistic, ever gracious and self depreciation, had I the opportunity to ask him in advance whether he would mind my writing this tribute, he would have declined. But whenever we would talk about and share our Hopkins experiences, he always spoke fondly and respectfully of his classmates. I feel I have his permission to share this sad news.

PHS

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Ursula Goodenough reports that she is “happily and productively continuing in her job as biology professor/researcher at Washington U in St. Louis and spending summers at her house on Martha’s Vineyard. New grandson last month—Luciano Goodenough Sevarino—brings the total to six, which is likely to increase.” Having been walloped with breast cancer in March, Ursula went through “the whole course of surgeries and therapies with little blowback compared to what many suffer, and they seem to have done the job. I am considering myself cured until I learn otherwise. Tricia Swift was at my side the whole way—email, phone, and visits—and my gratitude to her, and to many other wonderful family and friends, cannot be exaggerated.” Anne Goodwin Draper wrote that spring 2013’s highlight was rescuing 5 horses and 2 donkeys from an abandoned farm. “They are hidden at a lovely farm near me. Two mares are just hanging on to life, but enjoying the Hospice care. I continue to help at the Humane Society. I am a fool for homeless animals.” Anne also shared that her annual Sisters trip to Martha’s Vineyard grew to include Hood College friends from fifty years ago. “My daughter, Erin, joined us along with women I met when I first moved to Florida forty plus years ago. We walked, swam and biked… But first, we all entered a 5-mile race on the 4th of July. Six of us being septuagenarians!” Isabel Scharff reports that she is “still working but a good deal less.” She feels fine about the current balance in her professional and private lives but sees that changing in the near future in order to have more time with people and other interests, including travel. “I went to Turkey in the fall and want more of that while I can still do it.” Isabel’s extended family now includes “6 grandchildren between the ages of 21 and 7 (3 are technically step grandchildren but it doesn’t feel that way). The eldest fully biological grandchild is in her first year at Pitt, in engineering. All are involved and passionate about something of their own.” Isabel sends her “very best wishes to everyone.” Ruth Osterweis Selig has been preparing bios about both her twin sister Rolly and herself for their 50th Wellesley Reunion in June. My daughter Deborah, an opera singer based in Boston, will sing at the reunion memorial service. The Smithsonian is hosting a Memorial celebration in April to announce an endowed gift to the Smithsonian Libraries at the National Museum of African Art in honor of Rollyn Osterweis Krichbaum. To read more about Rolly’s contributions, “google” the “Rollyn Osterweis Krichbaum Memorial Endowment” and click on the link offered.

1961

DPH

Donna Caplan Pressma and I got together for brunch in July when she was on the Cape for a conference. We reminisced and talked about all the wonderful things that she is doing for the children of New Jersey. She let it slip that she is a year younger than all the rest of us and so did not turn 70 this year. Still just a baby of 69! Maureen McKeon Peterson and Lee spent Christmas in New Jersey with their East Coast daughters and their families. We didn’t get to see each other on this trip. Maureen called me one day months ago and we had a terrific long conversation, remembering lots of things we did when at Prospect Hill like dancing to records in Mrs. Church’s room during lunch. (And studying hard of course.) Maureen was one of my first friends in my Freshman year. Now we are grandparents. Joy Haley Rogers and Laurie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December and welcomed a new grandchild on December 19th. They and their children and grandchildren (except for the newest ones) all went on a rafting trip in June down the Colorado River. They did a lot of traveling this year to commemorate the event, including visiting the birthing lagoons of the grey whales in the Baja Peninsula, sailing up the Canal du Midi in France with old sailing friends, visiting friends in Paris, and a trip to England to visit more friends. (Not to mention their trip to visit us on Cape Cod in May!) Whew! Phoebe Ellsworth wrote; “I can’t say I’m a fountain of good cheer, as fall was a VERY heavy semester with two new courses and one old one.” Also Michigan had just had its snowiest and coldest month on record. “When 20 degrees feels like a warm spell you know you are in trouble,” she wrote. She went on to say “…we’re off to Vieques (off Puerto Rico) the first week of March, and so we are sustained by anticipation.” A great line.

Anita Fahrni-Minear will spend 7 weeks in Mongolia this spring, not only to select her exchange students and teachers and to place teachers there, but also to arrange for lectures on education at schools there to be given by Swiss professors, and an exhibit of Mongolian art to be shown in Switzerland. She spent Christmas
in her peaceful Vermont cottage surrounded by snowy fields with animal tracks abounding. **Rives Fowlkes Carroll** wrote that she finally gave up running the camp that she started 36 years ago. This has allowed her to pursue more time with her two grandchildren, ages 3 and 5, read more, and travel. She and her husband Dickson will be going in May to Belgium, Holland and Germany, retracing her father’s steps during WWII. They continue to study French and will be visiting France in the fall, exploring another region. Rives’ and Carol Miller Rand’s mother turned 97 last summer and they had a big party in New Haven for her with 50 family members from across the country. Mrs. Miller still swims every day! **Malitta Knaut** wrote; “It seems like yesterday we were sneaking cigarettes in our uniforms while on the way to lab and you’re telling me we turned 70 this year? I’m 39 and proud of it!” Malitta sustained a broken leg after being thrown from her horse last spring but is all healed now. And finally, my, **Valerie Banks Lane**, news. Our second great-grandchild was born in August, and that brings out the knitter in me. When the family, (all 15 of us now) get together, there is much talking and laughing and telling of stories. I continue to read and write memoirs and I am working on a children’s book, jotting down the stories my father used to tell me at bedtime. …We have some interesting people in our class you have to admit! Send in your news!

**1962**

**DPH**

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**Joya Granbery-Hoyt** reports that a mini reunion took place in Vermont over Thanksgiving weekend. The group consisted of childhood friends from The Old Quarry in Guilford, Connecticut. Among the group were 4 DPH grads. **Phoebe Ellsworth ’61, Joya Granbery-Hoyt ’62, Dorothy ‘Taffy’ Ellsworth Rodell ’64 and Pamela Granbery ’66.**

**HGS**

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**Gordon McAleer** writes that he and his wife **Donna** have retired from their careers in healthcare and are now living in Rockport, Maine. Donna and their daughter Kate have started a chocolate manufacturing company, Bixby & Company, and are making Bixby Bars. Using recipes created by Kate, the chocolate bars combine organic chocolate, nuts, dried fruit and spices. Bixby Bars are now featured in Whole Foods Market stores and independent health food stores. Gordon is helping out as a volunteer and “jack of all trades” in production, sales demonstrations, you name it. Gordon said that it has been an amazing journey of creating a new business from scratch and nurturing it through startup and expansion. Bixby Bars were elected as a finalist in the national Good Food Award for organic and natural confectioneries.

**1963**

**DPH**

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Our 50th reunion inspired us in many ways—to connect with one another again through mail and meetings, to tackle meaningful projects, and to be generous to the school. Re: our generosity—with 63% participation, we contributed $25,000! Not too shabby. Let’s keep it up. Although **Ginny Hart Thomas** missed reunion, she celebrated in her own way in November, offering her home for the first western Washington gathering of Hopkins and DPH graduates. She says, “My husband George was most impressed with alumni/ae and even made an impromptu ‘Ask’ for donations. Lots of fun.” **Meg Bluhm Carey** has been working with her husband, Tobe, on his latest documentary—a film about the history of railroads in the Catskill Mountains of New York—to be premiered in June 2014. Their county has an active tourist railroad, and currently there is a big controversy over rails, rails-with-trail, or trails-only on the railroad bed. Meg added that at a recent Planned Parenthood benefit, the chapter president ended her talk with this comment: “Whoever thought in the ’60s that we’d be fighting the same battles in our 60s!” **Nancy Bussmann Van Natta** writes, “Our daughter and her family have lived with us for the past few years while we’ve helped them deal with the effects of Lyme disease. Now they’ve moved back to their own home, so we’re designing and building a smaller ‘forever home’ nearby— one that we can live in through our old age. Having renovated and built several homes, we are thoroughly engaged in the process, creating a home that will be both stylish and a fine example of Universal Design. I feel very lucky to be able to do this.” From ** Lynne Davis Lyons**: “Mark and I had a lovely trip to Hawaii (Oahu and the Big Island) in December. Our daughter has left Cincinnati to start a new job in the Cleveland area, which is closer to our Virginia and Michigan homes. I’m happy for her — and I’ve been wanting to see the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame for a long time!” **Nancy Boldt Vicknair** has been working with some great California artists and musicians. That — and doctors’ appointments — keeps her very busy. She missed our wonderful reunion and would like to con-
nected with Bunny Stancliff Fazekas and Lois Lebow. Pat Fiorito Oakes writes, “The main news is in family changes, one very sad and one very happy. My former husband of 35 years, Max, died in January 2013. Though divorced, we stayed connected and supportive, and he remained my closest friend. Our son, Ryan, and his wife, Mika, welcomed Jonah Mason Oakes on October 15, and I have blissfully discovered, as most of our classmates already know, that grandparenthood is everything I heard it would be. Knowing Jonah was on the way was the main reason I very happily transitioned to a part time position this year, my 21st, at New Canaan Country School.” Sarah Robbins Jenss Coate writes, “In December, I had brunch with Bonnie, (Carol Stock Kranowitz) my friend from the age of 4, whom I had not seen for 43 years. The connection that we shared in childhood is alive and well. We met at Bonnie’s sister Ellen’s (Ellen Stock Stern ’60 Day) home in New York City. We had fun reminiscing about The Day School, such as signing up for items on the canteen’s lunch menu and using the cramped back stairs to run up and down from class to class. Bonnie also remembers things we did as little girls to amuse ourselves. Before video games were around, we had to invent fun things to do, like stuffing dandelions in a neighbor’s mailbox.” That same December weekend when Sarah and I reunited, I had lunch with Robin Isakson Martin, finally met her charming husband, reminisced about our parents, remembered analyzing poems in Miss Church’s class, and re-minded ourselves how fortunate we were to be DPH students. I continue to crank out books in my “Sync” series about Sensory Processing Disorder. A 2012 publication, In-Sync Activity Cards, co-authored with Joyce Newman, earned a Mom’s Choice gold award for Educational Products. This year’s project is a book for adults about growing up with SPD. And I still play the cello in chamber groups and recitals. In January, I gave an adequate performance of the first movement of Elgar’s cello concerto. I love working intently on a piece, and the fact that I can do it at all is worth celebrating. In June 2018, we shall celebrate our 55th reunion. Let’s do it!

HGS
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What a bunch of guys! Even after our 50th reunion last year, we still want more. Eleven of us got together this winter for lunch. We enjoyed it so much, we now expect to get together every six months. That should work out for snowbirds like Dana Blanchard, Gordon Allen and John Farnham, who wished us they were with us. Those attending were Vining Bigelow, Ed Bradstreet, Alan Fairbank, Dick Ferguson, John Gordon, Ron Groves, Frank Loehmann, Fred Martz, Chuck Moakley, Jimmy Sclabba and Mark Sklarz. Two days later, I had lunch with Arthur Bogen. Bob Delucia couldn’t make it, but Mark Sklarz visited him in the Cayman Islands, where Bob and Esther hang out in the winter. Fortunately, Alan Fairbank was able to join us in between trips to Cambodia and the Philippines, consulting governments in the field of health economics. Funny, but you might think he could find work at home right now. Dick Ferguson told us that he and Marissa will be visiting Deborah and John Farnham at their winter home in Manasota Key, Florida, and will take in a few Red Sox spring training games together. And Vining apparently can’t kick his lifelong addiction to Corvettes. You may remember his 59 ‘Vette. Well he’s upgrading, presently waiting to take delivery on a new white Corvette made-to-order. He’s still hitting the pavement, tennis balls, and an occasional golf ball, and, dammit, I’m jealous. I’m still dreaming of hitting an elusive curve ball. Well, I guess we’ll get a little more serious after we grow up. Still ’63.

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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A little (past and present) news... Mark Blumenthal sent me the following information: a while back, but unfortunately a little too late to be included in the fall 2013 Views issue (or maybe because I’m a lousy class secretary). Mark stated that he had attended the rededication of the Camp Athletic Facility and saw and commented to Dick Ferguson ’63 that he’s rarely gotten to see any of the guys from the Class of ’63. Mark had a lot of classes with them and had lost touch. Dick suggested that he crash the 1963 reunion, which he did (after properly registering) and visited and reconnected with many of them. He promised to provide a number of stories from that event to anyone wishing to hear them, at our reunion in June. Mike Adelberg wrote to update me that he checks on the whereabouts of George Nelson from time to time and that George appeared in Sacramento, California about 25 years ago, at which time he was a graduate student at the University of Texas at Austin, studying Astrophysics. Mike visited him in Austin and verified that he actually did live there at one time. At that time, George had expressed an interest in disappearing to some uncharted ravine in Hopi Indian country. Perhaps that’s why we haven’t heard from George since graduation. Mike reports that he has spent the last 30 years retiring from his neurology practice and the little mom ’n pop industrial medical group he runs out in central California. It is no longer possible to tell if this ever succeeded, or, if so, has made any difference. Mike claims to be the author of innumerable learned tomes (look it up like I had to), not one of which will ever see the light of day, and credits Hopkins with “having gently parted him from society to the mutual benefit of both.” Nevertheless, he wishes me to say that he misses some of you, and that “you know who you are.” Sounds like Mike has had an interesting 50 years since graduation, hopefully he will make it back to HGS for the 50th. That’s all for now until we all assemble at our 50th Class Reunion on June 13th and 14th. Please come back and help make it a big success.

1965

HGS
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I’ve heard from a few of the Class of ’65 stalwarts, but it sure would be nice to have more participation. Without your updates, I’ll just have to make things up, and hope that you’ll like what I invent. This past fall, I had the opportunity to visit New Haven for a family wedding, and I was able to spend some time visiting with Bob Jose, Doug Romero, and...
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Dick Hutchinson. Shortly after returning to California, I heard from John Braman while he was visiting friends locally. We got together for the first time since we graduated, and had a wonderful time reminiscing. I heard from Dick Hutchinson in a note that he, Mark Esposito, Bill Sarris, and Billy Walk 66 were able to meet up at the end of October 2013. Bill Sarris is enjoying time and travel with his family. Also, from what I hear from Hutch, it sounds like Jim Waterman and Mark Esposito may be retired or very close to it. Dave Kiphuth recently moved from the cold climes of upstate New York to the cold and snowy climes of Maine. Even the pictures he posts to Facebook look cold, but he appears to be settling in well. For the eighth year running, Sal DeMaio sent out a holiday MP3 greeting “Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas” featuring his own banjo-picking skills. He and Dave Kiphuth, another very accomplished bluegrass banjo artist, should collaborate. Maybe at our upcoming 50th reunion. Peter Ewell and his family dodged a bullet, literally. They’re all safe and well, but the tragedy at the South African shopping mall this past fall occurred just a couple of miles from his home. Peter and his family have since returned to the United States for Thanksgiving, and then traveled on to California and Hawaii for longer visits. Many thanks to Dr. John Mordes for keeping up our class website, and for periodically reminding us all that our 50th reunion (that’s right, folks, just count ’em) is just a little more than a year away. Hope we’ll see many of you in New Haven that spring weekend. I need email contact information for classmates Roger Poor and Randy Burwell. If any of our other classmates haven’t seen my periodic requests for news to pass along that precede publication of this and other Views from the Hill editions, please let me know at tfd3rd@aol.com so I can update my contact information for you. My records are incomplete and general notes/reminders I send out to classmates sometimes come back undelivered.

1967

HGS

The Alumni/ae Office is sorry to report the death of Dan Wasserman’s father, Professor Harry H. Wasserman, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry Emeritus at Yale University. We send our condolences to Dan and his family.

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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In 1969, we graduated, or at least our class graduated, from what was then known as Hopkins Grammar School. This spring marks the 45th anniversary of that event, which we will celebrate on June 14, 2014. For some of you it has been 45 years since you shared the memories of those times together with classmates, and much has happened to us, and to Hopkins, in those four and a half decades. Rather than providing bio information on our classmates in this column, our committee has established a “Class of ’69 Reunion” Facebook page (http://tinyurl.com/1969HGS) which will provide far more interesting and interactive insight into our class. We will also use this Facebook page to post photos and other memorabilia from our Hopkins days, to update you on plans for the weekend, and to identify likely attendees. I encourage you to post on this Facebook page to let us know about yourself; if you don’t, we will be forced to make stuff up about you. You should have recently received a rather unusual and very amusing letter from our reunion committee, authored by Bruce Jacobs,enticing you to return for our weekend of reunion activities. In case you didn’t receive or worse yet didn’t open your letter, Bruce wanted you all to know that Connecticut’s new medical marijuana law is now in effect. I will leave the rest to your curiosity and imagination. We hope to see you all at this reunion, where you will learn many scintillating and important facts, such as:

- Hopkins is still located at 986 Forest Road
- The campus has grown larger than most small college campuses
- F. Allen Sherk is no longer the headmaster
- Setback is no longer played in the Sixth Form Lounge
- There is no longer a “Sixth Form”

The Reunion Committee will be calling or emailing you to encourage you to join us on this journey back in time. Many of us have very fond memories of our Hopkins experience, and while some of us may not, we all share the bond of special friendships forged during some rather tumultuous times; that is what this reunion is about. Please join us.

1970

HGS

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Gareth Glaser recently retired from Alcon Laboratories as Vice President, Finance and Counsel. Gareth and wife Barbara are splitting time between Breckenridge, Colorado, and Radnor, Pennsylvania. Gareth now serves on the Board of Directors of the Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center and is a ski volunteer with BOEC and Vail Resorts. He is keeping an eye out for Adam Walsh but is not sure he would recognize him if he saw him! Adam also resides part time in Breckenridge.

1972

DPH

Currently we do not have a class secretary. If anyone is interested, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

Patty Wynne Dayton writes she was sorry to have missed the 2012 Reunion... “I was in Branford, Connecticut for one night this past September and bumped into Peter Lozier! I have not seen any other classmates in too many years! We are still knee deep in hair, 12 Great Clip salons here in the greater Sacramento area. California is nice, but I do miss Connecticut.”

HGS

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“Greetings gents, We have now moved well into 2014 by the time you read this, but sadly
are dedicating our news this spring to the untimely death of Roger Frechette in October 2013. Although Roger wasn’t a frequent visitor to reunions and social events, he will always be remembered as a part of the fraternity that we call Hopkins, and we extend our condolences to his entire family. Other news will follow in the fall."

1974 classmates Anne Sommer and Bill Bennett in Berkeley, California, August 2011

1974 • 40th REUNION

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Well, our 40th reunion is coming up fast. I hope to see many of you in New Haven soon! Thanks to those of you who’ve sent in a donation to the school in honor of Bill Bennett, whom we will be remembering with a musical tribute on the afternoon of June 14. From Diane Vlotman Rossi: “Greetings from sunny Cape Town—which by the way has been named the number one destination for 2014 by The New York Times and is also the 2014 World Design Capital. Unfortunately I won’t make the 40th reunion in June, as I am organizing the 24th IASJ (International Association of Schools of Jazz) conference at the University of Cape Town. I am also busy with ongoing jazz empowerment workshops in high schools in the Western Cape. The CRYPT Jazz Club, which opened last April in Cape Town, is going strong. I do all the music bookings and marketing and I am one of the founders.” Anne Sommer (yours truly) writes: “I’ve been working hard to save Connecticut’s trees from an extreme tree trimming and tree removal plan put forth by United Illuminating, our electricity provider, that arose in reaction to the major storms of the last few years and proposes cutting down all trees, regardless of condition, within a large area around all UI power lines over a period of eight years. I hope by the time you are reading this that the plan has been revamped to spare healthy trees and trees that pose no threat to the UI infrastructure. Margaret Mead once said: ‘Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.’ I fervently hope that applies in this case.” From Susan Spielvogel: “Just wanted to say that I and one or more of my family members will try to make it to the reunion. My daughter Gabriella graduated magna cum laude from Marymount Manhattan College last May. My younger daughter, Eva, is a sophomore at Hunter College, where she is involved in the Hawkappellas, a student a cappella group. I hope to see everyone in June.” Dan Whitten writes: “I wanted to share that my dad passed away in the hospital [in mid-January] after a short illness, one day after his 62nd wedding anniversary. He was 84 years old and had a full life.” SEE YOU ALL IN JUNE: PLEASE COME!! Please see the Birth Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

1976

HOPKINS
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Before sharing the vitality of the Class of ’76, allow me to honor our cheerful classmate, Demetrios Tjimis, who passed from us in 2013. His infectious smile and spirit will never be forgotten. Tom Migdalski writes his wife, Carol, recently the Hopkins café and bookstore manager before our move, is currently working at an upscale store in Old Saybrook. Daughter, Maggie Migdalski ’12, is a sophomore at University of Rhode Island double-majoring in marine biology and animal sciences. I continue at Yale as the director of club sports, intramurals and the outdoor education center. I also still work a few nights a week teaching nutrition as an adjunct faculty member at SCSU.
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been otherwise. My brother, Adam Perlmut- 
ter ’83, read one of Shakespeare’s sonnets (No. 116) and my dear friend Jim Perito ’74 spoke a traditional wedding blessing at our ceremony. Though we didn’t take an official honeymoon after the wedding, we’re taking my father to the Panama Canal in February as a sort of geeky-
moon. Matt Miskimin checked in and may even visit yours truly in Seattle in 2014. And I, David Stevens, your class secretary, am hav-
ing fun with my fleet of land and sea convey-
ances and taking care of credit union clients in 
California and Hawaii. Please see the Marriage 
Announcements on page 43, for more happy 
news from our classmates.

1977

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Hello Classmates and welcome to the spring 
edition of our class notes. Life is blossoming 
all around us as another year takes hold of 
our lives, and with this comes fresh news to 
share in this brief class update. Some of you 
may remember the handsome young lad that accompanied Audrey Their to our 25th re-
union, her son Aaron. Aaron Their has written a book titled “The Ghost Apple,” published by Bloomsbury and available on March 4th. On a sad note, we extend our sympathies to 
Jim D’Angelo on the passing of his father, Robert V. D’Angelo Sr., age 90, who died on January 8th. Jim also writes that he is the Editor-in-
Chief of the journal Asian Englishes, published by Routledge. We also extend our sympathies to 
Peter Burrow whose father, Gerard Bur-
row, passed away suddenly on December 15th 
2013 at the age of 80. In closing, I attended 
my sister’s 25th Wedding Anniversary at the 
Water’s Edge in Westport, Connecticut with 
my sister’s 25th Wedding Anniversary at the 
2013 at the age of 80. In closing, I attended 

the Hopkins class of 1979 on June 13 and 14, 2014. Please mark your calendars for the 35th Reunion of 
the Hopkins class of 1979 on June 13 and 14, 2014. 

1978

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Thanks to all who answered my call for news! 
Claudia Cook Barry is in her 14th year, owning 
and operating The Music Store in Great 
Barrington, Massachusetts, a small independ-
ent store in a big, high-tech world. She writes, 
“Ukuleles, small and relatively inexpensive in-
struments, continue to dominate instruments 
sales as people seek to minimize fun while 
minimizing the gear factor or wallet drain. We 
so enjoy bringing music to the world! And I 
continue to revel in the beauty of nature in my 

morning walks. Photography helps me relive 
the wonder.” Also in Massachusetts is Mary 
Krigbaum who works in electronic publishing in 
Ipswich, and enjoys the most relaxing commu-
nate in the world, through horse country and 
farms. She notes that her 8th grade daughter is 
now almost as tall as she is and that “I am both 
thrilled and frightened to think about her going 
to high school!” Burchell Sise Valldejuli writes 
with pride about her 24-year-old daughter who 
recently graduated from Simmons 18-month 
post baccalaureate program with an RN,BSN, 
is employed at St Elizabeth’s in Boston and is 
getting married in June. “One kid launched,” 
shares Birchy adding, “Son Sam will graduate 
Raul and I are looking forward to spring and 
getting back on the bikes. How about we try 
our mini reunion this spring in May? Send 
your email to me at burchell.valldiejuli@gmail. 
com and I will send out a doodle poll.” A little 
farther south we heard from Jessica Cogen 
who shared: “I’m working hard to keep the 
food bank strong serving emergency grocer-
ies to people struggling with the high cost of 
living in North Virginia. Clients at Food for 
Others where I work full time include many hit 
with government shutdown and cutbacks and 
the elderly and others with health problems 
and high medical bills and some fleeing abuse, 
others who can not work or whose work earns 
too little to make ends meet. My own baby is 
a senior in high school and his brother, a ju-
nior at Colorado College, spent last semester 
in Uganda working with refugees and studying 
is heading to Buenos Aires for spring semester, 
where we will get to visit him.” Bob Yudkin 
lives in Texas and is recovering from hip sur-
gery. He always was a trailblazer! He hopes to 
recover to participate in a century bike ride in 
the fall. For the moment he is just happy to 
walk and finally get back in the pool. He is also 
getting ready for his next trip to the Guerrero 
Eye and Surgery Clinic in Chihuahua Mexico 
where he is an administrator. “We do eyes, 
teeth and plastic surgery, handling 60% of the 
dindgent eye care in the state. I am looking for 
classmates to join me (no medical knowledge 
or experience required – however, I know we 
have a few people in the class who speak ei-
ther Spanish or German).” He adds that it is a 
“great opportunity for high school and col-
lege aged kids.” Across the Pond is news from 
Christa Weil Menegas who writes: “Happily 
living in London with three boys (11, 15) and 
husband. I get to the States frequently to visit 
parents and family…Have written 2 books, It’s 
Vintage, Darling and Fierce Food, I am working 
on a third. I would love to welcome Hopkins 
classmates who visit London, which is a won-
derful city.” First-time contributor Lois Hoffer 
writes: “I live in Nice, France, married to an 
Italian from Florence (who I met at Bryn Mawr 
College while we both got Ph.D.’s in Physics). 
I have a trilingual daughter who just turned 
eight (yeah, I’m a mega-procrastinator!!). I 
had breast cancer two years ago and am quite 
well now. I’m happy being a homemaker and 
Mommy, working on doing costumes and 
props for around 250 kids at her international 
school!” Keep those notes and news coming 
via Facebook, Twitter (@boissevain) or email 
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1979 • 35th REUNION
Please mark your calendars for the 35th Reunion of 
the Hopkins class of 1979 on June 13 and 14, 2014. 

HOPKINS
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It’s time to turn the clock another tick as we 
reunite for our 35th year. Who’d have thought 
it? Impossible, really. As we beat on in our 
boats against the current, are we borne back 

caselessly into the past? Who of us longs to 
return to the ’70’s? From our retrospectoscope, 
many historians view 1979 as a pivotal year 
that changed the world. I hope the memo-
ries of our days on the Hill for most of you
are pleasant. Still no confirmation of our class’ first grandchild. As for myself, by the time this is published, my son, Zach (17) will have been accepted to college somewhere, while my daughter, Gabrielle (20), a Junior at Boston University, is about to finish a semester abroad in Sydney, Australia. Come this fall, my wife of 25 years, Lauren, and I will be be facing the prospect of being empty nesters. We anticipate mixed feelings. I’m sure many of you may be sharing similar circumstances. I was so glad to hear from Elissa Hoffman Norton who has reached out for the first time post graduation: “My husband, Greg, and I live in a suburb of Pittsburgh with our girls, Kasey (20) and Emma (17). We own a Honda dealership, South Hills Honda. Kasey is a sophomore at Miami University of Ohio, Emma a junior at Peters Township High School. Unfortunately we can’t make it to the reunion; the 35 years just don’t seem possible! So much time has gone by since I have touched base with you or any classmates but I always enjoy reading the updates in the alumni magazine. I hate to sound totally cliche but time has truly flown! Before acquiring our business, we lived throughout the east coast and midwest and maintain lots of friendships from each great experience. We’ve lived in Peters Township for about 7 years and it feels like home! No grandchildren yet, thank goodness for me! There are boyfriends, however, and now I know what I put my mom through... haha! Soon we will graduate to a new phase: the empty-nesters and I’m sure I’ll miss all the activity that sometimes makes us crazy! David Hurwitz contacted me questioning, “It is hard to believe that it’s been 35 years, isn’t it?” David just announced the publication this spring, amazingly, of his 12th book, Richard Strauss: An Owners Manual, being issued by Amadeus Press in honor of Strauss’ 150th birthday. David is too modest to report that he is a renowned classical music writer and record reviewer who has written classical music reviews for High Fidelity, Fanfare Magazine, Amazon.com and the website Classics Today, of which he is founder and Executive Editor. He has written several books designed to acquaint the casual listener with classical music. Ken Yanagisawa offers the following: “Just ran a successful winter meeting of the New England Otolaryngological Society at Yale, and I’m finalizing plans as Course Director for our Connecticut Ear Nose and Throat Society spring meeting. I was recently elected to serve as Vice Chair of the Socioeconomic and Grassroots Committee, Board of Governors, American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery. Our third child, Mark, graduates from Trinity College this May, and has been a 4 year swimmer. My wife, Julia, and I continue to officiate and organize Connecticut Swimming swim meets, so if anyone is on the pool deck, please say hello. Down to 2 at home...8th grade and 12th grade. Smaller nest but still chirping.” Jane Sikand Edelstein has also been considering the prospect of the empty nest: “Much excitement here as we await college admissions for Sarah (17), and grad school admissions for Kiran (22). Graduations are ahead for us in May and June. Our Sophie is still in grade school, but last year won New Haven’s citywide Science Fair with her research partner. They are competing at the state level this year, hoping for a shot at nationals. Empty nest is a whole new phase of life. It’s still way off in my imagination.” Reunion Chairs Ken and Jane, along with Judy Smith, are actively planning the events for our 35th Reunion. On Friday evening, June 13, we will likely gather as a class at a restaurant in downtown New Haven (details yet to be determined at publication). Various festivities are planned for Saturday, June 14, up on the Hill, followed by the formal Reunion dinner Saturday night for all the classes. Mark your calendars and watch your email for details and a forthcoming Class of ‘79 Facebook page. So while we may be borne back ceaselessly into the past, at least for one night, at our 35th, I hope the currents are not too rough for all of you. As we reminisce about the past, I hope the future is bright and that you are navigating successfully and peacefully.

1980

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This installment of Class Notes comes after what was, for so many, a trying winter. I hope all of you and yours made it through ok. During the course of an internet ADD diversion, I came across Monireh Kazemzadeh’s name. It turns out she and her husband live not too far from me in Glendale, California. I hadn’t seen Monireh since Hopkins graduation, so it was very nice to meet up with her for lunch in Los Angeles. After Hopkins, Monireh earned her undergraduate and law degrees from Stanford, and then practiced law in both New York and Paris. She eventually got out of the practice and started up an educational research company here in California. She sold the company just a couple of years ago. Work aside, her passion is rescuing greyhounds. Monireh has kept in close contact with Jackie Lewis Parker whom, I’m ashamed to say, I also haven’t had contact with since Hopkins. Monireh was good enough to put us in touch, and Jackie writes that she moved from Detroit to the Deep South in 1988, when her husband, Dennis, a cellist, who had been playing in the Detroit Symphony, joined the music faculty at Louisiana State University. They’ve raised their two children, Roland (21) and Zoe (16) in Baton Rouge, and have fallen in love with the celebratory spirit of Louisiana life. Jackie is a painter and a poet. Her abstract mixed media paintings include vintage collage elements, and reflect her interest in architecture, history, and ephemera. Her work is represented by Hooks-Epstein Galleries in Houston, Texas and the Diane Bardsall Gallery in Old Lyme, Connecticut. Over the years, Jacquie has published poems in many literary journals and anthologies. Along with making and exhibiting her work and writing, she teaches drawing in the LSU School of Art. To see some of her beautiful work, I urge you to visit www.jacquelinedeeparker.com. Scott Soloway writes that he continues to grow his technology law practice representing sophisticated technology vendors and purchasers. When not practicing law, he plays tennis with his son and squash with his daughter. In addition, Scott and his son, Ben, recently started the largest tennis ball recycling effort in the US: Project
Green Ball. The non-profit corporation recycles tennis balls into second surfaces. The most notable effort so far is the recycling of balls into equestrian turf. When the project provides 200,000 balls to their equestrian partner, the partner will donate a turf to a therapeutic riding program for people with disabilities. In 18 months they have collected 112,000 balls. And finally, “Life Drawing”, the new novel by Robin Black, will be released in July of this year, but is available for purchase now on Amazon. The pre-release reviews have been simply stunning. One reviewer writes that “it might be the nearest thing to a perfect novel I have ever read.” Another writes that “Life Drawing” is a magnificent literary achievement with a combination of wisdom and velocity that distinguishes it from any other novel I have read.” Of course, this high praise comes as no surprise to any of us. Please drop a note to let us know what you’re up to. Until then, enjoy your summer!

**1981**

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Until these notes, Howard Kreiger had been our class secretary since 1981! Randy Harrison put it best: “He needs to be thanked for not only being Howie, but also for his yeoman’s work in his role.” I could not agree more. My childhood friend and neighbor is long overdue some relief, and I’m happy to take over for now…Doris von Graevenitz Bergum writes “Doing well in San Diego with a household losing its permanent residents but growing its guest nights. College has claimed one of our kids each of the last three years: Nikolas (21) is at UCLA, Peter (20) at Fordham, and Brock (19) at Northeastern. Karlin (16) is home, enjoying the quiet but thinking about her next step. I stopped for a visit to the Hill last spring while driving through on my way from New York to Boston; it looks fabulous! Didn’t see any familiar faces. I did however have a chance to catch up with Laura Smith Nash this year over lunches in Los Angeles. She is living in Sherman Oaks with her husband and two children…Vanessa Tyson Bromell-Revill has recently relocated to Northern Virginia, where she lives with her husband, a Director with the Department of Education. A retired physician, Vanessa is now a writer and public speaker, and reports that her son and daughter are both now in college, at Bowdoin and the Pratt Institute of Art and Design respectively…I received a wonderful email from Claudia Weil Esposito in which she caught us up on her life in Madison, Connecticut. Married, with two boys, Claudia runs a small science education business for young children called Cool-ology (http://www.cool-ology.com). You really should check it out. In addition, Claudia is the vice president of the board of directors of, and volunteers for, the Hygeia Foundation. Hygeia supports families who suffer from the loss of a baby during or just after pregnancy. In short, Claudia’s doing the work of the angels (my words, not hers)… It was great fun to reconnect with Randy Harrison at this year’s Yale-Harvard game. Randy, his wife, and I were able to chat while his son (Alex, Hopkins ’19) and mine played touch football nearby. According to Randy, while the physical plant of Hopkins has been transformed since our days; the academics are still as we remember (written as he helped his son make Latin flashcards!) Last autumn, Randy met author Nicky Dawidoff at the new Rudy’s for a Red Sox game…Eight years ago, Susan Shelling Lebersfeld escaped the cold of New York and moved to Florida with her husband and two children, the now 13-year-old Jack and 11-year-old Hannah. Susan works as a headhunter, placing attorneys in Washington, D.C. and New York, and teaches spin classes in the morning, while “trying not to screw up the raising of my kids” (echoing a sentiment I’m sure we all share)!…And James Passarelli has already graduated one daughter from Hopkins (class of ’12, now at Amherst), and his younger daughter is currently a sophomore on the Hill. For me, I live in Los Angeles with my wife Lisa, and my children Will (14) and Kate (12), and I, Don Granger, continue to work producing for film and television. Thanks for putting up with my emails, and I hope to hear from more classmates as you find the time. Although all of us in the Class of 1981 have already been informed of this tragedy, we could not close out this column without mentioning our great sadness at the loss of Stephanie Brown Singley on February 7, 2014. Stephanie worked as a parent educator for the New Haven Board of Education. She delighted in helping people and served as a resource for her community. The avid athlete, Stephanie was a competitive ballroom dancer, winning awards with the Bowen Peters and Fred Astaire dance schools. She was also an accomplished bodybuilder, who medaled in her age group. In addition to her parents, Stephanie’s survivors include her daughter, Ashley Singley, her son, Alden Singley, and her brother, Mark Brown.

**1982**

HOPKINS

Currently we do not have a class secretary. If anyone is interested, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

It is with sadness that we report the death of Edward (Ned) Whiting Washburn on October 19, 2013, after a courageous battle with cancer. Ned taught at Northern Virginia Community College and for 10 years at the Good Hope School on St. Croix, USVI, where he was chairman of the Humanities Dept. An inspiring teacher, he was much loved by his students and colleagues, who dedicated the Class of 2013 yearbook to him and established a named scholarship in his honor. Sadly, Drew Nuland’s father, Dr. Sherwin B. Nuland passed away on March 3, 2014. The Alumni/ae Office sends condolences to the Washburn and Nuland families.

**1983**

HOPKINS

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Sorry for the abbreviated class notes and I appreciate those who contributed. I am just finishing up responding to the emails from our reunion in June. I will be back stronger and better than ever for the next edition! We were all saddened to learn of the passing of Lauren Farber ’84, the wife of our classmate John Miller. Lauren lost her courageous fight against cancer on November 18, 2013. Throughout her battle, Lauren brought a great deal of awareness to brain cancer research through lobbying on Capitol Hill and several fundraising bike rides for the National Brain Tumor Society. John explained that he was moved and comforted.
by the support of classmates and other members of the Hopkins community who attended her funeral in Boston. Lauren was a wonderful woman and that was always seen through her infectious smile. As John’s better half, she was a part of many Class of 1983 gatherings and could certainly have been an honorary member! Rest in peace Lauren. Sara Thier writes, “I started a new position in early October. Still working on medical education programs but for docs outside the United States. Maybe I will get to travel a bit in years to come. Also broke down and got the cutest pup for Bella... Good company as I work from home now.” It surely wasn’t Skin of Our Teeth but our own Lesli Greenberg starred in an episode of House Hunters as she selected a beauty in Atlanta. Scott Lowell starred in another episode of Bones and Adam Perlmutter is simply a star... Sharland Blanchard writes, “It was great to run into Drew Levy and Adam Perlmutter at the Hopkins event at the Yale Club on December 6th in New York City. At the time Adam was working on a big case, which he has since won! This week he was featured on CNN after exonerating a client who had been wrongly sentenced and unjustly served 22 years. Lynn Cone and I recently went to dinner after learning we live less than 10 minutes from each other. I can’t speak highly enough of one of her recent interior design projects. She orchestrated the look of a fabulous new hot spot nearby, The J House. I moved to Riverside, Connecticut a few years ago. I am still running my business, Launch Unlimited, helping businesses start soaring through brand positioning and media campaigns. We build brands of mid-size companies to deliver 20–30% growth and help others get their start. Thanks to Facebook, I could follow the niece of Laurie Ades Penney on The Voice and catch some old commercials that Scott Lowell’s prom date, Lisa Haury, has been posting!” I met up with David Amendola and his son at the Super Bowl. Amazing that Dola has to literally look up to his 14 year-old child. Recently I travelled to Boston for the B’nai Mitzvah for Seth Stier’s son and daughter. In addition to Bob Bua cracking me up throughout the celebration, it was there that I learned Seth is still not a banker in Boston!

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

HOPEFUL
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Emily Smith-Lee writes, “My daughter Caroline was accepted early-decision to Columbia University, which makes me feel both proud and imminently poor. I was re-elected to the School Board in Sharon, Massachusetts and elected as Chair for 2013-14, which is a marvelous challenge (and means I get to give the commencement speech at my daughter’s graduation. She thinks I should just sing “Mercedes Benz” and then sit down, which actually would be kind of funny). Had a fabulous time visiting with Adam Stepan and his family in New Jersey and Jen McShane in New York City at the end of December, as part of my new (and largely selfish) quest to reconnect with old friends under the guise of introducing Caroline to people in and around New York City. As I am sure is true for many of us, watching my oldest child in the last year of high school brings back so many memories of times with all of you. I am looking forward to reunion 2014!”

Nancy Sharp’s Both Sides Now: A True Story of Love, Loss, and Bold Living is available at bookstores and online everywhere. The memoir tells the story of what it was like for Nancy to learn that her first husband’s brain cancer recurred on the very day that she delivered her twins. Learn more at NancySharp.net. Get ready! Our 30th reunion is coming up June 13 and 14. 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. It is with great sadness we write about the passing of Lauren Farber, who died of brain cancer last year. Lauren is survived by her husband John Miller ’83, their two children, Zach and Becky, and her brother Paul Farber ’86. A recipient of the Yale History Prize upon commencement from Hopkins, Lauren went on to graduate Cum Laude from Columbia University. She earned a Master’s Degree in Art History from the University of Delaware followed by a Doctor of Medicine degree from the Tufts University School of Medicine. Lauren trained in pediatrics at the University of Massachusetts and practiced at the Holliston Pediatric Group, where she was a partner. She adored her patients. When she wasn’t working or spending treasured time with family and friends, Lauren actively championed the efforts of the National Brain Tumor Society. She served as captain of Team Lauren for the Boston Brain Tumor Bike Ride, raising over $130,000 in just four years for brain cancer research. She also made it a point to use her voice to lobby the US Congress and Senate on behalf of legislation supported by the National Brain Tumor Society. While life without Lauren leaves an irreplaceable absence, John reports that he and the children are choosing to honor Lauren by living their lives as fully and well as possible. “It was incredible to see so many Hopkins friends at Lauren’s funeral,” says John. “Friends of hers and mine drove great distances, and this was a comforting and wonderful tribute to the bonds formed during our Hopkins years.” Memorials may be made to the National Brain Tumor Society.

Please see the new Class Notes Guidelines on p. 42 for info on submitting news to share with your class.
Class Notes

1985
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David Giordano (Gio) reported “I attended a ceremony at the Naval War College in Newport as Jon Shapiro was promoted to Captain. Jon was a JAG lawyer in the Navy from 1995-1999 and has been in the Naval Reserves ever since. In addition to Jon and me, in the picture, are Hoyt Sweeney, Jeff Potash and Chris Zangari. His sister Ellen was also there.”

1986

HOPKINS
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Andrew Chepaitis writes we moved from Manhattan to Brooklyn. It often reminds me of New Haven, Connecticut. Jenny Lawson Ziegler writes after eight years with Harley-Davidson, I left my job as Associate General Counsel in early 2013 when our office relocated to company headquarters. I had a great year off, spending quality time with Hannah (7) and Fiona (4) and serving as a mediator in 50 legal disputes. In January, I began a part-time job with an intellectual property firm, where I continue to focus on trademark law and brand protection. I live in Ann Arbor, Michigan with my husband Ron, our two girls, and our puppy Henry. Please see the Birth Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

1987

HOPKINS
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We will start off with some big news from two members of the Class of 1987. Andy Bloch writes “I married Jen Creason in March. I’m still living in Las Vegas, but I’ve been taking some time off from poker to work on some inventions, which heavily involve chemistry. Unfortunately, my last practical chemistry class was in Baldwin Hall! If any classmates are in Vegas for fun or work, let’s get together for a meal or a drink. I’m buying if you bring Pepe’s. Gerry Giaimo writes “in March, I became an equity partner in my firm, Halloran & Sage. I have been reconnected to Hopkins through my girls who are there in 9th and 7th grades, respectively. Although the campus is nearly unrecognizable in its size these days, the names of the teachers are all too familiar. I don’t see many of our classmates these days, other than an occasional sighting of Rick Mangi ’87 or Jeremy Kasha ’87 at a gig in New York City (yes, still playing music). If anyone finds themselves in town, I’d be happy to host. Bill Jaffee emailed “I am happy to report that I’m still operating a single strategy Hedge Fund that trades and invests in equity options,...now in its tenth year. More importantly I’ll be driving a new Ford Built factory World Challenge Series race car based on the modern Boss 302 mustang this year. It was the first one picked up at Ford Racing early last year. It will see VIR, Watkins Glen and Road America this year to name a few.” Mary Clark Vines and Betsy Floman Fishbone both completed the New York City Marathon in November. Mary was supposed to run last year but like so many others had to put that dream on hold due to the cancellation of the race following Hurricane Sandy. Betsy ran as part of the JDRF team and raised over $15,000 in donations. I, Susanne Mei, also got the marathon bug last year (it must be that 45th birthday looming on the horizon!) and completed my very first marathon in Philadelphia in November. It was a lot of work but really, truly amazing and I’m planning on doing another one in 2014. Megan Holbrook writes, “My big news from this past year is selling my website design firm (ka-pow, inc.) taking a little time off to enjoy and work on a house addition, and then starting a new company (Digitalese) that provides digital strategy consulting to companies who need guidance through the process of redesigning their websites. I’m also really enjoying teaching English as a volunteer at a local non-profit.” Risa Schulman reports “I’ve been living in Passaic, New Jersey for the last year plus, after getting married two years ago to a wonderful man named Michael Schlager. We love the easy access to hiking and kayaking from here as well as to family. I’ve built a consulting business in functional foods and dietary supplements after a number of years working for various companies in the industry. (Check out my website at Tap-Root.biz.) After gallivanting around the world, I really like being able to work from home now!” Matt Carrano sends news from Washington D.C. “It has been a busy couple of years. I’m still at the Smithsonian, now working as lead curator on a complete renovation of the Paleontology Halls - the largest exhibit renovation in the museum’s history. It’s a 7-year project, which will see every dinosaur dismantled and put back together. We’re closing the exhibit this coming April, so come and take a last peek while you can - they’ll be off-view (mostly) until 2019. My fieldwork has had to slow down, but I spent a couple of weeks collecting dinosaurs by canoe on the Missouri River in Montana last summer. I’ve given tours to some of you (Dan Appelquist, Matt Black, Mitch Zulkie, Michelle Niro Schweighoffer) - but there’s a standing offer to the Class of ’87.”

Ellie Applewhite Terry
emailed “In 2012, my family and I moved to Acton, Massachusetts after seven years in NE Connecticut. Bronson works at a local pediatric practice and I am serving on the clergy staff of the Old North Church in Boston. It is amazing to work in such an historic parish (although not as old as Hopkins). I am enjoying the challenge of helping a modern congregation thrive while honoring our unique history. Our three kids are 3, 6, and 9. Life is busy, exhausting and never dull.” And finally our update that came from the furthest distance Kevin Cohen emailed. “I’m living in Granada, Nicaragua, where I own imaginorestaurantandbar.com which has been in operation for 7 years. It’s a gourmet restaurant / live music venue. We also provide fishing, volcano climbing, coffee farm, and mountain biking tours.” If you’re in the area you can book a tour at zapateratours@yahoo.com and based on the amazing reviews of Kevin's restaurant on Trip Advisor, you’ll want to stay for dinner too! Please see the Marriage Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

1989 • 25th REUNION

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Hoping that the sight of many bold-type names would encourage a robust turnout at our 25-year reunion, we asked classmates who may have thought their news unworthy of Views From the Hill publication to stand up and be counted. Leading the charge, Pamela Crawford Paulmann reported that she is caught up; so is Kevin Cohen from Nicaragua. And answering our call for seemingly routine updates, Jennifer Romer sent a Hopkins-centric review of the last year, in which Jen went to Paris and cringed at what Madame Katz would have thought of the French she spoke; read Madelyn Hourihan’s wonderful book At the End of the Day; huddled weekly on the couch with her daughter to watch Stan Ades’ niece perform on The Voice; saw a Chagall exhibit with Rachel Greenberg; and dropped off her daughter at school content that she had found a school in New York City that reminds her of Hopkins. We hope to see all of you June 13-14 at our reunion.
Class Notes

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Avery Grauer writes that she enjoys seeing many former Hopkins classmates in and around New Haven. Avery’s son and daughter ages 7 and 9 are at Foote School and attend with many former Hopkins’ classmates’ children. Please see the Birth Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

1991

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Currently we do not have a class secretary. If anyone is interested, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu

1992

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Congratulations to Billy Mack on being named a Hopkins Fellow. Billy should be proud of his many accomplishments detailed in the last issue of Views from the Hill, which included information on his efforts to treat strokes. Previously, Ari Friedlaender was also named a Hopkins Fellow. Mandy Kosowsky and her family have moved back to Fairfield County (an easier drive to Hopkins?). Emily Finkelstein Chan reported visiting Jeff Possick and his family when she was in the New Haven area in September. Previously, she had met up with Betsy Fast and Walt Miller. She also caught up with Katrina Artavanis-Tsakonas when she visited New York City from London. Emily’s husband works in the same building as Mike Kahan and occasionally hears reports of his professional accomplishments. Rachel Eisner lives with her lovable cat in Worcester and works for a utility supplier there. She has also had pieces published in the New Haven Register. Erik Grafe works as a lawyer for Earthjustice in Anchorage. Ray Bonci is a compliance lawyer at TOTAL in France. Monica Brenner and her husband live in Westchester County and constantly play zone defense to keep up with their three children. Rob Klee was recently named Connecticut’s Commissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection by Gov. Dannel P. Malloy.

1993

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There are just two announcements for this update of the Views. However, they are good ones. And as this submission is already late and I am pressed for time we are going all quotes this time. From Tim Colleran: “In June we bought a house and made the move from Brooklyn to Westwood, Massachusetts in order to have the house with a yard and a picket fence (ok, it is not exactly a picket fence). All three of my brothers and Matt Blanton live pretty close by, which has been great. In fact, two of my brothers (Matt and Dave), Matt Blanton and I all played on the same soccer team this past fall, can’t wait for the spring season to start.” Also awesome! For some reason I hear “The boys are back in town” by Thin Lizzy playing in my head. And lastly, from Tara Cook-Littman, “I do have some interesting news. I am running for State Representative in the 134th District which includes part of Fairfield and Trumbull. I learned a lot about how to get things done in Hartford over the last two years and I am hoping to get the chance to continue advocating for our children’s education and health. I’ll keep you posted. The election will be in November.” That is very exciting news. I hope all Hopkins ‘fairfieldians’ will get out there and rock the vote for Tara in November’s election! That’s all I have for this round folks unless you care about the new skis I just purchased. They absolutely rip which is all you need to know. Please see the Birth Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

1994 • 20th REUNION


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Greetings class of 1994! I, Jacoba Urist, write you from lower Manhattan and a never ending winter. Hopefully by the time you read this, the Polar Vortex will be but a dim memory or an old punch line. It’s been twenty years since we all sat together on that stage in the gym and I, for one, can’t wait to spend a night as a class once again in June. So without further ado, here are the brave souls who have agreed to let me write about them for this issue. Zaneta Chung Strouch is currently living in Raleigh, North Carolina, where she is an anesthesiologist at Duke and her husband, Matt, is a surgeon. She reports that she loves the milder winters and conveniences (less traffic!) compared to Chicago and that her kids, Emmett, 4, and Avery, 3 and two dogs, keep them both quite busy outside of work. She is trying to make it back for reunion. Anthony Burton also writes from North Carolina (Charlotte), where he and his wife, Kelly and 4-year old daughters, Abbie and Lily reside. Anthony is a product manager at Wells Fargo and travels to San Francisco quite often. He’s also coaching high school baseball at Myers Park High School. Adjoa Botwe-Asamoah was also kind enough to respond to my email and class notes inquiry. She writes, “I’m living in and loving Washington, D.C. I work as a climate consultant and behavior analyst, and I’m knee deep in the dissertation process to complete my doctorate in education at the George Washington University.” She says she is planning to attend our 20th reunion because, “what better way to remember just how old we are.” I wanted to let any ’94 alums who work in Connecticut or New York City know about the Job Shadow program, hosted by the Alumni/ae Association. It’s a great opportunity for Hopkins students, and if you’re interested, please email me. Last but by no means least, Adina Rosenbaum argued a case before the U.S. Supreme Court in December 2013 (Go Adina!!). The case involved an airline passenger whose
frequent flier status was arbitrarily revoked by Northwest Airlines (Ginsburg v. Northwest Airlines). As explained by Dora Chen, Adina argued that consumers should be permitted to bring certain state-law contract claims against airlines. This was Adina’s SECOND oral argument before the Supreme Court since she has been a staff attorney at Public Citizen in Washington, D.C. Have no fear: Hopkins 94 was there in support. Jenny Ellickson and Dora Chen were able to attend the argument and watch Adina work her magic. A final word: I know that, over the past two decades, many of you have shared your whereabouts, your marriage and baby updates, your professional accomplishments, as well as your world travels and fun hobbies that are keeping you busy. But most of our class hasn’t. We hope after connecting in June, more of you will feel comfortable and excited to share your lives with this column. Until then, Go HOP!

1995

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Greetings class of ’95! We were happy to hear from a few of our classmates this time around and really hope more of you will send us updates that we can share in our next submission. Johnna Barry wrote, “Happy to have become an Aunt to baby Quinn Foley born on 11/17/2013.” Congratulations go out to Johnna and her sister Wendy Barry Foley ’93. Johnna says, “The Barry sisters have made Boston their home but keep Hopkins in their hearts.” Austin Rosen shared, “My wife, Randi, 2 1/2 year old daughter, Jorie, and I live in Delray Beach, Florida. Randi runs randirosen-photography.com and is an amazing mom. I have a catering business www.wafflecatering.com and frozen yogurt stores www.yo-le.com. We do lots of fundraising for local schools at the stores and are proud to employ Veterans.” Austin, If we are ever in Delray Beach we promise to stop in for some frozen yogurt!!

1996

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Many people wrote in to say that not too much was new but things were going well which is great to hear. My (Ellyn Weinstein Black) family is still living behind Hopkins. This fall, I was at a wedding with Brooke Baran - it was great to see her and meet her husband. Over Thanksgiving it was fun to catch up with Mike Benedict and his wife, Gem, and with Rick Kantrowitz and his wife, Su-Lin. Josh Kleinman writes that his son Charlie (7 months) is doing great and ready to start moving soon! Josh is loving being a dad! Chris Calarco writes that he is about to start construction on his new building, a health and wellness center. When you get the chance look it up: www.thebreathbuilding.com. When I spoke with Chris, he was on his way to Los Angeles to do Yoga and see Ryan Bush. Rafi Prober writes that his family finally made the move to the burbs in Bethesda and the whole family is loving it including their beagle, Morry. Jon Merriam writes in that he and his fiancé, Christina, are buying a house in Stratford and are both super excited to finally get into their new home. Yoon Choi writes, “I am working in education reform as the Executive Director of Spark Los Angeles. Spark is a national organization that pairs underserved middle school students with professionals throughout the city in one-on-one apprenticeships. I live with my husband in LA--and I have run into Owen Ellickson and Ryan Koh on separate and random occasions. And for Hopkins folks living in LA....I’m looking for a few good mentors!” Matt Cuthbertson writes: “My wife and I just moved to Oakland (from San Francisco) and are already enjoying the 5 extra degrees that comes with the East Bay. No polar vortex in California thankfully. Still working as a public defender and loving it. We have a 14 month old daughter and got to hang out with Owen Ellickson and his daughter recently. We also got to see Sarah Banton and her kids over Christmas. Please see the Birth Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

1997

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Lots of great updates from the class of ’97. I, Christopher Herbert, moved to Atlanta in March 2013 to work for The Weather Channel. The South is different. Let me know if you’re in town. Scott Case writes “My fiancé, Annemarie, and I are enjoying living in South Philadelphia. Ali Junkin Fuller: “My husband and I left Bain & Company in June and spent the summer with our 1-year-old daughter Madeleine in Homer, Alaska. In the fall we relocated to Iowa where my husband is from. I started a job at a national education consultancy, Bellwether Education Partners. I’m doing what I love—trying to fix the education system in this country so more kids can have the kind of educational opportunities we did.” Ronella Ellis reports from North Carolina. “I am preparing to move to Okinawa, Japan in February 2014 to work as a Family Advocacy Program Clinical Specialist for the United...”
States Marines. For the past two years, I have been working for the military as a Military and Family Life Consultant having addressed the needs of military service members and families in the Navy, Army, and Air Force in the United States and Asia.” Theodore LeCompte writes “It’s been a big year for change in our family. I started a new job as Deputy Chief of Staff at the US Commerce Department. I get a chance to see Graham Gibson and Maura Leary a fair amount here in Washington, and last summer watched the US Men’s National Soccer Team win the Gold Cup in Chicago with Chris Langbein. Ben Berkowitz writes “We have expanded the SeeClickFix office in New Haven where we are thoroughly enjoying the redemption of our hometown. We have 20 team members and are actively hiring. Currently we are racing towards the finish line as we go to launch Snowcrew.org, an app set to launch on top of our platform that enables neighbors to ask other neighbors for help during storms.” Katie Sawicki writes “I’m doing well living in Portland, Oregon with my partner, Tara. I continue to be involved in social justice, non profit work and my band, The Cabin Project, recently released another album, Heliotrope, last fall.” Maura Leary writes “I started a new job in October, as the Online Communications Officer for Poverty at the World Bank Group. I produced a short documentary on Women and Trade in Africa that came out in late 2013, and wrote a blog to go with it: http://blogs.worldbank.org/voices/women-and-trade-africa-putting-face-research” Brian Skope writes “My wife Lori and I just celebrated our boys’ back-to-back birthdays - Lincoln turned 4, and Nolan is now 2. My production company ‘Pawn & A King Productions’ received an overall deal with the National Geographic Channel to deliver 30 hours of programming. Our series The Legend of Mick Dodge is currently airing...and it was renewed for a second season. Check it out if you can! Please see the Birth and Marriage Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

Greetings all from Philly!! I, (Tina Chen) am finishing up my last year of nursing school at Thomas Jefferson University, which is pretty exciting. If there are any alums in Philly, please contact me since there is a potential alum gathering in Philly that is in the works. Marshall Cox, CEO and founder of Radiator Labs, is launching a Kickstarter for his new product, the Cozy. It is an intelligent cover for steam radiators that gives control of room temperature via smartphone, solving the age-old problems of overheating and energy-loss. You can support his Kickstarter project starting February 4th. Contact him by email: marshall@radiatorlabs.com or check out www.radiatorlabs.com to learn more. Sara Nadel is still living in Lima, Peru, where her company, www.serviciosfarolito.com continues to connect talented, low-income job-seekers with businesses that are growing in Peru’s booming economy. Kate Halsey relocated from Philadelphia to Sonoma County, CA in August. She had been working as a clinical therapist for children and families with PTSD/trauma and needed a change of pace from the city grind. Out West, she is participating in a deep nature connection program called Weaving Earth where she camps for half of the week and learns about animal tracking, medicinal plants, foraging, and primitive skills, but most of all how to connect with the land and a beautiful community of people. She is still working for American Institutes for Research in Washington, D.C., and will be celebrating 10 years there in October. She continues to work on international education for the OECD. Justin Kutcher has really gotten big in the broadcast world this past year. This includes calling his first NFL game, among other accomplishments. If you are watching a game on Fox or Fox Sports 1, listen closely to the play-by-play announcer’s voice. It’s likely to be Justin. Amy Pawlak and her family will be moving back to Connecticut from Vermont this spring. The relocation will permit her to begin a Doctorate program at Fairfield University. Leo Connors and I (Eamon Griffin) saw our beloved Red Sox win the World Series for the third time! I am still teaching Spanish at Staples High School in Westport and I will still coaching a new group of freshmen lacrosse players in March. I coached flag football in the fall and have been coaching other classes for my friend’s company, Peak Performance Sports Camps. Molly Venter was recently featured in the March 13 music section of The Boston Globe with her bandmates from the trio Red Molly. Please see the Birth Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

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1999 • 15th REUNION


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Brooke Lyons writes: “After recent appearances on Psych, Two and a Half Men and The Crazy Ones, I have upcoming roles on the CBS comedy Friends With Better Lives, which debuts this spring, and Anger Management on FX.”

Darcy Marks Hoberman writes: We moved to South Texas two years ago and I am working at an independent school as the Assistant
coming up in June! Book those plane tickets soon and plan to party like it’s 1999.

2000

HOPKINS

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After an incredible six months working in a government hospital in Johannesburg, Vaani Garg returned to Mount Sinai Hospital in New York last July for a fellowship in cardiology. After a long winter shoot in Europe, Greg Yolen spent last summer in New York City, producing the new Dreamworks film ‘The Fifth Estate,’ a journalistic thriller which tells the story of Julian Assange and WikiLeaks. Andrew Gustafson writes “it was wonderful to catch up with classmates and teachers at the annual holiday gathering at the Yale Club in New York City.” Andrew is running Turnstile Tours, a New York City based walking tour company that partners with nonprofits to tell past and present stories of the city’s neighborhoods. “I often think back to my days at Hopkins, especially my experiences studying history, which is something I have been able to make a career out of—that all started at Hopkins.” Please see the Marriage Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates. We send our condolences to the Nuland family: Will, Amanda ’02 and Drew ’82, on the death of their father, Dr. Sherwin B. Nuland, who was one of the featured speakers on the panel as he recently took over the post of VP Business Development. This means I get to spend every day working on bringing some of the best that Broadway and Off-Broadway have to offer to theaters all over the country while simultaneously developing new shows—it’s a dream come true. I attended an experiential marketing seminar this fall and Peter Mack was one of the featured speakers on the panel as he recently took over the post of VP Customer Experience & Innovation at Tough Mudder. It was awesome to see him so in his element and sharing his passion for his work. I also recently ran into Christopher Ruskis—who very much seems to be enjoying life in New York City. Don’t forget—our reunion is this June 14, 2014. Keep the notes coming! George O’Brien was running product management at a startup that got acquired by Dropbox this summer, and has been working there since as a product manager. He gets to work pretty closely with Alex Hoffer ’02. Nicholas Britell has most recently been featured in the award winning film ‘12 Years a Slave.’ Nick composed and arranged the on-camera music including the featured violin performances, spiritual songs, and dances. In addition, Nick, is also one of the producers of the recent 2014 Sundance Festival award-winning film Whiplash. Also, ‘99-ers, don’t forget that we have our 15th reunion coming up in June! Book those plane tickets soon and plan to party like it’s 1999.

2001

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Marissa Black graduated from Tulane University School of Medicine and Public Health in New Orleans and moved to Seattle where she is a first year medical resident in the Internal Medicine Primary Care Program at the University of Washington and continues to eat lots of oysters. This fall, Alex Reger completed his Ph.D. in American Politics at the University of Connecticut. After starting Ro-Jo Farms in Bethany, Connecticut last year, Toby Fischer invited Josiah Venter to help expand and co-run the farm. They will be growing vegetables for 40 CSA shares and are looking to land a few restaurant sales as well. Check out their website at www.ro-jofarms.com. Please see the Birth Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

2002

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Jon Hall writes from the West Coast, where he currently works at Pandora as the in-house economist. He writes that “People can direct comments and suggestions about improving the Pandora experience to me, in theory anyway.” I have already asked for more Bon Jovi on Bon Jovi radio. In November, Olivia Lindquist Bowen started work as the web manager for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. She also bought her first home, a condo in Rockville, Maryland. Vicki Litinov is still living in Manhattan, and “still giving away George Soros’s money at the Open Society Foundations” after five years there. She oversees grantmaking for the Eurasia Program, covering most of the former Soviet Union. The work ranges from protecting protesters, to developing citizen media, to supporting LGBT, disability, and migrants’ rights. She writes that it’s “challenging but exciting!” Lisa Dunlop graduated from Wharton with an MBA in May and now is living in New York City and working in consulting at Deloitte. She traveled in Europe over the summer for a month and went to an “amazing wedding at a palace in Istanbul.” And now, for Volume 2 of the Great Alphabetical Update (GAU). 2 down. 21 more to go! Ian Belkin is “still in China.” He just finished the beta of his company’s website which helps native English speakers (primarily children) to learn Mandarin through animation. GuyandTheMagicQilin.com. Also, (“with quite a lot of help from partners”) he recently opened the first Caribbean restaurant in Shanghai, called Limbo. His chef/partner is a Brunswick man, whom Ian describes as “surprisingly quite reasonable.” Check it out at www.Limbo-Restaurant.com. Chris Bellis is “married, still working as a Telephone Counselor at Clarifi, a non-profit credit and housing counseling agency in Philadelphia.” He reports running into Melissa Zaffin ’01 a few times around town. He’s been singing...
with The A Cappella Project of Philadelphia, a registered 501(c)(3) public charity for about a year and a half. They have fundraising concerts in the fall, spring and summer. He reports the he’s “really excited to attend the Firefly Music Festival in Dover, Delaware for the second year in a row in June with some of my fellow singers and friends.” Matthew Belous checks in from across the pond. He reports that: “After Hopkins, I did a stint at Boston University. I enjoyed my time there, in particular the opportunities to study abroad, which dramatically shifted my values.” After graduation he worked in New York for two years and then returned to London, “thinking I’d make the most of it and then return to New York after a few years. This was six years ago.” He writes: “I like it very much here. I got swept away by the allure of the perpetual life abroad.” Matt uses London as a base for frequent travels, and says that “the European lifestyle is pleasant, in particular that leisure is a priority. I seek personal growth, stay young at heart and maintain a peace of mind through a fine balance of physical, artistic and spiritual pursuits. I cherish my freedom. I’m happy.” Alan Blank lives in New York City with his wife Sarah who is a pediatrician. Alan is 3 years into an orthopedic residency at NYU. He reports that “there is a large orthopedic conference in New Orleans” where he hopes to catch up with Jono, who “does the same thing on the other coast.” Speaking of Jono Berliner, he moved to California and is currently in year three of orthopedic surgery residency, “fixing broken bones, doing joint replacements, ACL reconstructions, etc.” He reports “it’s a pretty darn good time but I’m working hard.” In the on-deck circle for GAU Volume 3: Mary Kate Bonner, Olivia Lindquist Bowen, Charlotte Bradburn, Leslie Bridgers, and Aaron Brotman. Please see the Birth and Marriage Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

On a sad note, our class’s sympathies are with Rachel Stone and Zach Stone ’05, whose father Louis Stone died unexpectedly in a tragic accident on November 28, 2013. Our hearts are also with Molly Nuland, Will ’00 and Drew Nuland ’82. Their father, Dr. Sherwin B. Nuland, passed away on March 3, 2014. Many of us have fond memories of both men, and our condolences go out to their families.

2003

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As of this writing, Ann Arbor is a hotspot for Class of 2003 alums. Aaron Silidker, who wins for coolest update, is living there and working at a new startup – SkySpecs – as a structural, testing, and manufacturing engineer responsible for designing and building drone prototypes. He shares, “We are small and young, and hope to break into this new, fast-growing industry. We are building completely autonomous (no pilot needed) drones that will be used for infrastructure inspections.” Pretty sweet, Aaron! He’s also hanging out with Greg Jaffe, who wrote “I’m at the tail end of my third year in medical school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. I see Alison DeSimone around town from time to time.”

Jeff Juger writes, “Got some much needed rest traveling to Patagonia over Christmas to climb a glacier and walk among, literally, a million Magellan penguins! I am now the Head of Marketing, Product Management, and Quality at Hanwha SolarOne USA in sunny Silicon Valley. We’re one of the largest solar panel manufacturers in the world.” Emily Corwin is a reporter for New Hampshire Public Radio. She lives in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and reports on everything from the Naval Shipyard to higher education to the local food economy. She enjoyed visiting her old friend Mark Samburg in Washington, D.C. in February. As of this printing, Joshua Zelinsky is planning to finish up his PhD in number theory at Boston University. We hope he gets to slack off a little and take a vacation after that! And Andrew Soberman is flying the skies in Milton, Florida, in Advanced flight training at HT-28, Training Wing Five, United States Navy. He’ll be winging as an aviator sometime this spring, Eleanor Campisano writes...after a wonderful but busy year as Deputy Campus Director at the Bronx Writing Academy in the South Bronx, she is now freelancing in New York City as an educational consultant and looking at graduate schools. The slower pace enables Eleanor to try out a local food co-op and expand her
locavore and cooking horizons. Her boyfriend is a sound engineer with various rock and pop groups...a different world for sure...but his travelling makes for great conversations when he’s in New York City. As for your class secretaries, Arielle Traub and Courtney Hart are still both in Brooklyn, cohabitating peacefully with the hipsters. Please see the Marriage Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

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

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It’s hard to believe that it has been 10 years since our time together on the Hill but we are thrilled that so many of our classmates (including some for the first time!) have chosen to mark the occasion by sending in their news. Piyush Gupta checked in from Providence, RI, where he is completing his residency at Brown University. Samantha Mirlesse is a photographer in Paris. She published her first book in November—a series of images inspired by Iceland. James Patterson sent us his update from a plane headed to a foreign land where he will be playing music that he made for a venue filled with fans of said music. He writes, “I own a recording studio in New York where I make new stuff. I give that stuff to the people via the internet. Then I go to see the people in person with even more stuff aka I go on tour...then I repeat the life cycle.” Leland Milstein has been one of those fans on several occasions in Washington, D.C., which seems to be a popular place for our classmates to call “home.” Liz Donovan is one of our classmates in D.C. She just started a new job as communications director for Rep. Joe Courtney (CT-2) and is enjoying her return to Connecticut politics. Across the country, Taryn Rathbone-Daub is working as a large animal veterinarian in southern California, but is planning a move to Seattle this summer as her husband recently took a job with Amazon. Congratulations are in order for Julie Mao, as she was named on the Forbes 30 under 30 in Law and Policy for her work as an attorney for the New Orleans Workers Center for Racial Justice (NOWC). Liz Rohr Chandler has also been honored for her work. She recently graduated from anesthesia school and is now a nurse anesthetist! She won an award for class leadership at graduation, and is gearing up for work in a large private practice anesthesia group in Nashville. She and her husband, Kyle, are looking forward to coming up to New Haven for the reunion in June. Back on the east coast after years of California dreaming, Dan Turner-Evans has returned to northern Virginia where he researches fruit fly brains and explores the D.C. area. He reports having seen a number of familiar faces during his explorations, including Mike Balderrama, Mike Dearington, Romy Eberle ’05, Vikki Loles, Leland Milstein, Becky Rubenstein, Sarah Taurchini, Hani Zainulbhai, and Aaron Ze- linsky ’02. Becky Rubenstein works in D.C. on the Truth campaign while Sarah Taurchini continues to make waves in the D.C. theatre scene. Sarah just finished playing the lead in her first equity show, an adaptation of Our Town called Our Suburb by Darrah Cloud, directed by two-time Tony award winner Judith Ivey. “I made people laugh and cry,” Sarah said. “It was awesome.” She recently played Door in Neverwhere with Rorschach Theater and was made a company member. Sarah is gearing up for audition season now and promises an update on her upcoming performances at the reunion. Derek Holodak writes “I have a few updates: in addition to opening a Moishe House in West Hartford last summer, I just started a new job last week as the Marketing & Communications Associate for the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford.” Keep an eye out for communications from the reunion committee and continue to send in your news! Please see the Marriage Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates. Wishing you all the best and see you at Hopkins on June 14, 2014 for the 10th reunion!

2005

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Although 10 years have almost passed, Hopkins Class of 2005 remains very connected. Jamilah Prince-Stewart works at ConnCAN as Manager of Community Development while also pursuing her Master’s in Political Science from Southern Connecticut State University. She is still best friends with Jenn Rawlings and Sharon Taylor. Sharon received her MPH from the Yale School of Public Health and continues to works at the school in a program called the Community Alliance for Research and Engagement. Sharon keeps in touch with Taylor Greer Balisciano who has started working at Yale New Haven Hospital in labor & delivery. Also in Connecticut, Rocky Gallo is managing a branch of his family’s beer distributor called A. Gallo & Company and enjoys traveling to New York City to see Nick Perkins, Mike Schwartzman, Craig Cooper and Sophie Golden. Claire Russo is a new New York City resident after living in
Shanghai and has launched her own fabric company, LuRu Home. Orlaith Carr has also returned to the States working as a Small Animal Veterinarian in Greenwich. Jesse Bia is still abroad after graduating from the University of Oxford with his Masters in Social Anthropology. He is pursuing his PhD at University College London and will be moving to Japan for a year of ethnographic fieldwork. Ben Zlotoff will graduate from Harvard Business School in May and return to Bain in Boston this fall. Laura Strittmatter is graduating from Harvard in May with her PhD in Chemical Biology. She still keeps in touch with Elyse Schoenfeld who is in her second year at GW Law School and will be working for K&L Gates in Washington, D.C. this summer. Another lawyer-to-be, Charlotte Keenan will be graduating from the University of Texas Law School and moving to Houston to work for Bracewell & Giuliani. Alex Mednick is living in Florida with his wife and has started his own landscape maintenance business called “Mednick Landscape.” Also in Florida, Dave Arnett is married and has two daughters. He is flying the Navy’s newest plane, the P-8 Poseidon, and will be deployed to Japan this summer. Another Floridian, Daniel Glaser, is a third year MD/MPH student at the University of Miami Medical School. Julia Lustick recently moved to Boston to start her psychiatry residency at Harvard Longwood. Anne Kozakiewicz also lives in Boston and moonlights as a comedian. Seth Halpern is an MBA student at Georgetown’s McDonough School of Business and works for the Advisory Board Company as a strategic consultant for hospitals. Ken Jacobi is an MBA student at NYU Stern and is training for the Nashville Marathon after completing the New York City Marathon last fall. Shannon May works as an illustrator and designer at the San Francisco Chronicle. Pam Soberman is interning at Microsoft this summer after finishing her first year in the MBA program at the Ross School of Business. Dana Etra sent an entry on her sister’s behalf, Joanna Etra is preparing for a general surgery residency. Please see the Marriage Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates. Sadly, Louis Stone, father of Zachary Stone and Rachel Stone ‘02, died unexpectedly in a tragic accident on November 28, 2013. We send our condolences to the Stone family.

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Lots of exciting news to report from the Class of 2006! Lindsay Sklar graduated Fordham University School of Law this past May. After a celebratory post-Bar trip to Canada, she began working as a lawyer at Neubert, Pepe & Monteith, P.C., where she is focusing on health care law, general corporate law, and bankruptcy. Another law school graduate, Jim Ringold finished his degree at UConn in May, passed the Connecticut bar, and has begun working at Loughlin Fitzgerald PC in Wallingford. This spring, Hillary Schepps received a research grant to write her thesis and finish her coursework at Pitt, and she plans on graduating with a master’s degree and a TESOL certificate in April before moving back to Calabria this summer. Also earning her master’s, Aleks Romanoff is finishing up her degree in opera at Yale while living with Emilie Waters in Westville. This past summer, she performed the family matinee of Rosina in Il barbiere di Siviglia with Central City Opera. Next season, she will join the Washington National Opera in its apprenticeship program, and this summer, she will sing the mother in Madama Butterfly and other major rules throughout the season at the Glimmerglass Festival. Madeleine Goldstein left Goldman Sachs and joined Artsy, a tech startup seeking to make the world’s art accessible to anyone with an Internet connection, where she is responsible for business development and strategy, communications, brand partnerships, tech recruiting, and The Artsy Fellowship program. Eva Wilson will complete her clinical internship and will receive her master’s degree in mental health counseling at Boston College in May. Kate Lupo, who has already left New England to settle in LA, was featured in Hollywood’s “New Leaders” issue of Variety Magazine as one of the “Top 10 Hollywood Assistants to Watch.” Kate was recently promoted to coordinator in the TV Lit Department at ICM Partners, and she is now an agent-in-training. Liam O’Brien works for a major publisher in New York, and he is thankful to Hopkins for his ability to read tough books (and to climb hills!). Evan Huggins is a Web Analyst for a marketing firm in Wilton. He has been writing eBooks under a pen name and has been building a branded website for the author. He is also DJ-ing, writing, and recording music, which can be found on Soundcloud.com/EvanRevealed. Tiffany Johnson has been busy developing her interest in educational policy and advocacy at Suffolk University Law School. As a second year, she has taken on the challenge of teaching Constitutional Law to high school students in Chelsea, Massachusetts as a Marshall-Brennan Fellow and has just recently begun teaching Privacy Law at Cambridge Community Charter School as part of a Suffolk extension of Fordham Law’s National Privacy Education Program. Andrew Carter is taking some time off, after leaving Newsweek and The Daily Beast, to concentrate on law school applications. Mario Guevara is eager to
graduate from RPI with his MBA and ready to assume his position in New York City at Towers Watson as a Health and Group Benefit Analyst. Dani Mauro has had a busy year, scoring a new job as well after graduating in May from NYU School of Social Work. Lucien Harlow-Dion is entering his 3rd year working for Veoci.com. He feels he is hitting his stride as the Director of Accounts after contributing to the growth of the startup from 8 to its current level of 15 employees. He continues to pursue the intersection of government and business on the boards of New Haven’s redevelopment commission and the New England branch of a trade organization affiliated with FEMA. Luke Kelly-Clyne is between New York and Los Angeles, writing for CollegeHumor.com as well as serving as the company’s Manager of Branded Entertainment. And as for me, Corey Briskin, I graduated from Brooklyn Law School in the spring and then started working for the Nassau County District Attorney’s Office on Long Island. Even though my job takes me out of the City all week, I still come home to Brooklyn, so I am able to spend time with Amanda Kesselman, Artemis Niederhoff, and other friends on weekends. Please see the Marriage Announcements on page 43, for more happy news from our classmates.

**2007**

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The Hopkins class of 2007 continues to do interesting and diverse things across the country and globe. This edition, we have another update from Colin Santacroce who has returned to Afghanistan leading a group of soldiers in the RC east. Thank you for your service, Colin! Closer to the Hill, Keith Appleby is working on a few design projects around Connecticut, including the Engineering Science University Magnet School on the University of New Haven’s campus and the new Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown. For those in the area, he’d love to hear what you think as they progress! Also in Connecticut, Josh Goldman is working hard during his second year of medical school at UConn, with the potential for a focus in pediatrics. Hadley Brighton is living in Boston and working as a nanny while she ap-

plies to medical school. She is excited to return to the classroom in the fall. Mariam Hinds is graduating from Stanford Law School and will be doing a judicial clerkship in the Eastern District of New York in the fall. John Peck is graduating from law school this year and is currently working at a law firm in Charlestown, Massachusetts. After working in psychiatric genetics research at Mass General last spring, Sydney Weil travelled to California for three months and became a bikram yoga teacher at the Bikram Yoga College of India. She recently moved to New York City to start her masters at Columbia University. Also in New York City, Natalie Baumann is working at Vevo alongside Doug DeLuca ’06. In another Hopkins alumni connection, Ross Hicks is living in Greenwich and working at Gartner with Mike Bernasek ’05. On the upper west side, Sam Schreiber is working at R.A. Cohen and Associates, a real estate investing firm, and pursuing his Master’s in Real Estate at NYU. He also has found the time to write music on the piano, which was influenced by his Hopkins senior project. Also in real estate, Matt Carroll is working as a manager and real estate agent for NextGen Realty while living in Brookline, Massachusetts. On a political note, Marissa Mayer has been braving the winters in Maine in the name of progressive politics as a finance assistant for Shenna Bellows for US Senate campaign. Amelia Russo is living in Aspen and working at the Aspen Art Museum. Todd Lebov reports that he is loving life in Denver, Colorado and is working as a GIS Specialist at Forrester Research. We are sorry to report that Joy Wulke, parent of Gioia Connell, passed away in February.
2008

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Evan Pivazyan is earning his MA in Performance Studies at NYU and teaching Human Rights to 11th graders in the Bronx. He’s living with Stephanie Teesdale and Clara Kiely, who recently started as an assistant teacher for two to four-year-olds at Creative Steps preschool. Pembroke Emanuel and Ben Sperling are in their second year as Teach for America Corps members. Pembroke is teaching first grade, and Ben is teaching 10th and 12th grade math. Ben is excited that many of his seniors will be going off to college and is looking forward to coaching the varsity soccer team this spring! Emilia King-Musza moved to Ningbo, China last summer for a job with an education start-up. She’s living with her sister, Sarah Fox ’10, starting in June 2014. Marion Trumbull is still living in Baltimore, Maryland and has been working as a geriatric nursing assistant. She has been accepted to the JHU School of Nursing and will be going for her BSN to MSN to become a Nurse Practitioner. Gigi Clark is still working in morning sports/talk radio in Hamden, and has added “update anchor” to her resume, doing both live and taped sports updates throughout the morning. Christopher Pagliarella is in his first year at Yale Law School, and has been working in New Haven’s Temporary Restraining Order office as well as supplying research for appeals coming out of the Connecticut Public Defender’s office. Chuck Hewitt is excited to have moved recently to Natick, Massachusetts to begin a new position as a researcher for the Natick Soldier RD&E Center (NSRDEC). After graduating from Cornell, Arjun Potter enjoyed a year in Indonesia on a Fulbright scholarship. After studying the language, he conducted ecological research on a grassland in Java. During his free time, Arjun climbed active volcanoes, wandered temple ruins, and ate plenty of spicy food. Currently, he’s trying to write his results into a publication. Matt Taurchini has spent the last half year working for the New Orleans Area Habitat for Humanity as a Communications/Development Coordinator. He says it’s been a great experience seeing a new part of the country and helping those in need without shelter. He’ll be in the New Orleans area until at least September. I, Marguerite Paterson, am tutoring first and second graders at Match Community Day Charter School in Boston and completing a teacher residency that will allow me to be a classroom teacher next year. I’ve enjoyed being able to meet up with many Hopkins classmates recently, including Matt McMorris; Ali Lee, who is serving as an Americorps VISTA member as a Health and Wellness Educator in Haverhill, Massachusetts; Emily Carroll, who is in her second year at Tufts Medical School; and Liz Peters, who came home to visit and has now returned to round out two years of teaching English in China!

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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As we approach our fifth year reunion, the Class of 2009 has been busy! Jane Reznik is a research assistant in a developmental psychology lab at the University of Pennsylvania. She is also a teaching assistant at the university. Caroline Rogers sends her regrets that she will not be able to attend our reunion because she is teaching English in South Korea! Let her know if you’re in the area, and check out her blog. Elizabeth Roberge graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design in June 2013 with her BFA in Printmaking and a Literary Arts & Studies concentration. She decided to stay in Providence and now works as an assistant to a jewelry designer. She also works at a traditional book bindery where she makes custom books, as well as repairs and restores old and rare books. Nathaniel Zelinsky is working on his graduate studies in history at Cambridge, finishing up his junior year ACIII term paper 6 years too late! Luke Lamar graduated from Bowdoin College in May after majoring in Classics and German. He will attend UConn Medical School as part of the class of 2018. In the interim year, he lives with Ted Clark and Conor Duffy in Dorchester, Massachusetts. He works with a group called Speak About It, which does performance based consent and sexual assault prevention education for college and high school aged students. He is also pursuing EMT positions in the Boston area. Becca Bagnall is also in Boston. She is a first year master’s student in Boston College’s School Counseling program. She is also interning this spring in a Boston high school’s guidance and college counseling department. She is a graduate assistant in the Lynch Graduate Office of Admission, Student Services and Financial Aid and also works with BC athletics. Alice Kamens works at the Mayor’s Fund to Advance New York City as a member of the 2013-2014 class of Urban Fellows. Francesco De Camilli is also living in New York City working at a media start up. Meghan Davis graduated from the University of Notre Dame in May and is currently working towards a Master of Public Health degree at Dartmouth.

2010

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Allie Briskin is finishing her final semester at Syracuse University, where she will be graduating with a dual Finance and Advertising degree. She is excited to be the senior class marshal for the school of management, and will be speaking at the school’s graduation. Allie just returned from a wonderful trip to Peru with her family where she was able to see the world wonder of Machu Picchu. Molly Levine is working part time at CNN in the Public Relations Department in the Washington D.C. and New York City bureaus. She is in charge of the weekend programming and publicity for several anchors. Additionally, she welcomes the newest addition to her family, a rescue puppy named Finnegan. Ashley Reidy is finishing NYU with a major in Psychology, and three minors: Sign Language, Nutrition, and Child
and Adolescent Mental Health Studies. She has been taking Real Estate classes at the New York Real Estate Institute and is preparing for her exams that will take place this spring. She is also working with Reebok Crossfit, and she loves it! Gopal Kodumudi will be finishing up college this semester and will be attending University of Connecticut Medical School next year. He will also be visiting China and India this summer. Ryan Healey is finishing his semester at Yale University, after which he will be graduating. He is working for Lucky Peach, which is a food magazine and he is also helping a cookbook assistant at Momofuku Milk Bar. Ryan D’Souza had an absolute blast studying abroad junior fall in Sydney, Australia. He played baseball there in the NSW State League and for Sydney Uni. This past summer, he interned at Barclays in New York City, and fortunately he will be working there in Municipal Bond Trading after graduation. Miles Adams is greatly enjoying his time at the University of St Andrews in the UK since he transferred there in the fall of 2011. He is majoring in International Relations and this year he is the university newspaper’s Features Editor. This summer he will be joining the investment banking group of US financial services firm SunTrust Robinson Humphrey in Atlanta. Robert Young will graduate from Yale with a BS in Geology and Geophysics, and had three months to find a job and organize a championship-caliber 1M dodgeball team. Over winter break, he visited Leon Wang and Nicholas Appel in Chicago, bringing along with him Patrick Hulin, Ben Pollak, Leland Pung and Rahul Dhodapkar ’11. Ben Panico was recently back on the Hill presenting a workshop to the Hopkins faculty entitled Trans* 101. Currently a senior at Johns Hopkins where he is majoring in English and Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies, he spoke to the faculty about understanding issues related to gender identity. The Hopkins teachers were impressed and inspired by Ben and are looking into the ways that our alma mater can be more sensitive and supportive.

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The Class of 2011 has continued leaving its mark on the world this past year. Sophie Skoggard returned to Georgetown this spring following a life-changing study abroad experience in Senegal, which helped her decide to focus her studies on global health. Also refining his academic focus, Erik Jorgensen switched majors to global environmental change and sustainability due to his interest in the science and research aspects of the degree. Natalie Lapides returned to the states following a busy summer spent in South Africa and Botswana working on rhino conservation. She spent time filming for a documentary, monitoring rhinos with an anti-poaching unit, fundraising for an NGO, spreading awareness via social media, volunteering at a rhino orphanage, and blogging for the Huffington Post. Continuing her travels, she also visited Mary Reidy this fall in Santiago, Chile, where she was studying abroad for the semester. Also abroad this fall, Amanda Dobbyn spent time in Paris studying history in French. She especially enjoyed traveling around Europe during the fall and afterward with her brother, James Dobbyn ’13. Back in Chicago, she continued studying psychology and playing ultimate frisbee. Emma Gleeman, who is currently studying in Valparaiso, Chile, spent her fall semester playing in Brown/RISD’s taiko (Japanese drumming) group, as well as teaching and mentoring high school students in Providence with Brown’s Outdoor Leadership and Environmental Education Program. In October, she traveled to Denver for the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, where she presented volcanology research that she conducted last summer in Arizona. Serving as an RA at Tufts, Devyn Curley has been making a big impact through his service efforts in the Boston area. Devyn has continued his work providing STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) based lessons to local elementary school kids, often getting to work with Lego models to teach science to the students. He has also increased his involvement with his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, taking on roles in the group’s programming board and serving as the philanthropy chair.

Through his continued involvement in the chamber singers, Devyn has also coordinated a community service activity working with children with special needs for the group. In his free time, Devyn plays club lacrosse with Andrew Nitirouth ’12. Cailin Gillespie spent her fall semester getting SCUBA certified, bungee jumping, surfing, getting the best tan of her life, and occasionally studying business during her semester abroad in Fremantle, Australia. She is studying Accounting and English. Matt Pun also earned his SCUBA certification during his time studying marine biology in Beaufort, North Carolina. Back in Durham, he served as his house’s community service chair, organizing events such as gift drives and service trips to Ronald McDonald Houses. He has also worked as his school newspaper’s sports department Managing Editor and taught a course on genetics and genomics. As usual, the Class of 2011 is taking the world by storm! Best wishes for your summer endeavors, and remember, as always, to keep in touch!

2012

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This past semester Samantha Beutler became the Recruitment and Advertising Chair for a club called Colleges Against Cancer, and is busy planning Relay For Life in March. In addition, she is a member of VITA, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, for which she does income tax returns for the local community throughout the semester. She was also excited to become a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority last semester! In his sophomore year at Holy Cross, Brendan Healey has become involved with club baseball and golf along with community service organizations on campus. He is particularly excited about a project that he is involved in called Working for Worcester. Michael Bartimer loves Northwestern University; he is a member of the club tennis team and is also involved with his fraternity (SAE), first as a part of the recruitment committee and now as a part of the pledge education committee. He will soon be participating in Northwestern’s Dance Marathon, one of the nation’s largest
entirely student-run philanthropies. Over winter break, he attended a ski trip with 800 other Northwestern students in Keystone, Colorado—during his time there, he skied with fellow Hopkins alum Myles Pham. Marissa Young is studying English and Music at George Washington University. This spring she is interning with the Goodwill Ambassador Program of the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., and will be traveling to elementary schools around the area to give presentations about U.S.-Japan relations and its legacy in the cherry blossom trees of D.C. For Jay Sullivan, Duke continues to challenge and humble him. He will be spending the summer in Uganda on DukeEngage, designing and implementing building projects while also teaching. He has gotten involved in student government and service on campus and also helped to found an advocacy group called “Think Before You Talk” which works to create discourse on the importance of language and identity. Robbie Emmet is really enjoying being an RA at Carleton College. He studied abroad in China over Carleton’s winter break.

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Hi Class of 2013! It is utterly strange that by the time you all read this, we will all be nearly finished with our first year of college. Nevertheless, exciting news has started to roll in. Isabelle Ballin wins the award for fastest response time, with ten minutes after I sent out the email. She’s having an awesome time at Barnard and loving New York City! She’s already joined two performance groups, Latenite and KCST, and started her own improv group, called Third Wheel, after loving an improv class at Upright Citizens Brigade. Matt Wuest is enjoying Evanston and Chicago despite the snow and cold. He’s keeping busy with rowing, swimming, and choir, and looking forward to the rest of the year. Gleeson Ryan sends her greetings from UPenn’s Huntsman Program, where she’s studying Spanish, French, and international business. She’s also the Layout Editor for La Vida, a Latino interest campus literary publication, and a fencer for Penn’s varsity team. Shivali Gupta declared her Physiology & Neurobiology major and really likes her classes. She’s also performing with Surya, a competitive Indian fusion dance group. They’re putting on a charity performance with teams from around New England called Dancers for Difference. On top of all that, she’s volunteering with underprivileged kids every month, promoting literacy and higher education. Spencer Lowlicht is joining the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He reports that Bethlehem, Pennsylvania is a great place to live. Christina Detwiler, like myself, has ranged far from home for university. She’s spent the last eight months learning everything Madrid has to offer and travelling around Spain in between going to class and tutoring children. She was recently in Granada at the Alhambra. The people, and life in general, are amazing. I, Alex Dillon am having an amazing time in Edinburgh. The city is beautiful, and the weather is not as awful as everyone predicted - while it is cold, it doesn’t rain half as much as I thought it would. To the surprise of absolutely no one, I’ve submerged myself in Edinburgh University’s Bedlam Theatre. We put on a show every week, and I’ve had an amazing time working on five productions and organizing a weeklong festival already. I’m planning on running for committee and working on another three or four productions this year, including one hopefully headed for the Edinburgh Fringe. It’s been great to hear from classmates—I hope to hear from many more of you in the future! We’re missing a lot of emails and have a lot of outdated ones, so feel free to shoot me, Leili, or Eli a message anytime with your new address or any news. Best of luck to you all!
BIRTHS
Congratulations to the following new parents:

1974
Dan Whitten and his companion Nancy welcome Caleb Samuel Whitten, born September 23, 2013

1986
Andrew and Andrea Chepaitis welcome Kira Addison and Alexander Daniel, born January 29, 2013

1990
Laurel Blatchford and her husband Bernhard Kluger welcome Lucinda Blatchford Kluger, born September 25, 2013

1995
Cassie and Pete Scalettar welcome Georgia McQueen Scalettar, born August 1, 2013

1996
Jon and Ellyn Weinstein Black welcome Dyllan Black, born July 24, 2013

1997
Kathleen and Ben Berkowitz welcome Oliver Jeremy Berkowitz born December 14, 2012
Jennica and Mark Lee welcome Juliet Siena Lee, born September 11, 2013
Alison and Sameer Nath welcome Jack Sheridan Nath, born January 20, 2014
Ilana Waynik and her husband Jeremy Fried welcome Danya Carmela, born December 9, 2013

1998
Beth Reger Birenbaum and her husband, Ben, welcome Hailey Rose, born December 20, 2013
Courtney and Leo Connors welcome Ava Connors, born November of 2013
Rachel Dinkes and her husband Jason Hoffman welcome Spencer Dinkes Hoffman, born June 22, 2013
Liz and Jeffrey Einhorn welcome Enzo Alexander Einhorn, born July 15, 2013
Kevin and Cara Gitlin Joyce welcome Charlotte Joyce, born May 6, 2013
Allyson Wendt and her husband Ivan Hennessy welcome Ada Wendt, born December 24, 2013

1999

MARRIAGES
Congratulations to the following happy couples:

1946
Jane Roberts Giedraitis and Roy Anderson, July 18, 2013

1976
Willa Perlmutter and Joseph (Jody) Craven, October 2013

1987
Andy Bloch and Jen Creason, March 10, 2013
Gerry Giamo and Sarah Aldrich, August 18, 2013

1997
Arielle Sprotzer and Evan Schlansky, August 4, 2013

2000
Erica Spector and Judd Wishnow, April 13, 2013

2002
Jonathan ‘Jono’ Berliner and Jackie, October 2011
Peter Gallo and Steph Grejtak, October 5, 2013

2003
Paige Rossetti and Michael Henchen, October 12, 2013

2004
Piyush Gupta and Rachelle Emard, 2012

2005
Andy Hall and Alisa Batey, August 24, 2013
Christian Pikaart and Cory Green, October 5, 2013

2006
Dani Mauro and Michael Decker, November, 2013

Jennifer and Stephanie Gogarten welcome Thomasina Adele Gogarten, born October 11, 2013
Seth and Annie Berman Greenstein welcome Nolan Asher Greenstein, born January 30, 2014

2001
Alex and Shea Reger welcome their first child, Chase

2002
Hillary and Kyle Wirtz welcome Hunter William Wirtz, born August 6, 2013
Brandon and Booke Lenci Clark welcome Noah Clark, born June 26, 2013
BOOKS

Congratulations to the following authors:

David R. Branon 1958 HGS
The Spider's Web
Dog Ear Publishing

Carl H. Hobbs 1964 HGS
The Beach Book, Science of the Shore
Publisher: Columbia University Press

Greta S. Nettleton 1975
The Quack's Daughter
Publisher: lulu.com

David Hurwitz 1979
Publisher: Amadeus Press

Robin Black 1980
Life Drawing
Publisher: Random House LLC

Nancy Sharp 1984
Both Sides Now: A True Story of Love, Loss and Bold Living
Publisher: Books & Books Press

Madelyn Hourihane Killion 1989
At the End of the Day
Publisher: Sunbury Press, Inc.

Eric Kabakoff 1993
Rally Caps, Rain Delays and Racing Sausages
Self-published, named one of the best Indie titles of 2013

Bianca L. Turetsky 1997
The Time-Traveling Fashionista and Cleopatra, Queen of the Nile
Publisher: Hachette Book Group

Sabine Mirlesse 2004
As If It Should Have Been a Quarry
Publisher: Damiani

In Memoriam

ANNA HUNTINGTON DEMING '39 PHS
Former Trustee
D. January 26, 2014

RODNEY COLLINS '40 HGS
D. September 25, 2013

BARBARA LEGG HEALD '42 DAY
D. December 28, 2013

JAY EVERETT LETHIN '43 HGS
D. April 2, 2013

WILLIAM R. CHAFFEE '45 HGS
D. October 14, 2013

ELINOR BOZYAN WARBURG '49
D. February 23, 2014

JOSEPH P. MARINAN '50
D. March 10, 2014

RON KARR '51 HGS
D. November 28, 2013

JULIE DOLLARD BRADFORD '52 PHS
D. February 6, 2013

DAVID COBEY '54 HGS
D. November 15, 2013

EDWARD J. HAY '55 HGS
D. December 28, 2013

PETER SHERWOOD '58 HGS
D. May 20, 2013

DOUGLAS LINSLEY '59 HGS
D. October 15, 2013

LESLIE H. LENCZ '60 HGS
D. December 10, 2013

PHILIP M. HORWITCH '69 HGS
D. September 5, 2013

ROGER J. FRECHETTE, JR. '72 HGS
D. October 22, 2013

DEMETRIOS P. TJIMIS '76
D. April 5, 2013

STEPHANIE BROWN SINGLEY '81
D. February 7, 2014

EDWARD (NED) W. WASHBURN '82
D. October 19, 2013

LAUREN V. FARBER '84
D. November 18, 2013

CHARLOTTE M. BRUNEY
Former Faculty
D. January 5, 2014

ROBERT S. DOBKOWSKI, SR.
Staff
D. December 15, 2013
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Friday, June 13, and Saturday, June 14

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13

10 AM
Commencement
50th Reunion Classes invited
RSVP requested

2 PM
Yale Docent-led Tours of either Yale Center for British Art or Yale Art Gallery
RSVP required, limited space

5–7 PM
Cocktail Reception
for 25th & 50–75th
Reunion Classes
Hosted by Barbara M. Riley,
Head of School,
at Swensen House,
325 McKinley Ave, New Haven
RSVP required

Class Dinners and Gatherings
for times & locations visit: www.hopkins.edu/reunion

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

MORNING
9:30 AM
2nd Annual Clay Hall Reunion Run/Walk
Please sign up in Welcome Tent on Upper Fields.
Reception: 10–11 AM

DPH and HGS Class of 1963 50th Reunion Breakfast & Class Tour
RSVP required

11 AM
A Day in the Life of a Hopkins Student
Student Panel Discussion

The Girls’ Schools of New Haven: Day, Prospect Hill & Day Prospect Hill Schools
Presented by Faculty Emeritae Elizabeth Bradley Benedict ’40 Day
Faculty Donna Fasano ’68 DPH

LUNCH
11:45 AM–1:30 PM
Alumni/ae Luncheon
RSVP required

Featuring Guest Speaker
2014 Distinguished Alumnus
Lincoln Caplan ’68 HGS
Journalist, Author, Teacher
and Former Hopkins Trustee

“Why Hopkins Matters”

and remarks by
Barbara M. Riley
Head of School
Vincent A. Calarco
President, Committee of Trustees

12 NOON–3 PM
Family Cookout

FAMILY ACTIVITIES
12–2 PM Swimming
1–3 PM Peabody Program
2 PM Magic Show
1 & 3 PM Campus Tours

AFTERNOON
12–3 PM
Alumni/ae Sports
Baseball, Lacrosse, Softball,
Squash & Tennis
RSVP to coaches via website
Athletes’ Reception: 3 PM

2–3 PM
Chamber Music Concert
In Memory of Bill Bennett ’74

3 PM
“Medical Errors: Why Do They Happen and What Can We All Do to Prevent Them?”
Presented by
Dr. Fred Southwick ’64 HGS

4 PM
Tech Professionals Networking Gathering

DINNER
Under the Tent on the Upper Fields
RSVP required

6–7 PM
Cocktails
Class Photos

7–10 PM
Dinner
Entertainment by Jim Lawson & the Reunion Band!
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